

FOR VICTORY
BUY BONDS... BUY
STAMPS

The Chelsea Standard

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STAMPS

VOLUME LXXII—No. 26.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1943

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR

Remember Fenn's Rexall Drug Store For Best Values Always!

100 Puretest Vitamin A and D Tablets	\$1.09
100 Puretest Beta-Caps Capsules, Vitamin B Complex	\$2.49
50 Puretest Multamins Capsules, Vitamin A B D E G	\$1.69
72 Puretest Plenamins Caps, Vitamins A B C D E G with Liver Concentrate and Iron Sulfate	\$2.69
100 Parke-Davis Abdol Improved Vitamin Caps, A B D G	\$2.98
100 Parke-Davis Abdol with Vitamin C	\$4.69
100 Natola Vitamins Capsules A and D	\$1.39
Parke-Davis 20 cc Haliver Oil with Viosterol	\$1.49
60 Vi-teens Multi-Vitamin Tablets	\$2.75
100 Bexel Vitamin B Complex Capsules	\$1.98
100 Puretest Yeast and Iron Tablets	75c
\$1.00 Rem	85c
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\$1.20 Dr. Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin	94c
Mi 31 Antiseptic Mouth Wash—16 oz.	59c
75c Fitch's Shampoo	59c
Horehound Drops	
One Pound	29c

HENRY H. FENN

DIAL 2-1611

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

1 lb. Hi Ho Crackers	19c
1 lb. Chocolate Marshmallow Cookies	25c
2 Packages Wheaties	21c
1 lb. Package Cream Corn Starch	8c
5 lb. Bag Oat Meal	29c
1 large Package Manhattan Soap Flakes	43c

Just Received another Barrell of the same High Quality Molasses. Bring your jug. Frozen Fresh Vegetables at All Times.

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FIRE If fire should strike your property tonight, would you be properly prepared? Being prepared means having the right kind and amount of Fire Insurance in a reliable stock fire insurance company. Why not consult this office for information? There is no obligation for this service.

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We have a good supply of Poultry, Dairy and Hog Feeds
Farmers' Supply Co.
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Positive knowledge IS ESSENTIAL TO YOU...

When you invest in diamonds you owe it to yourself to know the facts. The multitude of qualities in diamonds makes expert advice necessary to make sure you will receive just what you desire. The thousands of diamonds handled over a period of more than sixty years by the producers of *Loquety Perfect Diamond Rings* is your absolute assurance of honest high values at low market prices. The Diamond in the Engagement Ring is guaranteed in writing to be absolutely perfect. Both rings are also insured against loss. Come in now. Let us prove these statements to you.



KANTLEHNER'S
CORNER MAIN AND MIDDLE STS.
JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST
Where Gems and Gold Are Fairly Sold

Telephone Installations Curtailed In Chelsea

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company has announced that, because of war restrictions, new installations of telephones in Chelsea now can be made only on a temporary basis, except as the service is essential to the direct war effort or to the public security.

N. J. Prakken, manager for the company, said that applicants for new installations in Chelsea will be offered party-line service with contracts permitting the company to withdraw the service on a 48-hour notice should the facilities be needed for the direct war effort or the public security.

Under that arrangement, he pointed out, persons who otherwise could not get service because of war restrictions will be able to obtain it on a temporary basis. Even under that condition, however, service can be provided only if circuits, as well as central office facilities, are available.

The plan is designed to afford service to the greatest possible number of persons wanting it, at the same time complying with orders of the War Production Board that adequate facilities be reserved to meet military, war-production and essential public needs. The telephone system cannot be expanded sufficiently to care for all service demands because the materials required for such expansion are now going into the making of war weapons.

"Rather than holding ourselves to arbitrary estimates on the extent of future essential demands and denying service to civilians, we propose to make it available to as many as possible by offering temporary contracts to applicants," Prakken explained.

"Whether it will become necessary to withdraw service on 48-hour notice will depend upon wartime factors associated with the growth of demand in a particular area. Every effort, however, will be made to avoid such withdrawals."

The telephone manager pointed out that the situation is so serious that it may even become necessary to request some present individual-line users to take party-line service in order that essential users may have telephones.

A contributing factor to the necessity for the restrictions has been the sharp growth in the number of telephones in service here under the impulse of wartime demand, he said. He added that there are approximately 975 telephones in service here, a gain of about 75 over a year ago at this time.

Similar restrictions on installations prevail in 51 other outstate communities in the company's territory, as well as in 12 central office areas in the city of Detroit.

Men Subject To Draft Must Carry Cards

Registrants Advised To Check With Board To Get Classification

All men in Michigan between the ages of 18 and 45, who have been subject to Selective Service registration for as long as six months and who do not have their classification cards, were advised this week by Selective Service Headquarters to communicate with their local boards at once. On and after February 1, any man in this age group who does not have in his personal possession his Classification Card (Form 57) as well as his Certificate of Registration is liable to fine or imprisonment, or both.

The recent order of the Selective Service Bureau of the War Manpower Commission, setting the February 1 deadline for possession of Classification Cards by men of military ages, has met with prompt response in Michigan, it was reported. Many registrants are reporting to their local boards, requesting classification or asking that lost Classification Cards be duplicated. However, it is believed there are still a few who have failed to get in touch with their boards because of carelessness or negligence.

Registrants in the 45 to 46 year old group are not affected by the order. There are relatively few men in the state who can be considered as delinquent, according to Selective Service regulations, for failure to keep in touch with their local boards. Nevertheless, in the present emergency no man will be allowed to avoid military (Continued on page two)

Income Tax Aid Will Be Given By Revenue Men

Deputy internal revenue collectors of the Washtenaw-Livingston district again this year will set up temporary offices in various communities in the two counties to aid residents in preparing their 1942 income tax returns.

The collectors will be in Chelsea, at the post office, on January 27 and 28. They will be at the Manchester Savings Bank on January 25 and 26, and at the Dexter Savings Bank on January 29.

At each community the deputy collectors will be on duty from 8 o'clock in the morning to 4:30 in the afternoon. They will return to Ann Arbor each Saturday to be on duty at the regular office in room 608 of the Ann Arbor Trust building from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Approximately 45,000 returns, an increase of 15,000, are expected to be filed from the Washtenaw-Livingston district, setting a new record. Last year's 30,000 returns were about double those for the previous year, which, in turn, were greater than for previous years.

Two suggestions were made by persons planning to ask the collectors' help in filling out their returns. Every person was asked to bring in all the figures on the tax return. Farmers were asked to fill in page 3 on their form, No. 1040F, the collectors pointing out that page 2 applies to only a few farmers.

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Chelsea Public Library Gets State Aid Check

The Chelsea Public Library has received a check for \$71.90, Mrs. W. H. Kusterer, treasurer of the library board announced. The check is the first half of a grant from the State Aid to Libraries Fund for which the library has qualified this year.

The State Aid Law allows these grants to be used for books, salaries, supplies and equipment, or to keep the library open more hours. The money is to be used to extend the services which the library is now able to give. The only expenditures not allowed in the terms of the law are the construction and remodeling of a building, or the payment of bonded indebtedness.

Distribution of this fund is an important part of a long range program outlined by the State Board of Libraries to improve Michigan's public libraries and to provide library service for the people who do not have books available at present.

Michigan has prided itself on being an outstanding state in educational fields, but there are still 914,000 persons in the state who do not have a public library.

The State Board of Libraries is in charge of the distribution of \$250,000 to the libraries of the state according to the provisions of the State Aid for Libraries Law.

Three types of grants are made from this money. One fund of \$182,500 is set aside for grants to libraries whose local tax support has been steadily maintained. The check received by the Chelsea Public Library is from this fund, Mrs. Kusterer reports.

Another portion of the State Aid Fund is reserved for grants to new county and regional libraries giving library service to more than 5,000 residents of Michigan who have had no library in the past.

The third division goes to libraries in areas with low assessed valuations.

APPOINTED DELEGATES

Supervisor Schaible of Freedom township and Supervisor Brossamle of Sylvan township were appointed delegates by the Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors to represent the Board at the State Association of Supervisors to be held at the Hotel Olds in Lansing, January 28, 27 and 28, 1943.

COFFEE AND SUGAR

Institutional users of coffee may obtain their coffee certificates for February by applying at the rationing office any Wednesday or Friday before or on February 5.

Forty per cent of a previous month's allotment is allowed for this period.

No special registration will be held since the office is open every Wednesday and Friday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock for your convenience.

HEADS MILITARY ESCORT

Pfc. Junior R. Selfz, stationed at Camp Hood, Texas, spent a couple of days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Selfz, having been selected as military escort for the body of Harold Raymond of Howell, who died suddenly, while in army training at Camp Hood.

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New Appeal Is Made For Paper Collection

A new appeal is now being made for waste paper as this material is needed again after months in which the mills were flooded with an avalanche of waste paper in every form.

What is needed particularly now is waste paper in the form of magazines, newspapers and corrugated cardboard, tied up in neat, easily handled bundles.

Unless the Boy Scouts or some other organization is to receive your waste paper, it is suggested that you call a local junk dealer who will pay you the established ceiling prices.

Stepped-up war production and lend-lease packaging requirements are chiefly responsible for the new demand for paper.

Because of gasoline and tire restrictions, persons are asked to accumulate 200 pounds before asking a pick-up truck to call. To judge the weight of your paper, a pile of flat newspapers, the height of a broomstick, weighs about 100 pounds.

So now again your waste paper has a war value. Please save it.

Kiwanis Club Honors 1942 Football Team

Last Monday evening the local Kiwanis club honored the 1942 football team at the Annual Football Banquet which was held at St. Paul's church this year instead of the high school gymnasium as of previous years.

After a wonderful meal which was served by the St. Paul's Women's Guild, the "Football Quartet" composed of Bob Edgar, Dick Foor, Bob Strieter and Tom Lyons, entertained with a few songs. Mr. Johnson, master of ceremonies, introduced Bob Strieter, 1942 captain, who in turn introduced the captain-elect for 1943, Henry Ortring. Mr. Cameron gave a short talk on the wonderful spirit of the team this last year. The boys that are graduating will be sorely missed on the 1943 squad, as nine of the Varsity eleven are seniors. Mr. Cameron awarded the following letters:

Senior Lettermen: D. Ewald (now in Marine Corps), D. Gadd, D. Kern, T. Lyons, B. Slane, Capt. Strieter, J. Weir, R. Edgar, C. Downer and J. Merkel.

Junior Lettermen: D. Foor, A. Modack, Captain-elect Henry Ortring, M. Schiller (now in Navy), J. Hale (Navy awaiting call) and L. Policht.

Sophomore Lettermen: James Gaken.

Reserve Awards: M. Dietle, J. May, C. Slane, T. Smith, Jr. Gross, E. Beissel, D. LeVan and T. McClellan.

Manager: Letter: D. Alber; Asst. Manager, C. Colquhoun.

At the time when the new captain was chosen, they also voted on the most valuable player of the team. This award went to Joe Merkel, left tackle, who richly deserves this tribute.

After the presentation of awards, Wally Weber, University of Michigan's assistant coach, gave a marvelous talk on athletics and its relationship to the present war training program. The final event of the evening was the showing of motion pictures of the Michigan-Notre Dame football game by Wally Weber.

We, the football team of 1942, wish to extend our thanks to the Kiwanis club for their grand support.

OPA Moves To Force Conversion Of Oil Units

The Office of Price Administration is moving to force conversion of all oil heating units in buildings other than private homes, it was announced by Luella Smith, chairman of the Washtenaw County War Price and Rationing Board.

Acting on instructions from Washington, rationing boards will withhold fuel oil from such buildings, unless written proof is presented that arrangements have been made for conversion by a definite date within the current heating season, or unless the applicant has proved conclusively that conversion is impossible.

The increasingly serious oil supply situation in the 30-state rationed area was cited as the reason for the order, and local boards were charged with forcing conversion at the earliest possible time.

Land Is Wanted For Victory Garden Club

Plans are now being made to greatly expand the work of the Chelsea Victory Garden Club. A considerable acreage of land, as close to town as possible, will be needed. This land will be rented by the club and rented in small garden plots to anyone interested. Any person having land that might be suitable for this purpose should see Marshall Richards at the high school as soon as possible.

The Garden Club will have the ground plowed and fitted. The high school farm shop class, under the direction of George Miller, is now building a garden tractor. This implement, together with cultivating tools, will be rented to those having garden plots.

SOME SNOW

Snow, snow and more snow keep people of Chelsea and vicinity busy with their snow shovels. A fall of about ten inches, on top of what we had, in a few days, makes walking better than driving. Automobiles get stalled right on the village streets.

Many motorists have decided to keep their cars in their garages for the "duration" of the snow. If it keeps on snowing and the wind blows we may have the same kind of a winter we had during World War I. The village have men at work this week clearing the snow from the streets in the business district.

Coal! Coal!

ALL KINDS AND SIZES OF
Rescreened Clean Coal
ROCK SALT
For Your Softener at \$1.00 Per Cwt. Delivered

Chelsea Lumber, Grain & Coal Company
DIAL 6911

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

1 lge. box G. P. Q. Noodles	15c
2 lbs. Quick Cooking Macaroni	23c
3-lb. box Argo Gloss Starch	20c
1 lb. Lemon or Assorted Sandwich Cookies	20c
2 doz. Sunkist Navel Oranges	59c
3 lbs. Red Kidney Beans	25c
1-lb. box P. W. Crackers	15c

Take Home a Bag of Gold Medal Flour TODAY!

Have You Tried Churngold? A Good Butter Substitute.

Schneider & Kusterer
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

It's All in the Way You Look at It!

Your job... your studies... your enjoyment of life depend on your eyes. Give them the care they deserve. Have your sight tested today.

E. E. WINANS

JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
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LET THE WIND BLOW!

Put Your Clothes in a
G. E. CLOTHES DRYER

Save Time - - Save Your Disposition

L. R. HEYDLAUFF
DIAL 2-2921 CHELSEA, MICH.

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1943 JANUARY 1943

Calendar grid for January 1943 showing days of the week and dates.

INCOME TAX FACTS

Personal Exemption

Every individual is allowed a credit against his net income which varies with his domestic status, that is, whether he is (a) a single person, (b) a married person living with husband or wife, or (c) a head of family.

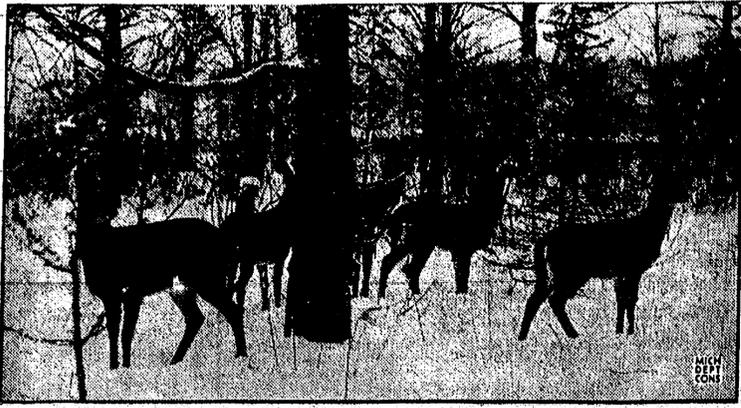
The personal exemption for a single person is \$500 for the year; for a married person living with husband or wife, \$1200; and for a "head of family," \$1200. (Personal exemption as head of a family has no effect on liability to file a return.)

Responsibility merely because of failure to keep his local board advised of his whereabouts. While, after February 1, those registrants who fail to carry their classification cards will be liable to fine, imprisonment, or both.

Those subject to the new requirement who are not in compliance with it or not certain whether they are in compliance should:

- (1) Register at the nearest local board if they have not registered, and obtain their Registration Certificate (Form 2).
(2) Go to or write to their local board if they have not received their Classification Card (Form 57) and be certain that their local board knows their proper address where mail will reach them at all times.
(3) If they have received a Classification Card (Form 57) and have lost it, they should so notify their local boards, requesting a duplicate.

Approaching Winter "Bottleneck"



These deer, photographed in an East Jordan park, are luckier than many wild ones free to roam. Heavy early snows that stayed drove Michigan's wild deer into their winter yards a week to two weeks earlier than in recent seasons.

person may be taken in the return of either or divided between them in any way as they may agree, but the total personal exemption taken in the two separate returns may not exceed \$1200.

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responsibility merely because of failure to keep his local board advised of his whereabouts. While, after February 1, those registrants who fail to carry their classification cards will be liable to fine, imprisonment, or both.

Violators of the Act, or its regulations, are liable under the law to a maximum fine of \$10,000, or five years in prison, or both.

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By Gene Alleman

The question of the hour for members of the Michigan State Legislature this week was just that—60 minutes of time.

Should Michigan set back its clocks one hour to former Eastern Standard Time which would be the same as Central War Time in Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and other states just south of most of the Michigan state line?

Or, in the interest of "winning the war", should the clocks be kept just as they are?

Judging from the heated statements being expressed these days, both in the rural areas and in the metropolitan industrial centers, the war itself may be lost or won right here in Michigan, all over these 60 minutes of time.

Sentiment among legislators tends to reflect prevalent public opinion of upstate cities and towns, especially those in western counties of the lower peninsula.

Grand Rapids, for example, is in the Chicago orbit. The city council started the fireworks weeks ago by adopting a resolution to return to old time, legislature or no legislature, but members reconsidered it pending action at Lansing.

Among the farmers the 60-minute issue is said to have defeated Murray D. Van Wagener for re-election. Many growers marked an "X" for Harry F. Kelly in order to protest in the old-fashioned American way of what Kelly's opponent failed to do.

If the legislature enacts the bill, and such were indications early this week, then Governor Kelly will sign it. Such was the belief at Lansing.

Why does Washington announce weeks in advance the date when commodities are to be rationed?

Answer: To create a temporary shortage so that consumers will welcome the new restrictions. At least, we hasten to add, this is the interpretation given at Lansing by one state public relations executive whose knowledge of public psychology rates him a top salary.

The OPA and the Office of War Information would differ violently with this Lansing expert. The Washington viewpoint is that the public must be "sold" on the necessity of strict rationing and then informed how it is to be done.

Rationing of canned, bottled and frozen fruits and vegetables, fruit and vegetable juices, dried fruits and all canned soups is to begin in February. Meat rationing will follow, probably in March.

George Tomlinson of Grand Rapids, state director for victory gardens, Michigan Council of Defense, is trying to convert every idle acre and lot of land into food-growing gardens.

Auditor General Vernon J. Brown announces that a special man will be assigned in Detroit to making arrangements for use of state-owned land for gardens.

The day of "Potato" Pingree, Detroit commoner in the Gay Nineties who went from the mayor's chair to the governor's chair, all because of potato patches and kindred reforms, may return to Michigan in 1943.

Tomlinson adds: Get your vegetable seeds early!

All sales of five critical used farm machines, whether made by the dealer, auctioneers or farmers themselves, were placed under price control Jan. 5 by the OPA.

Action was taken to relieve farmers from paying excessive prices result-

ing from rapidly increasing demand. Machines covered: Used farm tractors, combines, corn pickers, corn binders and motor or tractor operated hay-balers.

Your favorite home-town newspaper may cost you 1 cent more a week, if it is a weekly publication, or 5 cents more a week if it is a daily, before next Dec. 31.

Cost of newsprint is due to rise again, while revenue from sale of advertising has been steadily declining. Like the Saturday Evening Post which cost only 5 cents as long as advertising revenue could be maintained, the home-town newspaper must adjust its circulation rates if it expects to keep out of the red.

In Chicago the Tribune and Sun have gone to 3 cents; the other dailies have gone to 4 cents. In Michigan more than 60 per cent of the daily papers increased circulation rates in 1942, while only a few weekly newspapers did so.

One bright spot on the home front appears to be the doughnut industry.

It's like this, folks. So many people are staying home at night, playing dominoes, popping corn, reading newspapers, listening to the radio and otherwise avoiding the use of the family car, the demand for evening refreshments has been soaring.

Wife is busy with first-aid or Red Cross. Hence, the humble doughnut is suddenly glorified into new importance. If everyone demands doughnuts, the OPA will probably be forced to act. Rationing of the doughnut holes may come yet.

P. S.—Prentiss M. Brown of St. Ignace, new OPA administrator, arrived in Washington this week. You can count on Brown to put some old-fashioned common sense into practice in this rationing business.

The Heart's Desire

By Ruth Taylor

"Freedom is the right to seek for one's heart's desire—and to let the other man hunt for his."

Doesn't this thought express the ideals and dreams of all of us? We are all seekers after our heart's desire, that vision that is our guiding star, leading us on through discouragement, heartache and despair toward a shining goal at the rainbow's end.

"The right to seek"—freedom to move about, to be no man's slave and no man's master, but free to search for those things which we want, a home, economic security, a job in which we can serve others because we wish to serve. That is a right forever laid down to us in the Constitution. That is a right we will never abrogate, though we may voluntarily lay it aside in times of common danger.

"Our heart's desire"—the goal of happiness which is common to all of us—matter how we may express it. Our heart's desire is for the betterment of ourselves and of those we hold dear. It may be sacrifice that is our heart's desire, the priests who went to minister unto the lepers were so motivated; it may be the building of a home that is our heart's desire—the conquering of the wilderness was the fruit of this wish; it may be greater benefits for our children—our free schools, our great universities, our high spirited teachers are the fulfillment of that dream—Our heart's desire is not the same for any of us—but it is ours, created out of our needs, our hope and our faith—not by the will of another man.

"To let the other man hunt for his"—we cannot keep freedom to ourselves. Freedom is never a lonely thing, a right of one man for himself alone. Special privilege is license, not liberty. Freedom by its very nature is universal. We must never forget that the master is slave as well as the man; the jailer as well as the captive. Our homes are safe as we respect our neighbor's home. Our children grow in strength and learn wisdom as we make these opportunities free to all children. We go freely to worship as we allow our neighbor the same privileges. No church, regardless of denomination, is safer than its neighboring cathedral, church, or synagogue. Freedom is based on the self-respect of man, and on his corresponding respect for his neighbor as a man.

"Freedom is the right to seek for one's heart's desire—and to let the other man hunt for his."

Slats' Diary

Sunday—I bin a wandering why the labor unions dont want Eddy and Wally to cum to are fare land and bleeve I got it figured out. It are becoss they are seart they will get a job and work and not ask Green and Lools for permishen.

Monday—Pa sprang I on Ma that I think from the way she lookt at him she diddnt like so good. Pa sed that Chrisma he sed to a frend in a store he was trying to get sum thing for his better 1/2 and the man replide and sed Well have you had any offers.

Tuesday—Jane and Eisy both of them otto have a garden to go around with them. Today they was in a hotel ofis and had a 5c nickle

and put it in a telefone booth alot and thot they wood get sum gum. They had nothing to say when they found out what they had bot.

Wednesday—The teacher told the class to all of us get down the names of the gratest 1 doz. men in the world today. I writ down Aberham Linken, Napoleum, G. Washington and a lot of others I thot of. Jake writ N. Y. Yankees 9, Dick Tracy, Popeye and Bim Gump and I wander if he wasent right.

Thursday—In school this p. m. are class was ast by a ladie state inspekter to define the word axident. Blisters spoke up and sed when a rattlesnake bites you but Jake sed no that aint no axident becoss the snake done it a perpose. I wander which are right. Becoss the ladie never did dis-

alds. To much laffing and giggeling I recken.

Friday—As I was dancing with Jane at the partie last evning I ast her issent there no way I can make her more tenderer. She sed yes they are. Just go ahead stepping on my sore toes. Just for that dirty crack and others I may not marrie that dame after all. I will haft to think it over a hole lot I bet you.

Saturday—Slats kept a having a hed ake or sum thing and his mother took him to the Dr. and sed to the Dr. its his hed and he has been a having it off and on for sum time. The Dr. laft out loud. But I happen to know his hed is eneyhow about 1/2 off very frequent.

Standard Liners Bring Quick Results

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Judge, I didn't realize till the other night when I ran across an article in the paper what a whale of a lot of industrial alcohol the government needs for the war."

"I should say it does, Cher. I understand the beverage distillers around the country are producing about 240,000,000 gallons of industrial alcohol this year for ammunition, tires,

and other things. I'd say it's mighty fortunate these distilleries are available to do the job. Otherwise, if we still had prohibition, the government would have had to spend millions of dollars and use up a lot of critical materials to build plants... to say nothing of all the time it would take. It might have been just another case of 'too little, too late.'"

Continence of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

Can GAS RANGES and WATER HEATERS be purchased?

1 Yes, when there is no equipment for cooking or for heating water, and the purchaser does not have available any other equipment.

2 Yes, when the owner's present equipment for cooking or for heating water is worn out or damaged to an extent that repair is impracticable.

The government prescribes certain formal requirements the customer must follow which will be explained on request.

Families not covered by the above situations are expected to make their gas equipment serve for the duration. Your gas appliances are durably made and with reasonable care will give you long and satisfactory service.

Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. 211 E. Huron Street Ann Arbor, Michigan

For Quicker Starting and More Miles Per Gallon

Use That Good

GULF GASOLINE

MACK'S Super Service

R. A. McLAUGHLIN

PHONE 1-1314

**REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
Chelsea State Bank**

of Chelsea, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on December 31, 1942.

Published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act and by the Commissioner of the Banking Department pursuant to the provisions of Section 52 of the Michigan financial institutions act.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$46,27 overdrafts)	\$654,981.13
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	566,094.36
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	396,285.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	123,737.50
Corporate stocks (including \$5,550.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	5,550.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	614,970.30
Bank premises owned, \$11,410.00, furniture and fixtures \$750.00	12,160.00
Other assets	1,801.23
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,345,183.57
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 847,195.78
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,153,832.28
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	51,179.91
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	5,275.92
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$2,057,483.89
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$2,057,483.89
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital	\$118,000.00
Surplus	110,000.00
Undivided profits	52,693.68
Reserves	15,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	287,693.68
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$2,345,183.57

*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$110,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Fledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities \$ 5,000.00

(e) TOTAL \$ 5,000.00

Secured and preferred liabilities:

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law \$ 5,000.00

(e) TOTAL \$ 5,000.00

On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was \$145,300.00

Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to \$614,970.30

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

Correct—Attest:
J. L. FLETCHER,
Vice-President and Cashier.
P. G. SCHABLE,
ANDROS GULDE,
ARTHUR J. WALZ,
Directors.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of January, 1943, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
James C. Hendley, Notary Public,
Washtenaw County, Michigan.
My commission expires January 31, 1944.

Conservation Dept. Is Making New Proposals

Lansing—A 30-day deer hunting season, 80-day upland bird hunting season and conservation department authority to handle local deer herd problems through antlerless hunting are three proposals headlining the state conservation commission's recommendations on conservation affairs for the 1943 legislature.

Extension of the present 16-day deer season and 21 or 22-day bird season would give week-end hunters a break and allow war workers to stagger their vacation time saved for hunting. A month-long deer season beginning November 15 would allow considerable choice of weather.

Under the recommended schedule an archer, if unsuccessful until the last day, could hunt deer 60 days from October 15, obtaining a gun license November 15 when his first license was unfilled. Such season extensions would not, it is said, increase the game kill, as lighter hunting pressure is anticipated during wartime.

Simplification of the permanent duck blind law and liberalization of dog training regulations to permit night training of coon dogs also are being recommended to the legislators' attention.

For sport fishermen the commission recommends extension of the rod license to Great Lakes waters, opening of additional lakes to fall rainbow trout fishing, and giving the institute for fisheries research complete control of fishing on the few inland lakes on which it is making intensive investigations.

The commission endorsed changes in the commercial fishing law to permit appearing walleyes through the ice of Saginaw bay during the closed season, for personal use, and to extend by 10 days the closed season on lake trout in Lake Michigan.

VOLUNTEERS WILL HELP

Michigan Council of Defense organizations, including county and local councils, will be called upon to furnish the Office of Price Administration with thousands of volunteers to carry out the program for educating the public in the use of the point system of rationing processed foods. Principal agents in the educational program will be "community services" members now being added to all the county War, Price and Rationing Boards. These members are appointed, after consultation with county Councils of Defense, and in many cases are chairmen of Consumer Interest Committees of the defense councils.

Plans for the educational program were outlined by Paul Conrad, information specialist from the state office of the OPA at a meeting of interested agencies at the State Headquarters of the Michigan Council of Defense. Civilian defense volunteers will also be asked to assist in the distribution of War Ration Book No. 2, now being distributed by the OPA.

NOTICE, LIMA TAXPAYERS

I will be at Chelsea State Bank on Saturday, December 29 and every Saturday thereafter until further notice for the purpose of collecting Lima township taxes.

MARY HASELSWERDT,
Treasurer.

The Hi-Light

Edited by the PUPILS of the CHELSEA PUBLIC SCHOOL

Ruth Paul and Mary Jane Eder
CO-EDITORS

"Mumbo Jumbo"

Have you ever heard of Papa Nebo, What is an Ouanga? A Zembis? Who is Dumballa. How do you conjure up the dead, Don't know? Then see "Mumbo Jumbo", the new play which the Junior class is presenting on Jan. 30 at 8:00.

According to Miss Crumbach, who is directing the production, "Mumbo Jumbo" is a most unusual play. One moment it's the tensest of mysteries, the next the most nonsensical of farces. One moment, it's rickety, the next spine tingling. But see it for yourself.

The central characters, those two harum-scarum college youths, will be played by Don Schanz and Bob Eaton. Eleanor Harper will portray a beautiful young woman under the strange spell of "Dr. Omahandra, played by Roland Genter. Ruth Gracey will be a voodoo witch doctor, Dick Bahnmiller a mysterious blind man. Irma Bruckner will be Tweetie, a country lass; Tom Rademacher will be Sheriff of Milburn and Rosemary Wallace will be his female rival, the Sheriff of Hopetown. There are others not listed.

Junior Red Cross

The elementary school has enrolled in the Junior Red Cross and they are working on scrap books, toys, games, magazines and children's books to send to refugees and the needy in hospitals and also for veteran hospitals. There are about 90 per cent enrolled and will be close to 100 per cent. The school has already sent afghans and ambulance pillows made by the seventh and eighth grades. This work is under the supervision of Mrs. John Hale and each teacher is working under her.

Office News

The first Huron League home game with Saline is tomorrow night with the first game starting at 7:15.

The Junior play is scheduled for Jan. 30, Saturday evening at 8:30.

An assembly will be held on Jan. 25, at 8:30 in the morning, featuring "The Jesters," Ruth and Eddie, both of whom are magicians. They will take turns in presenting their most exciting and mysterious acts.

Class News

The classes held their monthly class meetings last Wednesday. The Freshmen discussed their bob-aled party. They decided to have it Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The Freshmen went to Greenhouse hill where they went skiing and tobogganing.

The Sophomores discussed their party but decided because of lack of transportation to postpone it.

The money for all class rings should be in by Monday.

Defeat Roosevelt Lose To Pinckney

Displaying the style of basketball which they are capable of playing, Chelsea defeated Roosevelt in their Huron League opener, 28-19.

In the first quarter the game was very even with the lead changing hands several times. With "Dutchie" Policht showing the way Chelsea spurred on to end up on the top end of the score at half time, 13-7.

In the second half, the teams played at about even odds with Chelsea leading 22-13 going into the last quarter. With substitutions frequent the game, which had been fast up to this time, enlivened even more. The final score was 28-19.

Policht was high point man for Chelsea, with 9 points, although Richardson of Roosevelt had 12 points to even honors for the evening.

Our boys seemed to like the larger floor at Ypsi, for they played together as a team with the minimum of fouling.

Chelsea plays at home tomorrow night against Saline, which is quite a power in the league's western division this year. But if the boys play ball the way they can, the game will be a real thriller. So, let's all get out tomorrow night and back up the boys. They deserve your support.

In a thrilling basketball game, Pinckney defeated Chelsea 31-30. Pinckney used a varying defense that had the guards baffled. The starting lineup for Chelsea was Gadd, Modack, forwards; Kusterer, center; Kern, Policht, guards. Pinckney lead at half time 15-12. Singer with 12 points and Lamb with 12, lead Pinckney in scoring, while Kusterer scored 8 for Chelsea. With two minutes to go the score was tied 30-30. Lamb sank a free throw to put Pinckney ahead. Chelsea also had a free throw but missed and they also had several shots at the basket in the dying seconds but failed to dent the mesh. Pinckney has not been beaten on their floor since 1940.

Essay Contest

The American Legion Auxiliary is again sponsoring the Annual Essay Contest, which is open to high school students. This year the topic is: "Making America Strong." It is limited to 500 words and must be completed by March 1. There are three prizes. First prize is \$3.50, second prize \$2.50 and third prize is \$1.00.

Chelsea Girls Defeat Pinckney 7-6

In a close, hard fought battle with Pinckney, the Chelsea girls came out victorious by a 7-6 score. The starting line up was Lyons, Lucht and Schweinfurth at forwards, and Feldkamp, Harper and Grabowski at guards. Substituting at forward was Lehman and at guard, Spaulding.

At half time Chelsea was leading by a 4-3 score. Then in the third quarter Lehman made a basket for Chelsea and Pinckney made a foul shot. In the last thrilling moments of the game Pinckney again scored a basket and Schweinfurth made a foul shot breaking the tie and bringing Chelsea again in the lead when the game ended.

Lyons and Lehman chalked up two points a-piece and Schweinfurth made three points, led on by good defense on the part of the guards.

From the Pinckney side lines came the cheers—"Flying Tiger's got it now." (Referring of course to Marilyn (Tiger) Lyons.)

The girls have enjoyed these games with Pinckney and hope arrangements can be made to have another one this season.

Latin Club News

A special meeting of the Latin Club was held Jan. 12, the purpose of which was to begin the project of making a service flag.

They appointed a group of five to collect all names of the boys in the service who have attended this school. The committee is L. Kusterer, chairman, V. Miller, R. Clark, A. Merkel and T. McClear.

If anyone has a relative or friend who has attended Chelsea high school and who is new in the service, please get in touch with one of these members as soon as possible.

Homemaking News

The Home Making Class I is studying home nursing. They bought new equipment with money they earned from the Kiwanis Dinner which they served. They bought sheets and pillow cases for their bedmaking lessons. They are also buying equipment for a home medicine chest. The boys in shop are making a medicine chest to be set up in the Home Making room. The girls are also practicing feeding the sick, taking temperatures, pulse and respiration and are studying symptoms of illness. Next they will take up bandaging and first aid.

Home Ec. Club

The Home Economics Club is making plans for serving the Young Mothers' Study Club dinner Jan. 28. The mothers are entertaining their husbands on this night. Miss Davis will talk on Nutrition and the War.

What Would Happen If...

All of Miss McDonald's Journalism students handed their assignments in and they were on time.

Dick K. came to school on time for a week.

The Juniors could set a definite date for their play.

T. L. didn't walk to study hall with J. M. every third hour before he goes to chem. class.

There wasn't an argument at least twice a week in Economics.

G. Hafley couldn't go in room 25 every morning at 8:00 and sleep for awhile.

At least one of Mr. Richard's experiments didn't blow up during the year.

Andy M. didn't have a bright remark to say in Government class.

Everyone in the Bookkeeping class got their work in on time.

Dick B. ever heard what Miss Crumbach really said instead of something he thought she said.

Phyllis H. didn't have a new moron joke every morning.

Graduates of '43 (?)

Margaret Knapp was born on the 18th of September in 1925. Margaret has very dark hair and her eyes are greenish blue. She is 5 ft. 8 1/2 in. and weighs around 122 lbs. Before she came to Chelsea she attended Toledo grade school. Margaret's favorite food is Italian spaghetti. Although Maggie doesn't play basketball she loves to set and watch her school as it brings home victories. (?) Margaret spends most of her spare time collecting elephants of all sizes (but not real ones).

Conservation Club

The Conservation Club had a night meeting Jan. 13, at the home of Albert Doll. Arthur Barth won a prize in the game of the evening. Afterwards refreshments were served and a business meeting was held. The club members decided to build two new bird feeding stations which they would put up north of town and near the sewage disposal. These are for both birds and pheasants. The members plan on going ice-fishing in the near future.

Shop

The eighth grade shop class are constructing solid model planes which are to be turned over to the Navy department. The planes are used for civilian detection purposes.

The shop classes have constructed various items that are used in the physical fitness classes. Some of these items are the scaling wall, hand ladder and the hurdles.

Hi-Y News

Mr. Johnson was invited to the Hi-Y meeting last week to discuss with them the possibilities of redecorating a room in the grade building for Hi-Y Club Room.

They decided that a committee should estimate the cost of fixing up this room. This report will be turned in at the meeting held Thursday, Jan. 21, for further discussion on the subject.

Hi-Y is sponsoring the All-Hi dance after the basketball game Friday night. All proceeds will go to the Student Council to help pay for the newly purchased phonograph.

Elementary News

SEVENTH GRADE
Lyle Chriswell
Our stamp sale was \$14.25.
Miss Fox returned to school after a week of mumps.
We are planning a sleigh ride for Thursday evening.
Our Safety Patrol Lieutenant, Buddy Freysinger, resigned, so we elected Billy Lyons in his place.
This week we have geography and science tests because we have other subjects in their places after Jan. 25. We also have book reports.

FIFTH GRADE

Betty Jean Osborne
We have a new boy in our room. His name is Roger Yoakam.
Miss Brown is reading us a story called Nuvat the Brave. It is about an Eskimo boy who got lost in a storm.
In art we are making winter scenes. In history we are studying about the Sarts that lived on the lord's land and about their home, fun and work.
We have joined the Red Cross and we are bringing puzzles and other games to make scrap books for the people in hospitals.
This week we bought \$9.55 worth of defense stamps.
We had a spaldown. Robert Vogel spelled Phyllis Stall down.
Our new class officers are: Marlene Schneider, president; Joan Hughes, vice-president; Betty Jean Osborne, secretary, and Joyce Umstead, treasurer.

JALOPY DRIVE CONTINUES

Michigan's jalopy round up is expected to send more than 3,000 junkers to war, it has been announced by Kenneth M. Burns, chairman of the Salvage for Victory Committee of the Michigan Council of Defense. The campaign, originally scheduled for Dec. 1 to 15 has been extended because of adverse weather conditions, but results thus far are considered very satisfactory. The success is due to the work of local salvage committees and excellent public cooperation. Many counties are continuing the jalopy programs during the winter months.

Block Island Busy Citizens

The 680 people of Block Island, 2 miles off the Rhode Island coast, collected 33 1/2 pounds of rubber scrap for every man, woman and child on the island.

HOLD JANUARY MEETING
The Western Washtenaw Farmers club held their January meeting on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Laird, where a delicious chicken-pie supper was served to 85 members.

At the business session a committee, with Fred W. Notten as chairman, T. G. Riemenschneider and N. W. Laird, was appointed to send a resolution to Lansing in regard to changing the time.

The speaker of the evening was Earl Severance, Grass Lake township farmer, who gave an interesting talk on "After-War Results."

NOTICE, LYNDON TAXPAYERS

I will be at Chelsea State Bank every Saturday, starting January 2, until further notice, to collect Lyndon township taxes.

MARY CLARK,
Treasurer.



Your brush will glide over old, matted surfaces, leaving a trail of beauty when you dip it in a can of PITTSBURGH PAINTS. You'll be proud of your work and it will last for years.

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

J. F. Hieber & Son
107 W. Middle St., Chelsea
Phone 2-2611

NATURE'S COLORS IN LASTING BEAUTY

Have You Tried it Lately?



Fox De Luxe Brwg. Co., Grand Rapids

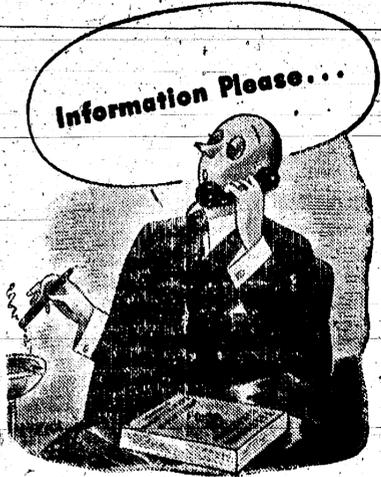
Standard Liners Bring Results

Why do people do it?

People who call "Information" for numbers that are readily available in the telephone directory probably don't realize the serious waste they are causing.

1,450 hours of operators' and equipment time are wasted each day in Michigan by calls for numbers that are listed in the telephone directory. Those thousands of unnecessary calls further congest the war-loaded telephone system.

So please look in the directory for the number you want. If it is NOT listed and you must call "Information," write it down so you won't have to ask for it again.



* Save Seconds for War *

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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. Bahnmiller

Sylvan Township Treasurer

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Dean-Munro of Jackson spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Steger.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Hart entertained her mother, Mrs. Clara Schroen of Ann Arbor, on Sunday.

THE HOME FRONT IN MICHIGAN

Michigan played a significant role in the recent Great Lakes shipping tonnage during 1942. Bulk freight tonnage on the lakes for the past year reached the staggering total of 178,577,828 net tons.

ODT has postponed the deadline for the first commercial vehicle tire inspection from Jan. 15 to Feb. 28.

Important To Holders Of Fuel Oil Coupons

Holders of fuel oil coupons for heating or cooking should be interested in the following information: Each coupon must bear the number of the book.

Miss Betty Vogel was home from Ann Arbor for a week-end visit. Mr. and Mrs. James Moulds of Detroit spent Sunday with Mrs. Ed. Riemenschneider.

Puppies' Closed Eyelids In some animals, as dogs, the eyelids remain closed for several days after birth to protect the delicate organs against possible injury or infection.



THE SMART THEME COLOR THE RIGHT SCHEME SUEDE

For those evening hours when you want to look feminine, or "special" afternoon occasions... nothing is smarter, richer, more truly first for spring... than colored suede...



BROOKINS SMART SHOES ANN ARBOR

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Noll spent Sunday in Holly, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Downing.

Mrs. Watson Hart was a Sunday guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roland White, in Ann Arbor.

Miss Isabel Barthel was a dinner guest on Sunday at the home of her niece, Mrs. George Steele in Sylvan township.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith were callers on Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith, Grass Lake.

Norman Niehaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Niehaus, has been transferred from Camp Grant, Ill., to Camp Claiborn, La.

Mrs. Celia Broderick and daughter Bessie spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynford Broderick of Selo township.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Crocker and son David spent Sunday in Tecumseh at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Turnbull.

The housewife in rural, suburban and outlying areas, away from the larger metropolitan stores, stands to benefit from a new government order—an order limiting big-store inventories.

Guard carefully whatever rubber articles you own—rubbers, garden hose, raincoats, household articles, etc. Guard them against heat, sunlight, oil, grease and tar.

War is bringing many new-type utensils into the kitchen of Mrs. Michigan. Soon she may have skillets made of heat-resistant glass.

Improperly regulated highway and street traffic signals are wasting time and power, gasoline and rubber.

Here's what's happening to those idle tires you turned in! The Office of Price Administration is making them ready for essential use of average car owners.

Rural traffic in Michigan decreased 28.3 per cent from November, 1941, to November, 1942, according to a check by the Public Roads Administration.

Get down or clip these important ration deadline dates for Michigan: Coffee—Stamp 28 for one pound valid through Feb. 7.

DOTS AND DASHES—Because automobile trailers provide needed housing in crowded war production areas, special gasoline rations are available for towing trailers to new locations.

Instructors Graduated From Warden Schools

Lansing.—All but five of Michigan's 83 counties were represented at the recent series of Air Raid Warden Instructors' schools, it is reported by Col. Owen J. Cleary, State Chief Air Raid Warden.

Approximately 160 school teachers attended the schools, assuring the services of persons trained as instructors. Other enrollees included plant executives and State Highway and County Road Commission employees.

North Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haschle and family of Dexter and Harvey Main of Rook Station were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Loveland and daughter of Grass Lake were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland.

Mrs. Velma Dorr spent Sunday at the home of her parents and afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Klumpp of Chelsea and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Behan and mother of Ann Arbor.

Francisco

Carl Sanderson who was home on a short furlough has returned to his post in the Coast Guard service in Alabama.

Walter Gardner is now at work in a defense plant, electric service, in Adrian.

Elmer Sager, who suffered a stroke over a week ago, is still in Foose hospital, Jackson. He is not making the progress his relatives and friends would like to see him make.

Mrs. John Kingsley of Jackson called on Mrs. Frank Moore who is ill and on the Cadwell's on Friday afternoon. Clayton Patrick of Chelsea also called at the Cadwell home, Friday.

Newts Return to Water Four Years After Birth Triturus viridescens is a U. S. newt which spends the first three to six months of its life as a water larva.

Biologists Edwin Eustace Reinke and Claude Simpson Chadwick of Vanderbilt university and the Highlands, N. C., Biological laboratory nabbed some North Carolina specimens of T. viridescens in the immature red eft stage and implanted bits of adult pituitary gland in their muscles.

Anyone who thinks a mistake has been made should either write the Ration Board, or take his coupons to the Board in the Chamber of Commerce Building, Fourth and Ann Sts., Ann Arbor. The Board is closed Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

Gasoline coupons must carry the following information: "A," "B" and "C" coupons must carry the license number of the car, for which the coupons are issued, on the back.

"E" and "R" coupons must have the name and address of the holder on the back.

Waterloo

Correction of item last week should have been Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gardner of Howell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moeckel and son Roland were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Moeckel. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Copeland and son of Grass Lake, Mrs. Charlotte Van Ness of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lindauer and daughter of Lima spent the afternoon.

Miss Joanne and Janice Barber of Stockbridge spent the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dykemaster and Mrs. Lizzie Beeman and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Garfield and son of Jackson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Beeman and family.

Orson Beeman celebrated his 91st birthday on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bohne and sons of Francisco spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Moeckel.

Miss Isabelle Hitchcock of Detroit visited her parents over the week-end. Mrs. Mable Woolley received word that her son James underwent an operation in a hospital in Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walz attended the funeral of Floyd Durkee at Stockbridge last Thursday. There will be no Bible Study this week.

Several from this community called at the Floyd Durkee home near Stockbridge last week where he passed away suddenly, following an operation at a hospital in Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Durkee lived among friends here for a number of years and was active in community and church work and activities.

Vitamins in Salads Since Biblical days salads have been known and valued for their health-giving qualities. There are records that show that the Egyptians cultivated such salad foods as onions and garlic, and the Romans in ancient times enjoyed lettuce and chicory.

Today we are urged by food specialists to eat some fresh, raw vegetables and fruits each day, as they are known to be excellent sources of vitamins and minerals. Salads offer such splendid opportunities for variety that they might be considered the most logical place to include the use of both vegetables and fruits in the daily food requirements. Salads may take so many different forms in a meal that variety is no problem; they can be used as the appetizer or "starter" course; the main dish; a dessert, or they may accompany the dinner course. What more versatile dish could be found?

First Railways The first railway in North Carolina was a horse-drawn tram built in 1833 to haul granite for construction of the capitol in Raleigh.

Memorials ARNET'S 304 N. Main St. Ann Arbor MARTIN E. MILLER Representative

For the Duration Guests Should Bring Their Own Sugar. Which Won't Be Anything New to Unmarried Men. LANTIS COAL CO. H. T. MOORE PHONE 2-2911

TOWER CAFE SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY FEATURING SEA FOODS Chicken and Chops Served From 11:30 to 9:00 Short Orders at all hours. CATERING TO SPECIAL PARTIES

Announcement! James Richards announces that he will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION on FEBRUARY 2, 1943 his personal property consisting of Live Stock, Farm Tools and Hay WATCH NEXT WEEK'S STANDARD FOR THE COMPLETE AUCTION AD JAMES RICHARDS

We Still Have a Good Selection of Top Coats and Suits Many are All Wool Fabrics --- You'll make no mistake to buy your Clothing now. Suits made to your measure --- All Wool Fabrics --- made any style --- Delivery when you wish. New Spring Oxfords Brown Belt... Black or Brown... Correct Shapes... Made for Wear and Comfort... \$5.00 Work Oxfords... \$3.75 to \$4.50 Men's Work Shoes... \$3.50 up Men's Work Sweaters... \$1.46 Work Trousers... \$1.75-\$2-\$2.70 Sanforized. VOGEL & WURSTER BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS HERE

KROGERS CLOCK "JUMBO" BREAD THE TOWN'S BIG BREAD BUY! FULL 32 OUNCES OR 2 POUNDS! TOASTS BETTER TASTES BETTER Thion-Enriched with vitamins and iron... always fresh... gives you extra slices... money-back guaranteed! CLOCK FRESHER JUMBO BREAD 2 loaves 12c STORE CHEESE... pound 32c EATMORE OLEO Vitamin A Added... lb. 17c BEVERAGES Latania Club... 3 24-oz. bottles 23c ALL-POPULAR BRANDS—AT THIS LOW PRICE CIGARETTES Carton \$1.24 TANGERINES STILL AT THIS REMARKABLE LOW PRICE 6 Pounds 25c CELERY HEARTS FLORIDA'S FINEST Large Bunch 10c NEW POTATOES FROM FLORIDA 10 lbs. 49c KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hinderer spent Sunday in Grand Rapids with their son Roger. Mrs. E. H. Dancer was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dancer, Ann Arbor, on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hilsinger of Jackson spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. August Hilsinger. Mrs. John Faber of Ann Arbor was the guest of Mrs. John Kilmer on Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ferner and son of Ypsilanti spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. John Ferner. 1st Class Seaman Edward Honeck spent Sunday and Monday with his mother, Mrs. Clara Honeck. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McKay of Belleville spent Thursday and Friday with their aunt, Miss Jessie Everett. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Beissel and children of Ypsilanti were guests of his mother, Mrs. Edward Beissel on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Ladd and daughter of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Schenk. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schmidt and family were entertained on Sunday in Lansing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Earl. Mrs. S. J. Bohmet spent the weekend in Ann Arbor with her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Lipphart. Mr. Bohmet joined them for a Sunday visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Fletcher and sons of Ypsilanti spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schneider. Mrs. Bernadine Hill of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Witherell over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Axtell of Jackson called Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Atkinson and daughter Nancy were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haze Bennett in South Lyons. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adam and daughter Mary Kay of Detroit, Mrs. N. P. Frost and Miss Eileen Adam of Ann Arbor were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Adams over Sunday. Philip Skentelbury is home from his station at the Naval Armory in Chicago, for a 12-day leave. Upon returning he expects to take further work in radio at the A. & M. College in Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Damon and Mrs. Huldah Montague of Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Koenigter and son Charles of Ann Arbor were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Chase on Sunday. Mrs. Bruce Peabody and son Bruce Earl and Mrs. Lloyd Alban of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weinmann and Mrs. Martha Weinmann were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schairer of Scio on Sunday. Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry P. Palmer were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stephens and family of Detroit, Miss Blanche Stephens of Jackson, Mrs. Ella Tuomey and Herschel Whitaker of Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harper and daughter Eleanor and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Richards were in Albion on Sunday to visit their daughters and to attend the concert given by the Albion College Band. Miss Margaret Harper is a member of the band. Mr. and Mrs. John Steele, Mrs. Melvin Lesser and Miss Margaret Steele left on Friday for New York City to visit their brother, 2nd Class Seaman Joseph Steele, who had arrived on a 10-day leave. Joseph, who enlisted in June, had been on sea duty two and one-half months. Lt. Gertrude Young of Ann Arbor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Young of Lyndon, has been ordered to active duty at the Navy Air Training base in Idaho and left Tuesday morning to assume her new duties. She was accompanied to Chicago by her sister, Mrs. Norbert Merkel. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas and Mr. Whitney were in Detroit on Sunday afternoon to call on Mrs. Bertha Yoell, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Woman's hospital on Thursday morning. Mrs. Yoell expects to return home this latter part of this week. Priscilla and David Yoell also called on their mother. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Merkel entertained at a family dinner on Sunday in honor of her sister, Lt. Gertrude Young. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Young and Edward Fahren of Lyndon and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Merkel and family.

DEATHS

James Cadwell James Cadwell, twin brother of the late Charles Cadwell, was born on March 1, 1887, in the Arthur Russell house just north of Grass Lake. At the age of six months his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cadwell, moved to Lakeport, a few miles north of Port Huron. Here the family resided until he was seven years of age when they came to Grass Lake and he attended school, graduating with the class of 1890. After graduation he went to Chicago where he was employed for two years as shipping clerk for a business concern. After the death of his father he operated the farm just west of Grass Lake for a couple of years, after which time he established himself in the stock and wool business, which occupation he followed to the time of his death on Jan. 16, 1943, when a stroke ended a short period of failing health. For 31 years he lived at the Grass Lake hotel when on his 63rd birthday he married Mrs. Etta B. Frey of Francisco where he had since resided and where he passed away. He is survived by his widow, one sister, Mrs. Olive Cadwell Cady, two nieces, Mrs. Florence Hoffman and Mrs. Georgia Weinberg of Chicago and one nephew, Hamann Lyon of Akron, Ohio. His many friends will miss his pleasant smiling greetings and his ever ready services. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Stormont funeral parlors, Rev. McLean officiating, with burial in the Cadwell family lot in Maple Grove cemetery, Grass Lake, with the following pall-bearers: Thomas J. Wortley, Albert Walt, Frank Ferris, Harlan Shelly, Herbert Hastings and Wm. Kollman.

RECEIVES GOLD BARS

Camp Barkeley, Texas, January 18 —John C. Leeman, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leeman, Sr. (Sharon township), today received the gold bars of a second lieutenant at the Medical Administrative Corps Officer Candidate School here. Lt. Leeman attended Chelsea high school, and graduated from the University of Michigan in 1939. He was a high school history teacher in civilian life. An erstwhile sergeant, he came to OCS from the station hospital at Fort Brady, Mich. Today's graduating class is the first of the new semi-monthly groups to complete the Medical Administrative Officer training of the Medical Replacement Training Center Officer Candidate School. Following a recent announcement by The Surgeon General of the Army, 1000 soldiers will be commissioned here monthly during 1943. When they complete their intensive three months' course, the Medical Administrative officers take over non-medical functions formerly performed by Army doctors, thus releasing the doctors for purely medical and surgical duties. The MAC's are assuming supply, training, personnel, and other administrative jobs. Participating in today's graduation ceremonies were Brig. Gen. Roy C. Hoffbauer, MRTC and Officer Candidate School Commandant; Col. George E. Armstrong, Assistant Commandant and School Director; and Lt. Col. Charles L. Driscoll, school executive officer. Upon completion of a 10-day graduation leave, the newly-commissioned second lieutenants will report to their first station assignments.

WEDDINGS

Private Leo Tuttle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Tuttle of this place, and Miss Ellen Bachtig of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., formerly of Yonkers, N. Y., daughter of Joseph Bachtig and the late Mrs. Bachtig, were married on December 31 at 7:30 a. m. at St. Casimir's church. Monsignor Joseph C. Dworzak officiated. The bride wore a pale blue dress and hat, her accessories were brown and she wore a corsage of white and yellow roses. She was given in marriage by her cousin, William Benjamin, who also was best man. Miss Mary Skolowski as bridesmaid wore a brown and gold ensemble and her corsage was red roses. A wedding breakfast was held at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stram. The bride's aunt, Mrs. Victoria Benjamin of Hastings entertained 20 guests at her home on Friday evening at a supper party in honor of the couple. Private and Mrs. Tuttle went on a short wedding trip. FOOD FOR VICTORY MEETING A Food for Victory meeting will be held next Thursday, January 23, at 1:30 p. m., in the Agricultural Room, Chelsea high school. These meetings will be attended by a member of the Department of Animal Husbandry and Soils of Michigan State college. They will discuss short cuts in feeding beef cattle, hogs and sheep. The fertilizer situation will be explained. Other subjects to be discussed will be food and machinery rationing programs, price ceilings and farm labor situations. Meetings have been arranged by H. S. Oster, county agricultural agent, in cooperation with the teacher of Vocational Agriculture.

ENTERTAINS CHAT 'N SEAU

The Chat 'N Seau was entertained at the home of Mrs. Paul Beiser on Tuesday evening. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Ross Munro and Mrs. J. H. Boyd. Refreshments were served.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. D. C. Sweeney gave a one o'clock luncheon on Saturday at the Y. W. C. A. in Jackson, entertaining her district officers of Rebekah lodge, District No. 12. Mrs. Clifford Wolfe and Mrs. Lawrence Fowler of Chelsea also were guests. At a business meeting following the luncheon, the program was arranged for the district meeting to be held in Chelsea in March.

HELP For The Hand That Rocks a Cradle

A baby's best friend is its mother—and a mother's best friend is our BABY DEPARTMENT. In it, she will find all the daily requisites her physician recommends... the products of reputable manufacturers whose names guarantee purity and safety at the lowest cost. Shopping here will help to save time and money—and any busy mother of a budget baby can use more of both.

Table listing various baby products and their prices, such as Castoria, Penlar Baby Oil, Milk of Magnesia, etc.

In The Line of Duty. Few other services on the home front are as important as that rendered by the pharmacist. It is his duty to be the right hand of the physician in the constant battle against illness.

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Chelsea B. B. League

Standings table for Chelsea B. B. League with columns for Team, W, L, Pct.

In the opening game last week Fibre defeated Federal by the score of 61 to 31. A. Policht lead the scoring with 19 points. In the second game Spring defeated Dexter 36 to 26. This was Dexter's 5th loss in as many starts. R. Streets lead with 16 points. In the final game Kimunity had easy going as they defeated Cassidy 44 to 30. This win left Kimunity in a tie with Fibre for first place. The following games are scheduled for Jan. 21: Fibre vs. Kimunity. Cassidy vs. Spring. Federal vs. Dexter.

YARD STICK DINNER

A yard stick dinner will be served at the next meeting of the Young Mothers' Child Study club which will be devoted to nutrition. The members and their husbands will meet at 6:45 on Tuesday evening, January 26, in the Home Economics room at the high school, where Miss Julia Davies and her home-making class will serve dinner, this acting as a yard stick of nutrition, which will be the theme of the talk by Miss Davies following the dinner, in which she will emphasize the importance of the knowledge of nutritional values, necessary to prepare meals well balanced in vitamin potent diets, obtainable from war rationed food sources.

ENTERTAINS MISSION CLUB

Mrs. Fred Sager entertained St. Paul's Mission club at their monthly meeting on Thursday and opening devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Louis Eppler. A reading, "Just a Little Bit More" and a poem "Jesus Has No Hands", were given by Mrs. John Oesterle; also a reading, "This I Know", by Mrs. Hazen Lehman. Sorting Christmas cards and making booklets and scrap books was the work of the afternoon. The hostess served lunch.

CENTRAL CIRCLE ELECTS

The Central Circle of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Chester Miller on Thursday evening, and the following officers were elected for 1943: President—Mrs. Watson Hart. 1st Vice Pres.—Mrs. A. L. Stegor. 2nd Vice Pres.—Mrs. John Kilmer. Secretary-Treasurer—Mrs. W. C. Smith. At the close of the meeting the hostess served refreshments.

HOSTESS TO P. N. G.

Mrs. Kathleen Bernath was hostess to the Past Noble Grands at a party on Wednesday evening. A dessert lunch was served at 7:30, after which bingo furnished entertainment. Mrs. Anna McDonald held high score and Mrs. Alice Krumm low, the latter receiving the mystery prize.

BOWLING

CHELSEA BOWLING LEAGUE

Standings Including Jan. 14 table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct.

VICTORY DIVISION

Standings January 12 table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct.

LADIES' LEAGUE—WEEKLY STANDINGS

Table listing ladies' league weekly standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct.

MORE ENROLLMENTS NEEDED

There are still vacancies to be filled in the enrollment list for the class in "Home Care of the Sick." A number of persons have already registered for this very valuable instruction but it is important that a larger group be enrolled before organizing the class for work. The committee would like very much to have a complete enrollment within ten days. Mrs. A. L. Stegor, phone 5128, or Mrs. D. L. Rogers, phone 6431, will take all calls for registration.

FINAL NOTICE! SATURDAY, JAN. 30 Last Day To Pay Your Subscription to The Chelsea Standard at the Rate of \$1.50 per Year Starting Monday, Feb. 1 the SUBSCRIPTION PRICE WILL BE \$2.00 Per Year THE CHELSEA STANDARD

MURDER at PIRATE'S HEAD

By ISABEL WAITT W-N-U RELEASE

CHAPTER II

We headed toward the inn, and all the while Mr. Quincy was trying to get a coherent story out of me.

"Are you sure the hand was Roddy Lane's?"

"Positively. Who else wears such a big square diamond? Noticed it particularly yesterday. The sun made it wink just as it did tonight."

"He had it coming to him?" You'd have thought Roddy was Public Enemy No. 1 from Mr. Q.'s tone.

We were abreast of the old fishshed, where the light still gleamed dimly. I stopped, panting.

"He wouldn't have a telephone, would he, Judy?" His cane pointed toward Brown's.

"Doubt it. Deaf the way he is. We'd better keep on to the inn." It was uphill work and I was all out of breath from fright and hurrying so.

"Well, take it easy. Rest a bit," Mr. Q. said. "Or maybe you'd better run along alone. Leave me here."

"Nothing doing!" I began to push again. Later I was to wish we'd stopped to break the news to Old Man Brown. But now we struggled on without speaking, though Mr. Quincy reiterated, "Lane certainly had it coming to him." And I knew we were both thinking of the same thing—the scene at the inn the evening before.

In a flash I could see our guests seated at the tables. I was helping our little high schooler serve, and wondering which of them, had sent me the \$500.

The Reverend Jonas De Witt demanded claims. Once he'd been a preacher in New York who'd supplied the Rockville Center Church in Summer and boomed at his helpless parishioners like the ninth wave in a storm at sea. He knew his religious creed, according to Uncle Wylie, and his golf. Indeed, before making arrangements at the inn he'd inquired minutely about a golf course, asking, "Is it recalled, if there wasn't a short cut to it through the Lane estate, Uncle Wylie had carried in his golf clubs?" A wonder the Reverend would come any over here, anyway. Shouldn't he hate the sight of the Lane place? Old Man Lane skinned him worse than us. Danged if I don't take that boundary line to court!

Aunt Nella had sputtered back, "Don't get started on the Lanes. Fifteen years' feud over a few measly inches! Land sakes—dead, ain't he? And his good-for-nothing son out West. So, get to shuckin' these peas."

And now Roddy was dead, too! Funny how little things come back to you in the aftermath of terror!

Lily Kendall sat beside Mr. Albion Potter, our painter, whose key I'd snatched for Bessie Norcross. Self-effacing, untidy, he was a peculiar sort of person, with a disconcerting way of staring you down. You should have seen the mess he made of his little room over the kitchen, chosen because of its northern light. Could he have hurt me the money? Didn't look as if he had 30 cents.

More likely it was Hugh Norcross or the Reverend Mr. De Witt, or even Mr. Quincy. Hugh's interest in me, when he could describe his clinging vine of a sister. Here was an eligible male and did you know it! Bessie, as the reputation she'd told the world had already earned one nervous breakdown and appeared hell-bent to enjoy another. She and her brother were in their later twenties and had summertime at the Head before. Evidently, from snatches of conversation I caught, she loathed the place. Yet, she'd come again? Why?—I knew I was trying to forget! I heard her exclaim once, and then Hugh's gentle expostulation:—"Five years—prove to yourself—but say no more—out West—ever get back here to face—!" Now, as it came back to me, I wondered, "Out West? Were they speaking of Roddy Lane?"

Mr. Quincy also sat at the big table, so Lily had her seat of the three men. Hugh and Bessie Norcross occupied a table by themselves. They all suffered over Lily's chief topic of conversation—her niece, Gloria Lovelace, who was rising in pictures in Hollywood. We expected the new superintendent of schools to board with us, and I hoped to be able to wangle a school out of him for the fall term; but I never did, for of course he never showed up after what happened.

Well, there they all sat, that memorable evening before, discussing the auction to take place the next day. I listened for dear life to their comments to get a line on my unknown donor. "The old dump would make a swell bonfire for the Fourth," Hugh Norcross said. "Lovely place to watch sunsets"—this from Lily Kendall. "Maybe I'll bid. Good spot to think in," Mr. Quincy grinned. "Me, I'm going to paint it," Albion Potter exclaimed. But it was the minister, trying to look dignified and eat a special order of steamed clams at the same time, who gave me pause with: "Preached there one

Summer, years ago. Rather fancy the old church myself. Sentimental reasons!"

Sentimental reasons! The very words in my mysterious appeal. I filled his glass till it overflowed as I stared at him.

"Sorry, folks." I jumped a mile as a newcomer spoke from the door. "Couldn't help overhearing. I happen to want the old landmark! Better plan on some lively bidding."

Roddy Lane! Same brown suit with tie to match, same brawnly button he affected for his button-hole, same swagger, same dangerous dark eyes, but with a new square-cut diamond flashing from his little finger. Seven years since I'd seen him, yet he'd not changed. I was 14 at the time, and he'd given me my first kiss at a party. Not a nice kiss. I'd slapped his face instinctively. But now I was hostess and he was a guest, so I stepped forward. Maybe it was my copper-colored hair, but he knew me, too. "Well, if it isn't little Judy Jason." His eye ran over me. "My, you've grown into a beautiful woman! Feed me till after the auction?" I took his order, wondering was he the one.

A commotion was taking place at the main table. Mr. Quincy began muttering something about the bad odor and working his wheels. Hugh sprang to help him, narrowly missing Lane's toes. Bessie left the table, head high. Jonas De Witt's chair scraped. "Too thick for me!" he echoed. Lily Kendall hissed loudly. "What's eatin' everybody?" Albion Potter whispered back: "Secret, me!" Then he, too, tiptoed out.

"Can't spoil my appetite," Roddy sneered. "More snower, Judy?" When I brought it he was kidding the waitress.

The guests' high words floated back from the piazza down the empty hall. Even in the dining room you could hear things like "Decent folks," "dirty dog," "show his face" and "remember my cloth!" This was too good to miss. Lily waddled out with me just ahead of her, to try to stop the line of talk or change

"He's leaving directly after the auction tomorrow. Just breakfast and dinner here. We have dinner at noon at the inn, supper at night."

"I'm leaving right now," the minister said. "After that—"

"And miss the auction? But I thought you said you wanted to go!" My tone was far from casual, I'm afraid.

Lily twisted her blue beads until they burst into a shower of forget-me-nots. "What's he done? Seems like a perfect gentleman to me: That Lane feller, I mean."

"Done? What hasn't he done? He ought to be wiped off the face of the earth, and I'd like to be the one—"

I cut Hugh short: "You'd like to be the one to help me, right now. Start something, can't you? Quits or—"

"How about tar and feathers?" Hugh began picking up beads and handing them to Lily, who let them slip through her fat fingers. "How about you? Feel like a game of hopscotch?"

"Sure," she grinned, wagging her

ey calling my name. "Please help me with the wheel chair," I said. "There doesn't seem to be anybody else around."

We got Mr. Quincy into the house and held a consultation. Both men, I noticed, eyed the other suspiciously. Victor Quade raged out again. "Follow him, Judy! Don't let him get away. How do we know—?"

I raced out, too. Victor was coming back. "Just as I thought. Cut on the outside, not far from where you were, Mr. Quincy."

"I don't like your implication, sir," Mr. Quincy punctuated his remark with his cane. "Could he have cut the wires? What with? I was remembering I'd bumped into him in the aisle of the church, so he could manage without his chair."

"Never mind the implication. If you cut them, the police will soon find out. The point is, they've got to be notified. How? Doesn't seem to be anyone here. Phone's useless. My car's in a garage in Rockville. I was towed in—my trailer, I mean—by the garage people, who parked me on the bluff and drove back to town. Is there another car I could borrow?"

There wasn't. Everybody'd gone to town, apparently, even Uncle Wylie. He'd ridden in Albion Potter's car, since his own had its innards dismantled out in the barn. Mr. Quincy looked relieved.

I tapped on all the bedroom doors, but evidently nobody was in. Aunt Nella was nearly asleep. She was working terribly hard to make ends meet, the season having only begun. I decided not to tell her the dreadful news, but to let Uncle Wylie do it. Where was he, I asked.

"You're sure you didn't see anybody skulking about during your walk?" Mr. Quade asked Lily.

"No, sir. Why ask me? Where's the rest of the gang? Gone to the movies? Nothing else doing in Rockville, so I decided to stay home."

"They ought to be back pretty soon if they have," Hugh said, offering cigarettes to everybody. "What's say you and I wander down the road to meet them, Mr. Quade?"

A muffled boom that was not the sea rattled the windows of the old house. No cannon crackers ever made that noise, either.

"What was that?" we cried in unison.

"Sounded like an explosion," Victor Quade said.

A moment we sat petrified as the rumbling noise of an explosion came to our ears.

Hugh Norcross tore up the stairs as Aunt Nella tore down.

I was mortified out of my wits. She might have stopped to put on that hateful red bathrobe instead of just throwing it around her shoulders.

"Judy, where's your Uncle Wylie?" She stood just outside the door, but we could all see her bare feet.

"What was that noise?"

"We don't know, Auntie. Why don't you go back to bed? Just somebody celebrating the Fourth."

"Why should she go back to bed?" Mr. Quincy wanted to know. "She's in this thing, too."

"Don't Mr. Quincy know he's been killed?" shrilled Lily.

Aunt Nella keeled but caught herself. Victor sprang to help her into the room, while we all explained at once it wasn't her husband who'd been murdered.

"Lane!" Aunt Nella sat up trembling. "Bessie! And I don't blame her a mite." (Trust the Head to remember a five-year-old scandal!) "We must hush this thing up, Judy."

box on a top shelf "first aid." It had sterilized gauze, adhesive tape, an iodine swab and vaseline in it. Better than nothing. It was such a relief to have somebody start to do something.

But the kit wasn't needed, after all. I'd barely reached the front hall when two cars brought home the rest of our guests. They joined the others, while Lily, Hugh, Mr. Quincy in his chair, and Aunt Nella, who'd managed to get into her robe but stood shivering in bare feet, piled them with questions.

I began to count them, all talking at once about the explosion: Albion Potter and the Rev. Jonas De Witt, but where was Uncle Wylie? "Where's Wylie?" hisped Aunt Nella.

"I put my arm around her. He's all right or they'd say so. The explosion wrecked the bridge."

"What bridge? I don't remember a bridge between here and the mainland," Victor Quade said. "Dark when I came in. The fog and all."

"You wouldn't notice it at night," Hugh said. "Just a short affair over a bit of the Neck. Pirate's Head is really an island."

"Mean a person could walk across? Marshland, isn't it?"

"No. Not there. Rocky. Dangerous currents—Regular rip tide. Take a mighty strong swimmer, that gap. The water swirls and eddies into a regular whirlpool. Darned narrow escape they had, if you ask me."

It was difficult to find out what'd happened when all made such a din. But the bridge had blown up not long after the two cars had crossed safely over. They'd both stopped and gone back, but had seen nobody, and so come on. All agreed the bridge was out of commission, either by a bomb or dynamite.

"The murderer did it, of course," shrilled Lily. "So's he could make a getaway before we called the police."

"Murderer!" They gasped, wide-eyed.

"Oh, dear! Where's my husband?" piped Aunt Nella.

The Reverend De Witt stood up. "Don't be alarmed, my good woman. He's out in the car." He boomed oratorically on all occasions, even now.

"Is he hurt? Why doesn't he come in?" Aunt Nella started for the door.

Albion Potter blocked the way. "I'll get him, Mrs. Gerry. He isn't hurt." A sort of sickly grin crept round his mouth. "Just slightly—slightly—"

"Under the weather? He'll sleep it off," grinned Lily Kendall.

"Mr. Potter and I brought him home with us," the clergyman said as Aunt Nella wriggled past him with a loud "H'mmm!" He spread his hand as if he were giving the benediction. "Now what's all this about a murder?"

"Suppose you talk, Quade," Thaddeus Quincy said. "This young man, Victor Quade, is a writer. He arrived at the Head in a trailer to write fiction, inspired by the inn—pines and the Lane estate. That right?"

"Victor smiled. "In a way. Go on."

"No, you go on. Tell 'em the whole business. We're all here but Wylie Gerry, and he's hors-de-combat."

"This's French for drunk," Lily whispered to me. "Ain't this thrilling? My, I'm glad I didn't go to Bar Harbor."

Victor Quade took the floor and gave the facts as he knew them. How he'd arrived after dark and waited in the inn parlor till he found him. "How Mr. Quincy and I had gone down to the church for my handbag to find a key to fit Bessie Norcross' door—and how I'd seen Lane's dead hand sticking out of the lid of the sea chest in the cellar. How the wires of the phone had been found cut. And now the bridge blown up."

"We're trapped, Miss Kendall was right. Whoever killed Lane had no intention of our getting back to town tonight to get the police," Hugh said. "What are we going to do?"

"We're going to keep quiet and let Mr. Quade talk," Mr. Quincy said, thumping his cane. "The rest of us were just one happy family till he came along. Let him continue. Maybe he'll give himself away."

"Right," Victor showed those marvelous teeth of his in a smile which could make anyone believe him a saint. "The question is, what are we to do? I would have called the police, but my car is in a Rockville garage. Now your cars are useless on account of the bridge. It's a high tide. Anyone feel like swimming across, and then walking the—just how far is it?"

The bridge is about half a mile from the Head and four miles from town. Hugh said he was darned if he'd leave his sister at a time like that. Mr. Quincy shook his head resignedly. That left only the Reverend, who boomed his swimming days were over, and Victor Quade. "It would be suicide for me," Victor said. "Doctor's orders. This trailer business, with the doubling at writing, is because I'm recovering from a recent illness."

"But the police will be here, anyway, won't they?" De Witt said. "They must have heard the explosion in Rockville."

The men doubted it. Certainly it hadn't sounded very loud in the inn parlor so close by. If they did hear it, they'd put it down to shindigs the night before the Fourth. The milkman would be coming to the Head—when? Not till around noon!

"Let's see—it's now 11 o'clock. The explosion occurred—when?

Quarter of?"

We let it go at approximately that. The movies close early in Rockville, and the two cars had come along together.

"Perhaps the police will come. Meanwhile, why don't we all try to act as normally as possible until daylight?" He broke off as a shrill cry from outside came from Aunt Nella.

"Wylie! Wylie!"

We hadn't noticed that Albion Potter, who'd gone out with my aunt, had come back and was standing in the doorway. "He—he wasn't in the car, Mrs. Gerry," he stammered. "She's hunting all over creation in her bare feet. He can't be far."

"No, I should imagine not," boomed the preacher. He broke off and suggested, after some hesitation: "If—if the water isn't too rough, I could row a boat." Yes, and escape, I couldn't but think. Hadn't Lane called him Smith? Maybe he was an ex-convict.

"You could not," Mr. Quincy said with finality. "Isn't any." And that was that.

"I'm going after my aunt. Will someone come with me. She'll know."

"I will," Hugh was on one side and Victor Quade on the other. But the whole crowd followed. We hadn't gone six yards before Aunt Nella gave a thin piercing scream that sounded down toward the sea.

"Help! He'll kill!"

"Pell-mello into the fog we ran. Coming, Auntie!" I called in answer to her call for help.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Our Neighbors

DEXTER—Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Schoen, last Sunday afternoon, attended the golden wedding anniversary of Rev. Schoen's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoen, of Redford. While there Rev. Schoen conducted short services appropriate to the occasion.—Leader.

MILAN—Milan comes in for a little notoriety, and is well on its way to setting some kind of a record, and if not that to vie with Callendar, Ontario, for fame. Within the borders of Milan lives a great-grandfather at the age of 56. In fact he was only 55 when he became a great-grandfather. Hugh Denton is the father of Mrs. Ethyl Giles, grandfather of Leonard Giles of Indianapolis, Ind., and the great-grandfather of little Jimmie, aged 10 months. Has any other community a younger grand-dad in its midst?—Leader.

HOWELL—Wiley B. Rutledge, appointed Monday by President Roosevelt to the U. S. Supreme Court, is the husband of the former Annabel Person of Howell. Mrs. Rutledge is the sister of former Congressman Seymour H. Person, of Lansing. Mrs. Rutledge was born August 8, 1890, on the Person farm seven miles northwest of Howell, and was graduated from Olivet College in 1913. She became a teacher at Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., where Rutledge was a senior, and became engaged to him two years later. They were married in Albuquerque, New Mexico, August 28, 1917, where Rutledge was superintendent of a high school. County Press.

PLYMOUTH—Well, blow me down and dust me with a feather, cut a rug and five, hound, five. Maybe it's not exactly like that, but if you step into the Kelsey-Hayes plant just off Plymouth road, you are liable to be smacked right on the nose with the outpourings of a live band. Yassuh, man. Kelsey-Hayes is one of the first plants which has found that introduction of music into the plant had increased production. In fact, the local plant is one of the first to adopt the idea. So, 15 minutes out of every hour, music is turned into the loud-speaker system of the plant.—Mail.

FREEER SCHOOL NEWS
(By Mary Ann Gage)

For the first semester of the school term we have been very busy. The smaller grades (kindergarten, first and third) are doing very nicely in their reading. Zita Myers, our beginner, is getting along well. She is about half-finished with her Jim and Judy book. Clyde Myers, in the first grade, is also doing fine. Being in the third grade, Shirley Pierce is having harder work this year but she is sticking to it and doing pretty good, too. The sixth, seventh and eighth grades are working quite hard. Jim Ewald and Dick Schulze are studying for the next test in February.

Mary Ann Gage is learning to knit squares for the Red Cross. All of us have given some money to the Junior Red Cross. We have bought many defense stamps.

Since Christmas we have gone skiing quite often. We also have a very nice ping-pong table that Mrs. Richards is letting us use. We have a lot of fun playing on it since the weather isn't very agreeable.

Everyone at Freer school had a very nice Christmas and we all hope you did, too.

Cellar Consciousness

Civilian defense measures for cleaning and white-washing basements together with the various scrap campaigns, have made Americans clean-basement-conscious. An open coal pile with the necessity of frequent coal shoveling with its consequent spilling of coal, was responsible for many dirty basements in previous years. Now installations of coal flow stokers, which convey coal from a concealed bin to the fire



In the doorway stood Roddy Lane.

After all, Bessie Lane was a guest. But he jumped up and crept beside me, signaling for silence. It was then I had a good look at his well-kept hand and the marvelous diamond ring.

Albion Potter was at the far end of the piazza, sketching the clouds in a little book he always carried. The rest were watching the minister practice a golf stroke on the lawn.

"Here's what I'd like to do to that bird!" De Witt ground his heel into Aunt Nella's velvet grass and sent a golf ball spang through a window in the Lane garage. At the twinkling of glass beyond our plum tree Roddy sauntered down the steps.

"Good shot, Smith. Haven't lost your stroke," he said crisply. "Did they have golf at State's Prison?"

We all stood speechless, staring at Lane, who kept on toward the castle on the bluff, at the left of the old church. Oddly enough, Bessie Norcross found her tongue first. "How right you were, dear. What an escape!" If Roddy recognized her shrill voice he did not turn his head.

De Witt stood like a paralyzed rabbit. I tried to cover the breach. "Don't mind him, Mr. De Witt. Pirate Headers pay no attention to the Lanes. He was dreadfully rude, but he mistook you for someone else of course."

"Of course," echoed Mr. Q. with a tense, strained look.

chins. "Hop and bring on your Scotch."

Well, there it was—the whole scene in a flash, as I bumped poor Mr. Quincy up the long slope to the inn. I also recalled that Roddy had not shown up for breakfast, nor come to the auction, despite the fact I'd heard him threaten to bid live-ly. Maybe that was camouflage. Maybe he'd sent me the forty twenty-dollar bills to bid for him. And now that he was dead I'd never know why.

Aunt Nella let off an indignant mouthful before I could get my breath at the foot of the steps. We had, it eventuated, acquired a new "mealer." He'd come in a trailer and asked permission to park on the bluff, over beyond the Lane castle, where outlands cut in at an angle. He might stay a week, or a month, or the summer. Anyway, Aunt Nella was furious, because she'd been mixing bread and had to receive him. He was in the parlor now reading a book. I'd better go right in and make terms, she said. She was going straight to bed.

Mr. Quincy nodded. "Go ahead, Judy. Sign him on the dotted line, and then get him to help me up the ramp."

"Before—?"

"Before. Might not, otherwise."

"Might not what?" Aunt Nella queried, but trotted back to the kitchen, while I entered our front parlor, blinking into the bright light.

"Oooooooh!" I let out a little scream. "Nnnnnnnyyyou!" Call it nerves, but the man had on a brown suit. His hair and eyes were very dark. Even his size was about the same. No wonder I thought I'd seen a ghost.

"Why not I? I'm Victor Quade. Do I know you?" He rose, and I saw at once that not only was his voice different, being quietly controlled, while Roddy bit off his words, but he was younger. His eyes, while just as compelling as Lane's, invited confidence, while Roddy's fascinated.

"You seem terribly upset," Mr. Quade said. "Sit down, why don't you? Can I get you something? A glass of water?"

"No, thanks. I slumped into a chair and heard a hysterical giggle coming out of me that sounded like Lily Kendall. "You—you wish to take your meals at the inn? Our rates—oh, I can't, Mr. Quade. You see, there's just been a—murder here. You wouldn't want to get mixed up with it. If you'll help me push a wheelchair up the ramp I'll call the police."

"A murder?" he shot at me. "Did you say—murder?"

As he bent over my chair a chill crept up my spine. Who was this person? How long had he been here? Could it have been he, Mr. Quincy and I had heard scuttling over near the Lanes? What was he doing at Pirate's Head, anyway? Could he be the killer?

Victor Quade read the questioning fear in my eyes. "Nothing could drive me away now," he said quietly. "You needn't be afraid. I didn't do whatever it is. I'm trying to write stories. And this—don't you see? It's me in at the beginning of a mystery. Where's the phone? I'll call the police."

I felt a little reassured and returned him of Mr. Quincy; but he said never mind Mr. Quincy. Lead him by the phone. It was in my cubicle of an office, back of the sitting room which had been converted into a bedroom for our invalid. We went in and Victor Quade, firing questions at me right and left, lifted the receiver.

"Who? Who? Then, jiggling the hook, "Emergency! Police!" He tried several times, but got no answer. "I might have known. We'll find the wire's been cut." He began investigating, while I wondered how he knew unless he'd cut it himself. "Outside, probably," he added.

I could hear poor Thaddeus Quincy

"Wylie's gone to the village to see about getting the sink drain fixed," Aunt Nella murmured drowsily. That meant Rockville beyond Pirate's Neck, where the rest of the boarders probably were. I went down the two flights—Auntie and I have rooms in the attic—and reported.

"We'll just have to wait," Mr. Quincy said. "It's after ten o'clock. Someone will be along soon. No celebration in Rockville to keep 'em late—fireworks display or silly bonfire."

"I could walk it," Mr. Quade objected. "Only four or five miles, isn't it?"

"If you do, you'll take Miss Jason and push me, young man!"

Victor grinned, and I felt completely disarmed. No man with lovely teeth like that could be a cold-blooded villain. "Maybe you're right," he said. "You're sure there's nobody at the castle who could go?"

"What do you, a stranger, know about the castle?"

"Nothing, except that the garage man said it was empty. I could have the whole grounds to work in. He also recommended Mrs. Gerry's pies. Can't beat that combination—solitude and good pie."

Someone was coming down the stairs. We all looked up to see Hugh Norcross pausing to smooth his slick hair and straighten an already meticulously correct tie before he entered. "Did you knock on my door a while ago, Miss Jason?"

"Why, yes, I did. You didn't answer. This is Mr. Quade. Mr. Norcross."

Hugh bowed swiftly and then turned again to me. "I thought it was my sister. Next time it's you, announce yourself, young lady."

"Nice brother!"

"Well, there's such a thing as self-defense. Bessie's very nervous. Had three fits this evening. Wanted me to thrash Lane for—for what he said to poor Mr. De Witt. Said she'd fix him if he ever came around here again. Tell him a thing or two herself. Why, he broke off, "what makes you all look so funny? Any thing wrong?"

"Thaddeus Quincy spoke up: "Where's Bessie now?"

"Sound asleep, thanks be! I just peeked. Wore herself out. I guess. Excitement, like what happened on the lawn and the auction and every thing, always sets her off. Thank God, there'll be no fireworks! Always quiet at the Head over the Fourth. One reason we came."

"And I suppose you were reading—between fits?" Victor Quade asked nonchalantly.

"I was. Ethics of Spinoza, since you ask." Was he telling the truth? I hadn't noticed any light shining under his door. Had he been in the dark then, fully clothed? He answered my unspoken doubt. "As a matter of fact, I'd turned my light off when I heard what I thought was my sister coming. Poor Bessie. Her nerves are wearing me to a frazzle."

Before we had a chance to tell him about my gruesome discovery in the basement of the Quaker church Lily Kendall came toddling into the room and plunked herself down on the nearest stuffed chair.

"Gee, I'm tuckered!" She fanned herself with a chubby ringed hand, fingering her beads with the other.

"Well, Judy, I see you beat me home. Oh, introduce me! Another boarder?"

Victor Quade received her melting smile politely. I could see him sizing Lily up as she rambled on.

"Hope you like it here, Mr. Quade. I'm sure. My niece—you've heard of Gloria Lovelace—wanted I should go to Bar Harbor, but I told her Pirate's Head sounded more wild like, only I confess it's dead as a door nail."

I shuddered.

"One—does—has she been here? Is she here now?" Quade was curious.

"Gee, no! She's a Hollywood

screen star. I'll show you her picture tomorrow."

Mr. Quincy cut in: "Miss Kendall, you've been walking. I take it, the long way round. See anybody between here and the church?"

Lily shook her chin. "Only you—down there at the steps. Me, I wandered all over, through the Lane castle grounds." She inquired of Mr. Quade. Then, "If you mean the Lane feller, no, I didn't see him. Nobody there, looks like. Why?"

I thought the alliance would never end. Victor Quade just stared at Lily till she again demanded, "Why? What you all so mysterious about?"

"You didn't know the Lane feller has been killed, I presume?"

"Murder?"

Lily's pink beads broke and spat-tered in all directions. Then her pleasant face lighted. "Oh, boy! Think of the publicity. Wish my niece was here. Pictures all over the newspapers and no fake stuff, either. Why, you couldn't buy it. Interviews and everything! Who shot him?"

"Who said he was shot?" Victor threw at her. "Was he?"

"Search me. Maybe somebody stuck a knife in his back. Somebody wanted to last night, all right. I heard what I heard. And I saw what I saw. I ain't insinuating nothing, Mr. Quincy, but you did leave the table first, and I did see you down at the church a little while ago."

Thaddeus Quincy's lip curled. "Oh, surely, I marooned down in my wheel chair and knifed him." He was looking at Quade now. "Then I cut the telephone wires so the police couldn't be notified."

"You're sure you didn't see anybody skulking about during your walk?" Mr. Quade asked Lily.

"No, sir. Why ask me? Where's the rest of the gang? Gone to the movies? Nothing else doing in Rockville, so I decided to stay home."

"They ought to be back pretty soon if they have," Hugh said, offering cigarettes to everybody. "What's say you and I wander down the road to meet them, Mr. Quade?"

A muffled boom that was not the sea rattled the windows of the old house. No cannon crackers ever made that noise, either.

"What was that?" we cried in unison.

"Sounded like an explosion," Victor Quade said.

A moment we sat petrified as the rumbling noise of an explosion came to our ears.

Hugh Norcross tore up the stairs as Aunt Nella tore down.

I was mortified out of my wits. She might have stopped to put on that hateful red bathrobe instead of just throwing it around her shoulders.

"Judy, where's your Uncle Wylie?" She stood just outside the door, but we could all see her bare feet.

"What was that noise?"

"We don't know, Auntie. Why don't you go back to bed? Just somebody celebrating the Fourth."

"Why should she go back to bed?" Mr. Quincy wanted to know. "She's in this thing, too."

"Don't Mr. Quincy know he's been killed?" shrilled Lily.

Aunt Nella keeled but caught herself. Victor sprang to help her into the room, while we all explained at once it wasn't her husband who'd been murdered.

"Lane!" Aunt Nella sat up trembling. "Bessie! And I don't blame her a mite." (Trust the Head to remember a five-year-old scandal!) "We must hush this thing up, Judy."



Victor Quade received her melting smile politely.

Oh, dear, why did she have to go and do it before the season was over!"

Hugh was back. "Keep my sister's name out of this. She didn't hear the explosion, thanks be."

"Get your aunt dressed, Miss—is it Jason? Come on, you." Mr. Quade grabbed hold of Hugh's arm. "Let's investigate. Something happened down the road. Accident probably. May need help."

"Wait. Want my first-aid kit?"

"Good girl. Hurry."

I ran upstairs to the medicine closet, where I'd marked a shoe-

box on a top shelf "first aid." It had sterilized gauze, adhesive tape, an iodine swab and vaseline in it. Better than nothing. It was such a relief to have somebody start to do something.

But the kit wasn't needed, after all. I'd barely reached the front hall when two cars brought home the rest of our guests. They joined the others, while Lily, Hugh, Mr. Quincy in his chair, and Aunt Nella, who'd managed to get into her robe but stood shivering in bare feet, piled them with questions.

I began to count them, all talking at once about the explosion: Albion Potter and the Rev. Jonas De Witt, but where was Uncle Wylie? "Where's Wylie?" hisped Aunt Nella.

"I put my arm around her. He's all right or they'd say so. The explosion wrecked the bridge."

"What bridge? I don't remember a bridge between here and the mainland," Victor Quade said. "Dark when I came in. The fog and all."

"You wouldn't notice it at night," Hugh said. "Just a short affair over a bit of the Neck. Pirate's Head is really an island."

"Mean a person could walk across? Marshland, isn't it?"

"No. Not there. Rocky. Dangerous currents—Regular rip tide. Take a mighty strong swimmer, that gap. The water swirls and eddies into a regular whirlpool. Darned narrow escape they had, if you ask me."

It was difficult to find out what'd happened when all made such a din. But the bridge had blown up not long after the two cars had crossed safely over. They'd both stopped and gone back, but had seen nobody, and so come on. All agreed the bridge was out of commission, either by a bomb or dynamite.

"The murderer did it, of course," shrilled Lily. "So's he could make a getaway before we called the police."

"Murderer!" They gasped, wide-eyed.

"Oh, dear! Where's my husband?" piped Aunt Nella.

The Reverend De Witt stood up. "Don't be alarmed, my good woman. He's out in the car." He boomed oratorically on all occasions, even now.

"Is he hurt? Why doesn't he come in?" Aunt Nella started for the door.

Albion Potter blocked the way. "I'll get him, Mrs. Gerry. He isn't hurt." A sort of sickly grin crept round his mouth. "Just slightly—slightly—"

"Under the weather? He'll sleep it off," grinned Lily Kendall.

"Mr. Potter and I brought him home with us," the clergyman said as Aunt Nella wriggled past him with a loud "H'mmm!" He spread his hand as if he were giving the benediction. "Now what's all this about a murder?"

"Suppose you talk, Quade," Thaddeus Quincy said. "This young man, Victor Quade, is a writer. He arrived at the Head in a trailer to write fiction, inspired by the inn—pines and the Lane estate. That right?"

"Victor smiled. "In a way. Go on."

"No, you go on. Tell 'em the whole business. We're all here but Wylie Gerry, and he's hors-de-combat."

"This's French for drunk," Lily whispered to me. "Ain't this thrilling? My, I'm glad I didn't go to Bar Harbor."

Victor Quade took the floor and gave the facts as he knew them. How he'd arrived after dark and waited in the inn parlor till he found him. "How Mr. Quincy and I had gone down to the church for my handbag to find a key to fit Bessie Norcross' door—and how I'd seen Lane's dead hand sticking out of the lid of the sea chest in the cellar. How the wires of the phone had been found cut. And now the bridge blown up."

"We're trapped, Miss Kendall was right. Whoever killed Lane had no intention of our getting back to town tonight to get the police," Hugh said. "What are we going to do?"

"We're going to keep quiet and let Mr. Quade talk," Mr. Quincy said, thumping his cane. "The rest of us were just one happy family till he came along. Let him continue. Maybe he'll give himself away."

"Right," Victor showed those marvelous teeth of his in a smile which could make anyone believe him a saint. "The question is, what are we to do? I would have called the police, but my car is in a Rockville garage. Now your cars are useless on account of the bridge. It's a high tide. Anyone feel like swimming across, and then walking the—just how far is it?"

The bridge is about half a mile from the Head and four miles from town. Hugh said he was darned if he'd leave his sister at a time like that. Mr. Quincy shook his head resignedly. That left only the Reverend, who boomed his swimming days were over, and Victor Quade. "It would be suicide for me," Victor said. "Doctor's orders. This trailer business, with the doubling at writing, is because I'm recovering from a recent illness."

"But the police will be here, anyway, won't they?" De Witt said. "They must have heard the explosion in Rockville."

The men doubted it. Certainly it hadn't sounded very loud in the inn parlor so close by. If they did hear it, they'd put it down to shindigs the night before the Fourth. The milkman would be coming to the Head—when? Not till around noon!

"Let's see—it's now 11 o'clock. The explosion occurred—when?

Quarter of?"

We let it go at approximately that. The movies close early in Rockville, and the two cars had come along together.

"Perhaps the police will come. Meanwhile, why don't we all try to act as normally as possible until daylight?" He broke off as a shrill cry from outside came from Aunt Nella.

"Wylie! Wylie!"

We hadn't noticed that Albion Potter, who'd gone out with my aunt, had come back and was standing in the doorway. "He—he wasn't in the car, Mrs. Gerry," he stammered. "She's hunting all over creation in her bare feet. He can't be far."

"No, I should imagine not," boomed the preacher. He broke off and suggested, after some hesitation: "If—if the water isn't too rough, I could row a boat." Yes, and escape, I couldn't but think. Hadn't Lane called him Smith? Maybe he was an ex-convict.

"You could not," Mr. Quincy said with finality. "Isn't any." And that was that.

"I'm going after my aunt. Will someone come with me. She'll know."

"I will," Hugh was on one side and Victor Quade on the other. But the whole crowd followed. We hadn't gone six yards before Aunt Nella gave a thin piercing scream that sounded down toward the sea.

"Help! He'll kill!"

"Pell-mello into the fog we ran. Coming, Auntie!" I called in answer to her call for help.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of money secured by a mortgage...

Village according to the recorded plat thereof, the aforesaid land fronts five and one half (5 1/2) rods on Fifth Street...

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery.

Present: Hon. George W. Sample, Circuit Judge.

On reading the duly verified bill of complaint of said plaintiffs...

It is Further Ordered that within forty days this order shall be published in the Chelsea Standard...

Now Therefore, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale...

The west half of the northeast quarter of section seven, except the west twenty-nine acres thereof...

The east half of the south east quarter of section number 1, town 3 south, range 5 east...

It is Further Ordered that the said defendants and each and every one of them cause their appearance to be entered...

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be continued therein at least once each week for six weeks in succession.

George W. Sample, Circuit Judge. To Said Defendants:

The above suit involves title to certain lands and premises and is brought to quiet title to the following described lands...

Commencing at the south east corner of the west half of the south east quarter of section number 1, town 3 south, range 5 east...

The east half of the south east quarter of section number 1; and the west half of the north east quarter of section number 12 in town 3 south, range 5 east...

It is Further Ordered that the said defendants and each and every one of them cause their appearance to be entered...

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ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS

No. 33013 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 the said County, on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1943.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Faye Palmer, deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited...

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 22nd day of March, A. D. 1943...

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...

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To the Owner or Owners of Any and All Interests in, or Liens Upon the Land Herein Described:

Take Notice, that said land has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon...

George Scripser farm in Lyndon township.

Walter Maek of Ann Arbor has purchased the old Chelsea Manufacturing Co. building of the Chelsea Stove & Manufacturing Co.

Adam G. Faist has a large force of workmen busy getting out buggies for spring and summer trade.

Religious students never have defied the word "Selah" although it appears in the Bible 74 times.

The larger portion of the sea floor lies between the depths of 1,000 and 3,000 fathoms.

The south thirty-three (33) feet of lot seventy-four (74) Bartholomew's Addition, City of Ypsilanti...

The north thirty-three (33) feet of lot seventy-four (74) Bartholomew's Addition, City of Ypsilanti...

Assignees of May Huston of Detroit, Mich.

Thursday, January 23, 1919 The Sylvan township board at a recent meeting divided the township into two election precincts...

O. C. Burkhardt has purchased the Lewis Emmer residence property on Park street.

Dr. A. L. Brock of Milroy, Pa. will locate in Chelsea soon, having leased Dr. H. H. Avery's dental office.

Miss Josephine Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce of Williamston, 45 years old, died on Saturday, January 18, 1919.

E. E. Winans has sold his residence at the corner of Madison and Adams street to J. W. Heselshardt.

Fred Bott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bott of Waterloo, died on Sunday, January 19, 1919.

John Farrell has opened a grocery store in the building on West Middle street recently occupied as a bakery by H. J. Smith.

34 Years Ago Thursday, January 21, 1909 Mrs. Laura Beach Whitaker, widow of Charles Whitaker of Lima township, died on Monday, January 18, 1909.

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Many times in this column I have cautioned pedestrians about their walking habits.

More people are walking, and it requires vigilance to do it safely.

Each Half Hour Bells to mark time on shipboard strike at half-hour intervals and range in number from one to eight.

What Strike Is A shrike is an insect-eating bird with a strong notched bill, found in southeastern United States.

Featuring Fathoms The larger portion of the sea floor lies between the depths of 1,000 and 3,000 fathoms.

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DEAD or ALIVE! Farm Animals Collected Promptly HORSES \$7.50 COWS \$6.00 SUNDAY SERVICE PAUL PIERCE, AGENT

BE PATRIOTIC Salvage Spells Victory DARLING'S FARM ANIMAL REMOVAL SERVICE HORSES \$7.50 CATTLE \$6.00

SENSATIONAL READING BARGAINS FOR THESE "Stay-at-Home" Times

THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) and SIX GREAT MAGAZINES FOR BOTH NEWSPAPER and MAGAZINES \$4.00

SAVE MONEY! Enjoy the finest magazines while saving time and cash. Only through this newspaper can you get such big reading bargains.

THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) and ANY MAGAZINE LISTED BOTH FOR PRICE SHOWN

GROUP A-Select Two Better Homes & Gardens, 1 Yr. Woman's Home Comp., 1 Yr. American Home, 1 Yr. Click, 1 Yr. Official Detective Stories, 1 Yr. American Girl, 1 Yr. Open Road (12 iss.), 14 Mo. Pathfinder (weekly), 1 Yr. Screenland, 1 Yr. Sports Afield, 1 Yr.

THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) and SIX GREAT MAGAZINES FOR BOTH NEWSPAPER and MAGAZINES \$3.50

GROUP A-Select Three True Story, 1 Yr. Fact Digest, 1 Yr. Flower Grower, 6 Mo. Modern Romances, 1 Yr. Modern Screen, 1 Yr. Outdoors (12 iss.), 14 Mo. Christian Herald, 6 Mo. Parents' Magazine, 6 Mo. Pathfinder (weekly), 26 Iss. Science & Discovery, 1 Yr. The Woman, 1 Yr.

GROUP B-Select Two True Story, 1 Yr. Fact Digest, 1 Yr. Flower Grower, 6 Mo. Modern Romances, 1 Yr. Modern Screen, 1 Yr. Christian Herald, 6 Mo. Outdoors (12 iss.), 14 Mo. Parents' Magazine, 6 Mo. Science & Discovery, 1 Yr. The Woman, 1 Yr. Pathfinder (weekly), 26 Iss.

GROUP B-Select Three American Fruit Grower, 1 Yr. American Poultry Jnl., 1 Yr. Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife, 1 Yr. Household Magazine, 8 Mo. Nat. Livestock Producer, 1 Yr. Poultry Tribune, 1 Yr. Mother's Home Life, 1 Yr. Capper's Farmer, 1 Yr. Successful Farming, 1 Yr.

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ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS No. 32971 State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

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IT'S FUN TO BE "STAY-AT-HOMES" WITH SO MUCH GOOD READING

COUPON FILL IN AND MAIL TO THIS NEWSPAPER TODAY

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To Said Defendants: The lands and premises involved in said cause are described as follows: The north part of lot number eight (8) in block number eight (8) of said

It is Further Ordered that the said defendants and each and every one of them cause their appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and that in default thereof, said Bill of Complaint be taken as confessed.

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Very Cheap The cost of constructing a wood and light airplane is about one-tenth that of a plane of metal construction.

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CHURCH CIRCLES

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL
Rev. P. H. Grabowski, Pastor
Thursday, Jan. 21st—
2:00 o'clock—Women's Guild.
7:00 o'clock—Junior Choir.
8:00 o'clock—Young People's Meeting.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. W. H. Skentelbury, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Worship Service. Sermon: "A Center of Encouragement."
11:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Mrs. John Hale, Supt.
Choir practice Thursday evening at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Bert Ede, Minister
Morning worship at 10 a. m. Topic: "Bridge Builders."
Sunday school at 11:15. Vincent Ives, Supt.

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

WATERLOO CIRCUIT
U. B. CHURCH
Rev. Edgar Shade, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
11:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

SALEM METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Henry Lenz, Pastor
10:00—Sunday school.
11:00—Praying service.
Installation of the officers of the W. S. C. S. will be a part of the service.

ROGERS CORNERS CHURCH
(St. John's Evangelical)
J. Fontana, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Praying service.
Mission offering and installation of officers.
(Sharon Community)
No services.

NORTH LAKE CHURCH
Rev. C. B. Strange, Pastor
10:45—Church school.
11:30—Morning worship.

Announcements

The Rebekah degree staff will hold practice on Tuesday, January 26, at 7:30 o'clock. This practice in preparation for district meeting.
K. of P. Lodge meeting on Monday evening, January 25. Installation of officers.
Regular meeting of Pythian Sisters, Tuesday evening, January 26, at 8:00 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

ENJOY SLEIGH RIDE
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Merkel, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Karp, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Griffith, Harold Jones and Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer enjoyed an old-fashioned sleighing party last Wednesday evening and went to Foster's for lunch.

PIANO TEACHER
will be in Chelsea Monday evenings. For information address Mrs. Wendell Hobbs
704 Pauline Blvd.
ANN ARBOR
Or Phone 7231

Red Cross News

Red Cross appreciates the knitting sent in by the M. E. Home ladies. They have knitted since October 4, turning in many sweaters, mufflers and socks, always made and finished by experienced knitters on designated time.

The January 15 quota of 16 sweaters and 6 mufflers have been completed and made by the following:
Sweaters—Miss Morris, 2; Mrs. Padge, 2; Mrs. M. Longworth, 2; Mrs. Lloyd Smith, 3; Mrs. John Hale, 1; Mrs. Ed. Eaton, 1; Mrs. Kent Walworth, 1; Mrs. J. Copfen, 1; Mrs. Trolly, 1; Mrs. Phillip Olin, 1; Mrs. L. Palmer, 1.
Mufflers—Mrs. Hollidge, 2; Mrs. Smith, 1; Mrs. Struthers, 1; Mrs. D. Wurster, 1; Mrs. P. Schaible, 1.

Surgical Dressings
Beginning next week the Red Cross will meet two evenings per week to make surgical dressings. Monday nights the work will be under the supervision of the Federal Sewing Group. Wednesday nights the American Legion Auxiliary will be in charge. All women are welcome. Come either on both nights and help with this very important part of war work.

Local Defense Topics

With the prospect of an old-fashioned winter for the Mid-West, householders and dealers in heating equipment were reminded today by Mrs. Luella M. Smith, chairman of the Local War Price and Rationing Board, that new oil and coal heating stoves and portable space heaters now are rationed commodities.

Persons eligible to purchase this type of equipment must obtain a certificate from their local rationing board. Stoves and heaters have been rationed since Dec. 18. Furnaces and cooking stoves are not included.

Appointment of Gordon C. Edmonds as Farm Placement Representative of the Ann Arbor Branch of the United States Employment Service was announced by Gordon Burnside, manager of the local USES office.
Inasmuch as the 1943 crop quotas are expected to surpass those of 1942, every effort will have to be made to recruit labor to meet the farmer's demands.

One of Mr. Edmond's first duties will be to learn from the farmers in this area what additional help will be needed, and each farmer is urged to report to the local employment office any expected shortage of help for any time during the coming season. Every person of workable age with farm experience is urged to call at the employment office for enrollment as a farm worker.

Critique
"Love is the coldest of critics."—George W. Curtis.

"It Takes Both"

Illustration of a man and a woman. Text: It takes an Isabel and a Hutson . . . a Sammy Baugh and a Dick Todd to form a forward pass combination. It takes both . . . War Bonds and Taxes to provide the necessary finances to win this war—a war for freedom and humanity. Are you doing your part? U. S. Treasury Department

Boy Scout Council Starts On New Year

Ira M. Smith, registrar of the University of Michigan, was re-elected president, and Fielding H. Yost was re-elected Scout Commissioner of the Washtenaw-Livingston Boy Scout Council, and will be installed in office at the executive board meeting to be held at the Michigan Union, Thursday evening, February 4.

Vice-presidents of the Council are: M. L. Smith, Paul Uber, Paul Niehaus and Thurlow Bodley.
Representatives on the National Boy Scout Council, representing Washtenaw and Livingston counties are: John S. Page and E. H. Chapelle.
Other members of the executive board include: Dr. Floyd Peyton, Herman Kellar, Otto Haisley, R. J. Bonifri, George Handy, C. P. Steimle, Leonard Menz, Richard Boys and Rabbi J. M. Cohen.

Committee chairmen have been named as follows:
Organization and Extension—Milton Kendrick.
Leadership Training—Rabbi J. M. Cohen.
Camping, Community Service and Activities—O. E. Roszel.
Health and Safety—Harry E. Miller.
Advancement—R. J. Bonifri.
Finance—John S. Page.
Cubbing—L. Paul Elliott.

The Boy Scout motto, "Be Prepared," is the watchword of our country. Today's Scouts are prepared to do a thousand tasks which contribute materially to the war effort. The Scouts of yesterday, now in the armed forces, are prepared to meet the enemy on every front. The Boy Scouts of America have proved themselves to be a real factor in this world-wide struggle against the powerful forces of evil.

Install Officers And Appoint Committees

The installation of officers and appointment of committees of R. P. Carpenter Corps, No. 210, took place yesterday afternoon with Evelyn Rowe as installing officer. Installing conductress was Pearl Celebrese of Ypsilanti. Color bearers were Lola Dancer, Catherine Hafner, Jennie Atkinson and Mary Adam; musician, Anna Storms; chaplain, Belle Rowe.

Refreshments were served by the committee, Blanche Mohrlock, Anna Storms and Helen Kilmer.
The president, Mrs. Ruth Chriswell, appointed the following committees:
Relief committee—Blanche Mohrlock, Myrtle Price, Catherine Hafner and Jennie Atkinson.
Executive committee—Evelyn Rowe, Winnifred Moore, Charlotte Mohrlock and Myrtle Schieferstein.
Auditing committee—Elizabeth Klingler, Mabel Bair, Nellie Whitmer and Luella Whipple.

Sick committee—Helen Kilmer, Josie Johnson, Ida Damon, Ella Sawyer.
National Defense committee—Iza Guerin, Ida Webster, Lola Dancer, and Dorothy Hart.
Americanism committee—Eleanor Herman, Anna Storms, Mary Adam and Stella McManus.
Stamp committee—Carris Dancer, Belle Rowe, Myrtle Price and Amelia Van Riper.
Surgical Dressing committee—Evelyn Rowe, Elizabeth Klingler, Blanche Mohrlock and Helen Kilmer.
Music committee—Myrtle Price, Anna Storms and Lola Dancer.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS
American flyers with the RAF are raining demolition bombs on Nazi cities today. These instruments of destruction so important in razing Nazi war plants, interrupting railroad transportation, and other war objectives, range now into several tons.

Want Ads

NOTICE how swell your feet feel when you slip them into WOLVERINE Shell Hopsides. You'll say you never dreamed work shoes could be so soft and flexible. They stay soft, too, even dry soft after being soaked. Yes, air—they feel like velvet but wear like iron—cut work shoe coata way down. Find out how good they feel at Quality Shoe Repair.

FOR SALE—Modern 8-room house, two lots, garage; all kinds of fruit and berries. Findlay Hammond, 413 Madison street. -28

FOR RENT—Small modern house. Inquire at 140 East Summit; phone 7071. -28

100—12-inch Steel Frying Pans, 75c each; Keystone No. 40 Combination Food Chopper and Sausage Stuffer, \$4.98. Gamble Store. -26

FOR RENT—Dairy and stock farm, 1 1/2 miles East of Chelsea. Well equipped, electricity and gas. Inquire 316 McKinley st., Chelsea, Mich. -26

GET your General Electric Mazda Lamps and Fluorescent Tubes from E. J. Claire & Son. We carry all sizes. -26

WANTED—Man and wife want light housekeeping rooms. References furnished. Inquire 527 W. Middle Street. -28

WANTED—Woman or man to do cleaning by the hour. Inquire at the Rose Beauty Shop. -28

FOR SALE—Davenport in good condition. Phone 4961. -26

USED Metal Daybed and Pad, \$9.50, used 3-Burner Gas Hot Plate, \$4.95. Gamble Store. -28

WANTED—Washing and ironing to do at my home. 115 South Freer Road. Call Susie Morgan. -27

LOST—Saturday night in Chelsea, 3 keys on a ring. Finder please leave at Standard office or notify Walter Vicary, Waterloo. -26

FOR SALE—New milk Guernsey cow with calf. Roy C. Ives, phone 5611 days; 3591 nights. -26

AVON SPECIALS—DURING JANUARY—Cleansing cream, skin fresher, astringent and night creams—69c plus tax. Foundation creams, finishing lotions—49c plus tax. See of phone your AVON representative. She has many other items of interest. 613 McKinley St., phone 2-2151. -26

WANTED—Grocery clerk for full time. Apply at the Kroger Store. -26

APPLES—Red and Golden Delicious, Jonathan, Steel Red-Baldwins and Grimes Golden, N. W. Laird, phone 2-1864. -24tf

BATTERIES—Full line guaranteed batteries. Palmer Motor Sales. -27

TIRES—Large stock; all makes; all three grades. Official Inspection Station—Palmer Motor Sales. -27

WANTED—To buy straw by the stack; also bale hay, custom work. Elmer Biehn, Gregory, Mich. Phone 5-513. -27

GOLDMAN CLEANERS (3-day service). Pick-up Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday. Agency—Lyons' Shoe Market, 108 South Main. -23tf

WANTED—Late model cars and trucks. Will pay highest market prices. Palmer Motor Sales, phone 4911, Chelsea. -27

AUCTIONEER—For general and livestock auctions, call George J. Klager, R. F. D. 8, Ann Arbor, phone 258861. 25 years experience. Call at my expense. -36

J. F. HIEBER & SON—Paints and wallpaper; upholstering; venetian blinds, and awnings. Ice skates sharpened. -18tf

KEYS—Automobile keys cut to code; all kinds of keys duplicated. Jones Garage, dial 2-2121. -49tf

EAVETROUGHING and all kinds of furnace work, including vacuum cleaning. All work guaranteed. Reuben Steinbach, phone 7262. -23tf

"It Takes Both"
Illustration of a hand making the V-sign. Text: It takes both . . . two fingers to give the Victory sign. It takes both War Bonds and Taxes to make that Victory come true. Continue your purchase of War Bonds, at least ten percent of your income. Pay your Victory Tax and your income tax cheerfully and gladly. Both are in lieu of an Occupation Tax to Hitler! U. S. Treasury Department

HELP KEEP 'EM FLYING! BUY BONDS . . . BUY STAMPS

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Refrigerators are out for the duration. Manufacturers have now tooled their plants for production of war materials. Common-sense folk, however, are saving, now, not spending, and building up a fund for purchase of refrigerators and other domestic needs through investment in U. S. War Bonds.



Your Money put into War Bonds today will bring you back \$4 for \$3 at maturity. So start saving for those domestic needs when you will be permitted to buy them. Join the Payroll Savings Plan at your office or factory and let's all "Top that Ten Percent." U. S. Treasury Department

Broken-down Tractor
There's enough metal in a broken-down farm tractor to make \$3-\$30 caliber machine guns.

FLAGS
ALL SIZES. ALL FABRICS
PRICE RANGE TO FIT ALL PURSES
FOX 624 SOUTH MAIN ANN ARBOR

WEST SIDE DAIRY
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Try our Dari-Rich Chocolate—Delicious Hot or Cold—Sold At—HINDERER BROS. RED & WHITE STORE WEST SIDE DAIRY

MOTOR TUNE-UP
ALL MAKES
FORD DISTRIBUTORS
REBUILT
JONES' GARAGE
Phone 2-2121 Chelsea

Announcement
JOHN C. PARKER, D. S. C.
Chiroprapist - Foot Specialist
First National Bldg. ANN ARBOR
Phone 2-6422
HELP KEEP 'EM FLYING! BUY BONDS . . . BUY STAMPS

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES
Fould's Macaroni, 8 oz. 9c
Famo Pancake Flour, 5 lbs. 29c
Hurff's Tomato Juice, 19 oz. 2 for 19c
Table King P. & S. Olives, 5 oz. 29c
Quaker Mustard, 9 oz. Tumbler 9c
Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers, 1 lb. 20c
Shreddies 2 for 27c
Quaker Iodized Salt, 2 lb. box 9c
R. & W. Gloss Starch, 1 lb. 7c
Northern Tissue 4 for 21c
A Full and Complete Line of Fresh, Smoked, Salted Meats
GROCERY DEPARTMENT MEAT DEPARTMENT
Tom Smith 6611 Bill Weber

SYLVAN THEATRE
CHELSEA, MICH. AIR-CONDITIONED
Michigan's Finest Small Town Theatre!
Friday and Saturday, January 22-23
"THE PIED PIPER"
Drama with Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall, Ann Baxter. This Picture was just recently picked by the Critics as one of 10 Best Pictures of 1942.
CARTOON NEWS SPORT REEL
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 24-25-26
"SERGEANT YORK"
Drama with Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan and Margaret Wycherly.
CARTOON—"MOUSE OF TOMORROW"
Due to the length of this picture the Sunday Matinee will start at 2:30 P. M.—Continues.
Wednesday and Thursday, January 27-28
DOUBLE FEATURE
"HI, NEIGHBOR"
Musical Comedy with Jean Parker, John Archer, Lulabelle and Scotty.
—PLUS—
"The Falcon's Brother"
Melodrama with George Sanders, Tom Conway and Jane Randolph.
COMING ATTRACTIONS—"Iceland," "Once Upon a Honey-moon," "You Were Never Lovelier."
Buy Your War Bonds and Stamps At This Theatre

DOES THE SPRING SUNLIGHT "SHOW UP" YOUR SHADES?
We are ready with those clean, fresh shades you will need to tone with Spring curtains and draperies. They're genuine cloth window shades, woven on a loom and processed to make them soft-toned and long-lasting. Every shade marked with the Seal of The Window Shade Institute . . . your best buy for all windows.
Three Grades In Popular Colors Carried In Stock
MERKEL BROS. HARDWARE

Stoker Firing
This is an unprecedented national emergency, and every effort must be made to conserve coal. Automatic coal stoker firing reduces the amount of coal burned, because it provides better combustion. There is no waste of coal from handling when new coal flow bin feed-models are installed.
Negro Library
The Negro library in Raleigh, N. C., is named after Richard B. Harrison, who first played the role of "Ge Lawd" in "The Green Pastures."
HELP KEEP 'EM FLYING! BUY BONDS . . . BUY STAMPS