

Chelsea Hardware Company

The Old Firm with a New Name

BRASS TACKS

Some men think their wives cannot tell a lie, but really they can tell them the instant they are out of their husbands' mouth. If he buys Christmas presents of us there will be no deception. A man who sows wild oats is not necessarily a gentleman farmer. A woman cannot understand how a man as smart as her husband can get the short end of a trade. This could never happen if he bought all of his Hardware from us. Don't miss our Sale of Illinois Aluminum Ware. Cold cash will win more hearts than love. We have many articles suitable for Christmas. You sure ought to see our line of Pyrex Glassware. The bald headed man has less hair to comb but more face to wash. Buy Razors and Pocket Knives from us, a fine assortment, and the price is right too.

A little money goes a long way at this store.

A. B. CLARK, Pres. H. R. Schoenhals, Vice Pres. J. B. COLE, Sec'y
—WE are here to serve YOU—

HOLIDAY SATISFACTION

WITH EVERY PURCHASE HERE

USEFUL GIFTS ARE ALWAYS SATISFACTORY AND ESPECIALLY IF PURCHASED HERE, BUT YOU SHOULD MAKE AN EFFORT TO "SHOP EARLY" WHILE OUR STOCK IS STILL UNBROKEN AND THE ASSORTMENT OF GIFTS ALLOWS A WIDE RANGE IN CHOICE.

A SUIT OR AN OVERCOAT IS ALWAYS AN ACCEPTABLE GIFT AND YOU WILL AGREE WITH US THAT OURS ARE ALL THAT CAN BE DESIRED IN STYLE AND QUALITY.

MANY SMALLER ARTICLES FOR GIFTS, INCLUDING NECKTIES, SCARFS, SHIRTS, HANDKERCHIEFS, HOSE AND SUPPORTERS, SUSPENDERS, SWEATERS, UNDERWEAR, CAPS, WARM SLIPPERS.

FINE LINE OF NEW TRAVELING BAGS AND SUIT CASES JUST RECEIVED.

DANCER BROS.

Christmas Gifts for All

It is time to do that Christmas shopping. Our store is the place to find a useful present for man, woman or child.

SILVERWARE
CARVING SETS
POCKET KNIVES
SHEARS
SAFETY RAZORS
PLAIN RAZORS
RAZOR STRAPS
RAZOR HONES
FLASH LIGHTS
LUNCH KITS

ROCKING CHAIRS
DINING CHAIRS
DINING TABLES
LIBRARY TABLES
DRESSERS
CHIFFONNIERS
COUCHES
DUFOLDS
KITCHEN CABINETS
BEDS AND MATTRESSES

BLANKETS
ROBES
AUTO SHAWLS
COASTER WAGONS
COASTER SLEDS
ICE SKATES
ROLLER SKATES
SHOT GUNS
RIFLES
AIR GUNS

You will always find a good selection of Quality Merchandise at our store.

HINDELANG & FAHRNER

Open Every Evening

Phone 66-W

AGED MAN KILLED BY MICH. CENT. TRAIN

Struck Some Time During Night
On Main Street Crossing.
Death Instantaneous.

The body of John Rusling, about 50 years of age, was found at 6:30 o'clock this morning about 100 feet west of the North Main street crossing of the Michigan Central railroad. The body was terribly mutilated and was frozen stiff. It was apparent that the unfortunate man had been struck and probably instantly killed by a fast westbound train some time during the night.

The crossing is protected by gates and a gate-tender is on duty all night, but evidently he did not see or know of the accident as the body was found by the day gate-tender, J. L. Scripser.

Rusling was a Canadian who had been living in Chelsea for three or four years past. He had been employed as a section hand on the Michigan Central railroad and also as gate-tender on the same crossing where he was killed. For some time past he had been night-watch at the plant of the National Process Fuel company.

The unfortunate man lived alone in a little house on Hayes street, just north of the Chelsea Steel Ball plant.

An investigation of the accident by Clayton Heselchwerdt, station agent for the Michigan Central railroad leads to the belief that Rusling was struck by train No. 109 about 6:45 o'clock last evening. A freight train stood just west of the crossing at that time and the body was probably thrown beneath it so that the gate-tender would not have noticed it.

EASTON CASE DISMISSED

Widow of Late Leander Easton May Retain Real Estate Deeded By Him to Her.

The case of Alvin J. Easton and others vs. Mrs. Aramintha Easton and her son Leland was tried Friday in the circuit court. The principals in the case are all members of an old and well known Lima township family.

The case was brought by the plaintiffs, heirs of the late Leander Easton by his first wife, to set aside a certain deed by which Leander Easton conveyed to his fourth wife, who survives him, and to their son, Leland Easton, all of his real estate. Leander Easton died on May 24 of this year, and on April 15, a little more than a month before his death, the deed in question was executed. Mr. Easton was married four times, but his last wife, who was one of the defendants in this suit, lived with him 30 years.

Judge Kinne rendered a decision, which was filed Saturday morning, that the case should be dismissed with costs to the defendants.

FUEL SHORTAGE CLOSES CHELSEA SCHOOLS

Carload of Coal Received Proved to be Unsuitable to Needs.

The fuel shortage has resulted in closing the Chelsea public schools for the holiday vacation one week earlier than had been anticipated and knowing youngsters to whom the enforced vacation from irksome school duties is most welcome, say "It's an ill wind that blows no good," or words to that effect.

A carload of coal was received the last of the week, which was intended for the schools, but it proved to be of a quality unsuitable to the heating plants in the school buildings and so it was decided to close the schools a week earlier.

School will reopen on Monday, January 7th.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP TAXES.

Sylvan township taxes may be paid on Monday, Wednesday or Saturday of each week at my store, Main and East Middle Sts., Chelsea, until further notice.

W. F. Kantlehner,
Township Treasurer.

Hang your Xmas items on this tree IF YOU KNOW ANYONE WHO'S

Died
Eloped
Married
Divorced
Left town
Embezzled
Had a baby
Sold a farm
Been arrested
Moved to town
Bought a home
Committed murder
Got a ton of coal
Fired the hired girl
Fallen from an aeroplane
Bought a barrel of sugar
Driven 60 miles on a gallon of gas
That's news!! Telephone 190—W
or write and send the item to the
Twice-a-week Chelsea
TRIBUNE

TROOP TRAIN HALTS HALF HOUR IN CHELSEA

Take Town by Surprise When Officers Give Men Exercise March About Streets.

Chelsea was the pleased victim of a welcome surprise attack when a long troop train took the siding here for about half an hour yesterday afternoon and the officers gave the men an exercise drill. The men were sent out in three squads and made a fine appearance as they swung confidently along the streets.

The boys who stopped here were part of a detachment of the 21st Engineers who had been encamped at Rockford, Illinois. They were en route "somewhere east." Soon after their train pulled out a second section followed them, but did not stop here.

Later, a third section of the train passed through Chelsea and one of the passengers was Peter Young, who is a member of the 21st Engineers and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young of Chelsea.

JOHN PHILIP SEITZ.

John Philip Seitz, a well known resident of Lima township, died Thursday, December 13, 1917, following a long and tedious illness. He was 73 years and four days of age.

Mr. Seitz was born at Neuweiler, Wurtemberg, Germany, December 9, 1844, and came to America soon after attaining manhood. He was twice married. His first wife, Anna Marie Stierle, to whom he was married December 1, 1874, died at the birth of their only son, Philip. Mr. Seitz was united in marriage to Rosina Zahn, January 17, 1877, who is left with six sons and three daughters to mourn their loss. The surviving children are: Mrs. Andrew Mast, Rose and Martha Seitz, of Ann Arbor; Philip of Lima, Gottfried of California, John and George of Chelsea and Jonathan of Ann Arbor. He is also survived by one brother in Germany and by one sister, Mrs. Kim of Ann Arbor.

The funeral was held from St. Paul's church yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Schoen officiating. Interment at Oak Grove cemetery.

BILL MOORE'S SLED-BARROW.

Bill Moore, car repairer in the Chelsea yards of the Michigan Central railroad, hooked up with Old Lady Necessity who is said to be the mother of all inventions, and recently became the father of a sled-barrow, which is a winter edition of the common and well known wheel-barrow. Bill frequently has to transfer heavy journal boxes for some distance in the yards and found a wheel-barrow very unsatisfactory in the snow. So he removed the wheel and substituted a runner of special design.

The new vehicle attracts considerable attention wherever it goes and is said to develop considerable headway when Bill has hold of the two control levers.

GLENN BARBOUR VICE PRES.

At the annual meeting of the Michigan Rabbit and Pet Stock association in Grand Rapids, Friday, G. H. Barbour of this place was elected vice president. V. D. Hindelang of Grand Rapids, formerly of Chelsea, was elected a director.

The meetings were held at Hotel Browning and one of the features of the occasion was a banquet at which rabbit meat was served prepared in 47 different ways.

FARMERS' CLUB PROGRAM.

Western Washtenaw Farmers' club will meet Friday, December 21st, with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fletcher. The program follows:

Opening song.
Prayer—Rev. Whitney.
Music.
Reading—Dr. Armour.
Remarks—Rev. Dierberger.
Roll call, Christmas quotations.
Grag bag.

LIMA TOWNSHIP TAXES.

I will be at the Lima town hall every Friday during December; also at the Dexter Savings bank on Saturday, December 22d, and at the Kempf Commercial & Savings bank, in Chelsea, Saturday, January 5, 1918, to receive taxes.

Fred Bahmiller,
Treas. Lima Township.

Tribune "Tiner" ads; five cents the line first insertion, 2½ cents the line each subsequent insertion.

CHELSEA FIREMEN WANT AUTO TRUCK

Say That Old Horse and Hand Drawn Equipment is Out of Date and Impracticable.

Chelsea faces the possibility of a "strike" in its volunteer fire department unless some regular means is provided for hauling the hose and ladder trucks to fires. Horses are now used when available, the several draymen about town or Martin's livery which is directly across the street from the fire station, supplying the teams. Frequently, however, and especially at night, horses are not available and the apparatus must be drawn by the men themselves. Neither wagon draws easily and it is almost impossible to haul them through the snow by hand.

Fire Chief Brooks explained the situation to the council last evening and suggested that a motor truck be purchased. The Lewis Spring & Axle company has a new truck in its factory which is offered to the village on easy terms and the machine was inspected by the council last evening. Today the truck will be taken out for a demonstration trip.

It is alleged that a truck could carry all the hose needed for the average fire and also draw the ladder truck as a trailer.

FRANCISCO HILL CUT DOWN

Elimination of Steep Knoll is Big Improvement on D. J. & C.

Two sections of track on the D. J. & C. railroad have been improved during the past summer, in one case the leveling of a steep hill about five miles west of Chelsea being necessary to accomplish the desired result.

A mile east of Francisco there was a knoll, a steep incline over which the car track was laid. It was in fact so steep that a car had to reach the top before the motorman could see whether anything was approaching from the opposite direction.

Track men and steam shovels were put to work and after a job of considerable magnitude the hill has been cut down to a level where the view of the track in either direction is not obstructed.

The other improvement is at Barry spur, eleven miles east of Chelsea, where a half mile of double track has been laid and a dangerous curve eliminated.

One dollar pays for the Twice-A-Week Chelsea Tribune for one year—less than a cent an issue.

WANTED, FOR SALE, TO RENT

Advertising under this heading, 5 cents per line for first insertion, 2½ cents per line for each additional consecutive insertion. Minimum charge for first insertion, 15 cents. Special rate, 3 lines or less, 3 consecutive times, 25 cents.

FOUND—Sum of money in Schenk's store. Owner may have same upon naming amount and denominations, and paying for this advertisement. W. P. Schenk & Co. 29t3

FOR SALE—Nearly new furniture and everything needed in five room house. Cheap if taken at once. 116 East Summit St. 29t3

NOTICE—All persons are warned against purchasing a note given by me to Albert West. Al. Burgess. 29t3

LOST—Pearl ear pendant on December 2d. Finder please return to Miss Maurine Wood. 29t3

MONEY WANTED—If you have money to loan on high grade first mortgages in sums of \$2000 and up, I can place the money at once on good security at 6% interest, with no charge to you for services. Bertrand D. York, Attorney, 395 Moffat Bldg., Detroit. 27t4

FOR SALE—36 Black Top Ewes and one half bred Jersey-Durham cow due in January. Clark Westfall, phone 193-F21, Chelsea. 27t3

FOR SALE—Quantity fence rail wood. Guy Hulce, phone 214-F22, Chelsea. 27t3

FOR SALE—300 bushels of choice seed beans. Sample at Tribune office. George H. Smyth, Manchester, Mich. 27t3

FOR RENT—12 room house on South St., with barn if desired. C. J. Heselchwerdt, Chelsea. 27t4

NOTICE—For choice Christmas trees all sizes, also landscape work and general nursery stock, farm and garden seeds and cyclone and automobile insurance, call on A. Kaercher, 515 South Madison St., Chelsea, phone 263. 25t5

FOR SALE—Modern residence, South and Grant streets. William Fahrner, Chelsea. 10t1f

FOR SALE—Eight room modern residence, 519 McKinley St. Phone 42 for particulars. 6t1f

FOR SALE—Old newspapers for wrapping, shelves, etc. Large bundle only five cents at the Tribune office.

WANTED—People in this vicinity who have any legal printing required in the settlement of estates, etc., to have it sent to the Chelsea Tribune. The rates are universal in such matters, and to have your notices appear in this paper it is only necessary to ask the probate judge to send them to the Chelsea Tribune.

KEMP COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

ESTABLISHED 1876

Capital, Surplus and Profits : \$100,000.00

DEPOSITORY POSTAL SAVINGS FUNDS

THE VALUE OF A CHECKING ACCOUNT

1. You always have the right change.
2. Your cancelled checks are receipts for bills you have paid.
3. You need never pay a bill twice, if you pay by check.
4. You cannot be robbed if you carry a check book instead of cash.
5. Your money cannot be destroyed by fire or lost.
6. A Bank Account gives you standing with your fellow men.

May we have your Checking Account?

CHELSEA

MICHIGAN

Why Not Get The Best?

The New Edison

"THE PHONOGRAPH WITH A SOUL"

No human ear can detect the slightest shade of difference between the voice of the living artist and the Edison Re-creation.

Give us a chance to show YOU. An Edison for Christmas would be a wonderful present for the entire family.

Palmer Motor Sales Co.

Is the man next door a coward at heart? If he is you might learn more about him by seeing

WM. C. CABANNE'S

..The Slacker..

With Wonderful

EMILY STEVENS

The Most Appealing Patriotic Drama Yet Produced

7—Smashing Acts—7

The Star Spangled Banner will mean more to you after you see "The Slacker."

A Special Musical Program

Princess Theater, Thursday, Dec. 20

Admission—Adults, 25c; Children, 15c

Fine Feathers Make Fine Birds

but it is quality and flavor that count when you buy your Christmas poultry. At Eppler's market you get young, tender, juicy ones, country bred, corn fed and fattened to just the right degree of excellence. Also meats, fish and oysters, all of the best quality. We advise an early choice.

ADAM EPPLER

Phone 41 South Main Street



STATE GUARD NEXT TO GO "OVER THERE"

DIVISION AT WACO SELECTED AS NEXT CONTINGENT TO BE SENT TO FRANCE.

ARMY LIFTS BAN ON BENEDICTS

War Department Says That Voluntary Enlistments of Married Men Can Again be Accepted.

Lansing.

"The place to train troops is near the theater of war, where the boom of guns gets into the blood, where the whirr of aeroplanes controlling the sky mingles with the roar of artillery, where personal contact with men who have been in the thick of the fray can give the blood of Americans to run faster in their veins. The sooner we get our men to France the sooner they will be ready for battle."

That is the message Major-General James M. Parker, who is now in command of the Eighty-fifth division at Camp Custer, delivered to the people of Michigan when he received the camp's correspondents. He also added that Michigan might be proud of the showing made by her boys in the Thirty-second division, now training at Waco, because they have been selected as the next contingent of fighters to go abroad and enter the arena of war.

"I am proud of the men of my division at Camp Custer," he said, "and the people of Michigan may be proud of them also. They have made an excellent showing, after their strenuous course of training, and for that reason their time of movement to France has been shoved ahead of others who had previously been scheduled to lead them."

Army Raises Ban on Married Men.

Because it seems to be the policy of the war department to interpose a great force of Americans to aid in checking the Germans' western drive at the earliest possible moment, the ban on married men in the armed forces of the nation has been lifted so far as the volunteer army is concerned.

To permit the enlistment of married men under the same conditions as is provided for single men, army regulations which said this sort of thing should be discouraged, have been suspended, according to a bulletin from Secretary of War Baker.

That the new order means the re-enlistment of many of the 500 guardsmen who were discharged from the Michigan forces last summer because they had dependents is the opinion of officers of the former state guard now training at Waco, Texas. Wisconsin leaders also believe that numbers of trained men in the Badger state will re-enlist.

Among the men discharged because they were married and had dependents were many border veterans.

Division Sure to See War.

Some of the medical men at Camp Custer have discovered the reason why so many "physical units" were sent in the last increment.

They charge that some of the local draft boards thought that the 85th division would never see war, which the medicals say, evidently caused the boards to grow careless in the first physical examinations.

One army surgeon especially was outspoken in his opinion that a majority of the people, some local boards and many of the selectees, believe the drafted soldiers will not see service.

"The sooner that idea is eliminated from their minds the better," he declared emphatically. "So long as it remains it will work against the best interests of the country and of the men."

"The men in Camp Custer are going overseas. They will see active service in the trenches and plenty of it. Parents shouldn't bolster up their hopes with that false thought. Local boards should not foster it. The men in camp, most of all, should not entertain it. If they do, there will be a rude awakening."

Hotelmen Back Up Prescott.

The Michigan Hotelmen's association in the two-day session of its annual convention at Saginaw, pledged its support to the state and national food administrations in the matter of food conservation as a war method, after hearing an address by State Food Administrator George A. Prescott.

Mr. Prescott said that 2,200 hotels and restaurants in the state had signed food pledge cards, promising to observe meatless Tuesdays and wheatless Wednesdays, but that \$90 had not, and asked the help of those who had signed to bring the rest in.

Hardwood Firemen in State Employ.

The public domain commission has taken over the fire fighting forces formerly operated by the Michigan Hardwood Protective association, with offices at Gaylord. The association will be under state control, state direction and state pay. The men will be directed by William J. Pearson, of Boyne Falls, chief fire warden of the state. Leo Morford, the present secretary of the association, will be given a state commission without pay, with headquarters at Gaylord.

Custer Regiment Hooverizes.

Meatless and wheatless days have been introduced in Camp Custer by the 330th field artillery. This regiment is the first in camp to step forth voluntarily and enlist its efforts in the campaign for food conservation.

The army has never been asked to do more than maintain its present food schedule. The theory is that the soldier who gives up all his home comforts, leaves his business and in addition works like a beaver for eight or ten hours a day should not also be asked to go on reduced rations. The army man lives more simply than half the civilian population as it is. There are mighty few scraps from his table, and what few there may be are sold and utilized.

The spirit of the 330th in voluntarily submitting to the change of rations is therefore meeting with commendation, and it is said that other regiments may adopt the plan.

When several thousand men eat wheatless foods one day in the week and deny themselves meat on another day, the total saved in those commodities is considerable at the end of a month, as may well be imagined.

The soldiers, however, are not deprived of full meals by the change. Substitutes have been adopted which really vary the monotony of the food and the new menu is said to be even more popular than the old.

Custer Soldiers Taught to Sing.

The axiom, "A singing army is a winning army," has been adopted by the war department, and when the Custer soldiers march on the trenches they will do so with words of song on their lips.

And they also have adopted the theory that "a bird who can sing and won't sing must be made to sing," for a division order compelling every company at Camp Custer to devote half an hour a week to singing has been issued, and each month they will sing by companies, battalions, regiments and brigades for the edification of officers and their teacher, John B. Archer.

A standard book with half a hundred or more songs in it has been issued by the government and each soldier is expected to have one. In fact, it is part of his equipment as much as his rifle or pack.

And after the war is over we may have a singing nation—men who will go about their work in shops and on the street to the rhythm of music. America is about the only country in the world where the "closed-mouth" policy has been insisted on in its workshops.

In the cigarette factories of Mexico and the cigar factories of Cuba, for instance, the employers of labor have long recognized the psychological effect of music on their workers and employ orchestras to play catchy airs to their employees during work hours. Result, they have more cheerful help and their output is increased.

European employers also believe in keeping their men cheerful and encourage singing and whistling.

CAMP CUSTER NOTES

A class has been opened for intelligence officers. French and British officers lecture.

Complete uniforms are issued as rapidly as the men pass their physical examinations.

There are now more than 6,000 horses and mules in this cantonment's remount depots.

An English captain has charge of the sniping course in Camp Custer. The best shots have been selected for this course.

Of the 52 Y. M. C. A. secretaries who constituted the force at the opening of camp, 15 have enlisted in the United States army or navy.

The Masonic order has decided not to erect a lodge room at Camp because the Y. M. C. A. is already doing what would be done if a temple were erected.

Twelve hundred of the most modern gas masks superior to the best now used in Europe, have arrived in camp for use in the gas defense service course.

Camp Custer now has express service. All the express companies have pooled their interests in the camp, and have constructed a building near the entrance to the electric railway.

Women of Michigan should immediately devote most of their knitting activities for the soldiers to the making of helmets, gloves or mittens and socks, especially helmets. They are more important than sweaters, mufflers or wristlets.

A card index system has been adopted to record scores made by each man on the rifle ranges. Some of the records are surprising the officers. One fact being rapidly established is that men who never before fired a rifle are beating the records of old hunters and shooting enthusiasts.

It is explained that many men, experts with shotguns and in their own peculiar way, have acquired habits not easy to change, while the beginner is amenable to instruction.

British and French officers here are inclined to look askance at the vast amount of entertainment showered on the men. They believe there is too much of the "pink tea" feature in this camp.

Inspectors have visited Camp Custer to make an investigation of the food served to the men. Methods of preparation, of storage and of handling were noted and both the quality and the amount supplied are made matters of record. All camps are being investigated in the same way under war department orders.

"HUNS" SCORNE LAW OF NATIONS

Use of Civilians as Hostages and for Screens Part of Devilish System.

FIRST MADE USE OF IN 1870

At That Time It Was Condemned by the Civilized World, but the German Military Leaders Have Never Abandoned It.

Ample proof that the march of the German armies through Belgium was marked by massacres and cruelties almost beyond belief is given in a document made public by the committee on public information, from which the following is taken:

The massacres in Belgium and northern France were a part of the German system of frightfulness. Another feature of this system was the use of civilians as hostages and for screens.

In discussing the use of hostages the German War Book (Kriegsbrauch im Landkriege) says: "A new application of 'hostage right' was practiced by the German staff in the war of 1870, when it compelled leading citizens from French towns and villages to accompany trains and locomotives in order to protect the railway communications which were threatened by the people. Since the lives of peaceable inhabitants were, without any fault on their part, thereby exposed to grave danger, every writer outside Germany has stigmatized this measure as contrary to the law of nations and as unjustified towards the inhabitants of the country."

Clung to Frightfulness. Although their deeds in the Franco-German war had been universally condemned, as they themselves admitted, the leaders did not intend to abandon such a useful measure of frightfulness. In L'Interprete Militaire the forms were provided for such acts in the next war. Both in Belgium and in France the Germans have constantly used hostages. The evidence is contained in the proclamations of the governing authorities and also in the diaries of the German soldiers. A few examples from these will illustrate the system which was employed.

A specimen of the arbitrariness and cruelty is furnished by the proclamation of Major Dieckmann, from which the following sections are presented: "After 9 a. m. on the 7th September, I will permit the houses in Beyne-Hausy, Grivegnée, and Bois-de-Breux to be inhabited by the persons who lived in them formerly, as long as these persons are not forbidden to frequent these localities by official prohibition."

Prominent People Hostages. "In order to be sure that the above-mentioned permit will not be abused, the burgomasters of Beyne-Hausy and of Grivegnée must immediately prepare lists of prominent persons who will be held as hostages for 24 hours each at Fort Fleron. September 6, 1914, for the first time (the period of detention shall be) from 6 p. m. until September 7 at midday."

"The life of these hostages depends on the population of the above-mentioned communities remaining quiet under all circumstances."

"During the night it is severely forbidden to show any luminous signals. Bicycles are permitted only between 7 a. m. and 5 p. m. (German time)."

"From the list which is submitted to me I shall designate prominent persons who shall be hostages from noon of one day until the following midday. If the substitute is not there in due time, the hostage must remain another 24 hours at the fort. After these 24 hours the hostage will incur the penalty of death, if the substitute fails to appear."

"Priests, burgomasters, and the other members of the council are to be taken first as hostages."

"I insist that all civilians who move about in my district . . . show their respect to the German officers by taking off their hats, or lifting their hands to their heads in military salute. In case of doubt, every German soldier must be saluted. Anyone who does not do this must expect the German military to make themselves respected by every means."

This is an invitation to a service in memory of 60 men and women from one parish, of whom all but two were killed by the Germans in the massacre of August 5 and 6, 1914. The closing sentences are:

"Gentle Heart of Mary, be my refuge."

"Our Lady of Lourdes, pray for us."

"St. Joseph, patron of Belgium, pray for us."

"St. Hardelin, patron of the parish, pray for us."

"Sainte Barbe, patroness of kindly death, pray for us."

His Foresight. "Tell you how it was, if you want to know," frankly replied Gap Johnson of Rumspus, Ark., to an inquirer. "I met up with this yur drummer in the Right Place store. We argued politics and one thing and another for a spell and then I apologized to him and we fit. Nuthin' specially peculiar about it. We just went over and under, round and round, and then—"

"But why did you apologize to him before the fight?"

"Aw, I always like to do the square thing by a feller I've licked. Only about an hour was left before I had to start for home, and I didn't know just how long it was going to take me to lick him. So, natcherly, I apologized first and had that part of it out of the way and could put my mind to the fighting."—Judge.

Experts at the Wisconsin state agricultural experiment station have built a machine for the absolutely uniform planting that is necessary for the development of high-grade grain seed.

After reading such ghastly accounts, many of them written by German eyewitnesses, and knowing that similar tales were published widely in the German newspapers, it is difficult to read with patience such words as these:

"The German army (in which I of course include the navy) is today the greatest institute for moral education in the world."

"The German soldiers alone are thoroughly disciplined, and have never so much as hurt a hair of a single innocent human being."—Houston Stewart Chamberlain, in Kriegsaufsätze, "War Essays," 1914.

"We see everywhere how our soldiers respect the sacred defenselessness of woman and child."—Prof. G. Roethe, in Deutsche Reden in Schwerer Zeit, "German Speeches in Difficult Days."

Hostages' Lives Hung by Thread. "In order to insure sufficiently the safety of our troops and the tranquility of the population of Reims, the persons mentioned have been seized as hostages by the commander of the German army. These hostages will be shot if there is the least disorder. On the other hand, if the town remains perfectly calm and quiet these hostages and inhabitants will be placed under the protection of the German army."

"THE GENERAL COMMANDING. Reims, 12th September, 1914."

Beneath this proclamation there were posted the names of 81 hostages and a statement that others had also been seized as hostages. The lives of all these men depended in reality upon the interpretation which the German military authorities might give to the elastic phrase, "the least disorder," in the proclamation.

Hugh Gibson, in a Journal from our Legation in Belgium, page 184, explains what was likely to happen:

"Another thing is, that on entering a town, they hold the burgomaster, the procurer du roi, and other authorities as hostages to insure good behavior by the population. Of course, the hoodlum class would like nothing better than to see their natural enemies, the defenders of law and order, ignominiously shot, and they do not restrain themselves a bit on account of the hostages."

Diary of Bombardier Wetzel. "Aug. 8th. First fight and set fire to several villages."

"Aug. 9th. Returned to old quarters; there we searched all the houses and shot the mayor and shot one man down from the chimney pot, and then we again set fire to the village."

"On the 18th August Letalle (?) captured 10 men with three priests because they have shot down from the church tower. They were brought into the village of Ste. Marie."

"Oct. 5th. We were in quarters in the evening at Willemann. Lieutenant Radfels was quartered in the mayor's house and there had two prisoners (died together) on a short whip, and in case anything happened they were to be killed."

"Oct. 11th. We had no fight, but we caught about 20 men and shot them. (From the diary of Bombardier Wetzel, Second Mounted Battery, First Kurhessien Field Artillery, Regiment No. 11.)"

The Germans also found it convenient on many occasions to secure civilians, both men and women, who could be forced to march or stand in front of the troops, so that the countrymen of the civilians would be compelled first to kill their own people if they resisted the Germans. This usage is illustrated in the following:

Letter of Lieutenant Eberlein. "October 7, 1914."

"But we arrested three other civilians, and then I had a brilliant idea. We gave them chairs, and we then ordered them to go and sit out in the middle of the street. On their part, pitiful entreaties; on ours, a few blows from the butt end of the rifle. Little by little one becomes terribly callous at this business. At last they were all seated outside in the street. I do not know what anguished prayers they may have said but I noticed that their hands were convulsively clasped the whole time. I pitied these fellows, but the method was immediately effective."

"The flank fire from the houses quickly diminished, so that we were able to occupy the opposite house and thus to dominate the principal street. Every living being who showed himself in the street was shot. The artillery on its side had done good work all this time, and when, toward seven o'clock in the evening, the brigade advanced to the assault to relieve us I was in a position to report that Saint Die had been cleared of the enemy."

"Later on I learned that the regiment of reserve which entered Saint Die further to the north had tried the same experiment. The four civilians whom they had compelled in the same way to sit out in the street were killed by French bullets. I myself saw them lying in the middle of the street near the hospital."

"A. EBERLEIN, "First Lieutenant."

Letter published on the 7th October, 1914, in the Vorabendblatt of the Münchner Neueste Nachrichten.

Boy Burglar Paroled, Must Pay Debt. Hastings.—Judge Smith in circuit court sentenced Arvene Wood, a youthful burglar, to imprisonment for six months to 15 years. He then suspended sentence on him for two years.

Wood broke into the Hastings Manufacturing company's plant where he stole stamps and blank checks which he so crudely forged in Grand Rapids that officers arrested him, obtained a confession and turned him over to Hastings officers. Wood was ordered to reimburse the company.

Munitions Being Sent By Auto. Detroit.—Detroit's auto truck train, loaded with munitions, started from Detroit last week on its way to an Atlantic port. There were 30 trucks, with 78 men and two officers. There were two tank trucks, loaded with oil and gasoline, and a kitchen truck, for the men will have most of their meals prepared by their own cooks. The men are from Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, in charge of Capt. Bennet Benson and Lieut. C. A. Riley. Other trains will probably follow.

Families Freeze; Steal Coal; Freed. Detroit.—Because their wives and children had suffered from cold at their homes, the cases against Ivan Thompson and Leo Heike, charged with stealing coal from local railroad yards, were dismissed by Justice Heston in police court. Both testified that they had been unable to obtain fuel and had been forced to pick coal in the railroad yards. Several others who took coal from railroad yards although they had tons of fuel in their bins were fined.

Getting a Christmas Suggestion



ALLIED COUNCIL TO DIRECT NAVIES

OPERATIONS AGAINST GERMANY TO BE CONTROLLED BY SINGLE BOARD.

BENSON AND SIMS REPRESENT U.S.

New Arrangement Will Enable Allies to Conduct War with Greatest Possible Efficiency.

Washington.—Creation of an Allied naval council of all nations at war with the Central powers was announced last Friday in a cablegram to the navy department from Admiral William S. Benson in Paris.

Members of the council, established in accordance with plans of the inter-allied conference, will report to their respective governments with recommendations for action.

The council will be composed of the minister of marine and chief of naval staff of each country. In the case of the United States this means Secretary Daniels and Admiral Benson.

As the meetings must be held in Europe, flag officers designated by their governments will represent the members from the United States and Japan. Vice Admiral Sims, commanding the American naval forces in European waters, will represent Secretary Daniels.

17 AMERICANS DIE AT CAMBRAI

U. S. Engineers Caught in German Advance Reported "Missing."

Washington.—Seventeen of the American engineers who dropped their shovels to pitch into the fighting when they were caught by the German advance in front of Cambrai were reported Sunday as "missing in action."

The toll of these Americans whose bravery, promptness and fine spirit won a commendatory letter from General Haig to General Pershing, was announced by the war department.

Nearly all of them are from New York City or nearby territory. None is from Michigan.

Reports at the time told how, when the German counter attack surged forward and caught them between the lines, they dropped into shell holes, abandoned railroads they were building and, running close up behind the British lines, waited for the thin British line to surge forward again.

It was known then that there had been some casualties, but Sunday's announcement is the first official confirmation of the fact.

Reported as missing, the men may have been taken prisoners by the Germans. It is feared, however, that few escaped death in the shell-hole, bullet-swept wastes of No Man's Land, if they were unable to rejoin their comrades in the first rush.

"LIGHTLESS NIGHTS" ORDERED

Cities to Dim "White Ways" Thursdays and Sundays.

Washington.—Two "lightless nights" a week have now been ordered by the fuel administration.

Sunday and Thursday of every week are to see the city "white ways" and advertising signs darkened, only necessary street lights used and only such lights as the law requires in offices and stores not open for business.

The new order replaces one which became effective November 9 for the dimming of electric displays, which the administration says has been a failure.

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NO PEACE TALK AT ALLY CONFERENCE

COLONEL HOUSE, ON RETURN FROM EUROPE, SAYS WAR ONLY WAS DISCUSSED.

SAYS TEAM WORK IS ASSURED

Meeting Got Together Principally on Economic Situation, Food, Embargo and Finance.

New York.—Peace was never mentioned at the allied conference in Paris, or at the supreme war council which met recently at Versailles, Colonel E. M. House, head of the American mission which recently visited England and France, said Saturday on his arrival from Europe.

Mr. House said that the allied conference "brought things to a focus."

The allied naval conference, formation of which has just been announced in Washington, is the first result of the meetings of American delegates and representatives of the other allies, Mr. House said.

"Before the conference," Mr. House asserted, "co-ordination was not going on well."

"But we are working now well together. We are working together principally on the economic situation, embargo, food and finance. I regard the trip as a complete success."

Mr. House said that the governments must ratify all action taken. He said an announcement of the work accomplished by the American mission might be expected from Washington soon.

The supreme war council, he said, is a permanent body and the United States has a permanent place in it, if it so desires. The matter of Mr. House making another trip to Europe soon is entirely at the disposition of President Wilson.

"The morale among the people in both Great Britain and France is splendid," Mr. House said. "Even French pacifists admit that the morale was never better."

"American interests in Europe are almost paramount."

TWO AUSTRIAN WARSHIPS SUNK

Italian Destroyers Enter Harbor at Trieste to Strike Blow.

Washington.—Two of Austria's battleships have fallen victim to the most daring naval raid of the war—the forcing of the harbor of Trieste by two intrepid Italian torpedo boat destroyers. A dispatch received at the Italian embassy thus recounts the exploit:

"In the night of December 9-10, Italian torpedo boat destroyers entered Trieste harbor, passing the enemy fortifications and fired five torpedoes at two Austrian battleships, one of them being the Monarca. All five torpedoes exploded. One battleship foundered. The Italian destroyers were attacked by guns and torpedoes, but despite this they returned to safety."

SNOW STORM AIDS ROBBERS

Two Daylight Holdups Net Bandits Over \$25,000.

Chicago.—Working in a blinding snowstorm that enabled them to escape without leaving a trace behind, bank bandits staged two daring robberies shortly before noon here last Thursday.

Four men in an automobile held up the LaGrange State bank, locked the cashier in a vault and escaped with \$25,000.

A lone robber, armed with a rifle on which was a Maxie silencer, locked the manager and clerk of the Bruno Pinkert private bank at Cicero, a suburb, in a vault and escaped with \$900.

COAL RELIEF PROVES MYTH

Promised Fuel Fails to Arrive—Famine Is National.

Lansing.—Relief from the coal shortage, which last week seemed assured, has proven a myth and Michigan now is both desperate and destitute.

This condition, however, prevails practically throughout the nation and National Fuel Administrator Garfield has redoubled efforts to release supplies held on tracks by car congestion.

The state administrators office here is flooded with telegrams from all parts of the state telling of immediate need for coal. Hundreds of towns are practically without fuel but conditions are such that slight hope of relief can be held out to them.

Families Freeze; Steal Coal; Freed. Detroit.—Because their wives and children had suffered from cold at their homes, the cases against Ivan Thompson and Leo Heike, charged with stealing coal from local railroad yards, were dismissed by Justice Heston in police court. Both testified that they had been unable to obtain fuel and had been forced to pick coal in the railroad yards. Several others who took coal from railroad yards although they had tons of fuel in their bins were fined.

GIFTS for CHRISTMAS

If You Would Spend a Sensible Christmas, Make Sensible Presents—

Presents that will be of value and service to the recipients.
Your Presents Will Be Characterized By Sense and Good Taste
If You Buy Them Here.

In our large and well selected stock of JEWELRY you can find presents suitable for any member of the family, from Father and Mother down to the little tots—or for friends and neighbors.

No Raise in Price!

Also, before Christmas and after Christmas has past, you can satisfy ALL the needs of the family here. Our goods were bought for the PEOPLE, and we cordially solicit your custom.

W. F. KANTLEHNER

Optometrist

Jeweler

Stocked and Equipped to Serve You With Attractive Holiday Goods

Suitable for Any Member of the Family. They All Like Our Candies, Nuts and Fruits.

Although sugar, the principal ingredient of our candies, is unusually high our prices have not been proportionately raised. We offer you fresh made Christmas candies at only 20c per lb — 3 lbs for 50c.

Fresh made French creams 25c per lb—2 lbs 45c.

Fresh made assorted chocolates packed in very attractive Christmas boxes. "Our Winner" — full one pound box — while they last, 39c; other fancy Christmas boxes at all prices.

Pure sugar canes, 5c each and up.

We will make special prices on large quantities for church or school entertainments.

Don't fail to visit this store as we certainly have the largest and most attractive stock of bulk and package candies ever shown in Chelsea.

Sugar Bowl

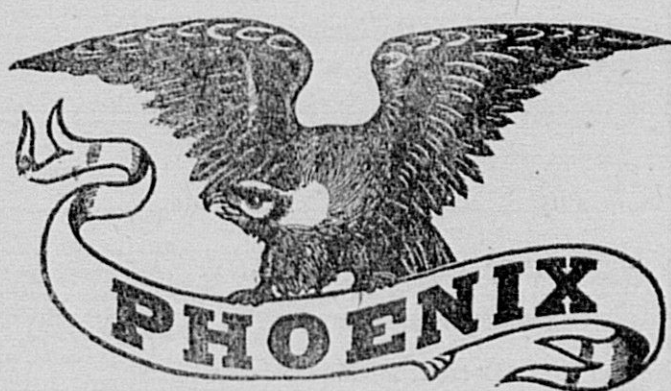
The Candy Depot

Phone 38—Phone orders early.

Free delivery

Better Value Less Money

USE



FLOUR

"BEST BY TEST"

Patent
\$1.45
Per Sack

Bread Flour
\$1.50
Per Sack

Twice-a-Week Tribune — \$1.00-a-Year

TEAM WORK



The Red Cross Goes Wherever the Flag Goes. Your Membership Fee Will Help the Good Work Along.

750,000 MEMBERS IS MICHIGAN GOAL

Red Cross Christmas Campaign The Biggest Drive On Record

Detroit (special)—"The biggest drive that Michigan has ever seen."

This is the way state headquarters talks of the campaign in Michigan for members for the American National Red Cross, which begins on Monday, December 17, and ends on Christmas Eve, December 24.

"Nothing less than one Red Cross member from every family in the state will satisfy us, and we are working for much more," said Sidney T. Miller, state chairman, in discussing plans for the campaign. "We are setting our goal high, but, judging from the expressions of enthusiasm received to date, we will come very close to accomplishing our objective."

"Michigan now has about 500,000 members and our effort will be to increase the number by half. There is no reason why each member of the family should not be a member from the youngest up. Our slogan is three-quarters of a million for Michigan."

RED CROSS RELIEF SAVES THE KIDDES

Belgian Children Get Their First Real Meal in Many Months

Washington, D. C.

The War Council of the American Red Cross announces the following cablegram from the Paris headquarters of the American Red Cross in reference to the work of the Red Cross in caring for the repatriated refugees from devastated districts in France and Belgium.

"There arrived last week at Evian where the repatriates from France and Belgium are received back into France, a train loaded with Belgian children. There were 680 of them, thin, sickly, alone, all between ages of four and twelve, children of men who refused to work for the Germans and of mothers who let their children go rather than let them starve. They poured off the train, little ones clinging to the older ones, girls all crying, boys trying to cheer. They had come all the long way alone."

"On the platforms were the Red Cross workers to meet them, doctors and nurses with ambulances for the little ones waiting outside the station. The children poured out of the station, marched along the street shouting, 'Meat, meat, we are going to have meat', to the casino where they were given a square meal, the first in many months."

"Again and again, while they ate, they broke out spontaneously into songs in French against the German, songs which they had evidently learned in secret. The Red Cross doctor examined them. Their little claw-like hands were significant of their undernourished bodies, but the doctor said, 'We have them in time. A few weeks of proper feeding and they will pull up.'"

"Every day at Evian 1000 homeless people arrive, of which 60 per cent are children, 30 per cent of the older people die the first month from exhaustion. The children can and must be saved."

The Red Cross is caring for them. Are you a member? If not, join. If so, enroll for next year in the Christmas membership campaign.

The inspiring response to our "Call to Colors" has enrolled an army of 500,000 volunteers in Michigan under the Red Cross flag.

Let us make it 750,000! We cannot all serve in the trenches, but we can all serve at home. Membership is service. Enlist in the Red Cross army and show your whole-hearted sympathy with those who go to the front and your desire to lighten their hardships, guard their health, and bind their wounds.

MICHIGAN RED CROSS GETS SIGNAL HONOR

State Organization Made Separate Unit By National Officers

Unusual Strength of Organization, Now at work, commands attention, at U. S. conference.

Detroit (special)—Michigan has been paid a signal compliment by the national officers of the American Red Cross. During the recent reorganization, which was country wide and in which the several states were grouped into divisions, Michigan, in recognition of the unusual strength of its organization, was left intact as an individual unit.

Michigan was the first state in the Union to complete an organization in every county. The organization is particularly symmetrical in that there is but one chapter in each county, although there may be, and are, numerous branches of the county chapters. This gives an efficient working body, which demonstrated its force during the War Fund drive last summer, when the state exceeded its quota by more than a million dollars, and every day proving its effectiveness through the wonderfully faithful painstaking and loyal work of its thousands of women workers.

Literally tons of knitted goods, hospital garments and surgical dressings have been produced and forwarded to our soldiers and sailors.

State headquarters in this city have been established in the new home of the state board in the Northern Assurance building, 110 Fort street. West, and all state and bureau officials are installed and busy at work. Every detail making for speedy and efficient handling of the numerous features of the state committee's business has been worked out to a nicety. The state officers who have their desks grouped about the great central headquarters room are, Sidney T. Miller, chairman; Mark T. McKee, vice chairman; Mrs. R. H. Ashbaugh, director of bureau of woman's work; Mrs. L. E. Grier, director of bureau of nursing; Tracy W. McGregor, director of bureau of civilian relief; Daniel L. Quirk, jr., director of bureau of military relief; Paul H. King, director of bureau of publicity; and Henry K. Jones, headquarters secretary.

A dollar given to the Red Cross makes you a member of the greatest charitable organization on the face of the earth—and buys a dollar's worth of aid and comfort for your son, your husband, your sweetheart or your friend who is "doing his bit" for humanity and democracy.

WHAT \$100,000,000 HAS ACCOMPLISHED

Since the War Fund raised last June became available the Red Cross has sent commissions to France, Russia, Italy, Roumania and Salonica.

We are sending supplies to 3,423 French military hospitals. We serve 30,000 soldiers daily at our canteens in France.

We are caring for thousands of French and Belgian children and refugees.

We have established ware houses in France with a capacity of 100,000 tons.

We have established a sanatorium with 1,000 beds for tuberculosis patients.

We are carrying on extensive relief work in Belgium.

We operate an ambulance service which transports 1,000 refugees a day.

We are carrying on repair work in devastated towns.

We have sent 3,000,000 pounds of milk for Russian babies.

We have given \$1,000,000 to the families of sick and wounded French soldiers.

We have given \$1,000,000 to the British Red Cross.

And we have only just begun. Help to carry on the work by enrolling during the Christmas membership drive.

The Beautiful Bethlehem Bells

Over the roar of the cities, over the hills and the dells,
With a message of peace to the nations, ring the beautiful Bethlehem bells.
Bringing joy to the souls that are sighing in the hovels where poverty dwells—
There is life—there is life for the dying, in the beautiful Bethlehem bells.

Far off in a land that is lovely, for the tender sweet story it tells,
In the light of a glorious morning rang the beautiful Bethlehem bells;

And still in the hearts of creation an anthem exultingly swells
At that memory sweet of the ringing of the beautiful Bethlehem bells.

They ran o'er the hills and the valleys, they summoned the glad world that day,
From regions of night to the radiant light of the cot where the beautiful lay,
And forever and ever a wonderful melody dwells
In the tender sweet ringing and singing of the beautiful Bethlehem bells.

For they sing of a love that is deathless—a love that still triumphs in loss;
They sing of the love that is leading the world to the Calvary cross;
Ring sweet o'er the sound of the cities—ring sweet o'er the hills and the dells
And touch us with tenderest pities, oh, beautiful Bethlehem bells!

—Frank L. Stanton.

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—Frank L. Stanton.

CHRISTMAS CHILDHOOD.

Christmas is, perforce, a winter festival, a family and fraternal reunion.

"Suffer little children to come." Lo, they have come. And the music of their child voices! The concert of the morning stars, what were they to the natural untrained melody of innocent childhood in its joyous expectations?

A brief, bright morning picture with fervid expectant fancy attuned to "peace and good will to men," a sacred, solemn, confident, joyous, "peace," a "good will" and fraternal friendship that shall fill and sanctify and sanctify the year to come.

Ah, childhood, Christmas childhood!

See how for one day it mocks the poet's lines, "Some traces of Eden yet still inherit, but the trail of the serpent is over them all. Its own gift is always the best, and it rejoices that Bill and Jim and Lizzie and Sara fared as well. "Peace on earth," but not of earth; "good will" that shall inform the coming year and mold the man and woman of the future.

First Christmas Celebration.

The birth of Christ was not originally observed at this time of the year. It was not until nearly 100 years after his death that there was any attempt at a celebration of the event at all, and then for 800 years or more it was celebrated at various times in the year by the Christians in different parts of the world. Some chose the 1st and some the 6th of January, others the 29th of March, the time of the Jewish passover, while still others observed the day on the 29th of September, the feast of the tabernacles. The 19th of April and the 20th of May were also kept as the birthday of Christ. By the fifth century, however the 25th of December was the day generally adopted.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

An Old Anglo-Norman Carol.

Lordings, listen to our lay—
We have come from faraway
To seek Christmas;
In this mansion we are told
He his yearly feast doth hold:
Tis today!

May joy come from God above
To all those who Christmas love!

Lordings, I now tell you true,
Christmas bringeth unto you
Only mirth;
His house he fills with many a dish
Of bread and meat and also fish
To grace the day.

May joy come from God above
To all those who Christmas love!

Lordings, through our army's band
They say, Who spends with open hand
Free and fast,
And oft regales his many friends
God gives him double what he spends
To grace the day.

May joy come from God above
To all those who Christmas love!

Lordings, wicked men eschew,
In them never shall you view
Aught that's good;
Cowards are the rabble rout,
Kick and beat the grumblers out
To grace the day.

May joy come from God above
To all those who Christmas love!

Lordings, by Christmas and the host
Of this mansion hear my toast—
Drink it well.

Each must drain his cup of wine,
And I the first will toss off mine;
Thus I advise,
Here, then, I bid you all wassail,
Cursed be he who will not say Drink-hail.

Liquid Gold

FOR YOU IN

Texas!

My 300 acre farm is a marked elevation or geological formation in the very center of a circle of big oil fields — BEAUMONT, GOOSE CREEK, HUMBLE, SOUR LAKE, BATSON—OIL FIELDS THAT ARE SPOUTING FABULOUS WEALTH ALL AROUND US.

The great volume of natural gas boiling up in the river opposite can be set afire and will blaze up even in the water. It caused the greatest depth in the entire river, U. S. Engineers say, by the currents sweeping away the loose earth stirred up at the bottom by this gas upheaval. THIS ESCAPING GAS IS GENERATED BY AND INDICATES GREAT OIL POOLS UNDERNEATH.

In a test for oil, at an 800-foot depth, a great Gas Pocket was encountered, which, when tapped, caused a violent explosion, destroying piping, equipment, etc., blowing debris, stones, etc., to a great height. THIS INDICATES A SECOND OIL POOL.

Gas seepage was also noted again in drilling a 30-foot water well. A trough from which water is pumped from this well shows a SCUM OF OIL ALL THE TIME—another favorable drilling location.

Patillo Higgins, the noted geologist and discoverer of the great Spindle Top Gushers at Beaumont, after a careful inspection, in a signed report predicts that this land will prove one of THE BIGGEST OIL BELTS IN TEXAS.

I'm considered an expert Driller myself; have drilled wells on this coast for 15 years; have brought in 28 producers. KNOW THIS COUNTRY. KNOW OIL. I bought this land myself, after living on it. NOT TO FARM IT, BUT FOR THE OIL I KNEW WAS THERE.

The big concerns have gobbled up all adjoining lands. Oil Magnates have made repeated attempts to get the Blair farm away from me. I've always refused, because it's my life's ambition to develop my land myself, with my own equipment. BACKED BY A LITTLE COMPANY OF MY OWN.

The time to come in is at THE START. When "oil is struck" you'll not be needed. I have a special proposition for a few Red Blooded men to come in with me at the START—as Founders—to whom I'm willing to give a liberal Founder's Bonus or concession. Send for Prospectus. But you must act and ACT QUICK.

F. M. Blair, Vice-President
OKLAHOMA & GULF OIL CO.
Suite 902, 20 E. Jackson Blvd.,
Chicago, Ill.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

DR. H. H. AVERY

Graduate of U. of M.
Member of 24 District Dental Society and Michigan State Dental Society. IN PRACTICE TWENTY YEARS

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Succeeding Dr. L. A. Maze. Also general auctioneering. Phone No. 84, Chelsea, Mich. Residence, 119 West Middle street.

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Calls answered promptly day or night
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C. C. LANE

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist
Office at Martin's Livery Barn, Chelsea, Michigan.

CHELSEA CAMP No. 7338 M. W. A.
Meets 2d and 4th Tuesday evenings of each month. Insurance best by test. Herman J. Dancer, Clerk.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Detroit.

Eastern Standard Time

Limited Cars

For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every two hours to 8:45 p. m.
For Kalamazoo 9:11 a. m. and every two hours to 7:11 p. m.
For Lansing 9:11 a. m.

Express Cars

Eastbound—7:34 a. m. and every two hours to 5:34 p. m.
Westbound—10:20 a. m. and every two hours to 8:20 p. m. Express cars make local stops west of Ann Arbor.

Local Cars

Eastbound—6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. and 10:16 p. m. For Ypsilanti only, 12:51 a. m.
Westbound—6:30 a. m., 8:20 a. m., 10:51 p. m. and 12:51 a. m.

Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saline and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

Turn Over a New Leaf

By subscribing for THIS PAPER

Public Sale!

Having been called for military service, I will sell the following personal property at auction, on the Westfall farm, 1 1/4 miles north of Lima Center and 4 miles east of Chelsea, on

Thurs., Dec. 20, 1917

BEGINNING AT 10:30 O'CLOCK SHARP

Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Etc.

2 Horses, Geldings, weight 2900 lbs.; 2 cows, one due to calf January 22; 2 Head Young Cattle; 1 Chesterwhite Brood Sow, due to pig January 1st; 7 shoats; 37 Black Top Ewes, due to lamb March 1st; 1 registered Black-Top Ram; 50 hens.

Grain and Feed

200 or more bushels husked corn; 4 acres of corn in shock; stack A 1 corn stalks; 25 bushels chicken feed; quantity oats.

Farm Tools, Etc.

Sterling hay loader, Deering Grain binder, Columbus wagon, hay and stock rack, Evolution riding cultivator, (these tools are all new or nearly so.) One horse cultivator, Johnson mower, log land roller, spring-tooth harrow, spike-tooth harrow, Birch walking plow, set bob-sleighs, set gravel planks, Portland cutter, double work harness, single work harness, single driving harness, set 5 ft. hay and grain slings (new), wheelbarrow, 3 cross-cut saws, harpoon and pitch forks, Stewart horse clipper, post hole diggers, shovels, corn planters, 4 log chains, heavy bench vise, quantity carpenter's tools, 40 crates, 25 grain bags and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$5.00 and under cash. All sums above that amount 6 months time on good bankable notes bearing 6 per cent will be given.

GOOD LUNCH AND HOT COFFEE SERVED AT NOON.

CLARK WESTFALL

ED. DANIELS, Auctioneer. OTTO D. LUICK, Clerk

CHRISTMAS GREETING

WESTERN UNION

TELEGRAM

RECEIVED AT COR. CONGRESS & SHELBY STS., DETROIT, MICH. ALWAYS OPEN.

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 3, 1917.

"I am in heartiest sympathy with the Red Cross Christmas campaign for 750,000 members in Michigan. This war is coming home to every man, woman and child in the United States, and the only way to meet it is for every one to back the Red Cross which is caring for the boys who go forth to fight for us. It is a privilege, as it is a duty, for us who cannot go into the trenches to help save the lives and care for the families of those who do go. Michigan will furnish her share of Red Cross members just as she is giving her share of fighting men and of money.

"Let us make this a Red Cross Christmas"

ALBERT E. SLEEPER,

Governor.

FIRST "WAR CHRISTMAS"

It is our first Christmas in the War. Millions of our boys are away from their homes, in camps, on the sea, and in the trenches. Let your Red Cross banner wave from holly wreath and Christmas green to show that you and yours are enlisted in its service. Light the Red Cross Christmas candle and let its rays light up the folds of the emblem of mercy; and this: Bind in inseparable union the Christmas spirit of service and the Red Cross mission of humanity. The Red Cross has 5,000,000 Members. It needs 15,000,000 Members. That means 10,000,000 new Members.

The Looking Glass in Fiction. All nations have shown by their stories how the looking glass is regarded as ministering to vanity. The ancient Greeks depicted Venus with a mirror and even described her chamber as lined all over with mirrors, so that whichever way her eyes turned she could behold her beautiful self. But Minerva never used a mirror. Pass to West Africa and we find a native story which begins with a magic mirror that possessed the power of speech and always said, "My mirror, there is none," when its owner, a woman called Maria, asked it, "My mirror, is there any other beautiful woman like myself?" But one day Maria's daughter entered the forbidden room where it was kept, asked a similar question and got a similar answer. A tale of maternal jealousy and vengeance follows.—London Spectator.

Tribune "liner" ads; five cents the line first insertion, 2 1/2 cents the line each subsequent insertion.

Christmas Gifts of a Century Ago

In a New York newspaper of 1814 Christmas gifts were advertised as follows: "An assortment of Books, well calculated for the amusement and instruction of Young Persons, among which are—Barton's Lectures on Female Education and Manners; Foster's Essays on various subjects; Rasselas Chateaus of Nature, an excellent little book, price 3s.; Burder's Village Sermons; Mrs. Chapman's Letters on the Improvement of the Mind." "A. T. Goodrich, No. 123 Broadway, corner of Cedar street, has just received an extensive assortment of fancy articles, Books, Prints, Medallions, Landscapes and small books for children, that are well adapted for purchase or gift, at this season of complimentary presents. "By the last arrival from Europe, were also received several of the latest and best Novels, Poems and Miscellaneous Works; "Fine letterpaper; visiting cards; Ladies' and Gentlemen's Pocket Books; Wallets and Memorandum Books; Fine Pen-knives; Cases of Best Silver Eyed Needles; Opera Glasses and Snuff Boxes."

The Christmas Story

7 HERE was peace on the lone Judean hills, And the shepherds watched their flocks by night, When there came from the silent, starry sky A burst of glory, a dazzling light, And the angel choir from far away Sang "Peace on earth, good will to men," And we hear the song o'er lapse of years As it echoes in our hearts again.

They sang in notes of heavenly joy; They brought a message from God to men, For the Prince of Peace had come to earth And a child was born at Bethlehem. The Christ had come, the King of Kings, That we might God in his beauty see And hearts be light in blessed hope That death should be swallowed in victory.

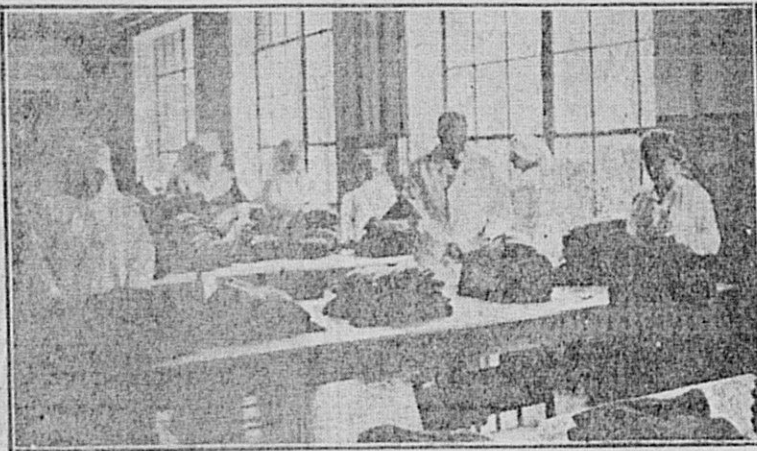
And they left their flocks and hastened on To the city of David to see the babe, The Saviour of men and the Son of God, The humble child in a manger laid, And they marvel at that which had come to pass And return with glory and praise to God, While the chorus echoes within their hearts As back to the lonely hills they plod. As the shepherds of old, let us hasten on This Christmas day to Bethlehem town,

To be with him through the whole of life, To bear the cross and to gain the crown. No more shall we find him a lonely child, But there forever with God above, He watches and guides our feeble steps Till he bears us home with his infinite love.

How sweetly, how gladly to all the world There comes a message of hope today, For Christ is born and man is free And pain and sorrow must pass away, How sweetly and silently into the heart The Christ Child comes this blessed night To make us noble and good and true, For the light of the world is a wonderful sight.

Dear Christ, may we follow with willing hearts The path of duty, where thou hast led, That sin and shame may have an end And that joy may fill our souls in stead, And on this thy glorious natal day We shall catch the sound as the glad bells ring Till we hear thy summons to come away And in heaven above thy praise sing.—Rev. Norman Van Pelt Lewis in Philadelphia Public Ledger.

MICHIGAN RED CROSS HAS NEW WORKSHOP



THE BIG INSPECTION ROOM.

Detroit—The Michigan State Board of the American Red Cross, now one of the national units of the organization, has established its inspection and transportation department. Under a new arrangement, Detroit is the state headquarters and the inspection and shipping point for Michigan, and all supplies from state chapters for the aid and comfort of the men of the United States military forces, both overseas and at home, will be sent here for sorting, inspection and re-shipment.

Of the new headquarters, the officials are justly proud. The work of arranging the rooms and working out the system of inspection, wrapping, temporary storage and sorting compartments has been done under the direction of Mrs. R. H. Ashbaugh, director of the Bureau of Woman's Work, and her women aids. There is a distinctive mark of femininity about the place in its absolute cleanliness.

The department is housed in the heart of downtown Detroit, in the mammoth Marquette Building, at the corner of Wayne and Congress streets. The 5000 square feet of floor space is contributed by the Murphy estate, owners of the building.

A progressive system is used in handling the tons of supplies, bandages, hospital garments and knitted goods. All shipments from the various county chapters are delivered at the headquarters, unpacked, sorted, assembled according to classification, and repacked for shipment in an orderly progression. Unnecessary handling and all "lost motion" have been eliminated.

Entering the establishment, one finds a large receiving and shipping room, with tables accommodating eight workers each. Boxes and crates of supplies leave the freight elevator and are distributed along the tables. Here they are opened and the contents carried, in wheeled trucks like great clothesbaskets, to the proper sorting rooms. All linen surgical dressings go to

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

EGG VARIATIONS.

SPANISH OMELET.—Four eggs, four tablespoonfuls of cold water, pepper, salt, two tablespoonfuls of butter. Melt the butter in a clean frying pan. Beat yolks of eggs, add the water. Beat whites and fold into yolks. Fry on one side until brown, set in hot oven to brown top. Serve with or without tomato sauce on a hot platter.

Dropped Eggs on Celery Toast.—Use the outer stalks of a bunch of celery, wash well, cut in small pieces and stew in salted water until very tender. Then drain, press through a puree sieve and season the pulp thus obtained with salt, white pepper, celery salt, butter and cream. Do not add too much liquid, as the puree must be thick. Heat over hot water, spread thickly on squares of crisp toast and lay on top of each a neatly poached egg. Dust the yolk of the egg with a bit of paprika and serve immediately.

Mixed Ham and Poached Eggs.—Chop one pint of cold ham fine and rub it to a smooth paste, add one tablespoonful of melted butter, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, salt and pepper to taste and two beaten eggs. If too dry moisten with a little cream, but do not have it too soft to shape. Heat in a frying pan just enough to warm through, letting it dry off if too moist. Form it on a hot platter into a flat mound; hollow the center, leaving a ridge of the mixture round the edge. Keep it hot and put three or four poached eggs in the center.

Creamed Peas and Eggs.—Put into baking dish a layer of canned, seasoned peas, a layer of sliced hard boiled eggs, and so on. Cover all with a cream sauce made with two tablespoonfuls of butter and one and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour blended, one cupful of scalded milk, little salt and pepper. Spread top with breadcrumbs dotted with bits of butter. Brown in a quick oven. You can use half quantity, using two eggs and one-half can of peas.

Egg Bread.—Cut stale bread into thin chips and saute in good lard and butter or bacon drippings until delicate brown; to three cupfuls bread chips use two eggs; beat well and add one-half cupful milk; pour over bread in pan and stir while frying until golden brown crusts form; season well.

Anna Thompson.

Do your Christmas shopping early.

ALFALFA MEANS SAFETY TO WISE INVESTORS

"Alfalfa" is a word which means safety to investors. It is GROWN—not found. It is not mined—it is reaped—several heavy crops to the year. It is an ally to science and a right hand assistant to good health. It costs little as a raw material but it is very valuable as a finished product and as it costs but little to make it into usable form, there is a large difference between the cost of the finished product and the selling price to the public. The difference is PROFIT.

Alfalfa products are now being used and because the products are good and beneficial the demand is constantly increasing. We can prove this to your entire satisfaction.

INVEST SAFELY AND SANELY

We shall be pleased to accept Liberty Bonds at face value on stock. Make your bonds earn more for you.

ALFALFA PRODUCTS

ALFALFA TEA—ALFALFA SYRUP—ALFALFA GUM—ALFALFA KISSES and a sparkling, healthful soda fountain drink named "FALFA" you can buy everywhere. This company is over two years old, has more than 1,000 dealers in Michigan alone, raw material costs \$16 per ton, dealer pays us \$420 per ton and we must double our capacity to take care of increasing business, national advertising campaign already started.

APPROVED BY MICHIGAN SECURITIES COMMISSION

The Michigan Securities Commission has given us permission to sell \$45,000 worth of our six per cent preferred stock at \$12.50 per share. The stock is fully paid and non-assessable. Accumulating and participating you can't lose. If you act quickly you will receive one share of our common stock FREE with each \$25 invested. The stock will pay 6 per cent and half the earnings above 6 per cent. The other half goes to the common stock holders.

City _____ Date _____

ALFALFA CEREAL COMPANY.

139 Jefferson Avenue,
Detroit, Michigan.

Send me at once more information regarding stock in

your company. Reserve for me _____ shares at \$12.50.

If satisfied after investigation I will pay for same.

My name is _____

Address _____



You can't think clearly when your head is "stopped up" from cold in the head, or nasal catarrh.

Try Kondon's to clear your head

(at no cost to you)

50,000,000 have used this 25-year-old remedy. For chronic catarrh, nose, coughs, colds, sneezing, nose-bleed, etc. Write us for complimentary can, or buy tube at drugists. It will benefit you four times more than it costs, or we pay money back. For trial can free write to KONDON MFG. CO., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

When
your brain works
like a dog
with three legs walks—
you need

BEECHAM'S PILLS

An active brain
must have
pure blood,
not poisoned with
products of
indigestion—
or liver and kidney
laziness.

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.
Sold everywhere. 12 boxes, 10c., 25c.



ABSORBINE

Will reduce Inflamed, Strained, Swollen Tendons, Ligaments, or Muscles. Stop lameness and pain from a Sprain, Side Bone or Bone Spavin. No blister, no hair gone and horse can be used. \$2 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and interesting book Book 2 M Free. **ABSORBINE, JR.**, the antiseptic liniment for manking, reduces Strained, Torn Ligaments, Swollen Glands, Veins or Muscles; Heals Cuts, Sores, Ulcers. Allays pain. Price \$1.00 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Book "Evidence" free. W. F. YOUNG, P. O. F., 310 Temple Street, Springfield, Mass.

Replanting the Pine.
Pine tree seeds are being sent from Scotland to the battle zone in France for the purpose of replanting the forests that have been destroyed by artillery fire during the last three years.

Makes Shaving Easy

The wonderful skin food and "wrinkle chaser." Usit, is the finest thing to soften a wiry, stubborn beard. A few drops rubbed into the stiffest beard before lathering softens the hair and makes shaving a pleasure. Your face feels fine after you have finished, and there isn't the least bit of smarting and tenderness. Usit not only softens the beard but makes the skin smooth and firm. After shaving apply Usit Face Powder de Luxe.

A clergyman writes: "For years I tried in vain to get something to make shaving less painful to me. Accidentally I struck upon 'Usit,' and have used it ever since. It seems to possess the properties to soften the beard, to make the skin firm, smooth, less sensitive, and thus the work is made easy." For further distribution a bargain. Once only. One 50c bottle Usit and one 50c box Usit Face Powder de Luxe for 75c. Address Usit Mfg Co., 895 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Those Who Do Not Save.
The poorhouses are filled with people who believed it foolish to save their money because they couldn't take it with them.

State of Ohio. City of Toledo, Lucas County—ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1918.

(Seal) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the System. Druggists, 75c. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

A Riverhead (N. Y.) woman willed \$10,000 to her faithful maid.

WAR WILL BE ONE WITHOUT CRIPPLES

Maimed Soldiers to Be Restored to Their Normal Earning Capacity.

RE-EDUCATION WILL DO WORK

Uncle Sam, Profiting From Experience of the Allies, Has Provided Money and Machinery for Undertaking.

By CRITTENDEN MARRIOTT.

A war without cripples. That is what this war is to be, so far as America's armies are concerned. No man can justly be called a cripple who in fair and open competition with his fellows is able to earn a living as good as or better than he did before he was wounded; and Uncle Sam promises exactly this ability to a very high percentage of the men who in former wars would have been considered hopeless wrecks. That he does not promise ignorantly or vainly is proved by the results already attained in France and England in the work of "re-educating" the permanently injured. The war insurance bill passed by congress provides the money and the machinery for this wonderful work.

By the terms of this bill the United States not merely insures that crippled and blinded soldiers shall not starve; it also insures, literally, that nine out of ten of them shall be restored to their normal ability and earning capacity. The war may have its killed, but Uncle Sam says it shall have no cripples in the usual meaning of the word.

It has long been known that soldiering is really beneficial to the great majority of those who engage in it. The outdoor life, regular exercise, wholesome and abundant food, and training in the care of the body confer lifelong benefits. Statistics show that even this great war will benefit at least 13 out of every 15 soldiers who reach the front not only physically but also economically, for their physical superiority will undoubtedly win for them an economic superiority over those who see no service in the field.

Price Not Same Now.

The other two out of fifteen seem to remain to pay the price. But they do not pay it as they have done in former wars. The government, by its system of insurance—not pensions nor charity, but insurance, the premiums for which are paid by service—agrees to provide for the families of nearly half of them (the half that pay the last great debt); and it further promises the other half that they shall be so re-educated that they will be able to take an equal part and many of them a better part in the life of the world than they would have done if they had not gone to war at all.

Instances drawn from the experience of the European powers are many. An afloat laborer in a steel mill, who has lost both legs, becomes a repairer of motor engines; a carpenter with one arm becomes a turner at double pay; a blinded blacksmith becomes, by the aid of an assistant, an expert on ventilating and heating; a blinded manager of a great grocery store becomes so much more adept that he returns to his old job and swiftly wins an increased salary. And there are thousands more.

And this is in France and England, where money for re-education is none too plentiful and where the great majority of men are content to remain all their lives in the state to which they were born. In America, where money is plentiful and where every man is striving to better his condition, the results will certainly be greater by far.

Paid While They Learn.

While the injured men are learning they will get their pay as soldiers—the pay they were getting when they were injured—and their families will get the allowance that they had been receiving. Both before and after this period they will, of course, get the insurance to which they are entitled by the terms of the insurance act.

In re-educating the soldiers, as in everything else connected with the war, the United States will profit by the earlier mistakes of its associates in the war.

Some of these mistakes were serious but unavoidable. One of them arose from lack of preparation and another from lack of explanation. Jean Polu never heard of re-education until he had recovered from the loss of his eyes. Jean had been an acrobat in a circus and to him the future seemed very dark. He could not go back to his old trade, and he knew no other and did not dream that he could learn another. When the doctor asked him what trade he wanted to learn he did not understand. Later he was suspicious. He did not believe that he could learn any of the trades that were suggested to him and he was convinced that somewhere and somehow a string was tied to the offer. It took a long time and much persuasion to induce him even to indicate which trade he preferred. Then, when at last the doctor began to believe that he was won over, Jean suddenly turned crusty and refused absolutely to go any further with the matter.

Moreover, 90 per cent of his mates in the hospital did the same thing on almost the same day.

Feared Loss of Pensions.

The hospital staff could not understand it. Later—much later—after a good many of Jean's friends had perforce been discharged from the hospital, the staff discovered the explanation: Jean and his mates thought that they had found the string tied to the offer. "As soon as you learn a new trade they'll take away your pension," was the whisper that had run like wildfire through the wards. Even the most positive denials failed to counteract its effects altogether, and a good many European soldiers still refuse to learn, solely because they fear to lose their pension. They have no desire to lose one bone by snapping at its reflection in the water.

Jean, however, was convinced in time. He learned to be a masseur—a gymnast he had performed been something of a "rubber"—and is now earning quite as much as he ever did and has far steadier employment than he ever had.

The United States will of course meet no such difficulty. Our soldiers will know all about re-education long before they are wounded; and they will know that the insurance bill specifically provides that a soldier shall suffer no reduction in his compensation because he learns to work in spite of a permanent injury. They will know that no person who had lost his hand, for instance, was ever reduced by Uncle Sam because he learned to write with the stump.

"Tommy" in Despair.

Thomas Hopkins suffered in another way. Thomas was an anemic down-and-outer from the London slums when he squeezed, or was squeezed, into the army. A year in the trenches built him up, and then a shrapnel mutilated his right arm so badly that it had to be taken off. Hopkins was in despair; gifted with some ambition he had seen a way out of the slums, and now he seemed about to be forced back into them with an added handicap. He would have snapped at any chance to learn.

But the system was not well organized in those days, and for weeks Hopkins had to sit around in a convalescent hospital nursing his despair until he had slipped back into his old indolent ways; his muscles had grown feeble and his joints and tendons stiff. It took a long time to rouse his ambition again and still longer to educate the sensitiveness of his stump and to teach him how to use it and how to use some of the 40 and more attachments that have been devised for use on stumps. He did learn, however, and now runs a typesetting machine in a London newspaper office.

Hopkins was wounded, nearly two years ago. Nowadays he—and of course any American—would start re-education at the very earliest possible moment. Nowadays, by the way, it has been found necessary to restrict the hours that a convalescent may work; or the great majority would overtax their strength.

Disabled Men Best Teachers.

Another lesson that Europe has passed on is the necessity of teaching by instructors who are disabled in the same way as those they teach. An instructor with two perfect legs, for instance, cannot possibly understand the despair that crushes a legless man; whereas a legless teacher by his own ability inspires his pupils with hope—and hope is the basis of the whole work. This fact, so obvious when it is once suggested, was discovered by accident. Rose Le Blanc, who had lost both hands at the wrist by an explosion in a munitions plant, applied to the orthopedic hospital for food when starving in the streets of Paris. At table she showed such skill in using the stumps of her arms that the patients marveled and tried to imitate her. The rest followed naturally. This one girl, who thought her life finished, is now the best teacher for armless men in all France. She has recreated the lives of hundreds.

Many former soldiers are now teachers. The fact that they have been through the mill is an enormous encouragement to the injured.

The choice of work is wide; already men who have lost one or both arms or legs are doing excellent work at photography, movie projecting, electric wiring, linotype operating, elevator running, baking, tailoring, drafting, and many other trades. They play golf, use sledges, scrub, write and hoe.

Blind Taught Typewriting.

Blind men have also a great range of work thrown open to them. In England all of them are taught to typewrite; and each, on leaving the school, is given a typewriter, so that he can also attend to his correspondence. To typewrite really seems to come by nature nowadays. For a trade they may choose either message, machinery adjusting, net making, piano tuning, brush making, pottery, or any one of many more.

It is, of course, of little avail to teach a disabled man a trade and then to turn him out to seek an employer. Employers are all "from Missouri" and hesitate to employ disabled men. Hence Uncle Sam, like his allies, will have to find jobs for his pupils and be able to guarantee that they can do their work. Some of these pupils, by the way, will be willing to work anywhere, some will work only near their homes, and some will be outrageously picky both as to location and employers. Uncle Sam will try to satisfy them all. Moreover, he is planning to establish, as none of the allies has yet done, a follow-up system, by which, if a man gets discouraged and quits, Uncle Sam will know of it and will do his best to start him upward and onward again.

DID NOT NEED SPEEDOMETER

Automobile Owner Arrested for Scorching, Declares He Judges His Clip by Rattle of Machine.

Since the present campaign against speeders has been in progress more than 100 men have been in city courts charged with violating the motor speed laws, says the Indianapolis News. In a few instances the accused have pleaded guilty, but the majority of the men have attempted to defend themselves and have given all sorts of excuses for violating the law, from that of taking medicine to a sick friend to that of using a new brand of gasoline which they wished to test out, but one of the most novel defenses was offered recently by a man who is the owner of one of the widely known cheap cars.

"The officer says you were going thirty-five miles an hour. Is that true?" said the prosecutor.

"Impossible," replied the defendant; "I was not running more than twenty miles an hour."

"Did you look at your speedometer?"

"No, it was out of order and was not working, but whenever I drive that fiver of mine faster than twenty miles an hour it rattles, and at the time of my arrest it was running as quietly as a mouse."

Cowards Are Rare.

Many a man is mentally unfitted to stand the strain of war. In ordinary civil life he would be able to do his duties successfully, but under the stress of modern warfare he would collapse. Considered a coward he would not in reality be responsible for his actions. In order to weed out men who are unfit for the work of the war a unit of 30 beds will be attached to each base hospital in the training camps. The men assigned to these beds will be those accused of cowardice by their mates. They will be under the watchful eyes of physicians trained to detect signs of mental weakness. Those who show such signs will be rejected. This will save many men from severe punishment for cowardice and weed out the unfit.—Popular Science Monthly.

Touched Tender Spot.

Percy was in an ungracious mood. The car was packed, and three ladies who imagined they had a right to his seat glared at him in an obvious, disapproving sort of fashion. Still Percy stuck to his seat as though he were glued to it, and pretended to be absorbed in his newspaper.

"Why should I get up?" he thought ungalantly.

But at last he was unable to stand the indignant glaring longer. He rose and observed:

"Will the oldest of you ladies honor me by accepting my seat?"

The honor was not accepted—and Percy sat down.

Novel Flashlight Set.

The unique flashlight set of August Sundt is strapped to the hand and wrist like a wrist watch. A kind of mitt carries the apparatus, the battery being contained in a little pocket, and several miniature lamps being arranged on the back of the mitt. A push button switch is within easy reach of the thumb. This portable lighting outfit is adapted for use for short periods in many places, as in exploring dark corners, working on machinery or in closets, or in signaling the turning of a corner by an automobile at night.

Repetition.

"I hear they are wearing paper clothing in Europe."

"Which shows how fashions repeat themselves," observed Miss Cayenne. "My grandmother used to wear quantities of newspaper when bustles were in style."

A Relief.

"You seem to enjoy censorship."

"I do. It has put a kind of official restraint on the man who used to swagger around and pretend he had all kinds of inside information."

DETROIT MARKETS.

CATTLE—Best Steers	\$11.00	@ 13.50
Mixed Steers	8.50	@ 9.75
Light Butchers	7.50	@ 8.25
Best Cows	7.50	@ 8.25
Common Cows	5.25	@ 5.75
Best Heavy Bulls	8.00	@ 8.25
Stock Bulls	6.00	@ 6.50
CALVES—Best	14.50	@ 15.00
Others	6.00	@ 12.00
HOGS—Best	15.75	@ 16.25
Pigs	15.00	@ 15.25
SHEEP—Common	6.00	@ 7.50
Fair to good	9.50	@ 10.00
LAMBS—Best	17.00	@ 17.25
Light to common	14.00	@ 15.25
DRESSED CALVES	.16	@ .17
Fancy	.17	@ .18
DRESSED HOGS	.22	@ .23
LIVE POULTRY—(Lb.)		
Spring Chickens	.22	@ .23
No. 1 Hens	.21	@ .22
Small Hens	.19	@ .20
Ducks	.25	@ .26
Geese	.20	@ .21
Turkeys	.23	@ .30
CLOVER SEED	16.20	
TIMOTHY SEED	3.55	
WHEAT	2.15	@ 2.17
CORN	2.05	@ 2.07
OATS	.80	@ .81 1/2
RYE	1.82	
BEANS—(Per cwt.)	12.50	
HAY—No. 1 Tim	24.50	@ 25.00
Light Mixed	23.50	@ 24.00
No. 1 Clover	19.00	@ 20.00
STRAW	8.50	@ 10.00
POTATOES—(CWL)	2.00	@ 2.15
BUTTER—Creamery	.43	@ .46
EGGGS—Fresh	.45	@ .50

TEUTONS AND REDS SIGN 21 DAY TRUCE

HOSTILITIES SUSPENDED ON ENTIRE FRONT FROM BLACK SEA TO BALTIC.

IN FORCE UNTIL JANUARY 14

Agreement Stipulates Armistice is to Continue Then Unless Seven Days Notice is Given.

Berlin, via London.—The German war office announced Sunday:

"An armistice agreement was signed at Brest Litovsk yesterday by plenipotentiary representatives of the Russian upper army administration on the one hand and those of the upper army administration of Germany, Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey on the other hand."

"The armistice begins at noon, December 17, and remains in force until January 14, 1919. Unless seven days' notice is given it continues in force automatically. It extends to all the land, air and naval forces of the common fronts."

"According to Clause 9 of the treaty, peace negotiations are to begin immediately after the signing of an armistice."

Petrograd.—Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik foreign minister, declared at a meeting of the council of soldiers' and workmen's delegates Sunday that an armistice governing operations on the Russian front had been signed. He added that peace negotiations would be begun immediately.

The foreign minister announced that for a time a break in the negotiations seemed imminent because General Hoffman, the German negotiator, insisted on the right to transfer troops in small units. The German commander finally accepted the Russian formula.

"We can't and won't aid militarism in any way," M. Trozky said. "This question of transferring troops was most fundamental. I think our formula is considered by our Allies to be satisfactory."

The Russian delegates constituting the armistice committee at Brest-Litovsk have advised the Bolshevik authorities at the Smolny Institute that an agreement was reached with the Germans concerning the transfer of troops. It was to this effect:

"Both sides signing this agreement bind themselves until January 14, 1919, not to carry on operative military transfers on the front from the Baltic to the Black Sea, except such transfers as were already begun up to the moment of signing this agreement."

COAL SHIPS SEIZED IN DETROIT

Drastic Action Taken to Relieve Fuel Famine.

Detroit.—Spectacular, official action was taken by State Fuel Administrator W. K. Prudden, Saturday and Sunday to relieve the fuel famine that has been menacing Detroit and Michigan for several weeks past, and these developments resulted:

Four big lake freighters, consigned to ports on the upper lakes, and laden with approximately 34,000 tons of coal, were seized under special authorization of the national fuel administration and their cargoes diverted to industrial and domestic use in this city and state.

Mr. Prudden sent to National Fuel Administrator Harry A. Garfield, at Washington, by telegraph, recommendation that every large industrial plant in Detroit and Michigan, and throughout the nation, except those primarily engaged in making munitions of war, shut down and absolutely suspend operations, and that every theatre and all public buildings and lodge halls, not needed for the successful prosecution of the war, close their doors for one week.

He suggested that the suspension be officially decreed by National Administrator Garfield, and that it be effective for the week beginning December 24.

THREE AVIATORS DIE IN FIRE

Building at Training Camp Burns—One Was Detroit Man.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Three soldiers, members of the One Hundred and Thirtieth coast art squadron, U. S. Signal corps, lost their lives when a building at Middletown, where the squadron is quartered, was destroyed by fire early Sunday.

The dead are: Private William J. Kramer, Detroit; Private E. F. Gallagher, Munhall, Pa.; Private L. Wiley, Rockford, Ill.

The three men put some tar paper in a small stove before they went to sleep and it is believed a gas was created, with combustion following.

Lapeer Man Writes From Front.
Lapeer.—In a letter to his mother Lieutenant Schuyler Kidner says that during a recent French offensive he was within three miles of the firing line and saw 16-year-old German boys being brought in as prisoners. He says they were poorly fed and had been informed that it would be impossible to get Americans into France. When they saw members of the American expeditionary force, they threw up their hands in despair. They blame capitalists for the war.

KIDNEY SUFFERERS HAVE FEELING OF SECURITY

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy. The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

Swamp-Root is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything. According to verified testimony it is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you will find it on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

What Father Said.

In a Sunday school class recently the topic up for discussion was food conservation. Among other things the teacher asked the children whether their parents said grace before each meal. To make it more intelligible the teacher remarked: "Does your father have anything to say before you begin to eat?"

"Yes, ma'am," replied one little youngster, "he always says, 'Now, kids, don't make hogs of yourselves; that's all the butter there is in the house.'"

DON'T WORRY ABOUT PIMPLES

Because Cuticura Quickly Removes Them—Trial Free.

On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off the Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water, using plenty of Soap. Keep your skin clear by making Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

That Does the Work.
With a little diplomacy any woman can induce her husband to buy her a new hat. All she has to do is to visit his office arrayed in one of her own make.

Lots of folks are willing to let you have your own way if you are modest about it and pay generously.



Easy to figure the Profits

Where in Western Canada you can buy at from \$15 to \$30 per acre good farm land that will raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre of \$2 wheat—its easy to figure the profits. Many Western Canadian farmers (scores of them from the U. S.) have paid for their land from a single crop. Such an opportunity for 100% profit on labor and investment is worth investigation.

Canada extends to you a hearty invitation to settle on her

Free Homestead Lands of 160 Acres Each

or secure some of the low priced lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Think what you can make with wheat at \$2 a bushel and land so easy to get. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed farming and cattle raising.

The climate is healthful and agreeable; railway facilities excellent; good schools and churches convenient. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

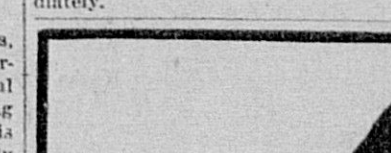
M. V. MacINNIS
176 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Canadian Government Agent

Only Dreaming.
Wife—I dreamed last night that I was in heaven.
Husband—Did you see me there?
Wife—I did; then I knew I was only dreaming.—Town Topics.

Keeping the Quality Up
LAXATIVE BRONZO QUININE, the World-Famous Cure for Colds and Grip, is now 80c per box. An account of the advance in the price of this different Medicinal Concentrated Extracts and Chemicals contained in LAXATIVE BRONZO QUININE. It was necessary to increase the price to the drug-gist. It has stood the test for a quarter of a century. It is used by every civilized Nation.

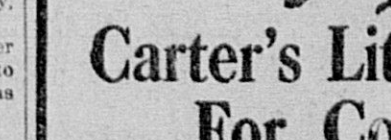
Milwaukee is raising \$500,000 for new Columbia hospital, to be built immediately.

Every Woman Wants



Paine's ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE
Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleaning and germicidal power. Sample Free. 50c. all druggists, or postpaid by mail. The Paine Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

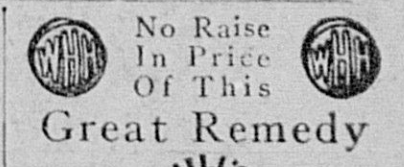


Carter's Little Liver Pills For Constipation

A vegetable remedy that always gives prompt relief in constipation. Banishes that tired feeling altogether and puts you right over-night, stimulates the Liver gently, but quickly restoring it to full and healthy action, and the stomach and bowels to their natural functions. Making life worth living.

Small Pill
Small Dose
Small Price

Genuine bears signature



No Raise In Price Of This Great Remedy

CASCARA QUININE

The standard cold cure for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiate—cure cold in 24 hours—grip in 3 days. Money back if fails. Get the genuine box with Red top and Mr. Hill's picture on it. Costs less, gives more, saves money. 24 Tablets for 25c. At Any Drug Store

A Wary Guest.
"How many jumps of sugar do you take in your tea?"
"I decline to answer. The last time I answered that question I was informed that there was no sugar and I have a suspicion that I was reported to the food commission."

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

Has been used for all ailments that are caused by a disordered stomach and inactive liver, such as sick headache, constipation, sour stomach, nervous indigestion, fermentation of food, palpitation of the heart caused by gases in the stomach. August Flower is a gentle laxative, regulates digestion both in stomach and intestines, cleans and sweetens the stomach and alimentary canal, stimulates the liver to secrete the bile and impurities from the blood. Sold in all civilized countries. 80 and 90 cent bottles.—Adv.

Tee Hee.
Mistress—Mary, have you been upstairs and left the bedroom door open?
Maid—Oh, no; I haven't been up

Mack & Co
ANN ARBOR.

1857—Dry Goods, Furniture and Women's Fashions—1917

TOYLAND IS WIDE OPEN

A great, wonderful place, brimful of interest for every boy and girl—and for grown folks.

Hundreds of new dolls and playthings from ingenious American toymakers.

Let the children bring their Christmas letters to the Santa Claus Post Office at the entrance to Toyland.

(Third Floor—Annex)



The light that says
"There it is!"

The useful gift is remembered and so is the giver. Anyone who is lucky enough to get one of these handy Eveready DAYLO's for Christmas, will thank the giver many times. An Eveready DAYLO is light in its safest and most convenient form. Many styles, prices from 75 cents up. We have the most complete stock of Eveready Goods in town. We get fresh batteries every month.

Palmer's Garage

F. STAFFAN & SON
UNDERTAKERS
Established over fifty years
Phone 201 CHELSEA, Mich.

Advertise

IF YOU
Want a Cook
Want a Clerk
Want a Partner
Want a Situation
Want a Servant Girl
Want to Sell a Piano
Want to Sell a Carriage
Want to Sell Your Property
Want to Sell Your Groceries
Want to Sell Your Hardware
Want Customers for Anything
Advertise Weekly in This Paper.
Advertising Is the Way to Success
Advertising Brings Customers
Advertising Keeps Customers
Advertising Insures Success
Advertising Shows Energy
Advertising Shows Pluck
Advertising Is "Biz"
Advertise or Bust
Advertise Long
Advertise Well
ADVERTISE
At Once

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D. SWIFT & CO.
PATENT LAWYERS,
303 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

APPROVED BOOKS FOR JUVENILE READING

Recommended by Parent-Teachers' Ass'n. and Listed by Grades.

Parents who desire to give their children books for Christmas should consult the following list of books approved by the Parent-Teachers' association as being particularly suitable for children. The list is arranged by grades so that books suitable for kindergarten reading are in a class by themselves etc. The list follows:

Kindergarten—Little Black Sambo; Helen Bannerman; Boston Collection of Kindergarten Stories; Tales of Mother Goose; Charles Perrault; Benjamin Bunny; Beatrix Potter; Johnny Crow's Garden; Leslie Brooks; Peter Rabbit; Beatrix Potter; Children's Book; Horace E. Scudder; Patsy; Kate Douglas Wiggin; Stories for Kindergarten and Primary Grades; Sara Wiltse; So-fat and Mew-mew; Craik.

First grade—Seven Little Sisters; Jane Adams; Peter Pan; Barrie; Goops and How to Be Them; Burgess; Hey Diddle Diddle Picture Book; Paryandium Picture Book; Caldecott; Child's Christ Stories; Andrea Hoffer; The Children's Blue Bird; Madame Maeterlinck; The Wonderful Adventures of Nils; Selma Miller; Adventures of Brownie; Craik-Mullock; So-fat and Mew-mew; Craik; Tales of Laughter; Nora A. Smith.

Second grade—Prince Harvada; Elizabeth Holbrook; Slovenly Peter; Hoffman; Snow White and Rose Red; Margaret Hunt; The Dutch Twins; Lee D. Perkins; The Irish Twins; Lee D. Perkins; The Japanese Twins; Lee D. Perkins; Fairy Ring; Kate Douglas Wiggin; So-fat and Mew-mew; Craik.

Third grade—Rob and his Friends; Craik-Mullock; The Little Lane Prince; Craik-Mullock; Japanese Fairy World; W. E. Griffin; Davy and the Goblin; Carry; Grimm's Fairy Tales; Hunt's Translation; Fables of Aesop; Joseph Jacobs; English Fairy Tales; Joseph Jacobs; Jungle Book No. 1; Kipling; Fairy Tales; Marion Lansing; Topsy and Turveys; Newell; Careless Jane; K. Pyle; East O' the Sun and West O' the Moon; Thorne-Thomson.

Fourth grade—Siegfried Stories; Sarah Powers Bradick; Stories of Sinbad; the Sailor; Sarah Powers Bradick; Old Norse Stories; Sarah Powers Bradick; New Robinson Crusoe; Alden; Alice in Wonderland; Charles L. Dodgson; Helen's Babies; Habberton; Fairy Tales; Anderson; Blue Bird; Maeterlinck; Captain January; Laura Richards; East O' the Sun and West O' the Moon; Thorne-Thomson.

Fifth grade—Aunt Joe's Scrap Bag; Louisa M. Alcott; Arabian Nights Tales; Long; The Boy's Club; Eleanor Hull; Just So Stories; Kipling; Grimm's Household Stories; Kipling; Moni; Spyri; The Wonder Book; Hawthorne; Fairy Stories and Fables; James Baldwin; Uncle Remus Stories; Pyle; Robin Hood Stories; Pyle; Favorite Greek Myths; Lillian Hyde; Greek Heroes; Charles Kingsley; Ramona; Jackson; Fairy Tales; Anderson; The Blue Bird; Maeterlinck; Golden Staircase; Chisholm; Hans Brinker; Dodge; Otis; Toby Tyler.

Sixth grade—Pinochio; The Adventures of a Marionette; C. Colloidi; The Bee Man of Orn; Stockton; King Arthur Stories; William Black; Old Pipes and the Dryad; Stockton; Emmy Lou; George Madden Martin; Robinson Crusoe; Daniel Defoe; Men of Iron; Pyle; Otto of the Silver Hand; Pyle; Housier School Days; Eggleston; Fanciful Tales; Stockton; Golden Staircase; Chisholm; Hans Brinker; Dodge; Toby Tyler.

Seventh grade—Call of the Wild; Jack London; The Cid; Southey; The Dog of Flanders; Madame de la Rance; Timothy's Quest; Kate Wiggin; Ivanhoe; Scott; Twice Told Tales; Hawthorne; The Merry Adventures of Robin Hood; Pyle; Tom Brown's School Days; Hughes; The White Captive; Ford; Uncle Sam's Boy at War; Austen; Jack and Jill; Alcott; Indian Boyhood; Eastman.

Eighth grade—The Travels of Baron Munchausen; Bage; Short Sixes; Henry Bunner; The Phantom Rickshaw; Kipling; Tom Brown's School Days; Hughes; The High Deeds of Finn; Rolleston; Two Years Before the Mast; Dana; Bob, Son of Battle; Ollivant; Uncle Sam's Boy at War; Austen; Jack and Jill; Alcott; Indian Boyhood.

SHERIFF LINDENSMITT STARTS DAMAGE SUIT

Wants Damages From Ann Arbor Truck Man for Injuries to Son.

Attorney A. J. Sawyer, representing Sheriff Herman G. Lindensmitt, has commenced a suit against C. E. Godfrey to recover damages on account of injuries received by the sheriff's little son, Harmon, in a runaway accident.

About three months ago a team belonging to Mr. Godfrey, which was standing near the electric railroad depot, ran away, and in running struck little Harmon, who is about five years old, breaking one leg and otherwise injuring him. He was in the hospital for some weeks. The complaint declares that the horses were not tied as they should have been. The suit asks for pay for doctor's services and hospital expenses.—Times-News.

Musical Instruments.

The holidays are fast approaching. What about those Christmas gifts? What is finer than a nice musical instrument for your son or daughter? I have a fine line of violins and other small instruments; also two good second-hand organs suitable for either home, club room or school room. C. Steinbach. 25tf.

Your dollar will help end the war. Join the Red Cross.

Your dollar will help put our soldiers "over the top."

Tribune "liner" ads; five cents the first insertion, 2½ cents the line each subsequent insertion.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

H. Rosenthal is a Jackson visitor today.

Miss Amanda Gross is in Ann Arbor today.

Benjamin Staph of Detroit is visiting Chelsea relatives.

C. W. Maroney visited his son Paul at Camp Custer, Sunday.

Miss Grace Fletcher was home from Detroit over the week-end.

Leo Hindelang of Saginaw visited Chelsea relatives, Thursday and Friday.

The Merry Workers will meet with Mrs. Julius Strieter next Thursday evening.

Ralph Axtell is spending the holiday vacation with his grandparents near Perry.

Mrs. John Koch was painfully bruised Thursday when she fell down the cellar steps.

Dr. R. S. Armstrong and son Ransom, of Ann Arbor, are spending the day in Chelsea.

Lieutenant LaMont BeGole of Ft. Sheridan is visiting Chelsea friends for a few days.

Miss Doris Foster of Grass Lake visited Mrs. Chauncey Hummel, Saturday and Sunday.

Sergeant George Turnbull was home from Camp Custer, Battle Creek, over Sunday.

Floyd Ward of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ward.

Chauncey Hummel of this place and John Foster of Ann Arbor spent Sunday at Camp Custer.

Mrs. Stanton Klink and son Ivan, of Sylvan, visited friends in Jackson from Tuesday until Friday.

Rev. Miller of Warrenton, Mo., visited Rev. G. C. Nothdurft of near Francisco over the week-end.

Rev. P. W. Dierberger and R. D. Walker attended a Red Cross meeting in Ann Arbor, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bollinger of Lima are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday, December 15, 1917.

Chelsea merchants are all keeping their stores open evenings this week and will continue to do so until after Christmas.

Mrs. Paul Belser of Detroit spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Schenk. Mr. Belser joined her for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis of Muskegon are expected in Chelsea the last of the week to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Willis.

The Chelsea postoffice will be closed after nine o'clock on Christmas morning, December 25th. The rural carriers will cover their routes as usual.

Farmers should keep in mind the date of the Clark Westfall auction on Thursday, December 20th. Read the advertisement on the fourth page of this issue.

Russell Dettling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dettling of Freedom, has enlisted in the U. S. cavalry and left home Wednesday. He expected to be sent to Columbus, Ohio.

Lafayette Grange will hold an evening meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heschelwerdt, Thursday, December 20th, for the benefit of the Red Cross society.

Misses Vevia Meyers and Josephine Smythe of Manchester returned home Saturday after spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Klink of Sylvan.

The annual meeting of the W. M. S. of the Congregational church will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. A. Mapes. Election of officers and other business. Remember to bring your mite box.

Fleets of Oldsmobile cars continue to pass through Chelsea almost daily, en route to Toledo, Ohio. Only the chassis is driven through and the bodies are put on in Toledo. Friday evening twelve cars were here nearly two hours, the radiators of several being frozen up. Fourteen cars had started from Lansing, but one slid into the ditch and was so badly damaged that it could not continue the trip. Another stalled somewhere between here and Stockbridge and was towed into town and left at the Overland garage.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP TAXES.

I will be at the Lyndon town hall on Fridays, December 14, 21 and 28; and at the Farmers & Merchants bank, Chelsea on Saturdays, December 15, 22 and 29, and January 5 and 12, to receive taxes.

Homer Stoffer, Treas. Lyndon Twp.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.—Adv.

Do your Christmas shopping early.



GLAD YULETIDE and Christmas Jewelry Go Hand in Hand!

For a dainty and out of the ordinary kind of gift nothing is more appropriate to the occasion. For your assistance we make the following suggestions:

DIAMOND LAVALIERES
WALDEMARE CHAINS
CUFF BUTTONS
CHAINS
CLOCKS

SET AND PLAIN RINGS
DIAMOND RINGS
EMBLEM PINS
WATCHES
CHARMS

GOLD & FILLED BROOCHES
GOLD SIGNET RINGS
SILVERWARE
WRIST WATCHES
SCARF PINS

And everything that goes to make up first-class jewelry stock. Prices right

Satisfaction Guaranteed

A. E. WINANS

Chelsea, Michigan

EASY TO SELL ALL DISCARDED ARTICLES

Liner Ads Will Turn Good But Discarded Tools Into Cash.

Nearly every farmer has somewhere about his place a room or shed where discarded tools, old wagons, harness and many other articles are stored or allowed to accumulate. Of times the discarded material is perfectly good and would give another person considerable service, but for some reason or other it has been replaced by a more modern and better tool and the present owner has no use for it. Many also have discarded but still serviceable pieces of furniture which another person would be glad to get at a moderate price.

Right here is where a Tribune "liner ad" may be of service and become the hyphen which joins buyer and seller. A "liner ad" will sell the discarded material and so turn it into cash.

Or if you want to buy a second-hand stove or chairs, a used wagon or some kind of second-hand farm tool, advertise for it in the Tribune liner column.

In either case the cost of the advertising is trifling in comparison to the savings made when a discarded article is sold or a second-hand tool is purchased at a moderate price. Try it.

NEIGHBORHOOD BREVITIES

Interesting Items Clipped and Culled From Our Exchanges.

MANCHESTER — Mr. and Mrs. Erasmus Logan's daughter, Miss Mina, who was so terribly burned while building a furnace fire a few weeks ago, is recovering from her injuries slowly. She has suffered severely and still has a nurse.—Enterprise.

MANCHESTER — A quiet wedding took place Wednesday evening when Mr. Taylor Gage and Miss Myrtle Renau were united in marriage at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Renau, only the immediate families being present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. J. Johnson, the impressive ring service being used. Mr. and Mrs. Gage are graduates of our high school, and have been very prominent in the social life of the community, both being musicians of excellent merit. They left on Thursday for Detroit, and on their return will be at home to their friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gage.

THE Star of Bethlehem as seen in Holland is a pretty, but a cheap sight, for it costs nothing. 'Tis the harbinger of Christmas, a huge illuminated star, which is carried through the silent, dark Dutch streets, shining upon the crowding people and typical of the star which once guided the wise men of the East.

The young men of a Dutch town who go to the expense of this star, which is carried through the streets as a signal that Christmas has come once again, are swayed by the full intention of turning the Star of Bethlehem to account.

They gather money from the crowds for the poor, and, having done this for the good of those whom fortune has not befriended, they betake them to the head burghmaster of the town, who is bound to set down the youths who form the star company to a very comfortable meal. 'Tis a great institution, the Star of Bethlehem, in many Dutch towns and cities. And may it never die out, for it does harm to no man and good to many.

How to Prevent Croup.

In a child that is subject to attacks of croup, the first indication of the disease is hoarseness. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the child becomes hoarse and the attack may be warded off and all danger and anxiety avoided.—Adv.

Santa Claus spends every day at our store from now until Christmas in the Mystic Crystal Cavern, with the biggest group of toys in the city.

FOUND INTERESTING

OLD COUNTY RECORDS

Modest Little Account Book Contains Clerk's Records

Made in 1837.

While Deputy County Clerk Clyde Elliott was looking through some old documents and books yesterday in Ann Arbor he discovered a little old account which looked interesting and which on examination proved to be the record of the clerk of Washtenaw county for the year of 1837 and the few succeeding years. It was a little book, only about seven inches square, and it is not strange that it should have escaped attention for a long period of years, although it was by no means lost. It was for a long time preserved among the archives of the Pioneers, and was in the museum of the Pioneers on the fourth floor of the county court building until it was removed some time ago, before the death of Deputy County Clerk Eugene K. Frueauf.

Among the other curious entries in the book were several charges of "Two bundles of quills, 25c." and "Two ounces of ink wafers, 25c."

Between pages of the book was a sheet of names which proved to be the military enrollment record of the town of Superior for the Civil war. It was a "List of Names of Persons Liable to Military duty in the township of Superior, May 24, 1861," showing that for the Civil war there was a registration for military duty, as at the present time, although not made in the same manner. This list was signed by William Hiseock, supervisor of the township of Superior, Mich. It contained 228 names.

GLASGOW BROTHERS

Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap

125 to 131 E. Main St. JACKSON, MICHIGAN.

The Holiday Shopping Season

Great Christmas Stocks are ready for you. Throughout our entire store Christmas readiness is supreme. Our preparations are complete—we are ready to serve you.

Greater Assortments Than Ever Before—Gift

Suggestions for Her, Him, for Father or

Mother—Our Stocks Embrace All

Here we wish to announce the opening of a New Section—

THE KENILWORTH GIFT SHOP

on second floor—front.

A shop brim full of gifts for everyone. The "individual" sort of gifts—rich, refined—but moderately priced.

Included are Fine China, Etched and Cut Glass, Art Brass Works, Beautiful Silver, Etc.

Santa Claus spends every day at our store from now until Christmas in the Mystic Crystal Cavern, with the biggest group of toys in the city.