

# The Chelsea Standard

THE CHELSEA HERALD, Established 1871  
THE CHELSEA STANDARD, Established 1889

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1917

VOL. 47. NO. 22

## Nyal's Stone Root Compound

Expels Uric Acid From the System.  
A Reliable Specific for Kidneys,  
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"It is certainly a good remedy," says the American Dispensary, one of the highest medical authorities, in speaking of Stone Root, "for Kidney and Bladder Diseases."

Stone root, the principal ingredient in NYAL'S STONE ROOT COMPOUND, is not an accidental discovery, it is the result of expert scientific knowledge.

It stimulates the kidneys to healthy action, aids in removing, and prevents, gravel formations.

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FRED KLINGLER



## Farrell's Grocery Specials

Saturday, Dec. 29th, 1917

Rosebud Flour, per sack.....\$1.50  
Best Crackers, per pound.....14c  
Baby Size Pet Milk.....07c  
One Sack Table Salt.....4c

To make hens lay try Panacea and Oyster Shells—it will pay or money refunded.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

JOHN FARRELL & CO.

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### Next 30 Days

Low Prices Prevail On All Lines

We wish to thank you all for your very liberal patronage, and wish you all a happy and prosperous New Year.

### HOLMES & WALKER

WE WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT.

### NEWS OF "OUR BOYS".

Camp McArthur, Dec. 18, 1917. Editor Standard:—I must beg your pardon for not writing sooner, but have neglected doing it. I receive your paper every Monday, and am pleased to get it and learn what is happening in Chelsea.

This is the first December that I have been around out-of-doors in my shirt sleeves, but it has been cold here the last few days. It got down to 16 above zero, which makes it cold enough for sleeping in tents.

I am enjoying myself. They are drilling us hard enough to get Bill when we get "over there."

I like it a whole lot better here than I did up at Camp Custer, for several reasons, but I am not stuck on Texas. Michigan suits me all right.

Waco is a nice city of 40,000. I see Meryl Shaver nearly every day; he is only a few tents from me.

It is the rainy season here now and rains every day for a month.

I wish you a Merry Christmas.

Yours truly,

LEROY WILSEY,  
125th Inf. Machine Gun Co.

Camp Custer, Dec. 24, 1917.

Editor Standard:—Wish to thank you very much for sending me your paper, which proves very interesting. Seems good to get all the news from home.

So far army life has been fine; have lots of hard work, but along with it we have good times. Have been quarantined for the last two weeks, and it gets rather tiresome sitting around the barracks.

For a while the snow was so deep we couldn't drill outside so very much; now it's just the reverse—all mud—but with our big, heavy shoes on we can plough through most anything.

Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, I remain  
Yours truly,

HAROLD H. LUICK,  
310th Trench Mortar Battalion.

Warren Coe, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Coe, of Lima, has enlisted in the navy, and is now at the Great Lakes Training Station.

Galbraith P. Gorman has been transferred from Camp Custer to Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark. He is now a member of Co. A, 35th Machine Gun Battalion.

Word has been received from Peter J. Young, from an Atlantic port, written just before going on to the transport to go "over there." He was transferred from Camp Custer to Camp Grant and is a member of Co. A, 21st Engineers, and was sent east last week, passing through Chelsea on the trip. Their train stopped at Niagara Falls for half an hour and they were fed by the Red Cross. His address will be Co. A, 21st Engineers, A. E. F., France, via New York.

### Farm Residence Burned This Morning.

The residence of Chris Fahrner, of Sylvan, burned to the ground about 6:30 o'clock this morning. The family had been to breakfast when the fire was discovered. How the fire started is unknown. When the fire was discovered it had gained such headway that the members of the family were unable to save but a few of their household goods. There was a small insurance on the property.

### Makes Them Play Football.

When it comes to utilizing army discipline to the greatest possible extent, you have to band it to the authorities at Allentown, Pa., where ambulance units are trained. They made the men they wanted for the team play football.

"Jack" Dunn, the star football player of the Chelsea high school team, was in training at Allentown when football practice began. Because of two bad feet and a lame shoulder, he decided he would refrain from playing.

His friends kept urging him to play until he donned a uniform and ran the team part of the first game. He sprained his arm, twisted one leg and threw a shoulder out of place. He then turned in his uniform.

The next day "Jack" received an official summons from headquarters. "You're detailed to play football, Dunn," said the commandant.

### Lyndon Tax Notice.

I will be at the Lyndon town hall, December 14, 21 and 28, the Farmers & Merchants Bank, Chelsea, December 15, 22 and 29, and January 5 and 12 for the purpose of collecting taxes. HOMER STOEKE, Treasurer.

## FLAG SALUTE IN THE SCHOOLS OF MICHIGAN

Beginning January 25, Every Pupil Will Pledge Allegiance Each Monday.

Every public school pupil in Michigan will, Friday, January 25, when school opens, salute an American flag in the schoolroom, and say in unison: "I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the republic for which it stands; one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Every Monday morning thereafter the pupils will go through the same salute and repeat the pledge.

Fred L. Keeler, superintendent of public instruction, has ordered the observance, and has sent broadcast pamphlets containing necessary instructions to teachers. On Monday mornings patriotic instructions of some nature will be given to the pupils. The sentiments of loyal Americans will be read to them and patriotic songs sung.

January 25 is the anniversary of the admission of Michigan to the union. As that day falls on Saturday, a school holiday, Mr. Keeler has set aside Friday as school anniversary day.

The proper way to give pledge with the salute is as follows: Right hand uplifted, palm downward, to a line with the forehead and close to it. Standing thus, all repeat the pledge slowly. At the words "to my flag" the right hand is extended gracefully, palm upward, toward the flag and remains in this position to the end of the affirmation, whereupon it quickly drops to the side.

### CHURCH CIRCLES.

#### CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. F. W. Dietzberger, Pastor. Morning worship at 10 o'clock with sermon by the pastor. Subject, "New Year Opportunities."

Sunday school at 11:15 o'clock a. m. Class for men led by the pastor.

Junior Christian Endeavor 3 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m.

Popular Sunday evening service at 7:00 o'clock. This service will be under the auspices of the Brotherhood. The pastor will speak on the subject, "What I Saw in Palestine." This will be an account of two weeks spent in Jerusalem.

The church with a welcome for all.

#### CATHOLIC.

Rev. W. P. Conshline, Rector. Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Sunday services.

Holy communion 6:30 a. m. Low mass 7:30 a. m.

High mass 10:00 a. m. Catechism at 11:00 a. m.

Baptisms at 3 p. m. Mass on week days at 7:00 a. m.

Second Sunday in Advent. Next Tuesday will be the feast of the circumcision of Christ. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m., followed by benediction of the blessed sacrament.

#### METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Rev. G. H. Whitney, Pastor. Morning service at 10 o'clock as usual Sunday.

Bible school at 11:15 a. m. Epworth League at 6 p. m.

Evening service at 7 o'clock. Thursday prayer meeting 7 p. m. A cordial invitation to all.

#### BAPTIST.

Regular church services at 10 a. m. Prof. S. B. Laird, of Ypsilanti, will preach at the morning service.

Sunday school at 11:15 o'clock a. m. Prayer meeting at 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

Everybody welcome.

#### ST. PAUL'S.

Rev. A. A. Schoen, Pastor. German service Sunday at 9:30 a. m., after which a communion service will be held.

Young People's service at 7 p. m. This congregation will observe the week of prayer beginning next Sunday. There will be daily meetings, the time and place of which will be announced later.

On New Year's day at 9:30 a. m., a short praise service will be held, after which the annual congregational meeting will take place.

At noon the annual dinner for the Sunday school and congregation will be given at the Maccabee hall. At 2:30 p. m., entertainment by the S. P. I. and others.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH, NEAR FRANCISCO.

Rev. G. C. Nothdurft, Pastor. Sunday school Sunday 9:30 a. m. German service at 10:30 a. m. Epworth League 7:00 p. m. English service 7:30 p. m.

Everybody most cordially invited.

### RED CROSS NOTES.

The Red Cross wishes to extend thanks and appreciation to the chairman, Mrs. Frank Shepherd, and the other members of the membership committee, Mrs. H. J. Fulford, Miss Ella Barber, Mrs. Wm. Campbell, Mrs. D. E. Beach and Mrs. Wm. S. Davidson who took the place of Mrs. L. P. Vogel, who resigned, and to all the loyal workers who gave so unstintingly of their time and labor to make the membership campaign such a wonderful success. Five hundred and twenty-nine soldiers of Mercy have been added to the list for the cause of humanity and justice.

Don't forget the big dance and card party at the Maccabee hall, tonight. Entire proceeds go to the local Chapter, for the year fund.

The receipt of \$5 from the Hollier Welfare Club is acknowledged.

We give a partial list of the new member this week. The list will be completed next week.

Frank Moore, Mrs. Frank Moore, Herbert Moore, Mrs. Wm. Coe, Mrs. Edward Icheldinger, John Geddes, Mrs. John Geddes, John Jensen, Mrs. John Jensen, P. M. Broesamle, Mrs. P. M. Broesamle, Kenneth Broesamle, Howard Brooks, Mrs. Howard Brooks, Mrs. Fannie Frymuth, Miss Irma Isham, G. W. Satterthwaite, Mrs. G. W. Satterthwaite, Mrs. C. C. Lane, Mrs. W. Gilbert, Mrs. John Forner, Miss Mabel Hummel, H. J. Fulford. MRS. L. G. PALMER Press Rep.

### Pythian Sisters Officers.

Chelsea Temple, No. 117, Pythian Sisters, held their election last Thursday evening and the following officers were chosen:

P. C.—Emma Leach.  
M. E. C.—Amelia Koons.  
E. S.—Bernice Boyd.  
E. J.—Etta Shepherd.  
Manager—Flora Witherell.  
M. of R. and C.—Laura Armour.  
M. of F.—Bertha Stephens.  
Protector—Inez Bagge.  
Guard—Lydia Bohnet.  
Pianist—Lola Dancer.  
Assistant pianist—Edith Weber.  
Trustee—Ada Waltrous.  
Representative to District Convention—Martha Shaver.  
Alternate to District Convention—Eliza Guerin.  
Representative to Grand Temple—Amelia Koons.  
Alternate to Grand Temple—Laura Armour.  
Installing officer—Laura Armour.

### Announcements.

The Merry Workers will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. A. A. Schoen.

Miss Phyllis Wedemeyer will entertain the S. P. I. at a watch party New Year's eve.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Guild of the Congregational church, will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. H. Sweetland.

The S. P. I. will give the program at the New Year's banquet for St. Paul's Sunday school, at Maccabee hall. There will also be a fishing pond.

The next regular meeting of Lafayette Grange will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Burkhardt, on Thursday, January 3. Installation of officers.

The next meeting of North Sylvan Grange will be held at the home of Irven Weiss, Wednesday, January 2, at which time will occur the installation of officers by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schweinfurth, and report of the state Grange.

Miss Andrews dancing classes will meet Friday, December 28. Children's class at 3:45, evening class at 7:45. Pupils are requested to come promptly as a short time will be devoted to instruction. The evening to be spent in dancing.

### Card of Thanks.

I wish to take this means of conveying my heartfelt thanks to all those who in any way contributed to my welfare from the date of the cyclone until last week, during which time I was a patient in St. Joseph's sanitarium, and to all who in way assisted and comforted my father during that time; especially to the physicians, nurses and the management of St. Joseph's, who left nothing undone to aid me in my fight for life; to the Ladies' Aid Societies of Zion churches, of Freedom and Ann Arbor, who remembered me so graciously; and to the many friends and strangers for the numerous flowers, presents and cheering words of comfort, and for all acts of kindness extended to me. May God bless them, one and all. Amanda Grau.

## We Wish You a Happy and Prosperous New Year

We thank you for your part of our success in the past, and it will be our constant purpose to merit your patronage in the future.

We are after all the business we can get and offer attractive goods and prices to secure it.

## We Have the Best Groceries in Town

You Can Get Satisfaction at

### FREEMAN'S

## Chelsea Hardware Co.

# WE THANK YOU

## Chelsea Hardware Co.

WE Are Here to Serve YOU.

ARCHIE B. CLARK, Pres. H. R. SCHOENHALS, Vice Pres. J. B. COLE, Sec.

## Farmers & Merchants Bank

# Happy New Year to all Our Patrons

## Farmers & Merchants Bank

## We Wish You All

- A -

## Happy New Year

And thank you for your liberal patronage during the past year.

### Hindelang & Fahrner

Open Every Evening

Phone 66-W



## PRUDENCE SAYS SO

By ETHEL HUESTON

The Story of a Houseful of Loveable Girls

Copyright Bobbs-Merrill Co.

## CIRCUMSTANCES INDUCE FAIRY TO REVEAL HER LIFE'S ROMANCE—THE TWINS FOR A SHORT PERIOD ENJOY THEMSELVES HUGELY

**Synopsis.**—The story opens in the house of Rev. Mr. Starr, where Prudence, his eldest daughter and feminine head of the house, consisting of her father, herself, her sisters, Fairy, the twins—Carol and Lark—and Connie, the youngest, are awaiting the arrival of their aunt Grace. Liveliness of the smaller members of the family results disastrously for their appearance. Carol and Lark investigate Christian Science. Prudence postpones her wedding when Carol catches measles. Then Carol tries to convert the town roughnecks. The twins score a triumph at the church entertainment.

## CHAPTER VI.

## Making Matches.

Aunt Grace sat in a low rocker with a bit of embroidery in her hands. And Fairy sat at the table, a formidable array of books before her. Aunt Grace was gazing idly at her sewing basket, a soft smile on her lips. And Fairy was staring thoughtfully into the twilight, a soft glow in her eyes. Aunt Grace was thinking of the jolly parsonage family, and how pleasant it was to live with them. And Fairy was thinking—ah, Fairy was twenty, and twenty-year-olds always stare into the twilight, with dreamy far-seeing eyes.

In upon this peaceful scene burst the twins, flushed, tempestuous, in spite of their seventeen years. Their hurry to speak had rendered them incapable of speech, so they stood in the doorway panting breathlessly for a moment, while Fairy and her aunt, withdrawn thus rudely from dreamland, looked at them interrogatively.

"Yes, I think so, too," began Fairy, and the twins endeavored to crush her with their lofty scorn. But it is not easy to express lofty scorn when one is red in the face, perspiring and short of breath. So the twins decided of necessity to overlook the offense just this once.

Finally, recovering their vocal powers simultaneously, they cried in unison: "Duckie!"

"Duckie! In the yard! Do you mean a live one? Where did it come from?" ejaculated their aunt.

"They mean Professor Duck of their freshman year," explained Fairy competently. "It's nothing. The twins always make a fuss over him. They feel grateful to him for showing them through freshman science—that's all."

"That's all," gasped Carol. "Why, Fairy Starr, do you know he's employed by the Society of—a scientific research organization—or something—in New York city, and gets four thousand dollars a year and has prospects—all kinds of prospects?"

"Yes, I know it. You haven't seen him, auntie. He's tall, and has wrinkles around his eyes, and a diletatorial nose, and steel gray eyes. He calls the twins song-birds, and they're so flattered they adore him. He sends them candy for Christmas. You know that Duckie they rave so much about. It's the very man. Is he here?"

"He's in town," said Lark.

"Going to stay a week," added Carol.

"And he said he wanted to have lots of good times with us, and so—why, of course it was very sudden, and we didn't have time to ask—"

"But parsonage doors are always open—"

"And I don't know how he ever wormed it out of us, but—one of us—"

"I can't remember which one!"

"Invited him to come for dinner to-night, and he's coming."

"Goodness," said Aunt Grace. "We are going to have potato soup and toast."

"I'll keep," said Carol. "Of course we're sorry to inconvenience you at this late hour, but Larkie and I will tell Connie what to do, so you won't have much bother. Let's see, now, we must think up a pretty fair meal. Four thousand a year—and prospects!"

Aunt Grace turned questioning eyes toward the older sister.

"All right," said Fairy, smiling. "It's evidently settled. Think up your menu, twins, and put Connie to work."

"Is he nice?" Aunt Grace queried.

"Yes, I think he is. He used to go with our college bunch some, I know him pretty well. He brought me home from things a time or two."

Carol leaned forward and looked at her handsome sister with sudden interest. "He asked about you," she said, keen eyes on Fairy's. "He asked particularly about you."

"Did he? Thanks. Yes, he's not bad. He's pretty good in a crowd."

By the force of her magnetic gaze, Carol drew Lark out of the room, and the door closed behind them. A few minutes later they returned. There was about them an air of subdued excitement, suggestive of intrigue, that Fairy found disturbing.

"You needn't plan any nonsense, twins," she cautioned. "He's no beau of mine."

"Of course not," they assured her pleasantly. "We're too old for mischief. Seventeen, and sensible for our years! Say, Fairy, you'll be nice to Duckie, won't you? Can't you try to make it pleasant for him this week?"

He'll only be here a few days. Will you do that much for us?"

"Why, I would, twins, of course, to oblige you, but you know Gene's in town this week, and I've got to—"

"Oh, you leave Babbie—Gene, I mean—to us," said Carol airily. Fairy, being a junior in college, and Eugene Babler a student of pharmacy in Chicago, she felt obliged to restore him to his Christian name, shortened to Gene. But the twins refused to accede to this propriety, except when they particularly wished to placate Fairy.

"You leave Gene to us," repeated Carol. "We'll amuse him. Is he coming tonight?"

"Yes, at seven-thirty."

"Let's call him up and invite him for dinner, too," suggested Lark. "And you'll do us a favor and be nice to Duckie, won't you? We'll keep Babbie—er, Gene—out of the room. You phone to Gene, Carol, and—"

"I'll do my own phoning, thanks," said Fairy, rising quickly. "Yes, we'll have them both. And just as a favor to you, twins, I will help amuse your professor. You'll be good, and help, won't you?"

The twins gazed at Fairy with a warmth that seemed almost triumphant. She stopped and looked at them doubtfully. When she returned after telephoning, they were gone, and she said to her aunt:

"I'm not superstitious, but when the twins act like that, there's usually a cloud in the parsonage skylight. Prudence says so."

But the twins comforted themselves most decorously. All during the week they worked like kitchen slaves, doing chores, running errands. And they treated Fairy with a gentle consideration which almost drew tears to her eyes, though she still remembered Prudence's cloud in the parsonage skylight!

They certainly interfered with her own plans. They engineered her off on to their beloved professor at every conceivable turn. And Gene, who nearly haunted the house, had a savage gleam in his eyes quite out of accord with his usual chatty good humor. Fairy knew she was being adroitly managed, but she had promised to help the twins artistically and unobtrusively to free herself from the complication in which her sisters had involved her. But the twins were both persistent and clever, and Fairy found herself no match for them when it came right down to business.

She had no idea of their purpose—she only knew that she and Gene were always on opposite sides of the room, the young man grinning savagely at the twins' merry prattle, and she and the professor trying to keep quiet enough to hear every word from the other corner. And if they walked, Gene was dragged off by the firm slender fingers of the friendly twins, and Fairy and the professor walked drearily along in the rear, talking lamely about the weather—and wondering what the twins were talking about.

And the week passed. Gene finally fell off in his attendance, and the twins took a much-needed rest. On Friday afternoon they flattered themselves that all was well. Gene was not coming. Fairy was in the hammock waiting for the professor. So the twins hugged each other gleefully and went to the haymow to discuss the strain and struggle of the week. And then—

"Why, the big mutt!" cried Carol, in her annoyance ignoring the Methodist grammatical boundaries, "here comes that bubbling Babler this minute. And he said he was going to New London for the day. Now we'll have to chase down there and shoot him off before Duckie comes!" The twins, growling and grumbling, gathered themselves up and started. But they started too reluctantly, too leisurely. They were not in time.

Fairy sat up in the hammock with a cry of surprise, but not vexation, when Gene's angry countenance appeared before her.

"Look here, Fairy," he began, "what's the joke? Are your fingers itching to get hold of that four thousand a year the twins are eternally bragging about? Are you trying to throw yourself into the old school teacher's pocketbook, or what?"

"Don't be silly, Gene," she said, "come and sit down and—"

"Sit down, your grandmother!" he snapped, still angrily. "Old Double D. D. will be bobbing up in a minute, and the twins'll drag me off to hear about a sick rooster, or something. He is coming, isn't he?"

"Yes, what?" She inquired coolly.

"There are so few real chances for a woman in Mount Mark, and we felt that this was once in a lifetime. And you know how hard we worked. And then, when we relaxed our—our vig-

"I—guess he is," she said confusedly. "Let's cut and run, will you?" He suggested hopefully. "We can be out of sight before— Come on, Fairy, be good to me. I haven't had a glimpse or a touch of you the whole week. What do you reckon I came down here for? Come on. Let's beat it!" He looked around with a worried air. "Harry, or the twins'll get us."

Fairy hesitated, and was lost. Gene grabbed her hand, and the next instant, laughing, they were crawling under the fence at the south corner of the parsonage lawn just as the twins appeared at the barn door. They stopped. They gasped. They stared at each other in dismay.

"It was a put-up job," declared Carol.

"Now what'll we do? But Babbie's got more sense than I thought he had. I must confess. Do you suppose he was kidnapping her?"

Carol sported derisively. "Kidnaping nothing! She was ahead when I saw 'em. What'll we tell the professor?"

Two humbled gentle twins greeted the professor some fifteen minutes later.

"We're so sorry," Carol explained faintly. "Babbie came and he and Fairy—I guess they had an errand somewhere. We think they'll be back very soon. Fairy will be so sorry."

The professor smiled and looked quite bright.

"Are they gone?"

"Yes, but we're sure they'll be back—that is, we're almost sure," Carol, remembering the mode of their departure, felt far less assurance on that point than she could have wished.

"Well, that's too bad," he said cheerfully. "But my loss is Babler's gain. I suppose we ought in Christian decency to give him the afternoon. Let's go out to the creek for a stroll ourselves, shall we? That'll leave him a clear field when they return. You think they'll be back soon, do you?"

He looked down the road hopefully, but whether hopeful they would return, or wouldn't, the twins could not have told. At any rate, he seemed quite impatient until they were ready to start, and then, very gayly, the three wended their way out the pretty country road toward the creek and Blackbird lane. They had a good time; the twins always did insist that no one on earth was quite so entertaining as dear old Duckie, but in her heart Carol registered a solemn vow to have it out with Fairy when she got back. She had no opportunity that night. Fairy and Gene telephoned that they would not be home for dinner, and the professor had gone, and the twins were sleeping soundly, when Fairy crept softly up the stairs.

But Carol did not forget her vow. Early the next morning she stalked grimly into Fairy's room, where Fairy was conscientiously bringing order out of the chaos in her bureau drawers, a thing Fairy always did after a perfectly happy day. Carol knew that, and it was with genuine reproach in her voice that she spoke at last, after standing for some two minutes watching Fairy as she deftly twirled long ribbons about her fingers and then laid them in methodical piles in separate corners of the drawers.

"Fairy," she said sadly, "you don't seem very appreciative, some way. Here Larkie and I have tried so hard to give you a genuine opportunity—we've worked and schemed and kept ourselves in the background, and that's the way you serve us! It's disappointing. It's downright disheartening."

Fairy folded a blue veil and laid it on top of a white one. Then she turned. "Yes, what?" She inquired coolly.

"There are so few real chances for a woman in Mount Mark, and we felt that this was once in a lifetime. And you know how hard we worked. And then, when we relaxed our—our vig-

ilance—just for a moment, you spotted it all by—"

"Yes—talk English, Carrie. What was it you tried to do for me?"

"Well, if you want plain English you can have it," said Carol. "You know what professor is, a swell position like his, and such prospects, and New York city, and four thousand a year with a raise for next year, and we tried to give you a good fair chance to land him squarely, and—"

"To land him—"

"To get him, then! He hasn't any girl. You could have been engaged to him this moment—Prof. David Arnold Duke—if you had wanted to."

"Oh, is that it?"

"Yes, that's it."

Fairy smiled. "Thank you, dear, it was sweet of you, but you're too late. I am engaged."

Carol's lips parted, closed, parted again. "You—you?"

"Exactly so."

Hope flashed into Carol's eyes. Fairy saw it, and answered swiftly.

"Certainly not. I'm not crazy about your little professor. I am engaged to Eugene Babler." She said it with pride, not unmingled with defiance, knowing as she did that the twins considered Gene too undignified for a parsonage son-in-law. The twins were strong for parsonage dignity!

"You—are?"

"I am."

A long instant Carol stared at her. Then she turned toward the door.

"Where are you going?"

"I'm going to tell papa."

Fairy laughed. "Papa knows it."

Carol came slowly back and stood by the dresser again. After a short silence she moved away once more.

"Where now?"

"To tell Aunt Grace, then."

"Aunt Grace knows it, too."

"Does Prudence know it?"

"Yes."

Carol swallowed this bitter pill in silence.

"How long?" she inquired at last.

"About a year. Look here, Carol, I'll show you something. Really I'm glad you know about it. We're pretty young, and papa thought we ought to keep it dark a while, to make sure. That's why we didn't tell you. Look at this!" From her cedar chest—a Christmas gift from Gene—she drew out a small velvet jeweler's box, and displayed before the admiring eyes of Carol a plain gold ring with a modest diamond.

Carol kissed it. Then she kissed Fairy twice.

"I know you'll be awfully happy, Fairy," she said soberly. "And I'm glad of it. But—I can't honestly believe there's any man good enough for our girls. Babbie's nice, and dear, and all that, and he's so crazy about you, and—do you love him? Her eyes were wide, rather wondering, as she put this question softly.

Fairy put her arm about her sister's shoulders, and her fine steady eyes met Carol's clearly.

"Yes," she said frankly, "I love him—with all my heart."

"Is that what makes you so—so shiny, and smelly, and starry all the time?"

"I guess it is. It is the most wonderful thing in the world, Carol. You can't imagine it—beforehand. It is magical; it is heavenly."

"Yes, I suppose it is. Prudence says so, too. I can't imagine it. I kind of wish I could. Can't I go and tell Connie and Lark? I want to tell somebody!"

"Yes, tell them. We decided not to let you know just yet, but since—yes, tell them, and bring them up to see it."

Carol kissed her again, and went out, gently closing the door behind her. In the hallway she stopped and stared at the wall for an unseeing moment. Then she clenched and shook a stern white fist at the door.

"I don't care," she muttered, "they're not good enough for Prudence and Fairy! They're not! I just believe I despise men, all of 'em, unless it's daddy and Duck!" She smiled a little and then looked grim once more. "Eugene Babler, and a little queen like Fairy! I think that must be heaven's notion of a joke." She sighed again. "Oh, well, it's something to have something to tell! I'm glad I found it out ahead of Lark!"

Lark for a time takes up a "literary career," the dream of her life. She finds newspaper work too arduous and abandons it.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Irishmen at the Front.

The first American officer to be killed in France was Lieutenant Fitzsimmons of Kansas City, who lost his life when German airplanes bombed hospitals in the rear of the British line where he was stationed as a medical officer in charge of wounded. The first American noncommissioned officer to lose his life in the overseas expedition was Sergt. Patrick Cassidy of Syracuse, N. Y. The first American private soldier to give up his life for his country in France was Private James Tracy of Philadelphia. The first American soldier to win the French war cross with palms, awarded for conspicuous gallantry, was Private John McClain of Peckskill, N. Y. All these young men, as their names indicate, were Americans of Irish descent which is a fair enough record, says the San Antonio Light, for the descendants of the Emerald Isle. All of them are said to have been native-born Americans, too.

## Gentle Hint.

Wearied Young Lady (hastening the departure of tedious youth)—I think we are going to have a beautiful sunrise!

## Fads And Fancies Of Fashion



Two Types of Tailored Suits.

Two different types of suits are represented by the conservative models shown in the picture given here. The next offerings of designers will be made for wear in the spring, and the chances are, will show little variation from these, especially in the case of the plainest suits. These two models are not presented as novel, but as representative of the styles that have won approval and are worn by the active and busy women of today during their usual rounds.

In line with the conservation of woollens, women are depending upon tailored suits for two or three seasons' wear, and for this reason the plainest models are the safest choice. Coats for these work-a-day suits are of medium lengths and skirts somewhat narrower than those introduced for fall. Bone buttons provide the finishing touch and fabrics are selected with an eye to their fitness for withstanding wear. The rough finished worsteds, chevrons, twills and serges, gaberdine and glove-finish cloths, stand up well under the hardest usage.

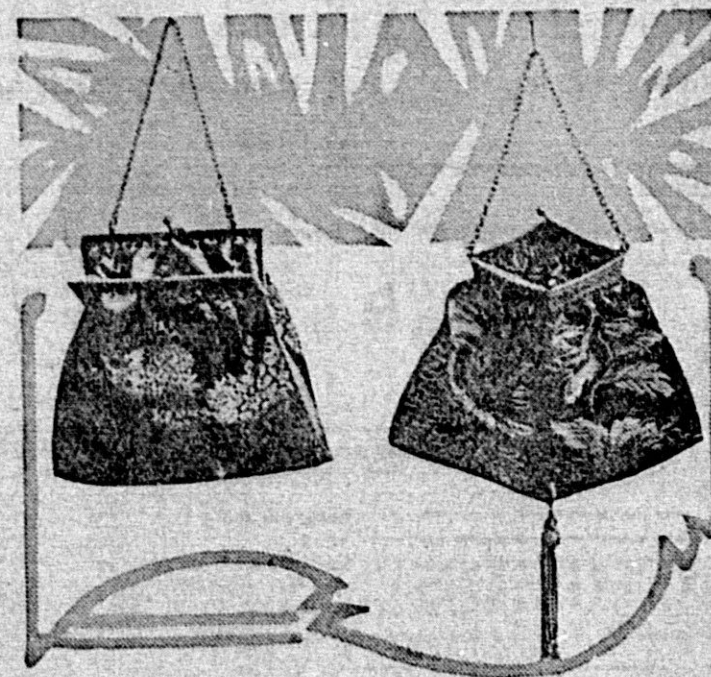
A model of simplicity appears in

the suit of chic, unfinished worsted, with straight belted coat and plain skirt. It has one of those high, muffer collars that may be buttoned up about the throat for warmth, at the same time adding a touch of smartest style. The big patch pockets are practical if the wearer chooses to use them, but are really placed to carry out the severe style of the coat with a masculine detail.

Such a suit, with a little variation in the collar, will pass without criticism from season to season.

For dressier wear a suit is shown made of Polart twill. The coat shows ingenious cutting, but hangs almost straight at the back. The convertible collar is edged with embroidery in several subdued colors, and has an inlay of kolinsky fur. Cuffs of fur and lines of buttons elaborate the sleeves.

A more or less dressy hat worn with a suit of this kind, will emphasize its character. In the picture a small hat with crown of stitched silk and brim of velvet contrives to look military by means of its shape and its trimming of cords.



Aristocrats Among Shopping Bags.

Bags made of ribbon continue to flourish and they account for immeasurable yards of ribbons that flow in a glowing pageant of colors across the busy ribbon counters. Beginning with the most popular of all, the knitting bag, ribbons contribute their beauty and elegance to shopping bags, sewing bags, opera bags, and every other sort of bag—and there is no end to the variety. From the little powder bag up to the capacious knitting bag there are all sorts and sizes. The knitting bag appears to have reached the limit in size and facetious men declare it will carry anything to be found in a furnished flat, except the piano. Like the flapper, it thrives on jokes.

The most elegant-looking shopping bags are shown made of heavy brocade ribbons lined with the richest satins and mounted on silver or gilt mountings. The body of the richest brocade makes them available for bags of this kind as a substitute for leather. A pair of aristocrats in this particular bag family appear in the illustration. Heavy black satin ribbon brocade with gold, is used for them. The bag at the left is made like a leather bag, with piped seams and a lining of gold-colored plain satin. It has a gilt frame prettily chased suspended by a gilt chain.

The frame used for the bag at the

right is of gilt and hinged so that it opens in a square. It is also lined with gold satin in a dark shade and suspended by a gilt chain. A long, slender gilt tassel hangs from the bottom edge of this handsome example of ribbon artistry.

Similar bags, made of silver brocade, are lined with satins in bright green or deep rose or vivid cerise, and are as splendid as those in black and gold. They are more gay in color and therefore more youthful. Then there are the dark brocades in satin with raised velvet flowers. Considering the richness of appearance of these bags they may be considered inexpensive for it takes only short lengths of wide ribbons to make them. Sometimes a shell shirring of narrow satin ribbon makes a finish for the lining at the top of the bag.

Julia Bottomley

## Mink Is Liked.

Mink takes a special prominence in this winter's furs. It is worked with so much silk and comes in such wonderful colorings that the wraps and scarfs of this fur are of unusual beauty.

## THE KITCHEN CABINET

They can conquer who believe they can. Courage consists in equality to the problem before us.—Emerson.

It is right to be contented with what we have; never with what we are.—James Mackintosh.

## HELPFUL HINTS.

Save all vegetable liquors in which vegetables are cooked to add to various foods. Potato water may be used in yeast, bread, gravies and griddle cakes. As the mineral salts are largely dissolved in the water while cooking the vegetables it is economy to save every bit and use it in the food in some way. A tablespoonful of condensed milk added to a bowl of cream that has been whipped, stirring it in well, adds to its flavor and increases the amount that much.

A small flashlight is a great convenience around closets or cupboards that are dark. They are useful also in looking into cupboards and drawers.

When food scorches and spoils a good dish, do not scrape it, but add a tablespoonful of soda and enough cold water to cover the bottom of the dish, boil up and then set it back to soften.

A glassful of hot milk will help many to remedy sleeplessness, taken in sips just before retiring.

For tired and aching feet a tablespoonful of formaldehyde in a bowl of hot water, allowing the feet to soak 10 or 15 minutes, will greatly relieve them. To rub them with alcohol or vinegar, will be found soothing.

Add a cupful of cooked rice to a meat loaf. It will make the meat go much farther.

A Turkish towel wrung out of hot water and applied to the back of the neck will often relieve a sick headache.

Lubricate your meat chopper with glycerine. It will not flavor the food or become rancid.

A teaspoonful of glycerine added to grape jelly will keep the crystals from forming in it, which are so objectionable.

If a little cold water is added to butter and sugar when creaming it will cream twice as quickly.

Do no season steak until it is ready to put upon the platter.

When putting a cake into the tin, push the batter up on the sides if a layer tin, or from the center if a loaf. It will bake with a more even surface, avoiding the hump in the middle which is so unsightly.

Sliced bananas with sugar and whipped cream heaped into a baked shell, is another delicious pie.

If we could read the secret history of our enemies, we should find in each man's life sorrow and suffering enough to disarm all hostility.—Longfellow.

## HELPFUL HINTS AND ECONOMIES

A most tasty fat for various uses may be made by trying out suet and mixing it while still hot with an equal portion of lard, stir until well mixed, and it will always stay soft enough to be mixed into any food.

When giving a baby medicine, place the tip of the spoon against the roof of the baby's mouth; in this way it is impossible for the child to choke or object to the contents of the spoon by spitting.

When teaching a baby to eat from a spoon the same method will prove useful.

An old cook claims that all fish are better if allowed to lie two hours or more before they are cooked.

A medicine dropper which refuses to function will be made active again by dropping it into hot water. The heat softens the rubber and expands it.

A thick slice of ham parboiled in a little water, then covered with sweet milk and a little brown sugar, and baked slowly, makes a most delicious meat dish.

A piano tuner advises the use of a small dish of water in the back part of the instrument to counteract the dryness of the room due to furnace heat. This will keep the piano in tune.

The old batteries which are useless and discarded from the auto may be burned in the grate after a wood fire has been started, making the most beautiful colors, especially delightful for a fireside party.

A tablespoonful of olive oil with a few drops of vinegar will ease a midnight cough when all else fails.

Half of a wooden clothes pin will keep a wind-rattled window quiet through the sleeping hours. A clothes pin or two will be found convenient to carry in one's suit case for various emergencies besides noisy windows.

A large market basket kept in the kitchen and used to carry down cellar, will save many steps, canned fruit, jelly and vegetables may be carried up in it. Such a basket will be found useful for carrying things upstairs and down.

A weighted window that sticks may be loosened by taking the cords in each hand and pulling them out until the weights are at the top, letting go suddenly, they will drop back with such force that it will start the window open, when no amount of pushing will do it.

Neenie Maxwell





**Boystrous and Girlstrous.**  
Mary's mother objected to her associating with a little girl in the neighborhood and thought that she ought to be contented in playing with Tommy, her small brother.

She once said to Mary, "I don't like you to play with that little girl, she is too boisterous."

Mary replied, "You won't let me play with her because she is too boystrous and I won't play with Tommy because he is a sissy—he is too girlstrous."

## A DAGGER IN THE BACK

That's the woman's dread when she gets up in the morning to start the day's work. "Oh! how my back aches," GOLD MEDAL Haartem Oil Capsules taken to-day ease the backache of tomorrow—taken every day ends the backache for all time. Don't delay. What's the use of suffering? Buy GOLD MEDAL Haartem Oil Capsules today and be relieved tomorrow. Take three or four every day and be permanently cured. No more wrenching back pain. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL, since GOLD MEDAL Haartem Oil has been the National Remedy of Holland, the Government of the Netherlands having granted a special charter authorizing its preparation and sale. The housewife of Holland would almost as soon be without bread as she would without her "Red Dutch Drops," as she quaintly calls GOLD MEDAL Haartem Oil Capsules. This is the one reason why you will find the women and children of Holland so sturdy and robust.

GOLD MEDAL are the pure, original Haartem Oil Capsules, imported direct from the laboratories in Haartem, Holland. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Look for the name on every box. Sold by reliable druggists in sealed packages, three sizes. Money refunded if they do not help you. Accept only the GOLD MEDAL. All others are imitations. Adv.

**Some Pictures.**  
Bill—You know motion picture films showing the entire process of honey-making by bees have been made by a United States government expert. Jill—Is that right?  
"Sure, and they are said to be so lifelike that the day after they were first produced an epidemic of hives broke out among the population."

## THE TRUTH ABOUT ECZEMA AND PILES

Thousands and thousands of people, says Peterson, are learning every week that one 30 cent box of Peterson's Ointment will abolish Eczema and hemorrhoids. The grateful letters I receive every day are worth more to me than money.

I had Eczema for many years on my head and could not get anything to do it any good. I saw your ad and got one box and I love you many thanks for the good it has done me. There isn't a blotch on my head now, and I couldn't help but thank Peterson for the cure is great. Mrs. Mary Hill, 429 Third Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. I have had itching piles for 15 years and Peterson's is the only ointment that relieves me, besides the piles seem to have gone. A. B. Riger, 1127 Washington Avenue, Racine, Wis.

**Canary Girls in England.**  
They have a new kind of "canaries" in England. These are girls who work in the munition plants and whose hair and skin are yellowed by the fumes of the explosives. Many of them have died from the effects, but if treatment is given in time recovery is possible.

**Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured**  
by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRHAL REMEDY acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflammation of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing must be destroyed forever. Many cases of Deafness are caused by Catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the EUSTACHIAN TUBE. ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH REMEDY.

**Uncertain About Tibet.**  
We are glad that Tibet is ready to join the allies, even though we never can remember whether the lama is the ruler of that country or the sheep which are herded by the Lassa, as shown in the geography.—Kansas City Times.

**Important to Mothers.**  
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

The person who wastes food during war time is helping the enemy.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. No waiting. No drowsiness. No cost. Write for Free Book. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE CO., CHICAGO.

They have rights who dare maintain them.—Lowell.

**When Your Eyes Need Care**  
Try *Murine Eye Remedy*. No waiting. No drowsiness. No cost. Write for Free Book. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE CO., CHICAGO.

# HEARD and SEEN at the CAPITAL

## Uncle Sam's Pay Roll in Washington Gets Bulge

WASHINGTON.—Approximately 20,000 employees have been added to the government's pay roll in Washington since the war began. It is estimated that the population of the national capital has increased more than 40,000. The great expansion of the government's operations, not only in Washington but throughout the country, is revealed in the certification of the civil service commission.

Since the outbreak of the war the commission has certified for appointment, in the field and departmental services, between 120,000 and 125,000 persons.

While the number of appointments is far behind the number of certifications, the figures indicate the preparations made for the extraordinary demands of war. Appointments are made daily from this list and the civil service commission continues to hold examinations. Civil service certifications for the service in and out of Washington embrace all classes from watchmen and messengers to expert accountants and chemists.

The war department leads in the additions to clerical forces since the beginning of the war. Since April 6 the war department has added approximately 5,200 names to the roster of Washington employees.

The clerical force of the navy department is today substantially double that at the beginning of the war. About 2,500 employees have been added, this number including around 800 "yeo-women" who have enlisted in the navy and are now assigned to clerical duties.

Independent bureaus have employed many hundred clerks, typists and stenographers. The food administration now uses a force of nearly 1,000. The war trade board employs more than 700; the fuel administration now employs about 100 clerks, and the council of national defense and the Red Cross have approximately 1,400 persons who are divided about equally between the two organizations. War-time printing has added materially to the large force of the government printing office, and it is estimated that additions to other departments will run the total number of new government workers to 20,000.

## Good Reason for Investment in Silk Stockings

SHE had just bought a pair of fine black silk stockings—and she didn't look like a silk-stocking woman, either. Another woman who had joined her as the clerk was taking the purchase to be wrapped, smiled surprise at the woman who had bought the silk stockings.

"Getting giddy, Jen?" Jen resented the charge. "If I was, I wouldn't be buying one pair at a time. But I only need one pair to be killed in."

To the friend's smiling surprise was added a friend's solicitude for details.

"Oh, nothing to be alarmed at; no operation or anything like that—only, well, you see, I'm going on a long trip, and I got them to wear on the train."

"But, my soul and body, Jen, your everyday stockings are all right to travel in!"

"That's what I thought until a friend put me wise. She read about it—wreck, don't you know, in which two unidentified women were injured. One was shabby and the other wore fine clothes and silk stockings. The poor woman had good enough treatment, of course, but Silk Stockings had the best room in the village where the accident had occurred, with the doctor popping in every hour and everybody running around to help out in the nursing so that when relatives in keeping with the stockings could be located those who had been kind would be properly rewarded. Both women died before regaining consciousness, poor things, and while the shabby one got some little old corner in the churchyard, Silk Stockings had a choice grave in the middle of everything—and I sure do want a choice grave! I will wash them as soon as I get there and put them aside until I'm ready to come home, and—you just ought to see my lounge-ree!"

## Players in the Enchanted Land of Make-Believe

THEY looked like small girls wheeling doll carriages in the park. And it seemed to the naked eye that their caps and aprons were made of tissue paper, but—

"If the matham don't wait with my wagh I'm going to get another thirteenth plate—wouldn't you, Thutthie?"

"My name isn't Susie. If you can't call me mamselfe, you needn't speak to me because I don't understand a word you say. I thank you to know I'm a French bun—an' you are nothin' but a maid."

"You oughter be thamed yourthef to tell a thory like that, mamthell, when you know my name ith Mith Rothabel. Yeth, indeed, I'd leavth the houth thith inthant, the I love the baby the muth that I jutht can't go."

"Oh, mone jew, you know you mean the sho-feer. Say, Rosabel, I could tell you somethin' awful bout how he flirts only you don't understand French."

"I do tho mean the baby, then. I don't thee how the matham can wunner wound an' negleth the thweet little fellow the way she doeth."

"Oh, mone jew! You don't catch me worryin' ceptin' when they eat all the turkey an' ice cream at the first table—"

Leaves danced down from trees to sun-flicked gravel, but the small girls did not notice, and everywhere around were other children at noisy play, but the small girls did not hear.

For they were not little girls at all, but two real nurses named Mamselfe and Rosabel. And they were trundling real babies in real perambulators along the glamorous high road of Make-Believe, which, geographically, is situated in the Kingdom of Childhood—that lost Atlantis, neighbors, which was once our home, but which we can never go back to, because there is a high, high wall. And we are on the outside.

**Capital Officials Discourage Meat "Camouflage"**  
CAMOUFLAGING meat is the latest war-time diversion of unscrupulous local market men, according to Health Officer Wm. C. Woodward, who, in an official statement, gave warning of the infliction of drastic punishment upon all offenders. Goat meat and horse steaks, Mr. Woodward admits are reliable articles of food which may lawfully be sold in Washington to all who care to purchase. But substitution of these two products for lamb or mutton or beef is a gross infraction of health regulations and is punishable.

Washingtonians who in the course of their bargain forays about the meat stands have tested and found goat meat good are encouraged by the health department to enjoy the edible. To eat goat meat as goat meat, or horseflesh when knowing its origin, has the official O. K. of the health department. But for dealers to pawn off these commodities upon innocent buyers under false pretenses will not be tolerated in the national capital. Immediate apprehension of all who make this a practice is now the object of a number of officials whose attention has been called to such alleged methods.

Official notice of this is phrased as follows:

"The fraudulent sale of goat meat for lamb and mutton is practically an established fact in the District, and the health department is postponing prosecution only in order that the evidence already in hand may be re-enforced by laboratory findings."

## Good Resolutions

By Mary Graham Bonner

(Copyright.)

"The Animals were talking," commenced Daddy. "They were getting quite excited when along came Pinky Pig, who asked what the trouble was all about."

"The Pigeon family," said Mr. and Mrs. Peacock together, "say that as it is around the New Year they should make resolutions—good resolutions."

"Well," grunted Pinky, "if you'd talk like a sensible animal and not like one of the silly Grown-Ups, perhaps I could get some sort of an idea what you meant. As it is, I don't know at all. What's a resolution, anyway? And are there bad ones and good ones? That's a silly word. Now good means good, and bad means bad, and what right has that word resolution to be both good and bad?"

"Dear me," chuckled Mrs. Hen, "how frightful you are today Pinky. You should be pleasant and try to make good resolutions, too."

"But how can I make something I don't understand?" squealed Pinky.

"Resolutions," crowed Mr. Rooster, "are resolves! There! That's something for you!" And Mr. Rooster strutted about proudly.

"You see," he continued, "we can resolve to be good or we can resolve to be bad. And when a New Year is beginning it is well to resolve to be good."

"That's non-sense," grunted Pinky. "I don't care to resolve to be good. Nor do I care to resolve to be bad. I'll just be natural and a regular pig."

"We think it's silly for us," said the Peacocks, "as we're about as perfect as can be."

"You're conceited," said the Pigeons. "You should resolve not to think so well of yourselves."

"But how can we help it?" answered the Peacocks. "We have something to be vain about."

"You're hopeless," said the Pigeons. "What is every other animal resolving?" asked Pinky.

"I am going to be up bright and early every morning," said Mr. Rooster. "You do that anyway," said Pinky.

"I might as well resolve to wade in every bit of mud I see. Of course, in the winter that's hard, but then I can do my best."

"And I am going to lay lots of eggs," said Mrs. Hen. "I am going to give good milk," said Mrs. Cow.

"I shall protect the sheep," said the Sheep Dog. "And I shall look after the farmer's house," barked the Watch Dog.

"I have decided to let the children drive me," brayed the Donkey. "We shall pick up as many bread-

crumbs as we can find," chirped some Sparrows who had been listening.

"And I shall give some very fine goat's milk," said the Goat.

"Well, did I ever?" exclaimed Pinky.

"What do you mean?" asked Mr. Rooster. "Here are all you animals bragging about what you will do. You have all said you would do the things that you always do—you have not made any good resolutions, as you call them. You simply will do the things that you do, the things that you do, the things that you do."

"I'll just be a Regular Pig," said Mr. Rooster.

"I don't know about that," said Mrs. Cow. "I would give milk no matter what time of the year it might be, and it's certainly not a good resolution for me."

"And I'd lay eggs," agreed Mrs. Hen.

"I'd have to take the children for rides," said the Donkey, "as they fasten me to a cart!"

"Didn't I say I was right?" said Pinky.

"I hate to admit it, though," said Mr. Rooster, putting his head on one side and looking very mournful.

"You might just as well," said Pinky.

"Besides," said Mr. Rooster, "we'll have to think up entirely new resolutions. Things that will be hard for us to do. It's a great nuisance."

"That's true," said Pinky, with a wicked grin. "It is always easiest to do what comes natural to us and to say we're so good doing it. But we pigs are natural and we don't put on any airs about resolutions. Such nonsense!"

"We'll have to think all over again," crowed Mr. Rooster, slowly and sadly.

How to Be Happy.  
The happiest New Year is for those who seek the happiness of others.

## Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By Mary Graham Bonner

BRUSH TURKEY FAMILY.

"There are some turkeys," said Daddy, "that can be seen in the zoo, but they are different from the turkeys we see everywhere in the country these days."

"Are they called turkeyas?" asked the children.

"Perhaps they're distant relations," said Nick.

"Do they know about Thanksgiving?" asked Nancy.

"I don't believe they do know about Thanksgiving," said Daddy. "And I don't think they are given a party once a year by the Fairy Queen, like our turkeys are given. In fact they are quite different, but they have the same family name."

"They come from Australia, and they are called turkeyas, as I've told you, but they have one more name of their own."

"They are always known as the Brush Turkeys. The mother and father of every family of Brush Turkeys are quite heartless. They do not care for their little ones at all."

"Now, you know, our turkeys are very different. When Mrs. Turkey is laying her eggs, Mr. Turkey is always around to give her a warning 'gobble, gobble, gobble,' that danger is near."

"Then the children are carefully watched until they are four weeks old, as before that time they must not get their feet wet, if they are to be strong, fine turkey children."

"Mrs. Brush Turkey leaves the eggs in a heap of old grass and vegetables, and forgets all about them. Of course she never knows they are her own children later on."

"One day Mrs. Brush Turkey was taking a walk with Mr. Brush Turkey. 'Did you see the children playing around?' asked Mrs. Brush Turkey."

"You don't mean to tell me," said Mr. Brush Turkey, in a horror-stricken voice, "that you have recognized your own children? Why, that is terrible, terrible! Such a thing has never been known in Brush Turkeyland. We have never recognized our children before. What does this mean? I thought I saw you leave the eggs. Did you stay and watch the eggs hatch out into children? Dear me, it's a disgrace!"

"And so Mr. Brush Turkey talked on in the most excited sort of a tone. You can imagine how heartless they are if they think it is terrible to stay with their tiny children, and Mrs. Brush Turkey's answers to Mr. Brush Turkey were just as bad."

"I do wish you would give me a chance to speak," she said. "You kept right on talking, and of course I couldn't get in a word. And I've several words I want to get in. I want to tell you, in the first place, that you are quite wrong!"

"I am glad to hear it," said Mr. Brush Turkey. "Yes, now I feel better; much, much better!"

"Please give me a chance to speak," said Mrs. Brush Turkey. "I have already told you that you were wrong in thinking I recognized the children. Neither did I stay with the eggs. I left them, just as any Brush Turkey mother would have done."

"Good, good," said Mr. Brush Turkey, nodding his head.

"And I don't know whether the Brush Turkey children I saw playing are our children or some other turkey's children; and I do not care to know."

"That's right; that's the way to talk," said Mr. Brush Turkey. "I was afraid you were changing your nature."

"Impossible," said Mrs. Brush Turkey. "I saw some turkey children as I was walking around, and I invited them for dinner tomorrow night. But I told them to bring their own food."

"You're a Brush Turkey after my own hard heart," said Mr. Brush Turkey. "You don't know whether the children you've just seen are your own or not, and you don't care to. You left the eggs to hatch out by themselves and the children to look after themselves."

"Now you've asked some turkey children to dinner and you've told them to bring their own food. That's the way to give a dinner party. Saves a great deal of fuss and trouble and work!"

"True," said Mrs. Brush Turkey. "I'm an unusual creature. I leave my children, and I do not worry about housekeeping."

**Gossip of the Market.**  
Wise—Where did Chump get all his money lately?  
Otherwise—He started a matrimonial agency for 'war brides' and sold them all before the slump came.

**Signs of a New Year**  
I'M GOING TO APPLY FOR THE DRIVERS' JOB  
I'M GOING TO TIE MYSELF ON THE WAGON THIS YEAR  
NOT PRESENTS, JUST BILLS  
GOT ANY NEW CALENDARS YET?  
AFTER DECEMBER, THIS COMES DOWN, TOO MUCH DUST AND DIRT AROUND THE HOUSE  
I WISH THANKSGIVING, CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS WOULD COME EVERY WEEK  
BUSTED! BUT WAIT TILL AFTER THE FIRST  
PITTSBURGH DISPATCH

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"One day Mrs. Brush Turkey was taking a walk with Mr. Brush Turkey. 'Did you see the children playing around?' asked Mrs. Brush Turkey."

"You don't mean to tell me," said Mr. Brush Turkey, in a horror-stricken voice, "that you have recognized your own children? Why, that is terrible, terrible! Such a thing has never been known in Brush Turkeyland. We have never recognized our children before. What does this mean? I thought I saw you leave the eggs. Did you stay and watch the eggs hatch out into children? Dear me, it's a disgrace!"

"And so Mr. Brush Turkey talked on in the most excited sort of a tone. You can imagine how heartless they are if they think it is terrible to stay with their tiny children, and Mrs. Brush Turkey's answers to Mr. Brush Turkey were just as bad."

"I do wish you would give me a chance to speak," she said. "You kept right on talking, and of course I couldn't get in a word. And I've several words I want to get in. I want to tell you, in the first place, that you are quite wrong!"

"I am glad to hear it," said Mr. Brush Turkey. "Yes, now I feel better; much, much better!"

"Please give me a chance to speak," said Mrs. Brush Turkey. "I have already told you that you were wrong in thinking I recognized the children. Neither did I stay with the eggs. I left them, just as any Brush Turkey mother would have done."

"Good, good," said Mr. Brush Turkey, nodding his head.

"And I don't know whether the Brush Turkey children I saw playing are our children or some other turkey's children; and I do not care to know."

"That's right; that's the way to talk," said Mr. Brush Turkey. "I was afraid you were changing your nature."

"Impossible," said Mrs. Brush Turkey. "I saw some turkey children as I was walking around, and I invited them for dinner tomorrow night. But I told them to bring their own food."

"You're a Brush Turkey after my own hard heart," said Mr. Brush Turkey. "You don't know whether the children you've just seen are your own or not, and you don't care to. You left the eggs to hatch out by themselves and the children to look after themselves."

"Now you've asked some turkey children to dinner and you've told them to bring their own food. That's the way to give a dinner party. Saves a great deal of fuss and trouble and work!"

"True," said Mrs. Brush Turkey. "I'm an unusual creature. I leave my children, and I do not worry about housekeeping."

**Gossip of the Market.**  
Wise—Where did Chump get all his money lately?  
Otherwise—He started a matrimonial agency for 'war brides' and sold them all before the slump came.

**Signs of a New Year**  
I'M GOING TO APPLY FOR THE DRIVERS' JOB  
I'M GOING TO TIE MYSELF ON THE WAGON THIS YEAR  
NOT PRESENTS, JUST BILLS  
GOT ANY NEW CALENDARS YET?  
AFTER DECEMBER, THIS COMES DOWN, TOO MUCH DUST AND DIRT AROUND THE HOUSE  
I WISH THANKSGIVING, CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS WOULD COME EVERY WEEK  
BUSTED! BUT WAIT TILL AFTER THE FIRST  
PITTSBURGH DISPATCH

## Save 9% By Buying Ever Reliable

CASCARA QUININE

No advance in price for this 20-year-old remedy—25c for 24 tablets—found 24 tablets now 30c for 24 tablets—figured on proportionate cost per tablet, you save 9% when you buy 24 tablets—Cures Cold in 24 hours—grip in 3 days—Money back if it fails—24 Tablets at 25c—At Any Drug Store

**Not Making a Cent.**  
The father, in this moral little tale, is a local manufacturer. Things hadn't been going well at the works, and he came home tired the other evening. But the father is never too tired to help Willie with his arithmetic. So when Willie looked up from his book and asked:

"Father, how many cents make a dime?"

"Ten," replied father.

"And how many mills make a cent?" pursued Willie.

"Not a darn one of 'em, till this coal situation loosens up!" answered father, emphatically.

## CUTICURA HEALS SORE HANDS

That Itch, Burn, Crack, Chaps and Bleed—Treat Free.

In a wonderfully short time in most cases these fragrant, super-creamy emollients succeed. Soak hands on rearing in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub Cuticura Ointment into the hands for some time. Remove surplus Ointment with soft tissue paper.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. 1, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

## An Ultimatum.

"Henry, we must raise the salary of our house girl."

"Why, she's the worst we've ever had."

"That doesn't make any difference. The Githerses next door pay their girl 50 cents a week more than we pay ours, and I'm not going to have my social standing in this community jeopardized for a paltry half dollar."

## BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP

Why use ordinary cough remedies, when Boschee's German Syrup has been used so successfully for fifty-one years in all parts of the United States for coughs, bronchitis, colds settled in the throat, especially lung troubles. It gives the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning, gives nature a chance to soothe the inflamed parts, throw off the disease, helping the patient to regain his health. Sold in all civilized countries, 50 and 90 cent bottles.—Adv.

**A Cruel Hint.**  
"I wish I knew what to do to kill time."

"Why don't you take singing lessons?"

**The Quinine That Does Not Effect Head**  
Because of its tonic and laxative effect, Laxative Bromo Quinine can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness or dizziness in the head. There is only one "Bromo Quinine" R. W. GROSS'S signature is on box.



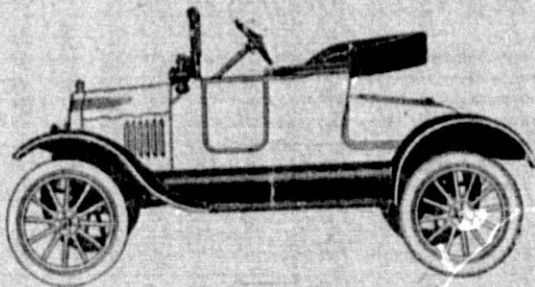
# Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Performance—"delivering the goods"—is the biggest feature to be considered when you come to buy a motor car. "Will it do as I expect? Is it thoroughly reliable? Is it easy to understand? Is it reasonable in cost of operation?" Well, you cannot go far before meeting one of the millions of Ford owners, and he, or she, will give you the correct answer. Place your order today.

Touring Car, \$372; Runabout, \$357; Coupelet \$572; Sedan, \$707; One-Ton Truck Chassis, \$612.—F. O. B. Chelsea. On di play and for sale by

Palmer Motor Sales Co.  
CHELSEA, MICH.



## LOOK---READ

I have an equity of \$21,500.00 in a 12-family new Apartment, price \$50,000, Detroit, north-west section, paved street, and rented. 5 nice rooms and tiled bath, separate porches, steam heat and janitor service, built-in refrigerator, high-oven gas ranges, brick structure and oak finish inside. For sale or would like to exchange for a good stock farm, not far from Ann Arbor or Ypsilanti.

J. G. WEST, Ypsilanti, Mich.

## Princess Theatre

COMING SUNDAY, JAN. 6 COMING

The Most Daring Expose of Social Conditions Ever Produced

## "THE LIBERTINE"

Co-Starring the Distinguished Dramatic Artists

John Mason and Alma Hanlon

The Story of the Rich Man Who Can Afford to "Play the Game," the Girl Who Never Can.

The truth laid naked before the eyes of the world. A tale that will cause many a girl to stop and think. A play that should be seen by every Mother, Father, Sister and Brother who has a daughter or sister to look after.

## "THE LIBERTINE"

Is perhaps not a pleasant truth and it is perhaps sensational in its telling, but it tells the truth in an unvarnished manner never to be forgotten.

REMEMBER!

It is One Day Only Special Popular Prices

## IF YOU ARE GETTING ANY LESS THAN 5% ON YOUR MONEY

you will want to know about our Prepaid Stock. It pays 5% which is NET for there are no fees, not a day of lost time, and no taxes. And it pays still more if the earnings are left to accumulate.

Issued from \$25.00 upwards in multiples of that sum. Always withdrawable on thirty days' notice.

Ask for full particulars now and get your investment started THE FIRST OF THE YEAR.

28 years in business, assets over \$2,300,000.00.

CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION  
Lansing, Mich.

W. D. ARNOLD, Local Agent, Chelsea.

## The Chelsea Standard

An independent local newspaper published every Thursday afternoon from its office in the standard building, East Middle street, Chelsea, Michigan.

O. T. HOOVER.  
PROPRIETOR.

Terms:—\$1.00 per year; six months, fifty cents; three months, twenty-five cents. To foreign countries \$1.50 per year.

Entered as second-class matter, March 5, 1905, at the postoffice at Chelsea, Michigan, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

## PERSONAL

John Ross is spending the holidays in Detroit.

Mrs. J. L. Gilbert spent Christmas in Grass Lake.

Miss Jessie Clark spent Saturday in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Mary Harper is visiting relatives in Jackson.

Leon Shutes was an Ann Arbor visitor Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Armour spent Christmas in Albion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Wood are spending this week in Holt.

J. Dunley, of Detroit, spent Christmas with relatives here.

E. J. McNamara, of Jackson, called on friends here, Monday.

Mrs. C. J. Depew, of Ann Arbor was a Chelsea visitor, Monday.

T. W. Mingay, of Tecumseh, called on Chelsea friends, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lehman spent Christmas with friends in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collias were guests of relatives in Grass Lake Sunday.

Fred Heselachwerdt, of Camp Custer, spent the first of the week in Chelsea.

Mrs. Kittie Bullis and children, of Jackson, are guests of Miss Nen Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell and daughter, Margaret, spent Christmas in Jackson.

Dr. and Mrs. Vaughn, of Jackson, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Eisele.

Miss Tema Heiber, of Detroit, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Heiber.

Miss Norma Turnbull, of Howard City, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Turnbull.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. BeGole, of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frymuth spent Christmas at the home of Ferdinand Seigrist, of Waterloo.

Mrs. Caroline Schettler spent Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. August Tirl, of Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Corwin and children, of Toledo, spent Christmas with Mrs. Mary Winans.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, of Muskegon, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Willis.

Miss Winifred Eder, of Detroit, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eder.

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Ives and family, of Owosso, spent several days of this week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Foster and family, of Grass Lake, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fenn, Christmas.

Lloyd Hoffman, of Jackson, spent the first of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Geddes spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. George Rathbun, of Tecumseh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schlatter, of Fort Wayne, Ind., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Hummel.

Mrs. Sarah Worden, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Mary Winans.

Clair Dancer, of Camp Sherman, Ohio, spent Christmas with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dancer.

Mrs. U. H. Townsend spent Christmas with her nieces at the home of Mrs. Henry Schallie, of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nemethy and children, of Detroit, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Turnbull.

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Prudden, of Fostoria, Ohio, spent several days of this week with Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Prudden.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Zincke, of Colliwood, Ohio, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kantlehner this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Glenn and daughter, of Stockbridge, have been spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. William Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burg, and daughters, Margaret and Wilamina, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. Vincent Burg, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Taylor and daughter, and Miss Theresa Merkel, of Detroit, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Merkel.

Miss Jessie Clark is visiting relatives in Howell.

Miss Clara Gutekunst is spending this week in Detroit.

Miss Lizzie Keusch is spending a few days in Detroit.

Rev. and Mrs. G. Eisen spent Christmas in Detroit.

Miss Nina Belle Wurster is visiting relatives in Fenton.

Mrs. J. C. Taylor spent Christmas with G. A. Taylor, of Detroit.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ronclman is spending the holidays in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. R. A. Snyder, of Ann Arbor, was a Chelsea visitor, Monday.

Miss Cora Schmidt is spending this week with friends in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Ernest Musson, of Howell, spent Christmas with her father, D. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Laird and children spent Christmas in Stockbridge.

Mrs. G. Wackenhut and daughter, Lilly, spent Christmas with relatives in Detroit.

Miss Helen Eder, of Hammond, Ind., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eder.

George Turnbull, of Camp Custer, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Turnbull.

Roland Kalmbach, of Chicago, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kalmbach.

M. and Mrs. H. I. Davis, of Ann Arbor, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mapef.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Guerin spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McMillen, of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyons and children, of Jackson, spent Christmas with Mrs. Rose Lyon.

Edward Carey, of Assumption College, Sandwich, Ont., is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stanton, of Detroit, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals.

Mrs. William Merker spent Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Werner, of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. L. Eisenman and daughter, Dorothy, spent Christmas with Mrs. J. Berry, of Stockbridge.

George Smith, of Detroit, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Winans, several days of this week.

Mrs. L. Dunn and daughter, Mary, of Ann Arbor, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Belser.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McLaren spent Christmas with their son, W. S. McLaren, and family, of Jackson.

Mrs. Ward Morton and Miss Mildred Squires, of Detroit, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Morton.

Doris and Clifford Corwin, of Toledo, are spending this week with their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Winans.

Carl Chandler, of the Great Lakes Training Station, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Chandler.

Walter Hummel, of Camp Custer, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hummel, several days of this week.

Miss Margaret and Lena Miller are spending a few days with their sister, Sister M. Ignatius, at St. Clair.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, of Toronto, Ont., were guests of their daughter, Mrs. A. Gulde, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Appleton, of Detroit, spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Appleton.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Defendorf and son, of Grand Blanc, spent several days of this week with Chelsea relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lighthall and daughter, of Detroit, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hughes and children, of Highland Park, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks.

Elewelen Winans, of the Great Lakes Training Station, is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. C. S. Winans.

Miss Pauline Schoen returned from Howell last Saturday, and will spend the winter with her brother, Rev. A. A. Schoen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Remnant and E. J. McNamara, of Jackson, spent Christmas with Mrs. H. T. McKone, of Lyndon.

Harry Morton and Ward Morton, Jr., of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Morton from Friday until Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Spaulding, of Chicago, are spending the holidays with their sons, Harold and Walter, south of the village.

Mrs. Anna Paul and son, Herbert, and Mrs. Mary Luick spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Staebler, of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Riemen-schneider and son, of Detroit, spent several days of this week with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Riemen-schneider.

Misses Charlotte and Helene Steinbach and Frieda Frohofer, of Cleveland, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Steinbach this week.

# THRIFT

Earn What You Can  
Spend What You Must  
Give What You Should  
And SAVE THE REST

## Now For a Clean-Up

Every Cloth Cloak and Suit Now at Half Price

Every Silk, Satin and Serge Dresses in Our Entire Stock Now at Clean-Up Prices

Newest New York Made Dresses can now be bought at \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00 each. Don't miss looking over these Dresses now.

We're Going to Close Out Every Pair of Kid Gloves in Our Stock

Every pair of Colored Kid Gloves now at HALF PRICE. Black or White Kid Gloves reduced 1-4 to 1-3 Price.

## Shoes

We have greatly reduced the prices on a great many kinds of Women's and Growing Girls' Shoes that must be sold during this Sale. These are all odd pairs and small lots of new shoes.

Buy Wool Dress Goods Now

You should supply yourself for the next year or two with good Wool Dress Goods from our stock at present prices. Good all Wool Dress Goods will surely cost about twice present prices.

BUY NOW

## VOGEL & WURSTER

### Neighbor Told Her Cure for Lumbago

Rheumatism and lumbago are awful things and cause great pain and misery, but Foley Kidney Pills can rout them.

Mrs. G. H. Eveland, Duncan Mills, Ill., writes the following letter: "I was stricken down with lumbago and was unable to turn myself in bed. A neighbor brought me a half bottle of Foley Kidney Pills, and said she had been similarly afflicted and that they had helped her. So I tried them and was completely relieved by the use of two or three bottles. I have had splendid success with them and have never known them to fail. I most heartily recommend Foley Kidney Pills."

Foley Kidney Pills tone up weak, inactive, sluggish kidneys, rid the body of poisons, give appetite, energy and refreshing sleep after pain. Don't neglect kidney trouble. Remove the cause with Foley Kidney Pills.

Sold Everywhere

Subscribe for The Standard.

### Notice to Sylvan Taxpayers.

I will receive taxes at my store every Monday, Tuesday and Saturday until further notice.

2011 W. F. KANTLEHNER, Treas.

### Dexter Taxpayers.

I will be at the Dexter Savings Bank on Saturdays until and including January 5; at Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank, Chelsea, on Wednesday, January 2, for the purpose of receiving taxes.

R. L. DONAVAN,

23 Treasurer of Dexter township.

### GLORY OF ART STILL LIVES

Despite the War in All its Bitterness the More Pleasing Impulses Continue to Reign Supreme.

One great human interest which feels the grip of the war in all its bitterness and no less in its inspiring glories, still keeps its place above the fierce shocks and bewildering changes of the times. Art thrills to every impulse that stirs the heart and soul of the world but it does not lose its hold on beauty. It yearns with sympathy and glows with fine consciousness of the best and most that the nations battling for justice and freedom can give, but it does not cease to make eternal principles and purposes its guiding force, its compass and its chart.

Painters still seek and now and again find the very soul of nature's varying moods. Sculptors still carve cold marble into the image of life and make it eloquent in its appeal to thought and feeling. Musicians still voice the deepest longings of the spirit and speak a language international and immortal. Art lives as nature lives, beyond the power of the most fearful convulsions of the world's fury to destroy or stun into temporary paralysis.

It is well that such a refuge remains open to humanity. It is monstrous that any nation should wantonly strike at so beneficent an element in human life.—Exchange.

Try the Standard "Want" Advs.

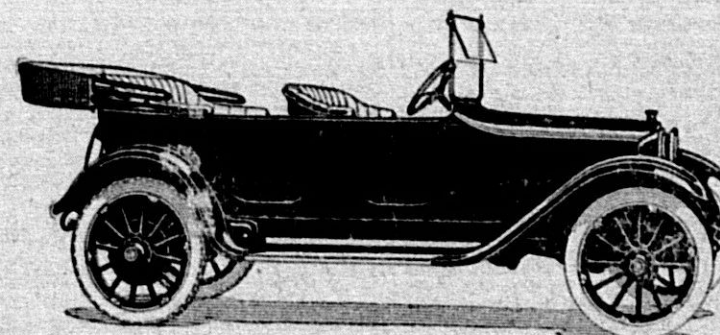
## DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

The appearance of the car inspires respect. It gives an instant impression of sturdiness and strength. This impression is verified by its long life and excellent performance.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low. The tire mileage is unusually high.

Touring Car or Roadster, \$885; Sedan or Coupe, \$1350; Winter Touring Car or Roadster, \$1050. (All prices f. o. b. Detroit)



ANN ARBOR GARAGE CO.  
Ann Arbor

W. R. DANIELS, Local Agent, Phone 269, Chelsea.

Use The Standard "Want" Ads.

IT GIVES RESULTS



## WE WISH YOU A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

### THE STYLE CENTER

WE  
LEAD  
IN  
CLOTHING  
OF  
QUALITY

Careful dressers come to this store for Correct Clothing.

Men's and Young Men's Suits in all the new Styles. In fact we keep nothing in our house that is out of style.

Our buyer has standing instructions never to overlook a "taking" style in Clothing. He keeps thoroughly up with them, and they are bought and sent on as soon as they appear.

For the New Year holidays he has sent us some extra superior models, just the cut you will see on Fifth avenue. Your neighbors and friends will be wearing this Clothing. YOU can't afford to lag in the procession.

We want to clothe you from head to foot. We want to clothe you in apparel of newest designs. We want to fit you with a suit that will stamp you as "one who knows."

NEW NECKWEAR, SHIRTS, HATS, CAPS AND UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, GLOVES AND TRAVELING BAGS FOR GIFTS.

EXAMINE OUR STOCK OF SHOES FOR MEN AND BOYS

**DANCER BROTHERS.**

## Attention Farmers

The Government Has  
Fixed the Price of

**Bran and Middlings**  
\$30.00 - - Per Ton - - \$40.00

Owing to the fact of our shut-down to install new machinery our stocks are low. In two weeks we will be running full time and can then supply all your needs.

Wait For These Cheaper Prices

**Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.**

### 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?

**The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank**

Chelsea.

Michigan

### LOCAL ITEMS

The young son of Mrs. Bessie Ryan, of Grant street, has diphtheria.

The Lewis Spring & Axle Co. has a hung out a service flag bearing sixteen stars.

Archie W. Wilkinson has sold his interest in the store occupied by T. W. Watkins to Palmer and Avery.

Hollis Freeman and Claire Penn will leave, Saturday, for Columbus, Ohio, having enlisted in the airplane section of the signal corps.

Born, on Monday, December 17, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. John Weinmeister, of Howell, a son. Mrs. Weinmeister is a daughter of Mrs. Bertha Stephens, of this place.

George Walworth spent the first of the week in Chelsea. He has been promoted to the rank of ordnance sergeant, and has been transferred from Rock Island arsenal to Fort Shelby, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bacon entertained Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thompson and children, of Lapeer, Paul Bacon and Misses Josephine and Winifred Bacon, of Highland Park, several days of this week.

The Michigan State Checker Tournament will be held in the Smith hotel, at Hilldale, next Monday and Tuesday. Dr. Andros Gulde, B. B. Turnbull, Warren C. and J. H. Boyd are planning to attend.

Miss Alfa Davis, of the Cass City schools, spent several days of this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Davis. Miss Davis will spend the balance of her vacation with her sister, Mrs. E. F. Stuckey, of Marion, Ohio.

Gottlieb Koch, of Lima, drove his automobile into an electric car at the Main street crossing of the D. J. & C. Ry., Monday afternoon. The occupants of the machine, Mr. Koch and his brother, Fred, escaped serious injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Benton entertained fifteen relatives at Christmas dinner. The guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Corwin and children, of Toledo; Mrs. Mary Worden, of Seneca Falls, N. Y.; Llewellyn K. Winans, of Great Lakes, Ill.

The collection, Sunday evening, at the M. E. church, which was for the orphanage at Highland Park, comprised \$35 in cash, four bushels of potatoes, one bushel of onions, one bushel of carrots, one-half bushel of apples and several cans of fruit.

Mrs. Chester Smith, a sister of James W. and Thomas G. Speer and Mrs. J. G. Webster, died at her home in Grass Lake Monday morning, after an illness of more than a year's duration. The funeral was held this morning. Interment at Oak Grove cemetery, Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Bacon entertained on Christmas, Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Phelps and children, of Coldwater; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dewey and children, of Detroit; George Bacon, of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Miss Grace Bacon, of State College, Pa.; Miss Dorothy Bacon, of South Haven, and Donald Bacon, of Olivet.

Married, at 5 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, December 26, 1917, at the Congregational parsonage, Miss Gladys H. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Taylor, and Claude J. Spiegelberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spiegelberg, Rev. P. W. Dierberger officiating. They were attended by Miss Gladys Spiegelberg and Reuben Wagner.

The municipal electric light and water plant received two cars of coal Saturday, word has been received that more is on the way. Up to the timely arrival of these cars, there was some doubt as to how long the plant would be able to run, as the only coal available was being drawn by teams from the Michigan Portland Cement Co.'s plant.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ward and family attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ward, of Milan, Christmas day. A large company of relatives was present and the occasion proved a most pleasant one. Mr. and Mrs. Ward were presented with \$75 by their children, and a reading lamp by the grandchildren.

George Simmons, residing just north of Chelsea, received a Christmas present that he does not appreciate. Monday afternoon he was riding with C. W. Saunders and was leading a horse. The driven horse started to trot while the other horse pulled back, looping the lead-rope around Mr. Simmons' hand and drawing his arm back against the carriage top in such a manner as to break both bones.

Mrs. J. J. Rafferty is visiting relatives in Albion.

A marriage license has been granted to Max Kalmbach, of Francisco, and Miss Veva Hadley, of Lyndon.

The Brotherhood of the Congregational church presented Rev. P. W. Dierberger with a Christmas present of a purse of \$40.

Mrs. Geo. A. BeGole left Monday for Dowagiac, where she will spend two weeks at the home of her brother, Fred Potts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Winans, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Burkhardt, and E. E. Smith spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Winans, of Highland Park.

Mrs. M. L. Hamilton and daughter, Frances, of Ann Arbor, and Merlin Hamilton, of New York City, were Christmas guests of Mrs. E. H. Chambers.

One of the boys at Camp McArthur wrote the editor of the Brooklyn Express a letter, last week, and ended up by saying "It's sure some cold here at present. Hoping you are the same, I am, etc."

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and daughter, of Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Love, of Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Alber and children, of Sharon, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson.

#### Princess Theatre.

Open regularly Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday nights.  
Admission, 15 cents. Children under 12 years, 10 cents.

#### SATURDAY, DEC. 29.

"The Food Gamblers," with Wilfred Lucas and Eida Millar. How a clever woman reporter upsets the schemes of a corrupt political ring to control the price of food.

#### SUNDAY, DEC. 30.

Dorothy Phillips in a screen version of Ida May Park's social-labor play, "Fires of Rebellion." The story of a girl whose soul rebelled against her social conditions and how she solved a momentous problem.

#### TUESDAY, JAN. 1.

New Years Night.  
Beautiful Olive Thomas in "An Even Break." The story of a cabaret girl who exchanged the great white way for the man she loved.

#### WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2.

"Grafters," featuring Jack Deveraux with an all star cast of Triangle players. The story of an adventures who fell in love.

Coming Sunday, January 6, "The Libertine." A special feature and sensation of the year.—Adv.

#### Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Philip Seitz and children wish to thank their friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during their recent bereavement.

#### Lost.

Between residence of Mrs. Chase on Orchard st., and Mrs. Smith on North Main street, small leather purse containing \$1.43. Finder please leave at Standard office.

#### Women as Jockeys.

Since jockeys from the race courses in England have gone, almost to a man, to the firing line, women have professed themselves as eager to take their places. Some already are trained for the purpose, among them not a few who, in more prosperous and less belligerent days, rode to hounds over English fields and meadows. Many of these, confident in their riding ability and skill, have petitioned the stewards of England's governing jockey club—the arbiters of the turf—to grant them jockeys' licenses. Recent reports bore the information that the stewards are giving the petition serious consideration and that there is strong probability of their granting it.

#### Knew Teddy by His Teeth.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt has objected at all times to being referred to as a one-time president; but that only by facial adornments is he known in some sections may be even worse. It was at a church where he was on the program, that an elderly woman approached the doorman and asked if "that there man" was going to speak. "What man?" asked the attendant. "I can't remember his name," was the reply, "but it's the chap I always thought would make a good advertisement for a dentist. He's got wonderful teeth, and always shows them." "Yes," answered the doorman, "he's going to speak."

#### Target Balloons.

In training aerial marksmen to shoot straight the British government makes use of small target balloons which are manufactured in large quantities, says the Scientific American. Double target balloons are made in two sections, so that when one section is punctured by a successful shot from the gun of the aerial apprentice the balloon remains in the air, permitting a second hit and thus doubling the life of the target. An electric air pump is being used to fill the balloons.

## SAVE MONEY



It's Dollars and "Sense" to Buy Here What You Need.

### Clean-Up Sale of Ladies' Coats

If you have waited NOW is the right time to pick out your Coat. Don't put it off any longer, as now you can pick from a fair assortment of beautiful garments at much less than real value.

Best grade Plush Coats, lined throughout with best quality Satin lining, some are beautifully trimmed and others perfectly plain, styles just right for the young, and conservative styles for the older ladies.

Plush Coats, worth \$40.00, this week	\$28.00 to \$30.00
Plush Coats, worth \$35.00, this week	\$20.00 to \$25.00
Cloth Coats, worth \$25.00, this week	\$15.00 to \$18.00
Cloth Coats, worth \$20.00, this week	\$11.50 to \$14.50

Coats selling at from \$15.00 to \$18.00 are now in two assortments:  
Choice of one lot.....\$5.00  
Choice of another lot.....\$10.00

QUICK SALE PRICES ON FURS

### Clearance Sale Prices on Floor Rugs

If you are interested in Rugs don't fail to come here. We have an elegant assortment of high grade Rugs priced 25 to 40 per cent below present value.

### Special For Saturday Only

7 Bars of Bob White Soap (one lot to a customer).....25c

## W. P. Schenk & Company

## Clearing Sale Of Men's and Boys' Overcoats

IN VIEW OF THE SCARCITY OF WOOLENS AND THE INCREASING COST,  
WE WOULD SUGGEST THAT YOU ANTICIPATE YOUR OVER-  
COAT NEEDS FOR NEXT YEAR AS WELL AS THIS

Boys' \$5.00 Overcoats.....	\$3.75	Men's \$15.00 Overcoats.....	\$11.25
Boys' \$6.00 Overcoats.....	4.50	Men's \$18.00 Overcoats.....	13.50
Boys' \$8.00 Overcoats.....	6.00	Men's \$20.00 Overcoats.....	15.00
Boys' \$10.00 Overcoats.....	7.50	Men's \$25.00 Overcoats.....	18.75

## Carry Your Groceries Home and Save Money

Best Goods. Lowest Prices. No Groceries Delivered

Henkel's Bread Flour, sack.....	\$1.55	Fancy New Orleans Molasses, per can.....	25c
Best Crackers, pound.....	13c	5 Pound Pail Corn Syrup.....	40c
Large Package Best Seeded Raisins.....	13c	25c Roasted Coffee, pound.....	21c
Best Coffee in Chelsea, pound.....	33c	We have Granulated Sugar, limited quantity	

## VOGEL & WURSTER

## CHURNINGOLD

Is the highest type of Oleomargarine churned. Only the very best grade of fats enter its composition. It contains no cotton-seed oil. It contains no coconut oil. It is entirely digestible; entirely nutritious.

Is the Best Any Too Good For Your Table?

Sold Only in Chelsea By

Telephone  
No. 56

**OSCAR D. SCHNEIDER**

Exclusive  
Agent



## CUSTER SOLDIERS NEED OVERSHOES

CAMP COMMANDER SAYS STATE  
AID WOULD BE WELCOMED  
BY DIVISION.

### WOULD PRESERVE MEN'S HEALTH

Government Quartermaster Cannot  
Supply Camp With Rubbers,  
It Is Said.

Camp Custer, Battle Creek—Major James Parker, commander of Camp Custer, suggested that the Michigan war preparedness board could greatly aid the preparation of the 55th division by sending the camp 25,000 pairs of rubbers.

Oversees would be preferable, but one or the other is essential if the troops at Battle Creek are to be properly trained.

March schedules were entirely abandoned to preserve the health of the men in wet weather. The American troops, however, must be trained for long marches if they are to properly answer the requirements of European service.

The quartermaster's department cannot supply Camp Custer with rubbers, it is said, and the state authorities could do more good in this direction than any other.

Gen. Parker's views were merely in the nature of a suggestion, and not a request. They were prompted by the action of members of the state board who proposed sending representatives here to look into the needs of the Michigan troops in the way of clothing.

Governor Sleeper made a pledge of aid if the officers at Camp Custer would point out the proper direction for assistance.

The state has a \$5,000,000 bond issue to draw on for war measures. While Camp Custer ranks first among the cantonments in health records, even the low rate here could be cut in half if rubbers were provided, medical men believe.

### OBJECTORS FORM ONE COMPANY

Custer Has "Conscience" Squad—All  
in Company 23.

Camp Custer, Battle Creek—Though they have been out of the limelight for some time, because of other activities at Camp Custer, the variegated collection of "conscientious objectors" is still on the job, hidden under the not inappropriate title of Company 23 in the One Hundred and Sixtieth depot brigade.

"Co. 23" contains aliens who do not want to shoot at their brothers in enemy ranks, religious enthusiasts who believe it wicked to slay men, even in the face of present circumstances, and no doubt a few plain cowards, for whom "conscientious objection" is a camouflage.

The most interesting members of the company are the men from the House of David, at Benton Harbor. They can't work in the commissary, because they can't handle meats; nor in the medical corps, for they can't touch diseased or deceased flesh. And they balk at toting guns. They keep their quarters clean and they take physical exercise, but that's the extent of their "service" so far.

They are still wearing their long hair and flowing beards.

### CLOTHING LACK DELAYS CALL

Custer Will Not Accept Men Until  
Proper Equipment Arrives.

Camp Custer, Battle Creek—The 55th division will not permit the 9,000 men who make up the uncalled increment to come here until proper clothing is provided.

Division headquarters has asked local boards to postpone sending any more men to camp until the government supplies the necessary equipment.

Despite advices from Washington that the clothes size tariff is being revised, the revision, it is expected, will not manifest itself in larger wearing apparel for months.

Division officials declare the war department's provision for the comfort of recruits in the winter has consisted of a few blanketed overcoats, fleeced gloves and winter caps, which have been sent to this camp for men doing police and guard duty.

Other selections have sought relief from the cold in knitted goods obtained from the Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross depot.

In a number of cases men, not equipped with army shoes, have themselves purchased shoes in Battle Creek or the footgear has been purchased for them by relatives.

### WITH THE BOYS AT CAMPCUSTER

The entertainment of soldiers is gradually reaching a point where the guests are "picked," rather than being indiscriminately invited.

The Society of Michigan Dames of Ann Arbor has furnished a room in Y. M. C. A. but 600 as a room for women. Comfortable chairs and settees have been installed and women who come to Camp Custer to visit friends are urged to make this their meeting place.

## MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Arthur Clements, armless, is now the sole municipal court officer at Saginaw. He was not opposed for the post, which is a consolidation of police recorder and police justice.

George Argal, rural mail carrier at Marquette was shot when he refused to turn over a mail pouch containing \$5,000, the mine's payroll. He identified Henry Holstein as his assailant. The money was recovered.

Mayor Black, of Port Huron, has agreed to organize a local vigilance committee to deal with pro-German propaganda in conjunction with the American Defense society.

A woman's arm, found in the yard of William Slingerland, is puzzling Port Huron officials. They think the woman was slain or accidentally killed by a train on a nearby track. A search is being made for the body.

Judge Charles R. Brown, 81 years old, former Port Huron attorney and one of the original stockholders and promoters of the Port Huron and Northwestern railway, now the Pere Marquette, died suddenly at Cheboygan. He was stricken on the train while going to visit his son, William, at Cheboygan. Judge Brown lived at Niles.

William Doll, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Doll, of Coldwater, gave up his life to save his playmate, Greta Randerson, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Randerson. With a lot of others, the children were playing on the Coldwater river by sliding on the ice with their shoes. Greta broke through in 12 feet of water. William dove through the ice and soon had the girl at the top where, with other assistance, she was brought ashore. He sank shortly after and was dead before aid reached him.

Pensions have been granted to the following Michigan people: Mary A. Fox, Detroit, \$25; Mary C. Martin, Dowagiac, \$25; Vira Maple, Saginaw, \$25; Deborah A. Frees, Shelby, \$25; Charles Nastale, Detroit, \$14; Bertha A. Guenther, Detroit, \$25; Evaline Brown, Detroit, \$25; Florence E. Moody, Detroit, \$25; Thalia Ann McDonald, Jedd, \$25; Josephine S. Simpson, Grand Rapids, \$25; Mary A. Hughes, Otisville, \$25; Flora Taylor Wright, Detroit, \$25; Abbie Riggs, Mason, \$25; Harriet B. Joyce, Port Huron, \$25.

George Cutler and George Gulick of Holly were badly burned as the result of the explosion of a tank of gasoline while they were repairing an automobile. The November mortality report records 3,180 deaths in the state and 6,654 births. Leading causes of death were: Pneumonia, 275; violence, 250; cancer, 221; tuberculosis, 208.

Samuel N. Barker, a former Kalamazoo man, missing for more than a decade, is dead in Porto Rico, according to word received by Mrs. Barker. The widow divorced her husband a year ago, thinking him dead.

Shipping of sheep north in the spring to browse through the summer and early fall on the cutover lands of the upper peninsula and in the northern half of the lower peninsula is a profitably practical venture. M. A. C. has become convinced.

"This is a traveler's pass and will take me to any part of the world," said Matthew Ritter, 46 years old, as he handed a worthless piece of paper to a Michigan Central conductor at Hastings. He was taken from the train, examined and adjudged insane.

Incandescent lights are being used on the M. A. C. poultry farm to fool the hens into laying overtime. The war measure has resulted in a greatly increased output, according to college authorities. The hens are laboring under the impression that the sun is rising at 6 a. m. and setting at 9 p. m. Eighty per cent of the hens are laying.

Patriotic funds have been placed on a monthly basis in Albion. So far, \$1,309 monthly has been pledged.

Mrs. Irving Campbell, of Hillsdale, was severely burned when a lamp, falling from a table, exploded. She will recover.

The Holland-St. Louis Sugar company has purchased a section of land in Saginaw county, two miles south of Merrill, which will be used almost entirely in the cultivation of sugar beets.

Earl Fuller, 20 years, died in a Jackson hospital from a gunshot wound received when hunting. Fuller, who resided at Michigan Center, was endeavoring to drive a rabbit from its hole, the end of the barrel of his gun resting against his stomach. The weapon was discharged and the full charge penetrated his abdomen.

The 3,000 Michigan men, graduates of M. A. C. short courses, who are located on farms of the state, will hold a reunion at the M. A. C. January 15 and 16. They will form an organization which will line them up in the crops drive, which is to result in increased food products for war use. Their meeting will be coincident with that of the Michigan Crop Improvement association.

The Michigan Silver Black Fox company, a concern which propose to start a black fox farm near Gaylord, was given authority by the Michigan Securities Commission to sell \$30,000 worth of stock.

When a Pere Marquette locomotive drawing a string of freight cars backed into Black river, at Port Huron, through an open draw, Engineer John H. McIntosh was drowned and Fireman Gus Herring narrowly escaped death. A heavy fog rising from the river is said to have obscured the view of the engine crew.

## GERMANS MURDER AMERICAN SENTRY

OFFICIAL BULLETIN SAYS THAT  
THROAT OF SAMMY WAS  
CUT AFTER CAPTURE.

### PRESAGES ATROCITY CAMPAIGN

Information Given Troops at Front  
By Unit Commanders and  
Posted Bulletins.

With the American Army in France—German atrocities against American soldiers are officially reported. An American sentry has been found with his throat cut, and, it is officially declared, "he must have been so killed after capture."

Information concerning German savagery has reached the troops in one of a series of bulletins read to them by unit commanders and posted on the bulletin boards.

Here is what they heard: "After a raid by the Germans on trenches held by American troops a lone sentry of ——— infantry was found with his throat cut, from ear to ear. He had been surprised by an overwhelming force of Germans and must have been so killed after capture. It presages beginning of a campaign of atrocities against American troops."

"Such brutality is familiar to old soldiers who served against savages in the Philippine campaigns."

Another bulletin tells the men how the Germans in occupied sections of France and Belgium are turning women and children out of their homes into the snow, the buildings being then given over to soldiers, horses and material.

### FAMILY DIES IN AUTO WRECK

Train Hits Machine, Killing Four Occupants Instantly.

Saginaw—Alton D. Stalker, 36 years of age, a local shoe dealer; his wife, Mrs. Aurelia Stalker, 35; their 11-year-old son, Orville, and Mrs. Stalker's sister, Mrs. Mabel Earl, of Ann Arbor, were all instantly killed when their automobile was struck by a fast Michigan Central passenger train at Zilwaukee, near here, Christmas day.

The accident occurred not more than 40 yards from the house where the party had held a happy Christmas reunion.

The only member of Stalker's family not dead is a son aged four years, who was left to spend the night with his grandmother.

### AUTO DITCHED, 2 DIE, 1 HURT

Christmas Eve Joy Ride With Borrowed Car Ends in Tragedy.

Detroit—What started out as Christmas eve gaiety was transformed into a tragedy when an automobile plunged into a ditch on the Tecumseh road at the dividing line between Ecorse and Riv Rouge, instantly killing Matthew Strusky, fatally injuring Steve Drasko, and less seriously hurting Stanley Jastrzemsky, all Wyandotte bakers, last Tuesday night.

Their employer, Felix Meierowicz, a baker at Wyandotte, was ill and unable to get to work Tuesday. In his opinion the men took advantage of his absence to close shop early, take his automobile and go to a party in Detroit.

### WILL EXCHANGE WAR PRISONERS

France and Germany Agree to Transfer Men of 40 and Over.

Paris—Official announcements declare an agreement has been reached between the French and German governments for the exchange of prisoners by which non-commissioned officers and men of 40 years of age or over who have been in captivity more than 18 months will be repatriated. Officers in the same category will be interned in Switzerland.

Appreciable improvements are also obtained through the agreement for the men still in captivity, as regards letters, parcels, regulation of work and discipline.

### 400 MEN DESERT GEORGIA CAMP

Denied Holiday Vacation, Soldiers Go Without Permission.

Macon, Ga.—Four hundred enlisted men at Camp Wheeler overrode orders and left for home to spend Christmas without permission. Many of them were apprehended and returned to camp.

Being absent without permission will mean a sentence of from 30 to 90 days, depending on circumstances, court officers say.

### Train Hits Custer Bus, 3 Dead.

Battle Creek—Three persons were killed and six injured when a Michigan Central train crashed into a bus from Camp Custer. Mrs. Ford Hahoney and her 5-year-old son Charles, and Mrs. George Howells, all of this city, are dead. The injured are Mrs. George Newlands, Olivet; Ford Mahoney, Fred Hines, Mrs. Fred Hines, Sgt. Robert M. Anderson and William Bates. The crossing is guarded by a bell system, which the gateman says was in operation.

## Little Willie's Gifts



## RUSS RED'S SHIP BRINGS I. W. W. AID

BOLSHEVIKI FREIGHTER SAID  
TO HAVE BROUGHT \$100,000  
TO DEFEND TRAITORS.

### SEARCHERS FAIL TO FIND FUND

Another Search Will Be Made When  
Cargo Is Unloaded—Ship in  
Command of "Committee."

A Pacific Port—The Russian freighter Shilka, Captain Boris Dogni, which, unharmed, slipped into the harbor here late Friday night direct from Vladivostok, is under bolshevik control, it became known Sunday.

A number of the Shilka's sailors were fraternizing on the docks with a party of alleged Industrial Workers of the World, 21 of whom were arrested by federal officials and held for investigation. Among those taken into custody were 13 Russians. None of the sailors were arrested.

Shortly after the vessel's arrival, a report was circulated that she had brought a fund of \$100,000 in gold for defense of several scores of Industrial Workers of the World now awaiting trial in Chicago on conspiracy charges.

The United States district attorney here admitted he had heard of the report and federal agents searched the vessel, but found no gold, knowledge of which was denied by the captain and crew. Another search will be made when the cargo of licorice root and beans is discharged.

Following out bolshevik principles, the Shilka, it was said, is really under command of a committee of five, four sailors and one officer.

This committee has power to overrule any order of Captain Dogni at any time, but members of the crew stated that this unique division of authority had caused no trouble on the voyage across the Pacific.

Members of the crew have been forbidden to leave the vessel and 50 cadets from a naval training school, working in three relays under command of commissioned officers, are guarding the ship from the docks.

### KALTSCHMIDT IS GIVEN LIMIT

Dynamite Chief Gets Four Years in  
Prison and \$20,000 Fine.

Detroit—Albert Kalschmidt was found guilty by the jury in United States district court Saturday on all three counts of the indictments charging conspiracy to set on foot a military enterprise against Canada and interfere with interstate commerce by dynamiting the Detroit Screw works and the Grand Trunk tunnel at Port Huron. Judge Arthur J. Tuttle imposed the maximum penalty provided by the laws at the time the offenses were committed, four years' imprisonment in the United States penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., and a fine of \$20,000.

Both the women on trial with Kalschmidt were found guilty and received the heaviest possible sentences. Mrs. Ida Kalschmidt Neef, sister of the chief plotter, was pronounced guilty of taking part in the conspiracies against Canada and the Port Huron tunnel, and sentenced to serve three years in the Detroit house of correction and to pay a fine of \$15,000. Mrs. Maria Schmidt was found guilty only in the conspiracy against Canada, and received a sentence of two years in the house of correction and was fined \$10,000.

Fritz A. Neef was found guilty in the conspiracies against the tunnel and the screw works, and sentenced to the maximum penalty of two years in Leavenworth prison and to pay a fine of \$10,000. Carl Schmidt was found guilty in the conspiracy against Canada, and ordered to serve two years at Leavenworth and to pay \$10,000.

Skeleton Found in Gravel Pit.

Pontiac—Otto Giles, working for the road commission in a gravel pit near Holly, started a slide of earth which uncovered a skeleton of a man 6 feet tall, which had evidently been buried for many years. It was in a sitting posture.

### STREETCAR WRECK KILLS SCORE

Sixteen Persons Die When Car Overturns—Eighty Taken to Hospitals.

Pittsburg—Sixteen persons were killed and all others of the 114 passengers on a Knoxville street car were more or less hurt here when the car ran away in a tunnel which connects the south side business district with the South Hills. The accident happened the day before Christmas.

More than eighty of the passengers had to be taken to hospitals and as a number were seriously hurt the death toll will mount considerably higher. The car, which was of the latest low floor, steel type, was packed with city-bound shoppers when it left the station at the south end of the tunnel. A minute or two later the trolley is said to have left the wire, and the lights went out.

At almost the same instant, for some reason, motorman lost control and it dashed down the steep grade, gaining momentum with every instant as the wheels slipped along the wet rails.

The passengers were thrown into panic and their shrieks could be heard by persons in Carson street as the car shot out of the tube. A few feet from the mouth of the tunnel is a short curve, but so terrific was the speed the car had attained that the wheels, at this point, left the tracks.

The car instantly turned over on its side, piling the passengers in a struggling mass. It did not stop, but, tearing along the sidewalk, struck a telephone pole.

The roof was ripped off and men, women and children were scattered along the roadway. Even then the wreck continued on its way and finally brought up in a little confectionery store near Smithfield street.

### KAISER SEEKS PEACE, REPORT

Information From Neutral Sources Indicates Drive Is On.

Washington—Germany's new peace drive is now on, diplomats here believe. With Russia to give the movement an added impetus, the Kaiser is staging another effort to make a favorable peace before the strength of America is thrown in the balance against him.

Circulation here of unofficial reports from neutral sources of the Kaiser's terms created much interest.

Briefly they are: To leave the disposition of Alsace-Lorraine to a plebiscite of inhabitants.

England to pay Germany for her lost African colonies and the money to be used for the rehabilitation of Belgium, Serbia, Rumania and northern France.

Russian provinces bordering the Baltic, the Black sea and Prussia to become independent under a German plan.

Poland to be called an independent state under Austrian suzerainty.

Disarmament, freedom of the seas and commerce to be left to the peace conference.

Rumania, Serbia and Montenegro to retain their original boundaries with right of access to the sea being granted to Serbia.

Turkey to remain intact.

### CUSTER GETS SUPPLY OF SHOES

Arrivals of Two Carloads Relieves  
Footgear Shortage.

Camp Custer, Battle Creek—Arrival of two carloads of shoes has partially relieved the shoe shortage at Camp Custer.

About 10,000 pairs were in the consignment, and most of these were of the large sizes needed. However, this consignment is only about one-half the amount requisitioned.

Hardly had the cars been shifted on to the siding at the proper warehouse before the unloading and checking began, and almost simultaneously supply wagons drove up to the building and carted away the shoes to be distributed among the men.

### State Suffrage Head to Resign.

Kalamazoo—When the annual convention of the Michigan Equal Suffrage association is held in Detroit January 15 and 16, Mrs. O. H. Clark, of Kalamazoo, who for the last four years has been president of the organization will not be a candidate for re-election. Mrs. Clark has reached this decision because she wishes to be free to devote her entire energies to war work in France, whenever her husband and two sons, all of whom are in the service, are called to duty overseas.

## SURVEY OF NATION'S FOOD UNDER WAY

DEALERS IN FOODSTUFFS MUST  
REPORT STOCKS ON HAND  
LAST OF YEAR.

### OVER 100 STAPLES COVERED

Questionnaire Sent to Practically  
Every Dealer, Wholesaler and  
Storage Concerns.

Washington—Uncle Sam is about to look through his larder. The nationwide war emergency food survey, authorized at the extra session of congress last summer, will get under way soon, according to an announcement of the bureau of markets of the department of agriculture.

A questionnaire has been sent by mail to practically every dealer in foodstuffs, every food products manufacturer and every holder of foods in more than family quantities throughout the country.

"The returns," explained Charles J. Brand, chief of the bureau, "must show the stocks on hand, December 31, 1917, and December 31, 1916, and estimates of quantities in transit outward of quantities by freight and express December 31, 1917. The schedules provide for answers in regard to 86 items, covering more than 100 different foods."

"In addition to the survey by mailed schedules, which will cover most commercial holdings of food in the country, intensive surveys will be made in 43 typical sections in various parts of the United States in order that the figures obtained by mail may be checked. Estimates will be made also of stocks of foodstuffs on farms by the bureau of crop estimates."

"The complete survey will yield the most accurate information ever collected in regard to the extent of the nation's food resources and is considered by officials an important step in the effort to place the country on safe footing insofar as the food supply is concerned."

The figures obtained will permit the making of intelligent plans for adequate conservation and distribution of existing food supplies and for the production of additional food."

### BANK HEAD SHOTS CASHIER

Argument Over Leadership Blamed  
for Killing.

Peoria, Ill.—Berne M. Mead, cashier of the State Trust and Savings bank of Peoria, was killed in a revolver duel with Edward A. Strauss, president of the bank, which took place at the institution Sunday.

Both men, wealthy and respected citizens of Peoria, are alleged to have quarreled a good deal lately as each considered the other a rival for supremacy in the bank.

According to police, Strauss would make no further statement than that he had trouble with Mead and "had to shoot him."

### COAL THIEVES KILL DETECTIVE

Caught in Railroad Yards Three Men  
Open Fire With Revolvers.

Detroit—Discovery of three men attempting to steal coal from cars on Grand Trunk tracks at the junction with Woodland avenue, Hamtramck, about midnight Saturday, cost John Igniak, a railroad detective, his life.

When the men found that Igniak knew what they were doing, they opened fire at him with revolvers. The detective was wounded five times and died in Samaritan hospital early Sunday morning.

After the shooting, Igniak crawled about 200 feet to his home, and collapsed on the doorstep. His wife immediately notified John W. Wozniak, chief of police of the Grand Trunk railway, who arrived in time to take the dying man's statement just before he became unconscious. He recognized two of the men.

### MUNITION WORKERS KEPT IDLE

Witness in Senate Inquiring Testifies  
Quibbling Held Up Production.

Washington—Workmen in arms manufacturing plants played checkers and slept in the shops during August while the war department quibbled over non-essential details of rifle designs, Fred H. Colvin, editor of the American Machinist, testified before the senate military affairs committee.

A Super-precision of requirements in rifle making is holding down production 40 per cent, he said.

### Wireless Course at U. of M.

Ann Arbor—On government request, President H. B. Hutchins and the executive committee of the board of regents of the University of Michigan have authorized a course in wireless telegraphy for drafted men who want to fit themselves for radio and buzzer operators in signal corps.

The new course will begin early in January. The government needs 15,000 signal corps operators, it is reported. No previous training is necessary for the men taking this course.

## DAIRY FACTS

### BUILDING UP A DAIRY HERD

Essentials Are Careful Selection, Intelligent Breeding and Skillful Management.

Careful selection, intelligent breeding and skillful management are fundamental in the profitable upbuilding of the dairy herd. By the use of economy and good judgment the improvement of a herd need not be expensive.

Careful selection is the first step in the building up of a dairy herd. Selection naturally begins with the elimination of all low producers. Every owner of dairy cows should establish a definite standard and all cows that do



High-Producing Holsteins.

not measure up to the requirements should be rejected. One hundred and fifty pounds of butterfat a year is a fair minimum for most localities. Whether a cow is to be rejected or retained should depend ordinarily on production as shown by the Babcock test and the scales. Only the best heifer calves from the most productive cows should be raised.

### FEED CALF SEPARATOR MILK

When Given Alone It Is Liable to  
Cause Indigestion—Feeding Is  
Vastly Important.

Separator milk is not a balanced ration for calves. On this feed alone, and the way it is usually given to them, they are liable to get indigestion, as shown by a bloated condition, capricious appetite and diarrhea. Most of the trouble can be avoided by adding a handful of oil meal, to cornmeal or cottonseed meal, to supply, in a way, the fat that has been removed in the skimming.

The milk should be given to them warm and never when it is frothy. Never allow a calf to drink all of the milk that it wants at one meal. It is a bad practice to allow several calves to drink out of one trough, some of them will get too much. Care in feeding calves is of vastly more importance than "cures" for calf scours.

### CONTAMINATED AIR IN MILK

Easy to Understand How Foul Odors  
Are Introduced in Unclean and  
Unventilated Stable.

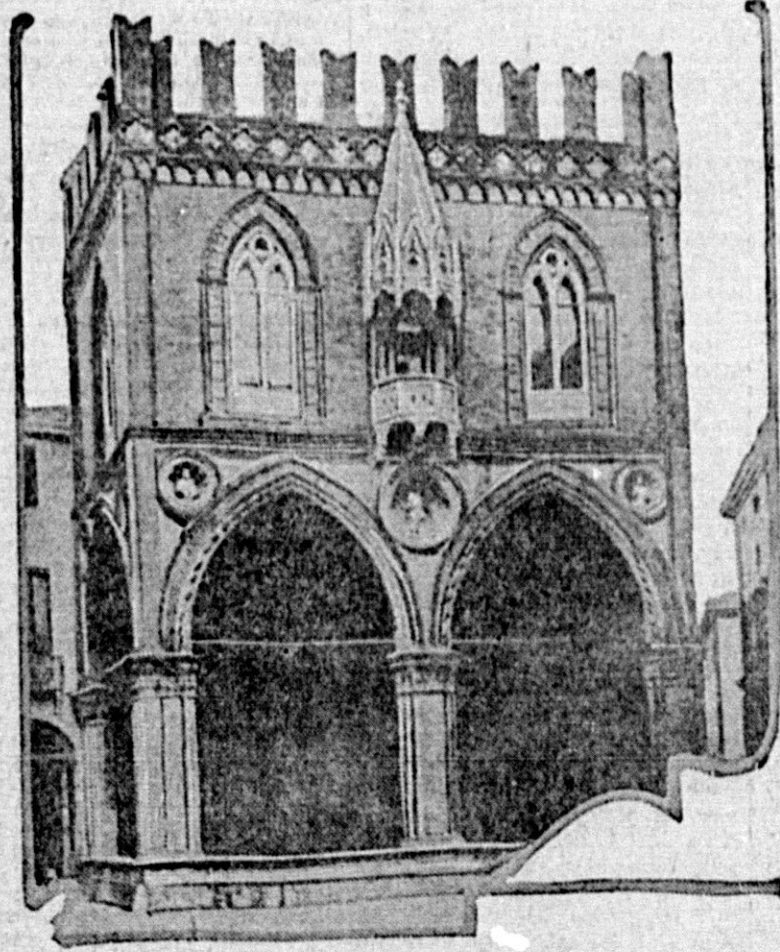
If the milking is done in a stable that is unclean and unventilated, filthy and filled with foul odors, it is readily understood how the streams of milk passing from the udder to the pail will force the contaminated air into the pail and impart to the milk its foul odors. The use of the separator under similar conditions must produce similar results.

Odors and flavors are also produced in the milk after it has been drawn, by the introduction into it of undesirable germs in the dust from the stable and the cow and from lack of cleanliness of vessels used in handling it.

### FEEDING SILAGE TO CALVES



# IN LEARNED BOLOGNA



Foro del Mercanti, Bologna.

**B**OLOGNA deserves greater attention from the world than it commonly receives. For some reasons most travelers leave unvisited this very old yet strangely modern and democratic city of over 110,000 inhabitants. Yet hardly anyone in the world but has heard of the town. For this is the home of Bologna sausage, renowned and savory mortadella, writes Edgar Ansel Mowrer to the Chicago Daily News.

First a Ligurian, then an Etruscan, a Roman, a medieval, a thoroughly modern Italian town, Bologna is today the seat of a good museum and a fine collection of paintings of the late renaissance, type Guido Reni. Architecturally, however, it is predominantly medieval. The finest of its fine old public buildings are a sort of Lombard gothic. Over its fine palaces, its solid picturesque old-worldliness, rise many towers—that of the Asinelli more than 800 years old and 320 feet high. It leans four feet out of the perpendicular. Near it, near enough to astonish a visitor—one cannot imagine why these two should have begun within a year and within thirty feet of each other—is the other leaning tower, the Torre Garisenda, unfinished, only 150 feet high, but eight feet out of the perpendicular. Pisa's famous leaning tower is 23 feet higher and only leans 14 feet. But all this and more can be found in any guide book.

More interesting are the intimate sensations and aspects of the place, its personality among cities. These demand and will repay a visit to the handsome medieval town—medieval yet quite modern—thronged with historic specters. Here Enzo, son of the Emperor Frederick II, was confined for some twenty years after Bologna with the rest of the Lombard league defeated the emperor at Fossalta. Here in 1547 was held a session of the Council of Trent, here Rossini studied music early in the last century, and later built himself a house. And here, too, Carducci, modern Italy's greatest poet and a splendid figure, taught literature and wrote beautiful and defiant words.

At the hotel where I write are inscriptions to the effect that Lord Byron once "lived and conspired" in this very house. And the inscription is by Carducci. Yet perhaps the greatest citizen of Bologna was Giovanni Galvani, the inventor of the galvanic battery and a contemporary of Franklin.

**Oldest University There.**  
"Bononia docet"—Bologna teaches—announces the inscription on many an old coin. The university, the oldest, if I am not mistaken, in Europe, is reputed to have been founded by Theodorus the Great in 425. For nearly 1,500 years it has been a mecca of students. Even today its reputation, though less than it was, is considerable. But in 1262 the number of students is supposed to have reached 10,000. During the middle ages its name was synonymous with legal learning. Bologna led in law, as Paris in theology. Women were students and even occupied professorial chairs.

The beauty of one fair pedagogus, Novella d'Andrea, must have been disastrous, for the good lady was compelled to lecture from behind a screen. The Archiginasio Antico, an old building formerly the seat of the university, bears painted on its inner walls the coats of arms of thousands of former students, literally from every country in Europe. The newer buildings, near the Piazzetta, lack atmosphere. Yet there are still many woman students. I noticed today with pleasure a constant passing of co-eds through the dignified main entrance. Alas! the university is itself party to the war. A placard outside the building proclaims it a place of refuge in case of air raids, so far unattempted.

**Disturbed by the War.**  
Yet not for nothing is Bologna a fortress guarding the Apennine passes and the seat of an army corps. At the

beginning of the war it was for a short time the seat of the general staff. Even today its streets, cafes and hotels are thronged with soldiers. They monopolize everything. They have taken one of the eight churches which go to make up the intensely interesting basilica of Santo Stefano. Tearfully the sacristan's wife told me how they are using the building for a storeroom, how they have damaged the walls and ruined the paintings. As the guide book fails to give even the merest description of the church in question, it is doubtful if it contains anything worth special protection. Possibly the sacristan's wife exaggerates. But she is antimilitarist and wound up a long recital of her woes with the reiterated ejaculation: "And to think that there are some people who wanted this war!" Since the war began hardly a soul has visited the tombs of Saint Vitale and Martyr Agricola. Churches Seven and Eight are closed. Life is indeed askew.

The military have occupied the park above the Piazza dell'8 Agosto—a reminder of the heroic days of 1848 and Italian "risorgimento." Here as throughout the entire European world the military are the masters.

It is market day. All Bologna is in the streets. The Piazza di Re Enzo is the scene of a motley throng. The Bolognese are handsome and intelligent. The town is the center of the book trade. It breathes culture. It is also a center of industry and has a socialist administration. This fact has undoubtedly embittered the struggle between Catholic and freethinker.

**Crusade Against Profanity On.**  
On the walls of the cathedral I noticed a strange announcement. Tomorrow, it informed me, the church would witness the inauguration of a crusade against blasphemy and foul speaking, to be undertaken by none other than his eminence Giorgio Gusmini, cardinal prince of the church and archbishop of Bologna. Cardinal Gusmini has recently opened a "school of religion" in his own archiepiscopal palace, intending thus to inculcate more firmly the rudiments of Christian theology among the lay youth.

But the cardinal has outlined no easy task. The ancient motto of Bologna is "libertas," easily taken to mean freedom from restraint. The Bolognese are traditionally turbulent. Early in their history they embraced the cause of Guelph against Ghibelline, burglar against knight, and though they bore the yoke of the proud Bentivoglio family, theirs was no hereditary submission. The civic theater today occupies the former site of the Bentivoglio palace, burned in 1507 by an angry mob.

With Milan, Bologna pours forth ever fresh life to the socialist liberalist currents in Italian politics. And, coincidentally, Milan and Bologna are the only two towns in Italy where there exists anything like the so-called night life of great capitals. In this respect as in many others Bologna "feels bigger" to the visitor than the number of its inhabitants would imply.

Architecturally, the entire city is in contrast with the ardent pleasure-loving character of the inhabitants. The gothic municipal buildings, which testify to an ancient and intense communal life, the many fine churches, the hundreds of fine private palaces, the well-supplied yet severe display windows, give a thoroughly monastic air to the place. Alas for externals! One soon discovers that cafes are numerous and well frequented. The easy freedom of Bologna might be taken by a pietist for simple godlessness. Yet Bologna is today one of the most interesting cities in Italy. Too long it has been buried under the reputation of Florence, richer in museums surely, but not nearly so interesting a modern city, nor so fine a specimen of the antique. Externally Bologna bears comparison with its Tuscan rival.

## FARMERS MUST MAKE READY FOR SPRING

Need for Record Crops in Future More Imperative, Even, Than in Past.

### WINTER WORK IS SUGGESTED

Fertilizers and Seeds Can Be Ordered, Oats and Barley Cleaned, and Corn Tested.

By PROF. J. F. COX, Department of Farm Crops, Michigan Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.—When Old Man Winter tightens his grip, fall operations cease, and as far as 1917 crops are concerned, all is over but the collecting of the profits—if the frost, or the blight or the rains didn't get you. But as on the European battle front, where generals and field marshals are busier than ever before in consulting, planning, and leading up for the spring drive, the Michigan farmer should make his duty now to put the winter season to use in preparing for what will be demanded of him in 1918. He is, in truth, literally a "field marshal," and as such he should employ the winter months in planning his great spring push. More food must be supplied, for the women and wounded soldiers in the field of France and England can hardly do more than feed themselves, let alone an army. Uncle Sam and our allies need all that American farmers equipped with American machinery can grow. Their campaign must not stop even in winter.

They might, indeed, pattern their plans after those of military men. The general at the front needs heavier armament and orders more guns. General Farmer on the home farm sees the need for more power to obtain results with fewer hands. He orders double-bottom plows, perhaps gets another horse or two, or possibly secures a tractor. He is also on the lookout for the best germinating and highest yielding seed, and he orders early. The general in Flanders sees that by opening a canal and draining a plain he can capture a distant height which may have defied his army all summer and fall. The general on the farm sees that by putting tile on the back field where beans failed him last season, he can

### LIFTS TAX FROM WOOD LOTS

New Law Provides for Exemption From Taxation Where Maintained as Timber Reservations.

By PROF. A. K. CHITTENDEN, Department of Forestry, Michigan Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.—The last legislature, while it was engaged in its biennial task of enacting laws for Michigan, voted through a measure providing, under certain conditions, for the limited exemption of woodlots from taxation. A number of other points about the act were left to the state board of agriculture for drawing up. These have been adopted, and the law now is complete. Inspection of it discloses a number of features about it which agriculturalists will find it advisable to become familiar. The measure may be said primarily to be drawn for the purpose of encouraging the setting out of forest plantations, though woodlots are also included in its scope.

The act provides in general that upon any tract of land not exceeding 160 acres, where at least one-half is improved and devoted to agriculture, one-fourth may be set aside as a private forest reservation and exempted from taxation if the owner shall plant upon it not less than 1,200 trees per acre, or if the land is already partially stocked with forest trees, the owner may make a forest reservation of it by planting a sufficient number of seedlings to assure a spacing of approximately 6 by 6 feet in the open spaces. This forest reservation must at all times be kept fully stocked with forest trees. That is, whenever any trees are removed they must be replaced as specified by rules and regulations passed by the state board of agriculture. If such a private reservation is properly planted and cared for, such part of its value as is over and above \$1 per acre is exempt from all taxation, though the owner will be required to pay a fee of 5 per cent of the stumpage value of any timber cut from the reservation, except such as he may take for domestic use.

The regulations adopted by the board provide further that no animals may be pastured in a private forest reservation; that any established forest, in order to be acceptable under the act, must contain at least 1,200 trees, well distributed, to the acre; that when the forest is ten years old, there should be at least 500 trees to the acre; that when it is twenty-five years old, there should be not less than 250 trees to the acre, and that this stocking must be maintained either by planting or by natural seeding.

The regulations also set forth that unless provision has been made for natural restocking, all artificial planting must be done by planting small trees, except in the case of nut trees, which may be planted from seed. In order to insure a well-stocked stand by natural seeding, openings of over one-fourth of an acre must not be made, and unless a sufficient stand

move that field from the slack class. It is such things as these that the foresighted farmer is thinking and doing this winter; getting machinery in order, planning early orders for pieces needed and increasing when possible his horse and tractor power.

He is ordering fertilizers and lime for next spring, knowing these can be used with greater profit than ever before. He is aware also that the supply is scarce, that railroads are overtaxed and that shipments cannot be hurried. Some of the other moves the wise farmer is making are these:

He is procuring clover seed for next spring's planting, for while the price is extremely high it bids fair to go even higher.

He is cleaning up seed oats and barley with the fanning mill, and securing the highest yielding varieties of spring seeded crops—oats, corn, barley and beans for next year's planting.

Occasionally, also, he is inspecting beans and stored grain and treating with carbon disulphide if weevil or grain insects are present.

He is making ready for a big crop of corn next year by testing each ear of seed corn to be planted next spring. He is going over corn in his crib too, and securing by this means all that will grow or will help some neighbor who has no seed. He also does his butting, tipping and grading for planting. In communities where no seed corn was produced, he is organizing to secure by earload lots Michigan-grown seed corn from more fortunate counties. (The secretary of the Crop Improvement association, East Lansing), will render assistance in buying and selling.

In planning next year's rotation he is aiming to secure large fields with few turnings, and removing old rail fences where they are not really necessary, for now is the opportunity while time and land are at a premium and wood is high, to sell or burn old rails.

He is applying manure on exposed areas in wheat, clover or alfalfa fields, for both grain crops and seeding will be benefited and winter killing prevented.

With other patriotic farmers he will be found at meetings of grain and farmers' clubs, the Crop Improvement association meeting at the Michigan agricultural college, January 15 and 16, and farmers' week at M. A. C. in late February or early March.

In this hour of need there is but one voice for all to heed—the voice of Uncle Sam. Other voices call out in the land—the voices of profit and expediency. Little Slacker whispers say "What's the use?" All are traitorous voices which seek only to drown Uncle Sam's steady call for all the food America can produce.

of young growth of desirable species comes in two years after cutting, small trees must be planted. Almost any of the trees native to Michigan, with the exception of chestnut, are considered forest trees under the meaning of the act.

The act is expected to be of benefit to farmers in maintaining their woodlots and establishing new plantations of forest trees.

### HELP FOR MUCK FARMERS

M. A. C. Arranges for Demonstration Farms in Eleven Districts.

By EZRA LEVIN, Specialist in Muck Crops, Michigan Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.—What varieties of onions, celery and cabbage thrive best on the various types of muck soils? What are the possibilities of grains on mucks? How can soil fertility be most effectively conserved? What control measures should be adopted in checking the diseases of muck crops?

This, however, is not intended as a quiz for farmers of muck lands. The questions mentioned are simply a few samples of the myriad queries that owners of muck lands have been asking for years, but always the answers have been pretty much the same, a sort of "search me" shake of the head. The individuals asked have been unable to reply because the facts have been lacking, and the facts have been lacking because the funds necessary for the conducting of experiments have heretofore been lacking. The money is still being doled out with a reticent hand, though enough has been obtained by the college to make a beginning in this work of much experimentation possible. A worker has been placed in the field, and with the co-operation of farmers, a number of demonstration farms, or garden plots, have been arranged for.

In Allegan county, by way of indicating the line of procedure that is being followed, a muck crop demonstration has been planned on the Gun swamp in which the growers, the Allegan county farm bureau and the college are co-operating. Various varieties of onions, celery and cabbage will be tried out for the purpose of learning which will do best in this locality.

Then on the Clyde swamp a demonstration has been arranged for on the farms of Nelson Peterson and Charles Severn. On the latter's farm an effort will be made to determine the possibilities of grains on muck, the best methods for conserving soil fertility, and many other interesting problems.

The work in other districts will be similar. The communities in which these demonstrations will be conducted, eleven in all, are as follows:

Kalamazoo, Vicksburg and Portage, in Kalamazoo county; Ithaca, in Gratiot county; Pearl, Dor, Martin and Pullman, in Allegan county; Hudsonville and Grand Haven, in Ottawa county; and Bad Axe, in Huron county.

## HOW TO BUILD RESERVOIRS FOR FARM



EARTHEN RESERVOIR IN WYOMING FED BY WINDMILLS.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Farm reservoirs are rather difficult to classify for the reason that they are dependent on a number of unlike factors. The materials used, the methods of construction, locality, cost, source of water supply, and purpose which they are intended to serve, all exert more or less influence. Such being the governing conditions, any attempt to present types of such structures would not be made without due consideration of the most influential factors. Thus an earthen reservoir planned and built to store water for irrigation may be unsuitable to provide water for stock. Similarly, the materials and methods of construction which may be used for a reservoir fed by a pumping plant may not be well adapted to a reservoir located in the bed of a stream. Furthermore, a cost which is justifiable in the citrus orchards of southern California may be prohibitive in the Great Plains area.

### Reservoirs Considered.

Reservoirs used with pumping plants will be considered in this article. The following description is intended to be typical of a large number of small earthen reservoirs recently built in central California to store water furnished by small pumping plants and thus secure a large and more effective head for irrigation. The net capacities of the reservoirs examined ranged from one-fifth to seven acre-feet and the average cost per acre-foot of storage capacity was \$37.

The crops irrigated consisted of alfalfa, fruit trees, grapes, nursery stock and gardens.

This type of farm reservoir in reality is an adjunct to a pumping plant and the proper relationship between the two should be studied carefully. The main purpose of both is to secure at the lowest rates, water from wells in sufficient quantities for successful irrigation. This can be done by installing a pumping plant of large enough capacity and dispensing with the reservoir. This, however, would be likely to entail a greater first cost for equipment, a higher annual rate for power, and a shorter operating time. Where there is no reservoir the capacity of the pumping plant would have to be increased at least 60 per cent and since electric current often is sold at a flat rate per horsepower based on the horsepower of the motor, it follows that a pumping plant driven by a ten-horsepower motor working ten hours a day would cost twice as much for current as a five-horsepower motor working twenty hours a day.

### Rectangular in Form.

This type of reservoir usually is rectangular in form but it may be circular. The former is more apt to conform to fence lines, roads, fields, etc., is more readily laid out and built, but the latter requires less material and usually presents a better appearance. Before a site is selected it is well to find out the nature of the subsoil beneath it. This may be done by boring a hole with an auger or post-hole digger, or by digging a pit to the required depth. If the examination shows the subsoil to be porous to considerable depths, the selection of another site may be advisable, but if the porous material is confined to a single stratum it often is possible to lower the floor of the reservoir to a more impervious foundation by excavating the upper stratum. Such a course is followed often for the purpose of reducing the cost, as the most economical method of building an embankment around a reservoir is to take part of the material from within the site.

The site should be cleared of all brush, weeds or other matter subject to decay, plowed and ridged, and a trench dug along the center line of the embankment. One of the cheapest and best methods of puddling the material placed in the trench as well as that in the lower and central part of the embankment, provided the material is other than clay, is to fill the trench about two-thirds full of water and dump good puddling material into it. The puddled center core should be carried up into the embankment for some distance.

### Typical Reservoir.

On a farm near Madera, Cal., there is a reservoir somewhat typical of this class. It is about 210 feet square, the banks are 7 feet high with slopes of 2 to 1 inside and 1 1/2 to 1 outside, and the top width 3 feet. The reservoir covers 1 acre of land and has a capacity of 43 acre-feet. After the banks were formed by means of four-horse Fresno scrapers, the bottom of the reservoir was covered with clay and puddled by cattle. The water is raised from a well by a 15-horsepower motor operating a six-inch centrifugal pump, and discharged into the reservoir through a

concrete pipe laid beneath the bank. There are two outlets, each consisting of a 14-inch concrete pipe controlled by an iron gate, which discharge into open ditches at some distance from the reservoir. The earthwork of the reservoir cost about \$150, the structures \$50, and the maintenance about \$5 in three years. The pumping plant is operated continuously day and night for six months and supplies water for 240 acres of alfalfa. From 6 p. m. until 6 a. m. of the following day the well water is discharged into the reservoir and from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. the irrigators draw from both sources of supply. In this way all irrigation is performed in the daytime, the labor and cost of irrigating is greatly reduced, while the plant is being operated continuously.

For the past 25 years or so somewhat similar reservoirs have been in use in southwestern Kansas and in other parts of the Great Plains area. Before the day of the gas engine these formed a necessary adjunct of windmills, but in more recent times the gasoline engine has replaced the wind motor in many instances.

## CURRYING HORSES IS EXCELLENT PRACTICE

Aside From Giving Animal Clean, Glossy Appearance, Brushing Stirs Circulation.

Frequent currying and brushing will insure a healthy condition of the horse. A few minutes spent daily in currying and brushing a horse is time well spent. Aside from giving the animal a clean, glossy appearance, this daily brushing stimulates circulation. The skin is an important excretory organ, and must be kept clean and free to do its work.

It is especially important to give the legs daily care. If it is necessary to wash them in cold weather, they should be thoroughly dried before being exposed to the open air. Mud should not be allowed to collect on the fetlocks, as it causes scratches and sores on the heels and about the feet. Sores, scratches and unsightly spots are often caused by mud and manure settling in the hair. When the mud dries it causes the skin to crack open.

In the spring the horses should be kept especially clean, as the long hours of work, dust, sweat and heat all combine to make proper care of the skin a necessity. Sore shoulders and other afflictions, due to lack of care on the part of the owner, have often caused great loss of time and money.

## PROPER FEEDING TO REMEDY PIG EATING

Any Deviation From All-Corn Ration for Sows Usually Gives the Best Results.

Pig eating usually occurs in the spring and in the early litters that are farrowed before grass or other green stuff is at hand. As a rule there is but one remedy, and that is to feed the sow properly during the winter months. While protein is the food that the sow usually craves, yet any deviation from the all-corn ration usually gives satisfactory results.

Sows fed corn, only, throughout the winter become feverish and restless, and at farrowing time are careless for their young, and are very apt to kill a part or all of their litter.

The addition of pumpkins, various root crops, alfalfa, clover hay, or protein in any form to the corn, will bring the brood sow through in a much better condition to farrow a strong litter of pigs, and she will also be in condition to care for them. By all means do not have the sow corn-fed, or corn-sick, as is so often the case when put through the winter on corn alone. Stop made up of the kitchen waste to which is added some digester tankage, makes an appetizing addition to your all-corn ration, if given twice a week or oftener, as this carries the necessary protein. Salt and wood ashes should also be given each week or ten days at most, and slack coal may also be used with profit. Lice will also bother the brood sow; use crude road oil for these, full strength. A few pounds of any old kind under the bunk will give the sow a better nest with half the bedding used on a ground floor.

## That Bill for Flowers

By F. A. MITCHELL

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Grace," said Mr. Larramore, "I'm getting old and it is high time to provide for such condition as you and Dick—"

Mr. Larramore was stalled. "What I wish to say," he continued, "is that I have the same feeling for you as if you were my own daughter."

"Yes, uncle."

"I have enough to leave you comfortable when I come to the jumping off place and I have enough to leave Dick comfortable, but if I divide the property between you both there is not enough to make either comfortable."

"Then, uncle, it is your duty to leave your property to your own son."

"Why can't I leave it to you and him as one person?"

"It is impossible."

"Dick would rather I would leave it to you jointly. He—"

"Now, uncle, I know what you mean. I've heard it all from Dick. Dick and I have always been brother and sister and such we'll always be."

This ended the father's attempt to help his son to secure the wife that son wanted. Dick Larramore was engaged in business in another city and seldom visited his home, so his foster sister was not troubled with his attentions. Six months after this attempt of his father to make a match between the two Grace said to her uncle:

"What's the matter with Dick? He has never let so long time go by before without coming home for a visit."

"I think some girl is keeping him," Grace looked grave.

"I shouldn't be surprised," continued Mr. Larramore, "to hear any day that he is engaged."

"Why do you think so?"

"Well, you know Dick's salary is not very large and he occasionally falls back upon me. The other day he sent me a bill for flowers."

"Oh! I see."

The subject was not pressed further. A few days later Dick received a letter from his cousin-foster sister chiding him for remaining away from home so long without a visit. His father was very much hurt at his son's neglect of him.

This letter brought Dick home for the next week-end. He had an interview with his father at which the latter denied that he considered his son neglectful of him and commended him for standing by his business. The old man went to bed early and Dick spent the rest of the evening with Grace.

"Who is this person you're sending flowers to?" asked Grace in a cold tone.

"I wouldn't send flowers to a person, I would only send them to an attractive girl."

There was a brief silence between them which was broken by Grace.

"Do you think you have a right to marry when your father is getting old and needs your attention?"

"He isn't getting my attention. You are taking care of him and doing it far better than I could. I supposed you were to remain single as long as he lives."

"How very self-sacrificing you are," sarcastically.

"It's self-sacrificing of you. I've heard you say often that you were going to be an old maid for dad's sake."

"I suppose after dear uncle's death you will bring this woman you're going to marry into the house and I shall have to vacate!"

"I'm not going to marry" this woman. "If I marry I shall marry a lovely girl."

"Supposing—" Grace said with great seriousness, "supposing that I should die before your father, do you suppose he would be able to put up with a strange person who you would bring into the house to take my place?"

"But you're not going to die, and I'm not going to bring a 'strange person' into this house."

"I don't know; I've had queer feelings about my heart lately."

"You don't mean it; who is the cad who is making the trouble with your heart?"

"You know very well that I don't mean it in that sense at all. If I did you would not be the person to refer to my lover as a cad."

"Why not?"

"You know very well that I would not do what you are going to do. If I marry, uncle will be perfectly satisfied to have me marry and approve of the gentleman who is to be my husband."

"Oh! he is to be a gentleman, is he?"

"He has one fault."

"What's that?"

"He is very unfeeling; he doesn't seem to realize what a noble, good father he has."

Dick opened his eyes very wide and looked up at the ceiling; Grace's eyes were glued to the floor. Presently Dick said:

"Which, being interpreted, means that you are willing to sacrifice yourself to dad's desires."

"I will marry no man who does not love me."

"And I will marry no girl who does not love me."

The dialogue here came to an abrupt end, for Dick caught her in his arms and sealed her lips with kisses.

The next morning, when Mr. Larramore came downstairs his son grasped his hand and said feelingly:

"A million thanks, dad."

"All fixed?"

"Yes, that story about the bill for flowers did it."

"I thought it would."





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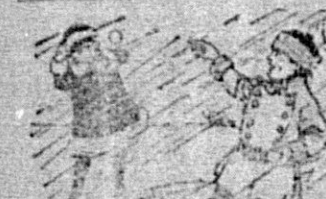
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## CORRESPONDENCE

### SYLVAN HAPPENINGS.

Mrs. M. Schenk entertained a number of relatives at her home on Christmas.

Miss Esther Widmayer and Mrs. Edna Widmayer spent last Thursday in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lyon, of Ann Arbor, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hayes last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fahrner and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. Whitaker and family ate their Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schweinfurth.

The children and their parents in school district No. 6, enjoyed a program and Christmas tree at the school house last Friday evening. Miss Nina Kalmbach is the teacher.

### WATERLOO DOINGS.

Fred Durkee spent Saturday and Sunday in Jackson.

Floyd Durkee spent Sunday with friends in Plainfield.

Mrs. Fred Durkee spent last week in Jackson with her sister, who is ill.

Mrs. Emory Ronciman is confined to her home with an attack of the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary spent Christmas with Mrs. Vicary's parents in Detroit.

Walter Koelz, of Ann Arbor, is spending the holidays at the home of his parents here.

Mrs. Walter Vicary will give a talk on the Red Cross work Sunday morning in the church.

Miss Isabella Gorton, of Detroit, is spending the holidays at the home of her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Copeland, of Flint, is spending some time at the home of her parents here.

Mrs. Ben Barber spent the latter part of the past week with H. Bohne and family, of Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. George Artz and son spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Artz, of Mounth.

### LIMA TOWNSHIP NEWS.

Jacob Gross spent one day of last week in Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Cooper spent one day of last week in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Alfred Gross and Miss Bertha Gross spent Wednesday in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Wm. Gray, is spending some time with relatives in Windsor, Ont.

Mrs. Wilbur McLaren spent one day of the past week in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. S. E. Wood and son Ralph, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Erikson in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eschelbach and son Raymond, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Egeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moore, of Lansing, are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freer entertained on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Auger and Allen Freer, of Detroit.

The pupils of the Parker school gave a Christmas program Saturday evening. Mrs. Bernice Schank is the teacher.

Miss Rose Lucht is spending her vacation in Chicago, but will be home so as to resume her teaching duties January 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baries, of Ann Arbor, and the Misses Amanda and Clara Baries, of Detroit, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Baries.

### NORTH LAKE NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown and family were White Oak visitors Friday.

Wm. Hankerd and Herbert Hudson were Ann Arbor visitors Wednesday.

Miss Irene Deisenroth is spending several days with relatives in Jackson.

Henry Gilbert and John Crook-schenk were Ann Arbor visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Birch entertained the Misses Devire, of Ann Arbor, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy and family spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reilly.

C. J. Tremmel left Wednesday for Detroit where he will attend the salesmanship convention on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heatley and family spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Heatley, of Detroit.

Miss Mildred Daniels, of River Rouge, is spending her Christmas vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stofer spent Christmas with Mrs. F. Widmayer, of Sylvan.

Miss Margaret Deisenroth, of Jackson, spent days of this week at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hudson and family spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Jas. Hankerd.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Noab and family were Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz, of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. John Hinchey and daughter Mary, spent Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Appleton, of Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daniels entertained at their home Christmas Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Daniels, of Chelsea. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tremmel of this place.

The Ladies Aid Society of the North Lake church will give a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stofer on Friday evening, December 28. A war time supper will be served. An invitation is extended to all.

### LYNDON CENTER.

Mr. and Mrs. James Howlett spent Christmas in Jackson.

Mrs. H. S. Barton visited friends in Stockbridge last week.

Hubert Wright, of Jackson, spent the first of the week at the home of Silas Young.

H. S. Barton and family spent Christmas in Stockbridge with Mr. and Mrs. James Cook.

Misses Mary and Agnes Young, who have been attending school at Adrian are spending their vacation at the home of their parents here.

### WILL KNIT IN KHAKE LATER

Pretty Girl Working in Blue to First Try on Herself. She Advises Inquisitive Commuter.

On a Long Island suburban train a marvelously pretty blonde girl lowered exquisitely golden lashes over large, blue eyes while she worked knitting needles over some sky blue yarn, musing the New York World.

An elderly male commuter, one who had a sporty touch of gold color to his morning attire, leaned over from a seat on the other side of the aisle and said in all respectfulness:

"My dear child, they couldn't possibly wear anything of that color—sky blue, you know. You should knit in brown—khaki color, may I suggest?"

She took no offense.

"Of course," the girl answered, without looking up from her work, "but I'm just learning knitting and I'd explain to you about some of these stitches if you could possibly understand. The idea is that I'm first knitting something that I'll try on myself. Then, sir, if there is not too much knottiness to my knitting I'll go to work in khaki for—the all soldiers."

### A Caddy Story.

The gentleman was learning to play golf and it had been too much for the composure of his caddy. The caddy had made valiant efforts at first, but by the third hole he was helpless with mirth. The gentleman fixed him with a cold eye and said:

"What do you think I'll give you on your card if you are so silly and giggle all the time? Do you think you'll get a 'good'?"

"No," replied the chortling caddy. "I'll get a V. G."

"V. G. I suppose that stands for very good," snapped the infuriated gentleman.

"No, sir, V. G., very giggly," said the abandoned little caddy, rolling on the ground.

### Will Not Visit "Meat Houses."

In Tokyo, says Good Health, a certain class of Japanese are adopting the practice of eating meat, as they have acquired the habit of using tobacco and drinking whisky, through their desire to imitate the westerners.

Some have an idea that by flesh-eating they may be able to increase their size and vigor.

It is noticeable, however, that the Japanese women refuse to eat meat and will not visit the restaurants where meat is served, which are known as "meat houses." The Japanese women regard it improper to visit such places.

### St. Paul's Gold Cross a Mark.

There is a feeling growing in city circles that steps should be taken to denude the gleam of the cross and bell on St. Paul's cathedral, says the London Globe. It is pointed out that these were regilded shortly before the war, and that when the sun is shining brightly they afford a magnificent landmark for enemy airmen to indicate the whereabouts of the very center of the city of London.

It is stated that the shining cross can be seen many miles away with the naked eye.

### Patrick's Pie Idea.

Patrick had called on his Betsy and she gave him a handsome helping of her special make of apple pie. Patrick was loud in its praise.

"I tried a new way," said Betsy, beaming. "I put a few gooseberries in to flavor it."

"Begorra!" cried Patrick, "if a few gooseberries give so good a flavor to an apple pie, what a darling of an apple pie it would be made of gooseberries entirely!"

## CHICKENS FOR EMPTY CANS

Trading of Discarded Tins and Bottles for Food is Common in Tibet, Explorer Reports.

Bringing with him an extensive collection of small mammals, reptiles and birds, Roy C. Andrews, head of the Asiatic zoological expedition, has arrived in New York, after a year and a half in the remote provinces of China.

The expedition spent much of the time in the mountains of Yunnan and progressed as far as Tibet. Mr. Andrews' adventures included everything from hunting "blue" tigers to buying chickens at the rate of two for one empty condensed milk can.

Politically China is in a chaotic state, Mr. Andrews reports, as most of the provinces are so far removed from the central government at Peking that any change of authority does not make itself felt. Socially, he declares, it is overrun with bandits, most of whom are recruits from the army. According to Mr. Andrews, there is no great moral difference between a Chinese common soldier and a bandit.

In many places he found traffic by water impossible because the army has a habit of using small river boats for target practice.

The expedition found the border of Tibet an ideal place to live in. Food may be bought with old bottles and cans. There are plenty of servants and no rumor of the war has penetrated that far.

## MOVIE OF MODERN BOOKWORM

Student Would Not Be Influenced by Any Pleasures the World Could Offer Him.

Now behold the student coming up the street! He is clad in rubber and shining black. He is thin of shank as becomes a scholar. He sags with knowledge. He hungers for wisdom. He comes opposite the book shop. It is but coquetry that his eyes seek the window of the tobacconist. His heart, you may be sure, looks through the buttons at his back.

At last he turns, Charles S. Brooks writes in Yale Review. He pauses on the curb. Now desire has clutched him. He jingles his trousers shillings. He reaches the gutter. He squints upon the rack. He lights upon a treasure. He plucks it forth. He is unresolved whether to buy it or to spend the extra shilling on his dinner. Now all you cooks together, to save your business rattle your pans to rouse him! If within these ancient buildings there are onions ready peeled—quick!—throw them in the skillet that the whiff may come beneath his nose! Chance trembles and casts its vote—candle merrily—down goes the shilling—he has bought the book. Tonight he will spread it beneath his candle. Feet may beat a snare of pleasure on the pavement, glad cries may pipe across the darkness, a fiddle may scratch its invitation—all the rumbling notes of midnight traffic will tap in vain their summons upon his window.

### 18-Cylinder Engine.

By leaps and bounds the stationary type airplane engines are increasing in power rating in the stern competition between the central powers and the allied nations. In England Louis Coatalen has been doing commendable work along these lines, and among his latest products is the 18-cylinder Sunbeam-Catalen engine, which develops 475 brake horse power, and has no fewer than half a dozen magnetos and an equal number of carburetors, says the Scientific American. The arrangement of the cylinders is interesting: Twelve of the cylinders are arranged as in the usual twin-six practice, while the remaining six are arranged in the upper center, forming what is styled the "broad arrow" type.

### Too Busy to Help.

Even in war times a heroine is often without influence in her own home town, writes a correspondent. A young woman nurse gave up a paying practice and offered her services to her country. She is now nursing "Jackies" in a naval hospital, and finding how much pleasure the convalescents take in music, she wrote home to her father to put a notice in the local paper asking for records if anyone had duplicates or discards.

It is a place of about 8,000 inhabitants, but not one record did she receive in answer to her appeal.

"Probably they are all too busy with war work," she commented, humorously.

### China is on Guard.

While China has not provided for the internment of Germans and Austrians, even those of military age, all citizens of the central powers are required to register and are forbidden to travel. They may engage in peaceful occupations with China's permission. The mildness of the regulating created some comment among foreigners, but Chinese officials replied to such criticism by saying they closed the German banks and are limiting the activities of Germans and Austrians even more than the United States and Japan are.

### Leaves It to Audience.

One of the small Paris theaters has set about proving that dramatic critics are not infallible. Every evening before the rise of the curtain on an adversely criticized but no less successful play, the irate manager appears, bearing a bundle of newspapers, from which he reads the choicest condemnatory excerpts. Having thus stated the newspaper view of his play, he leaves the rest to the judgment of the audience.

## SUNKEN SHIPS BEING RAISED

War Brings Day of Resurrection for Many Vessels for Years Listed as Discarded Wreck.

Certainly the day of resurrection has come, for ships. Hulks long since sunk, all but forgotten, rise in their very bones, take on renewed bodies and with the rhythmic heart-beat of new engines feel the blood coursing in their veins once more, observes the Boston Transcript. Abandoned coal barges, hulks of whale ships, of little cargo carriers that have lain at dismantled wharves for half a century, struggle from their graves in the ooze, feel again the measured clink of chukling iron, lift proud topmasts and shout with joy from the very diaphragms of their swelling sails as the forefoot thrills to the blast of blue water. Weeks of the ancient side-wheelers rise as well and with a vigor of engine life such as did not exist in their day, go down to the sea.

The sea shore is probed for these, and the very lakes send their quota. At Ashland, Wis., for instance, on Lake Superior, the side-wheeler Emerald, sunk at the slip 24 years ago, is on her way up. The ore-carrier Sevona, which broke in two on a shoal six years since, is to be raised and put together again. And so the reports come from slip and shoal the world over.

If the war, with all its menace and its heartache, can give up once more a mighty merchant marine and revive the proud traditions of American seamanship, as it bids fair to, it will have done one great thing for the country.

## COAL GAS FOR AUTOMOBILES

Fuel Costs Only Twelve Cents for Charge Equal in Power to One Gallon of Gasoline.

Arthur H. Jackson, an English mechanical engineer, who arrived in New York from London on his way to Hong Kong, said that the high price of gasoline in England, where it sells at \$1.10 a gallon, has caused motor power experts to experiment with compressed coal gas for motor trucks and automobiles. The point in its favor is that the gas fuel costs only 12 cents for a charge equal in power to a gallon of gasoline.

"The ministry of munitions," Mr. Jackson said, "favors the coal gas fuel, as its manufacture increases the output of by-products needed for explosives. The Glasgow corporation has been advised by a special commission that coal gas is practicable for commercial motor vehicles. Any engine can be fitted for its use in a few hours without interfering with the use of gasoline, should any change be desired. In closed cars and motor trucks the gas is carried in containers on the roofs, and in open cars it may be carried on canopies running the length of the body. Containers now in use hold only 250 feet of gas, which is about equal to a gallon of gasoline, and that is one of the objections to its use."

### Puts It Up to the Judge.

One of the city judges, who was up for re-election, made a speech in New York, and after he had touched on patriotism and the various questions of civic virtue and the keeping of a good man on the bench, he said at the close of his speech that he was ready to answer any question propounded. At this point one of the members of the club arose. "Judge," began the questioner, "there's one thing that has always bothered me, and I hope you can settle it for me so that the other members of this club will see that I am right. This is it: Does or does not a straight flush beat four of a kind under any and all circumstances?"

### German Salmon Bred in Thames.

Some good things come from Germany, and one of them is the German salmon, which is now being bred on a large scale in the Thames and has the advantage of being non-migratory. At least it is non-migratory in its native waters, but it may change its habits here, says a London correspondent, as happened with the English and American brook trout which were planted in New Zealand. In English waters the brook trout is never migratory, but in New Zealand they rapidly developed into confined sea rovers, and have now become a fine and healthy race of sea trout, affording excellent sport and attaining unusual size.

### Manchus Have Beans to Burn.

Bean-cake is cheaper than coal at Harbin, Manchuria, and the Chinese there are now using it as fuel, says the Japan Chronicle. Coal costs 90 kopeks a pood and bean-cake only 75 kopeks, while it is contended the latter throws out more heat. As all the bean mills have large stocks on hand and are increasing them daily, there is a tendency for its use as fuel to spread.

### A Handy Story.

Daughter—I'm ashamed of you, pa, I saw you kiss the parlor maid as you went out.

Fa—Don't be ridiculous, dear. I've missed two or three bottles of Scotch lately, and, as I suspected Nellie, I took the opportunity of smelling her breath, that's all.

### Crushed Possibilities.

Jones, the cub reporter, was fat, but he looked as melancholy as a fat man can when he entered the city editor's office.

"Why was my story killed?" he asked gloomily.

"An act of mercy," said the editor. "You fell down on it first."

## BREVITIES

**Grass Lake**—A service flag bearing fourteen stars was unfurled by the M. E. church here Sunday evening.

**Charlotte**—The "Gizzard" Circle of the Congregational church, of Charlotte, derives the name from the fact the ladies are saving "gizzards," for which they receive a substantial sum from a well known drug firm. It appears this part of the scheme of life has a medicinal value after it is dried and transformed back into powder.—Republican.

**Parma**—One lady in Parma is about as mad as anyone we have ever seen as the result of giving her name to a traveling agent for a magazine short time ago. The fellow changed the order to a check and also made it read two years subscription instead of one. Another fellow was in town representing himself to be agent for the same paper on Friday of last week, but got mighty little encouragement.—News.

**Ann Arbor**—Attorney Otto E. Haab has been appointed a field inspector under Internal Revenue Collector James Brady, for the first district of Michigan. The appointment was made on the recommendation of Congressman Samuel W. Beakes. Mr. Haab received notice of his appointment Wednesday and entered upon the duties of his office Thursday morning.

Part of his work will consist in securing income tax returns, and while his duties will take him over a considerable portion of the state, his law office in Ann Arbor will be headquarters.

**Tecumseh**—There has been quite some consternation this week in the business circles for fear we were to lose the macaroni factory. It seems some new machinery had been shipped here and plans made for a big addition to the plant, but when the taxes were spread they were loaded with three times their amount of last year and immediately came word from the powers that be to ship on to Battle Creek this new machinery. The Commerce Club got busy and sent F. J. Temple and Attorney Wood to Chicago to confer with the company. Their decision is awaited anxiously.—Clinton Local.

### Notice to Lima Taxpayers.

The undersigned will be at the Lima town hall every Friday during the month of December: Dexter Savings Bank, Saturday, December 22 and at the Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank, Chelsea, Saturday, January 5, to receive taxes.

**FRED BAHNMILLER,**  
Treasurer Lima Township.

### Notice to Hunters.

We, the undersigned will not allow any hunting, trapping or trespassing on our premises:

Mrs. Wm. Grieb  
John H. Alber  
Alfred Kaercher  
R. M. Hoppe  
F. C. Haist  
Fred Seitz  
W. S. Pielemeier  
M. L. Burkhardt  
W. H. Elscman  
C. D. Jenks  
A. B. Skinner  
Henry Kalmbach  
Reed Estate  
John C. Leeman

Christ. Haas  
A. W. Taylor  
Mrs. Thos. Taylor  
Thomas Fleming  
E. M. Elscman  
Geo. Rothfuss  
Edwin Pielemeier  
Mrs. Kate Nelhaus  
George E. Haist  
Theo. Buchler  
Joseph Liebeck  
Geo. T. English  
Samuel Stadel  
John G. Fischer

It is ordered, that the 11th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and receive, examine and adjudge all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Bernhart W. Tirth, late of said county deceased, hereby giving notice that four months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the late residence, in the township of Freedom, in said county, on the 21st day of February and on the 23rd day of April next, at ten o'clock a. m., of each of said dates, to receive, examine and adjudge said claims.

Dated December 21st, 1917.  
Group of Physicians  
Wm. J. Beaurie  
Commissioners.

**Order of Publication**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the probate court for said county of Washtenaw, held at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 14th day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John Messner, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Charles Messner, executor of said estate, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate described therein at private sale for the purpose of distribution.

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