THIRTEENTH YEAR-NO. 59

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 192

\$1.50 THE YEAR

#### REPUBLICANS WIN IN SYLVAN TWP.

mail Vote Was Cast In Yesterday's Election; Adverse Vote on County Fair Bonding Proposition.

A comparatively light vote was pold in Sylvan township yesterday, but 500 less than a year ago. The tire Republican ticket was elected; follows:

sonite Republican ticket was elected, as follows:

Supervisor, Herman J. Dancer, r., 424, George A. Runciman, d. 185; clerk, Orrin T. Hoover, r., 440, Paul C. Maroney, d., 171; treasurer, William Fahrner, r., 495, Oscar D. Schneider, d., 161; com. highways, Fred C. Mensing, r., 448, Adum G. Faist, d., 162; fustice peace, full term, Edward A. Ward, r., 458, Nelvin H. Cook, d., 148; ustice peace, to fill vacancy, Earle A. Lowry, r., 438, Joseph Mayer, d., 170; member board review, George K. Chappan, r., 436, John Geddes, d., 172; overseer highways, George Gage, r., 467, L. B. Lawrence, d., 144; constables, Edward H. Chandler, r., 459, Henry M. Armour, r., 438, Roy Evans, 444, Orrin A. Burgess, r., 443, Edward H. Chandler, d. 148, J. Edward Welser, d., 173, Hary Savage, d., 163, William J. Young, d., 159. Bond issue—Yes, 86; no, 517.
Republican presidential primary—Hoover, 37; Johnson, 267; Lowden, 54; Fershing, 159. Peiadecker, 2; Simpson, 3; Woed, 94.

shing, 15; remainded, 15; Wood, 94. Democratic presidential primary

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General Admission, 20c.

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McAdoo, 20; Bryan, 19; Edwards, 16; Palmer, 18; Hoover, 31. National committeemen: Republi-can—Joslin 50, Marx 113, Smith 73, Warner 78. Wood 112; Democratic— Connelly 110.

Incomplete Returns.

Lyndon, Lima and Sharon town ships all report Democratic majori ties with a few unimportant excep tions.

tions.
Incomplete returns in the presidential primary indicate that Johnson has
carried the state for the Republican
nomination.
Reports form Ann Arbor this morning indicate that the county went

#### DISCONTENT IN BOTH CITY AND COUNTRY

ity Man Hankers For Farm Life; Country Man Covets Big Wages And Short Hours.

And Short Hours.

Two men from a nearby large city were in Chelsea one day recently. One had purchased a farm, and the other wished to rent one. They had been working in a large factory for going wages—that is to say, big wages. They were leaving the city because they could accumilate nothing. Expenses were taking all they made. At the end of the year they were still figs were taking all they made, and of the year they were still fig just a week ahead. Both we

# Incentive

intelligent and both appeared honest, sincere and capable. Both were looking for what every man should look county and Washtenaw county hoards saw no chance to accumulate in the of the state highway department was

A joint meeting of the Juckstan interesting for what every man should look—something for a rain y day. They saw no chance to accumulate in the city.

On the other hand, a number of men in this vicinity have quit the farm this winter and several have gone to the city to get the big wages. They had accumulated on the farm, some a little and some considerable. All admit they were reasonably sure of their living, but the margin above a mere living uncertain. They resented the fact that they had no voice in the price they received for their products. They were unable to find help to work their farm. Here, we believe is the crux of the whole matter. Shortage in conditions beyone they endered upon the farm will be for a day's more than the state of the state his products.

Yes, he will know exactly what he will be better off where he can know, absolutely, what his return will be for a day's more than there are a nundred places in the city to spend that day's pay to every one offered on the farm. He knows what the day's pay, will be better of where he has no idea of his week, the will be better of where he has no idea of the will spend much of the will spend much of the will be better of the will be have left at the end of the year, if any.

The city men going on the farm may, if they are good farmers, as good judgement, and have left at the end of the year, if any.

We believe the same laws and rules that have governed, successes, and failures in past know he will probably duit.

We belie

RED CROSS NURSE COMMITTEE.

PUBLISHER'S STATEMENT.

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Statement of the ownership, mangement, circulation, etc., required by
the act of Congress of August 24,
1912, of the Chelsea Tribune, published semi-weekly at Chelsea, Michgan, for April 1, 1920.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss. Before me, a notary publie in and for the State and County
aforesaid, personally appeared Ford
Axtell, who, having been duly sworn
according to law, deposes and says
that he is the editor and owner of the
Chelsea Tribune and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge
and belief, a true statement of the
ownership, management (and if a
daily paper, the circulation), etc., of
the aforesaid publication for the date
shown in the above caption, required
by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and
Regulations, printed on the reverse
of this form, to wit:

Axtell, Chelsea, Michigan.

2. That the owner is: Ford Axtell, Chelsea, Michigan.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding I per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

Subscribed to and store before me

Ford Axtell.

Subscribed to and sworn before me his 31st day of March, 1920.

[Seal] Herbort D. Witherell, Notary Public.

My commission expires January 8 923.

R. R. FARE STILL THREE CENTS.
Since the railroads reverted to private ownership the Michigan public utilities commission has received a number of inquiries concerning the legal rate of fare in this state. The legal rate of fare in this state. The legal rate are ago made the rate for passenger fare 2½ conts per mile, but the railroads continue to charge three cents. William M. Smith, the chairman of the public utilities commission, explains that provision was made by the government in turning the roads back to private ownership that no state regulations should interfere with present operating conditions for a period of six months. The state rate of 2½ cents per mile will not be effective until September 1, 1920.

BOY PAINFULLY BURNED

William Dillon was painfully burned about his face and hands Saturday morning when he threw some old lubricating oil onto the furnace are and the oil exploded. Although painfully injured, it is not thought that his burns will result in permanent injury.

When you get well, the doctor is someone akin to a miracle-man and when you don't, he's a dub. The human machine is far more complicated and much more abused than an automobile. Still, we often see autos standing in garages with "doctors" operating and consulting over their tills—and often they fail to make a cure.

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[Seall Herbort D, Witherell.]

WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

ive cents per line first time, 2½ cents per line each consecutive time. Minimum charge 15 cents.

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Sons. 5912

FOR SALE—Good boat, made in 3 sections which nest, oars and oar-locks; \$10. Ford Axtell. telephone 190-W. 5913

FOR SALE—Work team, wt. 2,600 Phone 76, Chelsea. 59t1

VANTED—Girl for general work, Inquire Lyons' Sho

NOTICE—Following a custom of the past 6 years, the dental offices in Chelsea will close all day Wednesday of each week during the summer, commencing April 7th. A. L. Steger, A. L. Brock. 59(3)

ACKSON CITY HOSPITALS offer a 3 years' course in medical, surgi-contagious and tub-

FOR SALE—2 lots, each 4x8 rds, on W. Middle St., east of Wilkinson St.; also the only vacant store-lot in Chelsea, 22x132 ft, just west of town hall, suitable for store, gar-age or moving picture theatre, Dr. A. Gulde. 58t3

PIGS WANTED—Parties having pigs for sale please call telephone No. 162-F14. 58t3

FOR SALE—Day old chicks. Ca phone 285. 5863

FOR SALE—Holstein-Hereford milel cow, wt. 1300. O. A. Burgess Route 4, Chelsca. 5713

FOR SALE—Bi. walnut bed, springs and mattrass; bl. wal. dresser, mar-ble top, large mirrors. 315 Jack-son St., Chelsea. 5713

JANO TUNING-For

FOR SALE OR RENT \_ 200 acre farm in Bridgewater township Mrs. J. G. Wagner, phone 127-W Chelsen. 49tf

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, Barred Rocks; orders booked now, 20¢ cach; also hatching eggs. S. Stadel, phone 154-F14, Chelsea. 52tf

WANTED—People in this vicinity who have any legal printing required in the settlement of estates, etc., to have it sent to the Chelsea Tribune. The rates are universal in such matters, and to have your notices appear in this paper it is only necessary to sak the probate judge to send them to the Chelsea Tribune.

Order of Publication.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 1st day
of April, in the year one thousand
nipe hundred and twenty.

Present. Emory E. Lelnnd, Judge
of Probate.

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#### ~^~~ Michigan News Tersely Told

Adrian Adrian has changed to eastern standard time under provisions of a resolution adopted by the city commission.

Manistee-The population of Maniec, for 1920 is given a. 9.690, a de

Aldion—By a three to one vote elec-ors in Aldion and Concord townships urned down a proposition to bond for \$5,000 for a comprised a trainload of scattons in the property of the Chicago

cost of living.

Portland—The proposed expansion
of the Yostlanti Read Furniture Co.'s
piani, which increases working force
from 215 to 800, places this city up
against the housing proposition. A
corporation to build 150 houses will be

minediately formed.

Kalamazoo—Charies — Cunningham, it Plainwell, is declared to be the champlon muskrat catcher of western dichigan. He brought to this city 300 at skins that he had taken in 15 lays slong the Kalamazoo river. He imposed of his catch for \$1,205.

Montoe—A lease covering 460 acres a Sammerfield township was filed here eith the register of deeds. Lease produce that second parties are to drill here test wells for oil and gas within ne year, with leasor to receive one in the formed the product, if any is found.

Detroit—Alleging the silns of a hee

th of the product, if any is found, betroit—Alieging the sting of a beom the adjoining farm of Adam No. is father has filed suit in the circuit rt. asking \$16,000 damages from the filed boy was stung in the loft, destroying the sight, according to

Triverse City—Twenty-three years ago George Helmforth, a furmer, haplied 2,480 bushels of potatoes to Traverse City and sold them for 6 cents a bushel. Last week he sold potatoes to the sume man who bought from him 23 years ago, this time for \$3.65 a bushel.

off a bushel.

Grand Rapids.—The city's not budt as it was submitted to the comsidor emanuse to \$1.818.686.27, an

grease of nearly \$350,000 over has
ar's budget. The increase is repreinted almost entirely by higher wag.

The board of education's budget
\$1.667.376.50.

Lansing.—D. MacParlano, in charge
the gate labor departisent, said

he state lahor départment, sald Michigan forms face a serious r shortage, that farmers are offer-from 550 to \$30 a month, room and d, but cannot get men because préfer working in the city fac-not higher where

ories at higher wines.

Bay City—Mre, Thomas Francis, 44
ears old, her father, James Neil, 86,
nd her son, Milton, 5, were killed
hile Thomas Francis was fathly intured, as the result of an accident
war Quantessees when a train on the
others in Bay City & Western railroad
it an automobile in which they were
directive to their homas from Ret ap automobile in white lives Bay

City.

Grand Rapida.—Unless the movement of farmers to the city is immediately errested America will be importing food from other countries within the next five years, says John I. Gibaon, secretary of the Western Michigan Development bureau, one of the speakers at the firm short course school held throughout western Michigan.

Michigan.

Potoskey—The state fish commission has appropriated \$10,000 for the Oden lish hatchery, on which work will berin at once. Rainhow trout known will be hatched. The commission also appropriated \$5,000 for an auxiliary batchery at Benten Harbor and a childre hatchery at Hatchery at Hatchery at Hatchery at Hatchery at Hatchery at Hatchery as well as \$2,000 for completion of the Hayport hatchery, in cir-

Relation of the Bayport hatchery.

Kalamazon—Judge Weimer, in cirmit court has decided it is cruel for
a wife to refuse her husband a klasupon bis return from France. Hanjamin Everett Edwards sought a divorce on such grounds. After taking
the cuse under advisement for several
weeks, the court ruled the wife's conduct renstituted extreme cruelty and
granted the former soldier a divorce.

His Rapids—While meaching in the

Hig Haplds—While preaching in the achield church, bear here, Rev. A. Howlett of Lakeview, was struck a bolt of lightning. Members of the ngregation carried his stiffened body

Boxlott's left side was hadly burned.
Lausing.—The state printing and bleding contracts, amounting to approximately \$500,000, have been awarded by the Board of State Auditors. The prices are 30 per cent in advance of those in the 1918 contract under which the work will be done until July 1. The Wynesp, Hallenbeck, Crawford Co., of Lansing, are 10 do all the printing, on a bid \$5,283 lower than that of the Fort Wayne Printing Co., Budges, Siebert & Castes.

Lansing.—A proclamation issued by Governor Sleeper calls upon all com-munities to adopt eastern standard time during spring and symmer.

Owosso.—The board of educatic an decided to ask the people to vot bond issue for the erection of ew high school to cost \$250,000.

Manistique—One huldred families were driven from their homes and property damage of nearly \$1,000,000 caused by a flood here following the breaking of one of the banks of the Manistique River.

Detroit-Within sight of passin

Fowlerville.—A double funeral was held here for Mr. and Mrs. William Caskey. Mrs. Caskey, 57 years, died of typhold pneumonia, and Mr. Cas-key, 68, was stricken while he was

Blg Raphia.—As an expression of ap-preciation of former business relations with farmers, D. Mansfield Remus has offered his elevator and cost yards at

sociation at a big personal sacrifice.
Charlottee.—Mrs. Eva Martens of
Nashville, attempted to ford Quaker
Brook, swotlen by spring floods. The
buggy upset, throwing Mrs. Martens

with only one egg broken.
Lansing—Harry Lake, 40 years old,
was struck and killed and Vincent
Mackinder was injured by an automoblie while they were removing a rope
from a car parked on the street. The
driver field after the accident. The

Pouluc—Sheriff's officers after a long chase, selved two cars loaded with whisty near Farmington on their way to Grand Rapids. The drivers, Miko Maniski and Peter Jablonski, both of Grand Rapids, were taken to the jail here. The value of the Ilquor selzed is estimated at \$15,000, It came from Cavada, according to the story of the men.

Lansing-Handy Brothers, of Por Lansing—Handy Brothers, of Port Hurcia, who are hullding a railroad to parallel the river from Detroit to Port Hurca, obtained permission from the Michigan Public Utilities Commis-sion to sell \$509,000 of bonds. Al-though other roads are seeking to have their lines valued at upwards of \$60,000 a mile. Thomas L. Handy, who appared before the commission, says

a mile.

Marquette—Frozen in an iceberg at the shore line near Grisp Point, the body of William J. Reilley, assistant engineer of the ill-fated steamer John Owen which sank in a terrific storm on Lake Superior last November 13, was found by coast guards. Around the body was a life preserver, and in the vest pecket was an identification card giving the man's name and address. It is the only body of the crew of the missing boat that has been recovered.

Covered.

Lanking—Muses B. Parker, of Scottville, who waited more than half a
century for his bounty as an emilisted
man in the Aymy during the Civil War,
died, according to word just roceived
by the Board of State Auditors, the
same day that warrant for the bounty
with Interest, was delivered to his
home. Alez J. Groepbeck, attorney gancrui, had ruled that the warrant bocomes part of the extate. The bounty
was originally for \$150, but interest
brings it up to \$5041.

Battle Creek.—Charilo Chaplin had

brings it up to \$644.

Inttle Creek.—Charile Chaplin had nothing on the Lew Phillips family during the recent tornado in Johnstown, Barry County. First Green Phillips, 10 years old, was carried skyward and dropped into a buckloherry ward and dropped into a buckloherry wards then the father opened a door to assist his son, when Eleonor, ased 6, was blown so hard against his stom non that she knocked him down. A fire started in the house and while the family extinguished the fire, the wind removed the porch, then part of the roof and shally the nutbuildings.

## GERMAN REBELS AGREE TO DISARM

SHEVIST ATTEMPT TO SEIZE POWER OF GOVERNMENT APPARENTLY FAILS,

GENERAL STRIKE CALLED OFF

volutionist<sup>2</sup> Charge That Alli Backed Attempt to Overthrow Present Republic.

Dusseldorf—Soldiers of the work-men's army in the Ruhr district must make a delivery of their arms to local authorities before April 10 under the agreement reached between the gov ornment and the central committee of the workmen's general conference at

n.

e commander of the emmunist

before Wesel gave a pledge to

conference for the strict observ
of the agreement. He declared

the industrial and maning uses as one on ordered called off.
At the lest meeting of the workmen peakers said that the revolutionists ould not have lived to accept a final peakers. ent if the Allies had not backe

#### ASSEMBLY EVICTS SOCIALISTS

York Legislature Holds Ouste Men Were Disloyal to U. S.

Albany, N. Y.—Flye Socialists, Louis Waliman, August Claessens, Charles Solomon, Samuel A. Dewitt and Samuel Orr, all of New York elly, the entre delegation of their party in the New York assembly, have been depended from the legislature.

The majoritics in favor of unscating the men, suspended on the opening day of the legislature season on charges of disloyalty, were substantial. The resolutions charged the Socialist meniners with being engaged in a "targe, and well-organized conspiracy" to subvert the due administration of the law and to destroy the right to own and hold private property honesty acquired, and to overturn the whole fabric of our constitutional form of government."

By its action the assembly estab-

By its action the assembly estab lished a procedent unique in legis lative history in the United States as never before has an entire party delegation been ejected from any legis-lative body.

The evicted men say they will ap-jeal their case to the supreme court.

#### RAIL WAGE CONFERENCE ENDS

Owners Refuse to Consider Demand Unless Public is Represented.

Washington.—Wage negotiations between the conference committees servereenting the railroads and the unions were broken off hast week when the railroad representatives declined to continue consideration of demands which have been estimated to total \$1,000,000,000, unless the public was piven a role in the proceedings.

Under the provisions of the transportation act, the wage controversy now will be referred to the railroad labor board, which is yet to be appointed by Piesident Wilson. The law provides to three representatives of the public of the board.

Guaranty provisions of the new rail-

#### GRAIN DEALERS FILE BIG CLAIM

Ask Government to Pay \$5,000,00 Loss Caused By Price Fixing.

Washington.-Grain dealers from Texas, Oklahoma, Kanasa, Nebraska, Missouri and Binois have appeared to the Bouse Agricultural Committee for reimburseament for losses and to aggregate \$5,000,000 in 1917, due to the fact the price of wheat was fixed at

Millionaire Slacker Sorting Laundry.

Now York.—Grover Cloveland Borg.

doll. Philadoiphia millionaire, is sorting laundry bundles in the prison at
Covernor's Island on an eighthour
chiff. Bergdoll is the young man who
teffet the army outherities to "got
him." He succeeded in evading service by flitting from city to city. He
was firstly arrested, convicted, and
sentenced to arree 5 years in prison.

He is the flitt millionaire to occupy
hariers, in the jail since its exection
c 1811.

\$3,719,433—Goes to Highway Fund
Lansing—Complete tabulations
of the motor vehicle, automobile
drivers and chauffeurs licenses
issued in 1919, published by the
secretary of state, show that 282708 pleasure vehicles, 37,105 commercial vehicles, 7,875 motorcycie,
967 dealers, \$53,963 chaufteurs, and
and 394,352 operators were bconsed, bringing to the state and
county highway funds \$3,719,432.
The total tons for 1919 were
\$2,875,206; for 1917, \$2,471,279, and
for 1916, \$1,735,343. The number
of passenger cars has doubled and
the commercial cars trebled in

three years.

Wayne County is credited 61,274 passenger cars and 1 or credited commercial cars for 1919. Ke second with 13,589 passenger 2,332 trucks.

a County had the fewest CRTS.

#### SUPREME COURT LEAK FOUND

Grand Jury Indicts Clerk of Judge Others for Conspiracy.

Washington—indictments have been handed down by the federal grand jury against four men, two minor government officials, who have recently resigned and two outsiders, as the result of investigations conducted by the department of justice following revolations indicating that a coleric of Wall street speculitors was profiting inrough a leak of declaions of the United States, sucreme court.

di States supreme court.
Those indicted were: Ashton F
imbry, private secretary (resigned
a Associate Justice Joseph McKenna to Associate Justice Joseph McKenna, of the United States supreme court; J. Harwood Graves attorney in special division, department of justice (resigned); B. E. Moses, attorney at law, and Washington business man; E. M. Mayer formerly major in the United States army, president of the Federal Supply company, Washington, D. C.

The four men were indicted on a charge of conspiracy to cheat and defraud the United States in connection with the alleged leak of the United States supreme court regarding a suit

#### SUFFRAGE LOSES IN DELAWARE

Dover. Del.—Ratification of the equal suffrage amendment was defeated in the lower house of the legislature last week by a vote of 23 to 9.
Deliware was counted on to be the Seth state to ratify suffrage which would have given the women of the Nation the ballot.

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The house later defeated a motion of reconsider, thus killing the meas-ire for this session.

Eight Republicans and one Demo-rat supported the resolution and 13 sepublicans and 19 Democrats voted

against it.
Governor Townsend sold: "I think
aufrage is thoroughly beaten. I am
corry, for some Republican represen-tatives have brought a stale upon the
integrity of the Republican party."

#### IRISH DESTROY TAX RECORDS

England Takes New Form.

Doblin.—Easter demonstrations in ireland did not develop into a spectacular effort of force against the government, which the adherents of the republican cause considered would be satisfied, but there was a series of cutrages in many parts of the Island. The miscontents took a new angle in their work when they attacked tax officers in many cities and towns, destroying the records in various ways but mostly by fire.

At Public cashe it was stated that the destruction of the tax records would avail nothing; all citizens whose records have been destroyed will be re-assessed, and their taxes are likely to be increased by the need of funds to replace the barracks and huts destroyed.

#### Heme Rule Assured.

London.—The new Irish Home Rule 18H passed the House of Commons on second reading last week, after a brilliant speech by Premier Lloyd decigo. The vota 348 to 94, 2 source passage of the bill on its third and

#### UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS AND OTHER BRIEF NEWS

Michigan Soldier Awarded D. S. C. Washington. — The distinguished ervice cross has been conferred on rivate Guy E. Sellers, Sparta, Mich., ecc. Baker announced.

Train Kills 81 Head of Cattle. Ogden, Utah,—A passenger train ran into a herd of cattle near here, strong st of the animals and crippling [25] Eight dead cattle were piled on the pilot of the locomotive.

Tobacco Fumes Overcome Firemen. New York.—Sixteen firemen were stricken with a mysterious sleeping ackness while fighung a blaze in a ackness while fighting a blaze in sigar factory here. The men wer sycrome by inhaling tobacco fumes

Chicago Packers Strike Settled. Chicago.—The strike which tied up the Chicago stockyards for four days last week and threatened to close all backing plants here was settled when the men agreed to return to work and arbitrate their wage differences.

Blooded Bull Sold For \$15,000. Brandon, Vt.—J. G. Watson, secre-tary of the Ayreabire Breeders' asso-ciation, announced that a record price of \$16,000 had been paid for Auchenbrain Toreador, 4-year-old Ayreshire buil, by Capt. Henry Higginson, of South Lincoln, Mass.

Wilson Controls Troops On Rhine, Washington.—American troops of the Rhine are subject only to the or tiers of the president of the United States as. commander-in-chief of the army, President Wilson wrote con

Russia Offers Gold For Trade

Stockholm.—Russia is ready to pay a gold and cereats for all kinds of in-ustrial products, principally farming julpment, box cars and locomotives,

Women Seeks Seat in U. S. Senate Washington.—Miss Anne Martin will be a candidate for the United States senate from Nevada, in the coming campaign. Miss Martin ran against Senator Henderson in the campaign of 1913 when he was elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Newlands.

Douglas and Mary Are Married.

Los Angeles.—Mary Pickford and liouxias Fairbanks were married here by the Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, rastor of the Temple Baptist Charch, Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks said they had

To Popularize War Risk insurance. Washington—Legislation designed to bring the government war risk insurance into closer touch with former service men has been approved by the house interstate commerce sub-committee in charge of war risk insurance bills. Collection of insurance premises at nostoffices, establishment of

Wets Hope in Galifornia Blasted.

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San Francisco.—The Supreme Court
of Culifornia has dismissed a petition
to have a referendum on the Prehistion Amendment to the Federal Constitution submitted to the voters. The
petition alleged that Congress, in
pecifying that the amendment be
rathed by the legislatures of threfourths of the states, prevented the
state from prescribing, a different
ratifying power.

Drug Clerk Held For Woman's Death New York.—Alleged indereading of a doctor's prescription resulted in the death of Mrs. Bertha de Kapa, of Brooklyn, and arrest of Arthur C. Searls, a pharmacist, on a charge of manslaughter. According to the police, Searls gave the woman, instead of the medicine prescribed for her, a polson with a similar name. The host-the head to be seath soon warning but Burglacies Eoost Insurance Rates

Burglaries Foost insurance Rates, New York.—Indreases of 25 per nt in the rates for burglar insurance New York city and 25 per cent in array territories have been put Into feet by indensity and surely com-tains here. Various officials admitpanies here. Various officials admit-ted that the increase in robberies here and elsewhere since the first of the year was the principal reason for the action. Loss of money in 1919 under the old rates was another reason ad-vanced for the increase.

Soviet Offers Help to China. missary Jansen at Irkutsk. The com-nunication expresses horror at the crimes committed against China and undertakes to annul all treaties and renounce all privileges improperly ac-quired from China. It aunounces that a Red army is marching east to succor-the workmen and peasants in Siberia.

#### Latest Markets

LIVE STOCK-DETROIT

LIVE STOCK—DETROIT.

Best heavy steers, \$11.25@11.75;
heat handy weight butcher steers,
\$19.25@10.75; mixed steers and hefcrs, \$8.75@9.25; handy light butchers,
\$7.50@7.75; light butchers, \$7.67.25;
best cows, \$8.25; butcher cows, \$6.7;
cutters, \$5.50@6; canners, \$4.50
%5; best heavy buils, \$5.60; hologua
buils, \$7.50@5; stockers, \$7.60
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Best grades, \$20@21; common and eavy, \$10@18.

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Sheep and Lambs.

Heat lambs, \$19.50; fair lambs, \$17.506918.50; light to common lambs, \$12.506918.50; fair to good sheep, \$12 673.50; cuils and common, \$547.

Pigs and mixed grades, \$16; heavy, \$15.50. LIVE STOCK-EAST BUFFALO

LIVE STOCK—EAST BUFFALO. (Cattle—Prime shipping steers, \$12.50 & 14.50; best shipping steers, \$12.50 & 12.50; Canadian heavy steers, \$12.50 & 12.50; Canadian heavy steers, \$12.50 & 12.50; Canadian heavy steers, \$12.50 & 12.50; Canadian steers and helfers, \$10.50 & 11.50; best native yearlings, \$60 to 1.00 lbx, \$12.612; it in the yearlings, good quality, \$12.612.50; best hindy steers, \$11.612; fair to good kind, \$10.50 & 11.612; marky steers and helfers, mixed, \$11.612; western helfers, \$11.6112; state helfers, \$10.611; butchering cows, \$3.69; cutters, \$6.67; canaers, \$4.50 & 5

Sheep...Top lambs, \$20@20,25; year-ugs, \$17@18.25; wethers, \$15@16;

GRAIN AND FEED.

Wheat—Cash No. 1 red, \$2.55; No. 1 mixed, \$2.53; No. 1 white, \$2.53. No. 2 red 3c and No. 3 red 6c under No. 1 red. White wheat 2c under red.

Corn—Cash No. 3, \$1.59; No. 3 yellow, \$1.64 asked; No. 4 yellow, \$1.65 asked; No. 5 yellow, \$1.54; No. 6 yellow, \$1.51.

Oats—Cash No. 2 white and the corner of the

w, \$1.51. Oats—Cash No. 2 white, 98c; No. 3 hhe, 37c; No. 4 white, 98c. Rye—Cash No. 2, \$1.78. Beans—Immediate and prompt ship-ions \$5.50 nor cwt

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Harley—Cash No. 3, \$4673.25 per cwt.
Seeds—Prime red chover, \$34.25;
pril, \$23.25; alsike, \$35; timothy,

April, \$43.25; alsike, \$35; timothy, \$6.40.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$33.506734; standard, \$32.506733; light mixed, \$22.506733; No. 2 timothy, \$31.506742; No. 3 timothy, \$276725; No. 1 mixed, \$21.506732; No. 1 tover, \$31.506742; rye straw, \$13.506742; per ton in capios.

Plour—Fancy spring patent, \$12.606715; fancy winter patent, \$13.60713; winter straight, \$11.611.75 per bbt.

Freed—Bran, \$555; standard middings, \$55.6735; the middlings, \$55.6758; fine middlings, \$55.6758; fine middlings, \$55.6758; fine fine for a face or a

FARM AND GARDEN.

Cabbage—Texas, 7@8c per lb. Potatoes—\$8.75 per 150-lb sack Honey...White comb, 32@35c pt Onions—Indiana. \$7@7.5c per -White comb, 32@55c per 1b -Indiana. \$7@7.56 per 100

er.lb. New Polatoes—Bermudas, \$164917 ier fibl: Celery—Bunch, 5005(\$1; Florida,

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mees, \$4.5636.
Dressed Hugs.—Hest, 20621c; heavy
17638c per ib.
Tomatoes—Sixhasker carrier, remaked, \$1.5058.
Lettuer.—iccherg, \$2.75673 per crate,

Letture, --Icenerg, \$2, 149, 3 per wate, acthouse, 146,15c per lb.
Apples---Western, hores, \$46,456; Ballwin, 319,850; Greening, \$2,259,850; Steel's Red, \$5,509,4 per bu.

POULTRY.
Live Poultry Spring chickens, large 38% 40c; Leghorns, 36% 37; heng 43% 45c; small hens, 36% 35c; turkeys, 44% 45c per 100 ters, 100 45c; turkeys, 44% 45c per 100 ters, 100 ters

BUTTER AND EGGS.

Detroit -- Butter: Fresh creamery, 1966c; Iresh creamery in 1-lb bricks

oz. Checae - Michigan flats, 27 1-26/28c:

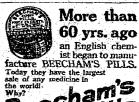
Checke - Menigan lints, 27 1.24 28c; New York fists, June make, 21 1.25 file; Michigan single dalsies, 28c; brick, 29 1.2c; long horne, 21 1.2c; Wisconsin double dalsies, 28 1.2c; Wisconsin twins, 28c; limburger, 24 1.2c6/25c; domestic block Swiss, 186-6cc, domestic wheel Swiss, 627 65c per lb.

on the set of Burt R. Throckmorton, Goahen photographer, who was so badly scalded when he fell into an unbedween life and death for weeks. Ten dollars a square inch was offered to persons who furnished skin for the grafting, and each person was expectable to supply sot less than two square inches.



Corunna; Mich.—"I had been si long time with kidney and bladder tro Had backache all the time. I did a thing, but could not find any relied, day I saw an advertisement of A





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Only one side of a practical joke is

#### After Three Physicians Failed Dodd's Kidney Pills Gave Prompt Relief

Here's one of the many unreflecte teathworlds which reach us from even section of the United States. Thousand section of the United States. Thousand their kidney completings and there is reason why Dead's standard for two presentables—work give you the sar green the state of the standard for th

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 15-1920.

#### Bright Frocks for Gay Times



This sweet young person so evident. It pleased with things in general and her party frock in particular, as shown in the picture above, has very good reason to he satisfied. You will notice that nothing less beautifut and impressive than 'georgette crepe has been used for this important dress, in which she may attend a June helde as been used for this important dress, in which she may attend a June helde as flower girl or be dressed up for any other great occasion. These nodels in georgette may be made in organdy, one, or other sheer materials, plad or figured, and will be pretty in any of figured, and will be pretty in any of figured, and will be procession of almost transparent goods.

Both the protty frocks pictured have short sleeves, round neck, straight sharp fills of the georgetic, and each has a gathered waish, a little short, and marrow ribbon for a short the seeds and scattleped at the lower edge, where a flourier is set on the girdle, and a little glown of satisfic finished with bows having toops and ends of about the beets and scattleped at the lower edge, where a flourier is set on the dresses, in the left, this low is placed directly in frost and the skirt of the same.

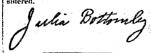
#### Clever New Ideas in Blouses



I NGENIOUS designing more than anything else, is the distinguishing characteristic of the last arrivals among speing and Jumner blouses. They are about equally divided between two styles—these that terminate at the waist line and those that are lengthened to cover a part of the skir. In the ranks of the first there are nearly all of those fine, lingerle blouses, of volle and sheer batiste, that are hand-made and thus placed among the aristoccuts of their kind. They are dainty and modest with drawn work hand-run tucks, herestitching and other needle work to embellish them. Cellurs are conspicuous and cleverly managed in them but there are a few collarless models that button in the back. Narrow ties of black ribbon often give them a tallored flavor.

havor. I blouses of georgette, one with the popular, front and back, with sortions hald in platts over the manual of perham, invited the property of the property of the perham of perham in property.

with a hand of veiver ribbon, is the incenious detail that distinguishes the other blouse. It is ornamented with squares of French knots at the fropt. Spring blouses include some sieeveless models to be worn over underblouses. These are neption styles that are open at the sides. There are also surplice blouses and those having vestees among the noveltles to be considered.

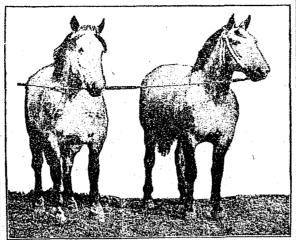


Spring Hata a Success.

The early spring hats produced by Parls militures are obviously a success on the littlera, notes a fashion writer. Collophane materials are rather heavy and hot looking for summer. In one form or another they resemble patent leather and jet bugtes, both of which seem cumbersome for summer went. However, the scarcity of straw braids will militate against the use of straw hats, and if a fabric or composition is to be used, cellophane is the newest as well as the most unusual idea presented,

mbroidery silk, allow introw ribbon to be threaded through them. The bhons end in long loops each having let pendint strong on it. This is Japanese coins, real true Chinese or Japanese coins, in some instances, and other times coins made specially for the purpose, are used to trim some of the new frocks and blouses. Often they are set in a wort of frame of weel subroidery.

#### GRADUAL DECREASE IN SUPPLY OF HORSES ON FARMS AND RANCHES IN RECENT YEARS



(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture).

Horses in this country reached their maximum in 1918 and since then have been gradually decreasing, according to data compiled by the bureau of crop estimates, United States department of agriculture. While this statement applies to the United States as a whole the information secured by the hureau relates primarily to the supply of horses on farms and ranches, the gradual decrease of which is attributed to motor vehicles. That the decline of the horse on farms is not due merely to the use of passenger sutomobiles is indicated by a survey recently undertaken by approximately 36,000 crop reporters representing the bureau in all sections of the country. They have reported the names of more than 49.

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provision for increased hauling rather than an actual reduction in the number of horses used.

Estimated Value of Horses.

The estimated number of horses on farms and ranches January 1 of this year was 21,109,000, a decrease of 573,000 head, or 1.7 per cent, compared with a year ago. The total value of these animals this year is estimated at \$1,92,542,000 as against \$2,114,507.000 hast year. This means an average value per head for horses of all agree of \$94.30, compared with \$88.45 a year, ago. The average value per head ten years ago was \$108.03. From these figures it is not difficult to understand why the horse market is regarded as unsettled and the future equally uncertain. The best demand during the past year has been in the South, while decreases have occurred on the western ranges. During the past two years the increased demand for feed for high-priced meat animals has made it

#### Increase of Mules.

While the number and value of horses has declined, there has been a slight increase in the number of similes in this country, compared with a year ago. Most of these animals are in the Southern states, and the prosperity of that section is reflected in the increased demand and high prices paid for mules. The average value per head is \$147.10 (all agos included), compared with \$185.83 a year ago and \$120.20 ten years ago. The total number of mules on farms and ranches the first of this year was 4,005,000, an increase of 41,000 head, or 0.5 per cent.

#### MODERN WAREHOUSES IN NORTHERN STATES

Give Onions as Little Artificial Heat as Possible.

Provision Should Be Made for Ample Ventilation to Throw Off Moist

—Dry Cellar Will Give
Satisfactory Results.

Satisfactory Results.

In the northern states onlon warehouses should be built with the purpose in mind of keeping the temperature just above 32 degrees Fighrenhelt during severe winter weather with as little artificial heating spossible. This necessitates walls consisting of a number of thicknesses of tumber and one to several air spaces, says the United States department of agriculture. Provision is necessary for ample ventilation, since the builts are continually giving off moisture which must be removed. This can be increased materially on clear days by opening doors and windows for a few hours. To very cold weather it is necessary to heat the house during this process, in order to prevent the freezing of builts. A steam or het-water heating system or stoves placed at intervals is satisfactory. Large builts are stored in statued bushel boxes or folding crates, while bottom sets should be placed two to four inches deep in shallow crates.

Where a modern warehouse is not available a dry cellar which can be held at 32 to 35 degrees Fahrenhelt can be used with good results.

#### HOW TO PLANT POTATO SEED

Like All Other Garden Crops Succes

Irish potato seed should not be cut until everything is ready for planting. Cut the potatoes, open the furrows, drop the seed and cover it—all quickly, so that neither the seed nor the soil will become dry during the operation. The success of any garden crup depends largely upon how it is planted. It pays to make a good start.

#### HOME CLOVER SEED BEST

Home-grown seed is more likely to make a good stand than Italian.

American clover is less limble to disease than Italian.

#### MAKE SUCCESS WITH GARDEN

Failure is inevitable if Proper Cultiv tion and Care is Neglected in Summer.

A good start for a garden is often lost about the time that the weeds appear. No matter how carefully the garden may be planned or how rich the soil or costly the seeds, fullure will surely follow if the proper cultivation and eare is not given during the growling season.

#### VALUE OF BEET-TOP SILAGE

ne Ton is Equal to Haif a Ton of Alfalfa Hay When Fed to Stock as Mixed Feed.

Stock as Mixed Feed.

It is safe to conclude that one ton
of good breet-top slings is equal to half
a fon of alfalfa hay when fed\_ass a
mixed feed. Many feeders think that
the slings has a value almost equal to
good hay, ton for ton.

#### LIVE STOCK Notes

thin sow hasn't the vitality to strong litters.

The self-feeder is especially desirable in the feeding of young growing pigs. . . .

Livestock have helped many

Sows that cut their pigs as a usual thing have not received enough bone building material during pregnancy.

#### THE SILVER YATAGHAN

By LILY WANDEL

e de Arction Romaniae Breit

Alcinn inoughtfully chewed the end of her pencil in Mrs. Massoa's great library. She was off in a corner with her typewriter and letters, but she was not th'inling of work. Tomerrow was a holiday and in the evening there was to be a fancy dress ball. Phil, her brother, in a rare hurst of brotherly interest had promised to make her to the restrictly. "You're getting to be a regular little monse and I'm going to take you out among people," he had said patronizingly, "Now, don't worry and be bashful; I'il seare up a few fellows to dance with you, but of course you can't expect to be the belle of the evening and all that sort of thing. Get yourself a costene—something that suits you; be a Quakeress or a schoolmarm."

She had notded and thanked him, but inwardly resolved to throw of her little mouse cloak and be somebody else; just for one evening. "I'm sick and tired of heling the sedate private secretary; I'm just as funitoring and jolly as any other git if I'd have half a chance. And I'm going to have it, too. A masquerade half is fust the thing!" And then and there she decided to go as a Turkish vanny!

Al home in a locked bureau drawer lay the cestume quite handy—yellow silk trousers, crimson bolern Jackel and white hatiste chemise, red turhan and floating, fling vell, even turned-up Turkish sitippers and a wonderful black and red sash. It was a perfect outfit; she really would look like a Turkish woman, but she wanted to be a vinup! Something was needed, a little tope-wise did not know what. So she continued to bite the unoffending peacet and stare with writated forchead at the high bookenses, antique shields and stare with writated forchead at the high bookenses, antique shields and stare with writated forchead at the high bookenses, and white touch—she did not know what. So she continued to bite the unoffending peacet and stare with writated forchead at the high bookenses, and a wonderful hidre touch—she did not know what. So she continued to bite the unoffending peacet and stare with writated forchead at th

turned it the day after tomorrow noone would know the difference.

When five o'clock: came, Alcina, a
bit conscience stricken, took down
the dagger, and wrapping it quickly
in a piece of necespaper, stuck it in
her muff, and without looking right
or left harried from the house.

At home, in the priyacy of her room,
she rubbed and polished it, and behold, the black melted away and
hemitful, gleaning silver came to
view? Her eyes sparkled with delicht
as she saw herself in her pretty Turkless suit with a silver yataghan atuciins her sash. It was bound to attract
the attention of everyhody.

When they left the dance a long
chak covered her up completely
so that not even Phil had an hikfung
of their costume. He was not even
curious, for he thought he would
know her in any klod of dress.

She lingured in the dressing room,
and then conscious that she looked
very pretty and attractive, took the
hand of a demure little shepherless
under his arm and patter off with her
under the impression he was doing
his daty to Alcina.

to see Phil benevolently tuck the hand of a demure liftle shepherdess under his arm and patter off with her nuder the impression he was deing his daily to Alefna.

Alcina was surrounded at once, Excepthody was sure they knew her. Knights and clowns, sallors and Roman soldiers, all were highly interested in the Turkish vamp with the glittering silver yataphan. Aleman had not known that any one could have such a glorious time. By and hy she realized that she had danced three times in succession with a certain fassinating forendor, and deedded it was time to change, but he persuaded her to sil out a dance. Campling sley found a little nock for a tete-a-tete.

persunded her to sil out a dance. Laughing aley found a little nook for a tete-a-tete.

"That silver yriaghan, it attracted me at once when you entered the room; where on earth did you find anything so wonderful?" he asked.

Alcina flushed under her veil at loss for an answer, when a rather merry Pligrim strutted up and patied her off for a fox trut. Sie gave a little sign of relief; the torenday was lovely, but the questioning about the yataghan was embarrassing. She noticed with delight that it was near twelve, almost time to unmask. She quite longed to see the Spaniard's face. And then the joy of Phil's amazement when he saw who the Turkish vanny was!

The fox trot over, Alcina put her hand to bee assh-t felt a trifle loose,

The gataglean most have slipped a little—where was it? It was gone-she had lost lit Then began a frantle search, but it was not to be found. Terror-stricken, she questioned many of the dancers, and then, as a last resort, ran to the dressing room and asked the mail. No one had seen the danger. It had vanished, it seemed, Tears of tright came to Alcian's dark eyes; she sank to a chair in the clonk-room, abserable, utterly unhappy. The evening was over for her. She could not return to the festivities. In a moment or two, cuvedaped in her long clonk, she was speeding home in a taxl alone. A sorry end of the wonderful evening.

A torenkfust Phil was not even concerned about how she had reached home alone. He was still under the impression that she had been the shepherders and somebody had informed him that she had been the shepherders and somebody had informed him that she had been the secort. Alcina did not explain, she was ton miscrable to care about anything except how she would explain the loss of the yntaghan to Mrs. Mawson.

A very pale, quiet spelat secretary

son.

A very pale, quiet spelat secretary crept into the great gloomy library for work that morning. She raised two worried eyes to the bare spot where the yningham had hang—but—was she dreaming—she ruibbed her eyes, for there in its old place hung the Tarkish darger, polished like new. Alcina drew back, netually frightened, then bastened to touch if to see if it was real and not an optical flusion. No. it was the silver ynincham, there was no possible mistake.

"I don't understand it," she said aboud; "it's the most remarkable thing that ever happened."

"Not really so very remarkable, considering that I put it there," said a volce strangely familiar. Alcina swing around to see a tail young man quite unknown to her.

"Ton't you really remember your devoted forcador?" he questioned, coming marer.

Alcina gasped. "How on carth didyon get here and how do you know me, if your please?"

"I think I would recognize the dark eyes of my Turkish vanap anywhere, but serlously I owe you an apology. I took the yanglam tast night—you see it happened to be my yangham, I recognized it hunediately. But if I had had an idea that it would make you leave I never would have done it in the wide world. When I could not find you anywhere, then I left, too."

Alcina, mortifled, her breath coming fast, answered, very disturbed, "Then you must be Mrs, Mawson's youngest son?"

He nedded. "I am very much ashanced of myself for causing you an antalons moment over that old knife. And I'm going to confess still further, When I cause home night hefore had I held out bank you were and putting it in her muff. I wondered what on carth she could possibly want with that sword. On questioning moment over that old knife, and the pain of future partending to in the Barary, and it and there I decided that I was going to the ball, too, but it was not the silver yangham that made me get. Please forgive me, and let's be friends!" He held out both hands beseechingly, and hefore Alcina knew what she was doing she had hild her hands in his! It was a slient

#### MADE FAMOUS BY COLUMBUS

Island of Porto Santo Known to Me erns as Place Where Great Ex-glorer Once Dwell.

island of Porto Santo Known to Moderns as Place Where Great Explorer. Once Dwelt.

Off the north shore of Madeira lies a misty strip of island which necounts itself famous became Christopher. Columbus once Byed there. Porto Sannas the mist-covered isle is called, consists of huts and houses in the form of a nown knawn as the Villa, sentered vineyards and grain fields, a steep range of little and a shore line now edged with spiky craps, now sinking into a level stretch of sand.

If it had not been for Columbus the island would be altogether dull and commonplace. As it is, the place is often dull, but it lives in history, and sometimes travelers come over from Madeira to see the island where he is said by some to have received his first clew to the existence of an unknown land in the West.

Porto Santo was discovered by accident early in the fitteenth century by a Portuguese explorer who was driven there during a storm. As the day happened to be All Saints day, and as he was particularly thankful to have found a safe reduce from the wind, the mavigator namest the little Island Porto Santo. He then returned to Portugal and spoke in such enthusiastic praise of the discovery that a colony was soon formed to take possession of the land of promise. Almong the colonists was Bartholomen Percestrelio, an Italian sea capialn serving with the Portuguese government, who was to be governor of the Island.

Columbus fell in love with Bartholomen's daughter in Lishon. So when she departed for Porto Santo, Columbus fell in love, and then.

Mr. Hardfax—So your son left us to go into a bank in the city? How did he acquit himself? Mr. Timbertop—He didn't acquit himself. It took the best lawyers in the county to get him acquited.—Bos ten Olobe.

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State of Michigan. In the Circuit ourt for the County of Wushtenaw, Chancery. George Preston and ary F. Preston, Plaintiffs, vs. Hart P. Hart and Bertha W. Hart, Dendants.

mary F. Preston, Piaintiffs, v. Harrley E. Hart and Bertha W. Hart, Defundants.

In nursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, made and entered on the soventeenth day of February, A. D. 1920, in the above entitled cause, I. the subscriber, a Circuit Court Commissioner of the County of Washtenaw, hereby give notice that I shall said at public auction or vendue to the highest hidder at the south front door of the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County of Washtenaw, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County of Washtenaw of April, A. D. 1920, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, sill those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Township of Lyndon, County of Washtenaw and Sixto of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

The cast haif of the northwest quarter and the cast half of the southcast quarter of section thirty-three (33), town one (1) south, range three (33), town one (1) south, range three (34), the first were the gives of section thirty-three (35), town one (1) south, range three (35), town one (1) south, range three (36), town one (1) south, range three (37), town one (1) south, range three (38), town one (1) south, range three (38), town one (1) south, range three (39), town one (1) south, range three (31), town one (1) south, range three (32), town one (1) south, range three (33), town one (1) south, range three (34), and have a serve-self superator of section thirty-three (34). At R. Jones opened his new garage at the corner, of Main and Jackson Served.

The L. O. T. M. will hold a bake for the part of the highway running through the same, and causating two hundred and seventy-six acres more or less.

Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, Pernak C. Cole, Circuit Court Commissioner.

H. D. Witherell, Chelsea, Michigan, and Cavanaugh & Burke, Ann Arbor, Michigan, Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

Great Court Commessioner.

D. Witherell, Chelsea, Michigan,
Gavanaugh & Burke, Ann Arbor,
higan, Attorneys for Plaintills.

24. Mar. 2-9-16-23-36. April 6.

Land Court Commessioner.

A pre-school-age clinic will be held
Wednesday afternoon. April 14th,
from one to four o'clock at Red Cross
headquarters in the Wilkinsonia
building.

Cammissioners' Notice.

(16027)

State of Michigan, County of Wash tensw, ss. The undersigned having been appointed by the Frobate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Jennie McKillen, into of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed, by order of said Frobate Court, for excitors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the Farmers & Morchants bank in the village of Chelsea, in said county, on the 24th day of May and day the following the

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Mrs. F. A. Mayett spent the week-nd with relatives in Jackson. Mise Veva Myers of Jackson visited Chelsea friends over the week-end

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Eines.

Miss Clara Hutzel was in Jackson, Priday. Mrs. Samuel Bohnet was in Ann Arbor, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thomas spent Sunday in Jackson.

Milo Shaver was in Grand Rupids the last of the week.

Miss Margaret Miller was in De-troit, yesterday, on business. Miss Mabel Hummel was home from St. Clair for over Sunday.

Baxier.

John Murphy of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of his father, Owen Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Howe and family, of Jackson, spent Sunday with G. Klein.

Miss Georgia Russell visited friends Birmingham several days of the

Hummel. Scrub lunch.

Vern Riedel of Ypsilanti was a guest Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Riedel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schumacher of Ann Arbor visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Riedel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schumacher of Ann Arbor visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Schumacher, Sunday.

Mrs. Hugh Quinn of Detroit was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hindelang, over the week-end.

Mrs. Ed. Brown and son Keith returned Saturday from a few days' visit with relatives in North Adams.

John Miller of Chicago and Charles Miller of Itheas spent the week-end with their mether, Mrs. George Miller.

Miss Edna Stadel of Jackson has een spending a few days at the home f her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam itadel.

Maynerd and Harry Knickerbocher of Detroit spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Knicker-bocher.

borner.

Mrs. Ella Tuomey and Miss Caro-line Whitaker, of Ann Arbor, were the guests of Mrs. C. E. Whitaker, Sunday.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Sargent of fackson and Mr. Othmar Gerstler of Grand Rapids were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambert over Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pielemeier of an Arbor spent Sunday at the home! I her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William svidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geiger of Clinton and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hat-field of Ann Arbor were guests Sun-day of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sawyer.

Miss Rachael Rosenthal of Flint isited Miss Eleanor Dancer several lays of the past week and attended he Schoolmaster's club in Ann Arbor.

also due 413...

1. W. Benjamin of Perry and his sister, Mrs. Addie Brown of Webberville, visited at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ford Axtell, Friday and Suturday. Mrs. Benjamin, who had been visiting here for the past week, returned home with them.

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