VOL. 49, NO. 23,



HS year Pm making a resolution. It's one that Pve made before and kept. I hereby resolve, in the presence of everybody who reads this notice, I will continue to sell the purest drugs and to merit continued nationare.

HERES MY HEADQUARTERS.

American Legion DANCING LESSONS

12 LESSONS \$6.00 for Gents \$3.00 for Ladies

Held at the Maccabee Hall each Monday and Thursday evenings for six weeks, beginning Monday evening, Jan. 5. Lessons start at 7:30; Assembly 9:00 to 11:00.

9:00 to 11:00.

Pupils admitted to Assembly free, all others, 50c or the twelve nights for \$4.00.

These Lessons, under the auspices of H. J. McKune Post, No. 31, American Legion, will be properly conducted and chaperoned.

Now is your chance to learn the new and old steps under competent instruction.

For Old and Young

Tickets on sale at Fenn's store and all Legion members

HOLMES & WALKER

BELLEVUE SPREADER

No. 10

Double cylinders thoroughly pulverize every particle of manure before it is delivered in the distributor. They are of all steel construction. The teeth are diamond shaped and securely rivited to angle steel cross bars. All bearings are self-aligning, which preverts twisting when driving over uneven places.



Our confidence in the Bellevue No. 10 Spreader is unlimited and we stand squarely behind its performance and our statements, backing both with our reputation for selling honest goods and selling at fair prices..

We Wish You a Happy New Year

HOLMES & WALKER

We Always Treat You Right.

nsus Takers Begin Canvass Friday. United State census enumerator fill begin their work Friday, Janu

ry 2, 1920.
All of the workers have received

All of the workers have received instructions to be courteous with the public at all times, and as the task is to be done for the federal government the people are requested to be courteous to the enumerators. Identification cards will be provided, signed by the director of the census and by Elmer Kirkby, supervisor for the second district, and upon presentation of such cards the public may be satisfied that the caller is a duly accredited representative of the government.

duly accredited representative of the government.

Important schedules must be filled out in a neat and legible manner, and to do this work well, the enumerators should be seated at a table or a desk where they can write conveniently.

Enumerators have no right to disclose any information received by them and heavy penalties are inflicted should they do so. It is the duty of the public to answer freely all the questions, and people are urged to make answers promptly, to avoid delay of the work and trouble to themselves. In case one should refuse to naswer a question the enumerator would report to Mr. Kirkby and in turn he would notify the government and a heavy penalty would be imposed.

Enumerators in the rural district have the right to have some one ac-company them, if they desire, for the purpose of driving them, but when accompanied by such person, they should perform their duties not in the presence of said person.

Lafnyette Grange.

The next regular meeting of Lafayette Grange will be held on January 8, with Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Feldkamp.
The folowing officers will be in-

talled:
Master...Edwin Pielemeier.
Overseer...Elba H. Gage.
Lecturer...Leila Gage.
Steward...Adolph Alber.
Assitant Steward...John Killmer. Chaplain Cora Feldkamp.

Chaplann—Cora Feldkamp,
Secretary—Mary Gage,
Gate Keeper—Byron Fortman,
Ceres—Ilma Fielemeier,
Pomona—Hazel Seitz,
Flora—Ethel Whipple,
Lady Assistant Steward—Helen Kil-

report of the delegate to the grange will be read.

Of Value to Service Men.

All ex-service men will be glad to now what the Sweet bill will mean

for them.

Compensation payments are adjusted on basis of \$80 per month for total temporary disability for men without dependents, with additional amounts for dependents, and \$100 for total permanent disability.

These increases are retroactive to Aprile 6, 1917. Compensation provisions are also made retroactive to 1917.

April 6, 1917.

inducted by the local draft Those inducted by the local draw board, but not accepted at camp and enrolled for active service, are in-cluded within the benefits of the act

SHARON.

 B. P. O'Neil, of Jackson, spenthristmas at the home of Amos Cur

Mr. and Mrs. James Struthers spe Christmas at the home of Robe

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Uphaus, of Mancheser, spent Friday at the hom of Wm. Esch.

Mrs. J. R. Lemm will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cliff, of Jackson, on New Year's Day.

Mrs. H. B. Ordway visited Elbert Cook at Ann Arbor, Sunday. Mr. Cook is quite ill. Miss Carrie Washburne and Miss

Miss Carrie Washburne and Miss Lenn Ordway have been spending the past week at Grass Lake.

Miss Genevieve Furgason, of Clinton, is spending several days with her grandmother, Mrs. H. J. Reno, Mr. and Mrs. William Eames, of Owosso, spent part of last week at the home of his brother W. Eames. The pupils from here who are attending the Grass Lake high school, have been enjoying a week's greation.

have been enjoying a week's vacation.

Roy Davidson and family, of Flint, have been spending several days with Mrs. Davidson's parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Davidson's parents, art, and arts. C. C. Dorr. Miss Eather Koebbe, of Faton Rapids, and Miss Lydia Koebbe, of Napiderville, Ill., have been spending their vacation at the home of their parents.

They Have "No Occupation."

She rises up at the break of day And thru her tasks she races; She cooks the meal as best she may And scrubs the children's faces. While schoolbooks and lunches, too, All need consideration. And yet the census man insists She has "no occupation."

When breakfast dishes are done,
She bakes a pudding, maybe;
She cleans the rooms up one by one
With one eye watching haby.
The mending pile she then attacks,
By way of variation.
And yet the census man insists
She has "no occupation."

She irons for a little while,
Then presses pants for daddy;
She welcomes with a cherry smile
Returning lass and inddie.
A hearty dinner next she cooks,
(No time for relaxation.)
And yet the census man insists
She has "no occupation."

For lessons that the children learn
The evening scarce is ample,
To "mother dear" they always turn
To help with each example.
In grammer and geography
She finds her relaxation.
And yet the census man insists
She has "mo occupation."
—Jackson News

American Legion at Grass Lake.

American Legion at Grass Lake. Monday evening an informal meeting and smoker was held at Grass Lake by the ex-service men of that community for the purpose of organizing an American Legion Post.

About forty men were present and all enjoyed a very pleasant evening. Cigars and cigarettes were provided by the Grass Lake Red Cross and they also furnished a buffet lunch, consisting of coffee, doughunts and sandwiches.

Claire II. Fenn, of the Chelsea Post, was present and assisted in the work of organizing. The Post will be known as the Anthony Steeble Post, in honor of Private Anthony Steeble, a well liked boy of Italian parentage, who worked in Grass Lake and who was killed in action.

Officers were nominated and the election will be held next Monday night at Teufel's halt.

CHURCH CIRCLES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

MELHODIST EPISCOPAL.
H. R. Beatty, Preacher.
At the morning service Sunday, the pastor will speak on "Building the Church."

Bible school at 11:15. E. P. Steir erintendent

Bible school at 11:15. E. P. Steiner superintendent.

At 6 oclock, the Epworth League rally service in charge of the president. Every member is urged to be present and bring a friend.

The evening service at 7 o'clock will be the beginning of a week of special union services, the Congregational and Methodist churches cooperating, and a cordial invitation to the members of the other churches to come with us.

The topic for the sermon will be "The Man Who Shook Himself."

On New Year's eve, the Indies of the church will serve a self-serve supper, which will be followed by a social hour prayer service, and then the young people will take charge of the program, with games and stunts to watch the old year out and the new year in.

All are cordially invited to each of

year in.

All are cordially invited to each or those services.

CONGREGATIONAL Rev. P. W. Dierberger, Pastor.

Morning worship at ten o'clock Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Our Debt to Our Religion," followed by

ST. PAUL'S.

ST. PAUL'S.

The annual meeting of the society will be held in the church at 10 o'clock New Year's Day.

English service next Sunday at 10 o'clock. Rev. F. O. Jones will have charge of the services.

Sunday school at 11 o'clock.

ST. MARY CHURCH. Rev. Henry VanDyke, Rector, Low Mass at 8 a. m. High Mass at 10 a. m. Baptism at 11 a. m.
Mass on week days at 8 s. m.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH. Rev. H. Bau, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching at 10:30

For the Betterment of Chelsen,

For the Betterment of Chelsen. The local post of the American Legion wishes to thank the people of Chelsea and surrounding towns for their patronage of the holiday ball, given Saturday evening, at the Welfare building. The Legion feels especially thankful to the out-of-town patrons and it is hoped that none left Chelsea feeling that they had not been shown every courtesy possible. It is the ambition of the Legion to promote anything which it believes to be a benefit to the community and to the individual citizen. It is its belief that social gatherings tend to

to be a benefit to the community and to the individual citizen. It is its belief that social gatherings tend to strengthen friendship with our neighbors, and thereby keep each one thinking of our town, our own friends and our own small part of our own great country.

The Legion has given dances and will continue to do so, and will be grateful for something new at all times. It has secured a dancing teacher for every Monday and Thursday, night for six weeks to help those who so desire. It has also secured, through the courtesy of F. H. Lewis, the Hollier Band to give concerts during the remainder of the winter. Mr. Lewis has been fortunate in obtaining an entire new program, which he has promised to present through the Legion to the people of Chelesa. Help us keep together for a bigger, better town and a bigger, better friendship.

ship. THE AMERICAN LEGION.

Townsend Not to be Candidate.

Townsend Not to be Candidate.

That he will absolutely not become a candidate for the presidency has been the answer to many letters from Michigan republicans by Senator C. E. Townsend.

Senator Townsend stated to several of his friends and leading republicans had written him about the presidency, but that he did not like the idea a little bit.

He said: "I do not propose to be used as a wooden horse to deprive some candidate like Wood or Harding or Watson from going from Michigan, filing petitions and getting nominated by the primary electionthat is, getting the delegates to the convention instructed to vote for them."

NORTH FRANCISCO.

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The services at Salem M. E. church, Sunday, were well attended.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Burt McKenzie, of Stockbridge, called on friends in this vicinity Friday.
Lawrence Riemenschneider, of

Lawrence Riemenschneider, of Highland Park, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rie

nns parents, ar. and ars. Chas. R menschneider. Mrs. Katherine Hewett and son, Milford, spent the past week at t homo of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Riemenschneider.

FRANCISCO.

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Mrs. Nora Notten was a Grass Lake isitor Monday. John Wulfert, of Ann Arbor, visit-d in Francisco Thursday.

ed in Francisco Thursday.
Ed. Beissel, of Chelsea, called on friend in Francisco, Sunday.
Sheldon Frey spent Christmas Day and Sunday with his parents.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willy, Saturday morning.
Milson and Miss Eva Bohne were home from Jackson for Christmas.
Miss Ella Benter entertained Miss Elizabeth Hawley, of Jackson, Sunday.

ay. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robrer, of Grass ake, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Seid,

Annday.

Airs. Sadie Frey, of Jackson, was none with her parents for the Chris

mas season.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bigcraft, of
Jackson, were Christmas guests of
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Plowe.
Mrs. Fred Peterson entertained her
sister and niece, of Detroit, over the

week-end, and Monday they went to

week-end, and Monday they went to Jackson on business.
Mrs. W. M. Richards returned Wednesday, from Manchester, where she visited her brother, Austin Yocum, and family a few days.
Mrs. Tenta Grissinger, who is teaching in the schools of Hammond, Ind., is spending the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Algernon Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hauer and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clumm, of Hast-inugs, spent the Christmas season with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

The S. P. I. will meet with M ss Lilla Schmidt at the home of Mrs. (). D. Schneider, on Monday evening, January 5.

RESOLVED

That I may save more money for the coming year I will trade at

FREEMAN'S

The Busy Store on the Corner

Make a New Year's Resolution

Resolve to do your banking with us this coming year. We

Resolve to do your banking with us this coming year. We feel sure we can please you.

All we ask is a chance to prove to you that we are yours for SERVICE.

We are large enough to take care of your needs and not too large to give you our best individual attention.

You just as well receive the advantages of this bank; do not lat your neighbors receive it all.

Farmers & Merchants Bank MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Lyons' Shoes Because

Lyons' Shoes Wear

Watch this space for OUR BIG JANUARY slash.

We have several broken lots we are going to give away--almost.

LYONS SHOE MARKET

110 North Main Street, Chelsen, Mich.

Chelsea Hardware Company

Happy New Year

Especially to our good friends and patrons of the past year. That the New Year may bring you a full measure of hapness and prosperity is our

Chelsea Hardware Company

Michigan News Tersely Told

· City—Daniel Baumgarten, 80 old, a resident of this city since

.-- Grorge won the \$1,000 in gold given by the Elks of this city as a Christmas present this year.

Port Huron.—M. N. Petit, city as-ossor for several years has tendered is resignation. The salary of \$1,000 or year is inadequate for work done,

Dig Rapids.--Local physicians

Big Rapida.—Local physicians co-operated and purchased a large resi-tence to be converted at once into a bospital. It will replace Morey hos-pital, recently destroyed by fire. Putcakey.—Paul Buckley, for four years deputy clerk of the Michigan auprense court will resign January first to accept the post of assistant secretary of the University of Mich-igan.

Igan, Vicksburg—Coming from California to Michigan for their health, John Reed, the nevelist, and his wife, Maude Powell, the vicinist, have purchased a hungelow at Sunset lake, near this city.

Flint.—Because her husband refused to let her read the bible, tearing it from her hands and throwing it into the corner, Pearl McManus was granted a divorce and allmony from John F. McManus.

Pantiac—The city commission has

ohn F. McManus,
Pontlac—The city commission has
meaned the construction and finneial program for Pontlac for the
sew year. Its cost will be \$1.605,000,
he money to be obtained solely
hrough bond issues.

the money to be obtained solely through bond issues.

Rochester.—George Casey, barber, has withdrawn his sait against C. W. Case, local hardware man for allemation of his witer affections, eachitting the charge was without foundation and exonerating Case.

Lansing.—Representatives of the larger public and private hospitals of the state have organized the Michigen Hospital Association and immediately went on record as opposed to the Hospital Association and immediately went on record as opposed to the Hospital Association and immediately went on record as opposed to the Hospital Association and immediately went on record as opposed to the Hospital Association and immediately went on record as physical mures.

Ann Arbor.—Announcement was made here that Dr. A. S. Warthin, environment expert pathologist, will speak on "Gassing, In Warfare" before the Portland, Academy of Medicine, Portland, Oro., following Christmas.

Lensing.—Justice Nissell C. Ostrander, who was re-elected last April for autour eight year term beginning January I, 1820.

Cadillar—"filige wages, without the Hospitaling of how to make the seals.

ary 1, 1820.

Cadillac—"High wages without the adviceing of how to spend money adantogeously is one of the causes of the pressur high cost of living," said.

Mailington, chairmen of the Cadlac community council, in advocating course of home economics for Cadter, parameters.

a course of home enonomics for Cedilica homowise. Buttle Creek. Honds aggregoling, \$100,000 have been sold to finance kind Creek's new country club, on the shores of take Goguar. The heauthful country home of Carroll L. L. Post the new club, as well as adjoining shore line property.

East Landing.—One hundred fifty of the meet prominent adjustists of the state met here with the Michigan Erekeepers' association. Specification for the first highest hone producer in Canada, David Running, of Pitton, and L. S. Gregga, of Film.

Niles.—Watte waiting at the Michigan Central station for the expected arrival of his brother, Stewart Peached, of Dixon, Ilh., who was to spend Christinan in Niles, Joseph Peacock, 17, was struck and instantly killed by a switch engine. The brothers had not met for years. Stewart failed to arrive on the train.

Battle Creek.—When Salvation Army.

rrive on the train.

Battle Creck.—When Salvation Army Middals collected the deposits in their bristman kettles they tound them filed with greenbacks, where dimes and quarters have prodominated in review of the product of the provious years. General Pershing's

marters have proceedinated in the years. General Pershing's is partly responsible, the officials for hearing the commander of E. P. aroused in exsolutions itself of the Salvation Army's prevente. Clemens—Two corner's jurkoused have returned a comversite in the case of the kill-Carl Christileb, P. Brumhiller A. Williamson, Detroit Edison ay employes, killed by a D. U. near Romeo. The jurers blambiguere of the car crew and of a killed. The double jury was need by the death of one of the on the way to Detroit, outside usty.

child can not be relieved ort even when the mother

Alblon-For the first time in 28 years, John and William Rosbrough of New York state, met their brother David, in this city. ************

Big Rapids.—The Me.Co-Ola Country club has been organized here by 74 prominent men. from Mecosta and Osceols counties. It is capitalized at \$20,000.

Flint-Swept into a coal pit at a control and a cost pit at a local plant where he was employed (Thris Kotoff, 27, was smothered under a carload of soft coal. The body show at no brulses.

a carload of unit coal. Inco body showed no bruises.

Harbor Beach—Merchants of Harbor Beach and neighboring towns
have started investigation to find out
why chipments into Thumb section
from Detroit are tardly.

Holland—Harry Estelle left a horst
and coit out for "winter pasture," but
it cost him \$54.45 atter the sheriff was
notified by a neighbor, who found the
animals in a snowleft.

Saginaw—Robbers smashed the
window of the William Hesse jewelry
store at 6 a.m. and s'ole 10 dianond rings, six watches and other
articles, valued at \$1,000 in all.

Manistee.—Steeping all night in a

Manistee.—Sheping all night in a cometer hearly proved faint for Joseph Kruzka, 70, who was found half frozen. He was unable to talk. His hinds were much and his face hadly out from brush.

cut from orisin.

Potoskey. — Patrick J. McCann.
Charlevolx, assistant engineer on the
steamer Hokah, lost his life at sen
December 10, according to word just
received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
James McCann.

Grand Rapids.—Charles F. Kelly, of Grand rapins.—Charles F. Koly, of haldwin, Pere Marquetto brakesan, was killed at the Wyoning yards when he was knocked off a cabooso platform when the car was struck by other shunted cars.

other shunted cars.

East Lansing.—Predictions that in
the next 56 years Michigan will become one of the foremost nut growing
states in the union are made by officities of the Michigan Agricultural College forestry department.

lege forestry department.

Port Huron—Because a mixture of kerosene and gasoline were sold to Bruest Henry for kerosene, with the result that an explosion in a above killed Mrs. Henry and a child, the Standard Oil Co. has paid the husband and father \$7.500.

Albion—The mistake of an Ann Arbor drug clerk in giving Paul L. Field, athleted director of Albion College, a desc of camphorated cell instead of castor oil, nearly cost the inter his life. Stomach pumps were used suc-

life. Stomach pumps were used cossfully to prevent death.

casior oil, nearly cost the latter his life. Stomach pumps were used successfully to prevent death.

Ann Arbor—Melvin Toed, 10 years old, said his brother, Orson, 12 years old, were playing with a rifle. Orson pointed it at Melvin and it went off, killing Melvin instantly. The family lives at Whitmore Lake. The ride was one of their Christians gifts.

Tpailanti—Typilanti has been solected as a knit-goods center by the United Brotherhood of Maintenence of Way employes and shop labbrers. The New Way Knitting company plant, on Pearl street, has been purchased and also the Cauvas Glove plant, at Williamston.

Owesto—The Owosso Sugar company has during the past five weeks pald farners within a radius of 25 miles of 0wosso, 11,356,000 for sugar beets. All beets delivered in December remain to be paid for. The farm or saids will receive bonus of between \$250,000 and \$300,000 under the sliding acale contract, based on the price of sugar.

Saginaw.—Mrs. Charles Rappleyea, mother of 14 children, died at her home in St. Louis from intures received when she was shot with a rifle in the hands of her son, Everett, 16, who was cleaning the weapon. The builtet plerced har back, stomach, and lungs. Everett is the youngest of the family and tried to take bis own life after the mother died.

Grand Rapids.—The four old companies of the National Guard which were a part of the 125th infantry during the world war will be used as the nucleus of the new military organization to be formed here. Before June 20, 1926, Major E. E. Strom and other exercite men will attempt to complete the organization of a battalion of infantry, a headquartere company, a supply company and a field hospital acrops.

gresponsible, the officials aring the commander of aroused in exseldiors of the Salvation Army's is.

"MR—Two corner's jure o have returned a company.

"In the case of the kill thristileh, P. Brundhiller dillamson, Detroit Edison ployes, killed by a D. U. Romeo. The jurners blaim of the car crew and of ed. The double jury was you the death of one of the he way to Detroit, outside with the delivered at even when the mother assume the entire response the self-basis of the case in the case where that a case when the mother assume the entire response to the case of th

WEALTHY MACOMB MAN MURDERED Saginaw.- Roy Anderson, 22, of Bay City, was injured when he fell from a scaffold on which he was working, to the ground, eight feet below. A STANLEY BROWN SHOT DEAD

AUTO ON LONELY ROAD NEAR MT. CLEMENS.

MOTIVE PUZZLES OFFICIALS

Cash and Valuables Are Untouched is Third Member of Family to Die Violent Death.

Mt. Clemens, Mich.—The body of J. Stanley Brown, weat'ny Mt. Clemens young man, was found December 14 in his automobile in a sectuded spot on the Romeo plank road, near Dead Man's curve, about four miles from Mt. Clemens, with four bullet from Mt. Clemens, with four bullet holes in his neck and a battered skull. Brown, who was found by a farmer, had his hands on the steering wheel and his foot on the emergency brake, evidently having brought the machine to an abrupt stop before being shot. The bullets severed the apitual column at one point, two entering his brain. Brown, was the son of the late John H. Brown, millionaire cigar mannfacturer, who died about six years ago in Detroit, teaving about \$100,600 to J. Stanley. This was put for trust, settlements being made on certain birthdays, in accordance with the will. About three weeks ago, an older prother of Brown dropped dead in Detroit after eating a Heorice drop. This incident in connection with the reported violent deadh of another-brother five years ago, is believed by officers to indicate that the family has been pursued by a common enemy.

Mt. Clemens—That the slayer of J. Stanley Brown, weathy and eccentric

cers to indicate that the csmily has been pursued by a common enemy.

Mt. Clemens—That the slayer of J. Stanley Brown, weatthy and eccentric Mt. Clemens young man, was a woman who had not previously figured in the case, and that she was masquereding in the uniform of an American soddler when Brown was murdered, is the boilet of Macomb county authorities.

This belief, was the result of the return of Chief of Police Alan Straight, of Mt. Clemens, with two new wit resses detained in Battle Creek.

Chief Straight had in custody Harry Kendall, texteab driver, whose name has been linked with the case at varloug times. Chief Straight new declares Kendall was in no way in volved.

The witness regarded as most important, however, is Gladys Summit, it was a intimate woman friend of hershad threatened to get Brown's money, even if she had to kill him, and who disappeared from Battle Creek. Thesay and was absent from that city until Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

According to the story told by

According to the story told by Gladys Summit, her girl friend, whose nome and two aliases she gave Chief Straight, said to Gladys:

"I'll get that money belt and ring of Brown's if I have to kill him."

THUSS HOLD UP TOLEDO JAIL

Six Men Overpower Deputies
Free Four Convicts

Toledo. O.—The boldest fall de-livery in the history of Ohle was staged here early Christmas morning in the Lucas county fall, when a con-victed murderer and three other noted crooks gained their liberty and a de-puty sheriff was shot, probably fat-ally.

pluy suchin was shot, probably inc-ally.

Six men called at the county full, exchanged Christmas greetings with three deputy sheriffs on duty, over-powered and locked them in a cell, took their keys then liberated the four

prisoners.

The 10 men then walked leisurely out of the jail.

NEW SUBSTITUTE FOR GASOLINE

London.—A test was made at Nottingham rocently of a new motor fuel,
the invention of a South American
named Andrade. The fuel is produced
by mixing with water a compound
known only to the inventor. On some
of the liquid being poured on the
ground it burned atteadily and emitted
no smoke. The oder does not resemble that of petrol. Half a backettal
of liquid was afterwards poured into
the petrol tank of Mr. Ball's car,
which travelled with perfect amouth,
ness and at a high rate of speed. More which travelies with perfect amosti-ness and at a high rate of speed. More water was then added, and this seemed to improve the running of the engine. Mr. Ball stated that the car traveled more than 30 miles on one gallon, and that if Andrade's asser-tions are true a gallon can be manu-factured for 10 cents.

Aged Couple Buys Own Comns.
Newark, N. J.—When firemen broke that the apartment of Mrn. Mary Toliconter to extinguish a small fire, they found two empty coffins. Mrs. Toliconter to extinguish a small fire, they found two empty coffins. Mrs. Toliconter applied to the properties and a patient in the city hospital and that she is over 70 and not expecting to live long. They it can't their coffins a year ago. We have their coffins a year ago.



U. S. Damages More Than Offset German Claims

ASHINGTON.—America's claims against Germany growing out of the staking of the Lushania and other vessels by submarines, and on account of other war damages, will more than offset the amount which will be due from the United States on account of the 100 German steamers seized in American poris when the United States entered the war, shipping board officials declared.

Under the peace trenty, the value of the vessels, estimated by board officials at from \$130,000,000 to \$140,000.

Will be credited to Germany on lindemarkles awarded by the allied reparations commission, but as the American claims before the commission will more than offset the value of the ships, officials' asserted theire was little likelihood that the United States would be called upon to make any payment to the commission.

Three vessels were war vessels—German commerce raiders—which took reduge in American ports before the United States entered the war and were interned, and their value will not be included with that of the vessels which were purely peaceful merchant craft.

Gridiron Club Unscrambles Scrambled Railroads



Gridiron Club Unscrambles Scrambled Railroads

A THE Gridiron club diumer the other night the railroad skir dealt with

"unscrambling the railroads." The actors represented former Director

General McAdoo, Director General Hines and an investor in the railroads.

McAdoo—The late Mr. Morgan

said that you cannot unscrambles

scrambled eggs. He was wrope. By

the exercise of a little magic, to which

we mulestly by claim, we shall flustrate how the railroads of the United

States may be scrambled and then unscrambled again. Can anyone lend

me a silk hat? I shall return it prompt

yand entirely undamaged.

(Mr. Investor steps forward with

silk hat. Exceedingly realistic business by McAdoo of filling the hat with

man awful mess, accompanied by a more than vigorous stirring process.)

McAdoo—Now we have the roads scrambled. This completes my part of

the trick. I shall now pass the buck—I mean the hat—to my friend, Mr.

Hines, who will, in his magic way, with a few passes produce the beautiful

rabbit known as Government Operation and Courrol, and return the hat un
damaged to my friend, Mr. Investor. (Investor grounis.)

Hines (looks at the last and glares at McAdoo)—I am deeply lodebted to

Mr. McAdoo for his trust and considence. I wish he had finished the trick.

The bates the limelight and likes to retire while the retiring is good. But to

the trick, gentlemen, Let me first cover the bat-for aesthetic and olfactory

reasons. It is a little messy. (Covers har with handsererief, selzes wand).

I now make these mysterious passes—so—saying the cabalistic words—bocus—

pocus—1920—brotherhoods—as taught me by Mr. McAdoo. Then I quickly

raise the cioth and here we have—(shorts back, looking nervous.) Ah, I see,

Mr. McAdoo for his something. Let me add the Plumb plan. (Props three

plums and breaks another egg. Investor groans and terrs his hair.)

Hines—Now we have it. Hocus—pocus—1920—presto. (Takes up hand
kerchief, looks—starts back, rushes to McAdoo, saying: "My God, Mae, I can't

do the trick.")

McAdoo

Imagine Congress With No Congressional Record



CONOCLASTIC Senator Thomas of Colorado! Incredible as it may seem he actually talked the other day of the possibility of stopping the publication of the Congressional Record. Senator Jones, being produced by New Mexican newspapers short of print priper. Introduced a bill providing for an increase of possial rates by five times the present rate on daily papers exceeding 24 pages in size.

Senator Smoot of Utah then said he thought the time had arrived to stop publishing in the Congressional Record articles, telegrams and addresses sent to senators. Every page of the Record costs the government hearly \$90. It had men now scouring the country daily in order to pick up paper wherever they can at almost any price that is asked for it, in order to secure country daily in order to pick up paper wherever they can at almost any price that is asked for it, in order to secure country daily in order to pick up paper wherever they can at almost any price that is asked for it, in order to secure country daily in order to pick up paper wherever they can at almost any price that is asked for it, in order to secure country daily in order to pick up paper wherever they can at almost any price that is asked for it, in order to secure country daily in order to pick up paper wherever they can at almost any price that is asked for it, in order to secure country daily in order to pick up paper wherever they can at almost any price that is asked for it, in order to secure country daily in order to pick up paper wherever they can at almost any price that is asked for it, in order to secure country daily in order to pick up paper."

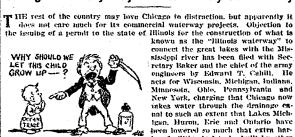
Then the vice president said: "The vice president will be very glad to ask the sonator from unta does not go are nough, it that would be one way in which we could curtail the output of senatorial orntory; in fact, I do not know of any other way in which it can be done."

Congress without the Congressional Record I The congressman without a

he done."

Congress without the Congressional Record! The congressman without a chance to revise and extend and print and circulate his little speech for homeonsumption! Perish the thought!

Chicago Waterway Projects Not Entirely Satisfactory



her facilities had to be but American and by Canadian cities. The protest also declared relations with Great British are at Issue and "it is questionable if bound to submit these matters to the international joint commiss under the treaty between Great Britain and the United States boundary waters, proclaimed May 12, 1940."

Diversity in Matched Sets



The season has brought out a great many matched sets made up of collar and must, with hat to match, or necksiece and must with custs or bag to piece and must with custs or bag to match, or simply of neckpiece and must. The selection of articles in the set depends upon the character of the fur or the fur fabric used and the in-dividual taste of the wearer, and fur fabrics have made an exercise of indi-vidual taste much less difficult than it used to be, for the difficulties in sew-ing and matching furs are eliminated where fur fabrics are used.

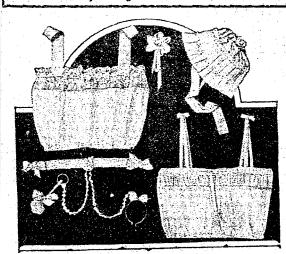
Matched sets will interest the wom Matched sets will interest the womha who likes garments that are out of
the ordinary and that will reflect her
own taste, as well as the thrifty ones
who wish to make over garments that
have outlasted the styles in which they
were made. The handsome and richmade. The handsome and rich-ng set shown above, whose deep heip to make it so cozy-looking, ants no difficulties that the aver-needlewoman will fear to face, if a far is used for it. In a fur presents no unaccount of ace, are needlewomen will fear to face, even if a fur is used for it. In a fur fabric it is easy sailing for the hone dressmaker. This set is made of kerami, one of the most heautiful of those marvelous fur fabrics that are the

glory of the looms.

We have become accustomed to furfabries that deceive the eye, and take them, as a matter of course. In keralul the miniery of nature goes below the surface, for the pile has a bronze background below its black tip. Theirown is glimpsed through the black when the pile is down, after the maner of great and mighty points in the

Kerami resembles broadtail—a fur Kerami resembles broadtail—a fun-that shires hodors with ermine and sable for eleganice—and excels all others in dignity. It has a glossy sur-face, reflecting the light unequally, ac-cording to the direction of the haltes (or "pite" in a fabric), affording an incomparably beautiful play of light and shadow. Owing to its origin many women are averse to wearing it, but the unanufactured for fubric reflexes one from suchus of consciences.

Pretty Things Made of Ribbon



There are such enticing things on isplay at the ribbon counters that of baby ribbon that serves to gather up the top of the camisole and adjust at the most attractive and spaces of the things only the most attractive and ractical can be selected for the brief.

In the camisole at the right a wide was allowed the right a wide and the right a wide and the ribbon is a most attractive and the ribbon is a wide and the ribbon is a most attractive and the ribbon is a wide and the ribbon is a most attractive and the ribbon is a most att book, so only the most attractive and practical can be selected for the brief space allotted the picture in a newspaper article and a series of pictures is needed to present examptes of the many different sorts of things made of ribbons. There are so many kinds of bags that this one theme is inexhaustible. Next in importance come ribbons in lingeric, both for making and adorning garments, then half lows picture frames, boxes and things of that kind. But these divisions do not include everything useful and ormaneanal made of ribbon.

In the picture above, two camboles, a breakfast cap, and a lingeric bow are shown, with a carriage band and a citiludid rattib hold by a narrow shirred ribbon, for the bady. The cantisoles are among the simplest of those displayed, in many of which lace plays a role as important as ribbon. A very wide ribbon in light weight and colored taffeta is used for the camisole shown at the left of the group. One must take a leight equal to one and a fourth times the last model.

Julia Bottomle

EVENTS OF 1919 **PASSED IN REVIEW**

World Found Great Difficulty in Returning From War to Peace Conditions.

MAKING THE GERMAN TREATY

Europe in State of Ferment, While he United States Was Struggling With Grave Industrial and Economic Problems.

By DONALD F. BIGGS.

By DONALD F. BiGGS.

After nearly five years of frightful warfere, in which all of the great powers and many of the smaller nutions had been involved, the world found it difficult to return to anything like normal conditions during the year 1919. While the armistice which was signed in the closing weeks of 1918 brought a cessation of bostilities between the two groups of nations that had been engaged in the great struggle, it did not bring peace to all the peoples involved. Technically the world still was at war throughout practically all of the year just closed as the peace rearty which was framed in Pairs after months of negotiation could not be made fully effective until ratified by the great powers and formally promigated by the peace conference. Failure of the Guited Sintes senate to ratify the treaty, because of opposition to the covenant of the League of Nations, which was made a pair of the Deace treaty, prevented the formal declaration of peace until more than a year after the armistice was signed. Internal disorders and territorial disputes arising from the establishment of mainy new muttons kept a large part of Europe in turnoil. Such a complete remaking of the map of Europe as resulted from the great war naturally could not be accomplished without friction. The great empire of Austria-Hungary had fallen to plees with the defeat of the central powers and out of the wreckage new states—could not establish their new houndaries without friction among themselves and with their needshors. The new government of

among themselves and with their neighbors. The new government of Germany, which had been transformed into a republic, was striving to maintain itself against the uttacks of radi-cal elements. Russia was torn by civil strife, with haif a dozen groups aghting for the mastery. At times world peace seemed still far off, but as word passes seemen still far on, but is the year passed conditions became more settled and it seemed probable that with the formal promulgation of the peace trenty the chaos into which Europe had been thrown would pass.

Europe had been thrown would pass.
In the United States conditions were
not so unsettled as in the antions that
had been longer engaged in the war,
but here, as in Europe, the transition
from a war to a peace basis was not
sasy. New industrial problems had
been created. The high cost of high
caused labor to make insistent and recaused labor to make insistent and re-peated demands for higher wages and requited to numerous strikes among all clusses of workers. Radical lend-ers took advantage of the unrest that existed to recruit their forces and they became so active that the con-attested authorities of the nation finally found it necessary to take de-termined steps to suppress disloyal promagnads. propaganda.

The Making of Peace.

The first steps toward the organisation of the peace congress were taken on January 12 when the supercase war council, members of which were President Wilson and Secretary Lansing of the United States, and the premiers and foreign ministers of Great Britain, France and Italy, together with Marshal Foch and mili-tary representatives of the several powers, began actual consideration of powers, began actual consideration of the terms of peace to be imposed upon the central powers. The peace con-gress itself, without delegates from the centural years of the defeated powers or Russia, met in the ministry of foreign affairs at Paris on January 18. President Wilson proposed Premier Clemencean tor permanent chairman of the conference and the delegates elected him by the conference and the delegates elected him by ence and the delegates elected him by manimous voic. It was determided at the beginning that only the five great belligerent powers, the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, should take part in all meetings of the conference and commission to be ap-pointed; that other belligerent and as-sociated powers should participate only in meetings at which questions concerning them were to be discussed.

concerning them were to be discussed. As the representatives of the many belilgerent nations entered upon the task of bringing peace to the world Europe was in turnoil. Poland was being reconstituted and the fixing of her boundardes gave rise to many controversies between the Poles and surrounding peoples. The question of whether a League of Nations should be created as a means of preventing future wars was one of the first to be taken up by the peace conference. On taken up by the peace conference. On January 25 the conference formally declared in favor of the establishment of a Lengue of Nations, and a comon, of which President Wilson was chairman, was appointed to pre-pare a definite plan. The League of Nations commission held its first meeting on February 3 and on February 14 President Wilson read and explained to the peace conference a draft of the attitution for the League of Nationa be olen provided for an executive 1.10 b. composed of representa On Septem

national secretariat. It was provided that decisions of the executive council should be enforced, if necessary, by the prevention of all financial, commercial or personal intercourse" be-tween the nation failing to abide by the decision and all other member states of the Lengue of Nations.

states of the Lengue of Nations.

On the same day that he presented this plan to the peace conference President Wilson sailed for the United States to attend the closing sessions of congress at Washington. Opposition to the incorporation of the League of Nations covenant in the peace treaty already had developed in this country, and President Wilson, upon his return, delivered an address at Boston in which he emphasized the necessity of the United States taking a leading part. In the organization of the League of Nations. of Nationa

of Nations.

Meantime the peace conference was endeavoring to reach a solution of several other vexiting problems. A bitter dispute had arisen between Italy and the new Jugo-Siav state as to the possession of the entern const of the Adriatic. The Jinlians demanded possession of the city of Finne on the ground that its population, was largely Italian, while the Jugo-Siavs mainsland that possession of this port was essential if their newly organized nation was to have access to the sea.

The Japanese delegates also gave an early indication of their attitude by insisting upon Japan's right to retain the Marshall and Caroline Islands, which she had taken from Germany. President Wilson returned to Paris after spending little more than a week in the United States. With his arrival in France on March 14 the peace conference began consideration of recommendations by various committees, and the peace treaty began to take definite shape.

On March 24 the council of tea which had been considering the chief problems hefore the peace conference was replaced by a council of four, consisting of President Wilson and Premiers Lioyd George. Clemenceau and Orlando. From that time up to the actual signing of the peace treaty all of the problems arising were disposed of by this council of four, in which Meantime the peace conference was

of the problems arising were disposed of by this council of four, in which, at times, the premier of Japan also participated.

The revised covenant of the League of Nations was presented at a plenary session of the peace conference on April 28. President Wilson, as chairman of the commission which framed the covenant, explained the changes that had been made, mostly as a result of criticism in the United States. One of the most important of the amend-ments made was that providing that the covenant should not affect existing understandings for maintaining peace While it was not so stated specifically this amendment was designed to prevent the League of Nations covenan from interfering with the Monroe dos trine. The revised covenant was adopted by the unanimous vote of the peace conference.

peace conference.

On April 80 the council of four, which by this time had been reduced to a council of three by the withdrawal of the Hallans, agreed to transfer to Japan the German possession. lon of Klau Chau. The Chinese dele gation objected strenuously to this set tlement, although Japan agreed uiti-mately to restore the territory to China. On May 6 the council deter-mined that Great Britain and her colonies and dominions should become

equator.

By May 8 the treaty had finally been completed and on that date it was presented to the German plenipoten, there as twestilled. The pact, while it represented chiefly the deliberations of the council of four, had been adopted by a conference in which 27 allied. ed by a conference in which 27 allied and associated powers were represent-ed. At the same time it was an-nounced that President Wilson and Fremier Linyd George had negotiated treaties with France providing that the United States and Great Britain would come immediately to the assist-ance of France in case of any future unprovoked attack by Germany. When the peace treaty was submitted to the Cermans the Italian delegates were

the peace treaty was submitted to the Germans the Italian delegates were present, having returned to Paris in response to an invitation extended by President Wilson and Premiers Lloyd George and Chemencenu.

The German delegates were not permitted to discuss the peace treaty with the conference but were given lifteen dars in which to submit their reply in writing. Announcement of the terms were denounced by President Ehert of Germany as being the most severe ever "imposed upon a vanquished people." Several communications requesting changes in the treaty were submitted by the German delegates and these were given consideration by the council of five. As a result some parts of the treaty were table more lealent toward Germany. The revised terms were presented of the usule more lenient toward Germany. The revised terms were presented to Count Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the German delegation on June 16 and the Germans were given seven days in which to sign. The German national assembly on June 22 by a vote of 237 assembly on June 22, by a rote of 237 to 138, authorized the government to sign the trenty. On June 28 the treaty was signed at Versailles by representatives of Germany and of the allied goal associated powers. The Chinese delegates alone refused to sign because of the Shantung settle

On June 20 President Wilson salled from France and returned to the United States after an absence of more than six months. On July 10 h presented the treaty to the senate and there at once developed hitter oppo-sition to its adoption without change or reservation.

On Septembe Senutor Lodge sub

mittee on foreign relations, proposing amendments and four reservations to the peace treaty. Senator Hitcheock presented a minority report, recommending the adoption of the treaty without reservation. There began then a determined fight between the opposing forces in the senate, which ended finally in a deadlock that prevented the ratification of the treaty either with or without reservations.

President Wilson had continued to combat every suggestion of a change in the treaty or the covenant of the League of Nations and in an effort to force its ratification had undertaken an extensive tour of the country, beginning on September 4. After delivering more than forty speeches throughout the West he broke down under the strain and was forced to return to the White House. His condition was regarded as very serious, and he was unable to take a leading part in the battle for the treaty when the contest reached its climar. The president still insisted, however, upon the adoption of the treaty without reservations, and when the question came to a final vote in the senate on November 19 the Democratic minority, aided by a number of Republicans opposed ber 19 the Democratic minority nides by a number of Republicans opposed to the league in any form, defeated the majority resolution of the Republicans which would have carried with it the reservations adopted by the senate. Senator Hitchcock thereupon offered resolution providing for ratification of the trenty without reservations, and this, in turn, was defented, a numbe of Democratic senators voting with the Republicans. With a compromise etween the opposing groups ently impossible, the

Journed.

In the meantime the peace treaty had been ratified by the other great allied nations and by many of the smaller nations that had been engaged in the war against Germany

Foreign Affairs.

While the treaty was being negotiated conditions remained very unsettled not only in the territory which had been included in the four defeated nations but throughout Europe. Rustin continued in a state of turnoil throughout the year. Although the bolsherist government under the direction of Lenia and Trotzky maintained its control over a large part of the former cupitre it was hemmed in on all sides by opposing groups which stacked it with varying success. The newly constituted untion of Poland was beset for a time on all sides, but it, too, succeeded in weathering the storm and had established a stable government before many months had passed. While the trenty was being negoti

government before many months had passed.
Failure to reach a settlement of the Flume question continually threatened an armed conflict between the Italians and the new Jugo-Slav state. Serious conditions existed in Hungary both because of internal disorders and because of internal disorders and hecause of clashes with Romanda and with the new Czech government.

In Germany a split among the German socialist leaders resulted on January 7 in serious street lighting. The government was seriously threatened, but on January 9 its troops in Berlin were re-enforced and regalined control of the situation, On January 16 Dr. Carl Lichknecht, leader of the Spartacans, or antigovernment fuerion, was killed while attempting to secope after arrest in Berlin. His companion, Rosa-Luxendurg, long known as a radical leader both in Germany and Russili, was killed by a mad. Disorders in Germany were suppressed and on January 18 the people elected a national assembly, the majority socialists led by Chancellor Ebert retaining control. The assembly met a Welmar on January 16 and on February 11 elected provisional constitution. In Poland opposing factions reached an agreement on January 17 whereby Ignace Jan Paderewski became premier, with German republic, after adopting a provisional constitution. In Poland opposing factions reached an agreement on January 17 whereby Ignace Jan Paderewski became premier, with General Pilsudski as foreign minister and M. Demoski as president.

Opposition to Japenese control had been developing rapidly in Korea and on March 12 Korean nationalists is used a declaration of independence, declaring themselves ready to "light to the last drop of blood." Serions disorders also were reported in Egypt was virtually in a state of insurrection.

On March 16a new Germano-Austrian government was cestablished at Vienna with Doctor Reuner as chancellor. Count Karolt had been developed presidence of the presiden

government was established at Vienna with Doctor Reuner as chancellor. Count Karolyl had been made presi-Count Karolyi and been more present dent of the new Hungarian republic on January 11, but on March 22 he was forced to resign and there was consti-tuted a new government which pro-claimed a dictates/ship of the profe-tariat and an alliance with the Rus-

tariat and an alliance with the Russian soviet government.

A ministerial crisis arose in Italy as a result of the government's holicy in connection with the peace conference. As a result the ministry of Premier Orlando was unexpectedly over thrown on June 19 and two days later Prancesco Nittl, former minister of finance, became premier of Italy. At the same time the German cabinet resigned because of the determination of Chancelor Scheidemann not to recognize the peace terms offered by the ailles. Gustav Adolph Ruser, former minister of labor, was appointed chanceling by President Ebert and formed a new cabinet. A clash between the new German covernment and the allies was threatened on June 21 when the many threatened on June 21 when the Chancellor Scheldemann not to recognize the peace terms offered by the ailles. Gustav Adolph Bauer, former milles Gustav Adolph Bauer, former minister of labor, was appointed chancellor by President Elevet and formed a new cabinet. A clash between the new German government and the allies was threatened on June 21 when the German fleet which had been interned in British waters under the arinstice was scuttled by Oerman crews, twenty battleships and cruisers being sunk. On August 1 Bels Kun, who for four

On August 1 Reis Kun, who for four mouths use keen dicintor in ort of the com- Hungary, was compelled to retire when | with the First division.

sent. The situation in Ireland where the

ment.

The situation in Ireland where the Sian Fela continued its efforts to establish a republic grew more serious as the year advanced. Repeated disorders occurred and on September 12 Viscount French, lieutenant governor of Ireland, prohibited further meetings of the so-called Irish parliament. Many arrests were made by the military.

The fighting in Russia had continued without decided advantage to any group until on October 25 the force commanded by General Yudenitch, advancing against the bolshevists, reached a point within fifteen miles of Petrograd.

While other problems growing out of the war were being settled, the question of the disposal of Finne continued to cause trouble. On September 13 fabriele d'Annunzio, the Italian solder-poet, entered Fiume at the bead of several thousand soliders und took control of the port in defiance of the Italian and allied military authorities. On September 18 the representatives of the great powers handed a peace treaty to Bulgaria. Under this treaty western Thrace was taken from Bulgaria, ber army was reduced to 20,000, and she was required to pay \$445,000,000 as reparation for damages done by her armiles.

Reverses for all of the forces op-

her armies for all of the forces op-posing the bolsheviki were reported in November. On the 15th General Yu-denitch was forced to retreat to the Esthonian border and resigned com-mand of the Russian northwest army. In the sume the it was reported that mann of the Russian northwest time.

On the same day it was reported that
the holsheviki had engineed Omsk, the
sent of the Kolchak government. D'Annunzio created a still more serious situation for Italy when he seized Zara, Dalmatia, on November 14,

Domestic Affairs

Domestic Affairs

The return of the United States to a condition of peace was not accomplished easily. Unusual conditions existed and the people of the country were confronted with problems that here in the days before the war.

The adoption of nation-wide probleming the war.

The adoption of nation-wide probleming the constitutional amendment for complete woman's suffrage were important events of the year. Ratification of the national problishion amendment came early in the year with a rapidly that surprised the nation. On January 20 the state department proclaimed the ratification of the amendment and set January 16, 1920, as the date when it would become effective. On January 9 Attorney General Gregory tendered his resignation, to become effective March 4, and A. Mitchell Palmer was appointed to succeed him on February 27. On January 11 Walker D. Hines was appointed to succeed him on February 27. On January 11 Walker D. Hines was appointed director general of ratiroads to succeed William G. McAdos.

The government's first blow at the radicula during the year was delivered on January 8 when Congressman victor L. Berger and four other So-

The government's first blow at the radicals during the year was delivered on January 8 when Congressman Victor L. Berger and four other Socialist leaders were found guilty by a federal Jury in Chicago of conspiring to interfere with the successful conduct of the war. On February 18 they were sentenced to 20 years imprisonment.

ment. On March 2 Herbert Hoover was appointed by the president to be director general of American relief among the population of Europe. Because of the necessity for legislation to meet the new after-war conditions, President Wilson on May 7, by orbite from Paris, called a special session of converse May 19. came from Paris, called a special session of congress to convene May 19. On May 10 the campaign for the Vic-tory Liberts have the Victory Liberty loan, the last popular wa loan, closed with a heavy scription of the \$4,500,000,000 bond

The special session of the Sixty sixth congress opened on May 19 with the Republicans in control of both house and senate for the first time since 1912. The house of representa-

since 1912. The house of representatives was organized by the election of
Congressman fillett of Alassachusetts
as speaker. In the senate Senator
Cummins of lowa was elected president pro tem.
One of the first acts of the new
house was to pass the woman suffrage
amendment to the Constitution by a
vote of 304 to 50. The amendment
was again brought up in the senate of
June 4 and this time was adopted by
a vote of 50 to 25.
The activities of anarchistic elements were manifested on June 2
when boughs were exploded simultancounty at the residences of ten men in
eight Eastern cities.
On July 1 the war-time emergency
probibition act went into effect and

prohibition act went into effect and for the first time in history the sale of liquor was illegal throughout the United States. On July 12 President Wilson vetoed the agricultural appro-

he rendered as commander-in-chief of the American expeditionary forces General Pershing was made a genera for life by act of congress. His com mission was handed to him as he tanded on September 8 at New York

The United States entertained a number of distinguished officials from shroad during the latter part of the year, including Cardinal Mercler of Belgium, King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, and the prince of Wales.

During the closing weeks of the year a determined attack upon the war-time prohibition act held the attention of the country. On October 27 President Wilson vetoed the stringent probibition enforcement bill pussed by congress on the ground that the emergency for which the prohibition law had been enected, had passed. Congress immediately passed the bill over the president's veto and it became a law. Attacks were mode upon the prohibition law in federal courts in all sections of the country and varying decisions were given. Appeal was taken to the United States Supreme court which on December 15 upheld the act.

Labor and industrial.

Labor and Industrial.

Serious industrial disturbances we serious industrial disturbances were prevalent during the greater part of the year in all countries that had been engaged in war. The series of great strikes in the United States was it-augurated on January 9 by a walk-out of marine workers in New York. This strike was of short duration, however, as it ended on January 12, pending un arbitration of the dispute by the war inhor board. South America the war inbor board. South America apparently was affected also by new conditions as great strikes were in progress during January in Argentina

and Peru.
On February 6 the country was On February 6 the country was startled by announcement of a general strike in Seattle called in support of striking shiphuilders. Authorities announced that this strike was forced by the radical labor element and prompt measures were taken by Mayor Ole Hanson to suppress it. As a result the strike ended on February 70. On February 16 a nation-wide On February 16 a nation-wild strike of building trades workers was started and on March 4 the marine workers in New York again went out On April 15 a strike of girl operators On April to a strike of girl operators tied up the telephone service throughout the New England states, but this was ended on April 20 by a compromise wage increase.

On July 18 the Building Employers

association of Chleago, combating a strike of building workers, locked out 200,000 employees. On the same day Boston street car employees went on strike. Chicago surface and elevated car men struck on July 29 but the strike ended three days later with a compromise wage agreement. Rall-way shopmen throughout the country struck on August I for an increa-

from 68 cents to 50 cents an hour, but the strike was called off on August 14. On August 7 there was inaugurated in New York one of the most innusual strikes on record—a walkout of actors.
The strike spread to Chicago and was not settled until September 6 when the actors wan.
On September 9 the largest part of

On september 3 the intest part of the Boston police force went on strike after the suspension of patrolmen ac-tive in forming a union. Riching fol-lowed in which seven persons were killed. The striking policemen voted to September 12 to return to duty, On September 22 steel workers, herousboat the conjury went on sirtly

throughout the country went on sirike, incongnout the country went on struct, demanding wage increases and shorter hours. Atany plants were closed for a short time but the strikers soon wentened and within a few weeks practically normal conditions were re-

stored. On October 6 an industrial conference called by President Wilson, representing labor, capital and the public, opened its sessions in Washington, but after ineffectual attempts to agree upon a proposal to recognize the prin-ciple of collective bargaining, the lahor members withdrew on October 22 and two days later the conference came to an end without having accomplished any result.

On October 15 bituminous coal miners were ordered to gult work on October 31 upon failure of the miners and operators to agree upon a new schedule of wages and hours. The eaders of the miners refused to con

schedule of wages and hours. The leaders of the miners refused to consider an appeal by President Wilson to cail off the strike, pending, an effort to effect a compromise, and the government proceeded to take vigorous steps to prevent the shutting of the mines. The department of jistice obtained an injunction from Pederal Judge Anderson at Indianapolis to prevent the leaders of the union from directing the strike, which, however, began on November I.

The shortage of coal, especially in the middle and western states, became alarming and the situation was rendered worse by a severe cold ware. The fuel andministration and local commissions put into effect drastic orders for conservation of coal. Predicted Wisson then proposed that the miners accept a wage increase of 14 per cent and return to work at once and that a commission of three to be appointed by him investigate and setties wages and coa 'lions for the fuel or the proposed of the proposed by the layer and coa 'lions for the fuel or the subsequence of the proposed of the proposed of the the proposed of the fuel wages and coa 'lions for the fuel or the subsequence of the proposed of the fuel wages and coa 'lions for the fuel of the proposed tle wages and com tions for the future. This plan was accepted by the miners on December 10 and coal pro-

Mexico and the United States,

Mexico and the United States, Conditions in Mexico continued to provide a periolexing problem for the United States government during the year 1919.

A report on July 8 that armed Mexicans had attacked and robbed a bonited of American sallors near Tamiful cod of American sallors near Tamiful causes bitter feeling and on August 17 this was intensified by the expectation of two United States army aviators by bandits, who held them for \$15,000 ransons. The ranson was pall by the United States government on August 19, and a troop of cavalry, see

A POST TO SERVICE

companied by airplanes, crossed the border in search of the bandits. Prevident Carranza demanded the withdrawal of the United States troops, but his demand was ignored. The putilities expedition attacked a bundit stronghold on August 24 the pursuit was abandoned and the troops returned to the United States.

The relations between Mexico and the United States reached a crists on November 19 when Secretary of State

Vovember 19 when Secretary of State Lansing dispatched a note demanding the immediate unconditional release of William O. Jenkins, United State onsular agent at Puebia, been arrested on charges of comple-ity with bandits who kidnaped blm and held him for \$150,000 ransom. A few days later Jenkins was released on ball, but this did not relieve the strained relations.

Aeronautics

As a result of the great develop-ment of aviation during the war, rapid progress was made during the year in the use of both dirigibles and heavier-than-air machines for commercial pur-

On May 8 three United States navy On May 8 three United States navy semplanes started from New York on the first truns-Atlantic flight by way of Hallfax, N. S.; Trepassay Ray, NewYoundland, and the Asores. One of these machines, the NC-4 arrived at Lisbon, Portugal, on May 27, having completed the first flight across the Atlantic in actual flying time of 25 hours, 47 minutes from NewYoundland to Portugal. For cuused the other two planes to lose their course.

er two planes to lose their course.
Two British aviators, Harry G.
Hawker and Lieutenant Commander
Mackenzle Grieve, left Newtoundland
to May 18 in the first attempt to cross
the Atlantic without stop. Engine
trouble forced them to descend 850
miles from Ireland and the aviators
were picked up by a passing vessel.
The Dest appeared Bight eerose, the

The first non-stop flight across the Attantic was unde on June 14 and 15 by Capt. John Alcock, British flyer, and Lieut. Arthur W. Brown, his American aavigator, who covered the 1,900 miles from Newtoundland to Ireland in 16 hours and 12 minutes.

and in to nours and 12 minutes.

The British dirigible R-34, carrying
31 persons, started from Edinburgh on
a traus-Atlantic flight to New York on
July 2 and renched its destination on
July 6. It made the return trip without mishap in three days and three
hours.

hours.

Roland Rholfs, in a Curtiss triphane, made a new altifude record on September 18 by ascending 34,610 feet. A transcondiuental afriphane race was started simultaneously at San Francisco and New York on October 8 with 65 competitors. Five aviators were killed during this race. Lieul. Alexander Penson was declared the wilner. On December 10 Capt. Ross Smith of Australia completed an airplane trip from Engined to Port Darwia, Australia, in 30 days.

Nearnology.

Necrology.

Death took a heavy toll among the leaders in many fields of world activity during 1919. The most prominent of Americans who passed away during the year was former President Theodore Roosevelt, who died suddenly at

his home at Oyster Bay on January C.
The following are among the more prominent men and women who died

prointent men and women who died during the year:
January 4, Count George F. von Hertling, former German chancellor;
January 8, Mal. Gen. J. Franklin Bell, U. S. A.; January 12, Sir Charles-Wyndham, English actor; January 31, Nathaniel O, Goodmin, fannous American consedian; February 17, Sir Wilfried Laurier, former preinter of Canada; February 22, William P. Borland, representative in congress from land, representative in congress from Missouri; Dr. Mary Walker, former army surgeon and noted as an advocate of male attire for women; February 27, George P. Edmunds, former United States senator from Vermont; March 10, Mrs. Amelia E. Barr, auchor; April 4, Willam Crookes, Ismous British chemist and physicist; April 9, Sidney Drew, comedian; April 19, Sidney Drew, comedian; April 12, Jules Vedrines, noted French aviation; May 19, Edward Payson Call, prominent newspaper publisher of Boston, Philadeliphia and New York; May 28, Robert Bacon, former secretary of state and former mahassadar to France; June 5, Manuel France, president of Paraguay; June 11, John 10, Sugmer former futted States sea. cate of male attire for women; Febru-ary 27, George F. Edmunds, former

prominent newspaper publisher of Boxton, Philadelphia and New York; May 28, Robert Bacon, former secretary of state and former secretary of state and tormer ambassador for France; June 6, Manuel France, president of Paraguay; June 11, John C. Spooner, former United States seator from Wisconstn; June 12, James A. Tawney, former representative in congress from Minnesota; June 12, James A. Tawney, former representative in congress from Minnesota; June 14, Ernest Lister, governor of Washington; July 20, Sir Edward John Poyater, English painter, president of the Royal academy; Aug Scale Stomach Staw, former president of the Royal academy; August 1, Oser Hammerstein, thenritein and operatic producer; August 11, August 29, Gen. Louis Botha, premier of the Union of South Africa; September 6, Admiral Baron Charles William Beren ford, British naval commander and critte; September 9, John Mitchell, invented preserved and commender and critte; September 21. Theadopt critic: September 9. John Mitchell, in- 1 bor leader; September 21, Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Inter-borough Rapid Transit company of New York and former chairman of the isthmian canal commission; Septen her 27, Adelina Patil, famous operation singer; October 19, William Walder, Astor, former American millionaire, who became a British peer; October 21, Alfred T. Bingling, head of the fa-21, Affred T. Ringling, head of the fa-mous circus family; October 30, Mrs. Elfa Wheeler Wifcox, writer; Novem-her 1, Col. J. D. Bell, commender to chief of the G. A. IL; November 12, Thomas S, Martin, United States see toy from Virginia; December 2, Henry Frick; steel magnate and philan-

Service Size

"CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP" IS CHILD'S LAXATIVE

at tenguel Remove poisons from stornach, liver and bowels



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Fall directions for child's dose on each bettle. " Give it without fear,

Mother ! You must say "California." -Adv.

A Suspicious Nature.

Gopher Jim says he wants us to come around to his house and have ancie titte poker perty. He's goin' to have sandwiches and everything."

"Who's said to family the arches."

have sandwiches and everything."
"Wha's goin' to furnish the eards?"
saked Three-Kinger Sam.
"The host, of course."
"Lemme tell you; if Gopher Jim has time to go over them packs o' cards before the game starts he kin well afford to make it a banquel.

"Cold in the Head" "Cold in the Head".

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent 'cold's in the head' will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will be bystem, chemne the Blood. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken by the Book on his Mucous Surfaces of the System. The Medical Color of the Mucous Surfaces of the System. 150,000 for any case of catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will not core.

ore. F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohio,

All Lit Up.

All tit Up.

Mr. Leftout—Passin' your house lust hight I saw it was brilliantly a unitation. Parity of some kind?

Miss Comingon—Just a few of the relations in to celebrate my birthday.

Mr. Leftout-I see. And the candle on your birthday cake had been lighted.

The greatest mistake the average man makes is in allowing himself to make so many fool mistakes.

Women **Made Young**

Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body full of youth and health mey be yours if you will keep your system in order by regularly taking

GOLD MEDAL WHILEM ON

The world's standard remedy for hidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles, the ensures of life and looks. In use since 1896. All druggists, three sizes. look for the name Gold Model on every best and account no including

ess stomach miseries which lead to a form and afformate that make life miserable BATONIC thersily blacche and carried Agy the vaces acid. Makes the stoness course cool and confortable. Helps diseased in the cool and the

EATONIC

Coughing ticking and get rid by an and get rid



Out of the more than 3,000,000 Ford cars now in use, about sixty percent have been sold to farmers. Probably no other one thing has brought to the farm so much comfort and profit as has It has enlarged the social life, doubled the facili ties for marketing, brought the town next door to the farm, multiplied for the farmer the pleasures of living. A family car without an equal in low cost of operation and maintenance. We solict your order for one now because the demand is large and continually increasing.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

If you have a used car to trade in, better see us right away as we can save you 10% or better.

PALMER MOTOR SALES CO.



Princess

THURSDAY, JANUARY21.

Alice Juyce in "The Spark Divine"

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3

Wallace Reid in "Too Many Millions"

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4

Norma Talmadge in "The Way of a Women"

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6

Monroe Salisbury in "The Sleeping Lion"

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7-SPECIAL The World Film Corp. presents



Which has no precedent in recent production. It is a strong and apparently authentic portrayajor life in the monatains of Kentneky, elvidly told, telling executed, and impressive. The liquor element, emphasized by the title, is admirably handled and properly subordinated to the story. Intensely dramatic, essentially human and forceful by reason of its strict adherance to nature and logic, it must be seen to be properly estimated.

ADMISSION 10 CENTS AND 25-CENTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY S

Harry Morey in "The Man Who Won"

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9 "Shorty" Hamilton in "The Ranger"

Chelsea Home Bakery

HALF A LOAF



Is Better Than No Bread

is a true saying ... but half a loar of QUALITY BREAD is better than a full lonf of the ordinary kind. It's just the Know How of our baking. Order a loaf today and you will agree it's the best ever.

SMITH }-{ .

The Cheisea Standard

O. T. HOOVER, Publisher,

Subscription price: \$1.50 the year six month, 75 cents; three months 40 cents.
To foreign countries, \$2.00 the year

Entered in the postoffice at Chel

PERSONALS

Miss Kathryn Hooker spent Christ-

mus in Detroit.

Jack Willis, of Jackson, was in Chelsea Tuesday.

Mrs. Oto Hans, of Ann Arbor, spent Tuesday in Chelsea.

Dr. W. A. Conlan, of Detroit, spent Christmas in Chelsea.

Mrs. F. H. Belser, of Detroit, is visiting relatives in Chelsea.

visiting relatives in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Brown and son spent Christmas in Ypsilanti.

Howard Beckwith, of Jackson, spent Sunday with friends in Chelsea.

Julius Klein, of St. Louis, Mo., spent Christmas with his father, C.

spent Christmas Klein. Mrs. E. J. Otis and son, of Detroit, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ma-

oney.

Meryl Shaver, of Detroit, spent
he week-end with his father, M. A.

Shaver. Mr. and Mrs. Ira VanGieson and son spent Christmas with relatives in

linton Mrs. E. I. Taylor, of Ann Arbovas the guest of friends in Chelsen

was the guest of History Tuesday.

Miss Merry Shaw, of Ypsilanti, was the guest of Miss Kathryn Hooker

the guest of Miss Kathryn Hooker last week. George Wackenhut and daughter Lillian spent Christmas with relatives in Detroit.

Miss Clarice Fletcher, of Jackson, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sweetland.

Sweetland.

Mrs. J. L. Gilbert spent Christma at the home of her son Alva Watkins

of. L. Wood. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holden, Highland Park, spent Christmas

vicinity.
r. and Mrs. Ralph Holmes and
of Battle Creek, spent Christ-

mas in Chelsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall spent several days of the past week with rela

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall spent several days of the past week with relatives in Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals and son Max spent Christmas with relatives in Hamburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henne, of Ann Arbor, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henne, of Ann Arbor, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Welhoff.

Paul O. Bacon, of Cleveland, spent Christmas at the home of his mother, Mrs. Wm. Bacon.

All and Mrs. Fred Wellhoff and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Arrives Messner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cummings spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Millipaugh, of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mapes spent Christmas at the home of the former's mother in Plainfield.

Miss Myrta Fenn, of Highland Park, spent the week-end at the home of her brother, H. H. Fean.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. BeGole, of Wayne, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chandler and daughters, of Charlotte, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carringer and son, of Jackson, spent Sunday at the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carringer an

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Chandler.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carringer and
son, of Jackson, spent Sunday at the
home of Mrs. C. M. Stephens.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thierman and
son, of Columbus, Ohio, are guests of
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Chandler.
Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Collins and Mr.
and Mrs. Charence Collins spent
Christmas Day at Grass Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. John Weimeister and
family, of Howell, spent Christmas at
the home of Mrs. C. M. Stephens.
Prank Porner, of Jackson, spent
several days of last week at the home
of his mother, Mrs. Frank Forner.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Braun, and son
of Ann Arhor, were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. & Uvogic Christmas Day
Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, of
Toronto, Ont., have been visiting
their daughter, Mrs. Andros Gulde.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Corwin, of
Temperance, spent the week-end at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Winans.
Cant. Bert. Sayder of the U. S.

ns.
Capt. Bert Snyder of the U. S.
navy, spent Tuesday in Chelsea. Cap-ain Snyder was a former Chelsea

boy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. VanRiper enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Ployd VanRiper and Schuyler VanRiper, Christmas

Miss Margaret Vogel, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., and Miss Helen Vogel, of Vassor College, Poughkeepsie, N. Yore spending their holiday vaca-, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vogel.

t the home of her father, John

Dr. D. F. Roedel and Max Roedel, of Detroit, spent Christmas at the home of their mathematical restrictions. of Detroit, spent Christmas at the home of their mother, Mrs. Alice Reedel.

Mrs. Joseph Kolb and Miss Isabelle Sarthel were called to Cleveland, funday by the serious illness of their auther.

Mrs. G. H. Purchase, of Detroit, spent several days of the past week at the hume of Mr. and Mrs. O. T.

Hoover.

Mrs. J. R. Gnies left on Wednesday for Johnstown, Pa., for a short visit, going from there to Bordentown, N. J., where she will remain for several months. months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haarer, of De-troit, spent several days of the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M.

J. Noyes. Mr. and Mr. Junies Moulds, of Detroit, spent several days of this week with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Riemen-

with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Riemenseneider.
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Spaulding, of Chicago, were gusets of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spaulding several days of the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Leoan Graham and son of Highland Park, spont the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Graham.

Miss Esther Chandler, of Ann Ar-bor, is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Chandler.

E. H. Chandler.
Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hughes and family, of Highland Park, spent several days of the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks.
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Defendorf and son Nelson, of Grand Blanc, returned to their home Sunday, after being the guests of Mra. Hattle Steger.

LYNDON.

Rudolph Otto spent Christmas Day

Rudoiph Otto spent Christmas Day in Yasilanti.
Dr. G. A. Howlett, of Ann. Arbor, spont Christmas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Howlett. Mr. and Mrs. Max Kelly, of High-land Park, spent several days of the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lusty.

Waterloo Taxpayers, Notice.

I will be at the following places or these dates for the purpose of collect-ing taxes for the township of Water

Munith, January 5, 1920. Waterloo, January 6, 1920. Trist, January 7, 1920. At my home every Friday and Sat-

nrdny.

Dog taxes are due and must be paid
on or hefore January 10, 1920.

FRED O. DURKEE,

Township Treasurer.

Card of Thanks.

John Kantlehner and children wish to thank the nighbors and friends for their kindness during their recent

Tpsikinti Mrs. May F. Moreau has signed a retraction of her accusation against Eugene C. Bartlett, conf dealer of Ypsilanti, in connection with dealer of Ypsilanti, in connection with her \$10,000 dmange suit brought against Bartlett last summer. The retruction was witnesed by her attorney, Lestie W. Lisle, and George W. Gillespie, deputy sheriff. "I do state that charges made by me against the said Eugene C. Bartlett were wholly false and untrue," the statement said. Mrs. Moreau is under arrest charged with obtaining money under false pretenses.

CORRECT ENGLISH

HOW TO USE IT

Josephine Turck Baker, Editer

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE

Por Progressive Men and Womer Business and Professional Club Women Teachers Student Mulsices Doctors Lawyers Stenographers

and for all who wish to Speak and Write Correct English

Partial List of Contents:

How to Enlarge it.

How to Enlarge it.

rds, Their Meanings and Uses

Pronunciations with Illustrative Sentences.

Helps for Speakers, Writers and Teachers Art of Conversation: How to Ac-

quire It Correct Synonyms and Antonyms Business English for the Business

Mun Correct English for the Heginner Correct English for the Advanced

Pupil
Shall and Will: How to use them
Should and Would: How to use
them
Sample Copy 10c, Sub. Price \$2.60

EVANSTON, ILLANOIS

All Coats and Suits Must Go Now

PRICE. Every garment in our stock is new this season, and nearly all are French reproductions. We never carry over any Coats or suits, cleaning up the entire stock each season regardless of

One-third of the entire stock has been sold in the last two weeks, and at the prices now on these Coats we predict they will go with a Rush.

Good Warm Stylish Coats, now \$12.50 to \$17.50 Best Coats (Were \$50.00 to \$85.00) now....\$25.00 to \$37.50

Only a few Suits left now. All go at HALF. Most of these Suits are Styles that will be most satisfactory to use for this spring's wear.

We have again gone through our stock of Women's and Misses' Serge, Tricotine, Jersey and Silk Dresses and repriced nearly every Dress for quick stock reduction.

Furs

ALL FUR SCARES RE-PRICED FOR QUICK CLEAN-UP OF ALL STOCK ON HAND

Charming Blouses are Reduced in Price

Exquisite creations of Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chene, Taffeta, Satin-in white, flesh, navy,

Specials in Underwear Before Inventory

Women's Unions, Fleeced, \$1.39. Children's and Misses' Fleeced Unions. at \$1.00.

Boys' Fleeced Unions, \$1.00. Children's Fleeced Vests, 65c. Small lot Child's Grey Wool Vests and

Pants, not all sizes, worth \$1.50, at 75c.

Children's Heavy White Fleeced Vests and Pants, 65c. 75c and 85c.

Children's Woven Fleeced Sleeping Garments, small sizes 75c, larger \$1.25 and

Outing Sleeping Garments, \$1.00., Small lots only of above garments.

Special Prices this week on several lots of good staple Hosiery to clean up these lots.

VOGEL WURSTER

Notice to Hunters.

We will not allow any hunting, trapping or trespassing on our prem-

P. F. Seitz E. M. Eisemann Chris Koch Jas. Killam

Jas. Killem W. H. Eisenman Joseph Liebeck

ises.
Mrs. Jas. Birch
Edwin Buss
Edwin Buss
Ernest Stierle
Ernest Fitzmeier
Fred Zahn
Godfrey Trinkle
John C. Leeman
Fred Feldkamp
Fred Seitz
Fred Seitz
Fred Seitz
Fred Seitz

Fred Seitz Reuben Grieb Guttlieb Heller E. W. Cooper Mrs. Clara Stapis John G. Fischer C. M. Gage Mrs. Geo. Miller

Pipeless Furnace installed, ready to build fire, for \$125.00 Call 66-W and Ask Updike & Murphy for particulars

UPDIKE & MURPHY



Detroit United Lines

Retween Jackson, Chelses, Ann Arbor.

Eastern Standard Time.

Eastern Standard Time.

Limited Cars.

For Detroit 5:45 s. m. and every two hours to 5:45 p. m.

For Jackson and Raisenanco 9:8 s. m.

And every two hours to 7:8 p. m. To Jackson and Lamine 9:8 p. m.

East Round—7:24 s. m. and every two hours to 7:45 p. m.

West Bound—7:574 s. m. and every two hours to 7:45 p. m.

West Bound—10:70 s. m. and every two hours to 1:40 p. m.

Local Cars.

Kast Bound—10:20 p. m. To Yosilanti only, 11:50 p. m.

West Bound—10:20 s. m., 17:51 p. m.

Cars counced at Ypsilanti for Saline and at Wayno for Plymonth and North-ville.

AGENTS FOR NATIONAL FURNACES

Can You Beat This?

DANCE

The Catholic Social Club WILL GIVE THEIR FIRST LEAP YEAR PARTY FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1920 AT 8 P. M.

ST. MARY HALL, CHELSEA. GOOD MUSIC LIGHT REFRESHMENTS

UNATTENDED LADIES 25 CENTS DOOR RIGHTS RESERVED

HARD COAL

ALL SIZES

We have received invoices on several cars of Hard Coal

> Chestnut, Stove and Egg

If you are not supplied, get your order in before this coal arrives

Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.

Ours is a Young Man's Shop

Where a young man can come and select his apparel with the utmost assurance that he is obtaining the kind of CLOTHING best suited to careful young dressers.

Our knowledge of what's what in YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING is the result of years of catering to chaps who are exacting in their demands.

Thus you will understand that you may safely place yourself in our hands and be certain of obtaining just what

Call and examine our

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

. We know we can supply your

MADE TO YOUR MEASURE

A new line of samples just received. Come in and let us take your measure for a Suit or Overcoat. Tailoring and Fit fully guaranteed.



Furnishing Goods

In our Furnishing Goods Department we are showing a fine line of plain and fancy neckwear, jewelery, gloves, mittens, hand-kerchiefe, shirts, collars, hosiery, underwear, mackinaws, sweaters,

New Winter Footwear

We are showing the newest lasts in Winter Footwear for men and boys in the finest leathers for dress wear. An exceptionally good line of school shoes for boys. In work shoes we have a very substantial line that is manufactured for comfort and solid wear. A complete stock of rubber boots, rubbers, arctics, felts and socks just received. Call and inspect the new footwear.

HERMAN J. DANCER

Saturday Specials!

Saturday, January 3, 1920

Pure White Lard, pound	30c
Cotosuet, pound	28c
Canned Red Beans, can	10c
P. and G. White Naphtha Soap, 3 bars	29C
Canned Peaches, in heavy syrup, large size can	650
Best Buckwheat Flour, to pound sacks	OUC

KEUSCH & FAHRNER

MEN'S SHOES AND RUBBERS

GET IN LINE FOR PROSPERITY

To persuade one who has learned from experience the broad usefulness of the pay-by-check method to revert to the pocket-to payee plan would be as difficult as to persuade him to go backward once he has tasted the joy of getting

In business, household and personal finances, the check-book method is the logical way to "keep track" of income and outgo.

Find out for yourself what a Checking Account here can do for you.

Get one of our little banks. Ask about

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

ESTABLISHED 1876

Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$100,000.00

CHELSEA

MICHIGAN

LOCAL NOTES

Mrs. J. L. Burg has been confined to er home by illness, for the past

The Standard wishes all its readers a Happy and Prosperous New

Mrs. J. C. Taylor will entertain her three sons and their families, of De-troit, New Year's Day.

E. L. Benton has been filling his ice houses with the finest quality of ice that has ever been put up here.

A number of Chelsea's checker layers expect to attend the state hecker tournament at Ypsilanti to-

The Chelsea postoffice will close at 9 o'clock New Year's Day. The rural carriers will not make a delivery on that day.

Mrs. David Alber, jr., slipped on the walk in front of the Corner Bar-per Shop Tuesday afternoon and broke her left elbow.

Finley Hummond, who is employed in the Ford plant at Highland Park, spent several days of the past week at his home here.

J. S. Gridley and Geo. J. Hendricks, of Dexter, have bought the American ice cream parlor of Roy Evans. They will close it until about the first of

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Merket enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Taylor and daughter of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Merket and family of Sylvan, on Christmas Day.

Miss Enid Freeman entertained number of her young friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Chauncey Freeman, Friday afternoon in honor of her seventh birthday.

Married, on Monday, December 22, 1919, in Detroit, Miss Affa N Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Davis, of Chelsea, and Mr. Henry B. Cory, of Union City. They will make their home in Detroit.

The dancing party given by the American Legion, Saturday night, in the Welfare building, was both a social and financial success. Ninety numbers were sold. Guests were present from Jackson, Grass Lake

Geo. B. Goodwin, of Lyndon, exhibited in the Standard office last week a fine specimen of a badger, which he caught on his farm. The animal weighed twenty pounds, and it gave Mr. Goodwin a lively hattle before he succeeded in killing it.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Ann Carney of Hancock, and Mr. William Rademacher of Detroit, on Saturday, December 27, 1919. Mr. Rademacher is a nephew of Miss Elizabeth Barthel and is well known in Chelsea.

One of the latest resident houses t nt house is the be Jay A. Campbell, 506 First street. A E. Fletcher, who recently bought it for \$6,200 is expending \$9,000 in making a six family house of it.— Jackson Star.

Mrs. F. D. Cummings entertained at her home on Orchard: street, on Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrz. O. D. Cummings and son of Ypsilanti, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jewett and children and Mrs. Nette Schaffer of Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fletcher and son and daughter of Chelsea.

Married, on Monday, December 29, 1919, at Augusta Ga., Miss Mabel Abernathey and Mr. J. Blaine Bartch, both of Augusta. Mr. Bartch is the con of Mrs. W. H. Hammond of Chelson, and was stationed at Auguste during the war, and remaining there after receiving his discharge. They ne after January 5, a . Forest avenue, North Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bacon entertained on Christmas Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Schultz and children, Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Phelps and children, and Miss Dorothy Bacon, of Coldwater: Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon, of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dewey and children, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bacon, of Jackson; Donald Bacon of Ypsilanti and Miss Grace Bacon, of Home Coliege, Pennsylvania.

A. K. Collins, P. L. Davidson and Roy Dilon, while on a hunting trip one day last week, became tired and discouraged at the prospect of no game, and sat down on a piece of a tree that had blown down. Suddenly they discovered that they were in the midst of a swarm of brees. After numerous stings and considerable labor, they secured between thirty and forty pounds of honey from the tree on which they were sitting.

The Chelses public school will ope londay, January 5.

Mrs. E. R. Dancer entertained the ive Hundred Club Tuesday.

An overheated gentrator is causinonsiderable trouble at the villa electric light plant.

Roy Evans has sold his billind com in Dexter to Lewis Ernst, a for-ner resident of Chelsea.

Mrs. Paul Chase, who has been St. Joseph's sanitarium, Ann Arbor, for the past four weeks, returned to Tuesday much improved in

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McLaren will entertain on New Yoar's day, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McLaren and daughter Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hawk-ins, of Jackson and Mrs. Charles Ul-rickson, of Dallas Texas.

Married, on Monday, December 27, 1919, at Toledo Ohio, Miss Bessic Allen of Jackson, and Mr. Edward Slayton of Dertoit. The bride was a former Chelsea girl and was a graduate of the Chelsea high school.

The Bible study class of the Bap-tist chulrch met with Mrs. J. R. Gates Tuesday evening, December 23. Af-ter the lesson, a social hour was very much enjoyed. A program of readings was given, refreshments were served and gifts exchanged. Sixteen were

Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Benton celebrated the tenth anniversary of their marriage at their home, 1011 West Ganson street, Jackson Tuesday evening. Dinner was served to twenty relatives. Those attending from Chelsea were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Winans, L. L. Winans, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Campbell, Miss Winifred Benton, Miss Hattie Benton and Miss Louise Higher.

Miss Elizabeth Depew spent the week-end in Ann Arbor visiting at the home of her brother, C. J. Depew. The visit was especially enjoyable because Mr. Depew's son Harlan A. Depew, of the New Jersey Zinc Co. at Palmerton, Pa., was home for the Christmas vacation. Palmerton is a place of about 10,000 people, with only 1,000 Americans. There is not a Methodist, Baptist, Congregational or Presbyterian church in the place. The industries there are the zinc works and a small silk factory. works and a small silk factory.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Olive Chapter, R. A. M., will hold regular meeting, Friday evening, anuary 2.

January 2.

There will be a special meeting of Herhert J. McKune Post, American Legion, next Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. All members should attend as several officers are to be elected to fill vacancies.

as several onlicers are to be ejected to fill vacancies.

The installation of officers of Cavanaugh Lake Grange will be held on Tuesday, January 6, in the busement of the Salem church. Installing officers, Mr. and Mrs. George Gage. The following program will be givent Opening song; report from the State Grange session; recitation, Florence Killmer; reading, Mrs. Theodore Riemenschneider; men's quartette; "The advantage or disadvantage of belonging to a farmers' organization," led by P. M. Broesamle; closing song.

SUGAR LOAP LAKE.

Mrs. Montie Davison entertained her sieter in Ohio last week

her sicter in Ohio last week.

Claire Rowe spent Christmas with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rowe.

Claud Soper and family spent
Christmas with relatives in Jackson.

Charles Runciman and son Glenn
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed.
Cooper.

Cooper. Luke Guinan Christmas with

Christmas with Mex. Peter Guidan of Manchester.
Mrs. Roepcke, of Ann Arbor, is spending the week with her daughter Mrs. Walter Bott

spending the week with her daughter Mrs. Walter Bott.
Paul Frey and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Frey spent Christmas with their parents in Manchester.
Mr. and Mrs. John Dykemaster, of Jackson, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. George Beeman.
Frank Gross, of Lima, and Miss Emma Frey, of Jackson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Frey.
Alva Beeman and family and Herhert Collins and family apent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Collins.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Foster entertained the Purchase family Christmas gathering. There were twentyfive members of the family present, and the occasion was an enjoyable one.



YOU ARE GOING TO NEED WARM THINGS TO WEAR. AND YOU MIGHT JUST AS WELL HAVE THEM STYLISH.

WE HAVE EVERYTHING YOU NEED FROM COMFY STOCK-INGS FOR BABY'S TOES TO WARM WOOL MITTENS FOR GRANDPA'S FINGERS.

BRING IN THE WHOLE FAMILY NOW AND FIT THEM OUT FROM FOOT TO HEAD.

REMEMBER THAT OURS IS THE STORE WHERE YOU GET BIG VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY.

W. P. Schenk & Co.

CASH GROCERY!

24 lbs. Red Label Karo Syrup 28c. 24 lbs. Blue Label Karo Syrup 25c 5 lbs. Blue Label Karo Syrup 45c. What have you been paying?

Pure Lard, Crisco, Cotosuet.

I thank all my friends for the liberal patronage the past year and hope to be able to serve you in the future. Wishing you all a happy and prosperous 1920.

JOHN FARRELL

Walk Around the Corner and Save a Nickel,



A square meal of the kind of meat foods we sell will bring a round smile to your visage that will reach ail the way around your table. Mr. Longface. And it won't put much of a pucker in your pockethook either.

PRESH OYSTERS.

FREDC.KLINGLER MARKET Phone 59 Chalsea Mich



Auto Radiator Troubles Are the Kind I Fix : Bon't Use Dope

Have Our Guaranteed Work with No Regrets.

Expert Advice Free

Service Reasonable

ALVA PRATT

Rear of Sear's Service Corner Huron and Ashley Sts., Ann Arbor, Michigan. Phone 419.

Order of Publication.

OF MICHOAN, Countr of Washie At a session of the Probate Court for y of Washiemay, held at the Probate of City of Ann Arlos, on the 12th day of in the year one thousand nine him. t teneren. t Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate. matter of the estate of William M in the matter of the events of the harding file. It for the sacroft of said estate, having files, i. Real execution of said estate, having files, i. Real execution and allowers enabling that yourselves be read and allowers. It is nothered, that the lettl day of January extra enables to the lettle day of January extra extra of clock fit be formeron, as easily professional of the lettle said first the lettle said execution of the lettle said executi

ale timer, in account of the control of the country of the And it is further ordered, that a copy of the clock to published three successive wrocks provus to said time of breatar, in the Chiches are an executive published and circulate

a newspaper printed and executa-nots of Washienaw. MCV 11, LELAND, Judge of Probate. A true copy) Doreus C. Douegan, Register,

Try The Standard Want Column It Gives Results

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by John Peabender and Augusta Fashender, of Detroit, Michigan, to Peter Gorman and Mary Gorman, the Township of Lyndon. Washtenaw County, Michigan, dated the 14th day of July, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1917, in Liber 143 of mortgages, on page 151, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Five Thousand Four Hundred and Thirty-seven dollars and an attorney's fee of twenty-five dollars, as provided for in said aportgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover; the moneys secured by said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover; the moneys secured by said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Friday, the 18th day of February, A. D. 1820, at 10 seleck in the forenon, the undersigned will, at the south front door of the Court House in the City of Ann Achor, that being the place where the Gircuit Court for the eccanty of Washtenaw is held, sell at public auction, to the highest hidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be recessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with six per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with said atterneys fee, to wit: All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Township of Lynden, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and being the vest half of the northeast quarter of section number twenty-five, executions the foreign the southeast quarter of section number twenty-five, as outheast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section nimber twenty-five, executheast thirty-one redgy south twelve rods; thence west eigheighteen rods to the place of beginning all in Township one south, range three east.

PETER GORMAN AND MARY GORMAN,

Mortgagees.

hn Kaimbach, Attorney for Mortgagees. 29

Chelsea Greenhouses

CUT FLOWERS
POTTED PLANTS
FUNERAL DESIGNS

Elvira Clark-Visel



Jane Bunker COPPYRIGHT THE POSITION CO.

swer, and while I was cheking at it Mrs. Jimmson came home from the delicatessen and I had to hang up. White I are, my mind went like a hummer. How could I get the diamonds out of the house? To whom could I entrust them? Not a living soul, so far as I could see—unless I could get them back to Mrs. Delarid herself, which didn't seem likely in the present state of the case.

tout get them mer to aris, bearin herself, which didn't seem likely in the present state of the case.

You see just how the man had me at his mercy. If I'd been a person accustomed to aneaking round and making quick getawnys. I'd have known what to do and how to do it. In the next place, I hadn't the least thea of the number of people I was pitted against—the strought of the opposing forces. At that time, I hadn't the dimmest suspleion that he was playing practically a lone hand in the game and had only one hired defective and he didn't know what he was watching Mrs. Delario and me for. But is a result of my thinking, the idea came to me to find out if I were now watched and followed.

THE MAN WAS MONSIEUR DE RAVENOL

place, I fore open the junch of hyscinths. The diamonds were there.

"Good Lerd!" I said as I saw them. The things were a calamity.

I rolled them up again, but I must get a new bunch of hyacinths; I must do something—I must act. I must a least ask her what she wanted done with them, and tell her how unsafe they were with me.

I tried the telephone, but got no answer, and while I was chacking at it Mrs. Himmson came home from the delicatessen and I had to lang up.

CHAPTER IX-Continued.

e third queer thing was that there in business of mine he could be ng to see me about, and if it were ess of his, he'd nsk it as in [ayor. It then that my eye slid up to the sad I saw it had been sent from York. Well, if he were in New why hado't he telephoned me or no to the house?

York, why hadn't he reception of the house?

I wish I could say it flushed over me iffstently that this was a decoy designed to get me into monsieur's clutches, but it didn't flush at all—I thought it queer, and I was puzzled; but I am free to confess that if it had been an ordinary husiness man's message. I should have nucked my suitmet the diamonds in my stocking. while I was still wondering what my organize could be wanting me for in this peremptory way, Mrs. Jumason brought me the special delivery letter, which, with trimph and pleasure in her face, she said she had found un-

read:

"Madame was zeen by two withesses to carry away the package containing the jewels referred to. If medeme desires to return them to their owner, telephone Rotel Imperial at 9 a. m. The owner gives madamic this one opportunity to rectify her mistake without further trouble or pablicity. Falling to comply with the request to telephone will prove madame's intentions and necessitate active measures for the recovery of the jewels."

the recovery or the jawes.
"Oh, you don't say!" I sneered.
"Well, I wonder what next!" And by
that letter I knew I still had the dia-

me to find out a second and followed.

Telling Mrs. Itmuson to wait till I came back, and though it was raining hard, I went out for an investigatory walk around the block.

A man sat in the lower hall as I stepped out of the elevator. His back was toward the light of the front done.

Librat the devil hirself must have get that fetter i was immediately a fine o'clack! By rights—and monaien's calculations—I should have received the letter before the first delivery; instead, it had come after and by accident I hadn't rend it till noon. The telegram was timed idne forty-five.

dent I haghe't rend it till moon. The telegram was timed rdne forty-five. It was then that I began to see through a hole in a stone. I had not belephoned—which proved I meant to keep the diamonds. My next move, obviously, would be to get them out of the city—to my brother's, of course. The telegram gave me the excuse for doing it; also told him by what train and station I should leave, for he had sei them himself. But why had he set a day train! Why not one ut ulght? It puzzled me at first until I saw his reason—I could disappear out of a day-tillight crawd about four times easier than out of a night crowd. Who would notice, coung hundreds of women going through the Fenosylvania station, a women as singly dressed as I, carrying a common sultcase? Probably no one.

—and those last words—as a stroke of genlis on my part, if I do say it! It came to me on the spur of the moment without thinking about it, and nearly bowled Mr. Man over. Before he had wited Mr. Man over. Before he had eided what to say, or what to do to lay my suspicion of him. I bulted ross the street, diagonally, ducked tween two trolley-ears, one of which d me from view long enough for me get into the corner drug store where dashed into the telephone booth and illed my Mrs. Delarlo.

called up Mrs. Delarlo.

I had considerable difficulty in getting her and I felt every second was precious. My detective man was lurking about somewhere tooking for me, and I ruther guessed she had one watching her. My suspicious zeemed confirmed, for the manent she recognized my voice she said, "I can't talk to you," in a tragic determined sort of way and I felt her in the act of here. to you," in a trage determined sore in way and I felt her in the act of hanging up.
"Wait!" I shouled peremptorily.
"Why can't you talk to me? Are you

"Wait!" I shouted peremptority. "Why can't you talk to me? Are you watched? Is everything you say overheard?"
"Yes."
"All right—then I'il do the talking. You can answer yes and no, can't you?"
"Yes."
"Wes."
"Well, we're both in the some beat—

rin, where outs in the same non-rin, whiched too—followed by a defec-tive. This is the first chance I've but to get you and I don't know how soon I'll be able to get you again. Is you house watched?"

house watched?"
"Yes."
"Could I run the blockade?"
"No!" This was fairly sh

"Could I run the blockade?"
"No!" This was fairly shouted at me.
"Is there any way I could get those articles back to you today?"
"No—none whatever now. No—not under any consideration."
"Couldn't you come up and get them?"
"No—of course not."
"Couldn't you send up?"
"Whom could I send? Impossible—totally impossible." Her tone was so emphate that I knew there was nothing to be hoped for in that quarter.
I felt she was about to ring-off and iseve me with that and shouted at her: "Here—hold on! I don't know what to do—you'll have to advise me,"
"But I can't! You must do as yen think best—you understand it."
"I don't! That's just the trouble. Listen. There are some things I've got to know about. You keep on answering yes and no—that len't going to give anything away at your end, and I'm in a drug store and I don't think anything will get out from this end.
You knew I was at your bouse yesterday?" day?"
"Yes—after you had left."
"You knew I was accused? And that I denied everything?"
"I thought it happened that way—I wasn't sure."
"Were you accused, too?"
"Yes."
"Or the

"Of the same thing?"

"Of the same thing?"
"I presume so."
"You denied everything?"
"Ahsolutely."
"Now I really must know this—did you bring those articles in yourself?"
"Yes."
"You said a friend did."
"Well—I didn't feel I could explain at the time. There were chroumstances connected with it.—"
"At the time we crossed together—this inst trip?"
"Yes. Can't you see how things have "At the time we crossed together— this last trip?"

"Tes. Can't you see how things have been worked? If I'd followed my in-tailtions, I shouldn't have allowed—"

"The gigt to come with you?"

"Yes. It was planned."

"Wat!! There's another thing I want to know."

to know."
"Fil tell you inter."
"No—now, How did they get through

the—"
"I can't tell you."
"list I must know—it's a matter of great importance to me."
"One of those slippers we bought in

"Good-ly."

That was all. I couldn't get another word. She'd rung off. Just as I was trying to get her back, I saw Mr. Deceive Man zip into the drug store. He saw we in the booth. Then he

saw me in the booth. Then he leakly slipped away again. I hung up a stepped out; but I looked back as pened the street door—Mr. Detect Man was just sliding into the third of find out what number 1'd led! went quietly home feeling I had ned forward one step at least—Mrs. lario bud admitted her sunugiling—the I didn't consider any of my ufficient as the had confirmed my sustant that De Rasenol was trying to her. "All their Let's see hin do it!"

The ratiling elevator recalled me to

How much did George know? The cur-slid up.

"Who is the gentleman living in the rear flat?" I asked with as much un-concern as I could. "The French gen-tleman—foreigner—I don't know if he's French or what. What is his name?"

"I don't know his name—he ain't been here long."
"When did he take the fint?"
"Well, now I don' know jes' which day it was, but it was before you come home—maybe two days, maybe a week, an' he ain't really moved in yet—only a bed an' some chairs. He say he got furniture comin' from the other side an' he don' want to buy no more here than he can help."
"Naturality. Did he spenk to you about me?" I put the question boldly as the cer stopped at my floor. George besitated and then admitted:
"Well, he did say he thinks he knows you." He appeared refuctant to discuss monsteur.

throw, in the same, so it noesh that the whether you tell me or not? "What you suppose he so perticular to know fer?" asked George, injenuously feeling he was guarding his secret while gratifying his curlosity, "How should I know? Maybe he wants to hang flowers on my door. He's very rich, I understand." George grinned, interested and sympathetic. He scented romance and it explained all to him as adequately as It had to Mrs. Jimmson.

I unhocked my door as quickly as I could—I didn't mean to let George think I attached my hop the properties to monsieur. I knew enough. The man was a fellow tenant in the same house, in the flat directly under mine, and George was his paid spy. As I shut the door, I asked myself, "What next?"

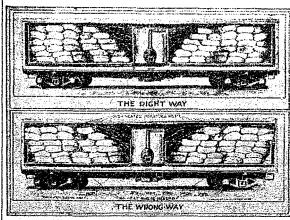
I had a fleeting idea of keeping

stayed. I could hardly keep her out or it. She was anxious to go home—I eaw that and I didn't hiame her; and I was anxious to be alone and think, and I felt only relief as I saw the last of her faded skimpy weeds, her faded shimpy form, and I said good-by to her heartly, little realizing that she was the one human being who stood be tween me and monsfeur's machina-tions and that when she closed her.

Locked in her own apart-

Find Date Valuable Food.

WINTER POTATO CONSIGNMENTS MUST HAVE AMPLE PROTECTION FROM SEVERE WEATHER



re, a boxcar properly equipped with false walls and stove to protect po-toes from frost. Below, a car improperly loaded, and equipped with ise walls so constructed as to interfere with air circulation.

Aske walls so constructed as to inter fere with air circulation.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In the big battle which he wages every winter to destroy a portion of mankind's food stores, Jack Frost fluds the careless shipper of potatoes an effective ally. Potatoes, sweet and white, are shipped to market in large quantities throughout the cold season and derand thorough protection, since a touch of frost renders them practically worthless. While the farmer himself is not directly responsible rehimself is not directly responsible.

crop is being marketed on a commission basis the grover is sere to suffer the brunt of the losses when the frost gets in effective work.

The directions for preparing: a box car for potato shipments given herewith are in accord with recommendations of the bureau of markets, and apply to winter shipments of sweet potatoes destrined for northern points, as well as to white potatoes.

Importance of Circulation.

A stove will warm enough air to protect a car of pointoes from freezing even in severe weather, providing the car lining is built and kept in such a condition that the warm air, can get down to the floor and sides where it is needed. To accomplish this a complete air passage must be formed entirely around the load. When pointoes are loaded in bulk if is necessary to construct what are in effect two bins, one on either side of the central area where the stove is placed, if the shipment is likely to pass through severe weather. In many cases, of course, it is entirely safe to ship without striftgial heat in the car.

Before constructing the blus, the walls and celling of the car itself must be covered with building paper. Following this a false floor is laid on supports running lengthwise, thereby creating air channels 4 to 6 larches from the center of the car to either end where they connect with vertical air passages formed by false walls built 4 to 6 faches from the car ends. Likewise, false walls are built a few inches from the sides and a false door is erected at one side for a stovetipe. Builtheads are put across the car at either side of the door to form a well for the stove. These walls, as well as the center to settle below the false floor and it move toward the base of the stove where it vises as it is heated and circulates towards the end of the car the load and, the celling.

The shipper of corates must remember that they should not be leaded close enough to the coding to block circulation. There must be a large, unobstructed opening for the warm at to pass down to the floor after it has spread the length of the ceiling from the heater. The circulation is slow and inforced, and to limit it by pitting the sucks so they extend beyond the false walls causes scrious interference. In placing the sacks on the false floor next to the walls, care should be taken to set them a few of these from these partitions, since

properly heated.

It is recognized that preparation of the cur in the minuner indicated involves a considerable initial expense. Usually, however, shippers plan to use both the stove and the lumber for repeated shipments. In Maine cars are equipped substantially as above and used by shippers repeatedly, the cars being returned to the starting points free of charge to the shipper. The general rule west of the Mississippl is to permit the return of linings and stoves by freight free of charge. In other regious the regular freight rate usually is charged. An effort is now being unde to have an arrangement, similar to that existing in Maine, applicable throughout the country, and where the car lining and stove are removed it has been recommended that the railroads return them to the shipper at one-half fourth-class

SHIPPING BY MOTORTRUCKS

Much Valuable Time Saved by Grou of Farmers in Maryland, Near City of Baltimore,

of Farmers in Maryiand, reser
City of Baltimore.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A suggestion which should prove of value to many communities of farmers, particularly those who are desirous of building up a retail trade in a nearby town or city, is found in the organization of a co-operative motortruck route perfected by a group of farmers near Baltimore, in Harford county, Maryland. Shipping by motortruck has saved much valuable time for the co-operators. Previously they were obliged to take milk shipments to the railroad shipping points. Except for those more favorably located, this usually meant the hose of the services of a man and team two to five haurs every day. At present the co-operators' trucks pass the doors of many of the farmers each day and pick up their milk and produce. Those living hack from the math highway only. This saves considerable time Fail particulars regarding the manage ment of this truck route are contained in Fairners' Bulletin No. 1632, copies of which may be had by addressing a request to the United States department of agriculture. to the United States depa

PROPER STORAGE FOR FRUIT

nshine, Fresh Air and Whitewas Are Important Aids for Abso-lute Cleanliness. Prepared by the United States Depart ment of Agriculture.)

(Frequent by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The first requisite of a storage place for fruit is absolute cleantiness. This cannot be assured by soap and water alone. Sunshine, fresh air and whitewash are important alds. The shelves should be washed clean and then dired, but undue use of water should be avoided, as moisture is one of fhe chief requisites of moid growth. A cellar may be kept dry by placing in it dishes of unslaked line, which rapidly takes up the moisture. When the line crumbles apart, losing entirely its crystalline character, it has become "sinked" and will take up no more water unless it is renewed. Growth of assist moids is retarded by light, ventilation and low temperature. A fruit cellar which will successfully keep fruit must possess all three conditions.

GENERAL FARM NOTES

The idea of top dressing ulfalfa : revent the winterkilling is compare

Destruction of grasshapper eggs by fall plowing, disking, or harrowing is recommended wherever practicable.

Experiment stations tell us that it ton of atraw contains more organi-uniter and more altrogen, phosphoru-and potassium than fresh manura.

LONG FACES

"Cascarets" for Liver and Bowels bring back Smiles

the "kill-joys" out—the nead-liousness, indigestion, the sick,

turn the "kili-joys" out—the nend-nehe, billiousness, Indigestion, the sick, sour stomach and misery-making guses—turn them out tonight and keep them out with Cascarets.

Millions of men find women take a Cascaret now and then and never know the misery caused by a lazy liver, chogsed bowels, or an upset stomach. Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets cleause your stomach; remove the sour, fermenting food; take-the excess bile from your liver and carry out all the constipated wastematier and poison in the bowels. Then-you will feel great.

A Cascaret tonight straightens you-out by moraling. They work while you sleep.—Adv.

Cutting the Rations.
"Nebuchadnezzar is in a state of high indignation," excluded one at-

other.
"When he went to cut some grassthis morning he found a profiteer hadbeen ahead of him with a lawn mower."

ASPIRIN FOR COLDS

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin-say Bayer



Insist on "Bayer Tablets of A a "Bayer package," containing directions for Colds, Pain, etism. Name "Bayer" means genuine spirin prescribed by physicians for noteen years. Handy tin boxes of 12

An Expert Witness.
"You swear that this man is no chicken stealer?" demanded the judge.
"Yessur," replied Inastus Rashley.
"Da's whut Ah said, sah."
"What do you know about the facts in this case?"
"Ah isn't s'posed to know aufilia?"
bout de incks in de case, suh. Ah is an expert witness foh de defense."

HURRYI YOUR HAIR NEEDS "DANDERINE"

Get rid of every bit of that ugly dandruff and stop fall.



To stop failing hair at once a the scalp of every particle of da get a small bottle of "Danderi any drug or tellet counter for cents, pour a little in your har rub well into the scalp. After a application, and dandern usually

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP.

A cold is probably the most common of all disorders and when neglected is not to be most dangerous. Statistics show that more than three times as many people died from inducaza hast year, as were killed in the greatest war the world has ever known. For the last fifty-three years Roschee's Syrup has been used for coughs, bronchitis, colds, throat irritation and especially lung troubles. It gives the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning. Made in America and used in the homes of thousands of families all over the civilized world, Sold everywhere.—Adv, A cold is probably the most com

The National Law

Do you know figures give thousand fires in Now Yark ever, a the result of throwing away! cignres and cignrettes?"
"Well, you know, where the sa much sanke there must be fire."

Nasty

Colds

Get instant relief with 'Pape's Cold Compound'

Important to all Women

Readers of this Paper

Thousands upon thousands of wames have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer with it had been a fine or the suffer with its latest the suffer with the suffer with its latest the suffer with the

time and another, and fallen down more or less fint at nearly all of it. And now, having been practically a false alarm and a total failure all these years, I am going to live on my son-in-law, and divide my time about equally betwist criticizing the way everything is done nowadnys and telling the rising generation how to make overwhelming successes of their lives."—Kaasas City Star.

HER FADED, SHABBY APPAREL DYED NEW

Diamond Dyes^p Freshen Up Old, Discarded Garments.

Don't worry about perfect results.
Use "Diamond Dyes," guaranteed to
give a new, rich, fadeless color to any
fabric, whether it be woot, silk, linea,
corton or mixed goods,—dresses,
blouses, stockings, skirts, childrens
coats, feathers, draperies, coverings—
everything!
The Direction Book with each package tells now to diamond dye over any
color

color.

To match any material, have dealer show you "Diamond Dye" Color Card.

—Adv.

Pussy Had Qualifications.

There was company for dinner. Baby santed to sit with the guests. His father said: "No, when you have whiskers, my lad, you can eat at the table with the company." So he gave the baby a bowl of crackers and milk, and hally sat on the floor and started to enjoy himself, when the ext came along and started to help herself to haby's milk. Baby pushed the ent to me side sealer indignantic. "Go and

Some people have just conscience nough to make them miserable. It is of strong enough to control their and cons and hold them to the right path-nut it is too strong to let them walk

Why? People prefer pills, provided prompt and

BEECHAM'S Self PILLS in borse,

UNCLE SAM a SCRAP chew in PLUG form MOIST & FRESH

A BSORBINE Reduces Burnal Enlargements,
Thickened, Swollen Tissues,
Gurles, Filled Tendons, Soren,
eness from Bruises or Strains;
stops Spavin Lameners, allay pain.
Does not Dister, remove the hair or
lay up the horse, \$2.50 a bottle
at druggists or delivered. Book I R free.
ABSURBINES, JR., for mankind—an
mitispite hamment for bruises, cuts, wounds,
trains, painful, swollen veins or ginuds. It
teals and soothes. \$1.25 a bottle at drugputs of postpaid. Will fell you more if you
rise. Made in the U. S. A. by
L. Trüllengheit, Ennegald, Base.

**Made in the U. S. A. by R. F. 7019RG. P. D. F. 328 teept \$2.5. Springsleid, Mass. The Cheap Man.

"Den ag'n, sah, dar's de cheap man!"
contemptuously said good old Parson Bagster. "He hums and haws and hangs back bout Jinin' de church twell be gits de Tention of everybody, and den he filips up his hands and comes throe wild a howl of triumph, like he'd done invented salvation and nobody hadn't never used none of it befo'. And he hasn't been instigated into de feltership no' dan bout six mon'ts well he's rimain' de church wid a high band and gittin 'ready to discharge de Lawd and hold a Jedgement day hisse't. Dat's de cheep man!"

Paradoxical as it may seem, that there of one baby is usually twices happy as the father with twins.

TRY THIS FOR LIVER AND BOWELS

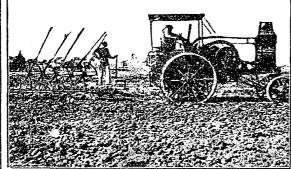
"Can't Cut Off My Leg Says Railroad Engineer

am a railroad engineer; about 30 years my leg was seriously injured in an ident out west. Upon my refuning to w the doctor to ampoide it I was it would be impossible to heal the mineral many doctor in the past 27, but to no swill. Finally I resolved use PETFIKSON'S OINTMENT on my Yoo Cranot Imade my astonisholles, eczema, old zorcs and all skin ises. 25 cenis. Mali orders filled rson Olstment Co. Inc., Buffalo, N. T.



Girls! Girls!! Clear Your Skin With Cuticura east 25c, District 25 and 50c, Taleum 25c.

RECKLES BYSEETHER AT 18.45 MAY STUDY MERITS OF HORSE AND TRACTOR



Careful Study of Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
One of the chief means of effecting necreased and more economic production on the farms of this country, and consequently of reducing high cost of living to a considerable degree, is a more efficient and complete utilization of farm power, according to the resort of a special committee recently uppointed by the secretary of agriculture. This report gives formal expression to the conclusions arrived at in



a conference recently held in Chicago at the invitation of the secretary. This gathering included representatives of farmers, horse breeders, tractor and implement manufacturers, saddlery manufacturers, feed producers and workers from the farm management, animal husbandry and agricultural engineering departments of agricultural

Colleges, as well as representatives of various divisions in the federal departments, including the bureau of animal industry, the rural engineering division of the bureau of public roads and the office of farm management.

Merits of Horse and Tractor.
Studies which should be made to show the relative merits of horses and ractors for use in various capacities on the farm was the central theme of discussion. The conference recommended that a series of studies and investigations relating to five principal subjects be undertaken under the auspices of the United States department of agriculture in co-operation with state agricultural colleges.

Under "farm power requirements" It

FEEDING POULTRY FOR EGGS | PREPARATION OF HERD BOAR

Ouring Winter.

(By E. J. PETERSON, North Dakota Agricultural College.)

When a careful selection of the flock has been made, the next important thing is feeding. In order to make heas lay in winter we must duplicate summer conditions. To take the place of grasshoppers, worms and bings obtained in the late spring and summer, the fowls must be provided with animal food. After the frost has killed the bings and worms high-grade meat scraps offer a convenient form of animal food. Fresh green bones make one of the very best unlimit foods. Half an ounce per hen daily will be sufficient. When this amount of green bone is fed, no other salumi food is required. Skimmits is also very good.

PIGS NEED MINERAL MATTER

Excellent Practice to Place Mixture of Charcoal, Lime and Salt In Self-Feeder.

Pigs kept in confinement, which is usually the case when they are being fattened for the market, are generally not fed enough utherat matter and in order to suttisfy their craving for minerals it is an excellent practice to place a ubsture of charcoal, line and selective security comparison of the

COMPOST SAVES FERTILIZER

Good Means of Supplying Needed Or ganta Matter for Soil—Expense of Pile is Small.

The compost pile is one means of supplying needed organic material for the farm. The materials which can be used are ordinarily wasted, and the expense of making the pile is slight when compared with its fertil-

ACCURATE RECORDS OF MILK

Only Way of Knowing Just What a Cow is Producing—Study De-tails Before Discarding.

nimal Will Require Heavier Feeding Than During Idle Summer Months —Supply Mineral.

An essential point in herd management is preparation of the boar for the breeding season and his care during that time. Naturally he will require heavier feeding than during the idle summer months. A ration of milk, ground oats and wheat middlings red in a thick slop will be maintable and nutritions. An ear or two of corn added will help it. Enough to keep him looking right and active should be fed. Two sows a day to aged boars and one sow to young ones are all that should be allowed. One service on the second day of heat will be found to settle the largest percentage of sows. Of course, supplying a mineral mixture and plenty of good grass at this time

MIXTURE TO FATTEN TURKEYS

est Feed is Good Dry Corn and Lib eral Supply of Fresh Milk— Do Not Pen Fowls.

The best feed for fattening turkeys is a mixture of good dry corn and a liberal supply of fresh butternilk or fresh skim milk with other grain such as wheat, buckwheat and a little barley by way of variety. It usually does not pay to pen turkeys to fatten as they do not take to confinement readily though some people have been successful in confining turkeys in small yards or even in

LACK OF BUSINESS SYSTEM

No Greater Cause for Loss and Drudg ery on Farm—Good Judgment Helps Wonderfully,

There is no greater cause for loss and drudgery on the farm than a lack of business principles. System and good sense make long days shorter, hard work easter, mortgages lighter and the family life more casy and

ARTIFICIAL LIGHT FOR HENS

The wrong way in possible and Morates, flave Strong, Health flave Strong, Health for Smart or Burn, if Song, Irritated, Inflamed or OUR EVES Grandlated, use Morate or Burn, a Street or Burn, if Song, Irritated, Inflamed as the for Our Eves Street, Befrenker, Street, Writers Artificial light in the penitry house in winter does not make a hen lay two eggs a day, as some people seem to think, but it does make conditions such that she does not into a wait for general to begin her, spring week.

Latest Markets

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and sunfling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" inken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all grippe misery. The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops nose running; relieves the headache, duliness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness and stiffness. "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's! Ad.

DETROIT LIVE STOCK.

Revengeful.

The storm was over, the sun shons brightly and a heautiful rainbow an peured in the sky. Six-year-old Oscar asked his mother to explain the origin of the rainbow, and mother told him how the earth was first destroyed by a flood and that God sent forth the beautiful rainbow to assure people the rain was over, but that the earth would be destroyed by fire tha next time.

Oscar asked, "Will everybody burn up?"

\$19910, Sheop and Lambs—Best lambs, \$17.50@18; fair lambs, \$16.50@17; light to common lambs, \$12@14.50; fair to good sheep, \$8@10; cuils and

BUTTER AND EGGS.

Detroit.—Butter: Fresh creamery, 53 1-2@63c; fresh creamery, in 1.hbbricks, 64 1-2@65 1-2c; storage bricks, 63c per lb.
Egga.—Fresh oggs, 69@70c per doz.; storage eggs, according to quality, 42@61c per doz.

LIVE POULTRY.

Sweet Pointon Jersey, crates, \$2,50@2.75.
Lettuce Jecherg \$5,50@6 per crate; hothouse, 23@25c per lb; Florida, hampers, \$3@3.50.
Dressed Poultry—Turkeys, 48@50c; chicken, 28@30c; ducks, 42@43c; geese, 30@32c per lb.
Apples—Western, boxes, \$3.25@
\$.75; Spy, \$3.25@3.50; Raidwin, \$2.26
\$.75; Spy, \$3.25@3.50; Raidwin, \$2.25
\$.75; Spy, \$3.25@3.50; Raidwin, \$2.25@3.50; Raidwin, \$2.

\$1.25@1.50 per bu

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.
Cattle—Market steady; prime steers \$16.56@17; shipping steers, \$15.56@16; butchers, \$9@16; yearlings, \$14.50@16; botchers, \$6.50@11.50; cows, \$4.50@10.75; buils, \$6.60@10.50; stockers and feeders, \$6@10; fresh cows and springers, \$65@175; fresh cows and springers, \$65@175; calves—Market 50e higher, \$6@21.
Hogs—Market slow, 75c@31 lower; heavy mixed, yorkers and pigs, \$14.25; roughs, \$12.50; nates, \$8@11.50.
Sheep and lambs—Market steady to 50e lower; lambs, \$10@18.25; yearlings, \$9@18; wethers, \$12@12.50; awos, \$46@10.50; mixed sheep, \$11.60.

Charlevolk, — Workman digging

Charlevoix. — Workmen renches for a foundation for man skeleton deeply imbedded in the roots of a large tree. The bones are thought to be those of an ludion or trapper, buried many years ago.

May Upset Things.

Washington—A hint that the seltlement which the government made with the coal miners may be upset by

DETROIT GRAIN.

DETROIT GRAIN.

Wheat—Cash No. 1 red, \$2.55; No. 1 mixed, \$2.52; No. 1 white, \$2.53; No. 2 red, 5c under No. 2 red, 5c under No. 1 red. White wheat, 2c under red.

Corn—Cash No. 3, \$1.49; No. 3 yellow, \$1.52; No. 4 yellow, \$1.45; No. 5 yellow, \$1.45; No. 5 yellow, \$1.44; No. 6 yellow, \$1.46.

Oath—Cush, No. 2 white, 30c; No. 3 white, \$9c; No. 4 white \$8c.

Ryo—Cash No. 2, \$1.80.

Beads—Immediate and prompt ship, incut, \$7.25; January, \$7.45 per cwt.

Barley—Cash No. 3, \$3.93.20 per cwt.

Barley—Cash No. 3, \$3\$3.20 per owt.

Seeds—Prime red clover, \$39.60; alstke, \$31; thuothy, \$5.60.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$30.50\$31; standard, \$29.50\$30; light mixed, \$29.50\$30; light mixed, \$25.50\$29; No. 3 timothy, \$25.50\$29; No. 1 mixed, \$28.50\$29; rye straw, \$13.50\$214; wheat and cat straw, \$13.50\$214 per ton in carlots.

Flour—Fancy spring paient, \$15\$6 16; fancy winter patent, \$12\$613; winter straight, \$11.55\$611.50 per bbl.

Feed—Brun, \$45\$649; standard middlings, \$50\$51; fine middlings, \$61\$61.50; coarse corumneal, \$50\$653; cracked corn, \$55; chop, \$53\$655 per ton in 100.1b sacks.

DETROIT LIVE STOCK.
Cattle—Best heavy eleers, \$120
13.50; handy weight butcher steers,
\$9600; mixed steers and helfers,
\$8.5000; handy light butchers, \$7.50
68; light butchers, \$667.50; best
cows, \$868.25; hutcher cowe, \$50
7.50; cutters, \$5.5065.75; canners, \$5
65.50; bost heavy bulls, \$808.50;
bologna bulls, \$6.5067.25; stock bulls,
\$666.25; feeders, \$509; stockers,
\$607.50; milkers and springers, \$65
2130.
Veal Calves—Best, \$190.20; others,
\$9016.

Spring chickens, large, 27@28c; Leghorus, 20@23c; hens, 27@28c; small hens, 20@23c; roosters, 18@ 19c; young geeso, 27@28c; ducks, 37 @84c; turkeys, 44@45c por lb.

FARM AND GARDEN.
Chestnute—28@30c per lh.
Popcorn—Shelled, 12c per lb.
Cattlifower—\$8@3.35 per case.
Honey—White comb 32@35c per lb.
Potatoes—\$5@5.25 per 150-lb sack.
Colery—Kattenazoo, 40@60c per unch.

Calbage Thomas and Carrier, repacted, \$5,75.50.
Dressed Hogs—Best, 17@18c; heavy 15@18c per lb.
Calves (dressed)—Fancy, 25@26c; choice, 23@24c per lb.
Sweet Pointoes — Jersey, crates, **ca#2.78.

with the coal minors may be need by action of the senate was given by Benator Prelinghuysen. Republican, of New Jersey, "I feel the committee investigating the coal situation will not approve or permit any move that will result in the increase in the prior of coal to the coasumer," he said. "The saimindustration nate come to compress for review as far waste" ha

In the Hospital,
"The girl patient over yonder is
ight-headed, doctor. Will she die?"
"She's dyed already to get it that lor, nurse.

Watch Civicura improve Your Skin, On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ciainment Wash off Clintment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It swonderful sometimes what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red rough hands,—Adv.

A hypocrite wants people to e thinks what be doesn't think.

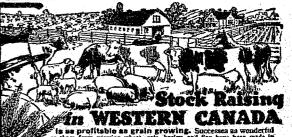
CASCARA QUININE

HILLS

48.000

Drug Stores Sell it

Five million people use it to KILL COLD



Farm Land at 15 to 30 An Acre

M. V. Macinnes, 176 Jellerson Ave., DETROIT, MICH.

ARE RULED BY SUPERSTITION

ost Every Act of a Roumania rom the Cradle to the Grave, is Thus Guided.

From the Cradle to the Grave, Is Thus Guided.

Roumania is one of the favorite homes of superstition, where superstitions accompany life literally from the cradle to the grave. Before a child is christened it must undergo the important ceremony of list first bath, given in a lunge wooden bowl, which also serves as its cradle, at the home of its godnother. If it is a boy there must be poured into the bath a symbolical institute of corn, who and honey; if a girl the bath must contain feathers from the wings of a dove and petalis of a rose to serve as a prayer to the Three-Spianera, believed to, be weaving the child's destiny, that her footsteps through life may be as soft as a dover. A book, a load of bread and a rod are offered a boy. If he chooses the book he will be a scholar; if the bread, he will be a scholar; if the bread, he will be a thrifty, practical, successful man of affathra; if the rod, which is laid on his back, he will be a neer do well, is the belief.

When a man dies there must be placed in his coffin a cemb, a hit of soap and a coin to pay the fee due Charon, to ferry him over the River Styx.

Great System.

"I understand Miss Grabcoin never rises before noon."

"Ahem! What does that signify?"

"The possession of wealth, which the family would not be now enjoying if years ago old Mr. Grubeoin hadri acquired the habit of bouncing out of hed at five o'clock in the morning, sticking his head under a pamp, guiping down a plate of flanjacks and a cap of coffee and getting back on the job."—Birmingham Age-Heraid.

Puglistic Turn Necessary.

Mr. Rafferty says it's got so you're obliged to start a bit of a fight sometimes in order to make the minutes of the previous tosetting worth the trought of being read.

he said the organization was to make the new quartets.

"Did you vote for a change?" we asked.

"I wasn't at de meetin'," replied the previous toesting worth the trought of being read.

York World.

"What part did you take in the ument with your wife?" "I listened."—Judge.

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

SECRETARY GOT HIS CIGARS

British Isles.

Edward A. Ryan, Knights of Columbus secretary, who returned from England recoulty, tells of receiving two hoxes of clears, sent by Sergt. C. M. Summers of Auburn, lud, with ne address other than a snapshot of Mr. Ryan in a group of soldiers. The clears and snapshot erre sent to Edgar Sharp, Knights of Columbus commissioner in the British isles, and the soldier asked Mr. Sharp to give the clears to the man in the picture around whose photograph he had drawn a line, Mr. Sharp recognized Mr. Ryan and sent the clears to him. The picture was taken when Mr. Ryan was helping the soldiers see London. Summers wrote that he desired "to give the cigars to the K. of C. man who had taken him sightseeing around England when he was clean broke."

He Voted, Did Andy.

He Voted, Did Andy,
Andy, a negro porter at a Broadway theater, belongs to a lodge. The
other night the ledge met to vote on
the question of chunging meeting
rooms, but Andy didn't get there. Yesterday we met him on Broadway and,
he said the organization was to have
new quarters.
"Did you vote for a change?" we
asked.

No race with Coffee prices!

Two sizes, usual price 154 and 254

Postum Greek Go Battle Greek Mich.

is still selling at the same fair price, and is better for you. Try it!

Made by



Work more-Produce more-Save more—

But we can't continue increasing our production unless we continue increasing our railroad facilities.

The farms, mines and factories cannot increase their output beyond the capacity of the railroads to haul their products.

Railroads are now near the peak of their carrying capacity.

Without railroad expansion-more engines, more cars, more tracks, more terminals—there can be little increase in production.

But this country of ours is going to keep right on growing—and the railroads must grow with it.

To command in the investment markets the flow of new capital to expand railroad facilities—and so increase productionthere must be public confidence in the future earning power of railroads.

The nation's business can grow only as fast as the railroads grow.

This advertisement is published by the Association of Railivay Executives.

Those desiring information concerning the railroad situ-ation may obtain literature by welling to the Associa-tion of Railkay Executives, &I Broadway, New York.

Men's Rubber Footwear ---AT--

REDUCED PRICES

Men's and Boys' Everyday and Dress Shoes.

SCHMID'S

WEST MIDDLE ST

CHELSEA, MICH.



DOLLARS ARE ONLY CENTS GROWN UP

It is an old saying "if you take care of the cents the dollars will take care of themselves." Now this is a particularly good time to start a Savings Account with us and then add something every paydos. You will be surprised how easy money grows in this way. We pay

5% and More

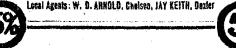
on sarings when the earnings are left to be compounded twice a year.

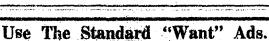
CAPITOL SAVINGS &

LOAN ASSOCIATION

2nd Floor Bauch Bldg., Lansing, Mich

Local Agents: W. D. ARNOLD, Choisea, JAY KEITH, Daxler





NEIGHBORING

WATERLOO.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Durkee spent Sunday at Plainfield. Charles Vicery, of Jackson, spent the week-end with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waiz spent Christmas at the home of Jacob Walz. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reithmiller

visited at the home of Jacob Reith-miller last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary spent Christmas at New Baltimore. Dr. H. E. Fogt. of Detroit, returned home with them to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartig and Mrs. and Mrs. H. Smith and children, of Roots Station, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Runci-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory nunerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rentschler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mollenkopf spent Christmas at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rentschler.

Jacob Rommel, aged 77 years, died at his home in Waterloo, Saturday, morning, December 27, 1919. Mr. Romitael has conductd the Waterloo Mills for more than twenty years, and was highly respected by all. The funeral was held Monday, Rev. E. Rhoads conducting the services. Burjal a Mt. Hope cemetery.

**** SYLVAN

ତ୍ର୍ବିତ ହେଉବ ବର୍ଷ ବର୍ଷ

Mrs. M. Schenk entertained a num-ner of relatives on Christmas.

Mrs. L. C. Hayes visited her mother firs. John Schaible, of Manchester, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hatt and Mrs. Flora Fisk are spending a few days in Yostlanti.

form risk are spending a few days in perilanti. Miss Adelma Fisk spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Howard Bush,

Misses Eva and Dorothy West and fere Ling spent Sunday with Miss delma Fisk

for Ling spent Sunday with Miss idelma Fisk.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip. Schweinfurth entertained a large party of friends in Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fahrner spent Thristmas with Mr. and Mrs. Carl dust, of Chelsea.

Miss Marie Furgason, of Clinton, pent Friday and Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. H. W. Hayes.

Mrs. F. G. Widmayer and family went Christmas with her daughter,

aunt, Mrs. H. W. Hayes.
Mrs. F. G. Widmayer and family
spent Christmas with her daughter,
Mrs. Homer Stoffer, of North Lake,
The Rural Arbor of Gleaners will
meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Licheck on Wednesday, Janu-

The road contractor has dug a hole nto the Rank hill on the territorial road, about fifteen feet deep for a distance of about fifty feet. The earth is broken up by the use of dynamite, and a steam shovel loads it on the wagons.

LIMA NEWS.

uick six.

Wilbur Trinkle spent Monday ir
nn Arbor.

Fred Dettling sold his team to par les in Munchester.

ties in Munchester.
Joseph Wenk, sr., is confined to his his home by illness.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Easten spent a few days of last week in Detroit.
Mr. and Mrs. Pred Eschelbach spent Christmas Day in Ann Arbor.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Trinkle, on Sunday, December 28, 1919, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koch spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Eisenman.

nan. Mrs. F. A. Glenn is spending this cek at the home of her daughter

n Detroit.

Miss Ids Dettling spent Friday at the house of her parents, Mr. and the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schanz. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jenks spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

lok of Chelses.

Mohrlok of Chelsea.

Miss Lynore Eschelbach spent a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Haist.

E. C. Glenn, of Pinckney, is spending this week at the home of his brother, F. A. Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schiller spent Friday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Schiller.

George Koengeter and family were guests at the home of John Eschelbach of Freedom, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Seitz and daughter Lelin spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Mason Whipple.

The Misses Laura and Minnie Gute-unst spent Thursday afternoon at he home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Shaver and
daughter, of Detroit, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Mason Whipple.
Mrs. Olive Winslow and James Tailman, of Chelsea, spent Christmas at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Port-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bahamiller and daughter Marjorie spent Christma at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christ 'Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zahn and two children spent Christmas Day at the home of Mrs. Zahn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wenk and family, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Eisele and son Paul spent Sanday at the home of Mrs. Wm. Grieb.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sodt and two children, of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Grieb.

Mrs. Wm. Frey and daughter Lillian, of Scio, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. foch.

Several cases of measles are report-ed in this vicinity.

Emanuel Locffler and family moved to Chelsea last week,

Walter and Elmer Haab sporal days with their grandpar

Chelsea,
Godfrey Fitzmaier and family spent
a couple of days with relatives at
Whitmore Lake.

a couple of any with relatives at Whitmore Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beuerle, of Ann Arbor, spent Christmas with their parents here.

Married, on Tuesday, December 30, 1919, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Henry Breitenwischer, Miss Ida Breitenwischer and Mr. George Frey, Rev. W. F. Krueger officiating. The Pleasant Lake Grange will hold an open meeting at the Freedom town half Monday evening, January 5, at 7 o'clock. Children who have pieces will be given an opportunity to speak. Everyone is invited.

NORTH LAKE.

Mrs. Lumley and son spent Christmas with relatives in Detroit.

Alex Gilbert, of Detroit, spent the
week-end at the home of his mother,
Mrs. Lucy Wood is spending some
time with her daughter, Mrs. B.
Isham, of Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Watts spent
Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. A. E.
Johnson, of Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stoffer entertained a number of relatives at their

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stoffer enter-tained a number of relatives at their home on Christmas Day.

Ernest Hudsen left on Sunday for Jackson, where he has accepted a po-sition as fireman on the M.C.R.R.

D. E. Greigory, of Anaheim, Calif., is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilbert and son Robert were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindermann, of Chelsea, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Noah and family

were Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyce, of Chel

sea.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hudson and family and Miss Iva Mohrlok spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Jas. Hankerd.

Mr. and Mr. Warren R. McDaniels, of Chelsea, spent Christmas evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. **-Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tremmel, of Am Arbor, are spending their Christmas vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Whalian.
Miss Dora Hopkins, of Lansing

Miss Dora Hopkins, of Lansing, is at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reade, where she expects to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Becker and children spent Christmas with Mrs. Currie in Detroit. Jack and Janet remained for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt and sons, James and Robert, spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kleinschmidt, of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. E. W. McDaniels' "Brighten the Curaer" Sunday school class will give a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Friday evening. January 2. January 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allyn enter

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allyn enter-tained as guests on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Schultz and daughters, Irene and Gladys, of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Remnant and Ianily, of this place.

A Delco lighting plant has been installed in the North Lake church, which furnished lights for the Christmas tree, Friday evening, for the first time. The members of the church are to be congratulated on this improvement to their already up-to-date church. stalled in the North Lake church, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Whipple.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nestit, of Detroit, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gleon.
Mrs. Christmas in Ann Arbor with Mr. and Mrs. Elner Fritz.
Mr. and Mrs. Elner Fritz.
Mr. and Mrs. Elner Fritz.
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Grieb spent Christmas with Mrs. Christ, Trikle.
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Grieb spent Christmas with Mrs. Christ, Trikle.

Public Trustee

Revenue is to the corporation what blood is to the body, reduce or thin it and the corporate body at once shows financial anemia, physical impairment, operative inefficiency.

impairment, operative inefficiency.

corporation engaged in the Telephone business, upon which the public is so vitally dependent, must have ample revenues in order that the equipment shall be of the latest and best type; that the lines shall be kept in perfect condition; that the personnel shall be contented and alert on account of liberal compensation and attractive working surroundings, and that bond interest and a reasonably good dividend rate shall be secure, in order that new capital for extensions and improvements may be readily obtainable.

The source of these revenues is the charge to the public for the service rendered.

Under present conditions higher rates and good service are interdependent. The Telephone Company is the Trustee of the public for the receipt and expenditure of funds devoted to the service of the public.

MICHIGAN STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY



KNOW YOUR SECURITY

Every 6% first mortgage bond sold by the United States Mortgage Bond Co. is part of a first mortgage on some one certain specified piece of improved Detroit real estate. You can inspect it, investigate it, value it for yourself. You know exactly what your security is,—and we guarantee that it is never less than double the amount of the mortgage.

Our plan of dividing large first mortgages into first mortgage bonds of small denominations gives the small investor the same advantage, the same high return, and the same gilt-edge security the large investor has always had. We will be glad to give full



TAX EXEMPT IN MICHIGAN

A Michigan Corporation for Michigan Investors.

United States Mortgage Bond Company

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