

Governor Kim Sigler's appointment of Joseph W. Sanford, warden of the United States Penitentiary at Atlanta for the past nine years, to be Michigan commissioner of corrections at a pledged salary of \$12,000 a year is regarded as a "ten-strike" for the Sigler theory of centralized authority and responsibility.

It is the Governor's belief that direction of governmental bureaus and departments through boards and commissions has the tendency of taking government away from the people. He would like to see the governor given authority to appoint or fire the directors of bureaus and departments and to have these appointments subject to confirmation by a branch of the state legislature, the State Senate.

In a directive to Mr. Sanford, Governor Sigler presented his credo. Here are some highlights: "First of all, the prisons and reformatory must be operated in accordance with as high standards of honesty as can be achieved. No favoritism to prisoners, need for 'good morale' and its counterpart, granting undue privileges and other forms of favoritism to preferred prisoners, especially those with political or other influence."

"Accepted principles of sound business management" should be applied to operation of the prison industries. "Emphasis must always be placed on proper diversification of industries to prevent unfair competition with free industry and to provide the widest possible variety of practical vocational training for prisoners."

Austin H. MacCormick, national director of the American Legion, is being considered by the Governor to be a consultant for the reorganization. Mr. MacCormick's recommendations played an important part in the Governor's decision to appoint Mr. Sanford to the new post. They included the following:

That the commissioner's salary be increased from \$10,000 to \$12,000; that the commissioner and directors be appointed to terms of four or six years, preferably the latter, in order to assure greater security in tenure; that a "youth division" be created to "devise, organize and supervise programs for the more effective training and treatment of youthful offenders, particularly the 17-21 age group; that the state establish a reception and medical center where newly convicted offenders would go prior to their prison commitment."

More permits to drill oil and gas wells were issued in 1947 than in any year since before the war. W. L. Daoust of the conservation department's geological survey, the issuing agency, reports that during the year, in spite of the shortage of steel and threats of other shortages that handicapped the industry's drilling program, 1,465 permits were issued. The record total of 1,465 was reached in 1939.

When you build a house you don't nail on one board and quit—when you are building a good business you don't run one advertisement and then stop.



High School PTA Holds Meeting Mon.

Report Ice Skating Rink on Winters Lot Now Ready for Use

The regular meeting of the High School PTA was held in the Study hall at the High School Monday evening, with the president, Mrs. H. T. Moore, in charge. It was decided that the hot lunch program which the group had been planning to undertake was impractical at this time and that there would be no hot lunches provided, according to present plans.

The program was in charge of Miss Mabel Fox, who introduced Rev. Orville W. Morrow, of the Methodist church, as the speaker of the evening. His topic, "Case For The Adolescents" was very well presented. He stressed the fact that as this is a very important and difficult time for adolescents, their problems should be met with the utmost patience and wisdom on the part of parents, who are too often confused with leniency and sentiment.

Cage Squads Back Into Action Thursday, Friday Nights at Gym

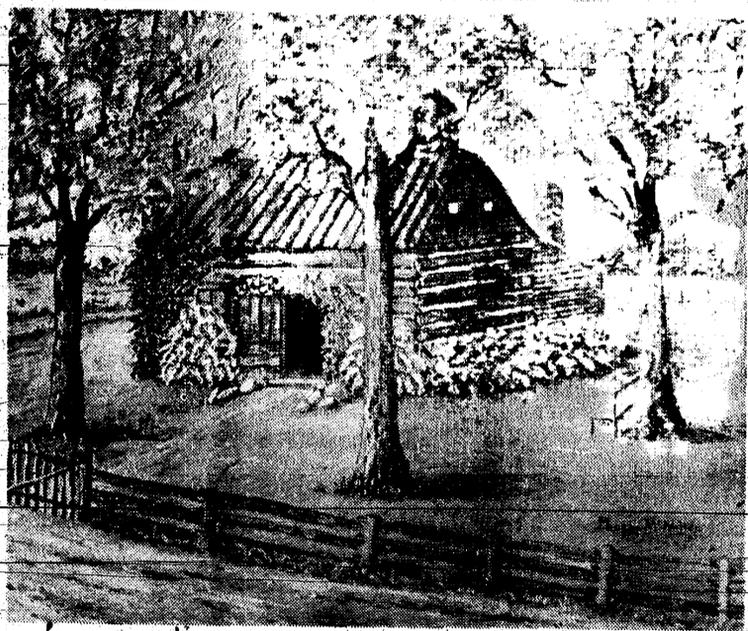
After a period of inactivity over the holidays both the High School and Industrial league basketball teams swung back into action this week-end. Thursday night will see six independent teams square off in the local gym. At 7 p.m. the Grass Lake Merchants meet Cassidy Lake; at 8:00, Chelsea Products will tangle with Grass Lake churches; and at 9:00, Millers of Chelsea will meet league-leading Man chester team.

Dexter Girl Dies After Coasting Accident

A five-year-old Dexter girl, Ruth Elizabeth Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Gray, died Tuesday morning in St. Joseph's Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor, where she was taken following a coasting accident Monday afternoon in which she suffered a brain injury. The little girl was coasting down the steep hill at Huron and C streets, close behind five-year-old Joan Walker, according to witnesses. The Walker girl's sled went through her to the ground and she was upturned runner of her sled penetrated the little Gray girl's head as she collided with it.

Schedule More School Programs for Airways

Prior to the Christmas holiday recess the Chelsea Public Schools presented a series of three programs on the WPA's "School of the Air" feature. The first was given by the Chorus, the second by the Speech class, and the third by the Riemenschneider school. Beginning Jan. 12, another series of broadcasts will be presented on this same station at 1:45 p.m., on three successive Mondays. The first will be a program by the Latin club, with Miss Beley as their advisor. Jan. 19 the FFA boys will be on the air, and the final broadcast, on Jan. 26, will be entitled "January Birthdays," and will be a culmination of a study made by the fourth grade of famous people whose birthdays come in January.



Oil Painting of Famous Landmark Presented to Chelsea Public Library by Schuyler Foster, Now Being Exhibited

Schuyler Foster has presented to the Chelsea Public Library a painting of the old Henry Dewep home, done in oil last summer by a great-grand daughter of Mr. Dewep, Miss Phoebe McMillen of Rushville, Illinois, from an old daguerrotype made during the late 1870's. A photograph of the painting, made by the McManus Studio, is shown above. The Dewep home, which was built of logs and was erected in 1822, was among the first of the very few houses located on Territorial road (Old US-12) between Ann Arbor and Grass Lake, and was occupied as a home continuously until it was razed in 1899 by Hiram Lighthall to make room for the home he built on the exact location of the old house, and which now is owned and occupied by Hugh E. Sorensen and his family.

A history of the old Dewep homestead and of the Dewep family is kept on file in the library and would prove invaluable in years to come by preserving important data of some of the events which form the early history of this area. Henry Dewep was the fifth white man to move into Sylvan township. He was a descendant of Francois Dupuy, a French Huguenot, who, with Nicholas Dupuy, came to America in 1834. His name has been kept on file in the library with the correct French spelling, meaning, "of the mountain"; Dupuy, De Puy, Dupuy, Depute, etc., the present spelling being the Anglicization of the name.

Mrs. Henry Dewep, the former Ann Crawford, of Orange county, New York, was an orphan and was brought up in the home of Sands McCambly, who later became the founder of Battle Creek. She married Mr. Dewep, who was then living in Sussex county, New Jersey, in about 1820. It was while Mr. Dewep and his sons, John and Orcutt, were on their way from Manchester, N. Y., where the family was living at the time, to visit Sands McCambly at Battle Creek, where his occupation of midnight had taken him, that he met Hiram Pierce (grandfather of Miss Alma Pierce) at whose home on Territorial road, just south of what is now Chelsea, they took lodging while making the trip to Battle Creek on foot. He returned here from Battle Creek to work that day and was killed by a mill that had taken him. Before returning to New York state in 1833 to bring his family here, he chose for his homestead the land on the north side of Territorial road (Old US-12) just west of what is now the South Main street intersection, and built the family home there. He obtained the 120-acre tract of land by Federal land patent, which was signed by President Andrew Jackson, in 1835.

The trip here with his family was made by oxcart from Manchester to Buffalo, N. Y., and from Detroit, over the Territorial road which was then a wagon road to the homestead. From Buffalo to Detroit they traveled by boat. Contrary to the custom of the times, the house was substantially built and was of good size. There were four bedrooms, a large living room and a kitchen on the first floor and three large bedrooms on the second floor. The upper rooms were reached by a good inside stairway, also an innovation in those days when most houses were hurriedly put up and the upper stories reached by ladders placed against the outside walls. The two white locust trees shown in the picture were brought by the Deweps from New York state. The plantings around the house are reproduced exactly as they appeared at the time the daguerrotype was made. The house proved to be not only the dwelling place of the Dewep family, but also played an important role in the community as a sort of civic center. Henry Dewep, who had been active in politics in Manchester, N. Y., was a Jacksonian Democrat, but had a very strong leaning toward the cause of abolition, and because of this the Dewep house also became one of the links in the "underground railway" by which slaves from the South escaped into Canada. He remained a Democrat until the formation of the Republican party "under the oaks" at Jackson, about 1854-56. He was a delegate to the Jackson convention from Sylvan township and was accompanied by his son, John, and son-in-law, Robert Foster.

The house also became a sort of "courthouse," where disputes between Indians and white settlers were settled by Mr. Dewep, who because of his fluency with the Indian language was appointed to a commission for this purpose in later years, one of the family of nine children, Murcy Ann, who became Mrs. Robert Foster, mother of Schuyler Foster, told of seeing as many as two hundred Indians at one time in the yard at the old homestead during the settlement of one of these disputes. Older residents will remember Robert Foster as the "grand old man" of Chelsea, who died Dec. 19, 1924, at the age of 99 years and 11 months.

In addition to Schuyler Foster, second youngest of their family of nine children, there were the late George, Clarence and Charles Foster; also the late Elizabeth Foster Edson of Ypsilanti. Other surviving members of the family are Mrs. Iza Guerin Mrs. Gertrude Hammond and Miss E. Lillian Foster, who make their home together at 228 Park street, Chelsea, and Mrs. Sarah Hoover, of Rosebush. Mrs. Henry Dewep was a staunch Christian and it is recorded that she "joined the Baptist church of Lima on Dec. 25, 1835, by letter." She was instrumental in establishing what later became the Baptist church in Chelsea. Meetings at first were held in a (Continued on page five)

Mich. Bell Co. Is Expanding Local Service

Thirteen New Toll Circuits To Be Added in Plan of Expansion

The Michigan Bell Telephone company is planning to expand long distance telephone service in this area with the addition of thirteen new toll circuits to the twelve now in operation between here and Ann Arbor, N. J. Prakkien, Manager, announced today. Installation of the circuits currently is underway and scheduled for completion by the middle of March. Plans also have been made to install additional central office switching equipment, at a cost of \$2,700, which will provide facilities with a capacity to serve 100 new telephone subscribers. To accommodate the equipment the company recently began the construction of an addition to the rear of the community dial office here, at a cost of \$7,500.

Coupled with the installation of the "outside plant," material such as telephone poles and wire, the project will enable Michigan Bell to clear, during the first half of this year, most of the 179 orders for service now on file. The remaining orders are expected to be filled within the following six months. Telephone service here was expanded recently with the installation of more central office dial switching equipment at a cost of \$2,340, providing facilities for 100 more subscribers. An average of 6,891 telephone calls originate here every day now, compared with 5,691 every twenty-four hours a year ago. There are 1,498 telephone instruments in service in Chelsea now, compared to 1,338 a year ago.

'Open House' at Local Dealer's Welcomes New Ford Truck Line

The first public showing in Chelsea of the new 1948 Ford trucks will take place Jan. 16, at an "open house" to be conducted by the Palmer Motor Sales, Inc., local Ford dealer. With the streamlined new trucks of the Ford Motor company, the Palmer Motor Sales will welcome the public to its showrooms, service, parts and accessory departments. "We arranged an 'open house' for the public announcement of the 1948 truck line because we feel that this is the most important truck showing in Ford history," said L. G. Palmer.

Kiwanis Club Committees Named for '48

Dr. Parker Sharrard, newly-elected president of the Chelsea Kiwanis club, appointed his standing committees for the year at Monday night's meeting as follows: Underprivileged Children—Rev. Orville W. Morrow, L. E. Riemenschneider, Tom Smith. Vocational Guidance—Charles Cameron, James Liebeck, H. G. Booth. Boys and Girls—Rev. W. H. Skelton, George Doe, Robert Lantis. Sponsoring Youth—Albert Johnson, H. T. Moore, R. W. Wagner. Agriculture—Anton Nielsen, Vic Kohman, Roy Ivos. Public Affairs—W. R. Guest, John Fletcher, James Nutt. Business Standards—Robert Foster, P. G. Schable, Martin Miller. Support of Churches—M. W. Moore, Rev. O. W. Morrow, Rev. W. H. Skelton. Kiwanis Education—Russell McLaughlin, A. D. Mayer, Albert Johnson. Achievement—James Daniels, Carl Schwiager, Paul F. Niehaus. Finance—John Fletcher, H. T. Moore. Laws and Regulations—Harold Jones, John Keusch. Classification—James Nutt, Kenneth Runciman, Henry Fenn. Membership—H. Douglas Lang, W. R. Guest, Carl Schwiager. Attendance—James Liebeck, H. G. Booth, C. D. Miles. Public Relations—Walter Leonard, Gurney Hopper, Graham Sprague. House—Wally Grossman, Tom Smith, A. D. Mayer. Reception—W. H. Schatz, James Nutt, Robert Foster. Program—John Keusch. Music—Paul F. Niehaus, M. W. Moore. Inter-club—G. L. Staffan, Wally Grossman, James Daniels. Fine Collector—Graham Sprague, Anton Nielsen. Boy Scouts—H. T. Moore, James Nutt, James Liebeck, Martin Miller, Charles Cameron, Paul F. Niehaus.

AN EDITORIAL

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Meeting Scheduled for Mon. To Discuss Question of City Govt. for Village of Chelsea



MRS. E. WACKENHUT

Mrs. E. Wackenhut Quietly Observed 90th Birthday Tues.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wackenhut quietly celebrated her ninetieth birthday at her home, 415 Garfield street on Tuesday, Jan. 6. During the day and evening a number of friends and neighbors called to offer congratulations and best wishes and, with the many birthday cards, plants, and other gifts she received, helped make the day a very happy one for her. Mrs. Wackenhut was born in Ann Arbor in 1858, the oldest child of Frederick and Katherine Kohler Girbach, and came to Chelsea with her parents when she was eight years old. They lived for a time in the McKune house on North Main street which was situated where the Chelsea Electric Light and Water plant now stands. Later, they moved to the house which still stands just north of the Federal Street brick plant on South Main street and in 1871, following the purchase of the brick building which now houses Moore's restaurant, they occupied the second-floor apartment there for a number of years. Still later the family was on Garfield street just across the street from the house in which Mrs. Wackenhut now resides. Mrs. Wackenhut was married in 1879. Her husband was Michael Wackenhut, who built the house on Decker road which was recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Gauthier until it was moved to US-12 near M-92 after sale of the property to the unidentified parties who have purchased all the farms in that area.

Miraculously Escapes Injury as Auto Skids, Completely Overturns

Mrs. Frank Dault and her three sons, of Cavanaugh Lake, and her father, Charles Fromme, of Detroit, who was bringing Mrs. Dault and her sons home Wednesday noon after a visit at the Fromme home, miraculously escaped injury when the car they were riding in, driven by Mr. Fromme, struck a patch of ice on the Cavanaugh Lake road on the curve at Leach's store, and turned over. Only damage to the car was a smashed left rear fender and left running board. Some eggs in the car were smashed and the gasoline siphoned out of the tank, but after being righted and filled with gas, the car was driven on to the Dault home and then back to Detroit that afternoon. After striking the patch of ice the car skidded and struck a tree, bounced back into the road and turned around, sliding sideways into a high embankment of snow scraped up from road plows, and then turned over, coming to rest on the driver's side of the car.

Legion Auxiliaries Report on Christmas 'Gifts to the Yanks'

The American Legion Auxiliary met for the regular meeting in the Home Ec. room at the High School Tuesday evening, Jan. 6, with twenty-two present. A report of the Child Welfare meeting at Lansing, Dec. 7, was given by Mrs. Grant Schooley and Mrs. Lyle Chriwell, who attended as delegates of the local auxiliary, and Mrs. Edwin Eaton reported that more than twenty-five dollars had been given for the "Gifts to the Yanks" project and more than twenty dollars for gifts to the T.B. hospital. It was voted to send twenty-five dollars for the fund which is used by District No. 2 for supporting three French war orphans. It was announced that the second district meeting will be held at Brooklyn, Sunday, Jan. 25, and that the birthday party for veterans at the Battle Creek hospital, sponsored by the Second District, will be held Feb. 12. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the month committee, Mrs. Susie Hulce, Mrs. Ruth Walz, Mrs. Dieta Mayer and Mrs. Erna Mayer.

Masons Entertained on New Year's Eve

New Year's Eve entertainment was furnished Masons and their friends by their dance in the Masonic Temple, Ann Arbor. Music was furnished the merrymakers by Del District orchestra. A delicious smorgasbord luncheon shortly after midnight, was an added feature. Those attending from Chelsea were Mr. and Mrs. Don Dancer, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Weinberg and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorn of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beutler, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gracey and guest Mrs. Ruth Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belser and guests Mrs. Grace and Raymond Gross and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Dancer. The party was sponsored by Ann Arbor Council, No. 186, R. & A. M.

John Iglauer from Municipal League To Speak at 8 P. M.

Should the Village of Chelsea consider changing to a city form of government? Next Monday evening, Jan. 12, at 8 o'clock, in the High School Gymnasium, John Iglauer, editor of "The Municipal Review," official publication of the Michigan Municipal League, will address an open meeting on the subject of village and city forms of government. Mr. Iglauer is coming before this audience at the request of joint committees of the Chelsea Kiwanis club and of the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce to explain the organization and operation of the two types of municipal administration, and to help answer any questions that may be proposed. It is the hope of the committees in charge that everyone will attend the meeting so that they may have ample time to discuss the many phases of the question as to whether or not Chelsea should consider changing to a city form of government. Later, another meeting is planned, at which time residents of the village will decide whether or not they wish the proposition to come to a vote. The committees in charge of the meeting, made up of businessmen, merchants and residents of the village, have already done considerable ground work in organizing the program and now request that everyone reading in the sidewalk or having vital interest in village affairs to be on hand at 8 p.m., Monday, Jan. 12.

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The Chelsea Standard
Walter P. Leonard, Publisher

Subscription price: \$2 per year; six months \$1; three months 50 cents.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Malone and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitaker and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Heitsman, all of Birmingham, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Titus and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Elsiele on Saturday.

Church Circles

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Orville W. Morrow, Pastor.
10 a.m.—Worship service.
"Will We Quicken Spiritual Tide?" sermon of pastor on next Sunday. Our choir under the leadership of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Powell will present excellent music.

During this same hour the primary department will meet on the ground floor of the church. Parents may take advantage of this plan.

Teaching mission at 7:30. Two divisions, the adult and the youth fellowship. Mrs. Morrow is in charge of the youth fellowship group with a very interesting schedule. The adult group will meet on the ground floor of the church with Dr. Joseph Fisher leading the discussion in the text, "Committed Unto Us." This is very outstanding. Sound motion picture. Refreshments served by ladies of the church.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. W. H. Skentlebury, Pastor.
10 a.m.—Worship service.
Communion service and installation of officers.

11 a.m.—Sunday school.
Choir practice Saturday night at 7 o'clock.
The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet Sunday night at 7:30.

The Guild holds a luncheon today (Thursday) at 1 o'clock. This is followed by its annual business meeting.

A church night-cooperative supper will be held tonight (Thursday) at 6:30. This will be followed by the annual business meeting at 7:15.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL
Rev. P. H. Grabowski, Pastor.
Friday, Jan. 9.
8 p.m.—Women's Guild meeting at the hall.

Sunday, Jan. 11.
10 a.m.—Worship and sermon.
11 a.m.—Sunday school.

SALEM METHODIST CHURCH
E. Ernest O. Davis, Pastor.
10 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Morning worship.

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

ROGERS CORNERS CHURCH
(St. John's Evangelical)
Rev. J. Fontana, Pastor.
Thursday, Jan. 8.
8 p.m.—Ladies Aid and Brotherhood at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Breitenwischer. Mrs. Breitenwischer and Mrs. Lawrence Brass entertaining.

Sunday, Jan. 11.
10 a.m.—Worship service. (German).

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH
Gregory, Michigan
Rev. M. B. Walton, Pastor.
10:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
11:00 a.m.—Bible school.

6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Bible study and prayer services each Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

2nd EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
(Waterloo)
Rev. Frank B. Parker, Pastor.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Our Neighbors

Dexter—Mrs. Katherine Rieder is in a serious condition at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, where she is suffering from second and third degree burns received last Wednesday when she leaned over a bonfire she had started to burn papers in the yard of her home on Baker street.—The Dexter Leader.

Grass Lake—Bobby Burwell, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Burwell, was injured while sled-riding on Wednesday afternoon. He struck his head on some ice, cutting a deep gash in his scalp and severing a blood vessel, with considerable loss of blood. The cut was dressed and stitched by Dr. Foust. "Boy!" said Bobby in the doctor's office, "now I won't have to comb my hair!"—The Grass Lake News.

Milan—Two empty Wabash freight cars ran amok at 3:15 Monday morning, tearing up one side of the control tower, grazing the depot itself and causing detours of both automobiles and railway traffic. The first of the two cars, which were part of a west-bound train of 50, jumped the track near the Milan station and plowed into the tower. The second gave a glancing blow to the depot. Although the tower was occupied at the time no one was injured. The mishap is thought to have been caused by a dropped brake rod.—The Milan Leader.

Dexter—St. Andrew's Evangelical and Reformed church of Dexter has extended a call to its pulpit to Rev. H. H. Schowe of Houston, Texas, and the call has been accepted by the Rev. Mr. Schowe. The vacancy at St. Andrew's church was caused by the resignation of Rev. Edward W. Drews who has accepted a call to the St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed church in Detroit. Members of the congregation at St. Andrew's Evangelical and Reformed church of Dexter gave a farewell dinner for Rev. and Mrs. Edward W. Drews in the dining room of the church last Sunday noon. Approximately 100 people attended the event.—The Dexter Leader.

Frankfort—Petitions circulated by the Frankfort Businessmen's club for the past month were presented to the Frankfort Board of Education last Friday. The petitions called for an election to be held for the purpose of voting on raising the tax limitations 5 mills for five years and creating a sinking fund to raise money to erect a new school building in Frankfort.

For the past three weeks the Businessmen's club has sponsored newspaper advertising in an attempt to inform the voters of this school district of the great need of a new school building and to solicit their support in voting the necessary funds through the Benzie County Patriot.

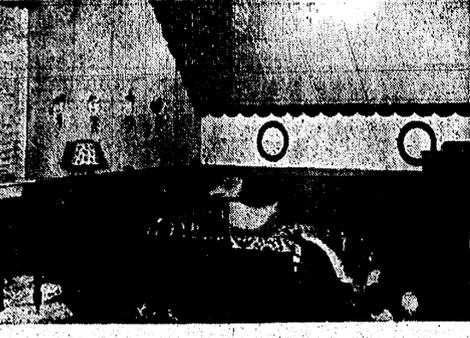
Rochester—You weary hunters who trekked mile after mile through the thicketed woods of the North and returned to your domiciles minus that "almost got him" buck will be interested to know that three (reported huge) bucks crossed the road just south of Lake Orion, Sunday, at about 3 in the afternoon, and on the last day of deer season.

Proof of the tale is the buck which truck driver Gordon Anderson, of Detroit, just accidentally ran into as he threw up his hands in amazement when the triple separation crossed his path. Anderson took his run-down kill home and returned it to the Conservation Officer of this area who reports that the venison from this case will be enjoyed by the patients of one of the county hospitals.—The Rochester Clarion.

Fox Hunters Urged To Fill Out Records
Lansing—Fox hunting parties that would like to know how their success compares with that of other fox hunting parties are urged by the conservation department's game division to keep hunting records on the standard form it is furnishing. Some 1,500 fox hunting report forms already have been distributed among sportsmen's clubs across the state, and others are available on request.

Northville—Sprague S. Lester,

Walls Can Make Room Cozy or Cold



Wall board of several colors was used to turn unplaned attic into an attractive room for a child. Scalloped border was cut from the board.

WALLS can change the whole appearance of a room. As a background they play up or detract from the furnishings—make them look cozy or cold, writes Tharen Petersen in nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer.

"Choose colors, textures and patterns that will do the most for your home," she advises homemaker readers of the well known farm magazine.

"For a warm, cheery atmosphere, you'll like walls covered with wood. 'If you hanker for modern, plywood is a possibility. For bathrooms or kitchen walls, take a look at plastic-coated wall paneling.

"Composition wall boards, usually made of wood fiber, come in various colors and sizes of panels. You can arrange them so the joints make vertical or horizontal lines, block or geometric designs. For a novel effect, use 2 colors together. Many of the wallboards insulate as well as decorate.

"For that clean, polished look in bathroom or kitchen, there's tile or tile-patterned board, in several colors.

"Wall linoleum is made with a tile pattern as well as in plain and variegated colors. Thinner than floor linoleum, it shapes to curved surfaces easily. It may be put on any sound, dry wall, around the tub and lavatory in the bathroom, and between the floor and wall cabinets in the kitchen."

'Wish You Wouldn't' Apply to Parents, Too

SINCE turn about is fair play, any list of "Wish you Wouldn't's" for teen agers should be accompanied by a few "Don't's" for parents, too, Holly Miller points out in nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer.

Discussing the teen agers' viewpoint, she writes:

"Seems as if 'I wish you wouldn't' is the preface to a good many statements by the older generation.

"The way you dress, eat, walk, talk—gadooks—no thing seems to please them.

"But before you get too huffy and cast their admonitions to the breeze, go into a huddle with yourself. Down deep you may find the grace to admit that a lot of so-called characteristic adolescent behaviorisms are not calculated to make the populace love you. And that just because simply everybody acts a certain way is not sufficient reason for anybody as special as you to follow suit.

Among the "Don't's" which Miss Miller says teen-agers might suggest to parents are:

"Don't laugh at us. We're self-conscious enough. Our plans may seem a little fantastic and some of our actions silly, it's probably part of being young. Don't you remember?

"Don't treat us like kids. You can help us grow up by treating us like grown-ups. Trust us a little more. We're never say, 'I told you so.' It's too curdling. And we have to learn the hard way to make it stick."

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Council Proceedings

Council Rooms, Dec. 15, 1947
Regular session.
The meeting was called to order by President McClure at 7:30 p.m. Roll call: Trustees—Harris, Holmes, Hinderer, Gage and Seitz were present.

The minutes of the regular session of Dec. 1, 1947 were read and approved.

The following accounts were presented to the Council:

General Fund
Secretary of State, 1948 license plates 3.50
Herman-Aiber, labor ending 12-12-47 76.50
Frank Reed, salary ending 12-15-47 100.00
George Doe, salary ending 12-15-47 100.00
Otto Schanz, salary ending 12-15-47 100.00
Mrs. Ernest Aldrich, salary ending 12-15-47 52.80

Electric Light & Water Dept.—
Outside lights \$174.25
Downtown lights 91.95
City lights 6.96
Municipal Bldg. 27.82
Fixtures 62.80
Water 35.00 400.88

Spaulding Chevrolet Sales, gas and alcohol 8.23
Chelsea Hardware Co., supplies 3.90

Harper Sales & Service, gas and oil 6.78
Chelsea Standard, November account 30.90
Chelsea Implement Co., snow plow installation 44.27

D. E. Hoey & Sons, sewer tile 100.00
Merkel Brothers, supplies 9.32

Mich-Bell Telephone Co., Phone 4221 \$14.83
Phone 3451 6.88
Phone 6031 2.01
Palmer Motor Sales, oil and gas 5.85
Mack's Super Service, gas 7.4
Schneider's Grocery, table cover 7.50

Kemp Brothers, November account 396.00
Mohrlock's Garage, November Police Car expenses 45.00
Floyd-D. Rowe, labor and material 15.50
Latocha & Company, dishes 15.75
Frank Reed, building bulletin board 2.00

E. M. Hankerd, gas 15.29
M. W. McClure, 3rd quarter salary 87.00

David H. Strieter, 3rd quarter salary 50.00
Carl J. Mayer, 3rd quarter salary 62.50
W. M. Hinderer, council meetings 10.00

Roy Harris, council meetings 10.00
Jay Tuttle, council meetings 2.00
Walter Gage, council meetings 8.00

D. K. Holmes, council meetings 10.00
Geo. M. Seitz, council meetings 12.00

Motion by Gage, supported by Holmes, that the clerk be authorized and directed to issue checks on the general fund in payment of the bills presented.

Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

The following Resolution was presented:

Resolved That It Is Hereby Resolved that Sewage Treatment Service Charge in compliance with Ordinance No. 47, be established effective January 1, 1948 in accordance with the following schedule: said charges to be payable quarterly with water bill.

Type of Service Rate
Single Residences, per annum \$ 6.00

Multiple Residences, per family unit per annum 4.00
Apartments, per family unit per annum 4.00
Stores, Restaurants, Offices, Mercantile Establishments, Slavators, Garages and Filling Stations—
Toilets, each per annum 6.00
Auto Wash Racks, each per annum 3.00
Factories and Shops not contributing industrial wastes, per employee per annum (Minimum Annual Charge \$15.00)70
Churches and Convents—
Toilets, each per annum 6.00
Hospitals, per bed per annum 2.00
Theatres, per annum 20.00
Hotels, per annum 20.00
Schools, per pupil per annum50
Motion by Holmes, supported by Hinderer that the foregoing resolution be adopted.

Roll call: Yeas: Holmes, Hinderer, Gage, Seitz, Nay: Harris. Motion carried.

Motion by Seitz, supported by Gage to adjourn. Motion carried. Approved Jan. 5, 1948.

M. W. McClure, Pres.
Carl J. Mayer, Clerk.

Beauty Parlors
There are 125,000 beauty parlors in the U. S.

VETERAN NEWS

From the OFFICE OF VETERANS' AFFAIRS LANSING

Free Kenny-Care Available to Michigan Veterans and Families
The Sister Kenny Foundation of Michigan has offered the services of its technicians and institutes free of charge to Michigan veterans and dependent members of their families stricken with infantile paralysis.

This is the only offer of its kind in the United States. To be eligible for this care, a Michigan Veteran has been defined by the Foundation to be a veteran residing in Michigan.

The Sister Kenny Foundation is in the process of establishing permanent committees throughout the state to aid veterans in securing this assistance.

Veterans desiring to avail themselves of this service should contact their nearest counseling center, or application may be made by letter or telephone to Sister Kenny Foundation of Michigan, 806 Washington Boulevard building, Detroit.

JUANITA'S BEAUTY SHOP
Open Days and Evenings
SHAMPOOS - WAVES
PERMANENTS - MANICURES
Phone 2-3351 JUANITA DeFant 303 W. Middle St.

Remember To Have Us Check Your Car For Winter Driving
Type N "Anti Freeze"
"Lee Deluxe Tires and Tubes" Hi-Speed Batteries
HANKERD SERVICE
Corner So. Main and Van Buren Phone 7411

Kroger Good Citizens 125%
To the 1947 Community Chest drive in Cincinnati, Ohio, chain store employees contributed 125% of their quota—the largest over-subscription made by any business or industrial group. And a Kroger man was in charge of soliciting these contributions. As a company, Kroger also contributed. Indeed, Kroger—always a good citizen—contributes to Community Chests and similar campaigns in every one of the 1,500 cities it serves.

Kroger Best Values!

Favorite Grated Style
TUNA FISH 6-Oz. Can 37c
Kroger Vacuum Packed
WHOLE KERNEL CORN . . . 2 12-Oz. Cans 37c
Get It at Kroger's
WINDSOR CLUB CHEESE . . 2-Lb. Loaf 95c
See the Model Home Kit on Package
KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN 10-Oz. Pkg. 16c
Packed with Vitamins
EATMORE MARGARINE Lb. 35c

Save! and Stock Up!

A Kroger Quality Product
PANCAKE FLOUR 30-Oz. Pkg. 14c
Table Sweet
DOMINO SUGAR 5-Lb. Pkg. 49c

Kroger Bread | **Raisin Bread**
Twisted for Perfection | Kroger's Finest
2 30-Oz. Loaves 29c | 16-Oz. Loaf 15c

Shop at Kroger's for Saving
PILLSBURY FLOUR 10-Lb. Bag 1.03
M'ann, It's Good—Campbell's
TOMATO SOUP 2 No. 1 Cans 21c
Regular or Quick
MOTHER'S OATS Small Box 15c

Calif. Oranges | **Maine Potatoes**
128 Size Doz. 59c | U. S. No. 1 15-Lb. Bag 69c

Prices effective Thursday, Jan. 8, 1948

QUALITY is All Important

The quality you get in Larro Dairy Concentrate means more than proteins, vitamins, and minerals. It means vital trace elements, too. Larro plus your grains plus formulas we recommend add up to real value for you!

Larro
32% DAIRY CONCENTRATE
Formulated

BLAESS ELEVATOR
Four Mile Lake
Phone Chelsea 2-2983

After Bowling or After the Show
NELSON'S
The Place To Go

Cube Steak Sandwich on Toast with French Fries	Pork Chop Sandwich on Toast with French Fries
45c	45c

DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT HAMBURGERS 20c
FRIED IN BUTTER
CARRY OUT SPECIAL—3 Regular 20c Hamburgers, Carry Out Only 50c
Hours: 11 A.M. to 1 A.M. — Closed 2:30 to 5:30 P.M.
Closed All Day Tuesdays.

Nelson's Coffee Shop
IN THE SYLVAN HOTEL

Balmer's Brake Service
GENERAL REPAIR 24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
140 W. Middle St. TED BALMER Phone 5131

Now Is The Time
To check and service your brakes and put them in tip-top shape for snow and icy weather driving.

NOTICE!
Lyndon Taxpayers

I will be at Chelsea State Bank Jan. 24, Jan. 31, Feb. 21 and Feb. 28 for the purpose of collecting Lyndon Township Taxes.

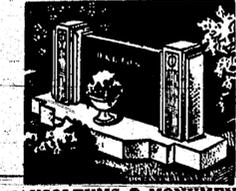
CALISTA ROSE
Lyndon Township Treasurer

Now
WALT'S CAFE
features
Complete Entertainment
FISH and CHIPS
TELEVISION
Thursday, January 8, 9:00 P.M.
ROSE BOWL GAME
Sunday, January 11
Hockey—Red Wings vs Toronto
DANCING BEER WINE
2nd PLACE WEST OF CHELSEA CORNERS ON OLD US-12

PERSONAL NOTES



EXPERT ARTIST... Seated at his easel, Glen Scobey (Pop) Warner, football's famed "Old Fox," retouching one of his canvas masterpieces at his Palo Alto, Calif., home.



MAUSOLEUMS • MONUMENTS
BRONZE TABLETS • MARKERS

Phone Chelsea 4141
MARTIN E. MILLER
214 East Middle Street
Representative for

BECKER MEMORIALS
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

R. and R. SERVICE

Corner US-12 and M-92

[AAA]
SERVICE

PHONE 2-3491

- ACETYLENE WELDING
- GENERAL AUTO REPAIR
- WRECKER SERVICE
- SINCLAIR GAS AND OIL

ROLLIE ROBARDS and HARRY ROSE

WISE QUACKS by HARVEY KNICKER

IF YOU DON'T GO OVER TOO WELL WITH THE FEMININE SEX, WHY NOT GO MASON AND DIXON - THEY HAD A GOOD LINE!



129

The CHELSEA ELECTRIC SALES & SERVICE has a good line... serving customers courteously with dependable merchandise at low prices. That's our New Year's Resolution.

A perfect "ROOMMATE" - It's a beauty!



only \$19.95 only \$24.95

See the LAUNDERALL - the completely automatic home laundry.
• Safe • Economical in operation • Efficient.

Electromaster SPACESAVER Apartment Stove. The only Apartment size Electric Range with Three Surface Burners PLUS a deep-well cooker.

Bring your needs for Photo Supplies to us. We now stock, Film, Paper, Chemicals, Trays, Beginners Kits, and many other essentials for the Amateur Photography enthusiast.

CHELSEA ELECTRIC SALES & SERVICE

Radio And Electrical Appliance Repairs
115 PARK STREET - PHONE 3061

Mrs. Jacob Lehman is a patient at the Colonial Manor Convalescent Home where she was taken on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trinkle and family spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grieb at Vandercreek Lake.

Margaret Everett and Harmon Everett, Jr., of Lansing, spent Sunday afternoon here with Miss Jessie Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baldwin and children, Donald and Sandra, spent the holidays with relatives in Anna, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Griffith returned on New Year's day from a two-week's visit with relatives in Chaffee, Mo.

Jimmy Quinlan and Max Cameron of Detroit spent Wednesday at the home of the Misses Margaret and Anne Miller.

Mrs. Margaret Miller is spending this week in Detroit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinlan.

Mary Chriwell, student nurse at Grace hospital, Detroit, is spending a three-weeks' vacation at her home here.

LeRoy Satterthwaite, Leon Chapman, Norbert Merkl and Elmer Weinberg spent several days this week at Lake St. Helen, where they enjoyed some fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Hulce and sons have returned to their home at Tustin after spending the holidays here with Mrs. Susie Hulce and Mrs. Lula Bahnmiller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rabley of the Duke University at Durham, N. C., spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gracey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rabley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bollinger and children of Dearborn, spent Wednesday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Bollinger.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zollig of Detroit were guests over the New Year's holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dault at Cavanaugh Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Earl of Royal Oak, spent New Year's Eve and New Year's day at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Norman Schmidt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Weiss and sons were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Weiss' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeMeulniers.

Mrs. Kenneth Gilbert and children of Detroit, left Saturday after spending the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilbert. Kenneth Gilbert spent Christmas with them and came Saturday to take them home.

Mrs. Christine Clee of Buffalo, N. Y., left on Saturday by plane to return home after spending ten days here as the guest of Mrs. Inez Bagge and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schiller.

Dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cook were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cook and daughter, of Romulus, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kirk and daughter, of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wacker and son, George, of Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Wacker were New Year's day dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wacker.

New Year's day dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Breitenwischer were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weber, Phyllis Weber, Lowell Easterday and Glen Britton; all of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Combs entertained for New Year's dinner Mr. and Mrs. Roy Page, Mrs. Violet Gardner and daughter, Susan, and Robert Gardner, all of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Coral Combs, of Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schiller and children and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Meyer and daughter had New Year's dinner at the home of the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wedemeyer, on Pleasant Lake road.

James Gaunt and his cousins, William Gaunt of Detroit, and Ronald Piper of Birmingham returned Sunday morning from their two week's vacation at Fort Myers, Fla. The parents of the latter two, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. William Piper, were Sunday dinner guests at the Gaunts and their sons accompanied them home in the afternoon.

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Otis Titus spent the first of the week in Detroit where he was called by the serious illness of his brother, Robert Titus, a patient at St. Mary's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Oesterle who spent the past week here at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Oesterle, left on Monday to return to their studies at Eden Seminary and Elmhurst college, respectively.

Mrs. F. E. Storms, who had spent the past three weeks in South Haven at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Donald Barden, returned home on Tuesday of the past week. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Barden who spent the day here.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Weiss entertained at a family dinner at their home New Year's day; those present including Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Irvn Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weiss and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dault entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Schrader and children of Cheboygan over the week-end and on Monday Mrs. Dault and sons went to Detroit and spent from Monday until Wednesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fyenne.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schiller and son, Edward, were New Year's day dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Packer, in Ann Arbor. On Sunday they were entertained at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schiller, of Cavanaugh Lake. Other guests at Sunday's dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Packer and family, of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tucker and daughter, Margaret, of Dexter.

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2 1/2 glass jar Del Monte Prunes 23c

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HELP WANTED—Dependable girl or woman to assist with housework full or part time; ability to drive car desirable. Phone Chelsea 7578.

FOR SALE—46 coarse wool sheep; hay, alfalfa and broom grass. Alfred Williams, 6690 Lurgane Rd. Phone Chelsea 4772.

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Have available for immediate delivery, good, dry, country-run Indiana corn.

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WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT of an entire NEW LINE of Ford trucks this month. Palmer Motor Sales, Inc. Phone 2-2983.

FOR SALE—Ice skates, girls size 6; boys size 5, \$3.00 each. Paul Eisele. Phone 2-1751.

FOR RENT—2 sleeping rooms, one single, one double. 221 Washington Ave. Chelsea 7395.

NOTICE—The person who took my sled from the Jerusalem school woodshed, return it at once and no further action will be taken. Edward F. Schiller, 1230 Fletcher road. Phone 2-2983.

FOR SALE—Electric brooder, like new, \$20.00; 2 ceiling chandeliers, one 3-light, one 4-light, \$1.00 each; 2 black dresses with trim, size 16-18, or \$1 for the two; one aquamarine skirt, \$2.00. 716 West Middle St., phone 4561. 2517

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1936 Ford Tudor.
1940 Ford Tudor.
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FOR SALE—Two 9x12" tapestry rugs. Herman Eisele, Wortley road, RFD 1, Chelsea. Phone 2-2983.

IF IT'S BROKEN have it fixed. Skates and skis sharpened by Speer, 128 Orchard. Phone 7841.

FOR SALE—14 gallons outside Classic Buff DuPont Paint. \$50. Write Chelsea Post Office, Box 303. Phone 2-2983.

COMBINATION DOORS
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FOR SALE—Living room, bedroom, kitchen furniture, stove \$40.00; new Electrolux refrigerator used 3 weeks; also muskrat fur coat, size 14. Phone Chelsea 2-3082. 2517

FORD-FERGUSON TRACTOR
For Sale—With or without attachments. Edwin Hauesler, Clinton, Mich., 3 miles south of Manchester on Clinton Rd. Phone 2-2983.

BENTER FARM IN FRANCISCO
FOR RENT—Inquire on premises. Herman A. Benter, Gdn. 2517

HOUSE FOR RENT—Modern 7-room home located on M-92, garage and large garden space. Phone 86722, Stockbridge, Wilbur Tisch. 2517

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WILL BUY your Calves or any other livestock. Phone 6463. W. Schenk. 2517

WANTED—Man with team to shovel coal, 1 1/2 miles southeast of Chelsea. Write C. C. Gaston, P. O. Box 148, Ann Arbor, Mich. 2517

FOR SALE—Potatoes, Chippewas and Katahdin; Timothy and mixed hay; yellow and white pop-corn, common and Grim alfalfa seed. Joe T. Merkel. Phone 4572. 2517

WANTED TO RENT
By business man, house or unfurnished apartment. Phone 2-1923 or Miller Barber Shop. 2517

FOR SALE—2 pair of boys' skates, sizes 8 and 8 1/2. Rock, rollers, live. Phone Chelsea 3289. Frank O'Connor, 8312 Winkler Rd. 2517

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WANTED TO RENT—Responsible party wants to rent a 6 room home; can furnish excellent references; or would like to discuss exchanging my rental in Ann Arbor for your's in Chelsea; would also consider a good year around home or cottage on a nearby lake. Call Ann Arbor 2-8220 collect. 2517

FOR SALE—Tomatoes, Golden Delicious apples and sweet cider. Czapia Orchard, Rank Rd., Old US-12, Grass Lake. Phone Chelsea 6468. 1617

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FOR SALE—10-room house in Stockbridge, 3-room apartment upstairs, downstairs 7 rooms, bathroom, laundry, refrigerator, furnace; 2-story barn; lot 120' x 180'. Inquire of Michael Oklat at Sinclair Station, Stockbridge. 1617

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USED CARS FOR SALE

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CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING
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FOR SALE—60 acres of sheep pasture land. Chelsea Greenhouses, phone 6071. 4217

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Packaged coal; Firestone tires and batteries; Shell gas; groceries, meats; frozen foods, vegetables and ice cream. Open evenings to 8:30 o'clock, except Friday, Saturday and Sunday, open 10 p.m. 1317

FOR SALE—10-room house in Stockbridge, 3-room apartment upstairs, downstairs 7 rooms, bathroom, laundry, refrigerator, furnace; 2-story barn; lot 120' x 180'. Inquire of Michael Oklat at Sinclair Station, Stockbridge. 1617

QUIGLEY'S GARAGE—Collision service and towing; new and rebuilt engines. 1880 Deckert Rd., Chelsea phone 2-1576. 4017

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GRANT MOHRLOCK
610 Taylor St. Phone 2-2891 1817

100 HORSES WANTED—For highest prices phone 9881. Louis Ramp. 1617

MONUMENTS—I now have the agency for a nationally known line of cemetery memorials. I will not be under sold. For free estimate call 7683. C. L. Stocum, Sr. 5117

WANTED—Standing Timber. We will pay top prices for large Virgin or Second Growth Trees. Thurston Lumber Company, Howell, Michigan. Phone 991. 1717

HORSES WANTED—Cash paid for old or disabled horses for animal feed purposes. \$16 and up. One sold or traded. Lang Feed Co., 6800 Chase Rd., Dearborn, Mich. 1317

PROPERTY WANTED for listing. L. W. Kern, phone 8241. 2117

KEYS—Automobile keys cut to code; all kinds of keys duplicated. Jones Garage, dial 2-2121. 3617

WANTED—Used car, at once; any make or model. Walter Mohrlock, phone 2-1891. 8117

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For hitch feed. Best cash prices. HITCHCOCK MINK RANCH.
Waterloo. Phone Chelsea 9881.
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RURAL CORRESPONDENCE

Items of Interest About People We All Know, as Gathered by Correspondents

NOTTEN ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kalmbach of Francisco called Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach.

Mrs. Tena Riemenschneider, who has been feeling rather poorly the past few weeks is under the doctor's care.

Gerald Heydauff of Lima township spent most of last week at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Heydauff.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kalmbach and family were dinner guests on New Year's day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Proctor and family were in Ypsilanti on Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Musbach and Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Holden were dinner guests of Mrs. Lina Whitaker on Tuesday evening of the past week.

Members and friends of Salem Grove church gave a dinner at the church on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster of Clark Forks, Idaho, who are spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Florence Wolfe, at Grass Lake. Mr. Foster is the former Ethel Kilmer, a former resident of this vicinity.

On Tuesday afternoon and evening of the past week Mr. and Mrs. Lester Proctor of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Proctor of Manchester were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Proctor, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. George Tanner and children of Northville spent the day there and Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Russell Proctor and children of Detroit were visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and mother spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart of Cavanaugh Lake, spent New Year's Eve at the Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rentschler and Robert spent New Year's Eve with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Dorr spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Loud, of Spring Arbor.

Mrs. LeRoy Loveland and son, Mr. Leonard Loveland, spent Saturday evening at the Harley Loveland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Myers and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Loveland and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Loveland on New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harvey were in Jackson Friday afternoon and called at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey and also their son Keith and family. Their grandchildren, Carol Ann, Russell and Linda returned home with them and remained until Sunday evening, when they returned home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Harvey, who had spent the day there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harper and sons called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hasche and family of Dexter Friday afternoon. Marilyn accompanied them home and remained until Sunday and returned home with her parents, who were Sunday dinner guests at the Wayne Harper home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heim spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harvey.

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harvey spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harvey called at the Frank Moore home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Loveland and son had Christmas dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myers of Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lotridge and son Larry, and Gilbert Main were Friday evening visitors at the Erie Notten home.

Mrs. Lizzie Beeman and Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Beeman visited at the Herbert Harvey home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hennon, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reid and Gilbert Main spent Christmas day and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Erie Notten.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten Saturday afternoon and on Sunday afternoon at the Dillman Wahl and Glenn Rentschler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehman and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henry Lehman and son attended a family Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bohne in Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Dorr spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Loud of Spring Arbor, and on Sunday were dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Velma Dorr of Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor and Ruth Riemenschneider of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Riemenschneider spent Christmas day and evening at the Miller home.

Mrs. Wandell and George Zeeb spent Friday evening there.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rentschler and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Loveland and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dillman Wahl and daughter spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Loveland and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Loveland and son called there in the forenoon.

The dairy specialists advise feeding balanced rations to cattle. High-priced grains should be fed only to high-producing cattle. Close culling and careful attention to feed costs of young animals are also recommended. Labor costs will continue high. Investments in labor-saving equipment on dairy farms and simplified chore methods will continue high. Investments in labor-saving equipment on dairy farms and simplified chore methods will help to save time and reduce costs.

Milk will be diverted to lower class uses. Milk and cream (milk equivalent) consumption dropped from 433 pounds in 1945 to an estimated 403 pounds in 1947. Dairy exports were reduced about 60 percent in 1947. Less ice cream was consumed last year. These trends may continue.

Increased cheese and butter production may be the result of this decline in demand for milk, cream, and ice cream.

General Proctor later attempted to deny the massacre, but admitted it when shown evidence. He also tried to indicate he had not given his word that protection would be provided, but again was proved wrong.

One of the luckiest of River Raisin residents was John Anderson, a colonel in the River Raisin militia, whose manuscript autobiography is in the Michigan Historical Collections. Col. Anderson left River Raisin prior to the massacre because he had been told some British Indian agents and Indians were looking for him. He did not return until the battle of Put-In-Bay, September 10, 1813. Consequently his autobiography contains no massacre details.

A Canadian historian, in referring to the massacre, has written: "It is a subject of eternal regret to every true Briton that those biped bloodhounds (the Indians) should have run under our standard so long and so late."

The Americans previously had attacked and scattered a smaller British force which had attempted to seize and plunder the River Raisin settlement. The town was named Monroe in 1817 when President Monroe stopped there.

After defeating this smaller force, the Americans encamped in and about the settlement, according to information in the Michigan Historical Collections at the University of Michigan. It was then that they were attacked by Proctor's army and forced to surrender. Terms of surrender were that private property be respected, a

guard be provided for the wounded, and sleighs furnished for their removal to the British Fort Malden, now Amherstburg, Ontario.

The British made little or no attempt to molest the surrendering provisions, Michigan Historical Collections data reveals. For after the main body of British had departed, a band of about 200 Indians hurried back to River Raisin and killed the unguarded wounded and others there.

Located on East Elm street, between the Michigan Central and the Lake Shore railroad tracks, the cobblestone pyramid marks the site of the River Raisin massacre which occurred January 23, 1813.

The slaughter took place after some 800 Americans had fought and lost to an overwhelming army of British and Indians under command of Gen. Henry Proctor.

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1948 Dairying Will Remain Profitable Business Venture

Dairying will continue as a profitable farm enterprise in 1948, predict Michigan State college specialists preparing the next year's farm outlook information.

Gerald Quackenbush, MSC agronomy department head, says that demand for dairy products probably will continue high during 1948. They advise, however, that the situation is unstable enough to call for careful study. "Production costs may be higher, with the result that net income from dairy production would be lower than in 1947. These costs may be expected to rise through at least the first half of 1948. Harvest conditions may then have an effect on costs."

Predict Fewer Pigs for 1948 Markets

A smaller hog crop in 1948 than in 1947 seems likely, believes Don Stark, Michigan State college agricultural economist, commenting on next year's farm outlook. Short grain supplies and high prices for grain are likely to keep some farmers from greater pork production.

The specialist advises that hogs now on Michigan farms be finished out. Soft corn or off-grade wheat may be used for this purpose. Marketing at weights around 200 pounds makes more efficient use of grain, but may lower the total production of pork and lard.

Old sows can be disposed of while prices are high and replaced with gilts to farrow next spring. The spring pig crop can then be carried through the summer on good legume pasture and finished after the 1948 small grain crop is harvested. Feeding specialists say a greater use of protein supplement will decrease the amount of grain needed to feed pigs.

River-Raisin-Indian Massacre Recalled by Monument Located in City of Monroe

(Editor's note: This is one of a series of stories about historical spots and monuments in Michigan, based on information from the Michigan Historical Collections at the University of Michigan.)

How a British general's unkept pledge resulted in an Indian massacre of American soldiers and civilians is commemorated by a monument at Monroe.

Located on East Elm street, between the Michigan Central and the Lake Shore railroad tracks, the cobblestone pyramid marks the site of the River Raisin massacre which occurred January 23, 1813.

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Here Is the Announcement You Have Been Waiting for . . . Should Chelsea Change to a City Form of Government?

Hear This Question Discussed by Mr. John Iglaier of The Michigan Municipal League at an

OPEN MEETING MONDAY, JAN. 12, 8 p. m.

HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

There is at the present time in Chelsea an active interest on the part of many citizens in changing from the village to city form of government. Let us see just what this change means. The basic difference between a village and a city is NOT very great. Reduced to its simplest terms, the change merely means combining the township and village functions into one city government with the elimination of overlap and duplication and the modernization of the local governmental organization.

A city is a basic local governmental unit; when a city incorporates, it withdraws from the township completely. A village, however, is not a primary local unit. It is an overlapping second government imposed upon township government. Therefore, people in villages are the only people who live under and support two local governments. People in townships OUTSIDE of villages support only the township government. People in CITIES support ONLY the city government, but in Chelsea, a village, we support BOTH the village government AND the township government.

Let us see by comparing the City of Saline with the Village of Chelsea the differences between living in a city and in a village. This comparison does not imply that either community is a better place to live. Saline is merely used as a convenient example of a city in order to show how much simpler governmental affairs are in ANY city.

First, people in Chelsea have two assessments on their property—one for village purposes and one for township, school and county taxes. Thus, each of us has two assessors and two boards of review to deal with and two assessments to keep straight. In Saline, a single city assessment serves for all property taxes. Saline taxpayers have only one assessor and one board of review to deal with.

Second, residents of Chelsea have two local governments to elect and "keep an eye on" the village government and the township government, while Saline residents have only one government to elect and watch over. Chelsea voters have two clerks to register with—the township clerk for township, county, state and national elections and the village clerk for village elections. In Saline, however, there is only one set of registration records for ALL election purposes, and voting on all matters is accomplished at the polling place in the city—there is no need to travel to a township polling place outside the community to vote on major elections.

Registration and elections conducted by two different clerks is a confusing matter. It is typical of the confusion of being under two local governments instead of one. In a city, ALL local governmental activity is controlled by the local residents ONLY through ONE government. In a village such as Chelsea, however, local governmental responsibility is divided between the two governments, and Chelsea people have only partial control of their township governments. The annoyance and cost of being under two local governments does not create an impossible problem, but it does create inconvenience, annoyance and less efficient government. It is poor business and poor sense to tolerate this system when our laws permit having a single local government under the city form.

A third important comparison between Saline and Chelsea is in the representation on the County Board of Supervisors at Ann Arbor. Saline, a city, has two of its own Supervisors on that Board. Chelsea, as a village, has none—it is represented only through its Township Supervisors. As a city, Chelsea would have its own two representatives in Ann Arbor, and their entire salary would be paid from county funds.

Next, let us consider the important problem of taxation. City residents pay only city, county, and school property taxes. Residents of the Village of Chelsea, however, have to pay one more local property tax—that of their township government.

What does the township do with this tax money for the residents of Chelsea? An examination of township services indicates that every one either duplicates a village service or could be performed by the city at little or no additional cost. First, all the overhead cost of township government—for their officers, for their offices, for board meetings, for legal expense, for auditing expense, and so forth, all duplicate similar expenses for the overhead of the village government in Chelsea. One set of overhead governmental costs is all that it is necessary to pay under city government. Second, the assessment of taxes by the township treasurer is a complete duplication of the work done by the village assessor. Third, the holding of justice courts is a function which is paid for by the fees of those tried by the court; the township does not contribute to the cost of these courts. Next, the maintenance of the registration system is a complete duplication of an already existing village activity.

The actual conducting of county, state and national elections by the township is an additional job which the new city would have to take over, but the cost is small because the village already has the organization, the equipment, and the records to do this job. Thus the additional cost of this service would be little more than the salary of the election officials on election day.

Finally, the township now collects county and school property taxes, and the village would have to add this

duty if it became a city. Here again, the additional cost would be small, because the village is already supporting a treasurer and maintaining an office at which village taxes are collected, and county and school taxes to be collected by the same force at the same office for very little more expense.

In other words, the township government is an overlapping government and virtually all the services it provides either duplicate village services or could be performed by the village at very little additional cost. By combining the township and village services within the boundaries of Chelsea—that is, by becoming a city—almost the entire amount of the township tax would be saved, not only once but forever.

The economy and convenience resulting from separation from the township is not the entire story of the advantages of city incorporation. The other benefits would arise from modernizing the organization of our village government to take advantage of all that has been learned in local government since our village charter was adopted in 1895. Becoming a city requires that a group of our citizens draft and present to us for ratification a "home rule" city charter tailor-made for our needs in Chelsea.

Such a charter would undoubtedly be an improvement over our present charter which was drafted at a time when there were no motor vehicles, no paved streets, no central sewers, no building and zoning problems, no municipal light plant, etc. A modern city charter would provide for electing only a city council to form policy for us and to see that that policy was carried out through appointed employees responsible to them. Coordinating the work of these employees would be a city manager, selected by the council for his knowledge and abilities in the field of municipal government just as our school board selects its school superintendent for his knowledge and ability in the field of school administration.

The results of such an organization would be to relieve the council of details which makes the office so time consuming that many people do not feel that they wish to run for it, and which requires technical decisions to be made by lay persons without technical advice. Second, it results in having the affairs of the city administered by a qualified person. City managers don't learn their job after they are appointed—as elected officials must. Third, it provides for one person with the over-all responsibility for looking after all city affairs—one person whose profession and career is city government. Accordingly, all the activities of the city, including its planning, purchasing, and budgeting would be coordinated. The various departments and officers of the city would work together because they would have one common boss, the city manager, who in turn would be completely responsible to the city council.

This form of government is the most simple, democratic, and efficient known. The voters have only to elect a city council and to hold them responsible for all governmental activity. The council need only to employ a competent city manager and to let him know their decisions and how they want them carried out. They do not personally have to have the available time or the technical knowledge to supervise the detail work of city government.

City manager government is practical for cities the size of Chelsea. Our light plant itself is an enterprise which could well support a manager if there were no other city activity. But there are many other city activities such as that of assessor, treasurer, clerk, and street commissioner, many of which could be combined with that of the manager. The salary of the city manager will be saved many times over in the more efficient government which we will receive in Chelsea.

School organization is not changed in any way by city incorporation. The new consolidated school system which we have just established in Chelsea will go on without any change. It will have the same boundaries and the same electors will still elect the school board.

If the voters of Chelsea decide to become a city, they will be following a rapidly growing precedent throughout Michigan. Since 1931 forty-four of our villages have become cities. Furthermore, there are many actively considering the change at this time. In a recent survey of forty-three of these new cities, 98% of those answering the questionnaire indicated that their community had gained by making the change to city government.

In summary, if we decide to change from a village to a city, we will merely be deciding to combine in one city government the township functions and the village functions and thus eliminate overlapping and duplication. This will give DIRECT control of all local governmental activities to our own Chelsea government, it will eliminate the inconvenience and confusion of supporting and dealing with two local governments, it will give direct and increase representation on the county board of supervisors, it will give us an opportunity to modernize our local governmental organization by providing for a city manager, and, last but not least, it will end the township tax. Chelsea can obtain more efficient, more responsive and lower cost of local government by becoming a city.

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STAN BEAL DEAN WILLIS

Frankfort—The Frankfort Industries, Inc., presented their employees with a very welcome Christmas Bonus last week. The workmen were given checks totalling \$5.00 for each month they had worked for the company. The Benzle County Patriot.

At the outbreak of the Civil War Delaware was a saltpre holding state. The Alamo, located at San Antonio, Texas, was originally a mission house erected by the Franciscan fathers in 1718.

Chemical Prevents Sprouting of Root Crops in Storage

Excessive sprouting of stored potatoes and root crops causes serious losses to Michigan farmers each year. According to S. H. Wittwer, horticulture specialist at Michigan State college, a new liquid chemical prevents or greatly retards growth of sprouts and shriveling of tubers.

Chemical treatments for preventing sprouting will lengthen the storage life of the crop, permit storage of some products at higher temperatures than would otherwise be practical, and will not in any way affect the taste or eating quality of table stock.

Although the chemical has a tongue-twisting name (methyl ester of alpha-naphthaleneacetic acid), it is on the market under several commercial names. Such small quantities of it are required to treat produce that manufacturers are now offering it for sale mixed with some filler. One method has been to treat shredded or cut-up paper with the chemical and then distribute the paper in the bin with the produce.

Another process uses the chemical with a talc dust tinted the color of the crop to be treated and dusted over the crop. About one pound of dust is used for every ten bushels.

Some growers have successfully used the liquid chemical itself and applied it as a fine spray on the tubers as they are loaded into the storage bin. Manufacturers' directions tell the best methods of applying it.

for a uniform distribution with the crop to be stored. For best results, treat the produce soon after it has been harvested, and cleaned and just before it is put into storage.

The chemical should not be applied to seed potatoes, and it is not effective in the storage of onions.

Care Needed in 1948 Livestock Business

Less favorable ratios of feed costs to livestock prices is the prospect faced by Michigan livestock raisers in 1948, according to Michigan State college animal husbandry specialists and farm economists.

G. A. Brannaman, of the college animal husbandry department, and Don Stark, MSC agricultural economist, point out that great care will be needed in purchasing, feeding and marketing if a profit is to be made in the livestock enterprise.

To help fill out short grain supplies, the specialists suggest increased use of pasture and roughage and use of high protein feeds to balance rations properly.

Prices for livestock, they believe, will remain strong as long as the consumer's income stays high with a resulting large demand for meat. The total supply of meat in 1948 is expected to run at least seven per cent below 1947. This will mean an average of about 146 pounds per person, compared with 157 pounds in 1947 and 127 pounds before the war.

For a yard light, electrification specialists advise a 100-watt to 200-watt bulb in a shallow, weatherproof recess.

It Wasn't So Very Long Ago

Items taken from files of The Standard of years past.

24 Years Ago

January 10, 1924.

Manfred Hoppe has an exhibit of poultry at the Ann Arbor poultry show this week.

The following pupils in district No. 7, Lima, were reported neither absent nor tardy during the month of December: Mary Bragbury, Zelma Coy, Edgar Egelet, Lucile Finkbeiner, Ernest Hanselmann, Erwin Pidd and George Rutledge. The following received 100 per cent in spelling: Gertrude Zahn, Mary Bragbury and Lucile Finkbeiner.

Rev. Fr. Henry Van Dyke, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church here for more than five years, will leave this charge next week to assume new duties as the pastor of Our Lady of Holy parish in Detroit. Rev. Fr. Van Dyke came to Chelsea five years ago last August from Bad Axe, Michigan, where he had pastored for 13 years previously, following Rev. Considine in his work here. He will be succeeded by Rev. Fr. Fallen of Williamston.

Officers of the Congregational church for the coming year were elected Monday. They are as follows: Trustees for term of three years, J. Nelson Dancer and L. T. Freeman; clerk, J. George Webster; deacon, Jabez Bacon; assistant deacons, Jay Easton and William S. Baird; deaconesses, Mrs. J. J. Wood and Mrs. D. E. Beach; assistant deaconesses, Miss M. Spaulding and Mrs. Fred C. Klingler; benevolence treasurer, Mrs. Anna Hong.

Chelsea public schools opened Monday after being closed for two weeks during the holidays. Miss Maude Jayne, principal of the high school, tendered her resignation to the board of education in October. They have secured Mrs. Helen Mast, of Ann Arbor, to fill the vacancy and she assumed her position this week. Miss Jayne's resignation was because of failing health.

34 Years Ago

January 8, 1914.

About thirty friends of Arthur Grau gave him a surprise on his birthday last Saturday evening. Transfers of real estate on Wednesday totaling the amount of \$53,750.00 included the Sears farm, the Merkel farm and the Old Hathaway homestead.

On Tuesday, St. John Berchman's Society was organized and the following officers were elected: Pres., Louis A. Burg; vice-pres., Oswald Eisenman; secy., Raymond Steele; treas., William Ryan; song leaders, William Kolb and Charles Kuiters. The boys of this society serve at the altar and will take an active part in all church work.

The marriage of Miss Bertha Grayer of Lima, and John Egelet of Dexter, took place on New Year's Day at the parsonage of the German Lutheran church with Rev. Buif of Dexter officiating. They were attended by Miss Clara Kreuger, a cousin of the bride, and Lewis Egelet, a brother of the groom.

In November and December twenty-two pupils of St. Mary's school obtained averages of from 95 and 90 per cent. For November, Wilhelmina Burg, Mary Hummel, Isabel Schanz, Wm. Ryan and Clarence McQuillan. For December, Margaret Weick, Florencie McQuillan, Mary Hummel, Norma Eisenman, Wilhelmina Burg, Margaret Farrell, Margaret Gieske, Mary Coon, Isabel Schanz, Agnes Weber, Agnes McKune, Gertrude Liebeck, Lucile Schanz and Bernadette Fenn.

Mack building on the corner of

Returns from Eggs, Poultry May Remain at High Levels in 1948

Prices for eggs and poultry are likely to follow their normal seasonal changes during 1948. The general level of prices will probably remain about the same as 1947. This is the opinion of Henry Larzelers, Michigan State college agricultural economist, who is in the preparation of the 1948 farm outlook information.

With the expected egg prices, high feed costs may keep poultrymen from getting greater returns than last year. Poultry specialists advise farmers to strive for more eggs per hen through careful culling, improved feeding, use of lights, good housing and high quality clean range. Emphasis should be placed on the production of high quality eggs and poultry for markets that pay for quality.

Smart Sea Lions
Sea lions learn most rapidly between the ages of four and five. The California kind are the smartest.

Alaskan Coastline
The general coastline of Alaska is one-third larger than the general coastline of the United States proper.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh



Thad's Feet Hurt

After a long, hard day's work on the farm, Thad's idea of how to spend an evening is to take off his shoes, and relax with a mellow glass of beer.

But his missus has other ideas. After being in the house all day, she's all for walking to the village, if it's only for a soda. Likes to see people, catch the latest gossip. But Thad says, no, his feet hurt! Begun to cause unpleasantness in Thad's home.

Then Bill Webster comes up with an idea. If Thad takes the missus to

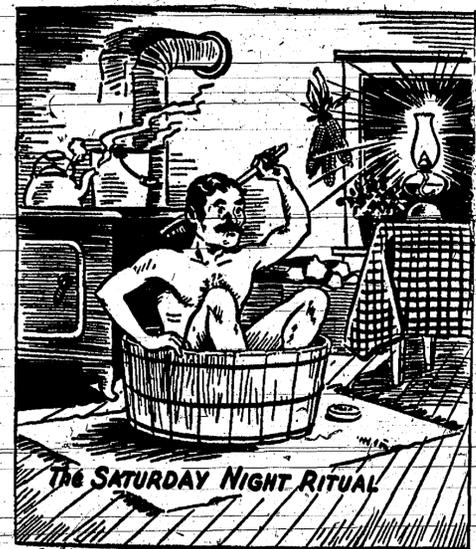
Andy's Garden Tavern, Thad can relax with his glass of beer, and the missus can also chat with all the neighbors there. Each gets his (or her) own way.

Worked, too! In fact, now the missus likes an occasional temperate glass of beer herself. And Thad finds it's pleasant to enjoy his beer with good companions, rather than alone. In fact, his feet stopped hurting too!

Joe Marsh

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good old days?



The SATURDAY NIGHT RITUAL

you can have 'em...

Most people prefer the comfort of the modern bathroom with continuous hot water service assured by their automatic gas water heater.



Gas gives you all the hot water you want, all the time. Gas has no idle periods — no off hours when you are without hot water. Gas heats water fastest and cheapest. See your plumber, dealer or the Gas Company about the installation of an automatic gas water heater.

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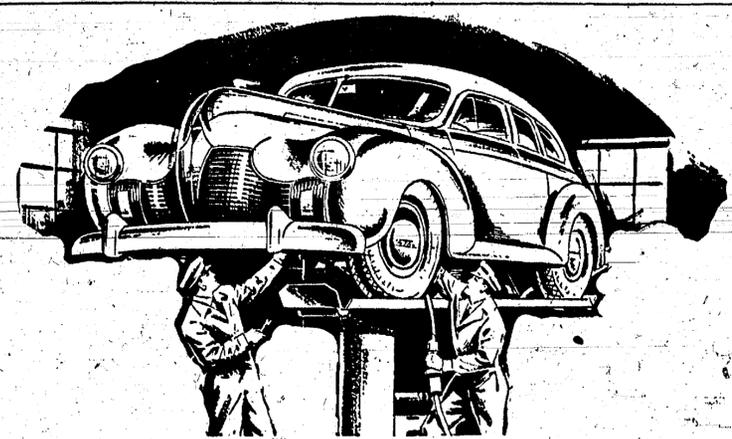
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1. Don't let unnecessary starting trouble plague your winter driving! Save yourself annoyance and expense by relying on the help of "Personalized Service" Specialists... Standard Oil Dealers who have satisfactorily completed the refresher course at Standard Oil's clinics in modern car care. At these clinics...

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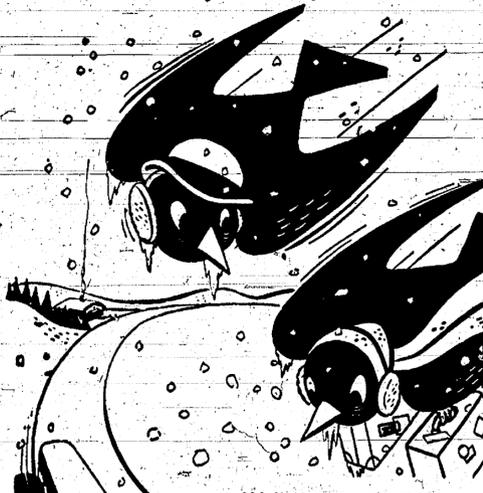
"Kilroy" Hasn't Been Here Yet!

I've checked my files, and I'm sorry to say that he has not been here yet. I'll be on the lookout for him, however, and when I meet up with him I'm going to advise that he increase his insurance coverage on all his property. I doubt if even he realizes how much replacement costs have risen.

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BOWLING

Monday Night Division
Week ending Jan. 3, 1948

Team	W	L	T.P.	Pts.
Daniels, Buick	83	18	12	45
Seitz-Burg	30	17	10	40
Unadilla LOOF	30	21	10	40
Schneider Groc.	28	23	11	39
Mayers Ins.	28	20	8	36
R. D. Gadd Ins.	26	25	9	35
Spring No. 1	22	26	8	30
Merkels Hdwe.	22	29	8	30
Gambles	22	29	7	29
Lake Bros.	20	31	6	26
Red & White	15	23	4	19
Down Slides	15	23	4	19

Team high series: Seitz-Burg, 2488.
Team high game: Mayers Ins., 553.
Individual high series: F. Karp, Mayers Ins., 559.
Individual high game: F. Karp, Mayers Ins., 232.

Thursday Night Division

Team	W	L	T.P.	Pts.
Spaulding Chev	30	21	11	41
Woods Ins.	29	22	10	39
CIO No. 1	27	24	11	38
Cavanaugh Lake	27	24	10	37
Wurster & Foster	27	9	33	33
Hankard & Fritz	26	25	7	33
Rod & Gun	24	27	9	33
Chelsea Products	23	25	7	32
Spring No. 2	23	28	7	32
Central Fibre	20	31	6	26
Eagles	17	34	3	20

Team high series: Wurster & Foster, 2401.
Team high game: Wurster & Foster, 902.
Individual High series: D. Ringe, Central Fibre, 543.
Individual high game: J. Alber, Spring No. 2, 223.

Full Production, Wise Buying, 1948 Farm Watchwords

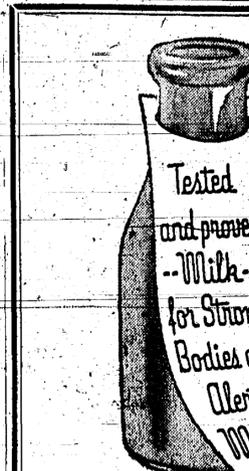
Plan for full production in 1948 and get the farm business in condition to meet any slack which may occur in prices of farm products, is the advice of Michigan State college farm economists.

Speaking to the economists who prepared the 1948 outlook information, N. L. Smith, farm management specialist said that prices of farm products seem likely to continue at their present level or higher at least until the 1948 grain crop is harvested.

Capacity production is good business for farmers when the general level of prices received for farm products exceeds the general level of prices paid for goods used in production. This is the case at the present time and is likely to be the case during 1948. This means that the more a farmer can produce, providing he produces relatively efficiently, the more profitable 1948 will be for him.

Care in making purchases for the farm business is advised. By considering how much farm produce it takes to make a purchase, the best buys can be found. Items such as fertilizer, lime, some farm

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machinery, and home furnishings are better investments at the present time than they were before the war.

Other goods and services such as labor, grain, some building materials, and certain items of clothing, are now more costly in terms of farm produce required to buy them than before the war.

Items which will help to increase the efficiency of the farm business, raise income, or contribute to better living are sound investments.

On the other hand, items such as machinery or buildings which mean burdens of debt or overhead in periods of lower income, should be avoided. The small farmer should pay special attention to his investments, the economists point out.

Home Meat Supply Must Have Correct Curing, Storing

The home meat supply is important in these days of high prices for meat. According to E. D. Farwell, animal husbandry specialist at Michigan State college, proper curing, smoking and storing are necessary to insure success with home butchering.

Fresh meat should be chilled promptly after slaughter to 38 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit and kept at this temperature during the curing process. Farwell recommends the following curing ingredients for each 100 pounds of meat in dry cure: seven pounds of salt, two pounds of sugar, and two ounces of salt peter. For brine cure, these ingredients can be mixed with four gallons of water for each 100 pounds of meat.

Figure the curing time as follows: Two and one-half to three days per pound per piece for hams and shoulders and two days per pound per piece for loaves. If using the dry cure, rub one-half the curing mixture on all surfaces of the meat, using a heavier layer on the thicker cuts. Pack the cuts in a clean wooden barrel or crock, being careful not to shake off the curing mixture. After six to eight days, take the meat out of the cure and re-salt the hams and shoulders with the remainder of the curing mixture.

If a brine solution is used, pack the fresh cuts in a clean barrel or crock and cover with the brine. Then place a weight on top to keep the meat from floating. In making the brine, boiling water that has been cooled should be used to avoid contamination. The meat in the brine solution should be overhauled three times at weekly intervals. When overhauling, turn the cuts over and place the cuts from the bottom of the crock or barrel on top.

After curing, the meat should be washed with warm water and soaked for an hour in cool water and hung in the smokehouse to drain for 24 hours before smoking. For smoking use any green hardwood. The meat should be hung six to eight feet from the fire and so the pieces do not touch each other. Smoke for about 36 hours with a slow, smoldering fire.

In storing, the pieces of meat should be wrapped in grease resistant paper before being placed in a protective outer bag. The bags can then be hung in a dark, cool, dry, rat-free place until ready to use.

Bright Glassware
To keep glassware bright, wipe as soon as pieces are removed from suds and rinsed in hot water. Tumblers that contained milk should be rinsed in cold water before washing.

It's a waste of feed and care to keep any chicken over winter that isn't earning her keep.

Farmers Advised To Order Seeds Now

With uneven supplies of grain and grass seeds in Michigan, farmers are advised to determine their needs and place their orders as soon as possible.

Supplies of Michigan-grown alfalfa and sweet clover seed are about normal, but due to spotty production, local shortages may develop.

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Use hay, pasture, and other roughage as much as possible to lessen grain needs, MSC specialists advise.

As weather gets more severe be sure livestock is sheltered adequately. Avid cold, drafty shelters or exposures to storms.



When we give your car a clean bill of health, you may be sure it's ready to take the road on all cylinders, and to give you many miles of riding ease, pleasure and comfort. When our experts service your car you get the best!

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AUCTION!

Having sold my farm at 13031 Scio Church Road, six miles south of Chelsea, two miles east of the Chelsea-Manchester Road, or fifteen miles west of Ann Arbor, I will sell the following items at Public Auction, on

THURSDAY, JAN. 15, '48

Sale Starting at 12 O'Clock

12 - Head of Cattle - 12
TB AND BANG'S TESTED
Holstein Cow, 3 yrs. old, due March 29.
Holstein Cow, 3 yrs. old, due July 10.
10 Holstein Heifers, bred in period of Oct. 12 to Dec. 15.

Hogs - Sheep - Chickens
31 Fall Pigs. 3 Brood Sows
62 Black Top Sheep.
170 Barred Rock Pullets, 9 months old.

Hay and Grain
200 Bu. Vickland Oats. 700 Bu. Wolverine Oats.
5 Bu. Clover Seed. 32 Lbs. Timothy Seed.
800 Bu. Yellow Corn. 13 Tons Mixed Hay.
3 1/2 Tons Heavy Mixed Clover and Timothy.

Household Goods
Dining Room Table and Chairs. Buffet and a few small Tables. Kitchen Range. Crock. Ice Cream Freezer. And other articles too numerous to mention.

Farm Machinery and Tools

Ford-Ferguson Tractor, motor completely overhauled, with 2-Bottom 14-inch Plows. Ford-Ferguson Cultivator. Ferguson Pulley. Ferguson Tire Pump. Saw Rig Fits Ford Tractor. 6-Ft. Mower for Tractor. Allis-Chalmers "60" Combine with Allis-Chalmers Motor, nearly new. Moline Hay Loader. McCormick-Deering Side Delivery Rake, nearly new. McCormick 6-ft. Mower. McCormick-Deering Corn Binder. New Idea Manure Spreader on Rubber. John Deere (Van Brunt) 13 Disc Tractor Fertilizer Drill with Power Lift, new. 33-Tooth John Deere Drag. Spiketooth-Drag. John Deere Corn Planter with Fertilizer Attachment. Hoosier 11-Hoe Fertilizer Drill. Rubber Tire Wagon. Bob Sleigh. Flat Rack. Wood Rack. Oliver Cultivator. Land Roller. Canvas, 12x14 Ft. Harpoon Hay Forks. 1937-1/4-Ton Ford Truck, Stake Job with Stock Racks and Grain Box. Hay Slings. Platform Scales. Corn Sheller. 50 ft. 6 in. Endless Belt. 2 Electric Fence Controllers. Ward's 14-in. Hammermill ("Grainbuster"). 40 Rods new Fence, 12-in. Stay. Post Driver. 15 new Steel Fence Posts. 3 new Steel End Posts with Brace. 80 Rods Barb Wire, new. 4 Cedar End Posts. 20 new Steel Electric Fence Posts. Anker-Holt Cream Separator. Bag Holder. Fanning Mill. Oil Drums. Oil Tank Heater. Cattle Dehorner. Emery Grinder. 30-gal. Pressure Tank. Barn Radio. Vise. 2-1/4 H. P. Electric Motors. 2 Scop Shovels. Forks. Oil Brooder Stove. Water Fountains and Mash Hoppers. 400 ft. Dry Oak Lumber, 1x6, also other Lumber. 15 Cords Dry Block Wood. Bushel Crates. Log Chains. Cant Hook.

TERMS--CASH. All articles must be settled for before being removed.

Clarence Koengeter, Prop.

Irving Kalmbach, Auctioneer
Leigh Beach and John Frey, Clerks

PERSONALS

Miss Minnie Allyn was visiting in Brighton over the holidays. Al. Steinbach of Dearborn, was in Chelsea visiting old friends, last Friday.

A patient at a Jackson hospital the past two weeks was removed to the home of her sister, Mrs. Amanda Eschelbach, at Grass Lake, on Thursday.

Announcements

Fraternal euchre party Thursday night, Jan. 8. Chelsea Aeris No. 2688, F.O.E., meets tonight (Thursday) at 8:00 o'clock at the Eagle hall, 113 So. Main street.

U.N. Facts and Faces LEBANON

Map of Lebanon and Syria with text: 'The famous hills of the Lebanon, rising in an area whose civilized history goes back more than 5000 years, mark out one of the oldest and most important trade routes of the Middle East.'

Deviled Egg-Noodles Casserole Tasty Dish

Recipe for Deviled Egg-Noodles Casserole. Includes ingredients like uncooked noodles, hard-cooked eggs, mayonnaise, paprika, mustard, salt and pepper, butter, and cheese cracker crumbs.

Birth Announcements

New Year's morning, Mr. Hepburn reports that she was the first baby born in the Ann Arbor hospital in 1948. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. West of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Veryl Hafley and daughter were home for New Year's dinner with the Fred Hafley family.

Just To Remind You

The Library will remain open Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9, as well as Saturday evenings for the benefit of those who are unable to come in the afternoon. Take advantage of this extra service. CHELSEA PUBLIC LIBRARY

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The Junior Girls group of the YFW Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Lentz, 409 Garfield street, at 2 p.m., Saturday. All girls between the ages of 11 through 16 are invited to attend this meeting.

Next regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters, Tuesday, Jan. 13. Meeting prompt at 7:30. Joint installation with Knights at 8:30 prompt. Social meeting after installation.

The Rebekah's will hold their regular meeting Tuesday, Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal building. Installation of officers.

South Sylvan Extension Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert Doll, Thursday afternoon, Jan. 15, at 1:30 p.m.

Central Circle of the Methodist church will meet Friday evening, Jan. 9, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Elmer Weinberg, 115 South St.

The Child Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lawton Steger Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 8 p.m.

The Dorcas Chapter of the Congregational church will meet at the church Thursday evening, Jan. 15, at 8 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Farmers' Guild will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harvey on Cavanaugh Lake road Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 8 p.m.

The regular business meeting of the YFW Auxiliary will be held at St. Mary's hall, Monday, Jan. 12, at 8 p.m. All officers and color bearers please wear uniforms.

The Women's Guild of St. Paul's church will meet Friday, Jan. 9, at 2 p.m., at the church hall.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Guild of the Congregational church will be held at the church Thursday, Jan. 8, Luncheon at 1 o'clock will be furnished by the Guild officers. Everyone is urged to make a special effort to attend.

Sylvan Extension Group will have a family party on Thursday evening, Jan. 8, at the home of

Farm Engineering To Be Feature of Farmers' Week Show

Easier and more efficient farming with new agricultural engineering developments will be spotlighted during Farmers' Week, to be held at Michigan State college, Jan. 26 through 30, 1948.

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North Sharon Community Bible Church

Sylvan and Washburn Roads R. W. Grindall, Pastor 10 a.m.—Sunday school. 11 a.m.—Worship service.

BARGAINS!

Table listing various clothing items and their prices. Includes Dresses, Boys' Underwear, Boys' Flannel Shirts, Men's Sweat Shirts, Men's Sheplined Jackets, Men's Flannel Lined Jackets, Boys' Flannel Pajamas, Footwear of All Kinds, All Wool Coats, Oilcloth, Children's Sleepers, All Millinery 1/2 Off, ODD LOTS of Women's and Children's Shoes, Women's Slip-Over All Wool Sweaters.

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