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Manchester Enterprise

Advertisement for Dr. LeGears Remedies, featuring an illustration of a person and text describing the benefits of the remedies.

Did you get one? Buy Remedies that have a proven reputation for results. Dr. LeGears' Remedies have been used 22 years guaranteed to do the work right.

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Don't BORROW a Paper

Week after week and thus annoy a good neighbor. Be independent, have one of your own. Come to The Enterprise and SUBSCRIBE TODAY

SCHOOL NEWS

The children's entertainment last week added \$10 to the Victoria fund. The Chelsea schools were closed last week on account of an epidemic of mumps.

Miss Lucy Schaffer has been sick with pleurisy the past week and Miss Dwyer has had charge of the first primary. The teachers' meetings are very interesting. Reports of the various schools visited have been given and then discussed.

Roland Gieseke and Herman Gauss entered the high school last Monday morning. Number of boys in the high school 41; girls 40.

Report of Spaford school, district No. 4, Fr. Alma Widmayer, teacher. Those neither absent nor tardy during the month of November are: John, Fred, Martha, Lillian and George Bus and Alice Schabale.

It is planned to resume 'fire drills' down the fire escapes in the near future. The drills are not very comfortable at this season of the year, but they are deemed very valuable and "safety first" is a good slogan.

The Alpha Sigmas held an interesting meeting Monday evening. The debate "Resolved, that admission to American colleges should be allowed upon examination only" was decided in favor of the negative by the vote of 10-7.

Roll of Honor. Total number of best enrolled... 128. Total number of girls enrolled... 125. Total enrollment... 253.

Table with financial data for THE PEOPLES BANK, including assets, liabilities, and reserves.

Table with financial data for UNION SAVINGS BANK, including assets, liabilities, and reserves.

THE L. H. FIELD CO. JACKSON, MICHIGAN

Christmas Blouses in Attractive Gift Boxes

Never were blouses so exquisite, those of filmy chiffon and fine nets and laces or just the simple ones in sheer voiles and lawns with dainty finishings. There's a new charm and style about them all.

Lingerie Blouses for Gifts Special at \$1.19, \$2.19 and \$3.50

Four pretty styles at \$2.19 in sheer voiles mostly with fine tucks, embroidery and hemstitching, flet lace sometimes; and collar, cuffs, sleeves that show the new ideas.

Dressy Blouses for Dinner Wear

Sheer Crepe Blouses, just enough transparent to make them extremely dainty; flesh and white, \$5.50. Filmy Laces and Chiffons and Nets in the new ways of making, at \$5.50.

IT HAS ARRIVED! THE NEW MODEL

OVERLAND

CALL AND SEE IT

Store your cars in a warm, dry place for the winter. Cost of storage saved on finish of car.

\$2.50 per mo., Nov. 1st to May 1st \$1.50 per mo., May 1st to Nov. 1st

MANCHESTER AUTO CO.

NO ORDER TOO SMALL NO ORDER TOO LARGE NO ORDER TOO EXACTING in

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Prices Reasonable. Work Done Promptly.

ENTERPRISE OFFICE

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

VOL 50 MANCHESTER MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1915 NO. 17

CHRISTMAS EVE CONGRESS OPENS REGULAR SESSION

THE snow is white. The moon looks down with a soft smile. And the wind blows free through the trees and the whistles swirl on the mits.

VICE-PRESIDENT IS ABSENT

Washington—Congress assembled at 10 o'clock for the sixth and fourth session which is expected to be the greatest in the memory of the present generation.

GETTING READY TO CHOOSE THE NEXT PRESIDENT

Political Parties Beginning to Look Over Material for Campaign of 1916. History Shows That Two Hundred and Eighty Names Have Appeared Before Conventions or in Electoral Returns Among Them.

MANY HAVE SOUGHT HONOR

Washington—Who will be the next president of the United States? The political incubator is already being stocked with eggs for the 1916 hatch.

FORD PEACE SHIP SETS SAIL

Great Groups Assemble to Cheer-Motor King On Departure. New York—Members of the peace exposition committee and headed by Henry Ford to create a conference of representatives of neutral nations in the hope of ending the war.

GREAT SHOW IS FINISHED

Panama Exposition at San Francisco Was Financially Successful. San Francisco—The Panama-Pacific International exposition closed Saturday night. Hundreds of thousands of uncounted lights twinkled and trembled the farwell signal for a few minutes before midnight and at 12 o'clock the lights went out for the last time.

BRIEGL & FISH

Manchester Hotel Barber. For Us to Accept For Us to Undertake For Us to Give Personal Attention

PRINTING

Cards Envelopes Letterheads Circulars Catalogues

HOT DINNER FOR THE MEN IN THE TRENCHES



Ration party of the King's Liverpool regiment about to take to the men in the trenches in France a hot meal prepared by the traveling kitchen.

CRIPPLE DIES IN MUSKEGON FIRE

OVERHEATED STEVE CAUSES BIG BLAZE DOWN TOWN BLOCK. ROOMERS LOSE BELONGINGS. In Confusion Pedlar in Forgotten and Charged Remains Are Found in Ruins After Fire is Extinguished.

POISON CASE FALLS DOWN

Court Directs Acquittal of Dwarakowski and Mrs. Wittman is Released. Saginaw—The poisoning case against Frank Dwarakowski and his landlady, Mrs. Rose Wittman, which created a sensation when the two were charged with causing the death of the latter's husband, Charles Wittman, in this city, June 21, blew up Wednesday afternoon and early Thursday.

MAY SETTLE PERRY CASES

Grand Jurors Negotiating With Losers in Village Fire of 1913. Corunna—Negotiations are under way for the settlement of the cases growing out of the Perry fire in July, 1913. About \$90,000 of claims are to be settled on a basis of 70 cents on the dollar.

MRS. ROBERT MAXWELL

Wife of William H. (Prof. Max.) Maxwell, died at her home in Saginaw, Mich., Dec. 1, 1915. Mrs. Maxwell was the wife of Prof. Robert Maxwell, who was a prominent business man and a member of the Michigan State Bar.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

Misses Margaret and Walthere Ivader being the home of their father in Maple Grove township. Saginaw county, by burning Friday. No one else was hurt, but a ladder and a bucket and one secured a one handed bucket up to the roof while the other, standing on the ridge pole, threw water until the fire was put out.

500-Pound Bear in Fight

La Grande, Ore.—Twenty bullet holes were bored into the body of a 500-pound bear. The bear was shot near the La Grande water works. According to word brought here by the Detroit river where the bear was shot, the bear was a magnificent specimen of its kind.

William Baldwin of Wadhams Believes he is Lucky

Nine cartons of dynamite Friday rolled off the Pere Marquette, loaded with a few hundred pounds of dynamite, from the deck of the ship. The ship was bound for Detroit and the dynamite was intended for the construction of a bridge over the St. Clair river.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

The Masonic fair, which closed at Coldwater Saturday night, netted the Temple association \$2,950. The Monmouth Water Co. has accepted the offer of the city to sell the municipal water works for \$200,000.

David Fletcher Huxton, of Grand Haven, who years ago gained fame as a criminal lawyer and as a poet, is dead at the infirmary at East Manville.

Confusion reigned in the upper stories of the block when Sam Long, one of the roomers, awakened and found the block filled with smoke. He rushed from door to door awakening inmates until all but the Grand Rapids crippler, who apparently had been forgotten, were aroused.

The manufacturing group engravers of Michigan formed a state organization at a meeting held at Battle Creek, Fred W. Gage, of Battle Creek, was chosen president and E. C. Toner, of Detroit, secretary-treasurer.

Mary Jane Reed, Negress, who was slave before the civil war, is dead at the county infirmary at Grand Rapids, at the age of 110 years. She had been at the infirmary 19 years, and her constant companion was an old clay pipe.

Thomas J. Hennesey, for years mechanic of the Michigan Central railroad with headquarters at Jackson, and for the last 10 years holding a similar position over the divisions of the road—centering at Bay City died at his home in that city Saturday.

Representatives of the West Michigan Pike association, in session at Traverse City planned to incorporate under the laws of Michigan, a body which would be better able to carry on its work. Twenty-eight directors were elected and the state has introduced its evidence Wednesday afternoon Judge Miller took the case from the jury directed a verdict not guilty and discharged the jurors for the term.

Early Thursday Mrs. Wittman, who was held on the same charge as Dwarakowski, and who was to have been tried immediately following his trial and received the congratulations of numerous friends, who have thought of her from the first that she was innocent of the crime.

Dr. J. A. Porter, one of the oldest practicing physicians in Michigan, was found dead in his barn, Brooklyn, Dr. Porter had been out on a case, and returned home about 2 o'clock, but did not enter the house. He had practiced in Brooklyn nearly 60 years. He is survived by a widow.

Sometimes in January there will be a meeting in Lansing of representatives from all Michigan organizations interested in the prevention and forest conservation. The purpose will be to secure cooperation on the part of all individuals and associations in the work of forestation and fire prevention in the state's timber districts.

Newaygo county took most of the prizes in the Michigan potato show which closed at Grand Rapids Saturday afternoon. Wexford county was second. The following officers were elected: President, A. E. Hopkin; Secretary, C. W. Waid; Treasurer, Ernest Ness; Landscape Architect, W. H. Waid.

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Deputy Game Warden Jones says there will be very little white ash spawned this year. Less than 1,000 white-tailed hawks have been taken from the Detroit river where the employees of the department have been catching thousands. Last year the department trapped more than 200,000 white-tailed hawks.

WILLIAMSTON IS VISITED BY FIRE

SIX BUILDINGS IN BUSINESS SECTION OF VILLAGE ARE DESTROYED.

OTHER PROPERTY IN DANGER

Incendiarism is suspected and the State Fire Marshal is Put On to the Case—All Losers Insured.

Williamston—This village was visited by a disastrous fire early Sunday morning. Had it not been for the excellent work of its fire department, aided by one-half the citizens of the town, the entire business section would have been reduced to ashes.

Six frame buildings in the main portion of the business district were destroyed, at a loss estimated at \$25,000.

There is ground for suspicion that incendiarism caused the blaze and early Sunday afternoon Village President O. Trask, sent a hurry call to the state fire marshal's office in Lansing, Chief Clerk Wald T. Burdick responded.

The buildings destroyed were as follows: Goyt Brothers' meat market, building owned by Christian Switzer; Frank E. Andrews lunch room, building owned by Mr. Andrews; Clarence Harris' tin shop, building owned by Mrs. John White; Pennock & Porter's store room for hardware, owned by Mrs. Waldo Ayres; Charles Edwards' pool room, building owned by Mrs. Waldo Ayres; Leo Van Horn's bakery, building owned by Edgar Webber.

Larger frame buildings surrounded those burning. It was thought for a time that the conflagration would get beyond control. The firemen, however, aided by citizens with hose and buckets, kept the blaze confined to the six buildings.

Four of the buildings were but one story in height, while two of them were two stories. In the latter there were families living in the upper stories. Their goods were lost.

All of the owners and occupants carried insurance with the exception of Edwards, in whose place the blaze started.

WILSON WILL WED ON 18TH

Announcement is Made From White House On Saturday.

Washington—President Wilson will be married to Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt December 18. The wedding date was made official at the White House Saturday as the president started on his usual Saturday automobile ride into the country with his fiancée. The statement said:

"The marriage of Mrs. Galt and the president will take place on Saturday, the 18th of December.

"As previously stated, the ceremony will be performed at Mrs. Galt's home, 1308 Twentieth street, northwest, this city.

"The only guests will be Mrs. Galt's mother, her brothers and sisters, the president's brother and sister, his daughters and the members of his immediate household. No invitations will be issued."

Ship Company Officials Sentenced.

New York—Dr. Karl Buehn, managing director of the Hamburg-American lines, Saturday was sentenced to serve one year six months in the Atlanta Ga. federal penitentiary, following his conviction in the conspiracy case against the U. S. government.

George Koetter and Adolph Hochmeister, two other convicted Hamburg-American officials, received the same sentence.

Joseph Poppinhouse, the fourth official found guilty, was sentenced to serve one year and one day in Atlanta.

Village is Menaced by Fire.

Bay City—Flames threatened the village of Mungler, between Bay City and Widdrott, Saturday afternoon when fire destroyed the Madajski & Wittdrodt general store and the Mungler hotel, entailing a total loss of \$30,000.

Both buildings were large two-story brick structures and burned rapidly. Sparks showered upon the greater portion of the town, which, probably, was saved by the presence of mind of a girl telephone operator who asked assistance of farmers for miles around.

ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST

No money will be returned to counties until the automobile tax law is tested in supreme court, the auditor general has announced.

Fred Wood, of Saginaw, found a \$5 check on a Saginaw firm that hadn't been cashed and secured the money. Friday he was sentenced to Marquette from 2 to 14 years by Judge Gage.

According to the monthly report of the state industrial accident board, there was an increase in accidents reported of 219 over the October record. The number reported in November was 4417, in October, 4198. The number of fatal accidents reported for November was 26, an average of more than one a day.

Bond for more than twice the amount of the winter city taxes, \$55,000, has been filed by James Hawkins, city treasurer of Grand Rapids accused of irregularities in the tax title squabble. The bond is signed by prominent business men.

A school strike of two days' duration at Bad Axe, was brought to a conclusion Monday when nearly a hundred pupils who had struck because the school authorities would not grant them the usual Thanksgiving vacation, returned to their classrooms.

WIFE OF WIZARD UNVEILS STATUE OF JOAN OF ARC



MRS. THOMAS A. EDISON.

New York—An equestrian statue of Joan of Arc was dedicated on Riverside drive at Ninety-third street, New York, at 2:30 p. m. Monday, under the auspices of the Joan of Arc statue committee, with the co-operation of the Hon. Cabot Ward, president of the park board. The committee was organized in 1909 with a view to erecting a statue to commemorate the five hundredth anniversary of the birth of the Maid, the commonly accepted date of which is January 6, 1412.

A letter of congratulation was read from President Wilson and his excellency, Jean J. Jusserand, the French ambassador, made an address.

Mrs. Thomas A. Edison unveiled the statue, and a detachment of the First field artillery, N. G., N. Y., fired a salute.

GLEANERS AT PORT HURON

State Meeting Indorses State-Wide Prohibition, Woman Suffrage and Many Other Reform Measures.

Port Huron—State-wide prohibition, equal suffrage and telephone lines, mines and water power were endorsed by the Michigan Federation of Gleaners in its closing session here Thursday night.

Better markets for the farmer has been one of the main subjects of the federation. A plan to erect warehouses and elevators wherever practical, with the gleaner clearing house association as the central selling agency, was discussed.

Grant Slocum, founder of the order, scored the farmers for not carrying through projects which would benefit the farmers of the Thumb district. He said that the gleaner clearing house has loaned nearly \$500,000.

The committee on legislation favored the state assisting Michigan farmers by improving barren lands. It recommended building a denatured alcohol plant at Lansing, for the purpose of instructing farmers in making the product and indorsed the Torrens system of land transfers. Other recommendations were for a state antipolluting law; legislative counsel of state federation; a law prohibiting men under the influence of intoxicants from driving automobiles; the organization of a Gleaner Mutual Fire Insurance company. It opposed the present mortgage tax law and favored taxing cash value.

The committee on taxation urged the passage of a law for the raising of good roads funds by property taxation and asked that village and city property be taxed in proportion to benefits derived from good roads.

The federation decided to meet at Grand Rapids next December. No officers were elected at the convention. More than 1,200 members, principally from the Thumb district, attended.

George Tubbs is Paroled.

Lansing—Governor Ferris has paroled George W. Tubbs, sentenced from Eaton county to Jackson prison in 1905 to serve a life sentence for the murder of Tom Baatts. The pardon board and the trial judge recommended a parole.

Baatts was killed in a quarrel over the construction of a drain. For several years friends have been attempting to obtain a parole for Tubbs.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

M. J. Jones, former city storekeeper at Battle Creek, dismissed by John W. Bailey when the latter was mayor, has been awarded a verdict against the city of \$1,280. Jones claimed \$12 a week for 177 weeks. The court filed a directed verdict and left the amount to be fixed by the jury. Other republicans ousted by Bailey are expected to bring suit.

James Hyman, 45, was found drowned in three feet of water in the Thread creek at Flint, Sunday. He had evidently fallen from the bridge and was unable to get out of the water. He was a machinist and single.

Four boys, none over eight or nine years of age, were squabbling over a .22-caliber rifle Sunday afternoon in the rear of the Theodore Pallin home at Escanaba. Arthur Earl Paulin, 11, tried to settle the argument and was accidentally shot, dying on the operating table of the St. Francis hospital two hour later.

Joseph J. Gray, 88, of Traverse City, was thrown from a rig and killed when the horse became frightened at a water car. Albert M. Kline also was thrown from the rig and severely injured. Mr. Gray was a retired grocer.

John Matville, 24 years old, met instant death when he fell on a buzz saw while endeavoring to loosen a piece of wood. The top part of his body was nearly severed and death was instantaneous. Matville was a farmer living half a mile south of Luther.

ASKS ADEQUATE DEFENSE FOR U. S.

President Wilson Pleads for Preparedness Against Foes Abroad and Within.

MESSAGE READ TO CONGRESS

Larger Army and Navy Urged—Trained Citizenry the Nation's Greatest Defense—Disloyal Acts of Foreign-Born Citizens Scored—No Fear of War.

Washington, Dec. 7.—At a joint session of the house and senate the president today delivered his annual message. He said in part as follows:

"I have the honor and privilege of addressing you on the state of the Union the day of nations on the other side of the sea, which had then only begun to disclose its portentous proportions, has extended its threatening and sinister scope until it has swept within its flame some portion of every quarter of the globe, not excepting our hemisphere, has altered the whole face of international affairs, and now presents a prospect of reorganization and reconstruction such as statesmen and peoples have never been called upon to consider before."

"We have stood apart, studiously neutral. It was our manifest duty to do so. In the day of readjustment and recuperation we have not been able to believe that we can be of infinite service."

"In this neutrality, to which they were hidden not only by their separate life and the habits of their community, but by the fact that Europe by also by a clear perception of international duty, the states of America have become conscious of a new and more intimate partnership in affairs, more clearly and more consciously of the many common sympathies and interests and duties which bind them together."

"We will aid and befriend Mexico, but we will not coerce her; and our course will be to all America that we seek no political suzerainty or selfish control."

"Not Hostile Rivals. The moral is, that the states of America are not hostile rivals, but that their growing sense of community of interest, alike in matters political and in matters economic, is leading them to a new and more intimate partnership in affairs, more clearly and more consciously of the many common sympathies and interests and duties which bind them together."

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the government must be their servant in this matter, must supply them with the training they need to take care of themselves and of it. The military arm of their government must be able to direct them, they may properly use to serve them and make their independence secure—and not their own independence secure, but the rights also of those with whom they have made common cause, should they also be put in jeopardy. They must be fitted to play the great role in the world, and particularly in this hemisphere, for which they are qualified by principle and by chastened ambition to play."

"It is with these ideals in mind that the plan of the department of war for more adequate national defense were conceived which will be laid before you, and which I urge you to sanction and put into effect as soon as they may be practically organized and discussed. They seem to me the essential first steps, and they seem to me for the present sufficient."

"The contemplated increase of the standing force of the regular army from its present strength of 5,223 officers and 102,825 enlisted men of all services to a strength of 7,100 officers and 134,000 enlisted men, all told, all services, rank and file, by the addition of 12 companies of coast artillery, 15 companies of engineers, ten regiments of infantry, four regiments of field artillery, and four aero squadrons, besides 750 officers required for a great variety of extra service, especially the all-important duty of training the men for their final position."

"I shall presently speak, 752 non-commissioned officers for service in drill, recruiting and the like, and the necessary quota of enlisted men for the quartermaster corps, the hospital corps, the ordnance department and other similar auxiliary services. These are the additions necessary to meet the demands of the present duties, duties which it has to perform not only upon our own continental coasts and borders and at our insular possessions, but upon the Hawaiian Islands, at the Isthmus, and in Porto Rico."

"By way of making the citizen ready to meet the emergency, it is proposed to promptly and upon a larger scale, should occasion arise, the plan also contemplates supplementing the army by a force of 400,000 disciplined citizens, to be trained in a period of three years. This it is proposed to do by a process of enlistment under which the serviceable men of the country would be asked to bind themselves to serve with the colors for purposes of training for short periods throughout three years, and to come to the colors at any time they might be required."

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trade, and are without means to extend our commerce even where the doors are wide open and our goods desired. Such a situation is not to be endured. It is our greatest imperative duty that the United States should be its own carrier on the sea and enjoy the economic independence which only an adequate merchant marine can give it. But also that the American hemisphere as a whole should enjoy a like independence and self-sufficiency, if it is not to be drawn into the tangled European affairs. Without such independence the whole question of our political unity and self-determination is very seriously clouded and complicated indeed."

"Moreover, we can develop no true or effective American policy without ships of our own—not ships of war, but ships of peace, carrying goods and carrying much of our own commerce, and rendering indispensable services to all interests on this side of the water. They must move constantly back and forth between the Atlantic and the Pacific, and it is only by that that we can weave the delicate fabric of sympathy, comprehension, confidence and mutual dependence in which we clothe our political independence."

"The task of building up an adequate merchant marine for America private capital must ultimately undertake and carry out. It is our duty to encourage and achieve every other like task amongst us in the past, with admirable enterprise, intelligence and vigor; and it seems to me that the same spirit should be brought to bear upon this task."

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and naphtha would yield, at the present estimated production, \$10,000,000; a tax of 50 cents per horsepower on automobiles and internal combustion engines, \$5,000,000; a stamp tax on bank checks, probably \$18,000,000; a tax of 25 cents per ton on pig iron, \$10,000,000; a tax of 5 cents per ton on fabricated iron and steel, probably \$10,000,000. In a country of great industries like this it ought to be easy to distribute the burdens of taxation upon our own making them, and to do so without any set of persons or undertakings. What is clear is, that the industry of this generation should pay the bills of this generation."

"The Danger Within. I have spoken to you today, gentlemen, upon a single theme, the thorough preparation of the nation to face the emergency of war, and to play the impartial role in this hemisphere and in the world which we all believe to have been provisionally assigned to us. I have done so in mind not of any immediate or particular danger arising out of our relations with all other nations. We are at peace with all the nations of the world, and it is only in the nations of the world that the question of controversy between this and other governments will lead to any serious breach of amicable relations, grave as they have been and may yet turn out to be. I am sorry to say that the gravest threats against our national peace and safety have been our own people, and that there are citizens of the United States, I blush to admit, born under other flags but welcomed under our generous naturalization laws to the full freedom and opportunity of the land, who have poured the poison of disloyalty into the very arteries of our national life; who have sought to bring the authority and good name of our government into contempt; to destroy our industries wherever they thought it struck at their vindictive purposes to strike at them, and to debate our politics upon the streets of our cities, and upon the highways of our land, as if they were not citizens of the United States, but as if they were aliens and enemies of our people."

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# CHRISTMAS CAROL

FREDERICK R. MERES

O'er Bethlehem's plain there shone a star  
That guided wise men from afar,  
To see the child in manger lain,  
Immanuel Jesus is his name,  
The Prince of Peace has come to dwell,  
Hosanna! shout Immanuel.

The long expected, promised Lord  
Is born today, by kings adored,  
White to the world God doth proclaim  
He comes, and Counselor is his name,  
The mighty God on earth to dwell,  
Rejoice! Rejoice! Immanuel.

He comes to man by lowly birth,  
To spread salvation through the earth,  
From everlasting, he's the same,  
Our God and Wonderful his name,  
King David's seed in man to dwell,  
Rejoice! Rejoice! Immanuel.

Peace on earth, good will to man,  
Sing of free salvation's plan,  
With angels join in the refrain,  
Jesus, God with us, is his name,  
Hallelujah, peace on earth,  
Rejoice! Rejoice! the Savior's birth.

Rejoice and loud hosannas sing,  
Hosanna to the new-born King,  
Angelic hosts to man proclaim  
Our Father's love, our Savior's name,  
Hallelujah! Peace on earth,  
Rejoice! Rejoice! the Savior's birth.

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## Santa's Secret

How I've got out of bed, just a minute  
To tell you—I'll whisper it to you  
The stockings I've hung by the fire  
Are for me—not mamma, you know.  
For mine are so awfully little,  
Dear Santa Claus, don't you see?  
And I want, oh, so many playthings,  
They won't hold enough for me.



So I want you to remember  
And fill these as full as you can,  
Cause I haven't been very naughty,  
And you've been such a nice, kind man.  
I'd like a live doll, if you please, sir,  
That can talk and call me "mamma."  
Not one that is full of old sawdust,  
As all in other dolls are.

The Christmas Card,  
About a hundred years ago the first  
Christmas cards were used. These  
were printed in London and consisted  
of a visiting card with the words  
"A Merry Christmas," printed on it.  
Later the cards were made with a lit-  
tle scenery on them and a picture of  
the robin. This bird was used be-  
cause he is called the English Christ-  
mas bird, and also "The Savior's Bird"  
on account of the old legend regard-  
ing its red breast. From this time  
on the cards became more numerous  
and of more varied kinds.

Short But Useful.  
The Christmas tree does not live  
long, but its short life is a useful and  
beautiful one.

## 'Old Santa's' Christmas List

The reindeer are harnessed and ready  
For their Christmas eve drive through  
the sky:  
They whinny and stamp; sleigh bells  
jingling.  
And old Santa Claus' sledge is piled  
high  
With an abundance of toys, books and  
goodies.  
For all good little boys and girls,  
Santa'll fill up the stockings while the  
stock is tick-tocking.  
And the snow flakes drift down in  
whirls.  
He'll slide down the chimney as usual—  
Fat, jolly, red-faced, full of glee—  
He's been keeping tab on each one of you.  
In the picture he's looking to see  
Which kiddies have minded their parents,  
Which youngsters have done as they  
ought:  
If you have been good and done as you  
should,  
Old Santa'll bring you a lot.  
See! He's looking his list of names over.  
Yes, and scratching the naughty ones  
out.  
If Freddie had minded his mamma  
Today he'd never need doubt  
That Santa would fill up his stocking;  
And if Mabel hadn't been bad,



That yellow-haired dollie that's going to  
be one present she might have had.  
For Molly behaved herself nicely,  
She'll do it grumble, till fits or be  
mean.  
So her papa has written to Santa,  
"Telling what a good girl she's been,  
Then there's Tommy's name on the pa-  
per.  
A real boy, but never saucy nor swears,  
Nor is cruel to kitties. It's a thousand  
pities  
That Freddie's mother had as few cares.  
Now there's the names of Mildred and  
Jessie  
Of Margaret, Julia and Kate—  
When they go out to play and hear moth-  
er say,  
"Home, sary," they never are late.  
Next comes Bobbie, that jolly young ras-  
cal,  
And Henry—the boys call him "Hen"—  
There's a red sled for Bob, and for  
Playing war with his tin soldier men.

Dick will wake up to find a new toy set;  
Bill will get the shining new skates.  
Joe's football outfit sure will please him.  
He can now go and play with his mates.  
"Bert likes story books and he'll get some.  
A hobby horse Henry will please;  
Yes, each little like will get what he  
likes—  
Their good traits old Santa Claus sees.  
As he cones the long list o'er and o'er,  
Look! he's smiling to think of the joy,  
That when Christmas bells ring, each  
holiday thing  
Will bring to each good girl and boy.  
Remember, you little folks, always,  
That obedience, kindness, good cheer  
Are the things mamma wants and are  
sure to enconce  
You in Santa Claus' favor. Oh, hear  
How the sleighbells are jingling and tin-  
kling,  
How the reindeer are prancing to go  
Skimming along o'er the housetops.  
Unmindful of "SANTA'S" list of names,  
Santa's pack is crammed to overflowing;  
Is your name on his visiting list?  
Now in bed abide; down the chimney he'll  
slide.  
If you're good, your house won't be  
missed.

## CHRISTMAS FOR THE BIRDS

Scandinavian Custom of Providing  
Feast of Barley for Feathered  
Creatures.  
Among the other delightful traits of  
the Scandinavian people is their cus-  
tom in their Yule festivities of think-  
ing not only of the happiness of their  
little ones, but of teaching these chil-  
dren to bear in mind the happiness of  
others and in particular of the animals  
about them.  
At the Yuletide season, we are told,  
the market place of Christmas pre-  
sents a very gay aspect, filled in as it  
is with spruce trees of all sizes for  
the children's festival. But there is a  
feature in the Norse Christmas that I  
have not heard of in any other country  
in that in this market place there is  
for each Christmas tree a Yule, or  
little sheet of barley; each person who  
buys a tree also buys a sheaf. Then  
when the tree is set up in the main  
room of the house at Yuletide for the  
bairn (born, as they are called in Nor-  
way) the sheaf of grain is fastened on  
the end of a pole and put out in the  
yard for a Christmas feast for the  
birds!

Had One Already.  
"I don't know what to give Lizzie  
for a Christmas present," one chorus  
girl is reported to have said to her  
mate, while discussing the gift to be  
made to a third.  
"Give her a book," suggested the  
other.  
And the first one replied, meditatively:  
"No, that won't do; she's got a book."  
Crowned on Christmas.  
William the Conqueror was crowned  
on a Christmas day.

## HUNTING MISTLETOE

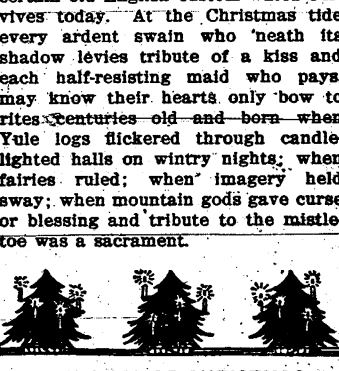
Christmas Greens Harvested  
With Aid of Guns.

But it is better to climb for it as  
Seekers have learned—Open  
Season Begins Early in  
December.

HE hunter took deliberate  
aim and fired into the high-  
er branches of a swamp elm.  
Ours, a bunch of foliage, cut  
from its supporting bough  
by the charge of bird shot, fell a yard  
or so away.  
"Missed him?" was the half quered  
comment of a "tenderfoot" who had  
strained his eyes in vain to see the  
object of the shot.  
"Missed nothing," came the rejoinder.  
"Shootin' greens," he added by way  
of explanation. He picked up the  
clump of leaves decked with waxen  
berries and threw into a gunny sack  
three or four pounds of mistletoe, the  
reward of his marksmanship.  
The open season for mistletoe be-  
gins early in December, according to  
the Kansas City Star, and continues  
until only a day or so before Christ-  
mas, or, in the lean years, until the  
crop is exhausted. The old method of  
"shootin' mistletoe has been in large  
part displaced, however, by agile boys  
who earn men's wages by climbing for  
the crop and carrying it to the ground.  
That preserves the foliage beauty by  
leaving the berries intact. When the  
boughs are "harvested" by the shog-  
gun men, the charge jars many of  
the glories from their tiny stems and  
the fall to earth but adds to the havoc.  
Mistletoe-jobbers are growing more  
discriminating and pay top prices for  
well-preserved greens only, the market  
varying day by day according to the  
quantity offered.  
The true mistletoe is a European  
evergreen, but its American cousin  
resembles it so closely as to baffle all  
but botanists. The leaves are of the  
same yellowish green and the bloss-  
oms, alike in color give way in turn  
to the wax-like berries. Both are  
parasites, growing on the boughs of  
deciduous trees.  
Apple trees, poplars, maples and  
elms seem to best support the vegeta-  
ble barnacle. But it sometimes is  
found growing in the oaks and other  
forest varieties. Along the Pacific  
coast it frequently is taken from oak  
trees, although the yield in that re-  
gion is not prolific.  
The mistletoe played a conspicuous  
part in mythology. It is symbolical of  
the year with which Hothers took  
the life of Balder, the white sun god  
of summer, who shall be resurrected  
at Raganarok, twilight of the gods  
and doomsday of the world, so runs  
the old Norse legend.

Among the Druids and the Celts the  
mistletoe found growing upon an oak  
was believed to possess powers of  
healing for many ills as well as being  
potent for the working of magic  
charms. Small bits of berries were  
brought into love philters for prejudic-  
ing the passions.  
To the esteem in which the mistle-  
toe was held is directly traceable a  
certain old English custom which sur-  
vives today. At the Christmas tide  
every ancient swain who "neath its  
shadow levies tribute of a kiss and each  
half-resisting maid who pays,  
may know their hearts only how to  
rites—centuries old and born—when  
Yule logs flickered through candle-  
lighted halls on wintry nights; when  
fairies ruled; when "innagery" held  
sway; when mountain gods gave curse  
or blessing and tribute to the mistle-  
toe was a sacrament.

The shed is built in the form of a  
right angle, which faces the south and  
east for protection against the cold  
north and west winds. The shed is  
44 feet across the west side, and the  
vent shrinkage, but the greater part  
of fall, winter and spring is made up  
of temperatures above freezing.  
Rain is more detrimental than se-  
vere cold. Large quantities of heat-  
producing food are necessary to evap-  
orate a cold rain out of the hair of  
domestic animals. If the animal can-  
not eat enough or is not given the  
right kind of feed to produce suffi-  
cient heat, then it must draw on its  
own store of fat. The natural result  
is shrinkage in weight. When an an-  
imal forms the habit of burning its in-  
ternal fat it soon goes wrong. The  
"critter" is on the down-grade, and  
will soon need doctoring, which we all  
understand is serious business.  
The illustrations show an open  
stock shed, to be used in connection  
with the storage barn, corncrib, and  
silo.



STOCK FEEDING SHED  
CONCRETE YARD

They were married at the beginning  
of December, and the 25th was ap-  
proaching.  
"You know, little wife," he said one  
evening, "we mustn't have any secrets  
from each other, must we, sweet one?"  
"No darling," she whispered.  
"So," he continued, "I want you to  
tell me how much you intend spend-  
ing on a Christmas present for me,  
so that I can calculate how much  
money I shall have left to buy one for  
you."

One Popular Fat Man.  
It is said that nobody loves a fat  
man, but children at this time of the  
year are deeply in love with a stout,  
elderly person with white whiskers  
and a pack on his back.

Christmas Evening.  
To make the table pretty for the  
evening meal, leave the shades on the  
candles. Use white candles in glass  
sticks. Wipe with a moist cloth and  
dip the candles in diamond dust.  
Tough.  
"My dear, did you make this Christ-  
mas pudding out of the cookery  
book?"  
"Yes, love."  
"Well, I thought I tasted one of the  
covers."

## CARING FOR FARM STOCK IN WINTER

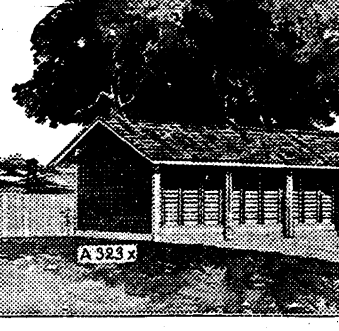
Suitable Buildings Must Be Pro-  
vided if Owner Would Get  
the Best Results.

### RAIN WORSE THAN DRY COLD

Suggestions Given Here for the Pro-  
tection of Animals Are the  
Result of Careful Study of the  
Requirements That Meet  
the Situation.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer  
questions and give advice FREE OF  
COST on all subjects pertaining to the  
subject of building work on the farm, for  
the readers of this paper. On account of  
his wide experience as Editor, Author and  
Manufacturer, he is without doubt, the  
highest authority on all these subjects.  
Address all inquiries to William A. Rad-  
ford, No. 127 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill.,  
and only inclose two-cent stamp for  
reply.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.  
On all farms devoted to diversified  
farming live stock is considered one  
of the main money crops.  
The average successful farmer de-  
rives profit from many sources. He  
raises grain, has a small orchard,  
keeps a few dairy cows, and raises  
calves and pigs. He would like  
to breed some good sheep, were it  
not for the night-prowling dogs of the  
neighborhood.  
Farming conducted along diversified  
lines requires suitable buildings to  
house and properly care for the farm  
live stock in winter. There is a dairy  
stable where the milch cows are care-  
fully provided for the work horses  
have their warm, comfortable stables,  
but there always is an overflow, a sort  
of "riff-raff" composed of animals of  
different ages. There is no room for  
them in the regular stables, but to se-  
cure the profits they must be taken  
care of and fed with intelligence.  
Young stock requires some kind of  
inclosed stable, where they may be  
housed during severe weather. They  
also require a good winter feeding  
shelter for milder days. It pays to  
stable stock in severe weather to pre-



barn in color, but it usually has a  
white trim.  
When Mark Currier Woke Up.  
Mark Currier of Newburyport was  
somewhat deaf, says "Wit and Humor  
of the American Pulpit," and he had  
acquired a habit of sleeping at in-  
tervals throughout the sermon. Rev.  
Mr. Milton made up his mind to break  
his worthy parishioner of that very  
deplorable habit, and he gave Mr. Cur-  
rier fair warning of his determina-  
tion.  
On the next Sunday he gave out an  
unusually long hymn, on which the  
bass viol sawed away so long that  
at its close Mr. Currier's head had  
fallen back on the railing of his pew  
and his mouth was set for a styrap.  
Quietly the parson rose in the pulpit,  
and exclaimed, in a voice of thunder,  
"Mark!"  
In an instant Currier jumped to his  
feet, and before he could realize  
where he was, answered the supposed  
call upon him with an equally and  
loud "Hallo!"  
Perfectly regardless of him, Par-  
son Milton continued: "Mark, I say,  
the perfect man, and behold the up-  
right; for the end of that man is  
peace." You will find these words in  
the thirty-seventh Psalm and thirty-  
seventh verse.  
During the sermon that followed,  
Mark Currier, it need not be added,  
was wide awake.—Youth's Companion.

No Time to Be Disturbed.  
Goddard had gotten as far as the  
sixth hole and was all set for a three-  
foot putt. Only those who have played  
golf know what an important moment  
this is and how necessary it is that  
everybody and everything should be  
quiet. Just as he brought the head of  
the putter back to hit the ball a young  
caddie came running up waving both  
arms and yelling: "Mer, Mr. Goddard,  
that is your factory in Long Island on  
fire!" Goddard watched his ball go  
wide of the cup by at least two feet,  
then he turned to the caddie and  
asked: "Don't you know enough to  
keep quiet when a man is trying to  
putt?"  
Hard Necessity.  
"I say, what does our friend Field  
grat mean by perpetually studying a  
French-German pocket dictionary?"  
"Well, you see, the old boy is learn-  
ing French so that he can break his  
daughters of the habit of using French  
words and phrases. Naturally, if he  
don't know French, he don't know  
when they are giving aid and comfort  
to an enemy language. So he's got  
to learn the enemy language himself  
in order to keep the family German  
pure and undefiled. He hates it, too.  
Watch him, glower at that poor un-  
fending little book."

Love vs. Jealousy.  
"Do you believe there is such a  
thing as true and lasting love?" She  
—"I sometimes doubt it." He—"Well  
there is Mr. and Mrs. Gessing, for ex-  
ample. They have been married ten  
years, and they seem never to want  
to lose sight of each other. Doesn't  
that look like true and lasting love?"  
She—"It may be that; but it looks to  
me more like true and lasting jeal-  
ousy."

Fight Oversensitiveness.  
Oversensitiveness is the cause  
of many a failure. Self-consciousness is  
a drawn brake on the wheels. Men of  
ability fall where some bombastic  
egotist with mediocre talents wins  
amid the trumpeting of the multitude,  
it is one of the weaknesses of the flesh  
that is hardest to overcome. Its mas-  
tery is more difficult than the conquest  
of a city; but prayer and faith and  
perseverance are the best of allies.

## The Common Salvation

By REV. B. B. SUTCLIFFE  
Assistant Superintendent of Men, Moody Bible  
Institute of Chicago

TEXT—The common salvation.—Jude 1.

Each word of this text is important.  
Let us think of them, taking the last  
one first.  
1. Salvation.—  
We have space to  
mention only three things sug-  
gested by this word. Salvation  
means a saving from a sickness  
and restoration to health; for sin  
is a disease. A common biblical  
symbol of sin is leprosy, an incur-  
able and loath-  
some disease.  
There is a sim-  
ilarity between  
this and sin. For instance, there are  
many so-called remedies for leprosy  
but none can be found to really stop  
its spread. The sinner too has many  
remedies for his sin but nothing that  
men can do can arrest its progress.  
Again, leprosy becomes painful and  
distressing. Sin acts the same way.  
Hence we are told that "the wicked  
are like the troubled sea when it can-  
not rest, whose waters cast up mire  
and dirt. There is no peace-saith my  
God to the wicked." Sin begins quiet-  
ly but ends, like leprosy, with bitter  
pain and distress. Again, leprosy is  
fatal to the one afflicted. It might  
well be called a living death. It is  
thus with sin. Many are today well  
and sound of body, but sorely afflicted  
by sin. As far as their souls are con-  
cerned they are in a living death. The  
difference between the leper and the  
sinner is that the former gets rid of  
his trouble at death, but the latter  
must take his pain and distress with  
him. But salvation means the saving  
from sin to perfect health. Man alone  
can find no cure for his sin but Christ  
can and has. It is found in his own  
blood which "cleanseth us from all  
sin."



In the second place salvation means  
a saving from punishment; for sin is  
a crime as well as a disease. Salva-  
tion brings to every sinner a full and  
free pardon for every crime against  
the law of God; such a pardon that  
every trace of the evil committed is  
wiped from the sinner's record. With-  
out such salvation the punishment for  
each sin must fall upon the sinner.  
And the punishment of sin is an awful  
thing; described as being torment and  
anguish and that eternal. But in this  
common salvation there is found relief  
from all the guilt, and pardon for every  
crime. "Let the sinner forsake his  
ways and the unrighteous man his  
thoughts and let him return unto the  
Lord and he will have mercy upon him  
and to our God for he will abundantly  
pardon."  
In the third place salvation means  
the saving from death which is the re-  
sult of the disease and the reward of  
the crime. It means the exchanging  
of eternal death for eternal life. "The  
wages of sin is death, but the gift of  
God is eternal life through Jesus  
Christ our Lord." If any should an-  
quire how this health instead of sick-  
ness, this pardon instead of guilt, and  
this life instead of death can be ob-  
tained, the apostle answers, "Believe  
on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt  
be saved."  
2. Common.—The "common" salva-  
tion suggests its wideness and means  
that it is shared by all alike. God is  
no respecter of persons and when he  
provided the common salvation he pro-  
vided it to be shared by all alike.  
Whether white or black, moral or im-  
moral, learned or illiterate, cultured  
or vulgar, all share alike in this "com-  
mon" salvation. Again, this word  
means that the salvation is a univer-  
sal thing. It is provided for every  
member of the human race. This is  
what the apostle means when he says,  
"whosoever will call upon the name of  
the Lord shall be saved." And the  
last chapter of the Bible says, "Who-  
soever will, let him take of the water  
of life freely." The common salva-  
tion means that which is needed by  
all, provided for all, brought to all and  
offered to all, including the reader of  
these lines.  
3. The.—This word speaks of the  
narrowness as "common" speaks of the  
wideness. It is not "a" salvation,  
but "the." It is not provided by man,  
nor can it be. It is just here that sin-  
ners go wrong and think they can  
evolve some scheme whereby they  
can cure themselves of the disease  
and do enough good deeds to coun-  
terbalance the evil and so avoid the pun-  
ishment due to sin. But if we would  
have the salvation that saves from the  
disease of sin, and the pardon that  
covers the crime of sin, we must come  
to the Lord, with whom salvation is  
to be found. "God so loved the world  
that he gave his only begotten Son  
that whosoever believeth on him  
should not perish but have everlasting  
life." And when the Son came to  
the Savior of men "he gave himself  
for us that he might redeem us from  
all iniquity." He took the sin and all  
its consequences, the crime and all  
its punishment, and gives to all who  
will receive it "the common salva-  
tion" in their place. Let the reader  
of these words believe on the Lord  
Jesus Christ and he shall be saved.

THE COMMON SALVATION.—Jude 1.

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**XMAS Post Cards**  
Including Gelatin and Embossed Cards  
**10c per doz.**  
All Toys, Games, Dolls, Doll Heads  
**1/2 OFF**  
Look Through This List:  
Toilet, Manicure and Military Sets, Children's A B C and linen Books, popular 50c Novels, Cigars, Ash Trays, Fountain Pens Shaving Sets, Safety Razors, Stationery, Candy and Cigars.  
**VICTOR RECORDS**  
for Your Victrola Friend  
**HAEUSSLER & SON**

**Real Estate Transfers**  
George Strieter and wife to Chauncey Detting and wife, land on section 1, Bridgewater township. Consideration \$175.00.  
Charles Johnson to Hattie Johnson, 180 acres of land on sections 30 and 31 Bridgewater township. Consideration \$1.00.  
Helen G. Mest to Fred L. Keeler, land on section 17, 18, 20 and 29 Sharon township. Consideration \$4500.00.  
Enoch M. Silkworth and wife to Walter A. Klopfenstein and Louis Lonier, land on corner of Cass and Ann Arbor streets, Manchester village. Consideration \$1000.00.  
Adam J. Wurster and wife to Roy G. Conklin and wife, land on easterly side of Ann Arbor street, village of Manchester. Consideration \$1.00.  
John F. Benzier to William Benzier and George Benzier, land on sections 19 and 30 Bridgewater township. Consideration \$1.00.  
Bridgewater taxpayers take notice: I will be at the Town Hall Friday, Dec. 10 and every Friday following during month of December for the collection of taxes. I will also be at Smith & Richmond's bank, Clinton, on Jan. 3 and 5; at Bridgewater station, Jan. 4.  
Ed. Armbruster, Township Treasurer.

**THE ENTERPRISE**  
By MAT D. & F. H. BLOSSEY  
For nearly 50 years the news giver for Manchester and surrounding towns. We invite every body to call at the Enterprise building, east side of the river, and see it. We want to know you and you to know us. We want to know what you know, if it's worth telling to the public. If you can't call, write us during your leisure. We want your advertisement, your job printing and order for stationery.  
Phone 44  
We want you to take the Enterprise and keep posted on what is doing in Manchester and vicinity. It is the best local and family newspaper published and the only one that covers the territory of southwestern Washtenaw, northeastern Lenawee and southeastern Jackson counties. Advertising rates made known on application. All matters intended to benefit the personal or business interests of firms, clubs, entertainments, individuals, etc., are charged for at advertising rates. Births, marriages and death notices free. Obituary notices, poetry, resolutions, etc., at local rates.  
\$1.25 a Year; Single Copy 5c and must first be paid in advance.  
The Paid Date  
To which every subscriber's Enterprise runs is printed plainly on every paper sent by mail. If the paper is received and used after that date, the subscriber thereby legally assumes responsibility for payment, and the Enterprise is mailed to all subscribers subject to such responsibility.  
If you don't want the paper after your paid date expires, don't receive and use it. If you do so you must pay for it.  
We want to do your probate advertising. Ask Judge Murray to send the notices to the Enterprise and we will do the rest.  
When you write or phone, don't ask for any body in particular just say No. 44.  
**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9 1915**  
The national democratic convention will be held in St. Louis, June 14.  
Auto license fees for 1916 will range from \$8 to \$27.50. Ford car owners will pay \$9.25.  
J. J. Belcher a Tecumseh shoe dealer has exchanged his stock, store building and dwelling house for a farm six miles north of Ann Arbor.  
We would advise our readers, if they can find what they want for Christmas gifts, to buy early. If you intend to send a gift away to a friend, send early with the request not to open until Christmas.  
In his annual message to the congress, President Wilson urges union of American countries. Amid cheers and favorable comment on all sides he condemned alien plotters and said naturalized conspirators must be crushed at once.  
We often hear the remark, "An automobile that is not necessary to one's business, is an expensive luxury." It used to be considered that a private steam yacht was the most expensive luxury one could indulge. Henry Ford may be able to give us some figures on those to whom he gets back.  
We are pleased to have progressive business men use the columns of The Enterprise even at the holiday season. E. C. Greene & Co., of Jackson, The Webster Anderson Co., of Tecumseh and A. Snowman of this village being among the members. Our readers should scan closely our advertising columns this week for Christmas bargains.  
Wheat took a big jump up in Chicago, Saturday. The bulls swept everything before them and the finish was at the high price of \$1.16 for December wheat. There was apparently no urgent call for wheat to cause this raise in price and nobody has suggested that the sailing of Ford's peace ship was the cause, but when the bulls and bears get at it the price has to go up or down.  
From now on to the end of the year you need not count on the housewife spending much time in social circles. The holiday festivities must be planned and gotten ready and she has little enough time for it. One can smell the cookings before he reaches the kitchen and when he enters the house there is sure to be a skurrying for the pantry or other places out of sight. God bless our mothers, they are always planning for our comfort and pleasure.  
For Sale  
A span of Colts, 4 years old in the spring, weight between 1300 and 1400 pounds; well matched in height and weight. William Logan.  
If you want to buy some good cattle weighing from 500 to 900, good colors and good quality, come and see Wm. F. Rehfuus.  
The annual convocation of Meridian Chapter R. A. M., occurs next Wednesday evening the 22nd when the election of officers occurs.  
I am back in the shop again to do shoe repairing promptly.  
JOSEPH J. WEISS.  
For Sale—Five-year-old black gelding, perfectly sound, weighs 1100, broke single and double. Chas. Morschauer.  
Manchester Lodge F. & A. M. will confer F. C. degree next Monday evening, August Linde presiding.  
I offer my house and lot in the eastern part of the village for sale.  
Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong.  
I will pay 25c per owl for scrap iron; delivered and paid for at Fred Houck's store. Louis Koske.  
Wanted, 500 little Pigs, weighing from 15 to 30 pounds.  
Henry Luckhardt.

**Personal Mention**  
A. J. Sawyer and family of Ann Arbor visited at N. Schmid's Sunday.  
Mrs. Laura Green—Row left today to make her home at the old people's home at Chelsea.  
County Treasurer Henry P. Paul of Ann Arbor was a pleasant caller at The Enterprise office Tuesday.  
Mr. & Mrs. H. G. Wesch went to Chicago Friday to visit Mr. & Mrs. John Cruise.—Brooklyn Exponent.  
Charles Burtless expects to spend a month or two next fall in the west, hunting. We imagine that we will see more sheep than birds however.  
W. A. Rogers of Parma spent Saturday at J. White's and was accompanied home by Mrs. Rogers who had been spending the week with her parents.  
Mrs. A. J. Austin of Norvell came here Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. Roby Harris—Kirchhofer before her return for home in Kansas City, on Tuesday.  
A. J. Waters attended the opening of the December term of circuit court at Adrian Monday. He has a chancery case on the docket, defending his client in a divorce contest.  
Frank Burtless of the Burtless Auto Co., of Lansing, was in town over Sunday. He had been exhibiting two trucks at Eaton Rapids and Jackson and went from here to Ann Arbor.  
Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Holmes have closed their residence in the village and moved back to their farm near Iron Creek. Their son Will and wife who have been working the farm but lived in town, have also moved out.  
M. Sipe of Tecumseh who worked several farms in this vicinity several years ago, called Wednesday to renew his subscription to The Enterprise and told us that he losing many of his hogs from cholera. That is hard luck.  
Mr. & Mrs. F. D. Merithew drove to Jackson Sunday to visit their mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Case and her twin sister, Mrs. James Spencer who celebrated their 80th birthdays on Monday. Mrs. Case and daughter Ora came home with them and on Monday visited her brother Cornelius Carr and other friends.  
Clarence Mahrie of Escanaba received a telegram announcing the death of his aunt, Mrs. Klein of Chelsea, at 10 o'clock Friday; caught a train at 10:30, rode all night and arrived here next morning in time for the funeral. He has rented an office and will go by himself hereafter. He will remain here while an office is being fitted up for him and will return to Escanaba the first of January.  
Those who attended the funeral of Mrs. L. P. Klein at Chelsea last Saturday are: Robert—Mahrie and family, Fred and Conrad Haag and Mr. & Mrs. Rudolph Mahrie of this village; Mrs. Caroline Traub of Detroit; Mrs. R. N. Kebler of Hastings; Clarence R. Mahrie of Escanaba; Flora Traub and Mrs. R. H. Boeger of Arlington Heights, Ill.; Mrs. Charles and Fred Traub of Chicago; Mr. & Mrs. N. Senger and daughter Mary, Mrs. Wm. Lehr, Mrs. N. Schmid, Mr. & Mrs. John Schill and son, Mrs. R. Kimble, Mrs. A. Braun, Fred Schill Sr., and son, George Mills, Fred Schill Jr., and Mrs. August Kirk of Manchester.  
**Notice**  
The Iron Creek Woman's Missionary Society will hold a Fair at the Church, Friday afternoon and evening, Dec. 10. Chicken-pie supper will be served.  
**Pay Your Taxes**  
I will receive township taxes at my market, Friday and Saturday afternoons, until January 9.  
J. E. Bowler, Treasurer.  
I will have a supply of Christmas Trees for sale at Kimble's block.  
George Miller.  
For Sale cheap, House and Lot on Jefferson street. Clarence D. Kern.  
Eyes tested, glasses fitted and repaired by Dr. Scheurer.  
Plan to send The Enterprise for 1916 to some friend for a Christmas present.  
25 Pigs for Sale. Arthur Burch.

**Xmas Bargains**  
Last week we told you to shop early; this week we give you a large assortment of Xmas Suggestions and want you to take advantage of the saving. Any article you buy for Xmas present will be given 10% off. Anyone having many to buy for should not miss this opportunity.  
**Here Are Our Suggestions**  
**Hosiery**  
In fancy boxes—10 per cent discount  
**Silk Neckwear**  
In fancy boxes—10 per cent discount  
**Suspenders**  
In fancy boxes—10 per cent discount  
**Handkerchiefs**  
In fancy boxes, plain and initial—10 per cent discount  
**Garters and Arm Bands**  
In fancy boxes—10 per cent discount  
**Cuff Buttons and Scarf Pins**  
In fancy boxes—10 per cent discount  
**Neck Mufflers**  
In fancy boxes—10 per cent discount  
**Dress Gloves**  
In fancy boxes—10 per cent discount  
**Slippers**  
Fancy and plain—10 per cent discount  
**Sweaters**  
All shapes—10 per cent discount  
**Dress Shirts**  
10 per cent discount  
**Dress Shoes**  
10 per cent discount  
**Night Shirts and Pajamas**  
10 per cent discount  
**Suits and Overcoats**  
For men and boys—10 per cent discount  
**—Saturday, Dec. 11—**  
**SPECIALS**  
3 prs. 15c Canvas Gloves ..... **25c**  
4 prs. 10c Canvas Gloves ..... **25c**  
3 prs. 15c Work Sox for ..... **25c**  
Any Dry Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing and Repair Work? Bring it in.  
**WUERTNER BROS.**  
The Store that Makes Good

**The Home Laundry**  
is located in the east part of the village where we have plenty of room, clean quarters and soft water.  
But work can be left at  
**Guinan's Barber Shop**  
at any time and work will be returned three Thursdays and Saturdays  
We solicit your patronage  
Family Washings a Specialty  
Phone for instructions, etc.  
**F. G. Voegeding**  
Good Groceries at Right Prices  
**EAST-SIDE GROCER**  
Little Queen Peas, 10c, 3 for 25  
King Peas, 10c, 3 for 25c  
Orchard Farm Peas, 12c, 3 for 25c  
Sweet Violet Peas, 15c, 2 for 25c  
Silver Fleece Sauer Kraut, 10c  
Campbell's Pork and Beans, 10c  
Moss Rose Pork and Beans, 10c  
Heinz' Pork and Beans, 10 and 15  
Also other Fancy Groceries  
**J. H. Delker**  
East Side Grocer  
Phone 180

**Every Jar or Can**  
of Fruit or Vegetables on our shelves is a standard of high quality. The newest bride can buy her groceries here with the same confidence as the most experienced housekeeper.  
Make us your grocers and you can always feel confident of having the best things to eat on your table.  
**Try Our Teas and Coffees**  
Save the Cash Coupons we give and get valuable premiums—Rocking Chairs, Rugs, 5-piece Granite Set, 6-piece Chamber Set, and Silverware. Come in and look it over.  
**The City Bakery & Grocery**  
Phone 67 C. H. Seckinger

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**The Christmas Store**  
Never in the history of our business have our Holiday Stocks been so complete, our display so varied and our values so tempting. We have  
**PLAYTHINGS FOR THE YOUNG**  
**USEFUL GIFTS FOR THE OLD**  
Only a personal inspection of our large assortments and better values can convince you of the advantages of making your Christmas purchases at this store. Do your Christmas shopping early, have them laid away. Come and bring the children, they will be delighted and you will save money.  
**FRESH CANDY in Bulk and Boxes. Salted Peanuts 10c lb.**  
Make The Fair Store your store. Beginning Dec. 13th store will be open every evening until after Christmas.  
**THE FAIR STORE**  
**OLD FOLKS, keep track of the Boys and the Girls,**  
**YOUNG FOLKS, keep track of Pa and Ma Uncle and Aunt,**  
**HOW CAN YOU DO IT?**  
**Read the Enterprise**  
which keeps track of all. It represents the family and has an interest in every member.  
It costs you only \$1.25 a year, so don't delay another week.

**The Peoples Bank**  
Manchester, Mich.  
**COURTESY**  
THE MAN WHO BANKS HERE CAN TELL YOU HOW WE TREAT OUR CUSTOMERS BETTER THAN WE CAN.  
WE ENJOY A SMILE, COURTEOUS TREATMENT AND FRIENDLY WORDS AS WELL AS ANYBODY AND KNOW THAT THESE MATTERS ARE APPRECIATED BY YOU.  
THESE LITTLE THINGS GO WITH ALL OF OUR TRANSACTIONS AND YOU ARE ENTITLED TO THEM.  
**The Peoples Bank**  
Manchester, Mich.  
**When You Figure Economy Figure Quality**  
You surely can find Quality and Economy in  
**BLACK CROSS Coffees, Teas and Spices**  
If you have not tried them order some today. They always give satisfaction.  
**BLACK CROSS COFFEES**  
25c, 28c, 30c and 35c Lb.  
**BLACK CROSS TEAS**  
40c, 50c and 60c Lb.  
**BLACK CROSS SPICES**  
30c and 40c Lb.  
**J. FRED SCHAIBLE**  
Phone 27

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**CONGRATULATION**  
Good Wishes Birthday and other  
**POST CARDS**  
a great variety Birth Cards Local Views etc.  
Come and see them at the  
**Enterprise Office**

**The Peoples Bank**  
Manchester, Mich.  
**COURTESY**  
THE MAN WHO BANKS HERE CAN TELL YOU HOW WE TREAT OUR CUSTOMERS BETTER THAN WE CAN.  
WE ENJOY A SMILE, COURTEOUS TREATMENT AND FRIENDLY WORDS AS WELL AS ANYBODY AND KNOW THAT THESE MATTERS ARE APPRECIATED BY YOU.  
THESE LITTLE THINGS GO WITH ALL OF OUR TRANSACTIONS AND YOU ARE ENTITLED TO THEM.  
**The Peoples Bank**  
Manchester, Mich.  
**When You Figure Economy Figure Quality**  
You surely can find Quality and Economy in  
**BLACK CROSS Coffees, Teas and Spices**  
If you have not tried them order some today. They always give satisfaction.  
**BLACK CROSS COFFEES**  
25c, 28c, 30c and 35c Lb.  
**BLACK CROSS TEAS**  
40c, 50c and 60c Lb.  
**BLACK CROSS SPICES**  
30c and 40c Lb.  
**J. FRED SCHAIBLE**  
Phone 27

**The Peoples Jewelry Store**  
Expert Watch, Clock, Jewelry and Phonograph  
**REPAIRING**  
I also carry a newly selected line of fine  
**Watches, Bracelets Rings, Pins, Etc.**  
Everything guaranteed, and you will find the  
**PRICES REASONABLE**  
Give me a call. East side of the river  
**Alexander Littman**  
Commissioner's Notice.  
No. 154  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW vs. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioner to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of J. A. B. LAMPARTER, late of said County, deceased, hereby gives 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 law office of A. J. Waters in the Village of Manchester in said County, on the 7th day of JANUARY and on the 7th day of MARCH next at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive examination and adjust said claims.  
Dated November 8th, 1915  
WILLIAM H. SCHLICHT  
WILLIAM BRUNNEN  
Commissioners.

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**BLACK CROSS SPICES**  
30c and 40c Lb.  
**J. FRED SCHAIBLE**  
Phone 27

**CONGRATULATION**  
Good Wishes Birthday and other  
**POST CARDS**  
a great variety Birth Cards Local Views etc.  
Come and see them at the  
**Enterprise Office**

**The Peoples Bank**  
Manchester, Mich.  
**COURTESY**  
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Dated November 27th, 1915  
WILLIAM H. SCHLICHT  
WILLIAM BRUNNEN  
Commissioners.

# Men of Michigan, Read and Listen TROUBLE!

Dec. 9 to 24  
15-Days-15

TROUBLE!!

FREE -- Rail-  
road  
Fare to all out-  
of-town trade.

TROUBLE!!!

# PUBLIC SALE

Commencing Thursday, Dec. 9th

## FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

Commencing Thursday Morning  
Doors open at 9 o'clock sharp.  
On account of the disastrous business  
conditions

**E. C. GREENE & CO.**

Two Stores  
212 East Main and Cor. North  
Mechanic and Pearl, Jackson, Mich.

is forced to place on

## PUBLIC SALE

Two Big Stores of High Grade Men's  
Boys' and Children's Clothing,  
Furnishing Goods and Shoes

15-DAYS-15

Thursday, Dec. 9th to Friday,  
Dec. 24th

**\$35,000** Stock of E. C. Greene & Co., two stores, 212  
East Main Street and Cor. North Mechanic  
and Pearl Sts., Jackson, Michigan, consisting

of the high-grade Clothing of America's most foremost and reputable  
clothing—Men's Suits and Overcoats, Young Men's, Youths'  
Boys' and Children's Suits, Men's Pants, Boys' Pants, and Furnish-  
ing Goods of every known description, and Men's and Boys' Shoes  
—all to be placed on sale on account of the backward and disastrous  
season and depression of business conditions. Necessity knows no  
law—there is no recourse, no restrictions, no reservations. You  
have only to note the sensational prices at which you can buy these  
goods for now, in the height of the Holiday-Christmas buying sea-  
son—and be on hand to get the Suit or Furnishing Goods you need.

Every article marked in plain figures—no exaggeration and no  
misrepresentation tolerated within this advertisement. Every article  
legitimately reduced and we defy competition to compare with these  
sensational values.

*Satisfaction guaranteed to each and every  
purchaser or money refunded in every instance.*

# E. C. GREENE & CO.

212 East Main and North Mechanic and Pearl  
**TWO STORES JACKSON, MICH. TWO STORES**

## FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

### FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

\$12 and \$10 Suits and Overcoats now  
\$4.95 and \$3.95—Come here as soon  
as the doors open Thursday and see  
these new fall Suits and Overcoats.  
The first to come will be the first  
served. \$12 and \$10 are the prices  
you would have to pay regularly.  
Placed on sale now for the sensational  
price of \$4.95  
and ..... **\$3.95**

\$12.50 Men's Suits and Overcoats  
now \$6.95—Those new fall Men's and  
Young Men's Suits and Overcoats,  
\$12.50 values, now for the sensational  
Sale Price of only \$6.95. Every fabric  
and model shown. First come  
first served. Public Sale  
Price, \$12.50 value now ..... **\$6.95**

\$15 Men's Suits and Overcoats now  
\$7.45—Medium and heavy weight  
Suits and Overcoats in every wanted  
fabric. Four buttoned single breasted  
style, lined with Italian cloth, strong  
sleeve lining, a lot of highly tailored  
garments, positively none worth less  
than \$15—Public Sale Price  
now ..... **\$7.45**

\$18 Men's and Young Men's Suits,  
Overcoats and Balmaccan now \$9.85  
—The newest in fall styles, of rich  
fabrics. Men's and Young Men's  
Suits, Overcoats and Balmaccans in  
one group (samples) positively worth  
regular \$18—Public Sale  
Price now ..... **\$9.85**

\$22.50 Men's Suits and Overcoats  
now \$11.45—We promise an endless  
variation of new styles. These Suits  
and Overcoats are positively \$22.50  
values; come and pick your choice at  
this Public Sale Price  
now ..... **\$11.45**

\$25 Men's Suits and Overcoats now  
\$14.45—Select a Suit or Coat from  
this lot of finely finished and elegantly  
tailored garments and creations of  
art, dress coats silk plaid lined. These  
garments \$25 values; they positively  
would sell at regular prices of \$30 any-  
where else. Public Sale  
Price now ..... **\$14.45**

\$2.50, \$2.50 and \$1.50 Men's and  
Young Men's Pants, every fabric and  
pattern you wish to choose—sold  
regular for prices quoted above—Pub-  
lic Sale Price now \$1.19, 95c  
and ..... **79c**

\$6.50, \$6 and \$4.50 Men's and Young  
Men's newest style Pants—made up in  
all the finest imported and domestic  
materials; none worth less than \$4.50,  
\$6 and \$6.50—Public Sale  
Price now \$3.95, \$1.95 and \$1.45

\$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1 Men's Soft Felt  
and Derby Hats, all the new fall  
styles—Public Sale Price now  
79c and ..... **39c**

\$3.50, \$3, \$2.50 and \$2 Men's latest  
styles Soft Felt and Derby Hats—  
Public Sale Price now \$1.65  
and ..... **\$1.38**

\$1.50, \$1, 75c and 50c Men's new fall  
and winter caps—Public Sale  
Price now 79c, 49c, 39c and ..... **19c**

75c, 50c, 25c and 15c Men's new fall  
Neckwear in three lots—Public  
Sale Price now 39c, 29c and ..... **17c**

### FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

50c, 25c, 15c and 10c Men's Lisle  
Hose, all silk hose, in separate lots  
You can't go wrong, all new fall  
goods—Including wool hose—Public  
Sale Price now 22c, 16c, 11c,  
9c, 7c and ..... **4c**

25c, 15c and 10c Men's Handkerchiefs  
full size, assorted patterns—Public  
Sale Price now 19c, 7c  
4c and ..... **3c**

25c Boston Garters, Paris and d Yau kee  
Garters, no values like these any-  
where—Public Sale Price now  
19c and ..... **11c**

50c, 35c and 25c Men's Suspenders,  
all styles, Police and Fireman brand,  
lisle and dress suspenders—Public  
Sale Price now 19c, 17c  
and ..... **12c**

50c, 25c, 15c and 10c Men's Leather  
Work Gloves and Canvas Gloves—  
Public Sale Price now  
21c, 18c, 7c and ..... **5c**

\$1.50 and \$1 Men's Leather Gloves,  
all shades and sizes—Public Sale  
Price now  
85c and ..... **59c**

25c Boys' Suspenders, all sizes—Pub-  
lic Sale Price  
now ..... **9c**

\$1, 75c and 50c Men's and Boys' Belts  
—Public Sale Price  
now 41c and ..... **39c**

25c and 15c Boys' Hose—Public  
Sale Price now 19c and ..... **11c**

20c and 15c Women's Hose—  
Public Sale Price now ..... **11c**

\$1.50, 75c and 50c Men's Heavy Rib-  
bed Sweater—Public  
Sale Price now 87c and ..... **45c**

\$5, \$3.50 and \$2.50 Men's Sweaters, 3  
lot—Public Sale Price  
now \$3.19, \$1.95 and ..... **\$1.45**

\$1, 75c and 50c Men's Shirts, Dress  
Shirts and Work Shirts, values given  
above—Public Sale Price  
now 45c, 39c, 35c and ..... **19c**

\$2 and \$1.50 Men's Shirts, all styles—  
Public Sale Price  
now 79c and ..... **69c**

\$2, \$1.50 and \$1 Men's Flannel Shirts  
—Public Sale Price  
now 87c, 79c and ..... **59c**

\$3, \$1.50, 75c and 50c Men's Shirts  
and Drawers, fleece lined, ribbed and  
wool—Public Sale Price now  
\$1.35, 87c, 43c and ..... **39c**

\$2, \$1.50 and \$1 Men's Union Suits,  
fleece lined and ribbed, wool ribbed  
and worsted—Public  
Sale Price now \$1.35 and ..... **87c**

\$4, \$3 and \$2.50 Men's Union Suits,  
wool ribbed, fleece lined, extra heavy  
—Public Sale Price  
now \$3.19, \$1.95 and ..... **\$1.79**

\$2.50 and \$1.50 Sock Cases—  
Public Sale Price now 79c and ..... **48c**

\$6.50, \$4.50, \$3.50 Sock Cases—Public  
Sale Price now  
\$3.48, \$3.48 and ..... **\$1.48**

\$5, \$3.50 and \$3 Leather Bags—Pub-  
lic Sale Price  
now \$2.48 and ..... **\$1.95**

\$2.50 and \$3 Leather Bags—  
Public Sale Price now \$1.48 and ..... **95c**

### FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

\$3, \$2.50 and \$2 Men's and Women's  
Shoes, in one special lot, sizes broken,  
\$2, \$2.50 and \$3 values—  
Public Sale Price now, pair ..... **45c**

\$3.50, \$3 and \$2.50 Men's Shoes in all  
leathers, button and lace, sold regular  
for \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50—Public  
Sale Price now, pair, 1-95, 1-79, ..... **\$1.45**

\$6, \$5 and \$4 Men's Shoes—Every style  
and leather, finest makes, all sizes, sold  
regular at above prices—Public  
Sale Price now \$3.65, \$2.95 and ..... **\$2.35**

\$2.50 and \$2 Boys' and Misses' Shoes,  
one lot—Public Sale Price  
now ..... **95c**

\$4, \$3.50, \$3 and \$2.50 Boys' Shoes in  
all leathers, in lace or button, regular  
prices above—Public Sale Price  
now 2.35, 1.79, 1.35 and ..... **\$1.10**

\$1.50, \$1 and 75c Men's and Women's  
Rubbers, regular prices given above—  
Public Sale Price now 69c, 59c  
and ..... **49c**

\$2 and \$1.50 Alaska and Buckle Arctic  
sold regular as above—Public  
Sale Price now ..... **93c**

\$4 and \$3.50 Men's and Boys' Rubber  
Boots, above are regular prices  
—Public Sale Price now ..... **\$1.98**

\$3 and \$2.50 Men's and Boys' Felt and  
Rubbers, regular values given above—  
Public Sale Price now \$3.19  
and ..... **\$1.48**

50c and 35c Men's and Women's Slip-  
pers, sold regular as above—  
Public Sale Price now ..... **19c**

\$3, \$5 and \$3.50 Boys' Suits, Knicker-  
bocker pants, in 3 groups, blue serge  
also (2 pairs pants)—Public  
Sale Price now \$4.35, \$2.65 and ..... **\$1.95**

\$10, \$8.50 and \$7.50 Boys' Long Pant  
Suits, blue serges included—Public Sale  
Price now \$4.95, \$3.95  
and ..... **\$2.95**

\$6.50, \$5 and \$3.50 Boys' Overcoats and  
Mackinaws, all new fall style—Public  
Sale Price now \$3.38  
and ..... **\$2.98**

\$6.50 and \$7.50 Men's Mackinaws—  
Public Sale Price now \$5.85  
and ..... **\$4.85**

\$12.50 Men's Reversible Mackinaw and  
Corduroy Coats—Public Sale  
Price now ..... **\$7.35**

\$1.50, \$1 and 75c Boys' Knee Pants, in  
3 lots, all new fall materials—Public  
Sale Price now 37c, 69c  
and ..... **39c**

\$5 Boys' Raincoats—Public  
Sale Price now ..... **\$2.19**

75c and 50c Boys' Shirts and Blouses—  
Public Sale Price now 39c  
and ..... **19c**

\$6.50 and \$5 Men's Raincoats  
Public Sale Price now ..... **\$2.38**

**NOTICE**  
This Public Sale is  
for 15 days. If  
you cannot come  
to Jackson the  
first day, attend  
any time up to  
Friday, Dec. 24.  
First Come,  
First Served.

Public Sale --- Thursday, Dec. 9  
**E. C. Greene & Co.**  
212 East Main—TWO STORES—North Mechanic and Pearl  
**JACKSON, MICHIGAN**  
RESOURCES on All Railroads  
FREE Railroad Fare

**NOTICE**  
Every sale, every  
statement guaran-  
teed or money re-  
funded. Railroad  
fare paid to all out-  
of-town trade for  
50 miles distance  
on purchase of \$25  
or over.

# Yuletide Candies In The Golden Time

THE first century of colonial life saw few set times and days for pleasure. The holy days of the English church were as a rule the Puritan holidays, and their public celebration was at once highly forbidden by the laws of New England.

New holidays were not quickly evolved, and the sober gatherings for matters of church and state for a time took their place. The hatred of "wanton heathenish Christmas" was throughout England, as Cotton said, in "reveling, dicing, carding, masking, mummery, consumed in computations, in intrigues, in excess of wine, in mad matches" was the natural reaction of intelligent and thoughtful minds against the excesses of a festival which had ceased to be a Christian holiday, but a feast characterized by a sort of merriment which did not hesitate to invade the churches in time of service in his noisy revels and sports. English churchmen long ago protested against such Christmas observance.

Of the first pilgrim Christmas we know but little, save that it was spent, as was many a later one, in work. By 1630 the Puritans had grown to hate Christmas more and more. It was, to use Shakespeare's words, "the bug that festered them all." The very name smacked to them of incense, stole and monkish custom. Any person who observed it as a holiday by forbearing of labor, feasting or any other way was to pay 5 shillings fine, so glibly were they to "beat down every sprout of Episcopacy."

Judge Sewall watched jealously the feeling of the people with regard to Christmas and with pleasure on each succeeding year the continuance of common traffic throughout the day. Such entries as this show his attitude: "Dec. 25, 1633. Carts come to town and shops open as usual. Some seem to observe the day, but are vexed. I believe that the body of people here yet to compel them to keep it."

When the Church of England established Christmas services in Boston a few years later we find the Judge raging hopeless against Governor Belcher over the issue of celebrating his son for not going with other boys to hear the novel and attractive services. He says, "I do not think that Christmas is a good thing, and change them to forever."—Alice Morse Earle.

Christmas Cakes  
English Plum Puddings and Yule Babies and Their Symbolism

THERE seems to be little doubt that porridge (and not pudding) was the older and more correct designation of this time honored delicacy. The word pudding was formerly used in the sense of porridge, for instance, "The porridge on the other hand, was used in the sense of our present day pudding. When Shakespeare speaks of 'porridge after meat' he undoubtedly is referring to 'after meat.' And in Sheppard's 'Epigrams' (published 1651) we read, 'No matter for plumb porridge or almond pie.' F. H. Dittfield says: 'The plum pudding is not older than the early years of the eighteenth century and appears to be a 'house of Hanover' or 'act of settlement' dish. The preparation or 'stunt' preparation of plums and other ingredients was a porridge or pottage and not a pudding and was made with very strong broth of stock or beef.'

Christmas plum puddings have of late years become the toys of fashion. In the good old days, when the Yule was cracked in the spacious fire grate of the rich and poor and when snow actually fell at Christmas time, people were well content with plain homely plum puddings topped with dancing gaiters. But custom has changed with the times, and the present generation for at any rate a part of it requires the Christmas puddings crinkled with jewelry or gold coins. This innovation commenced about 1805.

But of greater importance is what has been considered the theological basis for being of the plum pudding. The searchers after symbolical interpretations contend that on account of the very richness of its ingredients the plum pudding is emblematic of the costly gifts of the Magi.

About Yule babies, Yule doughs or pop (hollypop) ladies, a custom existed in some parts of living generations of a special kind to children at Christmas. These tasty morsels in the shape of a ball—eyes, mouth and all—were made of dough and currants. They were the color about the size of a hand, roughly shaped in the figure of a woman with the hands crossed over the breast, and in the cross arms was a miniature figure, representing a child, the features being rudely suggested by means of currants. These can be no doubt that this sweetmeat—which was used and given to children only at Christmas—represented the Blessed Virgin Mary and the Holy Child, a spiritual and pleasing way of bringing home to the mind of the children the Christmas facts and history of Christmas.

# THIRTEEN DAYS

## FOR Christmas Shopping

In the excitement attending the Holiday season thirteen days soon pass by. Do not put off your purchases until the stocks are nearly exhausted.

We have our displays completed, and will be glad to give your wants careful attention. Our lines consist of—

- Toys
- Games
- French Ivory Toilet Goods
- Cut Glass
- Fancy China
- Kodaks
- Books
- Dolls
- Doll Carts
- Toilet Sets
- Mirrors
- Bibles
- Testaments
- American Model Builder Outfits
- Cigars
- Xmas Stationery
- Jewel Cases
- Picture Books
- Perfumes
- Santa Masks
- Tree Decorations
- Post Card Albums

and many other items suitable as Christmas Gifts for persons of all ages.

Come in and see the Mechanical Sand Crane, a piece of machinery so ingeniously constructed as to be worthy of anyone's attention.

**SNOWMAN'S  
DRUG STORE**  
Manchester, Mich.

# HEAVY FOOTWEAR

Now is the time to buy Heavy Footwear—while our stock is complete. We handle the

"BALL-BAND" RUBBER FOOTWEAR

We have the new "Ball-Band" Boot, the "Vac" which feels like velvet and wears like iron. Four-buckle arctic for men. One- and two-buckle arctic for boys. Heavy socks and rubbers for boys and men in the 8-inch and 10-inch leather top in one and two-buckle.

# UNDERWEAR

Women's Union Suits, fleece-lined in high neck, long sleeves, Dutch neck, and short sleeves; 50c and \$1. Wool union suits \$1.50. Women's Vests and Pants, medium and heavy weight, fleeced and wool, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Men's Vests and Pants, heavy fleeced 25c to 35c. Men's heavy fleeced Union Suits 50c to 60c. Boys' heavy fleeced Union Suits 50c. Boys' Pants and Vests, heavy fleeced \$1.50. Men's heavy fleeced Union Suits \$1 and \$1.50. Men's Pants and Vests, fleeced and wool, 50c and \$1.

Yours respectfully  
**G. H. BREITENWISCHER**  
Manchester

# You Can Be Free

from kidney and bladder trouble, rheumatism, stiff joints, and muscle, old age or tired feelings, throat, stomach and bowel troubles by its use, or money refunded.

# SAN-YAK

is the greatest rectifier for the blood and skin yet known. Greasy skin with pimples, blotches, eruptions or scrofula easily cleared away. It leaves the blood and skin as pure as the lilies. SAN-YAK for the stomach, nerves and blood is the best the world ever saw. SAN-YAK prevents the excessive flow of poison fluid into the blood from the super renal glands near the kidneys, causing the arteries to harden in the years past 50. This preventative keeps the arteries soft and flexible, giving flexibility to the muscles as in youth.

You can feel well and active as any age from 60 to 90 years. Many should die from old age, not from disease. Mothers and daughters can avoid many dangerous operations by the use of this wonderful medicine. The use of SAN-YAK for pain in the back and abdomen greatly lessens the danger of appendicitis. \$1.00 per bottle. Get SAN-YAK at

**A. A. SNOWMAN,**  
Manchester

# ENTERPRISE "LINERS" BRING QUICK RESULTS

READ BY EVERYBODY

**Make It Read 1917**  
We have a "hunch" that the postoffice department will be looking after those newspapers that allow their subscription list to show subscribers more than a year in debt for their paper. We wish every name in The Enterprise list to read 1917 before the close of this year, so please see that yours so reads.  
Respectfully  
Mat D. & F. H. Blosser

**New Advertisements**  
The Fair page 7  
Mack & Co., page 8  
J. E. Seckinger page 8  
Haeussler & Son page 7  
Wuertner Bros., page 7  
The Peoples Bank, page 7  
E. C. Greene & Co., page 7  
Union Savings Bank, page 10  
L. H. Field Company page 10  
Yocum, Marx & Co., page 8  
Snowman's Drug Store page 5  
The City Bakery & Grocery page 8  
The Webster Anderson Co., page 10

## Local and Personal

Will Kern traded his auto toward a new one.

The president's message will be found on page two.

Another small installment of snow came Wednesday morning.

We learn that the young people are preparing to give a play at the hall.

Some of our readers expect to attend the fair given by the Iron Creek church, on Friday.

The young men's club enjoyed a lamb supper Sunday evening at their club rooms.

The fire department was called out this forenoon when Mrs. Brighton's chimney burned out. No damage was done.

Supt. Hatch informs The Enterprise that the dynamo at the electric light plant is running to pretty near its full capacity.

The next meeting of the Manchester Welfare Club will be held at The Young Men's Club on Wednesday, Dec. 15th.

The village has connected up all those new applicants for city water and the consumption this quarter will be considerably more than last quarter.

Clarence Kern has the building he and Mr. VanBuren will use for a blacksmith shop, nearly completed. It is on railroad street opposite N. Schmid's residence.

Lawrence Wurster has traded for a touring car. He found it necessary to have a larger car than a runabout in order to carry the increase in mail matter since the parcel post has been extended.

Farmers around here have not lost as many lambs as in other parts of the county, Charles Burdette told The Enterprise. The early lambs, when taken from the pasture, seemed to fare the worst.

Emanuel's ladies' aid society, the young ladies' society and the Sunday school cleared \$105.00 on the aprons and fancy wafle and home baked goods sale, held last Saturday at the Manchester Auto garage.

Farmers have been drawing so many tanks of oil home the past week that inquisitive persons wondered. It appears that Wil Kramer sold a carload at 9 cents a gallon. Many farmers buy by the barrel and save the retailer's profit.

Will Kern has been doing an extensive job of plumbing for Mat D. Blosser, remodeling the water and sewerage system in his residence and placing a bath room up stairs using hot and cold rain water. The electric lighting system will also be improved.

We have had some pretty snappy weather the past week, but bright and pleasant and from the appearance of our streets which were conspicuous for the scarcity of teams, one would guess that the farmers were trying to get their corn crop under cover.

The rural mail carriers are planning on getting conveyances large enough to carry the numerous parcel post packages that begins to impress us with the near approach of Christmas. They are also anticipating future needs, and the automobile is in the mind's eye.

Charles Burdette received seven carloads of lambs last week and shipped six carloads of lambs he brought in last summer, which have been fattened for the market. While he will continue to bring lambs here from the west his shipments from Manchester and other towns around will be great from this time on.

The first skate marks on the fresh ice of the upper pond were seen Monday morning. They did not extend far out, the dark deep water seemed to show through out there and the ice looked too thin to hold up even a small boy, but there were numerous sticks and stones out there proving that its thickness had been tested.

Annual election of officers of Manchester Lodge F. & A. M., occurs Monday evening Dec. 20.

## Business Men's Welfare Club

Organized at Excellent Banquet Tuesday Evening at Manchester House.

### 100-EARNEST MEN DINE TOGETHER

Hal Smith of Detroit and Other Speakers Urged the "Get Together" Idea.

The spacious dining rooms of the Manchester house have accommodated many gatherings but perhaps none so remarkable as that which filled it to overflowing Tuesday evening when the business, professional and other men of our community assembled there for the first banquet and a "get together and do something" meeting.

A call had been made for this meeting, indeed 100 men had signed a paper agreeing to attend. The gathering was more social in character. Here were men who by their personal, persistent efforts had become prosperous business men. Often in the pursuit of business one becomes selfish, envious and perhaps greedy, but as we studied the faces of the men who were listening to the inspiring talk of speakers experienced in forming and conducting commercial or welfare clubs, we thought that we could see a determination on the faces of at least a part of the audience, to redeem Manchester and place it upon the map as a progressive, united community of business men.

Speeches were made by Rev. Fr. Fisher and Rev. Johnson both of whom spoke encouragingly, but the principal speaker was Hal H. Smith of Detroit who told how communities like Manchester have the same opportunities for success as have the great cities. The railroads have so enveloped the State of Michigan and rates have been adjusted so that the small plant had the same facilities for the growth of industrial enterprises as have any of the great industrial communities. He said that he wanted to bring home to the business men of this community the benefits of an organization for the betterment of the town and state. He showed how the industries of the state send their products to every part of the world. His speech was roundly applauded.

A. J. Waters made a short but forceful plea for development of the resources going to waste in our water power. He also presented the constitution of the Manchester welfare club, which he had been asked to draft, which was adopted. The temporary officers of the club were on motion made permanent as follows:

President—W. J. Hofer  
Secretary—Myron Silkworth  
Treasurer—A. Snowman

The next meeting of the club will be held next Wednesday evening at which six trustees will be selected.

## Post And Corps Elect Officers

Comstock Post G. A. R., met Tuesday evening and elected officers for 1916, as follows:

Commander—John L. Jackson  
Senior Vice Com.—T. J. Bushnet  
Junior Vice Com.—Addis Gillett  
Chaplain—Ananias Deabler  
Officer of Day—James Kelly  
Quartermaster—R. M. Teeter  
Officer of Guard—John A. Miller

Delegate to state encampment, John A. Miller, alternate, Ananias Deabler. The adjutant has not been appointed. Geo. B. Sherwood has served in that capacity for about 16 years and wants to be relieved.

## Home Market

BARLEY—\$1.10 @ cwt.  
CORN—\$0.50 @ \$0.55 @ \$0.57 @ \$0.58 @ \$0.59 @ \$0.60 @ \$0.61 @ \$0.62 @ \$0.63 @ \$0.64 @ \$0.65 @ \$0.66 @ \$0.67 @ \$0.68 @ \$0.69 @ \$0.70 @ \$0.71 @ \$0.72 @ \$0.73 @ \$0.74 @ \$0.75 @ \$0.76 @ \$0.77 @ \$0.78 @ \$0.79 @ \$0.80 @ \$0.81 @ \$0.82 @ \$0.83 @ \$0.84 @ \$0.85 @ \$0.86 @ \$0.87 @ \$0.88 @ \$0.89 @ \$0.90 @ \$0.91 @ \$0.92 @ \$0.93 @ \$0.94 @ \$0.95 @ \$0.96 @ \$0.97 @ \$0.98 @ \$0.99 @ \$1.00 @ \$1.01 @ \$1.02 @ \$1.03 @ \$1.04 @ \$1.05 @ \$1.06 @ \$1.07 @ \$1.08 @ \$1.09 @ \$1.10 @ \$1.11 @ \$1.12 @ \$1.13 @ \$1.14 @ \$1.15 @ \$1.16 @ \$1.17 @ \$1.18 @ \$1.19 @ \$1.20 @ \$1.21 @ \$1.22 @ \$1.23 @ \$1.24 @ \$1.25 @ \$1.26 @ \$1.27 @ \$1.28 @ \$1.29 @ \$1.30 @ \$1.31 @ \$1.32 @ \$1.33 @ \$1.34 @ \$1.35 @ \$1.36 @ \$1.37 @ \$1.38 @ \$1.39 @ \$1.40 @ \$1.41 @ \$1.42 @ \$1.43 @ \$1.44 @ \$1.45 @ \$1.46 @ \$1.47 @ \$1.48 @ \$1.49 @ \$1.50 @ \$1.51 @ \$1.52 @ \$1.53 @ \$1.54 @ \$1.55 @ \$1.56 @ \$1.57 @ \$1.58 @ \$1.59 @ \$1.60 @ \$1.61 @ \$1.62 @ \$1.63 @ \$1.64 @ 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# THE BATTLE-CRY

By CHARLES NEVILLE BUCK

Author of "The Call of the Cumberlands"

Illustrations by C. D. RHODES

### SYNOPSIS.

Juanita Holland, a Philadelphia young woman of wealth, on her journey with her guide, Good Anse Talbott, into the heart of the Cumberlands to become a teacher of the mountain children, faints at the door of Fletch McNash's cabin. While resting there she overhears a talk between Bad Anse Havey, chief of his clan, and one of his henchmen that acquaints her with the Havey-McBriar feud. Juanita has an unprofitable talk with Bad Anse and they become antagonists.

### CHAPTER II—Continued.

"It's Havey," he said slowly, "but herabouts I've got another name that's better known." He paused, then added with a hardened timbre of voice, as though bent on making defiant what would otherwise sound like confession: "It's Bad Anse."

The girl recoiled, as though under a physical shock. It seemed to her that every way she turned she was to meet staggering disappointments. She had spoken almost pleadingly to the man with whom she could make no terms—the man whose arrogant power and lawless influence she must break and paralyze before her own regime could find standing-room in these hills.

Yet, as she looked at him standing there, and stiffened resolutely, she could say nothing except "Oh!"

Into the monosyllable, crept many things: repulsion, defiance and chagrin for her mistake, and in recognition of them all the bronzed features of the man hardened a little and into the cool eyes snapped a sparkle of the sleeping fires she had divined.

"I made my suggestion to the wrong man," she said steadily. "I misunderstood you. I thought you said you wanted peace."

He swung himself to the saddle again; then, as he gathered up his reins, he turned, and in his utterance was immovable steadiness and glacial coldness, together with a ring of contempt and restrained anger.

"I did say that, and by God Almighty, I meant just what I said. I do want peace in these mountains—but I ain't never found no way yet to get peace without fightin' for it."

She saw him ride away into the moonlight, with his shoulders very straight and the battered felt hat very high, and she looked neither to right nor left as he went until the mists had swallowed him.

For a long time while she sat there on the stile gazing across the steep banks between which the waters of Tribulation slipped along in a tide of tarnished quicksilver and beyond which rose the near ridges of blue and the far, dim ridges of gray.

At her back she knew that the family and the missionary were sitting in talk.

She sat there with her hands clasped about her updrawn knees as she used to sit when some childhood grief had weighed upon her.

She could not shake out of her mind the humiliation of having shown her weakest side to Bad Anse Havey. It was some satisfaction to remember the offended stiffening of his shoulders and the smoldering fire in his eyes. She had heard much of the strong, easily hurt pride of these mountain men—a pride which made them walk in strange surroundings with upright heads and eyes, challenging criticism of their uncouthness. She had first appealed to this man, but at least she had also stung him with her scorn. Now they would be open enemies.

She knew that this young man, in a country where every man was poor and no man a pauper, owned great tracts of land that yielded only sparse crops with the most arduous coaxing. She knew that under his rocky acres slept a great wealth of coal, and that above them grew noble and virgin forests of hardwood. The coming of railroads and development would make him a rich man. Yet he stood there, seemingly prizing above all those magnificent certainties, the empty boast of feudal chieftainship. Yet he was a man. With that thought came an unwelcome comparison. She thought of someone whom she had loved—and sent away—and of their leave-taking. That man had had every gentle attribute which this man lacked. All that universities, travel and ancestry can give had shown out in his bearing, his manners, his voice and the expression of his eyes.

There had been a time when she had wavered in her determination to devote herself to the mission for which she had been educated. She thought that this man might be more important than any mission; that a life with him might be full enough. Then had come the discovery, which at first she had rebelliously denied, but which forced itself haterfully upon her realization. Despite his unchallengeable charm and gentility, he was, after all, not quite a man. When she had admitted that beyond dispute, she had turned, sickened, from the life which she could not contemplate without him. The man whom she thought she loved was "empty and fine, like a swordless sheath." Very well, she would turn to the work of putting an edge on the sturdier metal of raw humanity.

Her grandfather's fortune, or fortune, since the plural rather than the singular fitted their dimensions, had come to her with his wish that part of them should go to advance education in the Alleghenies. She was to be his stewardess in overseeing the work, but that she should go in person and permanently to that crude environment had not been anticipated. Those who had known her in her life of normal luxury, of dancing and playing, and of deliciously rhythmic personality, would have laughed at the idea as absurdly incongruous. Of this fact the young man had heatedly reminded her on the night when she gave back his engagement ring and announced her determination.

"Juanita," he had expostulated, with a suffering of hopelessness in his eyes which she ached to comfort—"Juanita, dearest, courts and juries and the bayonets of militiamen have struggled to civilize those savage people, and for a hundred years they have utterly failed. Their one god is implacable Hatred."

"I shan't go with juries or bayonets," she had retorted.

"You will go without knowing them, their ways, their point of view," he had said.

"I don't know them now, but I will know them."

"You haven't even a letter of introduction," he had said.

"I never heard"—her voice rang with a note against which he knew the futility of argument—"that the Savior needed letters of introduction."

And so an imagined heartbreak and a crumbling world of illusions—as she fancied—had driven her suddenly into self-appointed exile—and a mission.

Her education had been pointed to fitting her to oversee such work—done by the hands of others. Even then, had not he and all the rest gazed her with their insistent refrain, "You can't do it!" Now she was here.

She drew herself up straight as she sat on the stile and impatiently dashed away the moisture from her eyes. If that other man had only had in him the iron waste on this desperado, Anse Havey! She rose at last and went unwillingly back to the cabin.

The host sat barefooted before the fire and talked with the missionary. The girl heard their conversation through the dullness of fatigue, wondering how she was to sleep in this pigsty, yet restrained from asking permission to retire only by her embarrassment and unfamiliarity with the native code.

At last she heard Brother Talbott suggest: "Hit's gittin' ter be late an' we've got a to'able long way ter journey tomorrow. I reckon we'd better lay down."

Juanita began counting heads. There were six in the room, and the boy Job was yet to return from the dance, and while she was still trying to work out the problem the woman pointed to a corner bed and suggested: "I reckon you'd better bundle in with Dawn."

She saw the girl crawl into the bed just as she was and the mission-

and claimed its toll of lives through half a century, that one of the Hatfield girls wrote on a white pillar at the front of her often bereaved house: "There is no place like home." The sequel tells that a cynical traveler passing that way reflected on the annuals of that dwelling and added in postscript: "Leastways not this side of hell."

The story of the Hatfield-McCoy feud is in many ways that of other "wars" which have made of the roof-tree of the eastern divide a land beleaguered and unique.

In the war between the Haveys and the McBriars there was more than the forgotten episode of a stray razorback which was not surrendered to its lawful owners. They had for decades hated and killed each other with a fidelity of bitterness that made all their truces and intermarriages fall of permanent peace.

Between the territories where they had originally settled stretched a barrier of hills broken by only one gap. The McBriars had made their first habitations east of that ridge and gap where the waters ran toward the sea. The Haveys had set up their power to the west, where the creeks and springs fed the rivers that went down to the Blue-Grass and to Tennessee. Had the two clans been content to remain respectively on the sunrise and sunset slopes of the backbone, they might never have clashed, but there were bright-eyed women to the west and east. Feminine Havey eyes lured McBriar suitors, and McBriar girls seemed to the Havey men worth any dare that fate might set. So it has been since young Montagues and Capulets ignored deadlines—and long before. Smoke went up from cabins on both sides that housed men and women of both clans. Hatred scattered and set-up new points of infection all along Tribulation and beyond its headwaters.

In Civil war and subsequent politics a line of fierce cleavage had yawned between them—and each faction had been a power.

It was to the leadership of such a clan that Bad Anse had succeeded when hardly twenty-one by the death of a father whose end had not come upon a bed of illness.

It was to the herding of such a flock that he had ridden away from the cabin of Fletch McNash on the night when the girl's scornful taunt followed him.

It was an unfortunate thing that Cal Douglas should, on a February afternoon, have shot to death his brother-in-law, Noah Watt, even if, as Cal earnestly assured the jury, "he was just oblieged an' beholden ter do it." All the circumstances of the affair were inopportune for his kinsman and the kinsman of the man who died with a bullet through his vitals.

Cal bore a name for surly character, and even in a land where grudge-bearing is a religion he was deemed ultra-fanatical in fanning the flame of hatred. Noah Watt himself was little loved by either the Haveys, into whose family he had married, or the McBriars, from whom he sprang. Neighbors told of frequent and violent bickerings between the man and his shrewish wife, who was the twin sister of Cal Douglas.

"Cal Douglas an' Noey Watt's woman air as much alike as two peas in a pod," went neighborhood pronouncement. "They air both soured on mankind an' they glories in human misery."

Had the fight on that winter evening ended in the death of both participants, McBriars and Haveys would alike have called it a gentle riddance and dropped the matter where it stood. But since a Havey had slain a McBriar and the Havey still lived it could not, in honor, be so dropped. It left an uneven score.

Since the mountaineer has little to do in the winter and spring save gossip, the affair grew in importance with rehearsing, and to each telling was added new features. It was significantly pointed out east of the ridge that Noah had incurred the displeasure of Bad Anse Havey by the suspicious of tale-bearing to old Milt McBriar. It was argued that the particular wife-beating which led to the tragedy might have passed as uneventful as several similar episodes heretofore, had not the heads of the Haveys made it a pretext for eliminating a McBriar who dwelt in their midst and carried news across the ridge to his own people.

For several years the feud had slept, not the complete sleep of death, but the fitful, simmering sleep of cautious animosity. But neither clan felt so overwhelmingly strong as to court an issue just yet and, realizing the desperate quality of any outbreak both Milt McBriar "over you" and Anse Havey over here had guarded the more belligerent "kimsen" with jealous eyes. They had until now held them checked and leashed, though growling.

For these reasons the trial of Cal Douglas had been awaited with a sense of crisis in the town of Peril,

where it might mean a pitched battle. So it had been awaited, too, up and down the creeks and branches that crept from the ragged hills, where men were leading morbid lives of isolation and nursing grudges.

During the three days that the suspense continued each recess of court found the long-limbed frame of Milt McBriar tilted back in a split-bottom chair on the flagstones at the front of the hotel. His dark face and piercing eyes gazed away thoughtfully and very calmly off across the dusky town to the reposeful languor of the piled-up, purple skyline. Likewise, each recess found seated at the other end of the same house-front the shorter, heavier figure of a fair-haired man with ruddy face and sandy mustache. Never did he appear there without two companions, who remained at his right and left. Never did the dark giant speak to the florid man, yet never did either fail to keep a glance directed toward the other.

The man of the sandy hair was Breck Havey, next to Bad Anse the most influential leader of the clan. His influence here in Peril made or unmade the officers of the law.

When these two men came together as opposing witnesses in a homicide case the air was fraught with elements of storm.

"Thar's war a-brewin'," commented a native, glancing at the quietly seated figures one noon. "An' them fellers air in ther blin'."

Physical exhaustion will finally tell, even over such handicaps as a mountain leather bed and the fumes of a backwoods cabin.

If Juanita Holland did not at last actually fall asleep, she drifted into a sort of nightmare coma from which she awoke with a start.

Finally she fell again into that half sleep—which dreams of wakefulness. It may have lasted minutes or hours, but suddenly she roused again with a start from a new nightmare and lay trembling under the oppression of a poignant foreboding. What was it that she had subconsciously heard or imagined? She was painfully wide awake in the slumbering cabin. At last she was sure of a sound, low but insistent with warning.

Beardog was growling just outside the door.

Then, violently and without the pretense of gradual approach—precisely as though horsemen had sprung from the earth—there clattered and beat past the front of the cabin a staccato thunder of wildly galloping hoofs and a rattle of scattered rocks. She felt an uncanny freezing of her marrow. Horses, travel perfidious and broken roads in that fashion only when their riders are in wild haste.

As abruptly as the drumbeat had come it died again into silence, and there was no diminuendo of hoofbeats receding into distance. The thing was weird and ghostly. She had not noticed in the weariness of her arrival at the cabin that the road ran deep in sand to the corner of the fence and that after fifty yards of rough and broken rock it fell away again into another sound-muffling stretch. She knew only that she was thoroughly frightened, and that whatever the noise was, it proclaimed hot and desperate haste.

Yet even in her terror she had moved only to turn her head and had opened her eyes cautiously and narrowly.

There was no sound in the cabin now; not even the stertorous breath of a snore. The fire flickered faintly and occasionally sent up from its white bed of ashes a dying spurt, before which the darkness fell back a little for the moment.

She could see that Fletch McNash had half risen in his bed. His head was partly turned in an attitude of intent listening, and his nose was as rigid as that of a bird-dog frozen on a point. It had all been momentary, and as Juanita gazed she saw other figures stir uneasily, though no one spoke. The missionary lay still, but the woman's figure moved restlessly beneath the heaped-up comforter.

For a few moments the strange and vague tableaux held, and the girl, watching the householder's alert yet motionless pose, remembered him as he had hunched drunkenly over his plate a few hours ago. The two pictures were hard to reconcile.

fast in the wake of its sounding. She knew only that it fitted in with her childhood's conception of the Indian's warwhoop. But she did know that in an instant after it had been borne along the wind she had seen a thing happen which she would have disbelieved had she heard it from the lips of a narrator.

She saw in one breathing space the half-raised figure of Fletch McNash under the quilts of his bed, and that of young Job under the covers of his pallet. She saw in the next breathing space, with no realization of how it had happened, both of them crouched low at the center of the floor, the father's eyes glued to the front door, the son's to the back. The older man bent low, like a runner on his mark awaiting the starting signal. His right hand held the rifle at his front, his left lightly touched the floor with fingers spread to brace his posture, and his face was tensely upturned.

So, while she counted ten, father and son crouched in precisely similar poses, one covering the barred door at the front with a repeating rifle, the other seeming to stare through the massive timbers of that at the back with leveled pistol. No one spoke. No one moved, but the regular swelling breath of sleep had died, for every pair of lips in the place was holding its breath, bated.

Then came a fresh pounding of hoofs and scattering of gravel and a chorus of angry, incoherent voices sounded above the noise of fight—or was it pursuit? Whatever words were being shouted out there in the night were swallowed in the medley, except a wake of oaths that seemed to float behind.

The noise, like the other which had preceded it, died swiftly, but in the instant that it lasted Fletch McNash had lifted his left hand and brought his rifle to the "ready" and his son had instinctively thrust forward his cocked revolver.

For a full minute, perhaps, the girl in the bed had the picture of two figures bent low like bronze emblems of motionless preparation, yet not a syllable had been spoken, and when, from quite a distance beyond, there came the snap of a single shot, followed by the retort of a volley, they still ne-



She Could See That Fletch McNash Had Half Risen in His Bed.

ther spoke nor moved. But at last, as if by one impulse, they rose and turned to face each other.

Then, and then only, was there utterance of any sort inside the house.

In a voice so low that Juanita would not have heard it save that every sense was painfully alert, Fletch said to his son: "I reckon ther war's on again."

The boy nodded sullenly, and the father commanded in an almost inaudible undertone: "Lay down."

The boy went back to his pallet and the father to his bed. For a long time there was dead silence, and then one by one they took up again their chorus of snores. Tomorrow might bring chaos but tonight offered sleep. Still the girl lay gazing happily up at the rafters and wondering what things happened out there in the grim, uncommunicative silence of the slopes.

A little while ago she had been dreading what might come. Now, in an access of terror, she thought of what must come.

"Ther war's on." That was enough. Evidently there had been "hell" over there at the dance. She had reached the country just in time to see a new and sanguinary chapter open.

She would in all probability see people she actually knew, with whom she had spoken, and whose hands she had taken, the victims of this brutal blood-lust.

pleading with his God for his unrepentant people.

Outside a single whippoorwill wailed plaintively, "These poor hills! These poor hills!"

CHAPTER V.

In the lowlands morning announces itself with the rosy glow of dawn and upfurling shafts of light, but here in the hills of Appalachia even the sun comes stealing with surreptitious caution and veiled face, as if fearful of ambush.

When Juanita opened her eyes to find the tumbled beds empty save for herself, she told herself with a dismal heart that a day of rain and sodden skies lay ahead of her.

The dim room reeked with wet mists, and an inquisitive young rooster stalked jauntily over the puncheon floor, where his footfalls sounded in tiny clicks. It was a few minutes after five o'clock, and Juanita shivered a little with the clammy chill as she went over to the door and looked out.

Bending over a gushing spring at one corner of the yard in the unconscious grace of perfect naturalness, her sleeves rolled back and her dark hair tumbling, knelt the girl Dawn.

Juanita crossed the yard, and as she came near the younger girl raised a face still glistening with the cold water into which it had been plunged and glowing with shyness.

The older woman nodded with a smile that had captivated less simple subjects than Dawn and said: "Good morning. I think you and I are going to be great friends. I know we are if you will try to like me as much as I do you."

Then the girl from Philadelphia plunged her face, too, into the cold, living water, and raised it again, smiling through wet lashes.

"What makes ye like me?" Dawn suddenly demanded in a half-challenging ing voice.

"You make me like you," laughed Juanita.

The mountain girl held her eyes still in the unwavering steadiness of her race, then she said in a voice that carried an undertone of defiance: "Ye hain't never seen me afore, an'" she broke off, then doggedly, "an' besides, I don't know nothin'."

"I mean to see you often after this," announced the woman from down below, "and the things you don't know can be learned."

A sudden eagerness came to the younger face and a sudden torrent of questioning seemed to hover on her lips, but it did not find utterance. She only turned and led the way silently back toward the house. When they were almost at the door Dawn hesitated, and Juanita halted with an encouraging smile. It was clear that the mountain girl found whatever she meant to say difficult, for she stood indecisive and her cheeks were hotly suffused with color, so that at last Juanita smilingly prompted: "What is it, dear?"

"I said"—began Dawn hastily and awkwardly, "ye said suthin' 'bout me a tryin' ter like ye. I—I don't hater try"—does hit. "Then, having made a confession as difficult to her shy tactfulness as a callow boy's first declaration of love, she fled abruptly around the corner of the house.

**Corns**  
blisters, falling arches, ingrowing nails, calluses—all come from bones bent by wearing narrow, pointed shoes.  
Wear Educator and Nature will relieve or less your feet from these ills.  
For the whole family, \$1.35 to \$5.50. But be sure EDUCATOR is branded on sole—unless so marked they're not the genuine orthopedically correct Educator, made only by RICE & HUTCHINS, Inc., 15 High St., Boston, Mass.

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**BLACKS**  
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Yes, Yes!  
"Doan Miss Smith look cute this evening, Mistah Johnsing."  
"Yes, very cuticle, very cuticle!"

Not Gray Hairs but Tired Eyes make us look older than we are. Keep your eyes young and you will look young. After the Movies always Marine Your Eyes—Don't tell your age.

Changed His Grammar.  
A schoolman, reproving a young offender, said: "Now, Tommy, Tommy, you know better than that—you shouldn't say 'Willy done it'; that isn't right."  
"Ah, no, of course not," said Tommy, with just resentment; "then Willy lied about it."

Guess.  
A little girl who made frequent use of the word "guess" was corrected for it and told to say "presume" instead. A lady friend, noticing the admirable set of the little girl's apron, asked something in regard to the pattern.  
"Mamma doesn't cut my dresses and my aprons by pattern," said the small lady. "She just looks at me and presumes."

Criticism Implied.  
"He doesn't like my cooking," sobbed the three months' bride, a tear on her long lashes. "I just know he doesn't. So, there!"  
"What makes you think so?" her mother asked. "Has he said he doesn't like your cooking?"  
"No-o-o," stammered the bride.  
"Nonsense, child, it's just your imagination. I felt there was no basis—"  
"There is a basis," the bride insisted tearfully. "I had been cooking the loveliest things for him for about two weeks and then he told me he had decided to become a raw-food faidist. Bo-hoo-o-o!"—Judge.

**HARD TO DROP**  
But Many Drop It.  
A young Calif. wife talks about coffee:  
"It was hard to drop Mocha and Java and give Postum a trial, but my nerves were so shattered that I was a nervous wreck and of course that means all kinds of ails."  
"I did not want to acknowledge coffee caused the trouble for I was very fond of it. At that time a friend came to live with us, and I noticed that after he had been with us a week he would not drink his coffee any more. I asked him the reason. He replied: 'I have not had a headache since I left off drinking coffee, some months ago, till last week, when I began again here at your table. I don't see how anyone can like coffee, anyway, after drinking Postum!'"  
"I said nothing, but at once ordered a package of Postum. That was five months ago, and we have drunk no coffee since, except on two occasions when we had company, and the result each time was that my husband could not sleep, but lay awake and tossed and talked half the night. We were convinced that coffee caused his suffering, so he returned to Postum, convinced that coffee was an enemy, instead of a friend, and he is troubled no more by insomnia."  
"I have gained 8 pounds in weight, and my nerves have ceased to quiver. It seems so easy now to quit coffee that caused our aches and ails and take up Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum comes in two forms—Postum Cereal—the original form—must be well boiled, 15c and 25c packages.  
Instant Postum—a soluble powder—dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water, and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

Both kinds are equally delicious and cost about the same per cup.  
"There's a Reason" for Postum.  
—sold by Grocers.

### UNLIKE THE MODERN METHOD

Egyptian Remedies for Skin Diseases Differed Widely From Those at Present in Use.

The contrast between the very ancient and the very modern methods of treating skin diseases is well illustrated in the medical writings of the ancient Egyptians. The most modern method of treating these afflictions is by serums. A favorite prescription of the Egyptian doctors was the following:

"Take the toes of a dog, ripe dates and asses' hoofs in equal parts. Boil these carefully in a pan of oil. This is an excellent remedy for skin eruptions and to make hair grow."

In these ancient writings we find the first authentic record of the use of goose grease in therapeutics, and apparently this remedy has never lost its popularity. As used by the Egyptians, however, goose grease was only one of several ingredients useful in treating certain skin diseases, particularly baldness. In this recipe five

other fats were used in equal parts, *mus crocodili, snake and bear.* This remedy was to be used for a period of not more than four days. But it appears that skin diseases continued prevalent in ancient Egypt, just as they prevail there at the present time.

Daily Housework Outline.  
An outline of a system of housework was the request made not long ago by a bride-to-be, who wished some directions published for her guidance in housekeeping. The variation in

the needs of different households makes a universal rule impracticable, as was suggested to the inquirer at the time; but she may find some help in a daily outline given by Miss Parlo, a noted authority on household matters. Miss Parlo says: "Make the fire, air the dining room and hall. Prepare the breakfast and set the table. Air the bedrooms while the family is at breakfast. Remove the breakfast dishes; put away the food. Sort the dishes and put to soak all dishes and utensils that have had

food in them which is liable to stick. Put dishes, soap and sifting room in order, airing them well. Wash dishes, put kitchen and pantries in order. Prepare dishes that require slow cooking and put them to cook. Make beds and put sleeping rooms and bath-room in order. Trim lamps. Dust halls and stairs; sweep piazzas."

Silicon in Miners' Lungs.  
It is well known that those engaged in occupations in which much silicious dust is produced—miners, sep-

tain miners, etc.—suffer from a form of lung disease. Dr. McCrea has analyzed the lungs of such cases occurring in the Witwatersrand mines in South Africa, and has published his results in the South African Institute for Medical Research.

He finds that from 2.5 and 9.5 grams of silicon may be present, compared with .655 gram in a normal lung. Microscopical examination of the silicious particles showed them to be angular, and the majority had a very small diameter.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA

ALCOHOL-3 PER CENT. Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN. Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Even Wisdom Has Its Price. "Tell me," said the youth who had come many miles to seek an interview with the Shelbyville Sage, "how I may acquire real wisdom."

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Wanted. Butternut meats from this year's crop—five to ten pounds, more or less. Will pay 75c per pound. Geo. A. Joslyn, Omaha, Neb.—Adv.

What is Uric Acid? THE CAUSE OF BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, LUMBAGO. Ever since the discovery of uric acid in the blood by Scheele, in 1775, and the fact that it had upon the body, scientists and physicians have striven to rid the tissues and the blood of this poison.

Investigation Proves. that various disease germs have their breeding-place in the waste products of the body. Don't, then, let your blood clog and throw these harmful germs back on the blood. Take no chances with serious illness. Keep your bowels free, and the bile regulated with BEECHAM'S PILLS

A Great Aid to Health. Directions of special value to women with every box sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

The KITCHEN CABINET

It is too common with all of us (but it is especially in the nature of a weak mind) to be overruled by fine clothes and fine furniture.—Dickens.

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS. Contrary to all rules and advice of our forefathers white woolen blankets, sweaters and wool underwear will not shrink or become yellow if washed in water as hot as the hand can bear it, and use plenty of soap, rinse thoroughly and hang out in any kind of pleasant weather.

DELICIOUS BUTTERMILK. Our Welsh friends have made a hot dish which might be called buttermilk soup and is considered a great treat by them, but it comes as a surprise to large numbers of people in cities and in the country that so many dainty dishes may be produced from buttermilk.

Buttermilk Cheese.—This is the method used in Wisconsin experiment station for making the cheese: Heat the buttermilk slowly to 130 or 140 degrees F., stirring all the time. This may be done in a double boiler. After heating, the curd settles to the bottom of the boiler and most of the whey may be poured off.

Buttermilk Cream.—This is very similar to the cheese, but is treated to a lower temperature in heating. A hundred degrees F. is the required temperature, stirring constantly until the curd separates. Drain through a cheese cloth until the curd is like thick cream; season and serve as sandwich filling or as a dressing with vinegar for salads, used in the place of the German cream dressing.

THE WINTER BERRY. Cranberries are so well liked and are so appetizing served in different ways that a few ways to serve them, will not come amiss. When you want something pretty as well as delicious serve with your roast the following sherbet.

CAKES FOR TEA. If one has on hand small cakes or cookies that will keep for some time, they are much more satisfactory for an emergency than cake which will grow stale, and is harder to make as well.

CONDENSATIONS. Bar Harbor, Me., is fearfully and wonderfully protected. In Spanish war times its residents protested against the danger and the humorous war department sent out four anti-quarantine muzzie-loading cannons, relics of the Civil war.

Microphone Wonderful Machine. By means of the microphone, the very faintest sounds, such as the fall of postage, or a very delicate piece of tissue paper, may be distinctly heard.

Daily Thought. To converse well, a man must have knowledge, materials, command of words, imagination, presence of mind and resolution.—Johnson.

Can't Please the Neighbors. The gods will be satisfied with the best you can do, but the neighbors will criticize you just as severely as ever.—Old Saying.

Optimistic Thought. Better man: penitents by gentleness than hypocrites by severity.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of Sunday School Course of Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (Copyright, 1915, Western Newspaper Union.) LESSON FOR DECEMBER 12. JEHOVAH YEARS-OVER ISRAEL.

LESSON TEXT—Hosea 11:1-11. GOLDEN TEXT—1. Show them with cords of a man, with bands of love.—Hosea 11:4.

A contemporary of Isaiah and Amos, Hosea continued to prophesy after the first captivity of the northern kingdom. His style is abrupt and figurative. Israel is Jehovah's adulterous wife, repudiated, but finally to be purified and restored.

"The Perverse Child," vv. 1-7. The "perverse" (ch. 6:1-3) had cried out for relief. (See Isa. 1:9; Rom. 2:5). Jehovah's reply (begins 6:4) is a severe arraignment of Israel's backsliding as contrasted with his grace.

As contrasted with what a son is or should be verse 2 gives a picture of Israel's wandering. The whole history of the nation is one of going after false gods. (1. Sam. 8:7-9 and many other references.) In those childhood days (v. 3) Jehovah taught them how to walk, and healed their hurts.

None can fathom the depths of the cry, "How shall I give thee up, how shall I deliver thee" (v. 8). Israel would persist and still Jehovah pleads that perchance they would heed his cry. (Jer. 9:7; Lam. 3:33). Admah and Zebulim were irretrievably overthrown with Sodom and Gomorrah (Deut. 29:33), shall Israel likewise perish? No! (v. 9) for "I am God, not man. God does not, like man, change—his covenants are not 'scraps of paper,' his love is everlasting. (Nu. 23:19). It is not God but man who is responsible for his destruction."

"Holy One in the midst of thee" is there to save, not as an avenger. God has not come into our midst in wrath—God's passionate desire is to save not to destroy. His purposes are those of love and redemption and as with Israel of old, so in this age, he will carry out these purposes in spite of our backsliding. (Rom. 11:23-29). Verses 10 and 11 are prophetic of the ultimate repentance and restoration of Israel.—Judgment shall pass upon their foes. (Isa. 2:16) and those of the dispersion (see parallel Isa. 11:11-16) shall gather, as "doers to their windows," and be once more "in their houses." I. e., set up as a nation in their God-given land. Ephraim (v. 12) sought to rule without or by casting off Jehovah (1. Cor. 4:8).

In Judah was the legal priesthood and the legitimate king, but the apostasy of Israel was more culpable because of the example of Judah which he had set at naught.

III. Promised Deliverance. In a most striking way Hosea flashes a note of hope and love through the cloud of gloom which hung over the nation as it drew closer to its doom because the people refused to repent.

Hosea was a part of the nation which emphasizes such verses of his prophecy as the following: 6:1, 4-6; 11:4, 11-6; 6:4, 6-8, 2-15 and 10:12 which sound the message of hope like ballistics from the battle's front.

The conclusion of the whole matter is recorded in chapter 14. Hosea exhortations (v. 1-2 of ch.) are places in the mouths of the people their petition (v. 2, 3); Jehovah replied (v. 4-6) and the prophet encourages the people (v. 7).

Then Israel and Jehovah converse: Israel—"What have I to do any more with idols?" Jehovah—"I have heard him and observed him." Israel—"I am like a green fir tree." Jehovah—"From me is thy fruit found."

Verses 9 is the final summary for Israel and for us as well.

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SEND us your name and address on coupon below, and we will tell you about how we are giving complete sets of Oneida Community Par Plate Silverware, guaranteed ten years, FREE with Skinner Products. In the meantime commence saving up the trade-mark signatures from Skinner packages.

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Send Coupon Today. We will at once return fine recipe book and full information how to secure beautiful set of Oneida Community Par Plate Silverware FREE. Silverware you'll be proud of and which will make your table look fine. All good grocers sell Skinner's. Check by the case—24 packages.

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His Stand. "Bruder Clapper" severely said good old Parson Bagster: "why don't you come to pra'r meetin' and lift up yo' voice in supplication to de Lawd?"

"It's dis-h-way wid me, pahson, replied the brother, who possessed a predilection for being on the off side: "I goes into muh closet at home and prays dar in secret. I don't take no stock in dis thing o' dreamin' open letters to de Lawd."

Telling Things. "You can tell more about a woman by looking at the man with her than by looking at her," remarked the Wise Individual.

"And you'd better tell less about her," countered the Silly Individual.—Judge.

Always proud to show white clothes. Red Cross Ball Blue does make them white. All grocers. Adv.

A man loses his appetite if forced to eat his words.

MOONE'S Emerald Oil. THE FAMOUS and UNEXCELLED ANTISEPTIC and GERMICIDE. For Varicose Veins, Ulcers, Hemorrhoids (Piles), Eczema, Painful Swellings, Abscesses, Sores, etc., only a few drops required at an application. So marvellously powerful is Emerald Oil that Enlarged Glands, Wens and Varicose disappear with its use. Price \$1.00 sent anywhere charges paid on receipt of price.

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The largest Canadian wheat shipments through New York ever known are reported for the period up to October 15th, upwards of four and a quarter million bushels being exported in less than six weeks, and this was but the overflow of shipments to Montreal, through which point shipments were much larger than to New York.

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