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# THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1919

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MRS. EDWARD DOLL

NINETY-FOURTH BIRTHDAY.

Robert Foster celebrated his ninety ourth birthday Saturday. A numbe of his friends and neighbors sent i ittle remembrances which added t

ade tomorrow

TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

\$1.00 THE YEAR

TWELFTH YEAR-NO. 39

to the Bee, of Sacremento, this school-master, Mr. F. W. Mower, delivers himself to this effect: "I do not hesitate to say that, in my CHELSEA HIGH BESTS JACKSON RESERVES

"I do not hesitate to say that, in my opinion, the children of today do not need vocational guides so much as hey need a new set of parents, who have spunk enough to crawl back upon the thrones in their own house-nolds, which they have abdicated in favor of their children; parents who nave energy enough to get their childed Prison City Basket Baller On Their Own Floor; Score 28 to 22.

In a fast and exciting game of bas-ketball in Jackson, Friday evening the Chelsea high school five defeated the Jackson high school reserves, 22 to '99 bolds, which they have abdicated in holds, which they have abdicated in favor of their children; parents who have energy enough to get their child-ren out of bed in the morning early enough for them to wash their faces, comb their hair and have their shoes, without the schools being obliged to give promotion credit for their doing so; parents who, when the shades of night begin to fall, look after their boys with the same degree of care that they give to their bull pup, which the stranger cur upon the street." This blunt rebuke is merited, not only out in Courtland, California, but in the general run of our cities and

the Jackson high school reserves, 28 to 22. Kalmbach and Brooks were the Chelsea mainstays, having five bas-kets each to their credit. It was a very close game from start to finish, both teams having the lead at differ-ent times during the game. In nearly all games on foreign floors, the local hoys are hampered in their play by the fact that they have no really good floor here at home. The town hall is too small for a regulation size court and when the boys go away from home to play on the larger courts it bothers thain to get the long-er ranges. Chelsea needs some sort of a building to accomodate the boys in developing high school athletics. The line-ups in the game Friday evening class. only out in Courtaind, California, out in the general run of our cities and towns. Parents of the present day are, as a rule, altogether too neglect-ful of the supervision of their child-in. Useful hore out of ful of the supervision of their child-ren. Until boys and girls are out of their teens, they are not by nature and should not by convention be allow-ed to become, independent of parenta control. American fathers and moth-ers need an awakening as to the ex-tent and the seriousness of their rese-ups in the game Friday

ening follow Chelung follow: 1elsea Position Jackson 1bach <u>I.F.</u> Durlam reher <u>R.F.</u> Blair 0ks <u>Jackson</u> Jackson Brooks \_\_\_\_\_\_ Jackson Schoenhals \_\_\_\_\_ R.G.\_\_\_\_ Tompkins Storm's \_\_\_\_\_ I.G.\_\_\_ Comerford Baskets from the field—Chelsca: Kalmbach, 5; Brooks, 5; Kaercher, Jackson—Durlam 6; Blair, 2. Free throws—Chelsca: Kalmbach 4; Brooks ooks ows-Chelsen: Kalmbach 4; Diver-Jackson-Durlam, 5; Jackson, 1, feree-Beghold.

WHAT OUR CHILDREN NEED

California Educator Says It Is Not Vocational Guidance.

Courtland, California, has a school principal who does not think it nec-cessary to adopt all the newfangled no. tions that are soliciting vogue in mat-tions that are soliciting vogue in mat-fest. Sw tern educational, and who is not afraid to profifer some very direct advice to the fathers and mothers of the young people entrusted to his care. In the course of a letter recently contributed each subc

Tribune "lines" ads; five cents line first insertion, 2½ cents the each subsequent insertion.

Owing to an overstack in a number of items of Hardware we have inaugurated

A Saturday Sales Table

Each Saturday will find this table loaded with staple goods at especially low prices, for that day only.

It will pay everyone to keep close watch of this table and take advantage of the bargains.

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# ANNOUNCEMENT

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making, we now offer-

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William Roepcke of Lyndon township nor would be give the divorce to the

William Roepcke of Lyndon township, nor would be give the divorce to the husband, who filed a crossbill against his wife, but has handed down an in-terlocutory order, allowing the plain-tiff in the case 15 days in which to file a bill for separate maintenance in place of the original bill for divorce. In the meantime the wife is given custody of the youngest child and the husband is given custody of the others and is origined to new 5t weekly to the **BOYS OVERSEAS** 

German People Very Hospitable In the Occupied Zone and Have Very Pleasant Christmas. A big bunch of "overseas" mail

elsea yesterday and follow

reached Chelsea yesterday and follow-ing, are extracts from letters from several Chelsea boys. Clarence Breitenwischer writes un-der date of December 24th: "I sup-pose you folks are somewhat anxious to hear from me again and I know it is a shame that I have neglected writ-ing, but it has been some time since I received any letters from home, too. "I have been getting a number of Chelsea papers, the latest dated Nov-ember 7th. It seems strange that the and is ordered to pay \$5 weekly to the wife until further order. CHOOSE "CO-OP" MANAGER. The directors of the new Farme A Channel by-laws and tr

Chelsea papers, the latest dated Nov-ember 7th. It seems strange that the people celebrated about three or four days ahead of the armistice, I cannot understand it. "Just about that time we had a bloody battle. I got back from the hospital in time to get into the last drive, but got through in fine shape. "I didn't miss very much those eight weeks I was in the hospital, for.my company was prison guard about four weeks. All I missed since last May was the latter part of the Soissons was the latter part of the Soissons lrive and the first part of the Verdun

crs need an awakening as to the ex-tent and the seriousness of their res-ponsibility for their children's char-acter and conduct. COUNTY "Y" ATHLETICS. A county Y. M. C. A. athletic meet will be held at the Ann Arbor "Y" Thursday evening, January 30, at 7:15 o'clock, in which several Chelsea boys will take part. Glein Brooks, Leland Kalmbach Max Schoenhals will be on the Washtenaw County "Y" Basketball team which will play the Ann Arbor "Y" team. All Y. M. C. A.

pital. Many others were gassed on wounded worse than we were that day 1 couldn't write anything about it be All Y. M. C. A. members and Scouts ill be welcome to attend this playwill be welcome to attend this play fest. Swimming and diving contest and army games will be other events

**Chelsea Hardware Company** 

battled with these people, and then to get such fine treatment."

Mts. Contrad Hacfner vesterday re-ceived a fine panorama view of the Rhine valley from Pvt. George C. Haefner, who is stationed at Boden-dorf. It is printed in colors and has a number of views of scenes fam-iliar to Mrs. Haefner, who came from that vicinity. In a letter to his sister, Mrs. Joseph Dryer, dated Dec-ember 12th, he says in part: "Just a few lines to let you know that I am well and feeling fine; have a little cold, that's all. We are stopping at a little town for a day or two after a five days' hike. Hiking is all we have

Hiking is all we have ive days' hike. Hiking is all we hav been doing for the last few weeks, an en doing for the last few weeks, and some more to come I guess. I'm d there is no bridge or road across "pond" or we would have to walk ne when we did go. Ha, ha! I was glad to bear that Wacken-'s had heard from George. I have heard or seen anything of him. I ak the war is all over. The Ger-ns are treating us fine so far."

date of January 3d, Pvt Youngs wrote: "The Christ

Judge George W. Sample has re-used to grant a divorce to Mrs. Edith toepcke, who recently commenced an action for divorce from her inchestly.

A subscription paid in advance

**NEIGHBORHOOD ITEMS** Brevities of Interest From Nearb Towns and Localities.

STOCKBRIDGE-The road sout STOCKBRIDGE—The road south of town has been survoyed and work will be started next.spring. The new survey will start west of the Fink houso and will straighten this road, and will again join the present bigh-way just north of the Owen's house. This will be a great improvement, and make a first-class road of what has been a disgrace to the township for several years.—Brief-Sun. HOWEIL—I H & Humpheev.

business, including the election of William Coe as business manager. The first shipment of live stock will be

been a disgrace to the township for several years...Brief-Sun. HOWELL..J. H. K. Humphrey, federal purchasing agent for the Pan-ama canal zone, has just bought and shipped by express from Michigan five carloads of blooded cattle, a foun-dation herd for the Pananta district. Livingston county furnished four car loads of Holsteins and the Bay City district one carload. MILAN...Fire caught in the belfry of the school house Thursday forencon from sparks blown from the chinney. When Superintendent Tape endeavor-ed to ring the school bell, the signal for the fire drill, it was found that the bell rope had burned off. Howerer, all the pupils marched out quickly and in good order, and the blaze was ex-tinguished with fire extinguishers. YPSILANTI...Clio Eggleston, a Mrs. Edward Doll, wife of Edward Doll of Lyndon, and daughter of Henry Lammers, Sr., 6f Jackson, died at her home Sunday, Jánuary 26, 1919. Mrs. Doll was born in Hamilton, Ontario, October 27, 1861. She was united in marriage to Edward Doll, November 15, 1898. She is survived by her husband. She is survived by her husband, daughter Florence, son Albert who is in service overseas, her aged father, Henry Lammers, Sr., of Jackson, one sister, Mrs. Simon Weber of Sylvan, and two brothers, Henry and Alfred Lammers of Jackson. Funeral services will be held from the church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, Wednesday morning at ten o'clock.

tinguished with fire extinguishers. YPSILANTI — Clio Eggleston, trainiman on the D. J. & C. railwa; was fatally injured early Saturds morning while making a couplin. The accident happened near the Bey Memorial hospital and he was the there immediately, but died on th way. He leaves a widow and tw wilden

#### FAREWELL RECEPTION.

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WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

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southwest of Chelsea, on Sharon Sylvan town line, cheap; or will ren to responsible party. C. M. G., can Tribune office.

OR RENT-Farm four miles north of Chelsea. Mrs. George Miller, phone 111, Chelsea. 33tf

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Advertising is the hyphen that rings haver and seller together.

supper was served and a ge social time enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Stark left Sunda Springport, where they will their home on the groom's farm, that place. LABORATORY PRODUCTS CO. Several Chelsea citizens, who are so modest that they must be nameless for the present, have organized the Laboratory Products Co. and have al-ready placed on the market a special-ty known as "Chimney Jack," which nost magically removes soot from almost magically removes soot for flues and chimneys. At present "Chimney Jack" is up in cartons of one pound for twer five cents, or a five pound carton \$1.00. It is also sold in barrels if sired. We understand that the enterprise is already meeting v considerable success in its campa for business.

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DEXTER SOLDIERS HOME. The first two Dexter boys to enlist nd go overseas were the first to reand go ov

turn from France and both have bee ounded. John Devine of the U.S. Marine

Under date of January 3d, Prt. Peter F. Youngs wrote: "The Christ-mas package came and l was sure glad to gret it. The pen writes well, where he arrived January 10th. He is on a 30-day furlough. He was severely wounded by shrapnel June Romain, France, working on the rail-form the German border line and 1 have been over in German part. real times, and had a good time. I want." ROBECKE INVORCESS REFUSED. Note of the Same Solution of the U. S. Marines, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Device, and the seven over in German part. To S. Thompson, son Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Thompson, son Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Thompson, son Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson, arrived Wednesday the base hospital. The boys are the first overheas sol-

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noon, and was eight weeks in the hos-pital. Many others were gassed or l couldn't write anything about it be-fore."
 Under date of December 25th he wrote: "We crossed the Rhine, Dec-ember 13th, at Cohlenz, stopped there in honor of the event. Relatives from away who helped him eelebrate the and son, Charles and wife, of Bannist-vang were: Mrs. Gertraude Hammond and son, Charles and wife, of Bannist-er, and her grandson, Harold Tomlin-east into Germany. We are housed with the civilians; one of my chunsa house, with an old woman and her step-daughter, and her brother, who came home only last night. We were very much surprised with the German people; they sure are treating us fine. 'We didn't have a Christmas dinner to compare with the one we had last year, but we had some good, freah year, but we had a dutter, and jann apast three these people where we are traying invited us down to a little coffee party. We had coffee, Christ-last evening so it scemed a little lite christmas, but not so good as a thome. 'I scems rather strange to have battled with these people, and then atom. I helped set up a little Christmas tree last evening so it scemed a little lite in enforted with these people, and then atom. 'I scems rather strange to have battled with these people, and then to the immediate families of the core. 'The officiating minister. 'Bollowing the cereminy a wedding social time enjoyed. 'The spin the treatment.''

Weekly Health Talks A Word About the **Kidneys** 

**Kidneys** BY DOCTOR WATSON. where are easily frightened when they also conching is the matter with their gs of heart, and well they may be; but people moderstand the dangers of dis-easily diseased, there is no telling how or eve the symptoms may appear. The neys are filters, and when they are liby they remove the poisons from the od and purify it. When the kidneys a purity it. (when the shineys set) the poisons are spread every-ad one of these poisons is /uric ac uric acid is carried all through m and deposited in various places, form of grate salts—in the feet, d deposited in various places of wrate salts—in the feet and back—often formin

wrists and back-other total, oder the eyes. Sometimes the result-voble is exlled rheumatism, humbago, a and backache. Finally, come stone bladder, diabetes and Bright's dis-

Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., in recen-discovered that a certain combina of remedics would dissolve urie acid ears, discovered that 4 certain commu-ion of remedies would dissolve urie acid urate sailad in the system. Ho found this simultantion to be harmless, so that be made it up in tablets, of double strength, and called them Anuric Tablets. They dissolve urie acid in the human system as hot coffee dissolves angar. If you have urie acid troubles, don't delay in taking Anuric Tablets, which can be secured in the drug stores. You can write Dr. Pierce, too, and he will tell you what to eat and how to live so that more uric acid will not your system. Dr. Pierce will not for this advice.

Natural Idea. How was it that criminal managed make such a slick escape?" "I suppose it was because he looke smooth, the policy thought the edn't from him."

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STATE NEWS

Port Huron-Louis A. liernard is dead as result of injuries received when his team of horses ran away. He was thrown from a wagon, fracturing his skull.

Standish-rie var. moyed and Standish schools are oper after having been closed 14 weeks be cause of influenza. There are only a ause of influenza. There w cases left in the city.

Taw cases left in the city.
Saginaw-John Jeffers was re-elected president of the Bancroft Hotel company, with J. A. Cinnapicer vice-president. E. C. Forrest, averetary, and H. A. Oppenheimer, treasurer. Wyandotte Wyandotte police have confiscated an average of more than 109 quarts of Hequor a day for the last work and have scienced un daily aver.

cek and have rounded up daily avon ige of three men accus 'blind pigs."

"blind pigs." Detroit.—Mrs. Paul M. Mapes, 24 years old, was killed and three per-sons were injured, one perhaps fatally, when an automobile crashed into a telephone pole at Grand boulevard and Kipling avenue.

Hamiranck-Since the school year opened in September, Hamiranck school board has had to hire 10 addi-tional teachers, so rapid has been the growth of the village. There are near-ly 500 more smalle ge. There are nea in school now th y 500 more pupils a the fall.

n the fall. Ann Arbor—The 1919 "J" hon, con-tucted by the students of the univer-sity, will this year be held April 4 in-scienceter, the usual date. The forma-tion of the students. Army training corps and the work attendant to it necessitated the change.

satistical the change: hson--This village may follow in foolsiope of Mulr and in a few a be abandoned. Adverse farming filons within the past fow years reduced the population by about cr cent and the families are still the same of the magnetic still the same of the same still the same stil ave redu the

Nors and more away. Port Heron--W. M. Bryant, of Kala mazoo, speaking before the Chamber of Commerce, willing plans for a me morial highway across the stato from Chicago to Harbor Beach, to St. Jos , Battle Cre k Lansin and Port Hut

Through efforts nission and the of the e. Ferndale is to have a new the Nine-ivenue. The i for several ocation, was lectric railway depot at the road and Woodward i at this locatio Detroit allway a w. fram buildin

n Delta county of first degree der, for killing John Mallberg, at ing, November 11, wan received Kinl Marquette prison. Mallberg was ed following a drunken brawl. Ho na ninety-fourth lifer to be received Marquette prison. The colony of a there now number more than 25 of the prison population and the lifer colony at Jackson. Algonac—"Peace and justice must s insured throughout the world," said r. G. W. Sower at the Methodist hurch here recently, "There has een a coultinuous tendency," he said,

the part of markind to perfec-larger units to more efficiently repolitical stability, progress an e. This tendency has advances the family, the tribe and nation have come to couside or league, of nations world for the future."

the question of whether ay City Traction com permitted to charge long time ago the coun entative vhereupon Phoen signatures to an Initiat etition to bring the matter before th

Washington .-- Harry E. Leory, Sal formerly employed at the Ford Detroit ervations to his emplo a nothing about tous. being automobile builders and to report the criticism

eich and

Bessemer-J. H. Cannon, pro of the Curry Hotel at Ironwood, himself in a room of the hotel. Ionia--After spending 81 days I iii, Alex Wood, a Portland baker, wa fail, Alex equitted in Circuit Court of no Pontine-After 15 minutes dellber

ier-J. H. Ca

on, a jury found William Reed gui t the murder of Joseph Plorau, in old-up of a poolroom. Read guilt; Flint-John C. Hughes, druggist, onvicted of illegally storing liquor, vas sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 nd serve 60 days in jall.

Sunfield—This city will have an electric light plant of its own if plans of the business men materialize. A comultice will investigate the cost.

Grand Repids—Guy Willis, Y. M. A. secretary, has returned from while at work in the SL Michle sector

Bay City—Theodore Stegmann has eccived a letter from his son, Lawr ncc, who was reported as missing in etton, stating that he is well and illeted near Coblenz,

Reed City-H. M. Buchannn has re-ceived word that his cousin, Cap-John McGregor, single handed, kille our Germans and captured eight dur. ng the fighting at Cambrai. Constantine - Churches novies, pool room and ิลแ publi

Sturgis--Mrs. Julia Lockwood,

Francisco et al. Walked from her home in Frawn Township to the Town Hull, six miles distant, that she might register to vote at the spring election. Read City-During last year Osceola County has expended nearly \$4,000 or mothers' pensions, according to the annual report of Judge West. Total cost to the county for needy cases was

cost to the \$5,000. Grand Rapids.—The Bissell Carpel sweeper Co. has just received a large rder for sweepers from an English irm. This is the first foreign com

er automobile, C. H. Sm rd, drove his machine a telephone polo. His ma a passenger in his car, i sash in the forebasid e directly

Grand Haven-The Otizwa ete road fro land Park then build 1,000 auto one time. a parkway when mobiles can be

ohe time. Redford--Fire caused by back fre from an automobile he was refairing destroyed two large barns owned by Charies Smith, near Livonia Center, with a loss of several thousand doi-jars. Cattle housed in the buildings were saved. Iouia--Verne Howen, farmer, who, it is charged, beat. Theodore Rein-hardt, another farmer of for a while, was found guilty by a jury of assault

was found guilty by a jury of to do great bodily harm. He handed for sentence. He was re

to do great bodily harm. He was re-manded for sentence. Grand Rapids-Plainfield Township, Kent County, is defendant in is \$10, 000 duninge suit resulting from a road which caved in, allowing Roy Vinton, the driver of a large load of straw, to be buried beneath the straw when the wagon overturned. Holland-William DePledge's entire family is threatened with extermina-tion as the result of pneumonia. A boy, one year old, is the only survivor and he is dangerously ill with the over sc. DePledges and his wife died within five days of each other.

lland—Leonard Kleyn, '5 years wice made a widower, has mar torathe fourth time and his fourth was seriously injured when she upon an key sidewalk. Kleyn him

upon an .... is laid up as t ing upon him the result of a table while at work in a tailing upon him while at work in a factory here. Ann Arbor-While searching for a revolver thrown away by a hootleg-ger when placed under arrest, depa-ties halted a second car containing E. T. Johnson and R. C. Sinas, Detroll, who were arrosted charged with vio-lating the Prohibition Law and paid.

nes of \$200 and coats each Grand Rapids-A Great Lak

be refor outions was sent to the reforma-ory at lonia by Judge Duihani in Superior Court. Harold Tinker, the allor, was arrested on a charge of unglars. When arraigned before he promised to return to the training sta-He falles romiso. Flint-Members of the Michigan Society in session her

Finite-ring Society, in easient here in the Michigan Engineering Society, in easient here recently discussed proposed logisla tion which provides for the registra tion and license of civil engineers The proposed measure would bar no uld bar nu mld bar nu m holdin egistered engineers tate, county or city c alttee was appointed i he Detroit Engineers' from office. com-with

spointed to confer with Knymeers' Society. stor-Since, Nov. 21, when ion began at Camp Cester have been sent to Camp Cust 23.129 m third than a



THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

UST HAVE MORE MACHINER Before Permanent terms CAN BE SETTLED.

ANTI-WAR SOCIETY NAMED

President Says the Fortunes of kind Are Now in the Hands of the Plain People of the World.

Paris-The peace conference unauf mously adopted the league of nations project. President Wilson and Col House are the American members of

ence met it was addressed of ent Wilson on the subject of of pations. The president de the conference had solemn of cague

The present conference, the pres addex work until ettleme some further mac be set up. The

"We are not here alone," he said e not here alone. He set assentatives of governmen presentatives of peoples, at ttlements we make we ne , not the opinions of govern t the opinions of manking ints, but the and n it must "It sh be the

an eye which never slumbers," he de-clared. On his travels, the president said, people everywhere had, greeted the

eague of Nations as th first thing in Paris.—Following is President Wil-on's address before the peace confor-nce.

"Mr. Chairman: I co siđer it "Mr. Chairman! i consider it a distinguished privilege to be permit-ted to oppon the discussion in the con-ference on the league of nations. We have assembled for two purposes—to make the present settlements which have been rendered necessary by this

and also to secure the peace of world, not only by the prese lements but by the arrangement shall make at this conference f

"The league of initions seems to me to be necessary for both of these pur-poses. There are many complicated questions connected with the present settlements, which perhaps, cannot be successfully worked out to an ulti-inate issue by the decisions we shall arrive at here. I can easily conceive that many of these settlements will need subsequent consideration, that many of the decisions we make shall need subsequent alteration, in some degree, dor if i may judge by ray own attidy of some of these questions they are not susceptible for condent judg-ments at present. The league of nations seems to m

present. Machinery Needed.

Machinery Needed. "It is therefore neclessity that we should set up some machinery by which the work of the conference should be rendered complete. "We have assembled here for the purpose of doing very much more that are necessary. We are assembled under very peculiar conditions of world opinion. 1 may say, without training the point, that we are not the representative of governments, but representatives of the peoples. "The burden of this war have fallen in an unusual degree upon the whole population of the countries involved. 1 do not need to draw for you the ple-

population of the countries inverses, I do not need to draw for you the pic-ture of how the burden has been thrown back from the front upon the dider men, upon the women, upon the children, upon the homes of the civil ld, and how the

ired world, and how the real stra-of the war has come where the eye-the government could not reach, b where the heart of humanity beats. "We are bidden by these people make a ponce which will make the secure. We are bidden by these pe-ple to see to it that this strain do not come upon them again. And vonture to say that it has been pe sible for them to bear this strain t ar this strain b sible for them to bear this cause they hoped that the

ry. nn Obligation on out

A Solemn Obligation. "It is a solemn obligation on part, therefore, to make perman arrangements that justice, shall rendered and peace maintained, "This is the central object of meeting. Settlements may be t weary, but the action of the mai of ou

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Women who suffer from pervousness, "heat flashes," backache, headaches and "the blues" should try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydis E. Pink-ham's Vegatable Compound.

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wife? Henpets-Oh, Peggy's all right, hobson-Peggy's thought her name was Marin? Henpets-So It is; hut, you see, Peggy is short för Pegasa, the femi-alne of Pegasus. Dobson-Who was Pegasa? Henpeck-He was the Erernal horse, and the Eternat horse was an "ever-histing ang."-London Tit-litts.

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Now, therefore, in order that we fittingly honor the memory of great American, J request that February 9 next, the date of the nortal service in congress, Roose-

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broughout Michigan. "I suggest that mayors of cities and restients of villages arrange fo ultable services on that day in their espective communities."

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2,072 Fires With a Total Loss of \$1,949,478.

nost take is in the bound a picture of the world into our minds. Is it not a startling circumstance, for one thing, that the great discoveries of science, that the quiet studies of men-in laboratories, that the thoughtful developments which have taken place in quict lecture rooms have now been turned to the destruction of civiliza-tion. The powers of destruction have not so much multiplied, as they have gained facilities. The enemy whom we have just overcome has at his seats of learning some of the prin-cipal centers of scientific study and discovery, and he used them in order to make destruction sudden and com-plete. And only the watchful and continuous coopersition of men can see to it that science, as well as arm-ed men, is kept within the harness of FIREBUGS CAUSED \$3,014,916

Lansing.—The total fire loss in Michigan last year, according to re-ports complied by Insurânce Commis-sioner Frank Elisworth, was \$10,294. is kent within ning into this war, s never for a momen was intervening in 918. M8. Fires of unknown and incendiary origin caused a loss of \$3,014,917, while defective heating plants re-sulted in 2,072 fires with a loss of \$1,949,478. The loss by counties foltho Un

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refore, the United States "Therefore, the United states should el that its part in this war had been ayed in vain if there ensued upon only European settlements. "Therefore, it seems to me that we

 \$1,94,478. The loss by counties follows: Alcona, \$220; Alger, \$7,946; Alle-gan, \$43,573; Alpena, \$73,996; Antrim, \$62,222; Arainc, \$6,889; Bararas, \$1, 975; Barry, \$26,456; Bay, \$140,235; Benzle, \$7,300; Berrien, \$2201,793; Benzle, \$7,300; Berrien, \$2201,793; Branch, \$11,926; Calhoun, \$63,347; Cass, \$10,644; Charlevoix, \$215,249; Cheboygan, \$48,406; Chippewa, \$89, 521; Clare, \$9,285; Cliniton, \$39,169; CrawGrd, \$5,823; Dolta, \$28,533; Dick-inson, \$13,543; Eaton, \$15,600; Emi-mett, \$56,594; Genesee, \$307,204; Glad-win, \$2,5637; Gogebic, \$27,775; Graud Traiverse, \$23,000; Graitot, \$91,055; 186; Huron, \$50,928; Ingham, \$95,011; Ionia, \$13,7641; Iron, \$29,135; Iockson, \$186,104; Kalamazod, \$133,733; Kalk-saka, \$15,691; Kent, 338,217; Kawee-naw, \$788; Lake, \$6,784; Lapeer, \$43. E00; Leguera, \$55, 245; Lapeer, \$45. "Therefore, it seems to me that we ust concern our best judgment in der to make this league of nations vital thing—a thing some time calllife to meet an exigency, but functioning in watchful attend ys functioning in watchful attend upon the interest of the nations that its continuity should be a continuity, that its functions are lways functio ha that that its functions are outfiniting functions, and such as do ot permit an intermission of its watchruness and of its labor; that it thould be the eye of the antions to vital ina i eye or on the cor ot sl hould be the e

aska, \$15,091; Kent, 338,217; Kewee naw, \$788; Lake, \$6,784; Lapeor, \$43, 540; Leelanau, \$17,835; Lenawec, \$57, 350; Livingston, \$24,578; Luce, \$2,200; Mackinac, \$5,863; Macomb, \$22,708; Marguette, \$588,800; Mason, \$17,267; Mecosta, \$36,849; Menominee, \$100, 992; Mildland, \$51,434; Missaukee \$21,516; Monroe, \$62,367; Montcalm \$27,019; Montmorency, \$6,682; Musko gon, \$222,282; Newaygo, \$9,001; Oak Iand, \$220,500; Oceana, \$13,705; Oge maw, \$844; Ontonagon, \$24,435; Osce entive. Beople Are For It. "I had the very delightful experi-nce of visiting several nations since came to this side of the water, and very time the volce of the body of he people reached through any re-, at the front of the ple

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 Clair, \$465,018; Sandlac, \$60,902;
 Schoolcraft, \$7,520; Shiawassee, \$33,-Shi4; SL. Joseph, \$197,786; Tuscola,
 \$47,172; Van Buren, \$43,552; Wash-tenaw, \$22,443; Wexford, \$70,469;
 Wayne, \$3,878,587. ola, \$38, \$38,040; nations: "Gentlemen, the select classes ankind are no longer the govern mankind. The fortunes of mank now in the hands of the plain per of the whole world. of mankin

whole world. Imagine, gentlemen, I dara ntiments and the purpos-the representatives of the rt this great pr

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL, FEB. 9 war an s and ideals in this

which the so-called nations as the basis of the settleme: "If we return to the Unit without having made every Lansing.—Governor Sleeper issued the following proclamation: "The death of Colonel Roosevelt has touched not only the heart of the nation, but the heart of Chris-tendom, but we of America feel his loss more keenly than can the rest of the world. We knew him at close range. We bad learned to admire him and to love him. He belongs to us and now that he has left us, we mout for him with a deep and abld-ing sorrow. Ctate to realize this pr return to meet the

Will Lift the Load. Chairman, when it is known of the second seco that we have adopted the principle of the league of nations, and mean the the league of nations, and n work out that principle in e action, we shall by that singl have lifted a great part of the nulety from

"We stand in a peculia go about the streets here, where the American uni e men came into the

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ht. been glad to find front there is no ques Bad Axe.—Closer control of the Michigan bean market and stabiliza-tion of prices through limitation of purchases made by elevator companies from farmers, is the aim of those who control the situation in the Thumh district, it is declared by elevator men. Heretofore I, has been the custom of needed. ay that there is no question o standing alone in this matter, fo hampions of this

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listrict, it is declared by enerator men. Heretofore it, has been the custom of producers to glut the market dur-ing the three months at the end of the producing season. Elevators have been crammed to overflowing, and the natural consequence of the insplitty of

you an even only tried in water, and to give you the fountains of the enthusians which is within us for this thing, for those fountains spring, it seems to me, from all the ancient and avmpathies of mankind,



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BOLSHEVIKI FORCES. BOLSHEVISTS NUMBER 750,000

GERMANS RAISING

**ARMY TO FIGHT REDS** 

Capture To berg From Poles After Long Battle!

Copenhagen-The German govern-uent is expecting a great bolshoviki, uvasion in spring. It is preparing to aise an army of 2,000,000, to be com-nanded by Field Marshai von Hiudenburg. On

army group will be sent into ast Prussia and another into Silesia 5 ward off the anticipated invasion. Travelers arriving from Russia say the bolshevist army is 750,000 strong but only a third of this total is well rgan The rganized. The reds have 25,000 troops at Arch-ngel, 50,000 on the southern front, 0.000 ou the Finnish border, and S, 00 in Petrograd. 40.000

Czechs Capture City From Poles.

Amsterdam—Czech troops have cap-ured Oderberg from the Poles after sangulnary fighting, according to a dispatch from the Bresdau national council. Oderberg is a town of 1,500 popula tion on the Oder river on the frontier between Austria Silesia and Prussia Czecho and Polish forces have been

perating in that district for som time. Inhubitants of Anstrian Silesia and their German neighbors sent an ap-peal to the peace congress about two weeks ago. protesting against con-tinued aggression from Poles' and Czechs.

ALLIES TO KEEP HUGE ARMIES

# Will See That Germans Strictly Toe the Mark Set By Peace Conference.

London—Anticipating an announce-ment by Sir Eric Geddes, former first lord of the admiralty. Field Marshal Halg and Major General Henry H. Wil-son, chief of the general staff of the British arnfy, now meeting in Paris, a statement issued by the war office says:

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"Proposals of the conference will "Proposals of the conference will make sure that we have in every theater of the war sufficient forces during the present year to see that we are not robbed of our victories, and the Germans and their confederates will be made to execute faithfully and punctually the conditions, not only of the armistice but the treaty of peace when that is signed, and they will also enable us to discharge our own duty to our allies and those dependent upon us.

must be clearly understood." he statement continues, "that while Sreat Britain is prepared to do her share of work still to be done, she will Not be asked to do more than her have and that the United States. Prance and Italy will act with her in unintaining the common interests and ecuring advantages gained

## 105,763 U.S. MEN IN HOSPITALS

ourier Now On Way to U. S. With Complete List of Injuries

Complete List of injuries. Washington—An official roport from Jeneral Pérsling, made public by the war department, shows that January 9, there were 105,753 men of the Ameri-can army in hospitals in France and England, of whom 72,642 were suffer-ing from disease and 33,111 from wounds or other injuries. The report said the number of hos-pital cases is stendily decreasing, there having been a reduction of more than 15,000 since the pravious week. A complete and carefully checked list of men still in hospitals in France and England who were wounded be-fore hostilities coaled is now on its way by courier to the United States. It will farnish definite information as to tho nature of injuries suffered by the nature of injuries suffered by

## MINE SINKS FRENCH WARSHIP

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ininistration icaders hoped would be final debate on the House bill appro-priating \$100,000,000, asked by Presi-dent Wilson, for European famine ro-ller, Renator Hitchcock, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, vigorously urged its passage as a measure to bring world peace "it is not a matter of charity," sale Mr. Hitchcock, "but of good business portor and war empedently to results." coughs, brunchilts, coids settled in the throut, especially lung troubles? If fires the patient a good night's real, free from coughing, with easy espec-toration in the morning, gives nature a chance to socihe the inflamed parts, throw off the disease, helping the pa-tient to regain his health. Mafe in America and sold for more than half a benuty.—Aity. cougns threat

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A fow extra good brought \$17, but bulk of sales were made at \$16@16.30, and common and heavy at \$7@14. Sheep and Lambs.

How German terrorism has extended even to the perversion of the objects of their own boy scent organization is told by Thomas M. Johnson, a staff correspondent of the Evening Sun of New York, with the American First army in France. He says: "The fear of German bey scents, as much as anything else, initial dates he German people at home, according to prisoners captured in the last few days. Best lambs, \$156:15.25; fair lambs 13(14.50; light to common lambs \$10(112; fair to good sheep, \$8.50(9); culls and common, \$6(7).

Hogs. Hogs. Good hogs sold at \$17.60@17.60, but igs are extremely dull at \$14.50,

### EAST BUFFALO.

to prisovers captured in the last of days, "Several prisoners, including Prus-slans, explain this seemingly strange statement by saying that German boy scouts in the elics, hals of fifteen and sixteen rears of age, have been drilled and equipped with machine gaus and placed under orders by the military au-thorities and the police-drilled as thoroughly and strictly as German sol-dlers themselves and taught the goose sten. East Buffalo---Cattle: 50@75c lower; prime heavy steers, \$16.50@17.50; nest shipping steers, \$14@14.50; med-um shipping steers, \$13@13.50; beat carlings, 950 to 1000 Ds. 16@16.50; yearlings, 950 to 1000 bs. 16671650; light yearlings, good quality, \$13.500 14.50; best handy steers, \$12.256713; tair to good kinds, \$106710.76; handy steers and helfers, mixed, \$11.560713.50 western helfers, \$136714; best fat cows, \$96710; butcher cows, \$7685; cutters, \$65097; caunors, \$666.25; faucy bulls, \$106710.50; common bulls, \$6677; best ceeding steers, 900 to 1, 000 fbs., \$10.256710.50; medium feed-crs, \$96710; stockers, \$688; light com-mon, \$5697; milkers und springers, \$756150. Hogs: 15725c higher; henvy, \$15.15 step. "German civilians, weakened by lack of food and knowing the murderous power of machine guns, are in awo of these youngsters, who are beguining to the thomestres the airs of Prussian give themselves the girs of Fran officers. If this is true, it is a uable sidelight on militarism."

SCOUTS AIDED AT EXPLOSION.

The value of orginized boyhood in an emergency was fully demonstrated in the clites of New Jersey to which refusees lied from South Amboy, where the explosion of a great shell-loading plant occurred. No call was issued for the boys, but they resumded of their own volition Hogs: 15@25c higher; heavy, \$15.15 @18.25; yorkers, \$15@18.25; plgs, \$15

 
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 No call was issued for the boys, but they responded of their own volition and worked as hard in its they could, do-ing everything and maything asked. Some of the scouts rode with the drivers of conveyances which ware bringing the people from Amboy. They helped the refugees into the cars, car-rying bables, bundles and family pets, and making things comfortable on the ride. Others acted us messelers in the armories, carried cots and blan-bets, swept floors, waited on the cam-tent, workers, passed out refresh-ments, entorinined the children by playing games with them, and, in fact, boys could be seen at all times basy as bees, doing everything that way helpful. Calves: 15c lower; tops, \$10.50@10.76. to good. \$16@16; grass calves, \$5@ 7.50.

### GRAIN ETC

GRAIN ETC. Whedi--Chsh No. 2 red, \$2.30; No. 2 mired, \$2.28; No. 2 white, \$2.36; Corn--Cagh No. 3, \$1.30; No. 3 yell-low, \$1.35; No. 4 yellow, \$1.20; No. 5 yellow, \$1.25; No. 6 yellow, \$1.20; No. 3 white, \$1.30, Oats--Standard, 67 1.2c asked; No. 3 white, 67c; No. 4 white, 66e. Ryu--Cash No. 2, \$1.47 asked. Beans--Immediate and prompt ship-ment, \$3.75 per cwt. Beads--Prime red clorer, \$24.50; March, \$22, 20, 20 cwt. Seads--Prime red clorer, \$24.50; March, \$24, salske, \$15; thinothy \$k. Flour--Spring natort, \$11.25; nandard win ter patent, \$11,25; nundard win ter patent, \$11,25; nundard win 10.50 per bbl. Hay--No. 1 thinothy, \$27.50@25; standard thinothy, \$26.50@27; 10-int mixed, \$26.50@27; No. 2 thincil. \$25.50@36; No. 1 mixed, \$25.50%75; No. 1 clorer, \$27.50@84; tau2hed out straw, \$10.50@11 per ton in carlota, Defend-in, 100-lb, sachs to jobbers;

Detroit. Freed-In 100-1b sacks to jobbers; Bran, \$524653; stau-lard, middlings, \$404651; fine middlings, \$524653; charse cornunca; \$535; cracked corn. \$58; chop, \$50 per ton.

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Apples-\$7.50fr8; Greening, \$8.50\$ 7.50; Baldwin, \$7¢77.50 per bbl.

Chicago.-- A movement to repi ri bellhops in hotels which employ art octanops in notes which employed them because of war labor shortage, is now under way by A. B. T. Moore, national secretary of the Gideons. Act-larg on a resolution adopted at a re-cent meeting of the executive com-mittee of the organization. Mr. Moore addressed Profective association, pointing out that necessity for inten-sive gas of femals has have



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Weakened Condition

An Attack of Influenza Often Leaves Kidneys in

> rheumatism. lumbago, stones, gravel, "briekdu are an effective rene delay a minute if your back me out are sore across the loins fer infenity when urinating. Go or iruggist at once and get a Ca

> > DISTEMPER

Doctors in all parts of the country have been kept bury with the epidemic of in-figenas which has visited so many houses. The symptoms of this disease are very distressing, and leave the system in a run down condition. Almost every victim equation of lame back and urinary troubles which should not be neglect-ed, as these draver signals often lead to dangerous kidney troubles. Droughts' symp-Root which so many people say secon heals and strengthens the kidneys after an attack of grip. Swamp-Root, healing effect on the kidneys, which healing effect on the kidneys, which is almost immediately noticed in meat races by these who try it. Dr. Kilmer's et do, Ringhamton, N. Y. offer to send a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root, on receipt of the cents, to every sufferer, who requests it. A trial will couving any one who may be in beed of it. Regu-har medium and large size bottles, for any one who may be in beed of it. Regu-har medium and large size bottles, for dium all drugs —Ads a man has been robbed by his while watching his enemies, u. Dressud Hogs — Light, 19629c; eary, 186717c per lb. Potatocs.—Carlots, No. 1 round shite, \$1.7501.\$5 in sacks per ewt. Calves (forssed).—Fancy, 20f721c; holeo, 18619c; common, 16617c yer



On the anniversary of the onthreak f the war in Europe, Lieut, Gen. Rob-ri S. S. Baden-Powell, founder of the wing cablegram to the Boy Scouts 10. Lettuce—Head, \$4.50 per hamper; leeberg, \$5 per crate; leaf, 22@236 per lb,

and the back of Plainfield, New Jos-for, and each time the bor scotte was one to dark in. A manufication of scotte statistics a set to be and in

The boy scouts of linky have been entrusted with the nution-wide prop-aganda for reforestation, and results of the boys' efforts are expected to count as one of the nost effective serv-loces ever rendered to a state by th' organization, which has attained full, as great proportions and prominence in Italy as it has in the United States. The boy scouts of Italy, beginning at once, will not only give their own belp in the actual work of reforestra-tion but will incoleate it as one of the curdinal principles of their organiza-tion. per doz. Cheese-Michigan fints, 38c; briex, 25.1-2c; long horns, 38 3-4c; Wiscons rin double daisics, 38 1-4c; Wisconsin (vins, 38c; limburger, Septembor make, 1.1b 33c, 2.1b 32c; dömestle Swies, 42@45c; block Swiss, 32@4de per lb. FARM AND GARDEN. Rabbits—\$2.7593 per doz. Popcorn—Shelled, 169718c per lb. Celery—Home-grown, 75980c pe Italy still is receiving hundreds o bousands of tons of coal less than be minimum needs, and as a consiguen she is obliged to continue obligeration of her forests.

Girl Bellhops To Be Repla

wing cablegram to the Boy Scouts (America: "Hope scouts will join in increased flort to make fifth year of war suc-essfully the last." Chief Scout Executive James B. Vest replied as follows: "American scouts through splendid far service program have gloriously ustified value organized boyhood. Are indiged to hundred per cent participa-lon in effort to make fifth year suc-cessfully the last." Paris.—The French torpedo boat No. 325 has struck a mine and sunk off the const of Tunis, Kighteen men of the crew are missing. Torpedo boat No. 325 was launched in 1906. The vessel was 123 feet long and had a speed of 26 knots an hour. Renews Fight for Food Appropriation DOINGS OF THE SCOUTS. Washington .--- In opening what Ad-inistration leaders hoped would be

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1919.

JOSEPHINE MARY PIEBCE. Mack 15 60 ANN ARBOR. gan, SHOE PRICES ARE CLIPPED sea to their present home about six years ago and during these years have drawn around them a wide circle of friends who will share with them the sad loss of the dear one, who for fif-teen years has added sunsine and cheer to the home and given genuine pleasure to all who have been drawn into this circle. Her thoughtful interest in the wei-fare of others, her unselfish interest in other lives than her own, her cheer-ful greetings and pleasant smile have left a deep impression on all her as-AT \$3.98 Regular \$6.00 values. Ladies' shoes in grey, brown and black. Nearly all are lace shoes, although there are a few pairs in button style. High or low heels, and cloth or leather tops. Sizes 24 to 7. A to E. M AT \$2.98 Regular \$4.98 values. These are children's shoes in sizes from 8½ to 2. They are lace shoes in black, and a very dark brown, and are of very good leather. AT \$1.98 ew we believe she has filled a large mission in the workl. It will be impossible to fill her place a the home, in the school, or in the lunday school. In the latter place he will be especially missed. With the parents, sister Margaret, rother Kermit, grand parents and ther relatives, the entire community oin in a profound sorrow at her early emise. Regular \$3.00 values. A table of black button shoes for women. They have Cuban heels and are of gun-metal or patent leather with either cloth or leather top. Sizes from  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to 4. (basement floor DMC DMC LIMA DOG TAXES NOW DUE. THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE Ford Axtell, Editor and Pro yable at Township Clerk's Office His Residence in Lima Township.

Office, 102 Jackson street

Notice is hereby given to all owners of dogs who reside within the limits of the Township of Lima, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, that the tax is now due and should be paid not later than February 1st, 1919, as required by Act 347, Public Acts of 1917: Section 2. It should 1917: Section 2. It shall be the duty of each owner of any dog over four months of age on or before the first day of February of each year to se-cure from the clerk of the township \* \* 'in which he or she may re-side, a meinl registration tag, show-ing the name of the \* \* town-bit and licence were and the lock

ing the mane of the '\*' town-ship and license year and the clerk's registration number thereon, and such tag or device shall be securely first-ened to the collar of the dog and con-stantly worn by such dog. Exception is made where dogs are strictly confined to the premises where strictly confined to the premises where accompanied by owner, carefuker of custodian.

companied by owner, caretaker or stodian. Failure to pay taxes promptly is ade a punishable offense.

a punishable offense. Amount of Taxes. is dogs, §2.00. Female dogs, Spayed female dogs, §2.00. dogs keyt solely for breeding ises and confined to kennel, \$1.00. , female, §2.00. ote that the reduction for spayed le dogs, can only be allowed upon ntation of cortificate from a vet-ry surgeon stating that such dog cen apayed.)

Fine or Imprisonment. Sec. 4. It shall be unlawful for anyone to permit any dog owned by him or her to be at large without a license tag. Any person violating any of the provisions of this law shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be subject to a FINE not exceeding \$25,00, or to im-prisonment, in the discrition of the court. The tags cannot be transfor-red from person to person, nor from dog to dog. Tags shall be good for only one year

o dog. gs shall be good for only one year January 1st of the year issued. January 1st of the year issue the that the dog tux year now b January 1 and ends Decemb

1.) Section 6. Any sheriff, deputy heriff, constable, or police officer hall have authority to destroy, any t shall be his duty to destroy, any log or dogs, found at large in viola-ion of the provisions of this act. Duted January 1, 1919.

Paul F. Nichous, Township Clerk.

No. 15352 Commissioners' Notice. State of Michigan, County of Wash-tenaw; ss. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to re-crive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Aivina L. Easton-Holden, late of said county, decensed, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed, by order of said Pro-heter Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of 11. D. Witherell, in the vil-bage of Chelsea in said county, on the third day of March and on the third day of May next, at ten oclock, A. M., of each of said days, to receive, ex-amine and adjust said claims. Dated January 2, 1919. W. D. Alber, L. B. Lawrence.

W. D. Alber, L. B. Lawrence, Commissioner

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WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beeman a children spent Sunday at Leo Walz' Mrs. Mate Procter of White Oak is visiting the Cooper family.

Mrs. Clad Rowe is visiting in De troit and Jackson.

troit and Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Orson Beeman spent part of last week helping to care for his sister, Mrs. Frank Ellsworth of near Stackbridge, who was terribly-burned whan their home was recently destroyed by fire.

Alisa Esther Chandler of Chelsen visited Miss Rose McIntee last week. Leo Walz and wife, and Arthu Walz, attended the fortieth wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Walz of near Munith, Wolnesday. They were presented with a beautiful buffet by their child

The Gleaners will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Zeeb next Thursday for din-

ner. Mrs. Arthur Walz has been very ill with heart trouble and rheumatism.

with heart trouble and rheumatism Fred Bott, the fourteen-years of son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Bott, die Sunday, January 19, 1919, from quin sy, and was buried in Waterloo ceme tery Tuesday afternoon. Earl Beeman spent Monday in Jack

Mr. and Mrs. E. Beeman entertain on Sunday: Andrew Harr, son an daughter, and Paul Schaible of Chel

DEXTER TOWNSHIP.

The January thaw is a uest. John Harper, Jr., of Detroit, is at he home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harper, Sr. He reports work s scarce in the city.

Robert Gardner has a very Donner brothers are sawing woo for the farmers along the North Lak

Michael Lyman is reported to b he sick list. The west river road overseers ran the road machine over the road las

Saturday

The Farmers' Co-op. will meet at Dexter, Wednesday afternoon.

WILD ANIMALS LIVE ON HAY

Largo Herds of Game in the Co Foresto Are Becoming Dumesticated

Dumesticated. Ouray. Colo.—The efficient protec-tion given them by the state game com-mission and the United States forest service, in their efforts to preserve the deer, cit, antelope and moustain sheep that roam the Colorado forests has re-solited in large herds of the animals becoming domesticated. It is no un-usual sight to the towne bordering the Uncompabgre National forest to see many of these wild animals grazing in the village streets or approaching the inviting haystacks of some ranch for a feast.

Visiting cards, wedding invit mouncements, either printed, at the Tribuna allen

Josephine Mary Pierce, youngest laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce, was born Monday, January 11, 904, in the township of Lina, near helsea, Washtenaw county, Mich-gan, and died Saturday, January 18, 919, at the family home in Leroy ownship, near Williamston, Ingham ounty, Michigan, at the age of fifteen rears and seven days.

The family moved from near Chel-ea to their present home about six

eft a deep impression on all her as-aciates, and though her years were ew we believe she has filled a large

The obsequies were held from the ome Tuesday, January 21st, conduct ed by Pastor Herman Burns, and the remains were interred in Summit cem-

reached from heaven and lifte

Got reached from heaven and inte the dear child Who smiled in leaving us, He put he down Beyond all harm, beyond our sight and bade Her wait for us! Shall we not the

fer wait for us! Snan no be glad, And thanking God, press on to over

#### EAST LIMA (Delayed letter.) John Ba ad a Far

Mr. and Mrs. John Egeler and nent Wednesday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. John Egeler and son spent Wednesday evening with the former's brother, George and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hickford, formerly of Australia, and who have been only a few weeks in this country, have been employed by Dr. Crumrine on his farm. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stoffer recently

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stoller recently received a letter from their son Will, who is serving in the 126th Infantry overseas, stating that he is yet in the bospital recovering from a serious Mness after having been confined to his bed since October, when he hud his leg broken by machine gun fire.

Bertha Gross spent Friday in Ann Arbor as the guast of her brother, Herman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lew Renz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gross spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zahn.

Mrs. Hattie Nickerson of Detroit is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Will Pidd.

Mrs. Will Pidd. The show entitled, "Kingdom of the Snow," given by the pupils of the Par-ker school, Saturday evening, was an excellent affair, a large crowd being present and a large sum was collected. Mrs. Bernice Shank, the teacher, was the author and director of the play.

Frank McGuinness was an Ann Ar-pr.business celler Friday

Bertha Knope and son Oscur of . Arbor spent the week-end with warents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heller Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steeb and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Breininger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Egeler and sor and the Messrs. Ed. and Christ Gray-er were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grayer.

AN AMERICAN HABIT THAT WAS EXPANDED

Coming to the relief of the dis-treased is not a new sensation to us. Having sent shiploads of food to the famine sufferers of India as offnand-edly as the housewife hands out a cut of the loaf to the wayfarer, it seemed the most natural thing in the world to succor Heigtum, to take on the feeding of a nation quite foformally.

The test of peace is to summon the healing of nations devotion ed to that given the tasks of war.

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tries, and show conclusively that in the homes and public eating places of America, where 70 per cent. of all our sugar is consumed, the sugar consump-tion has been reduced by more than

tion has been reduced by more dimensione-third. In the four-month period begin-ning with July, this country normally uses 400,000 tons of sugar per month. Last July 260,000 tons entered into distribution. In August only 225,000 tons were distributed. In September the figures showed 279,000 tons, and then fell to 230,600 tons in October. There could be no more definite given their loyal co-operation and sup-port of the war.

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Commissioners' Notice. No. 15365 State of Michigan, County of Wash-tenaw, ss. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to re-ceive, examine and adjust all claims and denands of all persons against the estate of Sarah Fidelia Evans, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed, by order of said Pro-bate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of H. D. Witherell, in the vil-lage of Chelses in said county, on the tenth day of March and on the tenth day of Angenessi claims, Dated January 10, 1919. O. C. Burkhart, William Bacon, Commissioners. Jan. 14, 21, 28. Feb. 4.

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Twice-a-week \$1.00

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Mrs. Jacob Hinderer is visiting her aughter, Mrs. Herbert Laros of Flint.

John Farrell opened his new gro-ery store on West Middle street this

The Willing Workers will meet Vednésday afternoon with Mrs. O. D

Sennender. Mr. and Mrs. C. Steinbach visited at the home of their son, Henry, in Dexter, Sunday. The Junior Carnival will be held in the high school building. Friday eve-

Mrs. Myron Alexander and son Al

Edward Frymuth has purchased the esidence at 237 Adams street, nov

ccupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clay

Mrs. John Harris and daughter Hel-

en, of Dearborn, spent the week-en at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elme

Miss Nina Greening has acc position as third grade teach be Monroe schools and began her

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Davis re-

eived a letter from their son Leon esterday. He has been movel from Jimmer, near Coblenz, Germany, to lorey, France.

Sorey, France. F. E. Storms has been appoint local chairman for "Eather and So week February 11th to 18th. A bas quet will be held here February 14 and appropriate church services of the 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. John, Lautenschlager who have been living in the E. E. Wi nans residence on Madison street for some time, recently sold to J. W. He

elschwerdt, have rented the Martin esidence, 316 Jackson street.

residence, 316 Jackson street. The Parent-Teachers' association will meet in the auditorium of the high school on Wednesdäy evening, February 5th, at seven o'clock. Elec-tion of officers. Miss Downing of Ypsilanti will give an address on "Women and Democracy."

Women and Democracy." Mr. and Mrs. C. Hummel received s letter yesterday from their son, First Sergeant W. E. Hummel, stationed a Bertrich, Germany. He inclosed a menu card of their Christmas dinner

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When figures began to show, def-initely that the people of the United States were actually reducing their consumption of foods needed abroad, the United States Food Adminis-tration was told that it was com-paratively easy to bring about conser-print of the new results but their it

and fact that the room Administra-tion has been able to relax the volun-tery sugar ration is in itself proof that the ration of two pounds per person per month was generally observed

per month was generally observed throughout the country. This conser-mation allowed the Food Administra-tion to build up a reserve, and to tide over the period of searcity, until the the new crops of Louisiana cane and beet sugar were ready for distribution. The records of the Food Adminis-tration show that is the

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John Martin was in Detroit over th eek-end. Leo Guinan visited friends in De roit over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Birch sent the week-end in Milan.

Vic Morris of Detroit was the of Chelsen friends over Sunday Charles Meserva of Detroit visit helses friends over the week-end. bert spent Sunday in Ann Arbor Mr. and Mrs. James Duart, Mrs. R. D. Walker and daughter osephine were in Ann Arbor, Friday

Mrs. Sam Renner has been grante divorce from her husband, San lenner D. Forbes few days o Forbes of North Dakota days of the past week wi eck with Joh

Walsh, Sr We notice that "de-natured" alcohome times results in a "good natu d" di nnk

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark and . R. Schoenhals were in How day.

Vednesday. Lawrence Shanahan of Lyndon has aurchased a new Buick-four cylinder Albert Nicolai visited his mother

Mrs. John Nicolai of Hopkins, over the week-end. Mrs. Frank Sweetland spent the seek-end in Detroit with Mr. and Mrs

F. P. Glazier Joseph Walsh of Juckson spent Sun day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs John Walsh of Sylvan

Mrs. Lewis Eppler entertaine ass in St. Paul's Sunday scho er home Friday evening.

C. A. Rogers and two children ighland Park, visited Mr. and I . N. Rogers over the week-end. Mrs.

Clarence Raftrey has received an onorable discharge from military ervice and returned home Thursday. military The Rebekahs will sew at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Moore on East Middle street, Thursday, January 30

The mid-winter meeting of the State Horticaltural society will be held in Fennville, February 11th and 2th.

Mrs. Rudolph Beck and little daug ter, of Jackson, have been visiting h mother, Mrs. Clara Faulkner, for few days.

Fred Blosser of , the Manchester Enterprise was in Chelsea yesterday morning and made the Tribune office a pleasant call.

A Friday afternoon program is now given at the Methodist home each week, from three to four o'clock, by the members. The program this week will include: Music, old-fash-ioned spelling class, readings, recita-tions, charades and the reading of the weekly paper edited by the matron. u preasant call. Henry Speer visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Janos Speer, several days the last of the week. He has re-cently moved from Lansing to Grand Ramids. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ellis of De-

troit visited their daughter, Mrs. G W. Moore, who has been suffering from an attack of sciatic rheumatism over the week-end. Doubters Declared Saving Sta

over the week-end. Mrs. George Marshall of Unadilla was the guest of Mrs. Albert Roepcke Saturday and Sunday, and was a pleasant caller on friends at the Meth-odist home on Saturday. FIGURES SHOW

The Order of the Eastern Star will give a short program Wednesday eve-ning, Febraury 5th. Scrub lunch at 6:30. All members and Masons and their families are invited.

Mrs. J. W. Graham returned Frida rom an extended visit at the home o her daughter, Mrs. Guy Sprigue of Detroit. Her little grandson, Graham accompanied her for a visit here.

accompanied her for a visit here. George Wackenhut, who recently arrived in New York from overseas, passed through Chelsea yesterday morning en route to Camp Custer. A big erowd was at the Michigan Cent-ral depot when the train went hrough.

printively ensy to bring about conser-vation of staple necessities, but that it would be far more difficult to accom-plish an actual decrease in the use of invaries. The doubters took sugar as an example, and declared that it would be practically impossible to bring our consumption of sugar down to a point that would meet only the food needs of the people. A Now that demands upon ocean ton-ange will be lightenest, Europiean ma-L. H. Ward and son Paul, of Detroit, motored to Milan, Sunday, and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mar-ple and family. Paul remained for a visit and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dexter accompanied Mr. Ward back to De-troit for a visit of a few days.—Milan leader.

The Tribune has received a beauti oklet from the Detroit News Co

Now that demands upon ocean ton-inge will be lightened, Europiean ma-tions will be able to go farther afield or foodstuffs, and will no longer be nitredy dependent for sugar upon North American supplies. With the tooks now in prospect, we will have ufficient sugar to place this country ack upon normal consumption if the resent short rations in Europe are not materially increased. If the Eu-opean ration is to be materially in-reased over the present low amount t can be only through the American ecopies smaking it possible by com-inued restriction to a greater or less stein here. In nookie from the Detroit News Co., describing the fine new building and plant of that publication, also a brief narration of its birth and develope-ment. The booklet contains a number of beautiful illustrations and is a fine piece of art printing throughout.

the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarri that rannot be cured by the use of Itall's Catarrh Medicine. Frank J. Cheney, Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of Dec-ember, A. D. 1888. A. W. Gleason, (Scal) Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken in-ternally and acts through the Blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

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