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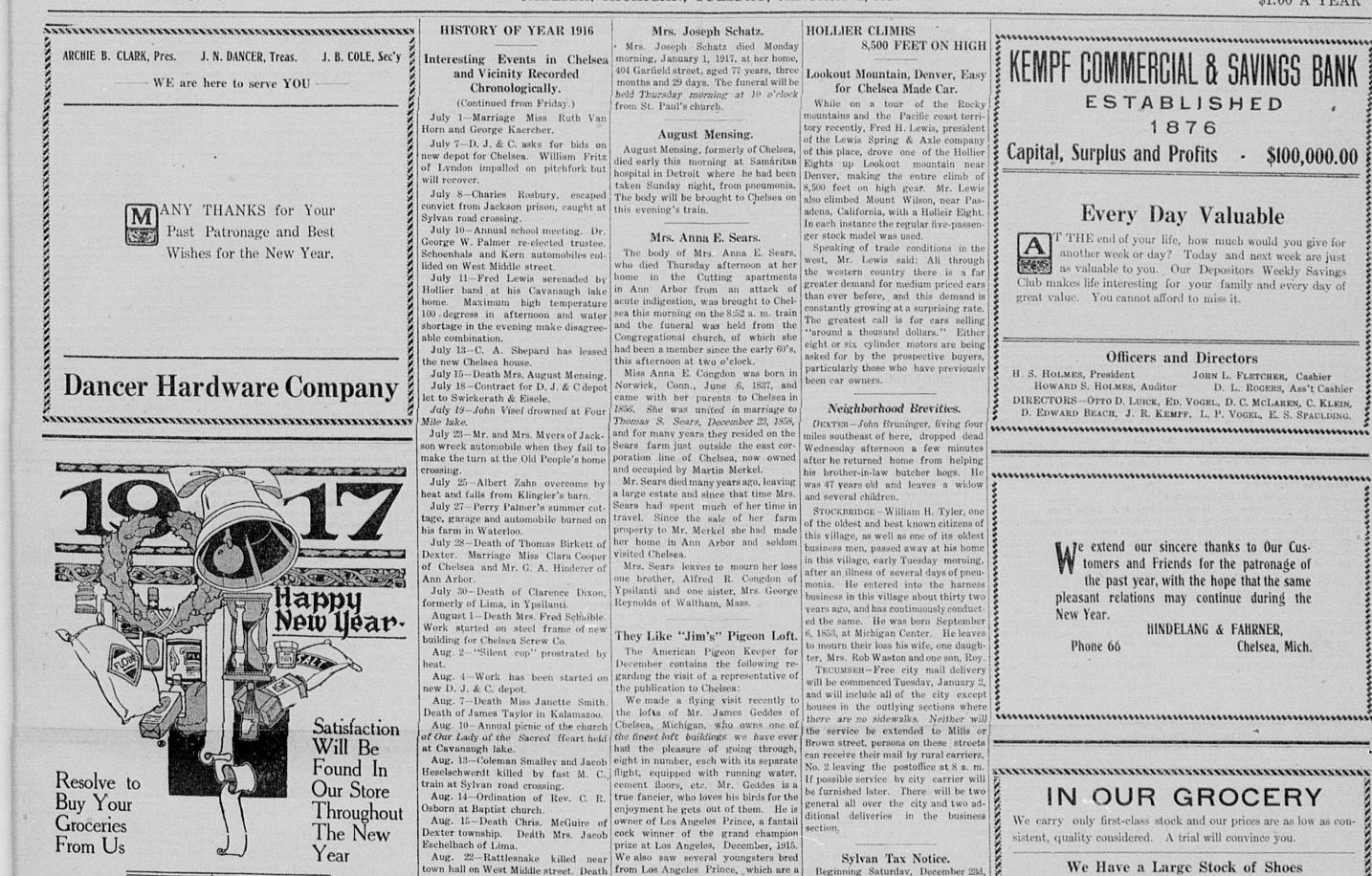
THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE.

TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

TENTH YEAR-NO. 33

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1917

\$1.00 A YEAR



Our Stock Is as New and as Fresh as the Jackson killed in automobile accident as well as several varieties of bantams. New Year

in Lodi township. Aug. 30-Annual Notten family re Waterloo. corner; no one hurt. burned.

college.

escaped unscathed.

ten past matrons.

Mrs. Owen Murphy.

anion at home of H. J. Lehman of Aug. 31-Frank Leach drove automobile with his feet and landed in fence of four years of faithful service, one Sept. 3-Annual Buehler family re union at home of George Satterthwaite in Lima. Sept. 4-Charles Kalmbach's barn burned. W. Beckwith, who is now ex-county clerk. Others whose terms of office have expired are: William H. Murray, judge of probate; William A. Seery, burned. Sept. 3-Annual Buehler family re W. Beckwith, who is now ex-county Sept. 5-Roy French's automobile county treasurer. They are succeeded omersaults, resulting in severe bruises by the following new officials: Edwin on his left leg, and a smashed radiator. H. Smith, county clerk; Emory E.

crossing, wrecking the motor. Driver

Sept. 13-Ben E. Adams of Jackson

Ann Arbor, which he has purchased.

Sept. 26-Opening Chelsea fair.

Sept. 27-Ed. Chandler falls with

rotten stairway in rear of Watkins'

bakery, straining back severely. Mar-

riage Miss Anna Peterson and Clarence

Oct. 2-Barn on Jacob Miller farm

Oct. 3-Marriage Miss Olga Hoffman

Oct. 4-Marriage Miss Jane Aellis

and Mr. Clayton Schenk, son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Schenk of this place, in

Oct. 6-Woman's Relief corps gave

farewell dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Rush

Green, who are moving to Wolcott, N.

Oct. 8--Death Mrs. Fred Richards,

Oct. 10-Death Ludwig Weber,

(Concluded on fourth page)

Death Mrs. Etta Sexton.

weather interferes with success.

Lehman of West Sylvan.

and Mr. Julius Strieter.

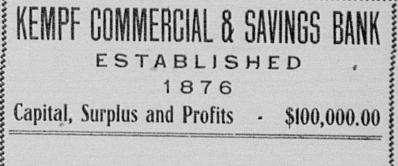
Sault St. Marie.

ourned.

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from Los Angeles Prince, which are a grand lot, besides fans. Mr. Geddes breeds jacobins, pouters and hen pigeons Saturdays all day and Saturday evenings to receive taxes.

THEODORE H. BAHNMILLER, Township Treasurer



another week or day? Today and next week are just as valuable to you. Our Depositors Weekly Savings Club makes life interesting for your family and every day of

JOHN L. FLETCHER, Cashier D. L. ROGERS, Ass't Cashier DIRECTORS-OTTO D. LUICK, ED. VOGEL, D. C. MCLAREN, C. KLEIN, D. EDWARD BEACH, J. R. KEMPF, L. P. VOGEL, E. S. SPAULDING.

> tomers and Friends for the patronage of the past year, with the hope that the same pleasant relations may continue during the

For both work and finer wear and can save you from 50c to \$1.00

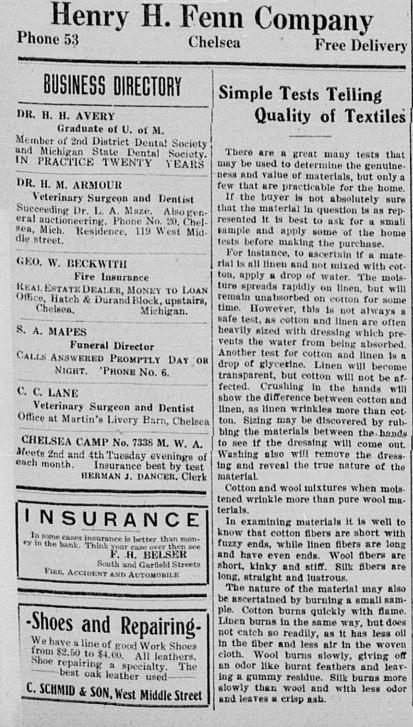
per pair, according to price. Several especially good values for

"Home of Old Tavern Coffee'

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fall and winter wear just received.

JOHN FARRELL



Sept. 6-Announcement in Chelsea of Leland, judge of probate; Perry L the appointment of Herbert Schenk to Townsend, register of deeds, Leo position of athletic director at Olivet Gruner, county treasurer.

Sept. 9-New Studebaker truck hit Infirmary Bonds Bring Premium by M. C. train on Old People's home

Four County Officers Retire.

Four county officers relinquished

their offices, Saturday, after a period

being our fellow townsman, George

register of deeds, and Kenry Paul,

The sale of the bonds, authorized at the election last April for the erection of a new county infirmary, was made Friday killed beneath automobile which skidded to Cummings, Prudden & Co., of Toledo n loose gravel on Steinbach hill in Lima. Ohio, at a premium of \$501.50.

Sept. 16-Elmer Dann's right leg The bonds were written at a four and broken in runaway. Mrs. C. E. Doust one-half per cent rate and are for short steps off from porch and breaks right periods. One runs for one year, a

\$214.

\$10,000 slice, another for two years Sept. 19-George Millspaugh took and a third for three years. The possession of Wagner & Co. grocery in fourth slice of the total \$40,000 issue runs for four years. The premium bids follow: Sept. 20-Order Eastern Star honors

WANTED-Used two burner gas plate, cheap for cash. Ford Axtell, Chelsea. Cummings, Prudden & Co., Toledo, \$501.50.

Walling Lerchen & Co., Detroit \$377. FOR SALE-Three good Poland China

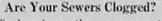
Detroit Trust Co, Detroit, \$281. Halsey, Stuart & Co., Chicago, \$236. Spitzer, Rorick company, Toledo,

FOR SALE-Old newspapers, suitable for wrapping, shelves, etc. Large bundle only five cents at the Tribune Work on the new building will be office. started some time in the early spring

WANTED-People in this vicinity who have any legal printing required in the settlement of estates, etc., to have it sent to the Chelsea Tribune. and it is expected the infirmary will be ready for occupany in the fall.

Washtenaw Convict Paroled.

Among the 36 prisoners in state institutions paroled Friday by Governor Ferris was Alpheus Poole, formerly of Ypsilanti who was sentenced May 20, 1909, in the Washtenaw circuit court to from 10 to 20 years in Jackson prison. Poole was convicted of having murdered his wife. He has served almost EMPIRE TYPE FOUNDRY, BUFFALO, sight years of his sentence. N. Y. 24t52 eight years of his sentence.



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BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-Quantity of buck-

wheat flour, ground at Rummel mill in Waterloo, for sale. Dr. George W. Palmer, phone 94, Chelsea. 3013

boar-pigs. Weber Bros., phone 154-F21, Chelsea. 29t3

The rates are universal in such mat-

ters, and to have your notices appear in this paper it is only necessary to ask the probate judge to send them to the Chelsea Tribune. 78tf

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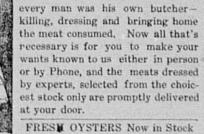
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FRED C. KLINGLER PHONE 59 CHELSEA

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When in ANN ARBOR make OUR STORE your headquarters. We carry a complete line of

SHOES AND RUBBERS

Which we sell in accordance with

OUR MOTTO—"THE BEST FOR THE MONEY"

Ask to see our Aunt Polly's Out Sizes Style Shoes for Stout Women



Ann Arbor

BEAKES IS DENIED **RECOUNT OF VOTE**

Supreme Court Refuses to Grant Writ of Mandamus in Contest Case.

FIGHT GOES INTO CONGRESS

Representative May Retain His Seat If Democrats Control Organization of Lower House Next November.

Lansing. -- Congressman Samuel Beakes must carry his fight for a seat Hay, tons house of representatives. The supreme court of Michigan refused to is sue a mandamus against the state count for Mr. Benkes in the Jackson county precinct where an error is believed to have been made. The court held that the state board had no authority to make a recount of a con- Phone Merger Stands. gressional election.

The supreme court in refusing the petition of Congressman Beakes used of 1913, authorizing the railroad comas conclusive that congress only has together, goes. The supreme court of congress.

Congressman Beakes won in the primary by a recount, and his failure to Traverse City. The commission orwill not mean his dismissal from con- ago, but the Bell company objected. gress, as Speaker Clark has informed votes to organize. But even should he eventually be seated, he says it will mean all the good committee appointments will have been passed out and he will have to take what is left. He was slated for chairman of the committee on post offices, he says.

Rice Has Clear Field.

The withdrawal of Representative Albert E. Petermann of Houghton May Alter Crime Code. from the contest for speaker of the state house of representatives, gives ask one amendment to the state constithat office without further struggle to tution and a number of changes in the Representative Wayne Rice of Newaygo.

This means that both house and senate in the 1916 legislature will be headed by avowed "dry" men. Representative Rice of Newaygo, who was ant Governor Dickinson. This com- his own behalf. pletes the "dry" control of legislative committees and arrangements.

The supporters of Representative Petermann during his contest always depreciated ppy discussion of the "dry issue" in the speakership. The law regarding incorporation also will "dry issue," however, was there. It was not made by Mr. Rice or Mr. Peterminn. It came in the formal liningup of the votes. The strongest drys, in a general way, were supporters of Mr. Rice.

It will be the "drys" who will hold the position of power. They will be able to carry out their policy, which is to pass prohibition legislation which will actually prohibit, but which will be kept within the limitations set by the national Constitution.

Now all members of the house will come to Lansing as Rice supporters. And all will have some chance at committee assignments. The house is in meetings of the board. harmony before the organization meet-

bureau of crop estimates of the United States department of agriculture and issued through the weather bureau. The following table shows the creage and production and the price in December 1, 1916, as compared with the same date of 1915, of the chief products of the state; the acreage and production being shown in thousands:

prices for Michigan complied by the

 Cont, bu.
 1915
 1,805

 Winter wheat, bu.
 1915
 1,805

 1315
 5900
 All wheat, bu.
 1915

 1315
 5900
 All wheat, bu.
 1915

 1315
 1,630
 1435

 1315
 1,630
 1435

 1315
 1,630
 100

 1315
 1,630
 1015

 1316
 1,015
 550

 Buckwheat, bu.
 1915
 550

 Potatocs, bu.
 1915
 2015

 Sugar beets, tons.
 1915
 2,750

 Beans, bu.
 1915
 506

 Ordens, bu.
 1916
 0,85

 Sugar beets, tons.
 1915
 506

 Ordens, bu.
 1916
 0,8

 Ordens, bu.
 1916
 0,8

 0915
 506
 0

 Ordens, bu.
 1916
 0,9

 Cabbage, tons
 1915
 0,9
Winter wheat, bu...1915 205 234 17 Apples, bbls. Penches, bu.

The physical connection of telephone

companies in Michigan under the act the one word "denied," which is taken mission to order two competing lines power to order recounts for members held that such law was good in the case of the Michigan State Telephone company and the Citizens' company at

secure an election recount, he claims, dered the connection there two years The contention was that the order him the Democrats have sufficient deprived the Bell company of its property without due process of law. Justice Person, who wrote the opinion, says that where it is a "public con-

venience and necessity" the law is good, no matter if some property should be taken. "State regulation of public utilities involves to some extent the taking of property," says Justice Person.

The Michigan Bar association will criminal laws at the 1917 session of the legislature. The program completed by the legislative committee of

the association provides for a vote on an amendment which would make it possible for lawyers in criminal cases speaker pro tem, of the 1915 house, is to comment before the jury upon the as strong a Prohibitionist as Lieuten- failure of a man on trial to testify in

The bar association also proposes to extend the law which gives the justice courts in Detroit the right to institute John Doe proceedings to the rest of the state. A complete change in the

Ferris Appoints Son.

Governor Ferris has appointed his ion, Phelps F. Ferris of Blg Rapids, on the Mackinac island park board of commissioners. Young Ferris fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Edwin O. Woods, and the term runs until June 21, 1023. "That is the first and only relative I have appointed in my four years as governor," said Governor Ferris in

making the announcement, "but I think my son can fill the bill." The position pays nothing but ex-



RAILROADSASKNEW Convention to Be Held in Pittsburg January 25, 26 and 27.

WILL AGAIN ASK MICHIGAN LEG-ISLATURE TO GRANT HALF-CENT RAISE.

New Rate.

Lansing-Michigan railroads will

merce commission for interstate passenger traffic. Whether the Pere Marquette, which is still in receivers' hands, will take part in the movement is not known, nor have the receivers aid. The effort will be along the same

congress, has decided to hold its an-So far as is known, no new feanual convention in Pittsburg commenctures of a probable argumentative nature have developed, and the railroads will rely upon their showing of pasgeneral rule that railroad receipts must be considered by periods in or-

der to convince the legislators they 71,995 FREIGHT CARS TIE UP must have more income from the pas senger end of their business.

TWO BODIES FOUND IN TANK

It Is Believed That Men Entered Reservoir to Sleep Off Jag.

Capac, Mich .--- A Thanksgiving de bauch which ended in death by drowning in the reservoir here is the solution which officials have placed on the penses while in actual attendance at finding of the dead bodies of John McKinney, 33 years old, and Hartford King, 26 years old in the Capac wa-

Money Report Shows On Demurrage Clause. Lansing-Concrete evidence that the | tering on which he had been paroled. shortage of freight cars is due to Ashe, who is forty-four years of age,

and whose interests are so strongly

presented in the Webb bill, now before

foreign trade interests, is expected to

failure of consignees to unload promptly, was produced by Chairman Cunningham of the state railway commission when he received demurrage statements of four roads.

From July to October the Michigan Central collected in demurrage \$119,sed in 540, of which \$71,995 was a

Coaches Jump Track.

in Detroit in four months.



the Same Ship in Shipping

Circles.

Bayreaulx, bound from Cardiff for

Baron Baeyens, Belgian, which left

Belgravian, which left London No-

Belleropon, which left Southhamp-

To this list must be added the Vol

taire. But shipping men figured that

the Voltaire may be carrying the

Bary December 8 for New York.

ton on November 25 for Halifax.

ember 25 for New York.

the bottom of the Atlantic.

November 28.

Flint .- For the fourth time within eight months, Flint's blackhand tore Raider and Voltaire Believed to Be out the front of the famous Piedmont store, 3403 Industrial avenue, with a charge of dwnamite. Four times the store has been wrecked by the order, three times by dynamite and once by

New York-Five British and one fire. Belgian freight steamers are long overbeets is the ultimatum issued at the due. Not a word has been heard from Adv. Saginaw .--- Eight dollars a ton or no meeting of 50 Saginaw township su- any of them. Yet all left their ports gar-beet growers. Meetings will be with wireless equipment. It is feared held in other townships to ask for ad- they have fallen victims to the mysvances in prices. The Michigan Sugar terious German raider of which the Co. and the German-American Co., two British admiralty has sent warnings. of the largest sugar concerns in Mich- Not one of them is less than 10 days igan, are offering 1917 contracts at \$6 overdue. The raider is reported to be the mysteriously missing Lamport &

Holt liner Voltaire. Muskegon. - Two score persons The shipping lists showed the over-TRADE CONVENTION rushed out of the Nelson block across due steamers to be the following: the road from Muskegon's city hall as Georgic, White Star liner, which left the result of a fire of undetermined Philadelphia December 3 for Liverorigin which swept a number of the rooms rented by Mrs. C. J. Anthony, pool.

One of the women in the building, an New York-Michigan, with its great invalid, was carried out on a cot. A number of the roomers reported losses be not only well represented, but to of considerable sums of money. The

take an important part in the proceed- damage amounted to about \$1,000. Pontiac .-- The \$20,000 damage suit ings of the fourth national foreign brought in circuit court by Zenel Chaush, twenty, came to a sudden conclusion when a settlement of \$116 was reached. Chaush was arrested in Central Falls, R. I., and brought here to

answer a forgery charge which had cil, of which James A. Farrell, presi- been preferred against Yzin D. Bencha. Later it was discovered he was the wrong man. He sued for false im-The important of the convention is prisonment.

for the mysterious raider inspired by accentuated by the need for commer-Owosso .--- Harry Lanphere, charged the fear that she was acting as a with having broken into an Ovid factory three years ago when a quantity These reports told of dispatching two of brass was stolen, was arrested at his French cruisers from Halifax, where home here by Clinton county officers. they were acting under orders of the Holland .--- The residence of Rev. British admiralty, and that these crui-Samuel Zwemer, formerly of this city, sers from Halifax, where they were at Cairo, Egypt, narrowly escaped deacting under orders of the British admolition and the lives of the missionmiralty, and that these cruisers were ary and his family were endangered in sent out to find the Voltaire or the eign trade that the National Lumber a recent Zeppelin raid, when a bomb Export association, realizing the rewas dropped in front of their home. sirability of co-operation with other Adrian. -- The Michigan Patron, industries engaged in foreign trade

which has been published here for several years by James W. Helme, state stated that the lack of news concerndairy and food commissioner, will being the missing freighters would be come the official publication of the explained if they had fallen victim Michigan State grange. The executo the U-boats in spite of their equiptive committee of the grange has dement with wireless because the subcided to publish an official paper. Mr. marines have been instructed to pop Helme will continue as managing ediup suddenly and told to send signals. or and the executive committee will lirect the paper's policy. John C.

WANT TROOPS OUT OF MEXICO Ketcham, master of the grange, will e editor in chief.

Pontiac .--- If Robert Ashe is convict-Gen. Carranza Asks One More Appeal ed of marrying his cousin in the Rochester justice court it may mean his return to Marquette prison to serve out a long term for breaking and enis charged with marrying Mary Enins for the withdrawal of American troops of Rochester, alleged by Deputy Frank Stone to be his first cousin. Ashe's defense is that his wife is not a relative and that their mothers were not sisters as is claimed.

Mt. Clemens .-- Peter W. Labadie, of Mt. Clemens.—Peter W. Labadle, of the Meldrum boarding house on North Nexucan first chief replied to the in-Front street, is in jail charged with The two men were friends and resided in Imlay City. They were in Capac on the day before Thanksgiving detabling. It is presumed by the offibeing the principal actor in a shooting boarder, was shot through the right arm, but is not seriously hurt. La-The Pere Marquette, in the same badie accuses Cooley of breaking up a small platform at the door and then and has informed the railway com- his home. Two weeks ago the police were called to the place and Labadle mission that it will collect twice as received a sentence of five days in jull The Grand Trunk collected \$49,704 for an assault upon his wife. Flint.-The mystery surrounding the murder of Neil J. Berston, Sr., wealthy Mackinac received \$2,423 from the real estate merchant, philanthropist and late city official, deepened when Sheriff Frank A. Green announced that Frank Rainey, Eau Claire, bank TRAIN GOES OVER HIGH BANK robber, recently adjudged insane at St. Joseph, and later "positively identified" by three Flint persons as the Passengers Slightly Injured When suspected assassin seen about the dingy real estate office on October S, was not the person who killed Berston. Iron Mountain-Three coaches of Sheriff Green declares he is positive that the assassin is still at large.

GIVE "SYRUP OF FIGS" TO CONSTIPATED CHIL

Delicious "Fruit Laxative" can't haf tender little Stomach, liver and bowels.

Look at the tongue, mother! coated, your little one's stomach, lif and bowels need cleansing at on' When peevish, cross, listless, does sleep, eat or act naturally, or is fere ish, stomach sour, breath bad, M sore throat, diarrhoen, full of cold, g a teaspoonful of "California Syrup" Figs," and in a few hours all the for constipated waste, undigested for and sour bile gently moves out of little bowels without griping, and y have a well, playful child again. A your druggist for a 50-cent bottle "California Syrup of Figs," which of tains full directions for babies, d dren of all ages and for grown-ups'

A Motorist's Criticism. "Here's a map that will show ? all the points of interest on the rout "It's no good," replied Mr. Chuggin "It shows a lot of landmarks, but doesn't definitely locate the repshops."

OF INTEREST TO MOTHERS

The cost of food today is a serie matter to all of you. To cut do" your food bills and at the same the improve the health of your famili-serve them Skinner's Macaroni a Montreal. She left the Welsh port Spaghetti two or three times per we Children love it and thrive on it. is the best possible food for adult Write the Skinner Mfg. Co., Omab Nebr., for beautiful cook book tells how to serve it in a hundred was It's free to every mother .-- Adv.

> Popped Out at the Popping. Aunt-I suppose, Edith, you start "This is so sudden !" when Mr. Sle boy proposed.

crews of the other five missing ships Niece-No; I fully intended to, 1 and that those five may be resting on I was so excited I forgot and exclaim "At last!"-Boston Evening Tr Reports from Halifax tell of a search

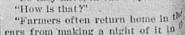
script.

mother ship for a fleet of U-boats. An Attack of Grip Always Leaves Kidneys In Weakened Condition

Doctors in all parts of the country b been kept busy with the epidemic of F which has visited so many homes. that the raider and the Voltaire were one and the same ship. In German shipping circles it was which seem to suffer most, as almost envictim complains of lame back and un ary troubles which should not be negle ed, as these danger signals often lead dangerous kidney troubles. Drugs report a large sale on Dr. Kilps Swamp-Root which so many people soon heals and strengthens the soon heats and strengthens the kar-after an attack of grip. Swamp-Roe a great kidney, liver and bladder repa-and, being an herbal compound, his gentle healing effect on the kidne which is almost immediately noticed most cases by those who try it. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., of to send a sample size bottle of Swar Root, on receipt of ten cents, to er sufferer who requests it. A trial will evince any one who may be in need of Regular size bottles 50 cts, and \$1 For sale at all druggists. Be sure to p tion this paper. Adv. tion this paper. Adv.

Wicked Goings On.

ranza in a message delivered to Sec-"I understand automobiles revolutionized the life farmers lend." retary Lane by Luis Cabrera, chairman of the Mexican members of the "So they have, in one way." joint commission. The Mexican mem-"How is that?"



Garfield Tea was your Grandmothe

tinal III. This good old-fashioned be

home remedy for constipation, stoms

ills and other derangements of the S

tem so prevalent these days is in e

greater favor as a family medic

than in your grandmother's day .- A

"Get much information?"

Not Worth Much.

"HIGH LIVING" COST BLAMED trade convention in Pittsburg January 25. 26 and 27. Every branch of American foreign Pere Marquette Receivers Have Not trade, including manufacturing, lum-Indicated Their Attitude On the ber and mining, has a representative in the National Foreign Trade coundent of the United States Steel corporation, is chairman.

again ask the legislature to grant an increase in passenger rates of onehalf cent per mile, bringing their compensation up to the point established by the United States interstate com-

cial preparedness in anticipation of the end of the European war. Farrell has sent invitations to various industrial and commercial organizations throughout Michigan as well as to individuals, firms and others, to send delegates. The lumber interests of the country form so large a part of American for-

announced they will make an individual attempt to obtain legislative lines that governed the attempt made before the legislature of 1915, when the measure to increase fares to two and one-half cents failed by a comparatively small margin.

ing January 24, so that its members will have an opportunity of participatsenger receipts and expenses and the ing in the national foreig ntrade con-

Railroads Collect Large Amount of

PASSENGER RATE

1,000.

It is not known what policy Speaker Rice will adopt in the forming of com- Oates, in his biennial report, recommittees. It has been suggested that mends that either the game commis-In the senate.

gare for committee responsibility on liquor legislation, and "wet" representatives may feel the same way.

Detroit Leads in Births.

Oates Asks Broad Power. Game Commissioner William R.

the policy of Lieutenant Governor sioner or the public domain commis-Dickinson has proved very successful sion be given power to suspend, regulate or shorten the open season on Mr. Dickinson named no "wets" for game animals and game birds in any the liquor committee, but he gave the section of the state. Major Dates says "wet" sensiors the committees they this plan has worked out successfully wanted. 'The "wet" senators did not in the states in which it has been tried. King's pockets were found a bottle of

Returning Soldiers to Parade. El Paso, Tex .-- Through the means

of a parade through the main streets, Detroit will have an opportunity to see what sort of men constitute her Detroit, of all cities in the state, complete regiment of National Guardsshows the highest birth rate for No- men and what change has taken place vember, according to the bulletin of in the outfit during the six months borthe vital statistics department just der duty. The parade will take place issued. The birth rate in the metropo- when the regiment, the Thirty-first is during the month of November is Michigan, arrives home during the hol-

"The question of horses for mounts

So many Detroit soldiers were ask-

equivalent to 40.6 per every 1,000 of idays. population. This is the first time in Mayor Marx has made it known that years that Detroit has headed the list. he would like a march exhibition from Wayne county's rate totaled 44.6 per the detraining station through the city to Fort Wayne, where it will be in

All told, there were 6,404 births and barracks for several days. 6,392 deaths during the month. Pneumonia regained the lead as a cause of and mules for the wagon train, madeath, 258 having died of that disease chine-gun company and infirmary is and 203 from cancer, the next largest, the only thing that bothers," said Col. Violence caused 274 deaths. There Walter Barlow. "The government will were 14 deaths from infantile puraly- take our animals away from us before sis reported.

Luce county, 35.2 per 4,000.

Price Increases Shown.

for examination.

The great increase in the prices of stead of in Detroit that orders have oll Michigan farm products during the been issued to company commanders past year is shown in a summary of to try to dissuade them from staying estimates of crop production and here.

annon ALL OVER THE STATE

New Corporations. Lincoln Hotel company, Detroit, \$50,-000-W, W. Hannan, Irving G. McCul-

this temporary use."

Ionia. - Mary, the four-year-old len, Jane McCullen, Guy S. Greene. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brino, Murray, Kramer Motor company, was badly incerated about the face by Detroit, \$15,000-Matthew A. Kramer, a dog. The parents were outside the Walter C. Murray, Edward W. Griffarmhouse and when they returned fith.

found the child lying on the floor with J. C. Deverona company, Detreit, the dog over her. The animal had to \$25,009-Joseph C. Deverona, Charles be pulled off, refusing to leave when A. Richardson, Elizabeth T. Deverona. called. One of the gashes went entire-Holly Realty company, Holly, \$25,ly through the cheek. The dog was 000. killed and the head sent to Ann Arbor

Special Furniture company, Grand Rapids, \$8,000.

The two men were friends and Detroit. As two days' free time must ter supply. drinking. It is presumed by the officers that the men entered the door of the reservoir believing that they time collected \$92,000 in demurrage

a drop into 16 feet of water. In much this year. whishy and two bottles of alcohol.

in four months and the Detroit and

MORTAGE TAX HELPS WAYNE same source. Other roads have not reported.

County Treasury Realizes Large Sum Above Expenses for Fiscal Year.

Detroit-Approximately \$220,779 was collected by the county treasurer during the last fiscal year for mort-

gage and bond taxes. The expenses of the treasurer's office amounted to the Copper Country fiver were ditch-\$60,320, leaving a net gain of \$160, ed at a sharp curve three miles east 459 for the county. The mortgage tax amounted to \$195, rolled down an embankment 30 feet

055; the bond tax under act 142 yield- high. The coaches struck some trees ed \$25,131 and the bond tax under act along the right of way and turned 139 yielded \$591. These sums repre- nearly upside down. The brakeman sent only half of what was actually received a had cut on his head and

The mortgage tax, which went into another had a rib broken. They were effect September, 1911, charges 1-2 of removed to a hospital. Fifteen or The greatest mortality rate was in made to obtain animals in Detroit for 1 per cent on mortgages. The other more persons received minor injur wo taxes went into effect in 1912. ies.

The amount made by the office places

ing to be descharged on the border in- it in the front rank as moneymaker | Grover Ream, 27 years old, is Ann for the county. The recorder of Arbor's latest smallpox victim. His deeds office made about \$20,000 above is the eighth local case in the last expenses during the past fiscal year, four weeks. He is in the contagious which gives it second rank. ward.

Susan C. Day filed a \$5,500 claim A C Gardiner, of Albion, Mich., was against the city of Mt. Clemens, for incritically injured when the buggy in juries she says she suffered in tripwhich he was riding was struck by a ping over a plank left in the street at Michigan Central train at a crossing the corner of South Gratiot avenue two miles west of Jackson. and Church street.

William Sampeer, 43 years old, 197 The Pontiac commission met to pre-Casper avenue, Detroit, who cut his wife's throat in a fit of jealousy June pare an amendment to the city char-27 and the unsuccessfully attempted ter which will permit making up the suicide, was sent to Jackson prison budget in March instead of May to for from 7 1-2 to 15 years by Judge expedite summer work and allow plac-Connolly. His offer to plead guilty to ing of contracts earlier. The question manslaughter after the trial had will be voted on at the special elecstarted was accepted. tion January 27.

Escanaba .- One of the most extenof Sidnaw, when a rail spread and sive mining suits ever instituted on the Menominee range is that brought by the Baker Mining company at Stambaugh against the Corrigan-Kinney company. The amount named in the suit is about \$75.000. The declaration by the plaintiff's cites two counts. One is that a 30-year lease is held by the plnintiff on the mine at Stambaugh has 12 more years to run; also that the mine had not been operated and

that it has filled with water during the last three years. The second count alleged that \$10,000 is the amount of royalty on the ore shipments taken from the Baker mine through another shaft.

Pontiac .-- Sult for \$20,000 has been year. filed by Senel Chaush against Sherifi Oliver on charges of false imprisonment. Chaush was held for nearly two weeks at the jail after he had been pneumonia last week, while in the corbrought back from Rhode Island on a responding period of 1915 there were charge of forgery, the warrant served 53 deaths, the heaviest toll for one on him being made out for the arrest more than 1,000 lives. of Yzin De'Bencha. Chaush was re-

Dr. Henry A. Lounsbury, confessed leased without trial. Kalamazoo .-- Mrs. Paul Frick, a pas slayer of Madeline Kramer, 19-year-old senger on one of the ill-fated street wife and mother, is dead. Pneumonia, cars which in a head-on collision coupled with a weakened heart and killed Motorman W. A. Spangler, has worry over the crime, caused the lost the sight of both eyes, it was an death of the physician at the Receiving hospital in Detroit. nounced at the hospital

a month.

sistent American demand that the city at the hour when they used get up and got to work.' protocol signed by his spokesmen at

Atlanta City be ratified with an 800word document in which he failed to accede to the demand, but refrained Remedy for every stomach and in from writing anything that could be construed as a flat repudiation. The latest suggestions for changes in the agreement will be considered by the three American representatives-

of Protocol to Set Date of

Troop Recall.

Washington-One more appeal for

modifications of the protocol providing

from Mexico is made by Gen. Car-

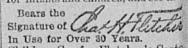
Secretary Lane, J. R. Mott and Judge George Gray. Secretary Lane advised his colleagues of the character of the reply and asked them to meet him here as soon as they conveniently can. They will decide what answer to give the Mexican representatives

"I have just been listening to a " expert talk." "A great deal, but I'm afraid it just about as reliable as the avera when another session of the commisweather prediction." sion is held.

ing hair is to get rid of dandruff \$ leave American ports for Europe in vast quantities. Figures just publish-

Breadstuffs lead in value of foods The Difference. sold abroad. In the eleven months "Bill said you seemed so syn they reached a total of \$404,000,000. thetic when he asked you to lend Meat and dairy products amounted some money." to \$245,000,000. Shipments of cattle, "He was mistaken. I wasn't si hogs and sheep fell off during the pathetic, but I was 'touched.' '

> Important 25 Mothers Examine carefully every bottle CASTORIA, that famous old rem for infants and children, and see tha



Children Cry for Fletcher's Casto

The Chilean government has P poned conversion of its paper curre to gold until January, 1919.

Credit is always second to o daily need.

Figures compiled by the Detroit board of health show 37 deaths from week during the epidemic that took

ed by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce show that in the first eleven months of this year they reached a value of about \$670,000,000; or at the rate of more than \$60,000

MILLIONS PAID U.S. FOR FOOD Shipments Continue to Leave U. S. in Vast Quantities for Europe.

DANDRUFF AND ITCHING Disappear With Use of Cuticura Se and Ointment-Trial Free. The first thing in restoring dry, 1 Washington-Foodstuffs continue to



the state. we leave here and an effort will be

collected, as half was turned over to was rendered unconscious. One passenger had his leg badly injured and RECORD OF GREAT

Conflict.

National Guard Being Sent

to/ Border.

350,000 casualties.

A Michigan Case William Hough, 916 Mderman St., Belding, dich., says: "I had idney trouble after I eft the army and I e p t getting worse. he kidney secretions equent in passage ad I had humbago ad theumatic pains. amatic pains. s were so had to be round. Medihope when I heard of ills. They cured ma. Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Boz DOAN'S HIDNEY FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

ACK: SIG WOODWARDOR Developing any size Roll Film, postpaid, 10 cents. DETROIT. PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Wash-ington, D.C. Books free, High-est references. Best results. theaters. "ROUGH on RATS" Finds Rats, Mice, Bugs. The Combination. Knicker-What is the combination that wins a war? Bocker-Men and a man.

THICK, GLOSSY HAIR FREE FROM DANDRUFF

Girls! Try It! Hair gets soft, fluffy and garian armies, their retirement from a beautiful-Get a 25 cent bottle of Danderine.

If you care for heavy hair that glis- and Germans. tens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and wounded and prisoners were much is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderine, smaller than those of the Teutous be-Just one application doubles the fore finally oringing the Russian sumbeauty of your hair, besides it imme- mer offensive to a standstill. diately dissolves every particle of dandruff. You can not have nice involved and the losses sustained, heavy, healthy hair if you have were also small compared with the dandruff. This destructive scurf robs campaign on the west front. the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it the entente has a shade the better of it. produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots famish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast. Surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store and just try it .- Adv.

He Never Knew Temptation.

Rev. Fred Winslow Adams, pas. and to a degree most alarming to Great tor of St. Andrew's Methodist Episco- Britain. pal church in West Seventy-sixth A Liverpool financial and shipping street, who recently read from his pul- authority recently stated that the wastplt answers to the question, "What age of British shipping has increased are the greatest safeguards against until the rate is now about three times temptation?" received a reply to his that of a year ago, while the producquestion from Thomas A. Edison. He tion of merchant ships in Great Britsaid:

"I cannot answer the question as 1 year. have never had any experience in such matters. I have never had time, not British losses of 120 per cent over the even five minutes, to be tempted to do same month of the previous year, and anything against the moral law, civil October an increase of 350 per cent law or any law whatever. If I were to over the corresponding month. Figures

lation is 40,000 a day, or about 12,000,- interest than she pays out. 000 a year.

The whole world faces hunger. The Collapse of Roumania the Most ure almost everywhere last summer Striking Event in the Awful and experts say that by the end of next spring the surplus will be almost down to zero, a most dangerous condition, for supplies are never well distributed enough to allow a wide margin with-BOTH SIDES LOSE HEAVILY

out causing famine somewhere. The warring nations feel the pinch the most, but prices are distressingly high for necessaries of life in almost every Hunger Confronts the Entire World, corner of the globe. Food Crops Being Partial Failure-The year sees two new combatants American Troops Enter Mexico, plunged in the maeistrom of war-Portugal and Roumania. The twelvemonth began with the conquest of tiny

Montenegro and ends with the Teu In estimating the year 1916 of the ton sweep over about two-thirds of world war the collapse of Roumania Roumania. On the last New Year's day Henry takes first place. The conquest of the Balkan nation netted the Germans a Ford was returning from his peace vast expanse of territory, fertile lands, argosy fiasco. On this New Year's great oil wells and other resources, official proposals for a peace parley by while it cost the Roumanians about the Germanic powers have been re

ceived and refused by the entente lead-But Roumaula is a small country ompared with the needs of the Teu-Nineteen hundred and sixteen has tons. The new supplies will alleviate. brought compulsory military service but not relieve, the shortages of the and later compulsory civilian service central powers, which are apparent. to Great Britain, the nation which had The entente allies, too, can put on the boasted of the greatest "personal libcredit side the undoubtedly large losses erty" in the world. Australia has votto the enemy which even a successful ed on compulsory service in a nationcampaign entailed. They are, in the wide plebiscite and decided against latter respect, better off than if Routhe measure. Canada contemplates mania had not entered the war. The compulsion. The advocates of univerforces used against Roumania, too, sal liability to military training and were kept from entering the larger war service in the United States see their cause growing stronger by reason of In these major war theaters the year the lessons abroad and the sad results

s undoubtedly the entente's round. In of the National Guard mobilization the West the great German effort at along the Mexican border. Verdun ended in failure and the loss America and Neutrality.

of almost all the ground gained. The In every neutral nation the war has Somme offensive has proved the Gerbrought new domestic issues to the man lines can be slowly beaten back. fore. The American presidential elec-But the greatest military event of tion was won by Wilson with the the year took place on the Russian slogan: "He kept us out of war." front-the collapse of the Austro-Hun-Many times in the last twelve-month. however, it appeared that the presigreat region of Volhynia, Galicia and dent's effort to avert hostilities would Bukowina, and the necessity of replacfail. Germany's terms on the Lusiing them in large measure with Turks tania sinking settlement were accepted February 8, but the destruction of The Roumanian losses in killed the Channel ferryboat Sussex and oth-

er merchantmen from time to time pro voked fresh outbursts of hostility against the Teutons. The submarine risis in congress came at the end of The operations in Roumania, in men February and the beginning of March when the Gore and McLemore resolu tions, in the house of representatives and senate respectively, were cast into In the land operations, on the whole the discard, and the president was up

held in his stand. The failure of the entente to give Germany a knockout blow this sum On the sea the situation for Gerner-resulted in upsetting the governmany is slightly better. Although the ments of the three greatest enteate great battle of Julland, the largest powers, Great Britain, France and naval action in history, left the British Russia, while Joseph Joffre, who had still on blockade, the German submaled the armies of France ever since rine has proved increasingly effective the beginning of the war, gave way to the younger Robert Nivelle, a figure which the Homeric struggle at Ver dun had thrown into the limelight. On February 22 the czar visited the

Russian Duma for the first time in history. In recalling the historic events of

the year the Russian advance in Asia Minor and the capture of the big cities of Trebizond and Erzerum should not be left out.

It appeared that the Muscovites but they were soon brought to a stand-

leaders of humanity, are being cut ligerents has proved very profitable, alive, captured Chihuahua Cirs. Car 10 CENT "CASCARETS" ranza troops made the town too hol own. But insurance statisticians say The United States from a deotor nathe total population of the earth con- tion is now over the line and is profor him, however, and he abandoned tinues to increase in spite of the havor. gressing as a creditor nation, lending Early in December he was reported. vast sums abroad and receiving more

to be advancing on Junrez, and the In the Balkans the alles have colyear closed with General Pershing still ected a vast, heterogeneous army un principal food crops were a partial fail- der the French general Sarrail and catch Villa still in force. have made some progress, capturing Monastir in the west. But the ex-PROMINENT PERSONS pected great offensive here has not materialized.

Bound to be remembeerd in history are the two successful trips of the Ger man merchant submarine Deutschland across the Atlantic to the United States and home again. The undersca boats' effectiveness was also attested when the submarine U-53 paid Newport, R. I., a brief call, sunk five ships off Nantucket fightship and then sped home in safety.

Mexican Muddle Continues. The situation in Mexico, which has

see-sawed back and forth since it was willed to the present administration by President Taft, continues to be a thorn in the flesh of Americans

On January 10, Villa bandlts under the leadership of Pablo Gonzales held up a train at Santa Isabel, Chihuahua, and murdered in cold blood 17 Americans. Our government made formal protest to General Carranza, and he romised that he would afford better callitary protection for all foreigners in Mexico.

On January 13 Victoriano Huerta, former dictator of Mexico, died in El Paso, and on the same day resolutions were introduced in both houses of cougress to send our army into Mexico to protect Americans.

After many debates in congress concerning Mexico, nothing was done, and the situation apparently settled down.

Suddenly from the border on the night of March 9 came the news that Washington. Villa and a large force of bandits had crossed the line and raided Columbus, N. M., killing 19 Americans and escaping with some of the cavalry horses of the army outpost there. Despite a gallant pursuit by Maj. Frank Tompkins, who with a handful of troopers crossed the line after the marauding bandits, Villa and his men escaped to the hills.

Gen. Pershing's Expedition.

The administration could no longer continue its policy of "watchful waiting," and on March 10 President Wilson ordered General Pershing to go into Mexico and bring Villa back, lead or alive.

March 14 the house adopted a resolution empowering the president to recruit the army to 120,000 men, and on March 15 General Pershing was able o gather some 5,000 troops and enter Mexico.

The loss of time between the Coumbus raid and Pershing's entrance enabled Villa to get fer into the inerior of Chihuahua, and it was not infil March 29 that Colonel Dodd with cavalry overtook the bandit leader. Dodd's men killed 68 Mexicans and wounded the bandit chleftnin, but be escaped with a few of his trusted followers.

Two days later Colonel Brown and two troops of the Tenth cavalry, after a midnight ride that will go down in cavalry history as a feat of endurance that has never been surpassed surprised the Mexicans at Aguascalientes, killing 30 of them.

On April 29 Minister of War Obre would sweep on to the Dardanelles, gon and Major General Scott, chief of staff of the American army, met in El still and pushed back in the South, Paso with General Funston in an ef- III. August 31-John P. St. John, exfort to arrive at some policy that

IF BILIOUS OR COSTIVE

For Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Siuggish Liver and Bowels-They work while you sleep,

Furred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and clogged bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments January 1-Ex-United States Sena- like garbage in a swill barrel. That's tor Alfred W. Benson of Kansas in the first step to untold misery-indi-Topeka, Al Ringling, circus man. Jan- gestion, foul gases, bad breath, yellow uary 2-Joseph R. Lamar, associate skin, mental fears, everything that is justice United States Supreme court. horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret January 3-Gen. Grenville M. Dodge, to-night will give your constipated Civil war commander, in Council bowels a thorough cleansing and Dinffs, Iowa; Col. Robert T. Van Horn, straighten you out by morning. They founder of the Kansas City Journal, in work while you sleep-a 10-cent box

New York city. January 10-Frank H. Dodd, publisher, in New York city, INTERESTING CITY OF CHINA January 17-Miss Jeanette L. Gilder,

ing good for months .- Adv.

famous author and critic. January 30 Urga, in the North, Chiefly Celebrated -Sir Clements Markham, scientist and for the Number of Its Picturesque "Holy Men."

February 7-Col, William P. Hepburn, former congressman, in Clarin-One of the least-known cities of ia, Ia, February 10-Belvidere Brooks, China is Urga, where sand, squalor and telegraph magnate, in New York city. holy men are the predominating fea-February 12-John T. Trowbridge, au- tures. Yet the place is not without interest. Urga lies at the edge of a March 2-"Carmen Sylva," Dowager desert in North China, and its people Queen of Roumania. March 4-Bri-are most un Chinese in appearance. It gadier General William S. Smith, Civil is said that every third man met there war veteran and civil engineer. March is a lama. The chief lama in Urga 6-Richard A. McCurdy, life insurance is as great a personage in the North leader, in Morristown, N. J. March 11 as the Lalai lanan half a century ago. -Ex-United States Senator Henry G. Thousands upon thousands of lesser Davis, in Washington. March 19- lamas adore him and tens of thou-Cardinal Gotti, prefect of the propa- sands of the populace in their turn ganda, in Rome. March 21-Cole adore lesser lamas. There is also a Younger, famous bandit. March 27- college for the study of religion in Thomas J. Pence, secretary of the Urga, so that holy men in all stages Democratic national committee, in of holiness are present in great numbers. There are frequent festivals,

April 1-James B. Angell, president with great spinning of prayer wheels emeritus of the University of Michi- and making of offerings and ceremogan. April 11-Richard H. Davis, augrotesquely beautiful devil dance by certain of the lamas in their horrible robes and masks. The populace is used to this religious atmosphere, the "Yiddish Mark Twain," in New though, and it is the pligrims from the country round who are chiefly impressed. They include all manner of mysterious folk who live on the trackless steppes of inland Asia-herders by trade and doubtless robbers and caravan bandits by vocation in most

GASES OR INDIGESTION

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Kansas Women Office Holders.

Kansas leads the rest of the United States in the matter of women office holders. The late election swept a lot of them into offices, sweeping out of office, of course, an equal number of men. But so far there has been no complaint heard about the matter, for the women elected recently are said to rank very high in intelligence and integrity.

Fifty-eight women were elected county superintendents of instruction in the state. The women lead in that office, which seems to be a favorable one for them. But there were also elected 36 registers of deeds, 25 clerks of district courts, 15 county treasurers, 5 county clerks and 2 probate judges. There is not another woman probate judge in the nation .- Dayton News.

Neither Gone Nor Forgotten. Knicker-Everybody's pay is to bo

Bocker-Including the Piper's.



S-Count von Moltke, former German chief of staff, in Berlin. July 3-Mrs. Hetty Green, financier, 1 New York eity. July 15-Prof. Elle ach distress will go. No indigestion, Metchnikoff, bacteriologist, in Paris, heartburn, sourness or beiching of July 17-James R. Moore, flauncier, in gas, neid, or eructations of undigested

Bucks, England.

August 9-Robert Grau, impresario, is harmless. Put an end to stomach In Mount Vernon, N. Y.; John M. trouble forever by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin Omaha. August 11-Dr. John B. Mur- from any drug store. You realize in by, surgeon, in Chicago. August 12– Gen. Charles J. Paine, yachtrman and fer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any rallroad man, in Weston, Mass. Au stomach disorder. It's the quickest, gust 20-James Seligman, banker, in surest and most harmless stomach Long Branch, N. J. August 25-Arch- doctor in the world,-Adv.

Olathe, Kan.

bishop John L. Spalding, in Peoria. covernor of Kansas and Prohibitio

thor. April 16-Ex-Governor Peck of Wisconsin. April 19-German Field

Marshal von der Goltz. May 13-Sholem Aleichem, colled York city; Clara Louise Kellogg, famous opera singer. May 20-George B. Cox, Republican political leader, in Cincinnati, O. May 26-Dr. Timothy Dwight, former president of Yale university. May 27-Gen. Joseph S. Gallieni, former minister of war, in Paris. cases. May 29-James J. Hill, railroad pl-

in Mexico and the original order te

W. Knapp, newspaper publisher, in

explorer, in London

tor, in Arlington, Mass.

WHO DIED IN 191€

Kansas City, Mo. January 6-Charles from your druggist will keep you feel-

oneer, in St. Paul. May 30-Col. John S. Mosby, Civil war guerrilla, in Wash- SOUR, ACID STOMACHS. ington.

June 6-Yuan Shih Kai, president of China, June 9-John R. McLean, newspaper man, in Washington. June

a handful of troopers of the Seventh Lake Geneva, Wis, July 22-James food, no dizglness, bloating, foul Whitcomb Riley, poet, in Irdianapolis. breath or headache. July 23-Former United States Sena- Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its tor Thomas M. Patterson, in Denver; speed in regulating upset stomaclas.

hazard a guess as to what young peo-ple should do to avoid temptation, it would be to get a job and work at it alent to 16 per cent a year of the so hard that temptation would not exist for them."-New York Mail,

Caring for a Monkey Mascot.

The newest addition to the Berlin zoological garden is a monkey which was the mascot of the U-35 for a considerable time.

The monkey originally was the mascot of an English merchantman that entents had been 192 vessels since the was halted by the German submarine. He made trip after trip with the U-35 and was "in at the death" of several merchantmen. His transfer to the zoo was ordered only when it became so cold that he was likely to suffer if ex- lower. posed.

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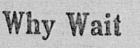
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Mr. Coffee Drinker, till heart, nerves, or stomach "give way?"

The sure, easy way to keep out of coffee troubles is to use the pure food-drink-



Better guit coffee now, while you are feeling good, and try Postum, the popular American beverage.

"There's a Reason"

whole British mercantile marine, a very serious figure.

As to the losses in warships, the figures are in dispute, both as regards the total and the sinking of particular craft. The exact situation will not be known until after the war. The German semi-official agency stated this month that the naval losses of the

Situation on the Sea.

ain has been reduced two-thirds in a

September, 1916, saw an increase in

beginning of the war, not including special auxiliaries, and that the total entente tonnage was 744,600, of which 563,200 was British. Entente authorities, however, put the figures much

One German colony, the East Afrian, continues to hold out bravely, but the entente forces seem to be about to perity does not lead to plety. It is give the death blow. The resistance well to have plety to start out with. of the colonials was prolonged by a of the colonials was prolonged by a daring feat of a swift German ship, which carried arms and ammunition from the Fatherland through the blockade to the little army and then escaped ncross the Indian ocean to a Dutch possession in the antipodes. The end of the year sees both sides

with nearly their full strength in fighting men developed and now turning their attention to the organization of the civilians, men and women, into an effective system of war service behind the fronts. Everyone must work.

Slaughter and Hunger.

EVENTS OF 1916 OUTSIDE

killed, 102 injured.

Was becomes more horrible as time | Venizelist agents. goes on. The wastage of lives increases month by month. The year 1916 took a bloodler toll than any

Jan 7--Riots in East Youngstown,

Jan. 9-Federal jury acquits six New

0.; business section destroyed; three

Haven rallroad financiers of conspir-

acy and disagrees on five others after

Jan. 15-Explosion on United States

Jan. 28-President Wilson nominates | Louis

submarine E-2 at New York navy yard

a trial at New York lasting 55 days.

tills four and injures ten.

THE WAR AND MEXICO

where the Turks, on April 29, captured the whole British garrison of Kut-el-Amara, on the Tigris river. Then, too, Italy became a larger fac-

tor in the war this year. The Austrians attempted a great offensive on the plains of northern Italy from the Tyrol, but Count Cadorna quickly

shifted forces to meet them by motor car, drove them back to their former positions and soon afterward began a victorious advance against Goritz and the Carso plateau.

Three Big Revolts.

Three important revolts took place igninst the recognized governments of the warring nations. The Easter revolution in Ireland was put down in a

few days. President Pearse and other leaders, including Sir Roger Casement, were executed and the Irish question was left much as before,

In southern Arabia the natives, under the leadership of the Shereef of Medina, rose against the Turks, captured the Moslem holy city of Mecca, beat off attacks and proclaimed a new kingdom, which is now asking recognition at Washington and elsewhere.

Pro-ally Greeks set up the standard of opposition to King Constantine and the Germanic powers, and on September 25 Eleutherios Venizelos, the most able Greek of modern times, left

Athens to lead them. · Lloyd-George aunounced to the house of commons in his historic speech of December 19, The year has brought great increase

June 15-Democrats nominate Wil-

son and Marshall by acclamation at St.

Hughes and Fairbanks.

would mutually benefit the border. The conference came to naught, and on

May 5 bandits again crossed the border and raided the settlement of Glenu Springs, Texas, in the Big Bend coun-

> Major Langhorne and about half a suit of the attacking force, and succeeded in rescuing Jesse Deemer, a Chicago. storekeeper of Glenn Springs, who had

been held for ransom by the Mexicans, but the main body of the bandits escaped.

National Guard Mobilized.

President Wilson on May 5 ordered out the militia of Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, but despite this additional force the Mexicans again crossed the river at San Ignacio, Texas, and murdered three cavalry-

men. On June 16 Carranza, through General Obregon, warned General Pershing that if his command moved "east, west or south" he would at-

the Index, in Rome. November 12tack them. On the same day posters were displayed in Juarez calling all Flagstaff, Ariz. November 16-Hen-

Mexicans to arms. The National Guard of the United vay, Switzerland. November 21-Em-States was called out in its entirety' peror Francis Joseph of Austria. Noon June 18, and ordered to the border. Three days later two troops of the Tenth cavalry were ambushed at Car-

rizal and almost wiped out. Seventeen December 3-Sir Francis P. Tosti. troopers were taken prisoner by the composer, in Rome. December 5-Mexicans, President Wilson ordered that Great Britain would recognize the their release, and on June 28 they ar- John D. Archbold, president of Standard Oil company. December 10-Field rived in Junrez. On November 24 American and Mex- | Marshal Oyama, in Tokyo. December

in wealth, despite high prices, to al- ican commissioners signed a peace 17-Prof. Hugo Munsterberg, psycholomost all the neutral nations and to protocol at Atlantic City after weeks gist, in Cambridge, Mass, December preceding twelve-month of human his- Japan. Furnishing munitions and of deliberating, and four days later, 19-Dr. James M. Taylor, president tory. The nohlest and the wisest, the other supplies to the hard-pressed bel- Villa, just to show that he was still emeritus of Vassar college.

> | Louis D. Brandels as associate justice | Sept. 2-Senate passes Adamson June 27-Duke of Devonshire ap-1 bill. Railroad strike ordered canceled. of the United States Supreme court. pointed governor general of Canada. Feb. 10-Lindley M. Garrison re-Oct. 20-Twenty-one lest when Du-July 13-President Wilson selects signs as secretary of war. luth steamer, James B. Colgate, sinks John H. Clarke of Cleveland, O., to March 6-President Wilson anoccupy Charles E. Hughes' place on in storm on Lake Eric. nounces Newton D. Baker will be new the United States Supreme court Nov. 5-Six killed, 40 wounded, in secretary of war. I. W. W. strike battle at Everett, Wash. bench. June 1-American marines land in Nov. 7-Wilson and Marshall re-Aug. S-Cloudburst in Coal River valley, West Virginia, kills 100 and elected president and vice president of Santo Domingo. June 10 - Republicans nominate the United States.

renders 5,000 homeless, Aug. 13-President Wilson Inter-Dec. 4-Pope names ten new cardi nals, all from entente countries, venes to prevent great railroad strike. September 1-House passes Adam-Dec. 4-United States envoys to Holson eight-hour railroad bill. land, Siam and Colombia resign.

Various devices for economizing candidate for president in 1884, in fuel have been brought to notice in Holland since the war caused a dif-

September 4-Richard C. Kerens of ficulty in procuring coal. It has St. Louis. September 15-Jose Eche- been found that 20 to 75 per cent of garay, dramatist, in Madrid. Septem- combustible material remains in furber 18-Maj. Gen. Albert L. Mills, chief nace refuse, and a device has been of the division of militia affairs, in constructed which preserves a large troop of cavalry entered Mexico in pur- Washington. September 19-William part of it. The refuse is finely ground J. Calbonn, ex-minister to Chins, in and placed in a liquid with a specific gravity a little greater than that of

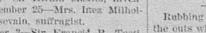
October 1-James P. Clarke, presi- water. This is said to be very cheap, dent pro tempore of the United States generally a refuse from factories. The senate. October 4-Major William mass is agitated, the heavier particles Warner, ex-United States senator from sink to the bottom, while the combus-Missouri. October 18-Norman Dun- tible material floats and can be scooped can, author, in Fredonia, N. Y. Oc- off to be used in the furnace. It is tober 25-William M. Chase, artist, in stated that 200 tons of refuse will yield New York city. October 28--Prof. 38 tons of good fuel.

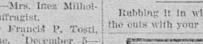
Cleveland Abbe, in Witshington. October 28-Captain Boelcke, famous German aviator. October 31-Charles T. "Are you going to have any oscu-(Pastor) Russell, evangelist. fatory entertainment at your holiday

November 5-Cardinal Francis della party? Volpe, prefect of the Congregation of "No, nothing but some old-fashioned

kissing games." Dr. Percival Lowell, astronomer, in ryk Slenklewicz, Polish novelist, in Ve-

vember 22-Jack London, author. No-







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ing, east of Chelsea. Oct. 14-Death Mrs. Emma Jennings. Oct. 16-Death Mrs. T. E. Wood. this stir plaster of paris until the mix-Death of Andrew Runciman of Waterloo. O. C. Burkhart finds motor of his bulging eyes and automobile wrecked in his garage. Oct. 17-Death of Willis Smalley of Svlvan. Oct. 20-Death Mrs. William Taylor. Oct. 22-Death of Charles Henry Kempf, for years a prominent business man and capitalist in Chelsea. Oct. 23-Fred J. Hausman of Jackson struck and killed by train No. 18, eastbound, in front of Michigan Central depot Oct. 25-Death Charles D. Allyn. JeNike restaurant purchased by A. M. Chambunas. Oct. 26-Death of Mrs. H. M. Dean of Detroit, formerly of Chelsea. Mariage Mrs. Virginia Schwartz Herst and Mr.

John Youse, both of Chelsea, in Jackson. Oct. 29-Death of Thomas Wilkinson. Oct. 30-John Ledwige of Dexter township had exciting runaway on Main St., and little G. L. Staffan narrowly escaped injury.

Oct. 31-Death Grace Little Lipscomb of Lyndon.

Nov. 1-Marriage Miss Mary Koch and Mr. Julius Niehaus. Nov. 2-Gov. W. N. Ferris in Chelsea

on political tour of county. Nov. 4-Walter Gregory, an M. C.

his right leg is frightfully crushed, re- Yonkers Statesman.

Dec. 24-Death Aaron Burkhart. Dec. 25-Death Miss Genevieve Hummel. Death Mrs. Charles M. Davis. Dec. 27-Marriage Miss Pauline Bollnger of Lima and Mr. Fred J. Prinzing of Sylvan. Marriage Miss Olive Webb George Burkhart, in Perry, Sunday of Dexter and Mr. Leon Clark of Lyn- and Monday. He found him in feeble formerly a resident of this vicinity, in

Conrad Finkbeiner.

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HISTORY OF YEAR 1916.

(Concluded from first page)

Oct. 13-Automobile Rev. Fr.

Schneider of New Salem struck by M.

Jackson.

of Charles Edward Kelly. Death Mrs. Scrub lunch. Bring dishes.

brate golden wedding. Oct. 11-Marriage of Miss Anna G. Dec. 28-Death Mrs. Anna Sears. Johnson of Jackson and Dr. H. J. Falformerly of Chelsea, in Ann Arbor. Dec. 29-Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Noyes Oct. 12-Death four-vears-old son of celebrate golden wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scripter from in-Monday.

Worth Knowing

China Cement .-- Make a thick solution of gum arabic by dissolving two tablespoonfuls of it in hot water. Into ture is the consistency of gruel. Apply to the edge of the china with a fine brush. Allow the china to stand three days before using.

Sewing Hint .--- When stitching pockets on aprons, skirts, etc., you will find the stitching is begun about half an inch from the top, stitch upward, then turn downward. When you come to the other side stitch downward the

same distance as you stitched upward on the first side. Feather Advice .- Never sun feather beds or feather pillows. Air them on

a windy day in a cool place. The sun draws the oil, and the feathers will priate toasts, was served at 12 o'clock, have a raneid smell if they remain in

Mildew Remedy,-An excellent remedv for mildew is to saturate an article with kerosene. Roll it up and let it stand for twenty-four hours and

then wash in very hot soapsuds. Fish Odor .- To remove fish odor from silver knives and forks or from cooking utensils let stand in cold water before washing.

More Like It.

"Now they say they can weigh the onscience."

"By the ounce?" "I imagine by the scruple."-Kansas City Journal.

That's the Place.

Church-Your face looks as if it had brakeman, falls between freight cars been cut in several places. Gothamwhile switching in Chelsea yards and No, only in one place-my barber's .-

ice in the yard at the home of her daugh- | done: then stir in carefully four table ter, Mrs. G. A. Stimpson, Wednesday, spoonfuls of melted butter. Fill the and fractured her wrist.

Mrs. Delphine Kenyon slipped on the

O.C. Burkhart visited his brother. half an hour. don. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Negus cele- health, without any hope of recovery.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Clark and son, Charles Clark and wife and daughter Ellen, of River Rouge, were the guests of Mrs. Chauncey Clark, Sunday and

An interesting review of the more important world events of the past year, including a discussion of the European B. C. It consisted of shekels and half war and the mobilization of U.S. troops shekels. This coinage had its value on the Mexican frontier, is published signified upon it, "Shekel Israel," in Samaritan characters, on page three of this issue.

the following guests at a week-end house party: Misses Mabel and Bertha Cox and Messrs. J. Whittey and Clare Severance, of Fenton, Miss Grace that they will not rip off as cosily if Horton of Flint and Mr. John Cox of Pontiac.

> The contest between the north and south sides of St. Paul's Sunday school came to a successful close yesterday when the south siders banqueted the winning north side at Maccabee hall. An excellent dinner, with approfollowed by an interesting playlet by the members of the S. P. I. society.

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tomatoes with the rice, cover the tops with buttered crumbs and bake about

boiler with one pint of highly seasoned stock and one tablespoonful of finely

cut green pepper and cook until nearly

Shekels and Half Shekels. The early Biblical references to pieces of silver do not in the original convey the idea of coins, but of weight, shekels. The Mosaic "oblation to God" was a half shekel, and the shekel is explained by Josephus as equal to four Athenian drachmae of the value of about 551/2 cents in American money. The first Jewish coinage under authority was, it is believed, struck by Si mon, the Maccabee, about the year 140

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