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TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1918.

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#### Sharon reported second crop of rasp-HISTORY OF YEAR 1918 Boyce of Lyndon. BASKET BALL DOPE POULTRY SHOW SOON Aug. 19-"Unknown" D. J. & C. berries this year. wreck victim identified as George Wil-Sept. 25-Death of Mrs. Spencer Preliminary Arrangements Made at Schedule and Prospects for Chelsea List Interesting Events in Chelsea and liams by brothers from Morley. Boyce, formerly of Lyndon, in Stock-Meeting Held Yesterday, Vicinity Recorded Chronologically. High School Teams; The Aug. 20-Marriage of Miss Edith bridge. FOUNDED1876 (Continued from Friday, Dec. 27.) C. Sheid of Sharon and Rev. Corwin Sept. 26-Dogs killed 21 sheep be-Alumni Game. Interested parties from Ann Arbor Interested parties from Ann Arbor and Manchester met yesterday after-noon with a number of local poultry-men to make arrangements for a Poultry Show and School to be held in Chelsea about the middle of February. It is planned to have the show for thre days and the school for four days. A four-reel educational film, supplied by the federal government, will be shown each evening and during the day an educational program will be given. B. Westfall of Blissfield, formerly of longing to Joseph Heim and three The Chelsea high school boys and July 3-George Klink's right thigh Lima. Death of Vivian Kunyack. owned by E. L. Sturdevant, of Sylvan. girls have been working hard for the broken in runaway. Aug. 22 - Marriage of Misses Sept. 28-Marriage of the Misses past three or four weeks and the pros-July 4-Marriage of Miss Nora We Mata and Bata Klein and Messrs, pects for winning teams is very good. Amanda and Bertha Gross to Messrs. ber and Mr. Adam Alber. John Lucht, Jr., and Henry Englehart, While Wagner, Lawrence and Shep-Clarence E. Eschelbach and Leigh M. July 10-Marriage Miss Vinola herd will be missed, yet some very Il of Lima. Luick. Speer and Mr. Benjamin Alger. We extend to all our patrons Oct. 1-Dr. G. W. Palmer received promising material is developing ra-July 12-Death of Jerry Scripter. Aug. 24-Marriage of Miss Anne war trophy, a German gas mask, from pidly among the boys. With Kalm-July 14-R. D. Walker's sedan over-Walworth and Mr. George Bacon. bach, Brooks, Schoenhals and Storms Lieut. Faye Palmer. turned just east of Chelsea. Aug. 25-Automobile collision at Oct. 4-Death of John Schaufele, 90 of last year's team as a nucleus, it is and friends our best wishes Main and Orchard strets, between July 19-Death of Mrs. Katherine hoped to build up a strong aggregayears of age, at home of his daughter, Bahnmiller. Lewis Eppler's Overland and a Chevgiven. tion. Some of the promising candi-July 20-Thirteen persons die of in-Mrs. John Spiegelberg. rolet car from Detroit. At the meeting yesterday, George dates are: Kaercher, G. Lawrence, Al-Oct. 5-Death of Morris Vincent at juries received in head-on collision on Aug. 27-Marriage of Miss Ruth for a happy New Year. May T. English was elected president, R. Old People's home. Marriage of Miss ber, Hoppe, Mayer, Coe and Gentner. D. J. & C., just west of Chelsea. Up- Walz and First Class Seaman Wilbur B. Waltrous chairman of the finance committee, N. W. Laird chairman of the program committee, G. H. Bar-bour supervisor of the show, Herbert Schenk secretary and H. S. Osler, The following schedule has been ar-Martha Pauline Below and Mr. A. C. wards of 40 injured. F. Riemenschneider. ranged: Smyth of Sharon. July 22-Death Mrs. Anna Rade-Aug. 31-Death of Miss Sarah E. Oct. 7-Death of Charles M. Davis, Jan. 3-Dexter, both boys and girls. 1919 bring you a full measmacher. VanTyne. July 27-Death of Mrs. Sadie F. 84 years of age, at home of his daughat Chelsea Sept. 1-Bauer family reunion. Jan. 10-Ypsilanti at Chelsea. ter, Mrs. S. A. Mapes. Evans, formerly of Chelsea, in Hay Death of Michael D. Sullivan of Lynpublicity. Jan. 17-Grass Lake, both boys and Oct. 8-H. D. Runciman, former Springs, Nebraska. don, aged 73. ure of success and happiness. girls, at Chelsea. Inclsea boy, made secretary and man-July 30-Clarence Leach bitten on Sept. 2-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leach, Jan. 24-Open date. ager of the Hoover Steel Ball Co. of left leg by dog and badly injured. Miss Cora Bollinger and Mr. and Mrs. THANKS FROM RED CROSS Feb. 1-Ann Arbor at Ann Arbor. July 31-Thieves stole Mrs. Alice Lorenz Bagge and daughter Faith Ann Arbor. Feb. 7-Dexter at Dexter, both boys Oct. 9-Death of John Walter Boy O'Connor's Ford car. Heavy frost left for automobile trip to Phoenix, and girls. Detroit Official Says That Success of e, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Boyce damages corn and beans. Arizona Feb. 14-Saline at Chelsea, both Aug. 4-Death of William Wilson Sept. 4-Miss Mary H. Gross found of Lyndon, at military hospital in Christmas Roll Call Was Due boys and girls. Kempf Commercial & Syracuse, N. Y. Dorr of Sharon. dead in yard of her home in Lima. to Newspaper Cooperation. Feb. 21-Grass Lake at Grass Lake, Aug. 6-Bushnell suspect hunt near Oct. 13-Ford car belonging to Geo Sept. 7-Barn on Clad Rowe farm The following letter has been re-Nordman of Lima stolen. Death of both boys and girls. Sylvan Center results in capture of in Lyndon burned. ceived from Otto E. Sovereign, direct-Feb. 28-Ann Arbor at Chelsea. Private George Balfanz of Dexter Greek vagrant, Death of Charles Sept. 8-Liebeck family reunion at or of the Red Cross Roll Call cam-Mar. 7-Saline at Saline, both boys ownship at Camp Custer. Grant, 76 years of age. Record hot home of Joseph Liebeck. Savings Bank paign in Michigan: and girls. Oct. 15-Death of Alton Eschelbach weather; temperature 104° in shade, Sept. 11-Death of Mrs. William H. Mar. 14-Ypsilanti at Ypsilanti. December 26, 1918. of near Rogers Corners. Death at Fire at Lima Center burns over stub-Bahnmiller of Lima. Mr. Ford Axtell, Editor Tribune, Camp Custer of Herbert Feldkamp, of Mar. 21-Open date. ble field and threatens buildings. Sept. 12-Flag unfurling and festi-Chelsen, Michigan, High school wins alumni game, Sharon. Aug. 8-Warren Coe home on fural netted Red Cross \$300. Oct. 16-Word received of death of Dear Mr. Axtell: In a friendly bout with the Alumni, lough, was on U. S. transport Presi-Sept. 17-Tribune reduced to six May 1 express to you my appreciadent Lincoln, torpedoed early in May. column size, conforming with federal Arthur Boyd, in France. Saturday night, the High school won tion for the splendid cooperation you over their old school-mates by a score Oct. 17-Death of Mrs. Georg Aug. 10-Marriage of Miss Alma war board request. have given the Red Cross Christmas of 25 to 13. The game was replete Sept. 18-Death of Joseph H. Hol-Wackenhut. Kalmbach of Francisco and Mr. Oscar Roll Call in your newspaper. Oct. 18-Death of John Lucht, Jr. lis, nearly 82 years of age. with fouls, the High school being the Kalmbach of Sylvan. Too often the public looks upon of Lima, from influenza. Death of chief offenders. Ottmar, the referee, Sept. 19-Death of Mrs. Bertha Aug. 11-Chelsea-Detroit day at newspaper space as a natural per-Manure Spreader Mrs. O. P. Noah of North Lake. H held both sides down admirably so Wolff. Belle Isle park, Detroit. that there was little of the rough quisite of public movements, and fails H. Fenn's residence burned. Sept. 20-Austin Balmer of Lyndon work which usually characterizes such to understand that there is a definite Aug. 12-Water famine in Chelsea; Oct. 19-Death of Emanuel Eschelexhibiting stalk of corn 141/2 feet tall. council withdraws sprinkling privicost attached to every column which bach of Lima from influenza. games. Death of Miss Clara Hammond. must be borne by the publisher; that leges. Oct. 23-Death of Carl Fuller o Sept. 21-Death of Leonard Her-Brooks was easily the star of the every column so used is an actual fi-Aug. 15-Death of Mrs. Lora Det-Jackson, well known here. man of Manchester, father of Mrs. H. game in offensive work, ringing nine tling, daughter of Mrs. C. Schettler, D. Witherell of this place. nancial contribution to the cause. Oct. 23-Death of John Douglas baskets for a total of 18 points. at home of sister, Mrs. August Tirb Watson of Unadilla at S. A. T. C. Throughout the war, the press o Sept. 22-Death of Leander J. The score follows: Hoover of Ann Arbor, formerly of hospital in Ann Arbor. Death of Michigan generally, and yourself in of Clinton. Alumni C. H. S. particular, have answered nobly to the Aug. 17-Hudson family reunion at Chelsea, founder of the Hoover Steel Thelma Birch, formerly of Chelsea, in R. Wagner \_\_\_\_\_R.F.\_\_\_\_ Kaercher call upon you, and in this final cam home of C. W. Saunders. Hadley- Ball Co. Hanover. Shepherd \_\_\_\_\_L.F.\_\_\_\_ Kalmbach paign your efforts have made possible Oct. 24-Death of Miss Helen Daniels reunion at home of Samuel | Sept. 24-B. Fred Feldkamp of Brooks Michigan's high standing in the Red Lawrence \_\_\_\_\_C Oct. 28—Death of Eugene Freer of Lima. Death of Miss Frances Hinde-A. Palmer \_\_\_\_R.G.\_\_\_\_ Schoenhals Storms Cross Christmas Roll Call of 1919. With best Yuletide greetings and Field baskets-R. Wagner, 2; Lawkind personal regards, I am, lang. Death of Mrs. Peter Ambs of It thoroughly pulverizes all kinds rence, 1; Brooks, 9; Kalmbach, 1; Very cordially yours,

Kaercher, 1. Free throws-Wagner

1; Shepherd, 2; Lawrence, 4; Brooks,

The next game will be with Dexter

high school on Friday, January 3d

Both the boys' and girls' teams will

play. Admission will be 15 and 25

cents. The girls' game will start at

**NEIGHBORHOOD ITEMS** 

1: Kalmbach, 2. Referee-Ottmar o

Ann Arbor

7:30.



reedom. Death of Harold Carpenter f Detroit, formerly of Chelsea. Oct. 30-Railway section car hit B Whitaker's auto on Notten crossing six miles west of Chelsea, Frank Helle's arm broken. Oscar Lindauer of Lima injured right ankle in corn husker. Nov. 4-Francisco railway section ar hit by fast M. C. train. eated Ford for U. S. senate.

Nov. 5-State and county election Republican landslide, Newberry de Nov. 7-Fake peace report sets the

Kappler, 78 years of age.

country wild. Death of Mrs. William Brevities of Interest From Nearby D. Runciman of Stockbridge, formerly Towns and Localities. of Chelsen. Nov. 10-Fleet of 10 aeroplanes HOWELL-Hiram G. Beach, who owns land adjoining Silver lake in from Selfridge field passed over Chelsea en route to Jackson. Death of Hamburg township, has endeavored to Mrs. Edgar Holden of Sharon. keep the cottagers from fishing in his Nov. 11-Armistice signed; Chelsen part of the lake. He brought injunction proceedings which were argued elebrates. Nov. 12-Word received of death in circuit court. Judge Collins has overseas of Herbert McKune of Lyn- filed his opinion denying the injunc tion and holding that riparian owner Nov. 14-Death of Mrs. Mary Jane have the right to fish in all parts of the lake which their land joins. It is frumbull at Methodist home. understood the case is to go to su-Nov. 18-Mr. and Mrs. Charles preme court .-- Reporter. acobs of Sharon notified of the death BRIGHTON - A wanderer giving of their son, Emil, overseas, October he name of Frank O'Neal, begging Nov. 21-Chelsea's new motor fire his way as a deaf mute, struck this truck arrived. Death Rev. Gottlieb place a few days ago. His paper soon showed \$5.25 donated, and then the Eisen Nov. 22-Head-on collision on Mich. officers pulled him. A postoffice order Cent. near Dexter; two killed and one found in his pocket, showed that he sent money home so as not to be found fatally injured. Nov. 24-Squadron of 20 aeroplanes with too much. He is spending the rom Selfridge field passed over Chel- holidays with Sheriff Miller in Howell. ea en route to Jackson. Seattle, Washington, is his home Nov. 27-Marriage of Miss Hilda town. Riedel of Chelsea and Mr. Vincent J. YPSILANTI-Lynn Schaffer, in Begley of Chicago. Marriage of Miss letter to relatives here, writes that in Mabel Dealy and Mr. Terrence Foster. the last three days preceding the sign-Nov. 29-Death of Mrs. Marion Fy- ing of the armistice, the hospital divler, 93 years of age. Bean thrasher ision with which he was attached, lacerated Vern Beckwith's foot while cared for 13,000 killed and wounded. working at the Guinan farm in Lyn- No one ate or slept during the three don. Intreurban car struck Louis days, he said. Heim's automobile, wrecking it badly. ANN ARBOR-Birkett Newkirk, Dec. 4-Marriage of Miss Ruth Lutz who is in the navy, is spending a furof Freedom and Mr. Otto Trinkle of lough at the home of his parents, Mr. Lima. and Mrs. H. Wirt Newkirk. He en-Dec. 10-Burglars looted Fosterlisted in the navy some months ago Babcock store in Grass Lake. Snowy and very soon afterwards volunteered Owl on exhibition at Vogel & Wurster for the north bombing squad and was store, recently captured by Harold and immediately sent to France. He re-Walter Spaulding, their uncle Warren turned about ten days ago .- Times-Spaulding and Earl Lowry. News. Dec. 15-Death of Mrs. Katherine

FOR SALE-Either one of two good farms in northeastern Ingham county, 120 and 80 acres; good locations; excellent soil; bargains for quick sale. Ford Axtell, phone 190-W Chelsea. 31tf

Otto E. Sovereign,

Campaign Director.

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LIMA TOWNSHIP TAXES. Dec. 16-Death of E. Lloyd Hoff-I will be at the Kempf Com. & Sav bank, in Chelsea, on Saturday, Jan-Dec. 18-Death of Miss Florence uary 4th, to receive Lima township

Anna Guinan of Lyndon, in Detroit. taxes. (Continued on page four.) F. W. Wenk, Trens. 31t1

FOR RENT OR SALE-Furnished house for rent, or sale, 147 Orchard St. Inquire 122 Orchard St. 30tf FOR SALE-Gas iron, baby's sled with push-handle, side-board. Mrs. H. G. Spiegelberg, 409 S. Main St. Chelsea. 31t3

WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

LOST-33 x 4 inch tire chain, between

Chelsea and my farm in Sylvan

Leo Merkel, phone 154-F13. 31t1

LOST-Between Lima Center an Chelsea, pair of black fur gloves. Liberal reward for return to Tri bune office. 30t3

FOR SALE-1918 Ford touring can repainted and overhauled; \$428 Palmer's Garage. 31t3

LOST-Goat skin robe, between Chel sea and L H. Weiss farm, Elba Gage, phone 154-F11. 31t3 WANTED-White Emden goose, pre

fer bird 2 or more years old. Lio nel Vickers, Chelsea, write or phone 162-F21.

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diamond settings. E. P. Steiner,

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ary 1.

closing.

Adrian-Public schools will reopen January 6. Continuation school

will reopen January 11. Influanza

was responsible for a three weeks

Hamilton-The mother of the Rev.

J. W. Durma, Methodist minister who

istry in Michigan,

project requires \$250,000.

here.

Ypsilanti-George Coogan was arrested at Wayne on a charge of higamy and turned over to Mt. Clemens officers.

Bay City-Health authorities here claim the influenza situation to be vived by 14 grandchildren and 24 under control. There are 100 homes great-grandchildren. quarantined

Lansing-The state has received a \$30,000 check from Washington to be a londed shotput which he examined used along with state money in fight- in the absence of the family. The ing venereal diseases.

Manistee-Manistee welcomed her finger. first soldier returned from overseas. Private Frank McCarty of the Three Hundred and Twenty-fifth aerial squad.

Camp Custer-Gov. Lowden, of Illinols, has accepted an invitation to come here January & and speak with Gov. Sleeper at the dedication of the state's community house.

East Lansing-Planting of black walnut trees throughout the state is being urged by M. A. C. forestry experts who point to the serious depletions of this tree by war demands.

Niles-Alvin Willis, 48. years old. leader of the Niles band, was killed when his auto was hit by an interurban car. His home was in Berrien Springs. His widow and son survive. Manistee-Spurred by a speech by

Dan A. Reed, director-general of the Flint board of commerce, and congressman-elect from the forty-third New York district, Manistee business men launched a reorganization campaign. Nearly 300 members signed for three years.

berth. Hillsdale-Harry Meyers, a young man living in Woodbridge township, Hillsdale-Harry W. Myers, son of Dr. W. Myers, of Woodbridge, attemptattempted to end his life by cutting his throat. When death did not come ed to kill himself by cutting his as quickly as he expected, he called throat. He had a bottle of poison at his parents. He had been ill some hand with which he intended to make time. A physician found that he had death certain but the bottle was knockjust missed the jugiar vein and may ed over and broken as it fell. His condition is critical. recover.

Grand Rapids-Lieut, Richard Zoet, Flint-Live stock shippers at Grand Blanc, this county, have sold in Deformer city alderman, who served troit what is believed to be the record with the 126th Infantry, has been Michigan hog. Warren Green, who named as chief deputy sheriff by Peraised the porker, received \$117.15 ter Viergever, sheriff-elect. Lieut. from the sale. The animal, which Zoet is the first returned veteran to way of the Poland China breed, receive a political appointment. He weighed 716 pounds. It was fattened assumed the duties of his office Wedon apples. nesday.

Grand Rapids-Judge C. W. Sessions Jackson-Fred Wilson, 16 years in United States Court here held the old, who was held in the county jail Michigan two-cent-fare law is valid pending his removal to the Michigan and denied the petition of the Grand Reformatory, escaped Saturday by Rapids, Grand Haven & Muskegon greasing his body with soap and Railway to be allowed to raise its pas- slipping between the bars which senger rate to three cents a mile. Approtected an outside window. Wilson plication for an injunction to prevent is small for his age, the opening the state from enforcing the law was through which he passed being only danied. six and a half inches wide.

Grand Rapids-F. Stuart Foote and Adrian-Ford Van Dusen is to be re-L. S. Reynolds, of the Imperial Furni- tained by Sheriff Fred Nutten as unture company, and Clarence S. Bax- dersheriff, the sheriff announced in ter, secretary-treasurer of the Grand making known the appointment of 12 Rapids Chair company, have pur- deputies in the county. All deputies, chased the \$200,000 Kindel Bed comwho have served with Nutten for the pany plant here. On February 1, they last two years were reappointed exwill start a new furniture factory em- cept one. He is E. B. Root, who reploying 300 men. Mr. Reynolds has signed. Albert Green, of Morenci, was secured a \$1,000,000 contract for the appointed to succeed him. manufacture for phonographs. Albion-Doris Brigham, left alone

Lansing-Spanish influenza caused in the world when her father, Jesse 458 deaths in Michigan during last Brigham, wife and three children lost week, according to reports to the their lives when their auto was struck state board of health. In the same by an interurban car, will inherit an length of time there were 8,936 new estate valued at nearly \$20,000. Part cases reported. Of the new cases of this is a 120-acre farm six miles Muskegon had 75, Detroit 114, High- east of Albion. Postmaster Mark B. and telegraph, \$2,500 and postage mittee a 7,000-ton transport, which land Park 45, Bay City 15. The deaths Hawes, an uncle of the girl, who is 12. \$2,700. In addition to these figures came chiefly from the rural communi- has been appointed special administies, although Detroit had 21, Bay trator. City 2, Grand Rapids 3 and Big Rap-Lansing-Arrest of quaranting tds 3 breakers is the latest suggestion for PontiacAlleging that her evange stopping the spread of influenza, aclist husband, John Edwards, formerly cording to Dr. R. M. Olin, executive of Pontiac now of Toledo, spent much officer of the state board of health. of his time with other women, Mrs. It is evident here that the individual Milnee Edwards obtained a divorce in quarantine is not being generally obcircuit court. She told of making her served in Michigan. Where it is beway into the homes of married wo- ing enforced there has been a drop men and finding her husband there. in the new cases and a corresponding Edwards preached at Manistee, Mt. decrease in deaths.

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

PLEDGE FARLY AID

and Thirty-ninth infantry, which

Murder Theory Unlikely.

Caro-Churches here, closed for 11 weeks by influenza, held morning ser-vices Sunday. Schools opened Janu-MICHIGAN SENATORS AND U.S. AGREE **ON PEACE TERMS** 

Albion-James Roper, who died at Port Huron, was 99 years old and one HARMONY ASSURED, SAYS LLOYD of Albion's first settlers. He is sur-GEORGE, CLEMENCEAU ALSO TAKES AMERICAN VIEW. Charlotte-Harold Wilcox, 8 years

## old, held his hand over the muzzle of LONDON REJOICES OVER WILSON hammer fell and the boy is minus a

Complete Understanding Between All Countries As to Main Points of Peace Settlement.

took his life in Sioux City, Ia., lives in this village. A brother of the London-Great Britain, France and dead man also is engaged in the minthe United States virtually have } is now at Archangel. reached a complete agreement on all Ann Arbor-President Hutchins, of peace problems.

These were the vital developments These were the vital developments FREDA WEICHMAN SUIC.DE the U. of M., invited prominent alumni to meet with the Michigau Union directors to decide on steps for is now moving swiftly and smoothly towards a peace agreement which will completing the Union Building. The make the world safe for democracy. Premier Lloyd George and foreign Albion-Geo. Bohm, of this city, secretary Arthur J. Balfour, in inter one of the musicians with Sousa's views with American correspondents band, which went to France with said President Wilson's visit to Lon-

President Wilson, returned on the don had resulted in a complete underdreadnaught Pennsylvania with the standing between Great Britain and grand fleet and spent the holidays America. They expressed the greatest optimism in regard to future peace Saginaw-William H. Wallace, gendeliberations. eral manager of the Michigan Sugar President in Accord.

Co., has refused to consider appoint-Additional significance was attached to the statement of the two British ment as chairman of the Republican State Central Committee. It is now leaders in view of the fact that the rumored George A. Prescott, state President previously had expressed a food administrator, will be offered the similar opinion.

Mr. Lloyd George declared his belief that the President's presence was a momentous event in history, resulting in complete satisfaction to Great Britain and America and assurance there would be no misunderstandings at the Peace Conference. The Premier said Mr. Wilson's visit had established a common cause for Britain and America, and marked a new era in Anglo-American relations.

An understanding virtually had been reached between the Entente powers regarding the admission of the various nations to the Peace Conference itself, said the premier.

## TREASURER MAKES HIS REPORT

Most of the Funds Was Spent For Advertising. Ionia, Mich .- Fred W. Green, of this

city, treasurer of the Republican state central committee for several years, has just completed his annual report of contributions and disbursements during the campaign which closed November 4. The report shows that \$66,822 was

contributed to the state campaign expenses as against expenses of 79. 281.82. This leaves a deficit of \$12,-495.82 when all outstanding obligations of the committee are discharged

The total of bills already is \$41, 111.86, but there remains \$38,169.56 in bills yet to be paid. The report pedition carrying physicians, nurses shows the biggest single item of ex- and supplies will sall next month for pense is charged to advertising. This the Near East, it was announced here totals about \$43,000. Next in Im- recently by the American Committee portance is the cost of printing, for Armenian and Syrian relief, which ran up \$11,000. Office pay roll "The U. S. Government," the state expenses totaled \$5,658; telephone ment said, "has loaned to the com-

FIRES ON U.S. FLAG TO 339TH REGIMENT. New York-Assurance that he would do everything possible in urging the government to reinforce RIOT STARTS AND 138 MEN, WO-

GERMAN OFFICER

the 1,000 Michigan soldiers in MEN AND CHILDREN WERE northern Russia or to withdraw KILLED. them before the ice traps them, was received by John J. Bush, president of the Michigan Society of New York, from United States Senator William Alden Smith, As a result of the urgent telegrams German Commander of Town Dc. sent to them by prominent Michiclared He Had No Control Over gan men here, Senators Smith and Townsend and Representative P. Soldiers. H. Kelly have agreed to tackle the problem with renewed energy and London .- Firing by German officers it will be their aim to get quick on an Allied automobile carrying an action in the matter of rescuing or reinforcing the Three Hundred

American flag was the cause of street fighting in Posen recently, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Copenhagen. The Germans were persons, including a number of women and children, were killed during the rioting. The Dispatch says: "There was severe fighting be-

Dectors Who Held Autopsy Believed tween the Poles and Germans in Posen which resulted in 38 women and children and about 100 Germans and Polanders being killed. The Muskegon-That Freda Weichman, affray originated as a result of a Gerwhose body was found in a shallow man officer firing on an Allied automobile which was proceeding to grave in Egelston township, and for whose death Milo H. Piper was held Warsaw carrying the American flag. in the county jail, charged with mur-"The Germans insulted the flag der, until he committed suicide, may and the Polish guard was called out. also have died by her own hand,, has The fighting lasted several hours and developed. Details of the report of the Germans were defeated.

three Muskegon physicians who con-"A delegation from the British ducted a recent autopsy, which was mission to Posen protested to the closely censored on orders from the German commander in the town, Genprosecutor's office while the murder eral Schimmelfeng but the German charge was pending against Piper, are officer declared he had no control now coming to light and differ maover the soldiers.

terially from those first made public Political Parties Preparing For Blots Each of the three doctors is satis Paris .- Advices from Zurich say fied that the Weichman girl was the the situation in Berlin remains obvictim of a shotgun wound, and all of scure, but that the city evidently is them deny unqualifiedly the statement extremely disturbed and, it was thought might prove crucial. originally attributed to the officers. that such a weapon must have been Both political parties were said to fired through the top of the Chicago

be making formidable preparations for the announced demonstrations. "On the contrary," said one physi-Dispatches add that 'serious news is cian, "we found that the charge must being received from Hamburg, Luhave entered underneath and just to beck, Kiel and Danzig, where revoluone side of the lower part of the law tionary sailors are masters of the

I am satisfied there was no hole in the situation

examination was that no bullets were found. The wound, however, its location and other surrounding circum-

stances, were such as would result from a person bent on suicide, holding a weapon of the shotgan type at their mouth or throat and pressing the trigger. It indicated, to me at least, more likelihood of the person slain having killed herself, than of her being the the disordered condition of affairs of victim of a murder."

woman's head.

SYRIAN RELIEF PARTY TO SAIL

Doctors, Nurses and Supplies From U. S. Sent to Help Starving Armenians.

New York-An American relief ex

will sail about the middle of January



FRANCE ADOPTS

FIVE PEACE AIMS

ITALY MAY ADOPOT 14U.S.POINTS FIGHTING LASTED FOR HOURS

French Demand Utmost Publicity Be

Given Peace Conference Negotiations. Paris-----American delegates to the peace congress expressed gratification

over the unqualified statement in the chamber of deputies by Stephen Pichon, the French minister of foreign affairs, that France had adopted the defeated in the fighting. About 135 | principle of a league of nations and now was busy working toward its effective realization, and also that France stands for the utmost publicity at the peace conference.

Since France has accepted President Wilson's principles through M. Pichon, and England apparently has done the same, the assent of Italy to them was declared by some of the American delegates to be regarded as assured. Stephen Pichon, Frnch foreign min-

ister, announced France's five peace aims in the chamber of deputies, during a stormy session. He gave the French demands as follows:

"First-that the government was in accord that the utmost publicity should be given to the peace conference, thus replying to the interpellation of the Socialist deputy, Marcel Machin, when he asked Premier Clemenceau to state whether secret diplomacy would be abandoned in the peace conference and the discussion given

all publicity. Second--that the French government has adopted the principle of a league of nations and is now busy working towards its effective realization.

Third-that the government does not desire any annexation, but reserves the right to fix the Alsace-Lorraine frontiers, to guard against future attack.

Fourth-that the government does not think that the question of diplomatic representation of the Vatican arises at the present moment. Fifth-that intervention in Russia is

inevitable. It had been evident for a week that

opponents of Premier Clemenceau were determined to obstruct in every possible way voting of the budget of 10,500,000,000 francs for the first three months of 1919 unless the government stated its peace terms.

M. Franklin-Bouillon, of the committee of foreign affairs, brought matters to a head by a violent atttack on M Pichon and the government's foreign

BOMB EXPLOSION INJURES 4

Where Men Were Working.

Kansas City-Four street car employes were injured in an explosion, caused supposedly by a bomb or dynamite, at the Forty-eighth street car barns of the Kansas City Railways company. The bomb was placed near s cage where the men were work-

ave decided against further inter-

OLD PRESCRIPTION FOR WEAK KIDNEYS

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are ex-tensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfi the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has reai curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it. A prominent druggist says, "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a prep:ration I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in

and never hesitate to recommend, for in imost every case it shows excellent re-sults, as many of my customers testify.

No other kidney remedy that I know of has so large a sale." According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have verned testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmers' Swamp-Root is due to the fact that so many people claim, it fulfills al-most every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects ur-

inary troubles and neutralizes the urie acid which causes rheumatism. You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.--Adv.

## STRIVE FOR CONCENTRATION

Short Period With the Mind Keenly Focussed on a Subject Will Produce Amazing Results.

A college professor said to his faithful but poorly prepared class: "Judging from your worn and tired appearance, young people, you are putting in twice too many hours on study." this commendation the class brightened up visibly, "But," he continued, judging from your preparation, you do not study quite half hard coough."

Ten minutes of really hard concentration are worth an hour of fitful effort, and are actually less tiring, because of the satisfaction felt at the results obtained. This is another reason the beginner in attention training should at first be content with exceedingly short exercise periods, of frequent occurrence.

His real need is to acquire not simply the ability but the habit of keen rather than prolonged concentration. He wants to accustom his mind to focus instantly and vigorously on any subject presented to it for concentration .- Chicago News.

One man in every sixty is partly or wholly color blind.

A jolly man always finds himself in good company.



Those of us who are past middle age are prone to cat too much meat and in consequence deposit lime-salts in the arteries, veins and joints. We often suffer from twinges of rheumatism or lumbago, sometimes from gout, swollen hands or feet. There is no longer the slightest need of this, however, as the new prescription, "Anuric," is bound to give immediate results as it is many times more potent than lithia, in ridding the impoverished blood of its poisons by way of the kidneys. It can be obtained at almost any drug store, by simply asking for "Anuric" for kidneys or backache. It will overcome such conditions as rheumatism, dropsical swellings, cold extremities, scalding and burning urine and sleeplessness due to constant arising from bed at night.

#### top of the head from such a wound It is also asserted there have been whatever. The unusual part of the sanguinary encounters in the Rubr basin region of West Prussia. Want Hindenburg President. Amsterdam .-- Some one has started a boom for Hindenburg for first president of a German republic, according to late arrivals here. His supporters say the former field marshal is the

th ecountry.

Intervention On Large Scale Would Involve Dangers of All Kinds.

FRANCE LOST 1.071,500 KILLED

and 311,000 Men.

Paris-The Allied governments

only man big enough to deal with Sallors Pledge Loyalty. Amsterdam .- The sailors' council of the German admiralty and the marine general staff have issued a declaration that they would be faithful

to the government in view of the difficult times Germany is experinc-Ing.

NO MORE TROOPS FOR RUSSIA

policy.

The Bomb Was Placed Near Car Barn

Vernon and Birch Run. He is pro-Battle Creek-One of the American hibited from marrying again for two soldiers who helped stay the tide of years. the German invasion at Chateau-

Bay City-The Bay City council has Thierry was Corpl. John Clements, of instructed City Attorney Lane to start Battle Creek, who went through the suit against the American Surety Co., struggle with a wooden leg in such of New York, and Ross C. Wands, for manner that he won his chevrons as \$3,116.04, the former's responsibility a reward of bravery. Corpl. Clements as surety for the latter, in his shortlast June went overseas, and saw conage while city treasurer. The fidelity tinuous service until a field surgeon and Casualty Co., of Maryland, has setfound the corporal had only one leg after Clemens had complained of sore tled for its responsibility of \$1,558,18. Steps were taken to provide for womfeet.

en voters. It is probable the city's 19 precincts will be doubled.

Muskegon-Chicago police searching for Rev. Herbert Williams, from Milo H. Piper, had he failed to of Walkerville, believed to have endkill himself, was the statement of Pe ed his life or to be walking aimlessly ter Hansen, deputy sheriff, and Chas, about Chicago in a demented condi-Burnett, assistant chief of police on tion. He left home one week ago to their arrival in Muskegon. "We found visit a doctor in Muskegon. The fol. the place where the Welchman woman lowing day he was seen in Chicago act. and Piper registered in Grand Rapids, ing strangely. The minister suffered in September, 1916," said the officers, an injury at the Yale divinity school who scoffed at a story published rein a football game and has had spells cently that Piper had given a confesof melancholy. He has three churches. sion to a friend.

Lansing-The so-called "beer and Frankfort--Arlo E. Dibble returned wine amendment" to the constitution, home unexpectedly from the Walter initiated by petitions circulated by the Reed hospital in Washington. He was Michigan State Hotelmen's associa. wounded in France by the same shell tion, will be submitted to a vote at the that hit Archie Roosevelt; in fact, general state election next April, The Lieut, Roosevelt saved Arlo's life. Michican supreme court has dealed They went over the top together and Saloon league for a writ of mandamus was struck by a shell, which broke to prevent the secretary of state from his ankle, injured his ear and tore submitting the amendment at the April away the lower bone of his right arm. election. If adopted by the votors at Roosevelt, whose leg and arm were the April election, the proposed amend. broken by the shell, crawled along the mont will permit the sale of beer and ground and dragged young Dibble inlight wines in Michigan to a dugout.

there is a mass of detail expenses. The biggest single contributor to perts, doctors, nurses, medical sup-present, according to indications

the fund for expenses of the commit- plies, and farm implements, the lat- from official circles. tee, according to Treasurer Green's ter to be used in increasing next report was the Republican national year's crop." The committee made public a ser, ognizing Russia should be assisted in committee, which sent \$24,000 into

Michigan to help elect a Republican ies of cablegrams received by it, by a way to permit her to return to nor-ticket here. J. P. Morgan & Co., and by the mal conditions, point out that milin all there were 189 individual State Department, setting forth the tary intervention on a large scale contributors, with Henry B. Joy, as needs of the Near East and describ. would involve difficulties and danger

the leader with a gift of \$5,000, ing conditions of starvation and of all kinds, John F. Dodge, gave \$2,000 and death Cables from Turkey said 2,000,000 minister, explained the situation at

Truman H. Newberry and J. B. Ford each \$1,500.

LLOYD GEORGE WINS ELECTION

out immediate relief, only one-quarter sprung up at various points on Rusof Armenia's population could live sian and Siberian territory. Party Sweeps Nation; Pacifists Were Badly Beaten. until the next harvest, the death rate being 20,000 monthly.

London -The British election was a landslide in favor of Premier Lloyd George and his coalition government The pacifists were utterly routed and the women candidates falled to

Muskegon-That they returned from make the showing that had been ex Crown Point, Ind., and Indianapolis nected of them. Women voted in this Parliamentary election for the are with enough proof to force a confession first time.

The Sinn Feiners, in winning 70 their expected 100 scats

Premier Lloyd George's personal majority over his opponent was 12,-000. Sir Eric Geddes, first lard of jority.

American Protective League Quits.

Times To Take Royal Stables Paris .- Announcement was made in -Repulsed. the chamber of deputies by M. Abraz, under secretary of state, that France's

Republican Guards Tried Severa

losses in officers and men killed up London---Nearly 100 persons were killed in the street fighting which to November 1, of the present year, seats, have swept all of ireland ex- took place in Berlin recently accord- aggregated 1,071,306, divided as folcept the Unionist Ulster section. The ing to the latest reports from the lows: Officers, 31,300; men 1,040,000. Laborites, with 64, fall far short of German capital, transmitted by the The number of dead, prisoners and men missing was given as 42,600 offi-Exchange Telegraph correspondent

that only 40,000 might survive; with. support to governments which had

HUNDRED SLAIN IN BERLIN Men Missing Aggregate 3,000 Officers

at Copenhagen. The republican cers and 1.789,060 men. The men missing aggregate 3,000 guards tried several times to take the royal stables and the head, officers and 311,000 men. The pristhe admiralty, won out by 7,009 ma- quarters of the revolting sailors, but oners still living total \$,300 officers and 438,000 men. were repulsed

Alsace-Lorraine Trade Sought.

Washington -- Dissolution of the Washington -- Special consideration Paris .- At a meeting held in the American Protective league with its to trade with Alsace and Lorraine Sorbonne in honor of the liberation membership of 250,000 and branch and a rapidly broadening program of Alsace-Lorraine, a letter from organizations in nearly every city for world trade was announced re- President Wilson was read in which and town in the country, effective cently by Chairman McCormick of he thanked the Alsace-Lorraine sociathe application of the Michigan Anti. Arlo had gone about 40 feet when he 1, was announced by the league's di- the wur trade board. The board has ty for an artistically bound message rectors. Decision to break up the or- ordered that goods may be shipped sent him just before he left the Uni- and Monroe. Plaintiff, who recently ganization was reached after confer-to Alsace and Lorraine under the ted States. "Since childhood," the ence with department of justice offi-blanket export license recently grant-president's letter said, "my heart al cials. Attorney General Gregory, in ed to France. The French govern- ways has been with expatriated Al- was contrary to the Monroe franchise a letter shortly after the armistica ment, however, to prevent shipmen's sace-Lorraine. I was a youth of 14 was signed, had asked that the or- reaching improper hands will require years when the provinces were torn rates were approved by the interstate ganization continue its activities. import certificates for all goods. from France.

with a commission of agricultural ex. vention in Russia, at least for the They were rushed to a hospital, where it was announced later two were very seriously injured. Great Britain and the United

Th building was not seriously dam-States, it is represented, while racaged.

During the excitement, members of the Seventh Missouri National Guard were attempting to restore order. when a body of strikers refused to recognize their authority, declaring the city was not under martial law-Stephen Pichon, French foreign Trouble was threatened, but the police were called and the strikers

deported Armenians assembled at length to the committee on foreign recognized the authority of the police. various towns in hopes of returning relations. He said the solution at pro-

#### to their homes, were starving and sent favored was to guarantee moral BRISTOL, TENN., SWEPT BY FIRE

The Total Loss Estimated At \$1,500,000 There Was No Loss of Life.

Bristol, Va.-Tenn .- Five large busijess houses, including the Dominion National bank, were destroyed by fire, which for a time threatened destruction of a large portion of the business district. The flames were checked on ly after the arrival of fire companies from Aingsport, Tenn., in response to a call from the mayor of Bristol. The loss was estimated at \$1,500,000

The fire started in the five-story structure on State street, occupied by the Mitchell-Powers Hardware . com pany. As the firemen arrived there were a series of explosions of dynamite and shells in the building, and nearby structures were set on fire by flying embers. So far as was reported there was no loss of life.

\$200 Judgment in Excess Fare Case. Liberated Peoples Thanked By Wilson

Monroe-Colonel Ira G. Humphray was awarded a \$200 judgment in the court of Justice Berthelote in a case brought to recover from the Detroit, Monroe & Toledo road for alleged excess fare collected between Detroi was awarded judgment in three similar suits, alleged the 65 cents fare although the carrier contended its i commerce commission,

Send to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel,

Buffalo, N. Y., for a loc. trial package.

MADERA, CAL -"1 recommend Doctor Pierce's Anutic very highly. I have suffered for the last three years with catarrh of the bladder, having tried every remedy I heard of but without relief. tried every remedy I heard of but without relief. I now Anuric advertised in the paper, and like a drowning man grabbing at a straw I thought I would try it also, which I did with great success, as it relieved me atmeat immediately, before I had taken all of the trial package, and having great confidence in the remedy I immediately ison to the drug store and hought a full-size package. I can say to all suffering from any disease of the kidneys or urle acid troubles, try this remedy and suffer no longer. I have great faith in Dr. Piarca's remedies."—S. P. HERMERY.



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tom by calling in person at Dorchester Louse, where Colonel Roosevelt was quartered, and visiting him. The from an suffered spasins at being confronted at any hour of the day by some king wishing to pay his respects to a certain eminent private citizen; and Whitelaw Reid, who had a fondness for early grandeur, beamed, says Horman Hagerdon in Boys' Life, But Receivelt, trying frantically to catch vp with his correspondence, was heard to exclaim when a finstered footman atenciaced another sovereign: "Hang these kings! I wish they would leave

me alone!" The German emperor was there, too, evidently glad to see Roosevelt. One evening at Bucklagham palace, In a room that was full of kings, Rooseof Bulgaria. The emperor suddenly and brusquely interposed: "Friend Roosevelt!" he cried, "come over here. Here's a man you really him.

want to talk to." Roosevelt was amused and wandered what the "bush league czar" was thinking. The other man was the king of Spain. And so Alfonso and the American who had done more than any other man to break Spain's hold on her island possessions met after 12 years and cordially shook hands.

Official Record. The Aero club of America has ansea level, made by Capt. E. W. Schroehorse power Hispano-Suiza motor, at the Wilbur Wright field, near Dayton,

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## THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

## MASQUERADES AS A PIE AND ESCAPES

## Max Schalk Gets Out of Tombs by Concealing Himself in Baker's Wagon.

New York .- Daring escapes have been made from the Tombs by all sorts of methods. To Max Schalk goes the distinction of leaving Warden Hanley's castle of culture by means of a ple wagon.

Schalk, who had been transferred from the workhouse, was heaving coal in the courtyard of the Tombs. The big gates opened and in came a pastry cook's wagon. The driver crossed the courtyard with a basket brimming with goodies, pies among them. It was known Schulk liked

Now listen to Warden Hanley: "I am not trying to deprive Schalk of any credit for his getaway, if he planned it. If he did, and herve was water, he would be the Pacific ocean.



My own idea is that Schalk was not disguising genius under a short hair cut. My theory of the escape can he snamed up in one word-PIE!" The warden thinks Schalk got a whiff of the pleman's basket and velt was conversing with Ferdinand climbed into the wagon to filch "a tart or something" and that the driv came out sooner than Schalk thought he would and drove off with

"What would you have done in Schalk's place?" asks the warden. "Would you have yelled?".

The interviewer was inclined to believe he would have made a noise like a ple.

The pastry cook thinks Schalk slid into the wagon as it was leaving the courtyard. If Schalk had been nestling among the ples in the bottom ofthe wagon trying to look like the late afternoon shadow of a chocolate eclair nounced in New York that the world's the general passenger agent of the record for high flight, 28,000 feet above outfit would have discovered him. But he didn't until after he was several der, in a Bristol fighter, with a 300. blocks from the Tombs. Schalk then decamped.

FALLS FOR OLD GAME

Pittsburgh, Pa .-- H. Shear of

of Bigamy.

ing with the peculiar situation in

which an unnamed woman finds her-

self. Fifteen years ago the woman

was married to a Minnesota man and

moved with him to Cleveland, where

they opened a small shop. A year ago

the woman disappeared. Three months

again and sought out No. 2. The two

husbands tried argument again, but

this time the woman said a policeman

they all went to a police station and told the story. The prosale sergeant

could see no love to the case and held

the woman on a charge of bigamy

She is waiting action by the court at

present, while the husbands fraternal-

ly seek some way to help her out of

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## SUGGESTS A "VICTORY FLAG" New York Alderman Puts Forward Idea That May Be Taken Up

by Employers.

The service flag, with its stars of gold and blue, never will be forgotten. But with the signing of the armistice and the return of thousands to civil life another banner has been needed It is the "Victory flag," with stars of gold, of silver and of red. It will signify that "in this factory, office or mill one who went away to war has returned to his position, has died giving service or is so badly injured other employment is necessary," Its originator believes it should fly beside the service flag, so that the general public "can count the strs and read the meanings."

A New York alderman suggested the "Victory flag." At a recent meeting of the board of alderman be requested a resolution of appreciation to the employers who take the boys back who went to war. By way of registering this approxiation be suggested the flag. The alderman pointed out that this is no more than practical gratitude to the men who were willing to give everything.

## Lights Beautify Garden.

The terrace in front of a large laundry plant has been beautified with a peculiarly beautiful sign which is the combined product of an electrician's and a gardener's skill. Each letter it comes from the Greek 'monocle,' is outlined in electric balls set in a sheet metal frame which is painted white on the inside to reflect the light In the area inclosed by each metal letter geraniums have been planted. The sign is very heautiful by day, and inrued to the dictionary.-Kausas City doubly so at night when the lights it. Star, huminate the flowers, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. The electric bulbs are covered with ordinary jelly glasses, to protect the flowers from the heat and the bulbs from the weather.

agony."

"Oh, yes, thank you, Henry," breathed Mrs, Peck doubtfully, as she

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Chart Hitchors

In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

## Had its Drawbacks.

Mrs. Carter's maid had been married three months, and she was visiting at her fermer mistress' house, "Well, Emma," asked Mrs. Carter, how do you like being married?"

"Oh, it's tine, ma'ann, getting married; yes'm, it's fine." replied Emma. "But lor, ma'am," she added, "ain't it tedious?"

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin, On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Olutment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful sometimes what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red rough hands .- Adv.

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Binks-That so? Jinks-Yeh; he runs an elevator in a dog hospital.

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 improvements. M. V. MacINNES, 176 Jefferson Ave., DETROIT, MICH. Canadian Government Agend

Sometimes It Is. More to Answer For. "Henry," said Mrs. Peck, reading a Mecker (reprovingly)-You magazine article on marriage cuspromised to love, honor and obey me, toms in remote lands, "what does Hortense, 'monogamy' mean?"

Mrs. Meeker (now a militant suff)-"Er," without looking up from the Well, to paraphrase Mr. Roosevelt, first page news, "er, oh, sure! Why, er, show me a woman that doesn't make mistakes and Fil show you a woman meaning 'one,' and the Latin 'agous,' that doesn't do things,-Boffolo Exmeaning l'ageny' - therefore l'one

## His Place.

What a stern face the captain bas, "Well, you wouldn't have it in the bow, would you?"

# SAFE, GENTLE REMEDY **CLEANSES YOUR KIDNEYS**

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**TO GET** up in the morning tirea and unrefreshed, with a dull, heavy head, often amounting to headache, to feel low-spirited and "blue"-are symptoms of self-poisoning by food poisons, not neutralized or eliminated by bowels, liver and kidneys acting in harmony.





MURINE EYE REMEDY CO. "HICAGO W. N U. DETROIT, NO 1-1919.

O., on September 18, 1918, has been "homologated." That means, in sim-TAILOR ALL CUT UP: ple language, that the club has approved, confirmed, ratified and established the record. Captain Schroeder's record has been made official by the Braddock, a tailor, is consider-United States government. It is the ably cut un because some cley. first world's airplane altitude record er sharpers separated him from held by an American since that established by Lincoln Beachy at Chicago during the international meet, August 20, 1911, when he reached a height of 11.642 feet. Ancient Belief in Dreams. Before Caesar came to his death, the legends say, his wife dreamed that the pinnacle raised by the senate in his

\$2,500, leaving him only a \$1,50 box of brass slugs. Two men entered Shear's shop and exhibited what they said was a gold disk, and asked the proprietor \$2,500 for it. Shear declared he didn't want it, whereupon a third man appeared. He said he was a jeweler, and then put the "gold disk" to a test. " It honor, before his house, was tumbling was found O. K. and Shear paid down. And just previous to his breach the money. with Caesar, Mark Antony, it is said, dreamed that his right hand was struck by lightning. However, one reads many of these old tales of pro-WOMAN WITH TWO HUSBANDS

Thetic visitations with the qualifying hought that the ancients were slaves Calls on Police to Settle Argument and to dreams; that they rounded out Is Placed Under Arrest on Charge their chronicles with reports of visi-Sions as readily, as in our day, an ora-Cloveland, O .- Police here are deal-

## Enhanced Regard.

"How did Mr. Grumpus happen to come to church?" "The Rev. Fourthly administered a sound beating to Mr. Grumpus-" "Dear me!"

"In a game of golf, which so in- later she came back to town with a creased Mr. Grumpus' respect for Doc- man whom she introduced to her hus warning whispered into her ear: for Fourthly that he decided it might hand as her new husband, and showed pay him to hear the reverend gentle- a marriage license from Toledo to ald.

man preach."-Birmingham Age-Her- prove that she had another "man." An argument, apparently good-na-tured, followed, and husband No. 1 proved to be a good talker, for his

her trouble.

Survival. "Your national dances do not com- wife went back to him. Then she left

pare with ours," said the German diplomat. Many a worthless man is worth ing the turkey trot long after the goose to whom she ought to live with, so

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readily closed by paste made of ashes and salt with water. Iron turnings or filings, sal annoniae and water make a hard and durable cement.



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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1918.



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It is ordered, that the 2nd day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Chelsen Tribune, a newspaper printed and circulating in said Countyof Washtenaw. [A true copy]

Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate. Doreas C. Donegan, Register. Dec. 10, 17, 24, 31.

Order of Publication.

Probate. In the matter of the estate of Ade-

In the matter of the estate of Ade-line L. Spirnagle, deceased. On reading and filing the duly veri-fied petition of Mary A. Burg, sister, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to J. Vincent Barg or some other suitable person, and that appraisers and commission-bar appraisers and commission-

That Subscription

Address all communications to the Tribune, Chelsea, Michigan. year in BUSINESS DIRECTORY DR. G. D. DRUDGE Doctor of Dental Surgery Succeeding to the practice, location and office equipment of Dr. H. H. Avery. Phone 69. DR. H. M. ARMOUR Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist Succeeding Dr. L. A. Maze, Also general auctioneering. Phone No. 84, Chelsen, Mich. Residence, 143 East Middle street. S. A. MAPES State of Michigan, County of Wash-tenaw, ss. At a session of the Pro-bate Court for said County of Wash-tenaw, held at the Probate Office in tenaw, held at the Probate Office in C. C. LANE Director C. C. LANE Mr. and Mrs. William Fritz of Lyn-**Funeral Director** the City of Ann Arbor, on the 30th day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of CHELSEA CAMP No. 7338 M. W. A. ninth wedding anniversary. There Meets 2d and 4th Tuesday evenings of each month. Insurance best by test. Herman J. Dancer, Clerk. No. 15337 Commissioners' Notice. pedro. Burg or some other suithing particles and commissioners house.
 Burg or some other suithing parts and commissioners house.
 It is ordered, that the 22d day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed by the Probate Court, for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Jacob Steinhach, late are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their laims against the estate of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their laims against the estate of said decased, and that they will meet at the softe of Jacob F. Fahrner, in the City of Ann Arbor in said county, on the 26th day of April next, at ten o'clock, a.m. and adjust said claims. Dated December 26th, 1918.
 Don't Forget to Renew Fred Staebler Fred Wenk Commissioners. Dec. 31. Jan. 7, 14, 21.

at 10 o'clock. Bring light refreshments. Coffee will be served. Come and see the old year out and the new

It is often surprising what a comparatively few miles difference, north or south, will make in weather conditions. Up near Perry, about 40 miles north of Chelsea, there is a foot of snow on the ground and excellent sleighing.

Miss Amy Reflit of Kentucky and Mr. Henry Peiske of North Dakota were married Christmas eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abdon, Rev. P. W. Dierberger officiating. They will make their home in North

don township entertained several was a lighted Christmas tree and the house was prettily decorated with Christmas colors. Supper was served to eleven, followed by six-handed

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