THIRTEENTH YEAR-NO. 91

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JULY 27, 192

\$1.50 THE YEAR

## MILLION TO MEET AT STATE EXHIBIT

MICHIGAN NÓW HAS LAR FAIR IN UNITED STATES DATES SET ARE SEP-TEMBER 3-12.

### PROFITS GO BACK INTO CONTINUOUS BETTERMENT

An attendance of a million is predicted for the Michigan State Fuir at Detroit, Sept. 3 to 12, this fail.

This estimate is based both on the public interest which has been shown in the fair so far this year, and on natural increase which may be expected over last year's showing.

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When the last person passed
through the turnstile at the 1919 show
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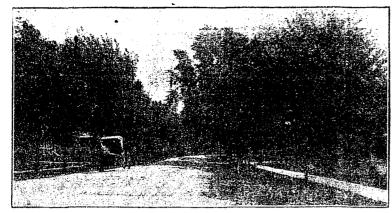
"Michigan's state fair," says Mr. Dickinson, "bas become the greatest institution in the commonwealth for bringing its people togother. No other activity fostered by the state brings any where near so many of its citizens togother on common torms.

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the International lines-

Either of them a safe investment.



SOUTH MAIN STREET, CHELSEA, MICH.

Looking south from near the Detroit, Jackson and Chicago electric interurban tracks, one many fine old shade trees lining the street.

**Corn Binders** 

With the prospect good for a bumper crop, it is time to consider your Corn Binder needs. We have

Deering and

McCormick.

Representing the two distinctive types in Corn Bind-

ers. Either one a strong, durable, efficient machine that will meet the most exacting requirements.

**Grain Drills** 

for a good crop, as far as the planting is concerned,

and remember that the planting is just as important

Let us show you why the Hoosier is better. Hoosier Drills belong to the International lines, therefore efficient Repair Service is assured should

The Chelsea Hardware Co.

as the seed, seed bed or weather conditions.

The Hoosier Easy Pull Grain Drill is insurance

surface of the water.

MANCHESTER—The poles for the electric transmission line to Clinton are set and the cable strung from Clinton to Lowery corners. They have the line about completed from Orlando Gray's corner to Manchester, but the poles have not been set across the Kies farm as Mr. Kies has not given his permission for it, though the committee are expecting it every day.—Enterprise.

Enterprise.

JACKSON—John Tazenty of Jackson, formerly of Homer, was drowned at a take near here Friday night when he stepped into a 100-foot hole. He was 19 years of age.

MANCHESTER-Deputy

## IN HONOR MISS BRADY

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Jackson Young Lady Will Become

Bride Chelsea Man Soon.

The engagement of Miss Agnes
Brady of Jackson and Mr. John
Hummel of this place has been announced and the wedding will take
place in September. A linen shower
was given in honor of Miss Brady,
Saturday evening and the Jackson
News contained the following report
of this pre-nuptial function:
Honoring Miss Agnes Brady Mrs.
C. G. Wnudby and Mrs. J. B. Brady
entertained Saturday evening at a
linen shower given at the home of
Mrs. Waudby, 1045 Grisweld street.
A dinner was served in the dining
room, where the color motif was carried out in yellow and white. The
tables were centered with kewpie doll
brides, and a cupid doll with yellow
wings and a bow and arrow was suspended from the chandelier. The
place cards were tiny brides, while a
miniature bride and groom marked
the place for the honor guest.

The wedding date was announced at
dinner by a card in n silk vanity bell
which was thrown and caught by one
of the guests, Miss Brady's marriage to John R. Hummel of Chelsea
will take place September 14 at St
Mary's church.

The guests included Mrs. Harry
Scaling-of Nounch M. L and the

Mary's church.

The guests included Mrs. Harry Snedicor of Newark, N. J., and the Mesdames Margaret Lusk, John Kirchberg and Fermont Rappleye and the Misses Kathleen and Anna McDonald, Genevieve Swidensky, and Myrtle Wiggins of Jackson; Ivah Butler, Margaret Shauahan and Winifred Eder of Detroit; Margaret Burg and Mary Hummel of Chelsea.

The honor guest was presented a linen table cloth by the guests and napkins by the hostesses.

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NEW FARM BUREAU WEEKLY.

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Try a Tribune "sure-shot" liner ad.

Brief Items. of Interest in Chelsea And Vicinity, From Nearby
Towns and Localities.

ANN ARBOR—Dr. W. B. Hinsdale, after 2 continuous years as dean of the Homeopathic school of the University of Michigan, Friday tendered his resignation, to take effect at the convenience of the board of regents.
Times-News.
WHITMORE LAKE—Miss Burt of Kansas City, a cousin of Tom Burt of this place, was drowned Friday. The girl and her mother arrived at the lake Friday and soon after the young lady dove from a dock near the Stoffet cottage and failed to return to the surface of the water.

MANCHESTER—The poles for the slectric transmission.

MISS, J. G. HOOVER.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Hoover, wido of the late John Hoover of the place Surface Surface and the University July 25, 1920, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Hall of Detroit, with whom she ham made her home for several years past Mrs. Hoover was born in Sylvan Daniel and Elizabeth Tichenor. She was united in marriage with the late Years ago, where she resided up until her removal to Detroit about six years ago. One daughter, Mrs. H. W. Hall of Detroit, not one solve the convenience of the Surface of the water.

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mourn their loss.

She was a member of the Baptist church and a charter member of the Olive Chapter O. E. S.

The funeral was held at two o'clock this afternoon, Rev. Beatty officiating. Interment at Oak Grove cemetery.

### MRS. CHARLOTTE LEWIS.

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Mrs. Charlotte Ann Lewis was born
January 12, 1867, in Octibbe county,
Mississippi, and died in Chelsen, Mich.
July 22, 1920, aged 57 years, seven
months and 21 days.

When 19 years of age she was united in marriage to Arthur W. Lewis
and to them were born 12 children,
eight of whom are still living. When
15 years of age she was converted and
united with the Baptist church, remaining a faithful member until her
family came to Chelsea about a year
age and soon was taken ill and after
months of great suffering she quietly
passed away.

She leaves besides the husband, five
daughters and three sons, Emma,
Mattle, Marrie Lilling Luez Souten.

daughters and three sons, Emma Mattle, Maggie, Lillian, Lucy, Senior Simpson, and Sylvester Lewis; and

Simpson, and Sylvester Lewis; and three sisters.

The funeral was held from the home on West Middle street Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, with inter-ment in Oak Grove cemetery. Rev H. R. Bentty officiating.

## ROTARIANS GIVE PRAISE TO STATE'S CONSTABULARY

PSILANTI EDITOR TELLS WHY MICHIGAN NEEDS A TRAINED FORCE TO PRESERVE LAW.

In Ypsilanti the Rotarians get out a little paper called "The Rotary Truthteller." The other day the Michigan State Police came in for its share of comment in the editorial columns of this snappy publication. The reshing that it is reprinted here in full. It is only a typical example of the opinion which thinking business men of Michigan have of the State Police. The editorial is as follows:
"The best argument for a State Police is that some people don't want 'em.

Tact.

She—The reason for my assert
is as plain as the nose on one's far

He—Then if it is like your nose,
must be a pretty good argument.

## Charles A. Sink, representative in the Michigan legislature from the first district of Washtenaw county, re-cently announced his candidacy for cently announced his candidacy the senate from the 12th Mich district, comprising Washtenaw Oakland counties.

CANDIDATE FOR MICH, SENATE.

Oakland counties.

Mr. Sink was born on a farm in New York state where he spent the first twenty years of his life, then he came to Ann Arbor where he worked his way through the University, graduating in 1904. Since this time he has been the business manager of the University School of Music and the Choral Union and May Festival concert series. He was elected to the legislature two years ago.

### SPRAY FOR CODDLING MOTH.

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Professor Pettit of the department of entomology of the Michigan experiment station has been making a study of the time of hatching of the eggs of the codding moth. A report sent out by him indicates that this will be about the second week in August and he recommends the first week in August as the proper time to spray to control this pest. He especially cautions fruit growers not to wait too long before applying the spray.

## TWO DOLLARS, AND WORTH IT.

The Chelsen Tribune, a twice-a-week paper, has announced an ad-vance in subscription price beginning August 1st. After that date it will be \$2 a year—and it is worth it.— South Lyon Herald.

## WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

ive cents per line first time, 2½ cents
per line each consecutive time.
Minimum charge 15 cents.
TRY A "LINER" AD
when you have a want, or
something for sale, to rent, lost,
und, etc. The cost is trifling

ost—Silver bar pin, diamond setting Leave at Tribune office. 91t1

WANTED—Teamster, at once. Char les Martin, phone 5-w, Chelsea.

VANTED—Furnished rooms for light house keeping by man and wife. Mrs. H. Flack, gen. del., Chelsea. 91t1

FOR SALE—2 qt. seal-fast fruit jars \$1 per doz. W. Kolb, Liberty Cafe Chelsen.

NOTICE—Persons picking huckleber ries on the J. S. Gorman farm are requested to leave ½ cash or ber ries with Mrs. J. S. Gorman, 118 E Middle St., Chelsen. 89tf

OR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, cor. Jefferson and Madison Sts. 84tf

FOR SALE—Large 9 room house and fine 18x30 ft. garage; with two lots \$2,950.00, or with 4 lots \$3,900.00; a bargain and fine location. 792 So. Main st., Chelsea. 81tf

ACKSON NEWS delivered every morning, daily and Sunday, only 15¢ per week; daily only, only 10¢ per week. Try it. Paul Axtell, Agt., phone 190-J. 74tf

FOR SALE—Choice farms near Dexter and Ann Arbor, also some good houses in Ann Arbor. See Times. News for my advertisements, which it will well pay you to peruse; they are informative. Frank Cassidy, Dexter, phone 3. 9111

Dexter, phone 3. 9141

"HAT BEISSELL RESIDENCE, 416
So. Main, with the fine lot and work shop suitable for garage. This is a choice spot to reside and some wise farmer will buy it if Chelsea people don't pick it up quick. Later on stores can be placed on this lot and make a bunch of money. I may have to send for Smith, but prefer it to remain a fine residence. They will show you through—take a look. Frank Cassidy, Dexter, Mich., telephone 3.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers for wrapping, shelves, etc. Large bundle only five cents at the Tri-bunc office.

WANTED—People in this vicinity who have any legal printing required in the actitement 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 ask the probate judge to send them to the Chelsea Tribune.



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Money in the bank is always ready for any emergency - always working in your interest.

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We have a line of work shoes that will suit you both in quality and price. This is not a special sale for a few days to clean up odds and ends, but a sale that continues the year around.

-Always at cut prices at-

LYONS' SHOE MARKET

# Special Sale **Auto Tires**

30x3 and 30x31 Casings, all guaranteed firsts, at prices you cannot afford to ignore.

30x33 Non-skid, 6.000 miles...... 19.00

And the famous Michelin Casings-the big casings for the small car.

30x31 Michelin Non-skids.....\$23.00

Inner Tubes, \$1.75 and up.

## Oakland - Dort Sales

North Main Street, Chelsea, Mich.

**PENNSYLVANIA** 

## Vacuum Cup TIRES

When renewal time comes, could when renewal time comes, equip-your car with Vacuum Cup Fabric or Cord Tires and forget the dangers of "skiddy" pavements or reads. For-get also the disappointing milage averages other tires may have given you. Buy Vacuum Cup Tires—you pay only for the quality—the safety costs you nothing.

Chelsea Storage Battery & **Vulcanizing Shop** 

A. A. RIEDEL, Proprietor

## Michigan News Tersely Told e Kananansanansan

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419 stopped at this port on its Way north from Chicago, looking up loca-tions for radio stations.

Standish At the Mahoney Fishery, on Saginaw Ray, a had of this weigh-ing over 4,500 pounds, and worth about \$600, was made.

Holly—Three persons were over-rome by acetic acid fumes white clean-ing a sat at a pickle factory and were saved by other workmen.

Reed City-L. J. Purham, chief en-gineer of the Northwestern raifroad, was drowned here trying to save his son from a similar fato.

son from a similar face.

Detroit—Completion of the raxing of the Hotel Pentchartrain will be made on contract time and every ventige of the famous hotel will be removed from the site by June 20.

Hillsdale—The Hillsdale W. C. T. U. has appointed a committee to see if arrangements can be made for Bible instruction for the pupils of the city schools, under the fansing plan.

Owosse—Manager form of government, with either five or seven commissioners or directors, has been de-

ment, with either five or seven com-missioners or directors, has been de-cided on by the commission which is drafting a new charter for Owesso.

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Pontiac—To solve the sugar shortage, the community market has purchesed 100,000 pounds, for distribution at 31 cents a pound. The market is a co-operative one recently organized.

Rochester—Joseph Cane and three Detroit friends suffered many bruises when their car upset on a road near Rochester. The driver attempted to make a turn while going at high

speed.

Adrian.—French poppy seeds brought from the plains of Juvigny, where many American soldiers fell during the World war, were planted in the Ridgeway cometery in observance of Memorial day.

Iron Mountain.—The 1-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Beujamin Paternoste, Loretta, wriggled its body through between the spindles of its crib, but caught its head. It strangled without making an outery.

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Owosso—An increase of nearly \$2.000,000 is shown in the total assessed valuation of Owosso, just announced. It is now over \$10,000,000. The tax rate will be \$16.76 per \$1,000 valuation, an increase of \$3.50 over last year.

Pontiac—B. F. Beach, of the County Farm Bureau, says the scarcity of seed pototoes, coupled with present shortage of help on the Cakiand County farms, indicates a decrease of acrouge to be planted within the next 26 days.

days.

St. John- Fire practically destroyed the ladustrial Foundry company buildings. The loss was extensive. The buildings were baily damaged aversal weeks ago when the cyclone strack the city, the company not yet having completed extensive repairs.

Centon-Reviewed Larey was week-

Canton-Raymond Loey was wear-ing a stickpin in his tis. A companion pushed him, causing the pin to plorice his chest. The pin affected a norve center, physicisms say and Loey found it impossible to walk, hie was taken home and is recovering the use of his

-The wrecker Favorite has arrived here and started work raising Pore Marquette line steamer No. 3. The steamer sank early this spring all a mile west of Ludington

The sternter and engo were vanied at \$250,000. Rask Lansing—Superior parketing methods and closer co-operation between consumer and producer are the taily remedies seen, by Prof. J. F. tox for the present excellent of Michigan larmers from the rural districts, which is cantioused at its greater set for 10 years, will leave them depopulated. Kalamazon—The new to-cent street car face, authorized by the city commission, will not so into effect here immediately. The commission's permission was given to raise the farce Juno I. but the company, deterring the advance, announced it would wait until the fare confraversies in Lansing. Jackson and Battle Crock have been adjusted.

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Lansing—In efforts of the Michigan Etale Parin Bureau to assist fruit caming plants to obtain the mecassary supplies dain, illustrating the serious-nees of prevailing abortages, has been forwarded to the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, it was shown that the plants, of which there are nearly 100 to Michigan, are short 650 cars of coul, or approximately 27, 660 tons, 150 cars of sugar, or approximately 9,000,000 Dounds, and 1,275 carleads of cone. Every effort to being made to have those rushed, for the lack of them is serious.

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Larsing: Through efforts of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, a national association of cherry growers has been formed by representatives of the cherry districts of Michigan, Wisconsin and New York states A. J. Rogers, Jr., of Reulah, as secretary treasurer, and Amos Tucker, of Kibbe, as executive committeeman, were the only Michigan men elected to office. The organization will operate to minimize district fire warden, for the training methods.

Recumulate a reserve stock need in Carada Rupids.

Thaverse City—Rural muli carriers in Northwestern Michigan / corridor by the state district fire warden, for fight-main and New York states A. J. Rogers, Jr., of Reulah, as secretary treasurer, all sections of the district. They have received instructions, from postumes tree, to report all fires some on their outes in order that measures may be organization will operate to minimize district fire warden, for fight-main place district fire warden, for fight-main place district fire warden, for fight-ward fire and route district. They have received instructions, from postumes received instructions, from postumes are constituted as a proposition of the state district fire warden, for fight-ward fire and route district. They have received instructions, from postumes are received instructions from particular for the state district fire warden, for fight-warden, for the state district fire warden, for the warden, for the state district fire warden, for the stat

Albion-The Albion City Federation of Women's Clubs is paying school children five cents a dozen for files.

Boyne City: -A chapel, to be known as the "Church of God," is being erect ed. The sect has nearly 56 member here.

Saginaw—Led by 13 massec bands of 560 musicians, the annual parade of the Michigan plumed Kaighte was held in Sagnas.

Sherman during his march to the sea is dead at his home in Harbor Springs

Detroit—Charged with attempting to hold up and rob a squad of headquar-ters detectives, Danial J. Alters and Watter Ryan, are held at Central sta-

Rochester—By a rote of 160 to 20 Rochester refused to grant the Detroit United Railway a 30-year franchise. Their present franchise has nine years to run.

to run.

Scottville—Fourteen hundred of the 1,660 farmers in Muson county have been curolled as members of Mason county farm bureen as the result of a six-day drive.

World war.

Iron Mountain—Jack, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tinetti, of Loretta, was standing on a dam watching nen drive logs. In a moment of excitement he stepped off and was drowned,

drowned,
Sand Lake—The Sand Lake farm
bureau members, who last full organized a livestock enlipping association
and parchased a potato warehouse,
have acquired a grain elevator and
coal yards.

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Lunsing—The Michigan securities commission will investigate activities of real estate operators selling Maryaville innd, at a public hearing. The hearing is the result of charges of misrepresentations.

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Allegau—A bronze memorial tablet unveiled of the county men who lost their lives in the World war was the memorial gift of Hannah McIntosh Cady chapter, D. A. R., and contains the names of the dead.

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Wyandotte—The population of Wyandotte, according to revised figures of the Federal census, is given as 13, 251. This shows an increase of 5, 554 since the census of 1910. The percentage of increase is 57.1.

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Ypsilanti—Ernest J. Wilson, 96
years old, a former slave, died at the
Washtenaw County Home. A year ago
his wife, whom he says his master
pleked out for him, visited him. He
had not seen her for 50 years.

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Gladstone—Fred Holmberg caught a sturgeon weighing 100 pounds, and it took two men elmost an hour to get the monetar out of the net without injuring it. The fish measured live feet eight and one-half inches in length.

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Big Rapids—A nurvey by V. H.
Church, Lanslur, farm field agent,
shows 333 of Mecosia county's farms
will be idle this season. Only 2,800
men are engaged in filling the soil
this year, as against 3,171 a year ago,

Grand Rapids—In arguing the case of a proprietor of a condy company, charged with hearding sugar, before the United States commissioner, the

the United States commissioner, the District Attornoy declared that large sugar consumers fear & fall in price within four months.

Jamesville—Emery E. Nye, of Scipio, claims the second for a wool crop. He got from 110 blooded Delaines wool that sold for \$1,649. He sold ewes and rams; during the year for \$1,835. He received \$1,140 in prizes at Michigan and Ohlo state fairs, where he took first prizes. first prizes.

Detroit.—When the 125th Infantry band marched at the head of the 32nd division in the Memorial Day parade, the event was part of the first annual roundon of the 50 band members since leaving Germany a year ago.

leaving Germany a year ago. Fifteen different states were represented in the ranks of the band.

Orand Rapida—According to a report received from the department of recreation. Russell Sage foundation, Grand Rapids has a social center for over 11,257 inhabitants. Jackson's proportion is one for every 10,477; Battle Creek, 6,317; Fort Wayne, Ind., 5,512; Columbus, O., 90,755.

tendance. Grand Rapids—Approving reserve stocks of sagar, District Attorney Myron H. Walker says dealers will be permitted to retain a reasonable quantity. Walker has not censured a suggestion by a Grocery company that, as a panacea for the apparent sagar shoringe, local dealers be allowed to accumulate a reserve stock here in

## SENATE TURNS DOWN MANDATE

RESOLUTION BANNING WILSONS ARMENIA REQUEST SENT

### PLAN TO DELAY IS BLOCKED

Question is Overwhelming With Democrats Standing By Republicans

Washington. — President Wilson's plea for an American mandate over Armenia was rejected in the senate by a vote of more than two to one. Thirtoen Democrats cast their votes with the united Republican membership on the final roll call, and the resolution "respectfully declining" to grant congressional authority for the mandate was adopted \$2 to 23 in the form drafted by the Republican lend-

form drafted by the Republican lead crs.

The resolution was sent to the house and the leaders there planned to adop it without change. They said they hoped for as decisive a majority as the measure was given in the senate. In the debate the Democratic lead ors connaciled delay, and tried to put the decision over until the next ses-tion of courses. Severally, which

on commence delay, and tried to just the decision over until the next session of congress. Scarcely a voice was raised in our and our advocacy of accepting the mandate, and on metlon to amend the resolution so that the requested authority would be given, only 12 senators, all of them Democrats, voted in the infirmative. Recorded against the motion were 23 Democrats and 28 Republicans. In their effect to ward off action, which they argued was advisable because of the peace dendicek, the minority leaders had better success. A motion to send the resolution back to committee with instructions that it be reported "after raiffication of a peace treaty with the central powers," sumstead almost solid Democratic support, but was lost, 43 to 34.

### COLOMBIA PACT PASSAGE ASKED

Sub-Committee of Senate Reco

Washington. — Recommendations that the long pending treaty with Co-loubla growing out of the partitioning of Pananus be reported back to the sense for final action were made to the foreign relations committee by the sub-committee, appointed to draft in amendment designed to protect American ofl and mining interests from the operation of a presidential decree, regarded by some senators as confiscatory.

garded by some senators as confisca-tory. The sub-committee, said an amend-ment was unnecessary because the supreme court of Colombia had de-clared invatid no only the presidential decree, but logislation along similar fluxs which had been presented in the Colombian congress. It called atten-tion that this decree was similar to that issued in Nextee, against which the United States has protested, but expressed full confidence that the peo-ple and government of Colombia were represent the confidence that the peo-ple and government of Colombia were sincere in their expressions of desire to protect American rights and inter-ests within the republic.

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## HOUSE CRIMPS WAR-TIME POWER

Washington.—By a vote of 322 to 3 the house adopted and sent to the senate a resolution repealing all warrine have except the Lever food control act and the trading-with-the-energy

Though supporting the resolution, Though supporting the resolution, betweents protested against continu-ing in force the Lever act and express-ed doubt whether the repeat bill as drafted covered all war legislation, particularly the esplonage act. On the self-bell bowers only three

particularly the espionage act. On the ruli call, however, only three Democrats opposed the resolution. Representative Walsh, Republican, Massechusaits, in charge of the repeal resolution, replying to the expressed Massachusetts, in charge of the repeal rosolution, replying to the capresses doubts of the Democratas, said all war laws, excepting the two specifically mentioned by the resolution and the liberty and victory han acts, would be repealed by the massure. Continuance of the Lever act, Mr. Walsh declared, was necessary so the government would have a law to punish profiteering in food, clothing and other necessities.

## Army Bill Cut in Conference.

JUVIGNY DOES HONOR TO DEAD WARRIORS OF 32ND DIVISION

Paris.—Juviriny, where some 420 American, soldiers of the Thirty-second division sleep on a wild-swept hillside over-iooling the little viling, was fragram with flowers and ulive with flags on Memorial day. Here he the menfrom Michigan and Wisconsin of the 125th, the 125th and 127th regiments, National Guard.

Children with their arms full of bright field flowers, picked just where the buttercups and daisies crowd up close to the rows of wite wooden crosses, marched between the even mounds and laid their tributes on the graves. It was a fitting and happy thought, These are the very fields over which the boys from Saginaw.

thought. These are the very means ever which the boys from Saginaw and Le Crosse and French-settled Detroit fought so desperately, dying as they clutched at the roots of the sweet field flowers which them—as now—make yivid spots.

### MOVE CARS OUT OR PAY FINES

Washnigton.—Warning that the pen-al provisions of the interstate com-nerce act would be invoked unless the railronds comply with orders designed to relieve freight congestion was is-sued by the interstate commerce com-

The commission in a letter to the

mission.

The commission in a letter to the chairman of the Association of Hailman Eventures. Car Service committee, and inspectors' reports had shown deliveries of equipment as ordered by the commission were not being made. The matter will be investigated, the commission added.

The telegram spid:

"The commission desires to state that the present emergency which led the commission to issue its service orders numbers 1, 2 and 3 (relative to interchange of freight ears; to abrustion of inter-road contracts and contracts with shippers as to freight from regular routes, is of such grave character that full and prompt compliance with the orders in detail must be expected,
"In candor, the commission feels it.

with the orders in dealth mass be esta-pected.
"In condor, the commission feels it should so state to executives or car-riers who are represented by the com-nitite of which you are chalman, that prampt, full and literal compil-ance with these service orders is ex-pected and that violations thereof, would be made the subject of inquiry by the commission with the view to institution of proceedings for the en-forcement of the penal provisions of the interstate commerce net governing violations of orders of the commission

## HOPE TO AVERT STATE TIEUP

Railway Officials Says Cars Will Continue To Operate.

Jackson—Belief was expressed by officials of the Michigan Italiway bere that there would be no interruption in interurban service between southern Michigan etites, nor in city service in Kalamazoo, Jackson, Bautle Creek and Laneing. They based their etalms on agreement with the car men to keep the cars in operation, pending completion of necontaitons for fare increases necessary to put in effect wage increases conceded the carmen recently by a board of arbitration.

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Progress in these negatiations was reported, the Jackson city commission having voted to allow seven and one half com fares, on the basis of four telesters for 30 cents, with a 10-cent cash fare for adults and 5 cents for children. Similar concentions, effective for the rest of this year, but subject to consideration at the August primary, already had been voted in Kalamazoo.

Kalamazee.
It is declared the Battle Creak city commission will submit to the state public utilities commission at Lansing, the question of fares in that city,

## **DELTA ARRESTS U.S. RUM AGENT**

New Clash of Authority Seen in Was

Escanaba.—Escanaba authorities awaited word from Chicago regarding the course to be teken by Major A. V. Dairymple, of Iron River "rumbelion" fame, in connection with the arrest here of J. F. Fillion, federal prohibition enforcing officer, charged with assault and battery, carrying concealed weepons and another count.

concealed weapons and another count. The arrest was the sequel of a spectacular seizure by Philon of 185 gallona of whisky in two automobiles, bound for Escanaba from Vulcan, abuild from mining town nearby, after a display of feraruns and the creeting of a leg barricade across the road Pillion was reloased on \$200 bonds, ternished by a local newspaper editor.

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Washington.—Attorney General
Palmer was called upon to resign by
Representative Tinkham, of Massachusetts, as the result of the report of
the congressional committee which invostigated the attorney general's handling of the sugar situation. Tukham
declared that since the report declared
that Palmer had violated the Lever act
in fixing the price of Louisians sugar,
and had made profiteering possible.

Dry Wave Ruins Burns' Paradise.

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### UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS AND OTHER BRIEF NEWS

Plumbers Strike For \$12 a Day.

Theyeland.—Hetween 500 and 600 littlebers are on strike, following reased of their employers to grant their leanned of \$12 for an eighthour day and furnish all tools.

Explosion Hurls Man Through Window Grand Rapids—Athert Heishetter, was blown through a window at a local point shop, when a barrel of shellac, which he was maxing, expluded. The fire which followed caused \$2,000 dam-ages. Heishetter escaped with body burns.

Adds 3 Cents to Price of Sugar Adds 3 Cents to Price of Sugar. San Francisco.—A sugar relating company amounteed a price of \$25.20 a tendred weight for sugar. The price of the consumer will be 29 3-16 cents a pound with treight charges added. The new price is an increase of 5 cents a pound.

Single trish Parliament Beaten.
Loudon.—An amendment to the government's Irish home rule bill offered by former Premier Asquith, providing one parliament instead of two for Ireland, was defected in the house of commons after a short debate, by a vote of 259 to 55.

Wisconsin Storm Loss is \$500.0 Wisconsin Storm Loss is SDRUGGO.
Blanchardville, Wis.—A severe wind-term which struck this section caused property loss which may reach \$500.
While there was no loss of life, hundred or more barns and other arm buildings were wreeked. Hun-ireds of cattle were killed.

Diggers Usearth Indian Skeleton. Diggers Usearn indian Skeleton. Charlotte.—Men engaged in digging post holes north of the club house on the E. D. Barber-farm, in Vermentille, uncovered an old indian grave and what is believed to be an Indian skeleton, brass kettle, tomahawk, bow and arrow and some flint stones.

Doctors Rum Permits Are Limited.
Washington, In an effort to defeat
the "indiscriminate sale" of figuor on
physicians prescriptions the bureau
of internal revenue, Issued a ruling
limiting the number of permits aflowed each physician to 100 for each three
months, except with "good cause."

No New Law to Bar Immigrants,
Washington.—No attempt to enact
logislation suspending immigration
for a period of years will be made at
this session of congress. Chairman
Johnson, of the house immigration
committee, announced during a general hearing of immigration problems.

Convict Frees Self With Needle. Rawlins, Wyo.—With a needle ob-tained in the prison shirt factory as his only tool, tiert Loften has escaped from the state prison here, Loften was confined to the death house cell, and found that a soft plees of steel cov-ered a drain. With his great patience and skill, he slowly cut a hole through the steel with the needle.

King George Winner in Suit.

New York.—'King George of Great
Britain and Ireland' was awarded
\$52,575 damages in \$175,000 suit
brought on behalf of the British government against Ernest Harrah, a New
York steel broker, for alleged failure
to deliver steel scrap as per contract,
for use in Italy during the war.

Leaf Tobacco Sold Below Cost, Charge ing the tederal trade commission to investigate loose leaf tobacco prices, was reported out by the house interstate commerce committee. Representative Fields, Democrat, Kentucky, author of the resolution, decired that since the 1919 crop was harvested, the price had dropped to a point below zettaal cost of production.

River Sinister Element in Chicago. Chicago—Behef that the Chicago river, which runs through the heart of Chicago, lately, has become a sinister doment in crime, was expressed by the county coraner. He made a survey of recent deaths of unidentified persons and said he would consult with the chief of police, to devise means for ending either an epidemic of suicide drownings or a departure in the method of disposal of murder victims.

Glenview, III.—After getting their bills full of an alcoholic sediment which had collected at the bottom of which had collected at the bottom of the sile on the Beirs farm near here, two ducks chased all the other fowls off the farm, attacked a number of filenview residents and bit a police-toan on the shins. Then, staggering back to the farm, they crawied under a stove and died of duck delirum tremens. Their gizzards have been sent to a chemist for examination.

Dry Wave Ruins Bums' Paradise

## **CONGRESS TAKES RECESS TILL DEC. 6**

WARTIME LAW REPEAL AN WATER POWER BILL VETOED BY PRESIDENT.

BUDGET BILL FAILS TO PASS

Merchant Marine and Immigration Bills Signed—Postal Pay Raise Also Becomes Law.

Also Becomes Law.

Washington.—Eleven bills and resolutions passed by congress in the closing days of its session, including the water power measure and the point resolution repealing most of the warrine laws and proclamations were killed by President Wilson through a "pocket veto." Fifty-eight measures, including the merchant marine bill and that providing for the exclusion and expulsion of aliens from the United States who are nembers of an-archistic organizations, were approved. The bill to crate a national budget system failed of action in the senate and automatically died when congress adjourned, not to meet again until becember 6; unless some grave emergency arises which makes a special vission necessary.

Among other bills which received the "pocket veto" was that authorizing the detailing of naval officers as instructors in the navies of South American Epublics and a resolution authorizing appointment of a commission to confer with the Canadian government with regard to the restrictions on pulp wood coming into the United States. Most of the other measures were minor other.

The postal pay increase bill, under which postofice employes will receive and more therenter, and the merchant marine bill were signed by the president.

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### CAR AND AUTO MEET, 5 KILLED

Machine Struck With Terrific Force Carried 250 Feet.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Five persons, a man, woman and three children, were killed when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Michigan railway interurban car at the croasing one mile south of Jeulson Sunday.

the crossing one mile south of Jeulson Sunday.

Witnesses declare that although the interurban car blew its whistle as it approached the crossing, the automobile sped on, the driver apparently unaware of the danger. The automobile was struck squarely, and was rolled over and over ahead of the car. The occupants of the machine were hurled out as it was thrown ahead of the car. Each victim was badly mangled.

Mrs John Winter, only eye witness

mangled.

Mrs John Winter, only eye witness of the accident, declared that the driver of the car was a 15 year eld hoy. The auto was struck with terrific force, and carried more than 250 feet.

## NEW YORK CENSUS COMPLETED

Figures Announced Show Population of 5,621,151.

Washington.—New York City had a population of 5.621,151 on January 2, an increase of 554,268, or 17.9 per cent over 1910, according to figures animomed by the census bureau. The rate of growth was smaller than ever before in the city's history, except in the decade ending in 1870, while the increase numerically was smaller than either of the two decades precaling 1910.

The latest estimate of the population of the city of London, made in 1917, was 4,025,901, a decrease from the official census of 1911, which chewed a population of 4,221,685.

Comparison of the population of New York city with that of London is declared by census bureau officials to editional because of the areas covered by the various designations of

the cities. New York city ers 287 square miles, while purposes the city and cour don cover 118 square miles.

## BRITAIN NOW CONTROLS BALTIC

quire Naval Base At Reval—Give Them Whip Hand Over Russia.

Them Whip Hand Over Russia.

Paris.—The British have established a mayal base in Reval, Through a purchase the Forthington interests have acquired control of the Russo-Buttle and Beecker, shipping.

Colonel Woods, of the British political mission: in Lituania, has admitted that yards had been acquired for this purpose.

This confirms dispatches from Vihorg predicting their control of the Finnish guil. It gives the British control of both water entrances to European Russia.

House Gets Bill to Kill War Acts.

Washington.—By unanimous vote the house judiciary committee ordered out a resolution repealing all war-time emergency legislation excepting the Lever food control act, the trading with the enemy act and the District of Columbia rent profiteering measure. The war-time profiteering measure

## Latest Markets

LIVE STOCK-DETROIT.

LIVE STOCK—DETROIT.

Best heavy steers, \$12@13; best handy weight butcher steers, \$12@14; mixed steers and heifers, \$10.50% [11.75; handy light butchers, \$8.90.25; best cows, \$8.50@10; butcher cows, \$7.56% cows, \$8.50@10; butcher cows, \$7.75% best heavy bulls, \$8.75@125; bulcens bulls, \$3.65.60; stock bulls, \$7.67.75; feeders, \$9.911.50; stockers, \$7.50@8; milkers and springers, \$55.9115.

Calves.

Extra fancy, \$19.50; good, \$18@19; omnou and heavy, \$19@16.

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Sheep and Lambs.

Best lambs, \$17.25; fair lambs, \$14
@16; light to common lambs, \$9@12;
fair to good sheep, \$9@10; culis and
common, \$3@7.

Hogs.

Mixed grades, \$14.40@14.50; choice,
\$14.60; pigs, \$12.50; heavy, \$14.25.

### EAST BUFFALO.

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Cattle—Prime shipping steers, \$12.50 
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GRAIN AND FEED.

Wheat—Cash No. 1 red, \$3.12; No. 1 mixed, \$3.10; No. 1 white, \$3.10; No. 2 red 3c and No. 3 red 6c under No. 1 red. White wheat 2c under red.

Corn—Cash No. 3, \$2; No. 5 yellow, \$2.55; No. 4 yellow, \$2; No. 5 yellow, \$1.96; No. 6 yellow, \$1.96; No. 6 yellow, \$1.96; No. 122; No. 4 white, \$1.23; No. 2 white, \$1.21; No. 4 white, \$1.21; No. 12; No. 4 white, \$1.21; No. 2 white, \$1.22; No. 4 white, \$1.21; No. 2 white, \$1.27; No. 3 white, \$1.27; No. 5 w

Seques—Prime fed cheer, \$20,50; Cotober, \$24; halshe, \$26,50; timothy, \$5,60. Flour—Pancy coring patent, \$16,60 16,50; fancy winter patent, \$15,500 16,50; second winter patent, \$14,500 15; winter straight, \$13,25,611 per bbl. Feed—Bran, \$68,65; standard midnings, \$56,600; \$15; winter straight, \$13,25,611 per bbl. Feed—Bran, \$68,65; standard midnings, \$56,600; \$72,000; \$10,000; \$

FARM AND GARDEN. wberries-Kentucky, \$9@10 per rt case; Maryland, \$12@12.50

Crobbage—Texas, 5@6c per lb.
Dressed Hogs—Light, 19@20c;
eavy, 17@18c per lb.
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Onlons—Texas Bermudas, \$2.25@
2.50; Texus wax \$2.50@2.75 per crate.
Fotatoes—Michigan, 13; Canadian,
\$11.50@12 per 150-16 sacks.
Maple Sugarr—Maple sugar, 45@45c
per lb: maple syrup, \$3.50@3.75 per
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pal, Tomatos—Six-basket, carrier, re-packed, \$11.50@12; original cases, \$1@8. New Potatoes—Piorida, No. 1, \$18@ 18.50; No. 2, \$15.50@16; No. 3, \$13@ 13.50 per bbl. Lettuce—Iceberg, \$5@6 per crate; Imperial valley iceberg, \$6@6.56 per crate; hothouse, 18@20c per lb.

POULTRY.
Live Poultry—Broliers, 70 675c per p; spring chickens best, 256 30c; cens, 376 38c; small bens, 376 30c; cens, 376 35c; geese, 30 635c; POULTRY. constant and asc; small hers, 376,38c; roosters, 226,23c; geese, 306,35c; ducks, 406,45c; turkeys, 446,45c per lb.

## BUTTER AND EGGS.

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Butter—On the Butter and Egg board: No. 1 creamery, 48c bid and 50c asked; prints, 50c bid, 51 1-2c asked per lb.

Eggs.—On the Butter and Egg board: No. 1 fresh, 49c bid, 40 1-2c asked; storage packed extras, 42 5/42 1-2c per doz.

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Cheese—Michigan flats. 25 1.26/26c;
New York flats, June make. 32 1.2c;
orick, 29c; long horns, 27c; Michigan
single dalsies, 26 1.2c; Wisconsin double dalsies, 26c; Wisconsin twins. 25
0.25 1.2c; limiturger, 326/32 1.2c; domestic block Swiss, 326/36c; wheel
Swiss, 356/36c per lb.

P. O. Increases Recommended.
Washington.—Increased salaries for
postal employes amounting to \$33,000,
100 for the first year, were recommend si00 for the first year, were recommissed in a report to Congress by a congressional commission. Increases of from \$150 to \$250 annually for postal clerks and letter carriers with \$400 for supervisory officers were recommended. No increases for portmasters receiving above \$5,000 a year were proposed. Estimates by the commission place the increase of the postal pay roll at about \$38,000,000.



THE poor Indian."

### **ROMANY RULE**

lattle wouldd copse where oid Michael was waiting for her.

"You do look for all the world just will a roal gypsy girl, Miss Melicent The felen of you wearing that ragged skirt." he erfed, "Whatever will your mother say, child, with me adding and abetting you in such foolishness?"

She sprang life the wagon and theked the times gently over the broad back of the fat old borse. "Mother will never know, Michael, It's a secret between you and me, You've helped make a Hfelong dream rome true for me, Michael, It's a secret between you and me, You've helped make a Hfelong dream rome true for me, Michael, Thank you. Goodby."

"You be back before dark, Miss Metleent. I'll be woiling here for you." warned the 'old servant as Poldin started to Jog down the beark lane.

Out of sight of the house, Melicent lifted up a glad voice and sang out of the sheer happiness of her heart, A studen turch of the wagon in the road caused a great rattling of that he was a start as the had ordered Michael to long for her, if she met anybody, she would try to self them her wares and always, always she would keep the morney as a tallstann of her one carefree, gypsy day.

She looked along the little trail and saw the shadow of the mountains at a little spring that budded up clear as any crystal.

With a great creaking and grounting and the rattle of the wagon stopped. She gave old Doblidh his head and, like a woodland sprite, she ran here and there gathering twics, then she rearched into the back of her wagon for the big bundle of dry steks that Michael had thoughtfully provided. It was when the appetiting flavor of breen rose on the plue-scent ed air and Melicent fold a rising and the real of the time a real gypsy man.

Worling," said the stronger, halting bestde her and smilling down at

nostries. "Smells good, he said, lezi-iy regarding her.

She was forced to generosity, "Want some?" she demanded briefly.

He sprang lightly from the high seat and lowed before her. He looked like the king of all the gapsies in the

world.
And so the adventure, the great adventure, began! Together, all day

ilved, to have been kissed by this strange nomind who spoke many tongues and had traveled over all the world.

Finally she mentioned home and the accessity of reaching there by sundown. He laughed, and lifted her into the high seat of his own wagon, tying patient old Dobbin to the back of it. "I'll take you," he said. "We'll finish this day together," and then, beside her, driving along the rocky road, he began to sing in a clear, sweet tenor, "For men'ry has painted this perfect day with colors that never fade."

All too soon the wooded copse came into view, and old Michael, standing there, bareheaded, eagerly watching there, bareheaded, eagerly watching the road.

"Til remember this day as long as I live, gypsy boy," she said, and gave him her smooth, coul little hands, while her eyes trimmed with sudden, blinding tears. Never to see him again. Never to catch the gleam that lighted his flashing black eyes! Never to feel the comforting pressure of his long lean hands that could grip like steel. Never to hear the music of his low, vibrating voice, to which her heart instinctively responded! It was unthinkable. Verhaps if she could see him without the background of woods and hills and far flung sky, it would make her realize the hopelessness of a continuance of their friendship. She leaned

there."

Melicent's heart was tenting frantically as she descended the vine-wreathed stairway at 9 o'clock. No longer was she garded to every real and black. Instead of rags and gaudy beads she were a shimmering gewn of creamy taffern with ropes of Instrons pearls around her sheader white throat.

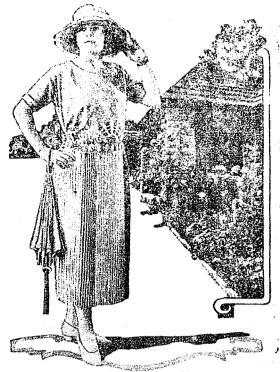
Then there was a flute site at the door. All the color dralined out of her glowing face as she saw him advancing toward her. He was in faultless evening dress with red ribbon of a distinguished order blazing its way neroes his snowy linea.

"This is nay friend, Lord Dunsmore of England," said Marthew Hale, who owned the adjuding estate. "He is to visit me for a fortnight."

"At 10 1 will be at the side door," said the gypsy rotes to whose musle her heart went joyously singing.

And outside, on the moon-flooded balcony, with the soft little night wind nutriouring through the trees and the call of a lonely blird through the red and to lonely blird throbbing through the fragram shadows, he fold her the old, old story that is forever new. "My nother was a Romany gypsy and my father was big enough though the realing and marry her. Always I have longed to follow the patrin of his dreams and matry her. Always I have longed to follow the patrin of his dreams and matry her. Always I have longed to follow the patrin of his dreams and matry her. Always I have longed to follow the trail, and in America here today I gave way to my desire and—went out and found toy great adventure, dear. I found you and sow, mother gypsy zirl is to be Lady Dunsanor in England and queen of my heart forever."

## To Meet Midsummer Needs



MONG all the charming frocks the best effects in accordion platts; that have been made to meet the meets of indominer, it would be hard to find one more excellent in every particular than the novel dress shown here. It begins by fuffilling its mission—which is to took beautifully cool. It is a bandsome affair, simply made, but embodying the last word in smart styles; it is an original design and it is cut with short kinome steves but embodying the last word in smart styles; it is an original design and it is cut with short kinome steves to be informal enough to prove very useful. One can hardly limigine an occasion where this frock would seem out of place, it will lend itself to all sorts of summer buckgrounds.

French blue and white polace, with embroidery in white, blue and black, has been handled with consummate skill in this masterpiece. White present the parts of the set in it. The texture of ponger size of white sitk with black markings and black handle finishes a costillar provider of the torse. The parasol of white sitk with black markings and black handle finishes a cost of the set in it. The texture of ponger size of ponger in the transparent of the parasol of white sitk with black markings and black handle finishes a cost of the set in it. The texture of ponger size of the parasol of white sitk with black markings and black handle finishes a cost of the set in it. The texture of ponger size of the parasol of white sitk with black markings and black handle finishes a cost of the set in it. The texture of ponger size of the parasol of white sitk with black markings and black handle finishes a cost of the set in it. The texture of ponger size of the parasol of white sitk with black markings and black handle finishes a cost of the set in it. The texture of ponger size of the parasol of white here is nothing that marking the improved upon.

## Among Gay Party Frocks



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For a great many years graphited in making lead pencils was obtained atmost exclusively from mines. Cumberiand. When the best qualified was exhausted (early in the nineath century) the manufacturers afted their attention to the offlitzation of the accumulations of wastern cuttings of the original masses.

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Albert Widmayer is having bis ouse on South street repainted.

A fine new perch has been built at home of Leo Merkel of Sylvan.

Joseph Meyers has a new Buick ouring car, purchased Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaver are isiting relatives in Owosso for a few late.

Blisses Lula, Irene and Eather Lutz f Ann Arbor, were Chelsea visitor

Grant street, between West Middland South street, has been resurface

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WE ARE CONDUCTING A JULY SALE OF UNDER WEAR THAT WE ARE SURE WILL PLEASE YOU.

FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE MONTH THE

FOLLOWING PRICES WILL BE IN EFFECT

\$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.39, and \$5.50 gowns, lace trimmed, will be on safe at \$32.49

A sleeveless gown, \$4.50 value for \$3.98 A gown of white crepe with tiny pink rosebud \$3.75 for \$2.29

A machine stitched hand embroidered chemise \$3 to \$3.25 values, at \$2.29

\$1.79 to \$2.00 values in chemises at \$1.49; \$1.75 value for \$1.29

A chemise trimmed in blue stitching, \$1.50 for 95c

White muslin petticoats with embroidery flo \$1.75 to \$2.00 value; for \$1.49

GARAGE

ANN ARBOR.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fahrner an hildren spent Sunday at Washburn

orchard street.

Miss Marion Schmidt entertained everal friends at a "weinie" roas friday evening,

Friday evening,
Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Stanz and son,
of Maume, Ohio, visited E. H. Wiseley the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Heselschwerdt
visited relatives in Lansing several
days of the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder
motored to Plymouth, Sunday, to visit
Mr. and Mrs. Whitney.
Mr. and Mrs. Archio Clurk and

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Clark and hughter, Misa Jessie, visited rela-ives in Salem, Tuesday. Some hoboes are arrested for vag-mey, but we'd say that more should be arrested for fragrancy.

Miss Dora Chandler returned from Devils lake, Sunday, where she had been spending the past week.

Robert Foster is spending some in Owosso at the home of aughter, Mrs. David Hammond.

laughter, Mrs. David Hammond.
Theodore Paul of Lansing is spending the week with his sister. Mrs. John Hauser, and other relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Benjamin and Mrs. Addie Brown, of Perry, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ford Axtell, the last of he week.

Miss Ruth Russell is home from Downgiac, where she has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Leo Mott, for sev

Mrs. F. E. Belser and daughter farriet spent several days of the past week with Mrs. Belser's parents at Whitmore Lake.

hitmore Lake.

L. B. Lawrence of this place and oy Raymond of Sharon will leave hursday for Minard, Texas, with we carloads of sheep.

Miss Margaret de Pont and Master Harry de Pont have gone to Chicago, where they will spend the remainder of the summer vacation.

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The picture of South Main street, appearing in this issue, is from a cut conned us by Electric Railway Service, published by the Detroit United Lines.

Mrs. Bertha Staebler and Miss Christine Roller, of Detroit, spent a few days of the past week at the some of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luick of Lines.

of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson of Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark of Northville, Mrs. W. K. Guerin and Miss Lillian Foster of this place spent Sunday at Whitmore Lake.

Misses Helen Kniekerhocher, Grac-sughlin and Ethel Kennedy, of De-roit, and Harry and Maynard Kniek tribocher of this place motored to duskegon for over the week-end.

Muskeyon for over the week-end.

Miss Elsie Kapp and Mr. Edwin
Wier, both of Ann Arbor, were united
in marriage by Rev. H. R. Beatty
last evening at nine o'clock. They
were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Rhu
Alexander of this place.

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Alexander of this place.

E. H. Branch of Brooklyn, New
York, well known to many in Chelsea,
died Monday morning as the result of
accident according to a brief message
received by Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dancer yesterday about moon. Mr. and
Mrs. Branch visited here for several
weeks recently.

H. H. Lammers, Sr., Mr. and Mrs.
H. H. Lammers, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs.
Herman Weber, of Jackson, visited
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hindelang, Sunday. The elder Mr. Lammers is 98
years of age, but still lanle and hearty
and theroughly enjoyed the automobile trip from Jackson to Chelsea.
So many have paid their subscrip-

mobile trip from Jackson to Chelsea. So many have paid their subscriptions during the past two weeks that we shall not attempt to publish the names of new and renewal subscribers for a few weeks. Meanwhile, if you have not paid yours, remember that the price goes to \$2 after midnight Saturday, July 31st. If you pay a year in advance now you save 50¢—and many are paying two or more years in advance.

## LINER "ADS" REFECTIVE.

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One of the most effective forms of advertising is in the "liner" or classified column where a n investment of a few cents is certain to give prompt results. Tribune liner ads are always run under the heading, "Wants, For Salo, To Rent," in the same position on the front page where they are easy to find and invariably catch the eye. Only five cents the line for the first insertion, 2½ cents the line for each subsequent insertion. Next time you want to buy something, or have something for sale or rent, try a Tribune liner.

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J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the
City of Toledo, county and state
aforesaid, and that the said firm will
pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars
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that cannot be cured by the use of
Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Frank J.
Cheney.

Hall's Catarth Medicine. Frank J. Chency.
Swern to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.
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Hall's Catarth medicine is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system Send for testimonials free.
F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 76c.
Hisl's family pills for constipation.

MICKIE SAYS:

NEVES OF THE SOUTH A FIRE NEVES SO VOLLED COLVES IN DOITS NEVES SO VOLTES VIET IN HOITE



Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chandle drian, Sunday.

Mrs. M. D. Sullivan is reported ser ously ill with pneumonia.

Clair Fenn started yesterday driving a truck for the county road com

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. BeGole of Way ne visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs J. B. Cole, Sunday.

J. B. Cole, Sunday.

Mrs. L. J. VanGleson of Clinton is spending this week at the home of her son, I. L. VanGleson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dulton of Dexter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stanton of De-roit were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals, Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas McNamara visited at he home of her son, Dr. Guy McNam-ira of Detroit, over Sunday and Mon-

Mrz. H. W. Schmidt and guest, Mrs. Arthur Mitchell, visited in Manchest-er, yesterday, at the home of Charles Merriman.

Mrs. Florence Tupman and daugh er and Billy Rogers, of Detroit, spen-he past week at the home of George Vard and family.

Hayes of Jackson spent the week-end with Miss Sophia Schatz.

Summer Complaint in Children.

There is nothing tike so many deaths from this disease now as before Chamberlain'e Colic and Diarrhoca Remedy came into such general use. When this remedy is given with castor oil as directed and proper care is taken as to diet, it is safe to say that fully ninety-nine out of every hundred cases recover. Mr. W. G. Campbell of Butter, Tenn., says, "I have used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoca Remedy for summer complaint in children. It is far ahead of anything I have ever used for this purpose."

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brower of Den-er, Colorado, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert leeples of Grass Lake were the mests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brower, imday.

Sunday.

Mrs. James Sweeney died Wednesday, July 21, 1920, at her home in Lyndon. The funeral was held Friday morning. Interment at Mi. Olivet cemetery.

The Pythian Sisters will give a house party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Klingler. All Pythians and their friends are invited. Scrub lunch; bring dishes.

Thomas Goodrich of Milan has re orted to Sheriff Pack that all dogs a York township without licenses has een killed and that all dogs are now omplying with the state haw which equires that every dog shall wear

ROGERS CORNERS NEWS. ROGERS CORNERS NEWS.

Mrs. Christine Schettler and Ernuc
Dettling spent last week with Goo
Hinderer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter and daugh
ter, of Ypsilanti, spent several days
with Mason Whipple and family.

Wenk Bros. started threshing, Mon

Zion Church will hold their Sunday

Lightning killed a horse and col-clonging to Chris Grau last week.

John S. Haggerty, though or John S. Haggerty, though one of the busiest manufacturers of Michigan, takes plenty of time to help foster the Michigan State Fair of which he is President. The administrative work falls on the shoulders of G. W. Dickinson, Secretary-Manager, but Haggerty maintains a close touch at all times. Last year, when the crowds got so big at the gatos they could not be handed, he had pickets torn from the fence. Then he stepped in and acted as gate-keeper. In private life, he manufactures bricks. He has a model farm,

During the past few months the large white frame house at Hudson, which is used for the headquarters of the State Police detachment locat towns had been raided by these out-laws, and after a series of farm rob-beries at Deerfield, Holloway, Addi-son and Rockford, Corp. Doty and three troopers were sent to Hudson. They took up their quarters in this roomy white frame house and since that time there has not been a single robbery. Further to safeguard the community 25 ettleds of Hudson were recently sworn in 28 stored departs.



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be in a hurry with little Jim.
knew 'twould take years for a man

ow; the job would be very slow, on he in a hurry with Jim.

God knew 'twould take years to grow a man,

He know the 'job would be slow and long.

To grow a man with a will that is a will that will break every stone in his way.

A will that will break every stone in his way.

A will that will climb to God's mountain height.

A will that will bring a new, glorious day:

If God can walt for little Jim.

Then don't you be in a hurry with him.

Element Scott Sharples in the Philadelphils. Lodger.

One Who Can Stump a Lawyer.
"Do you think these allenists are
any good at a trial?"
"Some, I take it. An allenist is
the only person I ever saw who could
bluff a lawyer."—Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

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Westbound—10:25 a. m. and every
two hours to 7:30 p. m.
Westbound—10:25 a. m. and every
two hours to 10:25 p. m. Express
cars make local stops west of Ans
Arbor.

Arbor. Local Stops west of Ans Local Cars Eastbound—10:25 p. m. For Ypsi-anti only, 11:52 p. m. Westbound—3:25 a. m., 12:39 p. m. Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Sa-ine and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

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Shoes and Oxfords at special prices

FRIDAY WILL BE DOLLAR DAY IN JACKSON and enthusiasm will reign supreme in every department of the Glasgow store. We can't begin to tell you of the splendid values we are offering for the day, nor will space permit us to enumerate them all, but you are invited to visit this store and inspect them for yourselves

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Many new agricultural conditions have come up, upon which farmers will find it necessary to keep well informed. During the year The Michigan Farmer will publish numerous articles bearing upon these new developments that will be most helpful. Help-Practical—Reliable—is just an older name for The Michigan Farmer.

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iously ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Merkel and family spent Sunday in Lansing.

H. O. Knickerbocher is making daily trips to Detroit with berries.

Mrs. Vance Ogden visited friends in Battle Creek over the week-end.

Miss Kathryn Hooker was in Detroit several days of the past week.

John Bagge of Detroit visited here at the homes of his sons the past week.

week.
Mrs. Martha Weinman is taking a
vacation from her duties at the Liberty Cafe.
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Witherell and
son Leonard spent Sunday in Sharon
Hollow.

Charles VanHorn of Jackson visite Howard and David Beatty over th

Miss Olive Brower of Jackson is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brower.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ward of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of Emory Rowe of Lyndon.

Mrs. E. L. Ladd and children, of Detroit are spending some time with David Schneider.

Mrs. John Lautenschlager and laughter Margaret spent the past week in Jackson.

Miss Beryl McNamara has been spending the past week with friends n Cleveland, Ohio.

troit were the guests of air, and Mrs.

H. S. Schoenhalts, Sunday,
Homer Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs.
John Jensen, fell from a wagon and
troke his right arm yesterday.

Rev. and Mrs. Schwartzkopf and
laughter Esther, of Perry, are visiting Rev. and Mrs. P. W. Dierberger.

Ward and family.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Arner and children, of Ann Arhor, spent Sunday at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. David
Schneider of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes of
Grass Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Earl

