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### HOLMES & WALKER

WE WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT.

Decoration Day Exercises.

Decoration Day managed to get long without the usual accompaniment of rain, although just at the lime of the raising of the flag a few strangeling drops made everyone unclass.

Wayne, Saturday, for the second consecutive year.

Saturday morning was dark and rain threatened, about fifty

At I o'clock the exercises connect-At 1 o'clock the exercises connect rooters accompanied the team to ed with the raising of the new flag at the intersection of Main and Middle streets were held. The flag was raised by the members of the G. A. It, and Old Clory and the Red Cross flag were flung to the breezes. The school children sang "The Star Spangled Banner," and Rev. C. R. Chelsea succeeded in placing a man in every event, and in most cases two significence of the flag and what it land three men. Out of a possible significence of the flag and what it old of the aims and work of the Red

told of the aims and work of the Red seconds, six thirds, four fourths, makerings.

The flag raising was followed by the regular Decoration Day exercises at the town hall. The program as printed in last week's Standard was given. Rev. P. W. Dierherger gave the address.

At the close of the exercises at the second process of the matters, and the second process of the exercises at the second process.

hall, the line was formed for the march to the cemetery, headed by the martial band, where the regular exercises were held,

#### Hollier Band at Manchester.

vening was a musical feast and a reat drawing card for our sister village. Every inch of available space was occupied by home drawn vehicles or automobiles, and the sidewalks were filled with an enthusiastic andicace. A large delegation from Chel-sen was present. The Lewis Spring & Axle Co. gave the concert as a compliment to the residents of Man-

Eight Hollier cars, led by Mr. and high Homes care of the band and gnests to Manchester and at-tracted a great deal of attention. The concert held the andience for

wo hours and every number received

earty applause. Samuel King, manager of the band, informs the Standard that the busis men of Manchester have made arrangements with the band to give pen air concerts every two weeks loring the summer.

The band will give a compliment-try concert at Tecumsch, Thursday youing, June 7.

### Princess Theatre.

Open regularly Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, nights start-ing at 7:15. Matinee Sunday at 3:00 o'clock p. m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2.

Chas. Frohman presents John Emerson in "The Conspiracy," one of Broadway's dramatic triumpls.

Broadway's dramatic triumples.

A delightful detective counchydraum, one of the most thrilling of recent theatrical successes. Mr. John Emerson appears in the role originally created by him in the strige production of the drama, that of Winthrop Clavering, the eccentric old author of relies stores, and solver of mysteries. crime stories, and solver of mysteries a unique and artistic portrayal that especially deserves screen-immortal-ity. The production also marks the first presentation of Charle Frohman to the motion picture public.

SUNDAY, ZUNE 3. Roth Roland in "The Sultana." Total Rooster play beautifully and artistically hand colored throughout is entire length.

Ford Educational Weekly.

MONDAY, JUNE 4. Alice Brady in "A Woman Alone." A story with an unusually strong appeal to all. The ydung star has had frequent releases lately and each one has been very near perfection. Many are the tears she will cause you to died at the life she is compelled to lead in this piece which is wover id a most novel theme in a very novel manaer.

TURBOAY, JUNE 5.

Registration Day Special.

"America is Ready," showing how under the sam is prepared to meet any emergency on land and sea. Four reels of the heat army and navy pietures obtainable. Taken by permis-sion and co-operation of the war de-partment.

completes the bill.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6.

Chelsea High the Whole Works.

rooters accompanied the team to

o clock, when it tritied, there was something doing every minute. Chelsea succeeded in placing a man in every event, and in most cases two and three men. Out of a possible tands for. Her. P. W. Dierberger thirteen they took ten firsts, eight seconds, six thirds, four fourths, mak-

As winners of the meet the school retains possession of the silver cup, which must be won by Chelsea one more year when it, will become the permanent property of the school. As winners of the high school relay the school received a relay banner. This makes the third banner won in the just three years. The winner of each event received a bronze medal;

The following is the order of events with winners and records made. The initial after each name shows the

school represented:
One bundred yard dash—11; sec.,
Feun (C), Rowe (C), Eckeles (F), C. Bell (P); Hammer throw—112 feet, 10 inches

(Condd (W), Rowe (C), Wagner (C) Lindle (P). High joinp-5 feet, 21 inches, Rowe (C), Palmer (C), C, Bell [17], L, Bell (P). Half infle-2 minutes, 22 seconds, Carpenter (W), Blackburn (C), Brooks (C), Kemp (P).

(C), Kemp (P).
Two hundred twenty yard dash—25 seconds, Fenn (C), Rowe (C), Palm

er (C), Eckles (P).

Shot put—39 feet, 11 luches, Wag-eer (C), Rowe (C), Brooks (C), Shat-

tuck (P).
Two hundred and twenty yard

Two numbers and veget factors than the control sections, Rowe (C), Kalimbach (C), Eckles (P), Brooks (C.)
Discus—Wagner (C), McClampha

P), Adams (W), Brooks (C). Half inile relay-Chelsea, Plymouth

Wayne. Broad jump—20 feet 0 Inches Row (C), Kalmbach (C), Eckies (P), Wag

Four hundred forty yard dash-almer (C), Kemp (P), Fenn (C) chocubals (C).

Pole vault-Howe (C), C. Bell (P),

L. Bell (P), Smith (W).

Mile rin.—R. Carpenter (W), C.
Smith (W), Schoenhals (C).

U. of M. Commencement June 28. The seventy-third annual commence ment day at the University of Michigan will occur Thursday, June 28, when more than 1,200 degrees will be given for work completed in the eight schools and colleges.

This year, however, it is expected there will be fewer seniors present than in many years, for many gradu-ates have already left college to take up war duties, or to work ou farms in an effort to help feed the United States and its Ailles. The students will receive their de-

grees and their names will be printed pon the commencement program.

### Grangers, Attention

The next meeting of Washtenaw Pomona Grange will be held in Masonic hall, Yisilanti, Tucaday, June 5, John'a, McSparran, master of Penusylvania State Grange, and John C. Ketcham, master of Michigan State Grange, will give addresses. Fine orchestra and other music, and recitations will be interspersed. Let all Grangers make an effort to be present and enjoy the good things in tore for them

### Use Classified Column.

Whatever you have to sell, whether it is old furniture replaced by new, a borse, or a harness advertise it in The advertisements do wonderfully quick Second chapter of "Patria," featur-ng Mrs. Versoo Castle, entitled Treasure." Patria is a 15 chapter wants to buy a borse the up-to-date patriotic serial of romance and so- farmer does not drive for days looking patrioth serial of romance and so-ciety. It has a universal appeal and the charming herolue has demonstrat-eat that is addition to grace and beauty, she is an actress of rare ability, cap-tivating and sweet, fearless and for-ceful.

The Board of Review of Lyndon depends upon the liner column of this township, will meet at my home on paper to put him in touch with as Monday and Tuesday, June 11 and 12, may men who have horses to sell, linh, from a, m, until 4 p. m, the With a minimum of expense he picks the horse he wants and the deal is roll graid township. Hearst-Pathe News. Lonesome Luke made without any fuss or worry. Try it.

### North Sylvan Grange.

Chelsea high school track team on the tri-county track meet at Grange will be held at the home of Wayne, Saturday, for the second con-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Laird on Friday evening, June 8. The program will be as follows: Song. Roll call.

Can a farmer adjust himself to the eight hour system? J. L. Sibley Select reading, Mrs. C. Kalmiach. Closing song.

#### You Can't Avoid Registration.

Young men between the ages of 21 and 30 would save themselves and offi-cials of the registration, board, much every man between the ages of 21 and 30, inclusive, must register.

That is all there is to it. There are

no exceptions. You may be billed, halt and lame. You may be bed-ridden or may be out of the city on registration day, but none of these things make any difference. You must reg-ister. There are no exceptions. Pro-visions have been made for sick and for men who will be away from their homes on registration day. They must

secure proper blanks and fill them out. All others must report at the registration places and be registered. Don't imagine that you can escape it without serious consequences to yourself, for a penalty has been provided for failure to register. Just re second, third and fourth received member that if you are between the ages of 21 and 30, inclusive, you mus

#### Church Circles.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Rev. O. H. Whitner, Pastor. Morning service at 10 o'clock. Bible school at 11:15 a. m. Junior League at 3 p. m. Enworth League at 6 p. m Thursday prayer meeting 7 p. m. A cordial invitation to all

CONGREGATIONAL Her, P. W. Dierberger, Pastor. Morning worship at 10 o'clock with he sermon by the pastor, subjec 'Neighborliness."

Sunday school at 11:15 o'clock a. m Class for men led by the pastor. Christian Endeavor meeting at 0:15 p. m.: Young people invited. Union service at the M. E. Church

Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. CATHOLIC. Hev. W.P. Consistine, Rector.
Church of Our Liady of the Sacred
Heart Sunday services.
Holy communion 6:00 a, m,
High mass 7:00 a, m,

Low mass 9:30 a. m. Benediction and Catechism atter w mass. Mass on week days at 7:00 a. m.

Next Sunday will be Trinity Sunday. Communion day for St. Joseph's Sodality. Collection for the school next Sun

lay. Tomorrow—Grst Friday communion for the League of the Sacred Heart. Mass at 6:30 a, m. followed by bene

BAPTIST. Ber. G. R. Gabera, Pastor, Regular church services at 9:30 a., m

Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock a. ir Union evening service at the M. R Prayer meeting at 7 o'clock Thurs

day evening at the bonie of Mrs. R Everybody welcome.

ST. PAUL'S.

Rev. A. A. Schoen. Pastor. English service Sunday at 9:30 a. m Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Young People's meeting at 7 p. in The Ladies' Aid Society will mee ext Friday afternoon with Mrs. Chas Steinbach.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. ORUBOH, NEAR FRANCISCO. ner. G. C. Nothdwrtt. Pastor. Sunday school Sunday 9:30 a. m. English worship 10:30 a. m. English weight 10.50 g. m. English service 7.30 p. m. Everylody wost cordially invited.

ST. JOHN'S, FRANCISCO Preaching service, Sunday after noon at 1:15.

Sunday school at 2:45 p. m.

Lyndon Township Board of Review

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## Two New Talcums

OF THE FAMOUS REXALL QUALITY

Intense Rose, 25c

New England Trailing Arbutus, 15c

#### Rexall Violet

The Perfect Talcum for Men-an after shave luxury. Borated, healing and antiseptic. 7 oz. box, 25c; 3 1-5 oz. box, 15c.

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REXALL TOOTH PASTE-Not a confection, but a real tooth paste. Antiseptic and deodorant. 10c and 25c.

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This Money Back Guarantee goes with all Revall Goods. The United Drug Co., and the Rexall Drug Store, selling the Rexall Preparations guarantee them to give satisfaction, if they do not, go to the store where you bought them and get your money-it belongs to you and we want you to have it.

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We are selling Spring and Peg Tooth Harrows; Walking and Riding Cultivators; the J. I. Case Plows and Corn Planters; Hoosier Grain Drills; Sterling Hay Loaders and Side Delivery Rakes; Deering Mowers and Binders. Harness and Strap Work.

BICYCLES AND BABY BUGGYS

Our stock of Furniture is Complete. Come in and look.

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OIL STOVES—As a leader we offer the Simmons Blue Enamel Oil Stove in two, three and four burner styles. Positively the cleanest, bottest and most conomical Oil Stove on the market, We also have the Perfection Oil Stoves in all sizes. A full line of Ovens and all sizes and styles of "wicke" for all stoves.

REFRIGERATORS -We have a fine showing of the best makes of Refrigerators; all sizes in both plain and enamel interior Also Ice Cream Freezers and Dishers, Ice Picks, Tonge

and Shavers. SCREEN DOORS—All sizes and styles at any price you desire. Window Screens, Wire Cloth, in either galvanized or black finish, and in all widths.

HAMMOCKS—Many fine ones to select from, and very modestly priced. Make your selection early while the line is unbroken.

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Novelization of the Motion Picture Play of the



THE CAST.

VERNON CASTLE AN Patria Channing.
MILTON SILLS as Donald Parr.
WARNER OLAND as Baron Huroki. DOROTHY GREEN as Fann

ounty annuaged f re by Peter Rule Baron Huroki, ceret service, busi

#### EPISODE TWO

"Treasure."

minirs to the upper stories.
That you, Martin? Where is Mr.



Gained the Open Air.

purty late when he done worl

now your you will e of this

GOL DI



JOHN CHANNING, Esq. (B. 1757—D. 1816.) Patriot, Statesman, Soldier, ler of the Channing Secre

loor. There was a pause.

Patria sank into a chair and resign oregrum upon the table. In her hands he held Peter Hipley's letter.

After a little, shuffling the sheets to brought that one uppermost which haved the words—

an't budge that door up there even if I could, I've got no weap



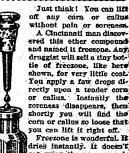
Twenty paces through inky muck.

He stubbed his toes against a step, and gently putting down his burien, found and struck a match.

The brief-lived fame discovered a short light of stone steps ascending to 1 fast roof. At the top was no sign of mix doorway or fastening. Yet some way of escape must be there! He ran up the steps, croached on the top-nost, placed his shoulders against that latter of the stone and the steps.

#### WOMEN! IT IS MAGIC! LIFT OUT ANY CORN

few drops then lift or calluses off with -no pain.



### FARMERS ARE WORKING HARDER

### NERVOUSNESS AND BLUES

Symptoms of More So



### Don't Neglect

WHO IS BLAME







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CARS \$685 A Watchful Chaperon

"Ants give you any trouble?" "One did."

She kept hanging around while I was trying to make love to her

WRITE FOR CATALOG D. Paw Knows Everything.

Willie—Paw, what does "Discretion is the better part of valor" mean? Prw-It means that a man is not necessarily a coward because he won't

get married, my son.

Maw-Wille, you take a bath and get to bed.



## of Your Confidence

You can buy a Saxon car secure in the knowledge that you are getting full value in tried and proven motor car mechanism.

Saxon cars are built to win the confidence of Saxon cars are built to win the confidence of their owner—and they do. But first they must win the confidence of their builders— and this they could not if they embodied any feature or any part of unproved worth.

So no Saxon principle of construction has ever een changed until a better principle has fully proved its greater value. And so no Saxon car has ever embodied features of doubtful worth.

Saxon cars have simply been in a state of transition, passing thru phase after phase of gradual improvement without a break in production. They are refined from time to time, not radically changed.

isn't that the kind of a car you want—one that you can leel confident is tight before you put down your good money for it? If it is, then you want a Sazon.

There is still some good territory open for Saxon Dealers. For information you should

Saxon Motor Car Corporation Detroit, Michigan

### POTATOES MENACED BY SCAB AND SCURF

Seed Must Be Treated to Check Diseases, Say Experts.

REMEDIES ARE VERY SIMPLE

Use of Formaldchyde and Corrosive Sublimate Will Mean Big Saving to Michigan Farm-

East Lansing, Mich.—The old foes of the Michigan farmer, potato scab and black scurf—the latter known as in exclusive scientifi circles, will take the field in force thi coming summer to work havoe with the tuber crop unless something is to checkmate them, say notat lists of the Michigan Agricu tural college. The "something" while the potato experts are recommending s formaldehyde for the scab, or cor osive sublimate—where both the sca and black scarf are present. In this ections of the state where farmer failed to treat their senier lariner; failed to treat their seed last summer the losses from black scurf alone ranged from 10 to 15 per cent of the crop in most cases, and as high as 25 per cent in others. In no field among those inspected was the loss greater. han 2 per cent where the precau-had been taken to treat the seed.

Corrosive Sublimate Back Again. "If clean, smooth pointoes are dis-infected before planting," say the mer who have studied the tubers through all their troubles and trials, "the seat can be reduced to a minimum. Farners in general must depend upon see treatment to protect their crop. Long



POTATO SCAB, THE TUBER'S FOE This disease, with Black Scurf, an nually causes a heavy loss to the Michigan crop. Treatment with sive sublimate will control both.

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ago a corrostve subilimate dip was devised and gadined great popularity, but later, this was largely replaced by the formsidehyde treatment, which had the advantage of being cheap and practically nonpoisonous. Now, however, the old-fashioned corrostve sub-limate dip is agath shug recommended because it not only checks the scab, but controls black scurf as well.

"Correstve subilimate is more effective than formsidehyde when it is used to kill black scurf, but it is advisable, when it is employed, to treat the seed when it is dormant. When there is little or no evidence of black scurf, the tubers may be treated with formsidehyde. It is an effective against the scab as the corrostve subilimate and because it is not so polsonous, is less dangerous to use.

Details of Treatment.

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"Formaldehyde (30 per cent strength) is used at the rate of one pound or plut to 30 gallous of water. The pointoes should be soaked one and one-half to two hours. This one solution may be used repeatedly. "Correstve sublimate is used at the rate of 10 to 30 gallous of water, and the seed should be soaked in this solution for one and one-half hours, but no longer. The sublimate should be renewed after three or four latches have been treated, as it loses its potency very rapidly. Corrosive sublimate, it may be added, is a deadly potson, and should be kept where children and live stock will not have access to it.

The potatoes may be treated sev-

in a larrel of the disinfecting soluton from which the head has been re-inoved. Where lurge quantities are to be treated, a tank should be pravided the range. for the purpose. As soon as the pota-toes have been taken out of the solu od plan to dip them ir clear water, or bour water over the revent further action by the chem to prevent further action by the chem tests with which they have been treat ed. If the potatoes are to be kept son time before being plunted, they should he encoud our and dried."

Shoe dealers in Singapore, Straits Settlements, find that American shoes end of the war plans by communicatempuser favorably with footwar of Egropeon marke.

Tension man for the college.

### ALFALFA CUTS FEED COSTS

Pasturing Hogs in This Crop Makes it Possible to Reduce Grain Ration.

East Lansing, Mich.—Michigan farmers, who in these days of sky-high feed prices feel that futicaling hogs on real grain is something like "robing Peter to pay Paul," may be able to find a way out of their difficulties this season by pasturing their porkers on alfalfa, according to animal husbandry men of the Michigan Agricultural college. Alfalfa pisture, experiments have indicated, can be successfully substituted for much of the high-priced grain ration.

"Breeding animals pastured on al-"Breeding animals pastured on at-falfa," the experimenters have found, "may be carried through the summer in good condition with very little grain, though growing shouts should get at-least one-half full feed of grain, of from two to three pounds per 100 pounds live weight, as their digestive systems cannot handle a large amount of roughage.

of roughage.
"In trying out the pasturing plan
in 1915 and 1910, ten acres of alfalfa
of uniform stand were divided into two
five-acre plots. Four portable cois
were placed in a small feed lot bewere placed in a small feed lot be-tween the two matures to give the on-imals protection from the sun and in-cionent weather, while a creep was placed in one corner where the piga could be fed by themselves. A hog older, and a box containing sait and a conditioner were also provided, water being supplied daily in troughs and an automatte waterer. The idea of the experiment was to pasture the nifulia-lightly and mow the remainder for hay.

hay.

"Eight sows with 60 spring pigs were turned into the No. 1 five-acre nlot on May 12. No. 2 was mown on June 22, and luter, when the crop in this second field was from 6 to 8 taches high the pigs were turned it here. Plot No. 1 was then mown. This plan was carried out through the summer, the pigs being transferred aiternately from one field to the other and the renatuing hay cut in the field they fand left. Three cuttings of good hay were obtained from one field, and two cuttings from the other, the yield cut averaging about three ions to the arre.

area.

"In addition to the alfalfa pasturage, a grain ration of three parts cora and you parts middings was red to the sows at the rate of 2.1-16 hounds duly per 100 pounds live weight, nothing about a 3-5 full ration. A small amount of iniddings was given the pigs in the creep, though the amount was increased as they grew. After the pigs were weamed, they were fed a unixture of two parts middlings and one part corn at the rate of three pounds duly, per 100 sounds live weight, the middlings being decreased gradually, however, and the corn increased in proportion, until along towards full they were getting equal parts of corn and middlings. If they had been fed a full grain ration, from four and a half to five pounds of grain would have been required daily.

"The big thing which the expert-

"The big thing which the experi-ent demonstrated was that it is pracment demonstrated was not as a law included in the factor of the factor the year following as were the alfalfa fields that had not been pustured."

#### FREE RANGE FOR THE SHEEP Upper Peninsula Opena Cu Landa to Pasture as War Cut-Ove Measure.

East Luasing. Mich.—One of the most decisive moves in the direction of promoting food production to Michigan has been made by upper peningular men, who have thrown open 25,000 acres of curover lands to any sleep or live-stock men who wish to fatten stock on them. The animal hasbandry department of the Michigan Agricultural college accordingly, has offered to act as intermediary between southern Michigan sheep and stockmen who would like to send their flocks north and the men in the Lake Superior country who have made the offer of free pastures.

In its essence the plan is this: Men

In its essence the plan is this: Men with flocks in southern Michigan have en invited to send their sheep north for the senson to graze on the idea pasture lands of the upper peninsula. By so doing the acrosge which these animals require for grazing in this section of the state will be made avail-"The potatoes may be treated several weeks before planting, if care is taken not to re-infect them by placing them in the old sacks or in crates which have not been disinfected. Soin emission of it has not heen if of sturings is growers prefer to treat just before planting, but in any event, the treatment should be made before the seed for cut.

"When only a few bushels of potations are to be plantied, they may be their sheep or steers to the free passible of the sace of the cut." toes are to be planted, they may be placed in sunny sacks and submerged tures, however, will be required to pay to make arrangements for having the

the rouge.

But even so, the plan is such a practicable one, that one of southern Michigan's biggest sheep men has already began the northward movement by making preparations to ship 2,000 head of sheep to the free pasture lands, while several thousand head have also come in from the West.

Sheepmen and live-stock raters have been advised, that they can be placed in touch with the live-stock

pinced in touch with the live-stock



#### INCREASE IN DAIRY PROFITS

reeders Find it More Profitable to Have Cows Freshen in Fall— More Milk Produced.

More Milk Preduced.

Because more milk would be produced in the year and calves would be raised cheaper, farriers find it most profittible to have their, rows freshed in the fall months. Cows bred now will drop calves by early fall.

The cow gives a large flow of milk at the beginning of the period of hectation. In the spring the milk yield, which gradually falls off, is suddenly increased when the cow is turned on fresh pasture.

Calves born in the fall need mainly milk and cat little grain during the period of winter feeding. When spring comes they are ready to be turned on pasture. Spring endres consume milk and grain during the cheap pasture springed feeds during the cheap pasture springed feeds during the following winter, when they are older and thus cat more. The fall-hour earl at the same age needs only pasture.

age needs only pasture.

At the Ohio experiment station some culves born in the raised for about \$5 less than others born in the spring. Under average farm conditions this difference would be fed to fall-born calves on pasture while those at the station were given grain because of a shortage of pasture.

#### SKIM MILK FOR DAIRY CALVES

Found to Be Nearly Equal in Value to Whole Milk in Experiment at North Dakata Station.

In feeding the dairy calt, the ain is to cut down the period of whole inlik feeding. At the North Dakota experiment station, two lots of four calves each were fed as fellows: Whole mile first three weeks both lots. From then on lot A was fed one half winde nother and one-half skim milk till six months old. Lot B, after three weeks old, was fed skim milk with flaxseed, Just enough flax was added to supply as much fut as was given the calves in lot A in their whole milk. Each calf



Promising Young Holstein.

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vias given two gallons of milk a day. The whole milk calves made the best-gains the first three months the skim milk calves early caught up, the four flecting but it pounds of weighing as much as the whole milk calves, and several expert cattlemen who examined the two lots pronounced the calves in lot A. The saving in using skim milk and finx in place of the whole milk amounted to \$19 per calf for the six month of the 30 per calf for the six month period. The grain and hay cost the same for both lots.

### NO CURE YET FOR ABORTION

Rare Opportunity Offered Proprietary Remedy Sharks—Handle the Herd Properly,

(By GEORGE H. GLOVER, Colorado Ag-Houltura) College, Port Colling, Colo.) The proprietary remedy sharks have found in contagions abortion a rare opportunity. Beyond the appro-priate handling of the herd and disinfection there is nothing to offer at this time. The following brief state-ment is found in a recent United States ment is tound in a recent obted state of capacitines of carfediture folder: "It should be understood that no effective care for contagious aberlion has yet been found. Do not depend on drugs and proprietary renedles."

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"Has your husband got good, sound

"Oh, yes."
"Have you seen them all?"
"No, but the other night he got frightened, and I heard them."

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"Ever in his library?"
"Oh, yes."
"What was the most coroline you saw there?"
"A volume of smoke."

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"Now, boys, what is your idea about Jefferson Dayls?"

There was no reply. Singling out : oy, the teacher said: "Tomule Burns, what do you think

boy, the teacher said:
"Pomule Burns, what do you think?
Do you think Jefferson Lavis was
all right?"
"Well," came from the boy, after a
long stience, "he never did do nutlin"

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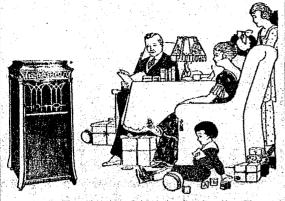
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Mrs. Wesley Canfield, of Detroit, is pending a few days in Chelsea.

Misses Nellie and Alice Savage pent Wednesday in Ann Arbor. Harold Kempf, of Marshall, is the nest of relatives here this week.

Miss Ruth Pratt, of Toledo, is the uest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cummings. Mrs. Geo. Brenner, of Grass Lake ownship, spent Tuesday in Chelsen Mrs. Eruest Moore and son, of ackson, spent Wednesday in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawley, of Ann Arbor, were Chelsen visitors Satur-

Mrs. Wm. E. Canfield, of Detroit, visiting her mother, Mrs. R. P.

Mrs. J. G. Wackenbut and daugh-er, Miss Lilly, spent Sonday in Ann

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lebwan enter ained Officen relatives, from Jackson Tommic Wilkinson and sister, Missien, are spending this week in Day on, Ohio

Miss Leota Stanton has gone to sheldon, where she will remain fo

Miss Bessie Allen, of Jackson, spen 'riday with Mr. and Mrs. F. H iweetland.

C. Watson, of Ann Arber, spent lay afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Colton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hayes of Gras ake, spent Wednesday with Mis ophia Schatz.

sopini sciatz.

Miss Eloise Young of Ann Arbor,

ras the guest of Miss Josephine
Miller, Souday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Paylor, of De
roll, were guests of Mrs. James

Taylor Souday.

and Mrs. J. W. Elwood, of De spent Sonday with Mr. and Mrs.

olt, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Cummings. Mrs. Earl Hatfield, of Ann Athor, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ndrew Sawyer.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Riley, of De-rolt, spient Sunday with Mr. and frs. T. Drislane.

Mr. and Mrs. I guatius Howe and hildren, of Jackson, spent Wednes-ay with C. Kiciu.

James P. Harrington and daughter diss Dora, of Detroit, spent Decora-ion Day in Chelsea.

Mrs. Herman Gelsel, of Ann Arbor, islted her, parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beeler, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright, of lackson, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright.

Mrs. A. V. Simpson, of Fowlerville, a guest at the home of her daugh-er, Mrs. E. P. Steiner.

Miss Margaret Burg, of Detroit, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burg.
Miss Martion Mapett and Keith
Mapett are visiting at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mayett.
Mf. and Mrs. G. M. Oesterle, of
Detroit, spent the week end with Mr.
and Mrs. Adelbert Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogge, of Adrian, were visitors at the home of dr. and Mrs. Letts, Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Hils and daughter, of lackson, spent the first of the week rith Mr. and Mrs. G. Hieber.

with Mr. and Mrs. G. Hieber.
Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis and
family, of Grass Lake, speat Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Etwin Bentiler.
Miss Roth and Mrnster Joy Vogel,
of Ann Arbor, speat Sunday at the
frome of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager.

ione of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager.
Mrs. Harry Boillotat, and son Ro-nayne, of Detroit, visited their grand-nother, Mrs. Sarah Smith, Saturday.
Misses Mary and Madeline Doun-and Katherine Wood, of Ann Arbor, pent Sonday with Mr. and Mrs. F. E.

Stephens.
George and Harry Taylor and their families, of Detroit, were guests of their mother, Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Decoration Day.
Miss Bilda Appleton, who has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dunkel, has returned to her nome in Detroit.

nome in Detroit.

Missee Charlotte and Helene Steinbach, of Cicceland, Ohio, spent Wednesday with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Steinbach.

Henry Steinbach, of Dexter, and Albert Steinbach, of Detroit, spent Wednesday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Steinbach.

### The Chelsea Standard 巴巴巴西海南海南海南海

BREVITIES 

CLINTON-Clinton, claims the hon-or of the oldest and youngest Red Cross members in Michigan, if not in the United Utates. Mrs. Sarah Was-tell who will be 164 years old in June, is believed to qualify as the oldest member.

MANCHESTER-Our citizens are manufastreet.—Our citizens are not thinking of economy as much as one would imagine, unless they conclude that anything in the way of improvement is economy. The number of petitions for sidewalks is greater than in any year for a decade at least—Enterprise.

Miss Lydla Welhoff spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Miss Ethel Burkhart is spendlug this week in Detroit.

Miss Alabel Hummel is home for the summer vacation.

John Monroe, of Detroit, spent Wednesday in Chelsea.

Miss Ann Mast, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday in Chelsea.

Miss Anna Mast, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday in Chelsea.

Mrs. Wesley Canfield, of Detroit, is spending a few description.

prisc.

CLINTON—Many of our people have noticed strange species of birds about town. The birds are beautifully colored and seem almost fearness of burnan praximity, showing that they have evidently been cared for As the birds have never been seen here before, a theory is advanced that they are of breeds brought to to this country from Europe's Henry Ford and that they have wandered from the Ford estate at Dearborn. One of our bird-being citizens has written Mr. Ford in regard to the birds. We trust our people will feed and protect the little beanties whenever opportunity presents itself. opportunity presents itself .-

#### Sylvan Township Board of Review.

The Board of Review of Sylvan town own hall, Chelsen, on Monday and ocsday, June 11 and 12, 1917, from 9 . w. until 4 p. m., to review and ad-ust the assessment roll of said town

Notice

Meginning with Thursday afternoon May 31st, and every Thursday after noon doring the summer months Scherer Bros. store at Francisco will close at noon for the remainder of the day.—Adv. 46

Coughing increases foward night-fall. Croup comes on suddenly. Avoid an uneasy, teverish, sleepless night by the free use of Foley's Honey and Tar. Soli everywhere in Chelsea. Adv.

### WANT COLUMN

LOST, WANTED, ETC.

OR SALE—While moving, buggy, barness, some blankets, very cheap, one Imperial range stove, one, coal and one wood stove. Rev. G. Eisen, Rogers Corners, Freedom. 44

O RENT Large cottage at Cava-naugh Lake. Inquire of Eugene Smith, phone 245-F70, Chelsen. 44tf

OR SALE—Pigs, six weeks old. In quire of Patrick Lingane, phone 18976, Chelsen. 45

POIt SALE,—19 head of Jerseys; cow and helfers; 4 new milch, Inquir-of Earl Lowry, phone 143-823, 45

of Earth James, y.

OR SALE—Pigs 6 weeks old; sow and 9 pigs: Duroc Jersey. Will sell cheap. Sam Stadel, David Blaich

OR SALE—Out doors closel, lathed and plastered, size 5x6. Call on John Hicker, Taylor street. 4315

IELP WANTED At the Chelses Greenhouses. 391f

OR SALE—The Baptist parsonage property, 137 cast Sommit street, 6-room house, city water and electric lights. For particulars phone Adel bert Baldwin or N. W. Laird. 251

OR SALE Good building lots twest Middle street. Reasonab price, inquire of J. W. Schenk of G. Hieber. 2016

AUCTIONS -The auction season is now here, and The Standard wishes to remind those who expect to have an auction this season, that it can furnish an auctioneer and print your bills.



# Final Clean-Up Sale

### Women's and Misses' **Coats and Suits**

Your Choice of any Coat in our Department at \$12.50 There are a great many \$17.50 and \$20.00 Coats to select from in this lot

\$10.00 -Your choice of a big lot of Navy, Black or Colored Coats reduced from \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$13.50.

\$7.50 -At this price we are offering your choice of many Coats that were \$11 50, \$12.50 and \$13.50.

Women's Waists

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## For Commencement

### Special Sale for Early Shoppers

Everybody knows the benefits of early shopping—you miss the crowds and all that sort of inconveniences,

You know how much easier it is to exactly suit yourselves en all lines are almost untouched.

#### Then Why Not Take Advantage of These Advantages?

Our stock is at this minute complete from Collar Buttons to Diamonds. It comprises the Worthiest Goods that we could buy with our money, or that you can buy with yours.

You may make your selections now at your leisure, and by paying a small deposit have them laid aside until Commencement.

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### 自自自自自自自自自自自自自 LOCAL ITEMS

Chelsen was well represented at the circus in Ann Arbor Monday.

The senior class of the Chelse high school spent Tuesday in Detroit

Born, on Monday, May 28, to Mr. nd Mrs. Wm. H. Winter, of Sylvan

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Weiss, of Flint, are the parents of a son, born Friday, May 25.

II. C. Stevens, who has been visit-ing his daughter, Mrs. F. A. Mayett, for the past two weeks, returned to Jackson Saturday.

Mrs. Otto Schanz was taken to ospital at Aus Arbor Monday nedical treatment.

Cleon Wolf is now employed as fire nan by the Michigan Central, start ng work Tuesday mording.

Mrs. Widlam Miller and daughter, of Highland Park, and Mrs. Harry Love, of Jackson, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson.

Mrs. Jacob Dancer, of Lima, suffered a stroke of paralysis Monday, and up to this time her condition has not

William Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Crnest Welch, of Sylvan Center, has culisted in the United States army at Columbus, Ohio.

Albert Steinbach, of Detroit, son of the Albert Steinbach, has Steinbach, has alisted in the engineering corps that is to be sent to France soon.

Algernon A. Palmer, son of Di and Mrs. Geo. W. Palmer, will be graduated from the school of Medi-cine of the University of Michigan,

Born, on Thursday, May 24, to Mr. nd Mrs. Henry J. Thierman, of Co-mbos, Ohio, a son. Mrs. Thierman a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant cele

Dr. Don F. Roedel, son of Mrs. Allee Boedel, and Dr. Ira J. Lehman, on of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman, re taking the coorse for deutlstry in the army service, at the U. of M.

If about 800 dogs that are reaming about this community should be killed part of the h. c. I. would be solved, and many of our gardners would lose one of the largest causes for pro-

Rev. A. A. Schoen will attend the conference of the Michigan district of the Lutheran Evangelical Synod, which will be held in St. John's church, of Detroit, on Wednesday, of

Mrs. John Faber, who recently un-creent an operation for goltre, in the ospital at Ann. Arbor, returned to her home here the last of the week, the is recovering from the effects of he operation very nicely.

Raiph Axtell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pord Axtell, was taken to the hospital at Ann Arbor Monday, where he inderwent an operation for appendicitis. He is reported as getting thong as well as can be hoped for.

John Pielement, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pielemeier, of Lima, will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Architecture at the seven-ty-third annual commencement day at the University of Michigan, on lune 28.

Dr. Adam McColgan, of Provost, Alberta, was in Chelsea Wednesday. The Doctor left Chelsea ten years igo and has been in the Canadian Northwest since that time. He says

Herbert Icheldinger, who has been visiting in the western states for the last six months, has enlisted in the National Guards of New Mexico. They will mobilize in Albaquerque, New Mexico, then leave for Califordie the is the youngest son of dichael tcheldinger, of Lima.

Miss Charlotte Steinbach, daughter Miss Charlotte Steintach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Steinbach, who has been an examiner of back-ward children in the schools of Cleveland, Ohio, at a salary of \$1,500 a year, has been tendered the position of supervisor of schools and classes for exceptional children at a salary of \$3,000 a year. She has also received the ofter of a similar position in New Orleans, but she has not decided which ofter she will accept.

#### Farmers Attention!

Every reader of this paper in-terested in farming or gardening will be glad to learn of our plans to offer an authoritative series of special articles on Michigan Agricultural problems each week Arangements little Week Agricultural problems each week Arrangements just effected with the Michigan Agricultural College enable us to snounce that the state's foremost agriculturiats will be contributors to our columns each week. Their message is of vital interest to you, Mr. Farmer! It is of your problems they will write. Tell the Editor how you like these articles.

#### Chautauqua Note.

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Pred H. Moss, H. M. Milner and C. W. Wheeler, all advance men for the Lincoln Chautauquas were in Chelsea Monday, to advertise for the big event which starts here June 21. A Junior Chautauqua committee was organized. Paul -Wagner was elected as chairman of the advertising committee, Miss Miss Gertrude Mapes was elected as chairman of the play ground committee, a chairman of the play ground committee. Miss Miss Gertrude Mapes was elected as chairman of the play ground committee. Mr. Moss spoke very favorably about the "spirit of co-operation," which seems so in evidence in Chelsea, and wants to thank all those who helped in the work, and the merchants who gave window space. The success of the chautauqua is now assured. Season tickets are now on sale.

#### Don't Use Rhubarb Leaves

the plant for food. A number of letters have been received by the department calling attention to the fact that certain newspapers and magazines are advocating the use of rhubarb leaves for greens, and that disasterous results have followed the acceptance of the advice.

#### Appouncements.

There will be a regular meeting of The Maccabees on Friday evening of this week.

Harmony Chapter of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Ed. Gentner. Wednesday, June 6. Scrub lunch, and all invited.

Brookside Chapter will be held at the hoine of Mrs. Alvin Wade, June 5th. Everyone invited. Scrub lunch Bring dishes.

### Card of Thank

Card of Thanks.

To our neighbors and friends who have shown their affection by their many acts of help, sympathy and kindness during our recent bereavement to the pastor for his comforting words, also the singers for their beautiful hymns, we extend our sincere thanks, hoping that they and theirs may be spared such trials as have been ours. Mrs. Wim. J. Gray and son Burton, and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gray and family.

### Lima Township Board of Review.

Lima Township Board of Review.

The Board of Review of Lima township will meet at the residence of Fred C. Haist, Lima, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 5 and 6, and also on Monday and Tuesday, June 11 and 12, 1917, from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m., to review and adjust the assessment roll of said township.

Dated, Lima, May 97

FRED C. HAIST, Supervisor.

#### Village Board of Review

The Board of Review of the Village of Chelsea will meet at my office in Chelsea, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 5 and 6, and also on Monday and Tuesday, June 11 and 22, 1917, from 5 to m. until 4 p. m., to review and ad-

inge.
Dated, Chelsea, May 28, 1917.
H. H. AVERY, Assessor.

### IMPORTANCE OF HEALTHY KIDNEYS.

### Chelsen Réaders Should Learn to Keep the Kidneys Well.

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the Kidneys Well.

The kidneys have a big work to do.

All the blood in the body is coursing
through the kidneys constantly to be
freed of polsonous matter. It is a
heavy enough task when the kidneys
are well, but a cold, chill, fever or
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iritate, inflame and congest the kidneys and interrupt the puritying work.

Then the aching frequently beguns
and is often accompanied by some irregularity of the urine—two frequent
passages, sediment or retention. Thousands tegitly to the wonderful merit
of Doan's Kidney Pills, a teniedy for
the kidneys only, that has been used
in kidney troubles 50 years. You will
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C. Lehman, 420 Garfield St., says: "I
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my bark annoyed me and the kidney
secretions were irregular in passage.
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the morning all tired out. I used
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Big assortment of Men's Shirts just received—Negligees with soft cuffs, Madras Cloth, Percales, etc. Priced, 65c to \$3.00.

All the new shapes in Arrow Collars.

#### VOGEL & WURSTER



illustrated

in soak."

"He told me he had out his coat

Bread

that stays with you until it gets dry and then mouldy is not the kind you want. Our Bread disappears quickly, each slice suggesting another. The kind to law. PHONE 61

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### TRY TO MAKE STATE | MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS **AIRPLANE CENTER**

GRAND RAPIDS MAN POINTS OUT NEED OF NATION IN PRES-ENT CRISIS.

OUTPUT IN U. S. 20 PER DAY

higan By Mobilizing Moti niture Factories, Could B 200 Planes Dally.

essing Fred Z. Pantlind, of Grand ilds, is urging furniture and gaso motor manufacturers to mobilise

ors.

Pantillind was the organizer of the Grand Englis branch of the Aoro chib; and was chiefly instrumental in obtaining money and creating interest in the flying school which was in augurated in that city a year ago. He helped organize a naval reserve unit there.

there. The total daily output of all the plane builders in the country is 20. Michigan alone soon could turn out 200 niaces a day, he says. Several auto companies are experimenting with areoplane motors. The braber supply is close at hand and duriture factories are equipped with trained men in wood working to make the planes.

planes.

Since Gen. Joffre said sirplanes are equal in defensive and offensive value to an infantry regiment, there has been considerable agriculton for the impollification of Michigai's aeroplane building facilities.

#### WAR HALTS ROAD BUILDING

Shartage of Material and Help Upsets Plans of Commissioners.

Lansing—The war will certail build-ing of Michigan good roads this year to a great extent. Lack of fransports that facilities and possible shortage of man power will work haves with the plans of the state road commission-

ton facilities and possible shortage of man power will work invoc with the plans of the state road commissioners.

"At best we hope for the construction of 75 per cent of the roads planed," sald State Highway Commissioner Frauk F. Rogers.

"Never before have the property owners of the state been so lavish with money. The auto, for both pleasure and business, has such a tremendous grip on farmer, and urbanite sittle, that everyone wants good roads. But the instituty to get all the needed material and the shortage in labor, together with the demands for farm help, will stand further in the way of developing the highway system.

"Our policy in laying out the work on which state and federal and is to be given, will be to provide the best routes for the movement of crops for railroads and to work out the truck line system. Less important roads will have to wait."

Of the various agencies, the federal government, the state government and the countes of the state have planned the expenditure of more than \$10,000,000 in 1917 for good roads building and townships all over the state will add more than a million for jurely local roads.

The total mileage of proposed roads is 365, of which 35 is to be troughted and the countes of the state will add more than \$15 miles, built simultaneously by the counties throagn which it will pass. If 75 per cent of the works in done, the state will still have broken all previous road building record by more than 20 per cent.

### DRY STATE THIS YEAR URGED

Law immediate Effect Asked.

Leasing—Michigan may go dry before May 1, 1918, the day set by twal.

November's prolibition election.

As a means of combating the great increase in crime, especially crimes involving the use of firearms among the tortige clements within the larger cities of the state, the Ellat committee on preparedness is endeavoring to bring about a special seasion of the legislature to pass an immediate prohibition act as a war measure.

Arthur Pound, secretary of the Flint consultice, and Lieut, William Stephology, outlined their plan to Gov. Sieeper. They will visit other cities of the State in support of the movement.

Gov. Sieeper made no nominges as

ment of the state in support of the move-ment. Gov. Sleeper made no provisees of, it whether or not be will call a age-call reason, but it is believed he will walt until the special season to be balled next January to consider a budget system and raircad rate re-lation and lay the dry proposal before the legislature of that time.

The Battle Creek ambulance corp-bus been notified that it will be draft ed into the army service immedi

Practically the entire Michigan Agricultural college faculty volunteered its services to organizors of a house ward company. Many professors and festructors have that military expense.

ence.

G. I. Matthows, aged 30, Grand
Trunk brakeman, was struck and instantly killed by a fast passenger train
near Perry. Matthews had been married only three months and resided
in Battle Creek.

n Battle Creek.

Grand Rapids again is under a deg querantine. Secretary Harper, of the state live stock sanitary commission, saued an order quarantiving dega inlie city, until October L. Wyoming township and two townships in Ottawa county also are quarantined.

the city, mult October. I. Wyoming township and two townships in Ottawa county also are quarintined.

Marine City women are cutting out the frills at their social gatherings and money thus saved is being turined, over to the field cross. The Eliabethan club, which tisually gives a banquet following its annual businessmeeting, domitted \$13 to the Red Cross and displeased with the banquet.

Henry La France, a Bay City undertaker, was strested on a charge of unhawfully disinterring a body in Calvare concenter, Kawkawiin township, La France zays that an exchange of colling was made after the buriet under an agreement with the family whereby a highest-priced collin was used at the funeral than they wanted to pay for.

The seventy-third annual commencement eay at the University of Michigan will occur Thursday, June 23, whou more than 1,200 degrees will begiven for work completed in the cignit schools and colleges. This year, however, it is expected there will be few resolves present than in many years, for many graduates have already left collings to take up was distinged by the few resolves present than in hany years, for many graduates have already left collings to take up was distinged by the few as exhack. Captain David & Cleary, of Detroit, received word from General William Crozler, chief of ordance of the army, stating that the design of motor trucks used on the border by machine gun companies was not altogether satisfactory, and that no new pattern has been adopted, inducting the chief does not favor doing away with mule power for that of the tors.

tors.
Three thousand persons, including
200 priests, attended the tuneral of
Rev. Thomas Rafter at Bay City.

Rev. Thomas Rafter at Bay City.
Bay City now has enstern standard
time. The council decided that it
should remain in affect until Oct. 1.
John Bult, of Harlein, 75 years old,
was knocked unconscious by light
ning witch struck his barn and killed
it burse and cow he was feeding.
Thomas Killeen, 19 months old see
of William Killeen, who lives a ulic
and a bail east of Redford, was drown
at short has fell lute an oner well.

and a fielf east of Redford, was drownned when he fell into an open well.

Miss Anna Force, principal of Lincoin school, tôld a woman's ciah at
Lapeer that the present mode of dress
for woman is doomed. "If the wercentinues," declared Miss Porce,
"there is no doubt that American
women will rid themselves of the
dangerous, troublesome skirt aid
adopt the simpler table attre."

Croubed between two Profest cars

dangerous, troublesome saker and adopt the simpler ransle attire."

Crushed between two froight cars in the Grand Trunk yards at Pontiac. C. B. Cobley, 30 years old, a Port Huron brakeman, was instantly filled, its shody fell beneath a car. He had been helping switch cars when a string of freights improperly braked rolled slong the main track near a switch opening and struck the car on which he rode.

Seventh-Day Adventists from all of Eastern Michigan will come to Saginaw for their amount campresting and convention June 7 to 18. A city of tenis for the accommonation of about 1,200 persons will be creeted in Rust park under the supervision of Eider A. J. Clark, of Holly, president of the East Michigan conference. At lenst 100 family tents will be picked.

Mark Smith, a Traverse City school

Sast Michigan conference. At least 100 family cents with be pitched.

Mark Smith, a Traverse City school boy drug clerk, fort a new bicycle, stolen from to front of the store where he worked. Smith could not afford unother which and its loss made his work atmost imposibile. He made an impassioned appeal, through a newspaper, for the roburn of his conveynance. A few mornings later, when Smith catherto work, the wheel was likere, waiting for him.

Investigation failed to disclose any incendiary plot in the burning of the Foundar's Street Baptist church at Grend Rapida. The magnificent structure was completely destroyed by fire last work. Dumage is estimated at \$250,000 with insurance amounting to between \$10,000 and \$75,000. The collice was one of the oldest in the citr, having been orected in 1872, its interior furnishings were black walnut and other valuable woods which how are very costly.

Pive blue racers, in combined length as the first work in the content of the

he legislature of that time.

The Saginav conucil authorized the after to local industries of \$100,000 of the total industries of \$100,000 of the total industries of \$100,000 of the total in trust in the first treasury. The proceeds will be need in the purchase of a like amorn if the Liberty ions bonds.

Driven hasene by fear that he would be drafted into the army, Hollis Knolle 25 years old a farmer of long for Monroe county, attacked a physical who went to attend him, wound at his nother when a shotgut he was handling was discharged and killed himself.

#### COPY OF DRAFT REGISTRATION BLANK

	Name in full. (Giv.ii name) (Family name)
	Home address (No.) (Street) (City) State
	Date of birth(Month) (Pay) (Year)
	Are you (1) a natural-oorn citizen, (2) a naturalized citizen, (3) ar (4) or have you declared your intention (specify which)?
	Where were you born?
	If not a citizen, of what country are you a citizen or subject?
	What is your present trade, eccupation, or office?
	By whom employed?
200	Have you a father, mother, witc, child under 12, or a sister or b under 12, solely dependent on you for support (specify which)?
	Macried or single (which)?
	What military service have you had? Rank
	Do you claim exemption from draft (specify graunds)?

The above is a copy of the registration blanks that all men between the nees of 21 to 30 inclusive, will be obliged to fill out on June 5.

### SEVEN STATES ARE HIT BY TORNADOES

HUNDRED FORTY-THREE D AND MORE THAN 1,100 PERSONS INJURED.

PROPERTY LOSS \$5,000,000

Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, Tennesse Arkansas, Kentucky and Alaboma, Hit By Fierca Storms.

and officers of Red Cross organizations.

More than 240 persons were killed,
7,100 or more injured and millions of
dollars' worth of property destroyed
by invasdoes which swopt through
Kaosas Friday, Illinois and Indiana
Saturday and parts of Tennessee, Arkansas, Kentacky, Alabama and Southern Illinois Sunday.

Matteon, Illinois, Hardest Hit.

The heaviest toll of life was taken
at Mattoon, Ill, a city of 10,000 population in the broom corn country of
central Illinois, where 54 are known
to be dead and 500 tiljured, with a
property loss of \$2,000,000.

Dead, Injured.

Mattoon, Ill 54	500
Charleston, Ill 37	150
Other Illinois towns 18	ű.
Kansas 26	- 60
Ат'преве 15	12
Indiana	200
Kentucky 41	67
Tennessee 12	30
Alabama 31	100
	1184
Property damage \$5,000,000.	3.3
and the second second	ů.

### RIOTS AT PEACE MEETING

Fight Started When Speaker Criti-

Fight Started When Speaker Criticizes President Wilson.

Chicago—A riot in a peace meeting in Grant park Sunday resulted in the arrest of eight speakers who had de noncod President Wilson.

The crowG was composed of persons unable to goin admittance to a moeting in the Auditorium thester, where S.000 persons demanded that the government set forth in simple language the ferma apon which it will make peace with Germany.

The Grant park peace meeting was peaceful until George Roop, a speaker, criticized President Wilson. Then soldiors and civilians joined in a ken crul fight with a large number of publicate.

Harbor Beach—Levi Brown and Frank Brown escaped with minuri brusses when an automobile which they were in leaped from a bridge into a creek 20 feet below. Both landed under the machine, which turned in mid 4r.

Hastings—A skeleton of a man was unearthed by workmen gigging a trench for a water main to the school house. There was no trace of a cer fin, sithough it is believed that this was the grarryard of the early pio queers.

### MARRIED MEN TO BE EXEMPT

Washington-If the war der does us it now plans to do, all married men will be exempted on the first draft. There will be no industrial ex-emptions by specified classes or occu-mittee.

emplions by specifical masses.

Although many details of operation of the system have not yet been decided and no formal orders have been cleded and no formal orders have been issued, the two points mentioned have been virtually settled.

The difficulty of determining whother a married man was actually needed to support his family at home was the consideration that finally determined the officials to exempt all married men.

mined the outside with the confused with the registration June 5. All men between the ages of 21 and 31 regardless of condition or unitonality are required to appear for registration on that date.

### STATE HIT BY HAIL STORM

Fruit Trees and Plants Damaged—One

Langing—Central Michigan was hit vone of the worst hall storms in the istory of the state, Saturday. For eight minutes, the hall fell in maning almost as steadily as a snow

damaged.

Following the hallstorm came a cold-rain. Reports from points outside Lausing are that the hall was very severe and what few truck plante had been set out have been almost com-

greater.

A report from Holland says hall stones as large as eggs fell there. One woman picked upu five which weighed one pound. The largest measured seven inches around. Hundreds of chickens were killed, cows were knocked down, frightened horses plunged through barb-wire fences and tore down the highway in wild west style. Many farm building roofs were danlaged.

### NO ONE EXCUSED FROM REGISTERING

All of Specified Age Must Respond on June 5 to Call of Nation.

#### QUERIES TO BE ANSWERED

vernment Has Issued Circu Haking it Easier for Those W. Register to Respond to Inter-rogations That Will Bo Made.

Be Made.

There is but one unswer to every question asked regarding registration, and it is this:

"Every man between the ages of twenty-one and thirty years, inclusive, whether native born, an atten, or even an alice enemy, must register June 5. This applies also to invalide and persons who are III. A man is thirty until his thirty-first birthday amilyersary." The government has adopted a plan to facilitate and simplify the filling in of conscription registration cards. June 5. Circulars containing the twelve questions to be asked and advice as to how they should be answered have been prepared for distribution.

Answers to the Questions.

The circular, which hears the heading, "How to Answer Questions on liegistration Cards," reads as follows:

"Questions will be asked for you to answer in the order in which they appear on this paper. These questions are set out below, with detailed information to help you answer them.

"Do not write on, mark or otherwise mutilate these instructions. Do not remove them. They should be enrefully read so that you will have your answers ready when you go before the registrar.

"All answers will be written on the

swers rendy when you pregistrar.

"All answers will be written on the registration card in lak by the registrar, who should be careful to spell all names correctly and to write legibly.

"I. Name in full Age in years,
"This means all your names spelled

out in full.

"State your age today in years only.
Disregard additional months or days.
He prepared to say bincteen or 'twenty-five.' not 'nineteen years three months' or the like.

"2. Home address.

"This means the place where you have your permanent home, not the place where you work. Be prepared to give the address in this way; "22.
Main street, Chicago, Cook county, II-

### Have Birthday Date Ready.

Have Birman.
"Date of birth.
"Write your birthday (month, day
and year) on a piece of paper before
going to the registrar and give the paner to him the first thing. Example

August 5, 1894.
"If you do not remember the year, start to answer as you would it someone asked you your birthday, as 'August 5.' Then, say, 'on my birthday this year I will be (or was). — years old.' The registrar will then fill in the year of birth, Many people do not carry in mind the year they were carry in mind the year they were born. This may be obtained by the registrar by subtracting the age in years on this year's birthday from

Are you (1) a natural born citi-(2) a naturalized citizen; (3) an ; (4) or have you declared your tion to become a citizen (specify

Intention to become a citizen (specity which)?

"(1) If you were born in the United States, including Alaska and Hawnit, you are a natural born citizen, no matter what may have been the citizenship or nationality of your paronts. If you were born in Porto Rice you are a citizen of the United States, unlessyou were born obvood, you are still a citizen of the United States, if your distribution of the United States, if your less you have expatriated yourself.

"(2) You are a naturalized citizen if you have completed your naturalized.

"You are also a naturalized citizen if, although foreign born, your father or surviving parent became fully naturalized while you were under twentyone years of age, and it you came to the United States under twenty-one.

"(6) You are a declarant if, although a citizen or subject of some foreign country, you have declared on onth before a naturalization court your intention to become a citizen of the United States. Receipt from the clerk of the court of the cortified copy of such declaration is often called 'taking out first papers.' You are not a declarant if your first paper was taken out after September 20, 1900, and is more than seven years old.

"(4) You are an alien if you do not fall within one of the three classes above mentioned.

fall within one of the three classes above mentioned.

6. Where were you bern?

"First name the town, then the state, then the country, as "Columbus, O.;" Vienna, Austria;" 'Paris, France; 'Sofia, Bulgoria.

"6. If not a citizen of what country are you a citizen or subject?"

"This need be answered only by alleus and declarants. Remember that 'declarant' is not yet a citizen of

the United States. If an alien or de-clarant, state the name of your coun-try, as 'France,' Japan,' China,' etc.
What is Your Job Right Now!
"7. What is your present trade, oc-cupation or office?
"This does not ask what you one did, nor what you have done most of the time, nor what you are best fitted to do. It asks what your job is right now. State briefly, as farmer, miner, student, laborer (on farm, in rolling mill, in automobile, wagon or other fac-tory, etc. If you hold an office under state or federal government, name the office you hold.
"If you are in one of the foliowing offices or employments, use one of the names hereafter mentioned: 'Custom house clerk, 'employed in the transmis-sion of the mails,' or 'employed in an armory, arsenal or navy yard, 'man-liner actually employed in the sea serv-ice of citizen or merchant within the United States.'
"S. By whom employed? Where em-

"8. By whom employed? Where employed?
"If you are working for an individual, firm, corporation or association state its name. If in business, trade. state its name. If in business, trude, profession or employment for yourself, so state. If you are an officer of the state or federal government say whether your office is under the United States, the state, the county or a much pallity. In answer to the question as to where you are employed give the town, county and state where you work

work.

"9. Have you a father, mother, wife, child under twelve or a sister or brother under twelve solely dependent upon you for support (specify which):

"Consider your answer thoughtfully. If it is true that there is another mouth than your own which you alone have a duty to feed do not let your military ardor interfere with the wish of the nation to reduce war's intsery to a notifician. On the other hand, mises of the nation to resides war's interp a minimum. On the other hand, unlet the person you have in mind is sold dependent on you do not hide behi petitions or children.

petticonts or children.

"10. Marciod or single (which)?
Race (specify which)?

"This does not ask whether you were once married, but whether you are martled now. In unswer to the question as to your race state briefly whether Caucasian. Mongolian, negro Malayan or Indian.

Must State Past Military Service.
"14. What milliary service have you mad? Rank? Branch? Years? Nu-

"II. What milliary service have you had? Rank? Beranch? Years? Number of Nate?.

"No matter what country you served, you must give complete information. In answering these questions first name your rank, using one of the following words: 'Commissioned officer,' 'Information,' In a served, you served in one of the following words: 'Informaty,' 'cayalry,' 'artillery,' 'medicul,' 'signal,' 'aviation,' 'supply,' 'martine,' 'navy,' 'Next. state the number of years' service, not comitting time spent in the reserve. Finally, name the infloo or state you served. If you served inder, the United States, on one of the States of the United States, name your service in one of the following terms: 'National Guard' (of such dud such a state), 'millial (of such a s

the war department you should make a claim now if you intend to prosecut it. Some persons will be exempted on account of their occupations or offices, some on account of the fact that they have relatives dependent upon them for support. Your answer touching, these things will be important in supporting the claim you now intend to make in your answer to the present questions. Be sure, therefore, that the grounds you now state are in conformity with your answers to questions 7 and 8.

"In stailing grounds you claim as exempting you use one of the following terms: If you claim to be an executive, legislative or judicial officer of the state or nation. If you claim to be a member of a religious sect whose creed forbids its members to participate in war in any form, simply mane the section of the United States, as if you are a marrinor san artifactor workman in an armory, arsonal or navy yard of the United States, as if you are a marrinor can ployed in the transmission of the United States, as for on merchant within the United States, as state. If you are a felon or otherwise morally deficient and claim of the claim exemption on that ground state, your ground briefly. If you otherwise morally deficient and de-to clutte exemption on that gre-state your ground briefly. If claim physical disability, state briefly. If you claim exemption any other ground, state your gro briefly."

Only One Day to Register

Only One Day to Register.
The war department wishes to impress upon the people that there is only one day for registration. All males between the designated ages must register on the day set. The fact that five days were allowed for the placing of the necessary blank forms in the hands of registrars appears to have unisted some headline writers. One day only—the day fixed in the president's proclamation—will be devoted to registration.

States in Rivalry for Honor.

Not only has the individual citizenry of the country made a remarkable response to the registration call, but the states through their official needs have indicated such zeal that there is great rivalry among some of the commonwealths for the honor of making the fars complice registration returns.

### BRAZIL HOVERS ON BRINK OF WAR

PECLARATION OF NEUTRALITY REVOKED BY CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES.

RESEMBLES U. S. SITUATION

nbacking of Brazilian Merchantm

Rio de Janerio. The chamber of leputles by a vote of 19 to 3, revoked he declaration of neutrality in the war between the United States nad

Germany.

The resolution empowers President:
Braz to take necessary steps to pretect and defend Brazil's integrity
against aggression, past and prospective. The first step is expected to take the nape of a flat declaration of war. The

The first step in expected to take the shape of a flat declaration of war. The situation strikingly resembles that is the United States prior to the final break between that country and Germany.

A state of neutrality was rendered untenable, both the president and premier had informed the congress in speeches, by the stuking of a second Brazilian increhantman by a German U-boat.

U-book. To One of the first acts of the government will be the ntilization—not con-

#### UNCLE SAM HITS DRAFT FOES

Secret Service to Arrest Agitators
Against Conscription.

Washington—The entire secret service force of the department of justice has been brought into action to ferrel out persons and organizations in various parts of the country who have more or less candidly urged deflance of the selective draft degistration provisions.

of the solicitive trait degistration provisions.

Ever since the president signed the bill that will require more than 19, 000,000 Americans to hold themselves ready for a call to the colors, evidence of efforts to defeat the law has been piling up.

The government will demand the severest penalties upon any persons caught interfering with the operation of the registration next Tucaday.

That a person is sincerely an advecate of peace and believes the conscription law "undemonatic" will not save him. Agents of the department are particularly active in New York, illinois, parts of Missourl and on the Pacific coast, where the 1/ W. W. is reported to have waged a campaign against registration.

### ITALIANS ON WAY TO TRIEST

London—Across the prostrate body of the Hapisburg empire leads the road to final victory:

An eminent military critic thus commented on the news from the Austro-Italian front, recording smashing advances by General Cadorna's armles, especially his right wing, toward Triest.

Judging by reports pouring in from all sides it seemed that this comment strikingly sums up the situation as created by the Italian drive, and its consequences.

consequences.

The Italians have fought their way forward to within two miles of Duimothe most formidable natural barrier between them and Triest.

Vicuna stubborraly refuses to concede the Italian victories, but the msp tells the story of General Cadorna's steady advance.

#### FOOD BILL PASSES HOUSE

As Senate Has Acted, Crop Survey Will Start.

Washington—The first of the admit-litration food bills, carrying appropri-ations of approximately \$14,770,000 for a survey and allimination of the food supply, passed the house Monday with-out record vote. The senate has yet to pass the measure.

As soon as the measure becomes a law, the department will start its 17-000 employes and the 150,000 volun-tary crop reporters to work.

Fort Huron—James Waterworth. 74 years old, for 46 years a Grand Trunk engineer, running between this city and Detroit. died from injuries he received whee struck by an automobile several wocks ago.

Pontiac—Mrs. Mary Jowell, sged 70, was found dead in the basement of her home. She was stricken with apoplexy while doing a washins. A pen full of clothes left on a gas atowall had burned my.

Detroit—"Port Wayne may be con-

had burned up.

Detroit—Fort Wayne may be converted into a hospital for United States soldiers wounded in France. The government has requested the plans of the fort and they have been forwarded with this in view. Central location and proximity to the rivor are recommendations for using the buildings.

mechine—"
"Ed!" cried the wife. She went
toward him on weak, unsteady feet,
ut she halted as the voice of Longoto cut in sharply:
"What's this I hear? Ricardo Guznan's body?". 'Husband and wife

CHAPTER XIII.

"Hello! is That You, Tad?" ican soil. That would be serious, in-deed; yes, very serious, for I have given my word to your government. This—Dayld Law"—he pronounced the

"No! I won't!" Ed declared. "I

There was no mistaking the com-mand in Longorio's tone; the master of Las Palmas rose as if under com-pulsion. He took his hat, and the twe-men left the room.

"Oh, Mrs. Austin!" Paionia gasped.
"They'fi be in time, and so will the
Lewis gang."
"Quick! Ed will take his runabout—
we'll follow in my car." Alaire fied

## HEART OF THE SUNSET

### By Rex Beach

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PALOMA JONES AND ALAIRE AUSTIN PREPARE TO GIVE AID TO BLAZE JONES AND DAVE LAW, BUT THEIR PLAN IS COMPLICATED BY THE APPEARANCE OF GENERAL LONGORIO AND BY ED AUSTIN'S ACTIVITIES

SYNOPSIS—Mrs. Alaire Austin is the handsome young mistress of Las Paloms ranch in Texas and La Feria ranch in Mexico. She dislikes her husband, who is a brutal, profligate, lecherous drunkard, but she feels a strong sympathy for David Law, state ranger, when she discovers accidentally, that he loves her hopelessity. There is trouble between Mexicans and Americans along the border. Law discovers that Austin is lengued with American horse thleves and Mexican rebels, among them Tad Lewis, who is under suspicion. Law kills a horse thick. norse there's mid acciton recess, among men and leaves, who is ome supprion. Law kinst in Law's, friend, Ricardo Guzman, goes to the Mexicau side to collect money due him, he is mur is gang because he can give incriminating testimony against them. Law and Blaze Jones go to to get Guzman's body secretly. Mrs. Austin and Paloraa Jones, Blaze's daughter, are preparing on their return to the American side when Gen. Luts Longorio, an odious admirer of Mrs. Aust What happens then is described in this installment.

CHAPTER XII—Continued.

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ere?" asked Alaire.

This neighborhood is terribly excited over the death of Ricardo Guzman, and if anyone learned—"
"So! Then Guzman is dead?" Longorio Inquired, with interest.
"So is of any as I can team. Only today I made official report that nothing whatever could be alsoowered about him. Certainly he is nowhere in Romero, and it is my personal belief that the noor reliew was either drowned in the river or made way with for his money. Probably the truth will never



evange voices is the brightly lighted living room at such an hour surprised him. He came tramping in booted and spurred, a beligerent took of inquiry upon his bionted features. But when he had met his wife's guests, he surprise turned to black displeasure. His own sympathies in the Mexican struggle were so notorious that Longo-

Rangers.

Longorlo stared first at the huddled, perspiring man beside the telephone, and then at the frightened woman. "Is that the truth?" he demanded harshis. "Yes." Austin answered. "They are bringing the body to this side. You know what that means."
"Did you know this?" The general turned upon Alaire. Of the four he was the least excited.

From the background Paloma quavered: "You told us illeardo was not dead, so—it is all right. There is no—inrim done."

A brief sileace ensued, then Longorlo shrugged. "Who knows? Let us hope that he suffered no harm on Mex-

"Relio! Give me the Lewis ranch

His own sympathies in the Mexican struggle were so notorious that Longorio's presence seemed to him to have but one possible significance. Why Palous Jones was here he could not lungine.

Alaire's caller remained at ease, and appeared to welcome this chance of appeared to welcome this chance of appeared to welcome this chance of the two people in the aujoining room.

"Keep your hands off, I tell you. Hello! Is that you, Tad?" Again Austin thrust his wife violently saide.

"Listen! I've just learned that Dave and old man Jones have crossed over to dig up Ricardo's body. Yes,

GOOD, PLAIN DISHES.



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ewis?"
"Oh, yes. He hasn't had time to get here yet, but—he'll some fast when he starts. This is the only plan I can hink of."



When In the course of June events it becomes necessary for the bride to proceed to the affar, she is a wise woman who makes the most of her maid of honor. Let the girls who precede her santellness be arranged like the May in costumes that bellt their youth and the dignity of their mission, and let the dress of the maid of honor be varied just enough to accent her presence and add another interest to the spectrale.

Those who take upon themselves the delightful task of designing costumes for the wedding procession, have been

### What Can We Do?



Just how it is ready and willing, and thousands a likely that every them will flud comfort in devoling good American their energies to work of this kind, woman is asking

Julia Bostonely

continue to ask it is a found the answer. The question is: "What can, I do, now that my country is at war, to help? What shall be my part and how shall I play it with credit to myself and to the advantage of my community? Probably the answer lies closer home than most of us imagine. The first thing we women must learn is—to not be terrified. Some of those who are done to us—derive than ilife, perhaps—must follow the flag. We must school ourselves as bestems first-class women. There is no use shaling hand in the with trouble until we meet it, but if we must meet it, let as meet it bravely. The women of France have made a glorious record for themselves and we shall not he iess couragoons.

We can conserve food and clothing against the time of need. Every housewife who saves goodstuffs and eliminates all waste in her own household is doing a patriotic duty, and therefore it is nothing less than ill-heed to tolerate waste at this time—or any other time, for that matter. In rural of a care of a content of the top in the European fash, on, and tiny tassels of estrich feating and in the top to the flags. It can be not the flags: some of the new high sheet have to tolerate waste at this time—or any other time, for that matter, I rural

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GREGORY NEWS

G. R. May, of Jackson, spent Sun day with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crunna. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aseltine, Ann Arbor, spent the week end with

Francis May and Miss Ione Gorton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ployd Watts, near Dexter.

Children's Day will be observe re Sunday evening, June 10. / fine program is being prepared.

James Hoard died at his home herlast Wednesday morning after a lon illness of cancer of the stomach.

#### WATERLOO DOINGS.

Mrs. Jessie Wahl returned this week from a visit with friends in Powier

gave a hox social at the home of Mi and Mrs. Alva Beeman Wednesday evening to help out the linances of the Arbor.

Memorial exercises will be held a Waterioo next Sunday. The program will consist of drills by the children, recitations, music by the band, vocal music and an address by Prof. Laird, of the State Normal College at Yiel-land. Appropriate exercises will also be held at Mt. Hope cometery.

#### LYNDON ITEMS

Mrs. H. T. McKune spont the last

Miss Hose McInter was a Jackson visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Jane Cooper spent the first of the week in Rochester.

J. Connell, of Grand Rapids, is visiting his uncle, James Moran. John Sullivan has been spending several days of this week in Detroit.

Miss freue Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Sullivan, is mak-log a spleodid recovery from an oper-ation for appendicitis, which she recently underwent at the hospital in

Miss Esther Chaudler, of Cheise Miss Esther Chaudler, of Cheisea, closed a successful year of school in district No. 12, Lyndon, last week. On Saturday the pupils and teacher had a pleute dinner on the school lawn. A short program followed, and after presenting their teacher with a token of appreciation they parted to meet after vacation.

### FRANCISCO VILLAGE

Walter Kalmbach, of Detroit, spen

Miss Mabel Notice went to Chelse: Monday to spend a few days.

Mrs. Bertha Jones visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Miss Viola Sager, of South Francisco spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Frank Helle.

Miss Bertha Benter, of Jackson, and Miss Gusta Benter, of Chelsea, spent Sunday at the family home.

Chester and Dorothy Notice, Chas ckson Friday evening to see "Civi-

### NORTH LAKE NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Thomas were Ann Arbor visitors Monday.

Miss Irene Deisentoth spent the week-end with relatives in Jackson. Messys, Fred and Ernest Hudson and Wm. Hankerd were Ann Arbor cisitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown.

were called to Niagara Falls Sunday Chas, Sprague, witness at in-

and Miss Clara Fuller, of Webster, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fuller.
W. S. Gonne, witness at inquest.

Mittle grandson.

The L. S. S. of the North Lake W. S. Gonne, witness at inchurch will meet at the home of Mr. Hoggerty, witness at church will meet at the home upon the property of the property

#### FREEDOM ITEMS.

Wednesday, May 23 occured a sur prise party at the parsonage of Rev. and Mrs. G. Elsen by the ladies of the St. John's congregation. Forty-line ladies were present: A nice lardinere was presented as a souvinger of the

#### LIMA TOWNSHIP NEWS.

Mrs. Mary Hammond spent Monday in Ann Arbor.

Arthur Shairer had a barn raising Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orosa spent

Monday in Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. John Grau and child-

for spent Monday in Ann Arbor. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George

ended the circus in Ann Arbor last

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pidd and childthe circus in Ann Arbor Monday.

### Board of County Auditors.

Board of County Auditors.

MAY SESSION, 1917.

The Board of County Auditors med in regular session in the Auditors Room in the Court House on Monday Puesday and Wednesday, May 7, 8, 9 Present, Auditors Groves, Hammia and Bacon. The following bills were audited, allowed and warrants, ordered drawn for same:

Dr. J. T. Woods, med. exam Dr. F. C. Westfall, med. exam C. S. Clayton, M. D., med

Dr. H. G. MacKenzic, med. exam F. K. Herdman, med. exam. Conrad Geory, jr., med. ex. Dr. Theo. Klingmann, med.

exam. Dr. John A. Wessinger, med. exam Doubleday-Hunt-Dolan Co.

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The Hender Mig. Co., motor cycle
Ann Arbor Press, printing election supplies
J. H. Schults, election supplies
John L. McDonell, supt. Detroit House of Correction.
Moc Lannary, laundry work,
B. E. Muchilg, supplies
Dell Keeler, keys,
Fred S. Drake, comes of Judical Lee Co., coal.
Doubledy Bros. Co., sup.
Mich. State Tel. Co., 56e-2r.

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Stachler, & Son, boards

Seid.

Miss Ella Benter attended the County Field Day Meet at Concord Saturday.

Miss Schuckert and Rerman Benter of Detroit, were Suaday guest of Mrs. Benter and family.

Miss Viola Suger, of South Fran

supplies
Wm. Stoll, repairing chairs.
Meade & Comors, taxi...
Western Union Tel. Co., tel.
(Sherin's office)
Mrs. Mary McWillians, wit-quest. M. Wilklason, witness at inquest.
Dr. David B. Haggman, witness at inquest.
Ralph G. Savage, witness at

Inquest Robert Howard, witness at inquest Maud M. Bissell, witness at nd Wm. Hankerd were Am Arbor Isquest.

Isitors Monday.

The North Lake band formished William Clark, witness at Inches and Inches Inche The North Lake band formshed the music for exercises at Dexter Decoration Day.

Afra, L. F. Lambora, of losco, spent part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hinches.

Mise Eva Fewless, of Fowlerville, spent several days at the home of the and Mrs. Wu. Brown. at inquest
Frank J. Ryan, witness at accepted inquest.

a position as English teacher in the high school at River Ronge.

Mrs. Chester Scouten and son Earl quest. Mrs. Robert Barnard and children John Timmerman, witness at

Clayton Arintage, witness Gat Inquest. J. Abnott Prochezka, witness laquest..... Harold Hawkins, witness at

John Theorer, witness at inquest.... Ernest Voorbies, witness at inquest. Mrs. O. F. McCormack, wit-Miss Dolla McCormack, wit-

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Schicharlik & Kirk, fileat. (1.16)

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Laiv, Hose, services, etc. (2.16)

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Notice.

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20.47 Moved by Anditor Groves that the printed in The Chelses Standard and 185.85 The Manchester Enterprise for the 14.50 month of May 1917. Carried.

1.50 Moved by Anditor Banninial that 7.30 the Board adjourn. Carried.

23.30 SAM HAMMAL Clerk Pre Tem. 70.50 A. E. GROVES, Chairman.

County Officers... 43.35 County Officers 31.60 Contagions 60.00 Fuel and Light

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J. Roberts, deputy sheriff
W. A. Clark, county agent.
E. L. Walker, police dept.
C. L. Pray, deputy, sheriff.
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Leo L. Watkins, justice of the peace.
Ed. Brown, motor deputy.
E. H. White, deputy sheriff.
Mrs. Marife Peel, probation officer
Evan Essery, school com.
Lester Cantiela, dep. sheriff.
Alex Schlupe, dep. sheriff.
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Wm. II. Esslinger, deputy sheriff.
C. K. Cobb, game warden deputy
Edwin S. Butts, burial agent
Mrs. Marle Peel, probation officer.

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H. D. Witherell, justice of the peace.

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E. J. Soft, police dept.

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102.00 Miss. J. F. Walfrrogs, Sec.

day of September text, at ten o'clock, A. M., of entite of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

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