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 make of the old hotel hotel as it appeared some twelve years ago, is published in this issue of the Tribung Several years ago when some repairs were being made on the building by George Beekwith of this place a conterfeiting outfit was found severated in the walls of one of the old hotel is the '30's and for years after did a thriving business. The old building 'unays be a mystery. Probably if the was built. According to an old sounty history published by Chapman & Co. in 1881, the first hotel at planer as expertised theirs the as many of legitimate on the willing the promate and built as well as many of legitimate planer.

Built In Late '30's. With the wrecking of the old hotel building at Sylvan Center there pass-es another landmark of that once prosperous hamlet, for the old hotel probably was built some time in the late '30's and for years after did a thriving business. The old building was of frame construction and was undoubtedly "strictly modern" at the time it was built. According to an old county history published by Chap-man & Co. in 1881, the first hotel at Sylvan was kept by William Dunham, but the date of its creetion is not men-tioned. In later years became the property of the late Orlando Boyd, but the family has no record of the time the building was built. The Boyd estate sold the old Boyd

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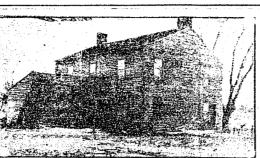
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CHELSEA-DETROIT PICNIC. tioned. In later years became the property of the late Orlando Boyd, but the family has no record of the time the building was built. The Boyd estate sold the old Boyd farm to Dr. Lyons of Jackson several years ago and the new owner will use the time the built was built. The Boyd estate sold the old Boyd farm to Dr. Lyons of Jackson several time. Officers for the ensuing year are: President, Max Kelly; secretay, the time rate, Sugar built was built.



THE "OLD HOTEL" AT SYLVAN CENTER.

cas built about 1838 and did a thriving business in the old stage cone days. The coming of the railroad diverted traffic from the Old Territor ial road and the botel business gradually declined. With the completio of the "New Territorial" road. Sylvan Center may regain some of it former business importance.

WHOOPING COUGH IS A DEADLY DISEASE

Two young men stole and drank the contents of a milk bottle from the purch of A. E. Johnson's reaidence, 303 West Middle street, Sunday after-nonn. Henry Heselschwerdt, who liv-es nearly across the street, noticed the men and telephoned Village Marshal Walz. Than 360 Denths in Michigan b Six Months From That Complaint Says State Health Department.

Whooping cough caused 304 deaths a Michigan in the first six months of his year, which is almost as many eaths as the average for the entire inited States in the same time. While States in the some time. Alarmed at the prevalence of the lisease, the Michigan department of nealth has sent out letters to physi-ians and health officers throughout the state warning them of the epidem-s and asking them in turn to warn heir patients and the public general-y. About 95 per cent of the deaths from this cause are in children under lise years of are.

The this cause are in clubtern under five years of age. The disease is difficult to control ac-cording to the physicians because peo-ple are very earcless in this regard, (both of their own and other people's children. The health department urges the utmost care be exercised to see that every case is reported by the physician in charge of the case, or in case of no physician being called, that it be reported by the householder, and that the house be placarded as requir-ed by law, and the patients isolated and not permitted to come into con-tact, with other children, or to go about the streets or in public places. "Whooping cough is communicable from the earliest symptoms, during convalescence and even after the char-attriement made by the state health department, in its warning. "It is infectious, however, during the early stages." The letter ends by saying: 1 "The poblic must be warred, and all must work together to abate this epi-demic which will surely cost the lives of several hundred children unless vigorous action is taken." on this cause a e years of age.

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several hundred chi prous action is taken.

FULLER-HOPKINS REUNION. The annual reunion of the Fuller-Hopkins families was held on Wed-tesday, August 25th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller of North

ake. Dinner was served to about 65, who ere present from Stockbridge, Plainere present from Stockuringe, a main eld, Norvell, Addison, Jackson, Dex er, Ann Arbor, Fowlerville, an , Ann rth Lake

ter, Ann Arbor, Fowlerville, and North Lake. Dinner was following being elected: President, George Hopkins of Stock-bridge; vice president, Mrs. Ermenne Kanope of Ann Arbor; scerelary-treasurer, Guy Marshall; historian, Mrs. Edwin Moulton of Addison. A ball game and other out of door sports followed the business meeting and it was moved and supported to meet again next year on the last Wed-nesday in August at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Machen of near Plainfield.

ST. PAUL'S S. S. PICNIC. Members of St. Paul's Sunday school will picnic at North Lake next Thursday. An elaborate program of games and contests has been arrang-ed for the occasion. A committee has been appointed to take charge of the baskets of "eats" and scree same at one big table, community fashion. All those who have no automobile or other means of getting out to the picnic grounds will be accomodated with conveyances, which will stop at the church Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. A hearty welcome is extend-ed to all. ST. PAUL'S S. S. PICNIC.

CHELSEA VILLAGE TAXES.

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SEVENTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY. A very pleasant occasion was the celebration of the 75th birthday of Mrs. Clarles Steinbach, August 30th. A dinner in houser of the event was filter. Clarles Steinbach and Research following were present: Mr. and Mrs. C. Steinbach and Miss Prieda Mrs. C. Steinbach and Miss Prieda Mrs. C. Steinbach and Miss Prieda (Frohofer of Cleveland, Ohio, Miss R Marion Steinbach and Miss Charlotte Hut-h zel and H. A. Steinbach and family of Detroit, Mrs. Stein-tis bach's sister, Mrs. Sophia Spring of Main Arbor, who is 80 years of age, and her son, Julius Spring of Bellaire, Soft, Steinbach wist; and last even-gave a birthday surprise at her home, the evening being pleasantly spent with both vocal and instrumental musical selections.

SEVENTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY.

SCHLICHT-FELDCAMP REUNION

The annual 'Schlicht-Feldenmp re-union was held at Pleasant lake, Sat-urday, About 200 were present. 'After dinner Rev. Schoen of Man-chester spoke of John Schlicht in whose house the oreasion was given After dinner Rev. Scheen of Man-chester spoke of John Schlicht ir whose honor the occasion was given Angust 13 being his 88th birthday It was decided to hold the reunion next year on the last Thursday ir August.

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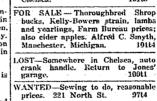
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Brief items of Interest in Chelse And Vicinity, From Nearby Towns and Localities.

Towns and Localities. MANCHESTER — Thomas Thorn, one of the first rural mail cariters ar-ter the routes were established, has on account of age, been retired on a pension and Fred Koebbe has taken his place temporarily. Mr. Thorn had route No. 2 and was very faithful and efficient carrier. He says that he is just as able to do the work now as he ever was and does not relish being hid off.—Enterprise. he ever was and does haid off.—Enterprise.

hild off.—Enterprise. MANCHESTER — By unanimous action of the board of education a telegram was sent to Miss Marfe Kirchhofer of Hollywood, Cali, invit-ing her to return to her old position as principal of the high school at a salary of \$1,400, which was nearly double that she received when she re-signed two years ago. The invitation was declined, however. Miss Kirch-hofer taught in the Manchester school for all consecutive years. for 31 consecutive years.

 noon. Henry Heselschweril, who iives of the Board of Commerce has essenting the street, noticed the men and telephoned Village Marshal Walz.
 Walz, Walz, found the men near the been made whereby Ypsilanti will secure another factory. The inspection of the Hoover Steel Ball Co. of Ann Arbor and Chelsen will be an another factory. The inspection and the several small children, keeping the inspects of an as soon as he could do so without endangering the children freef four freer. Mr. Walz only company has purchased the Glover for and as soon as he could do so without endangering the children free form.
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POLITICAL FORCH PARTIES IN VOGUE AMONG WOMEN



Charlotte-Mis. Myrta Ames. Choser Township, broke her nose while rabking her sutomobile.

Big Rapids—Almon Whaley, 5, son M Mr. and Mrs. Jay Whaley, drown d in a watering trough. The body was found 30 minutes later.

Irouwood—Pulling of a rohe out of n automobile accidentally discharged 12-gauge shorgun, killing Milo Kere-ich, 32, as he returned from a hunting trip.

ng trip. Filut-Copensan building, the first orick structure in Flint, erected in 1851, is being razed aud will be re-placed by a 12-story Industrial Sav-ngs bank block.

Marne-Hecause business has flump ed so in this village, formerly known as Berlin, the Grand Rapids, Gram Haren & Muskegon Railway Co has abandoned its station there.

abandoned its station there. Charlevolx—Foxes have destroyed whole flocks of chickens and unkers near South Meirose of late and res-idents claim that they are unable to lot their foxels out of their pens, Monroe—Farm bereau at ida, Mich., obtained control of the Oetign flour and naw mill, The plant will be true on the cooperative basis. It is planned to grind 300 barrels of flour daily. Adrian-Twenty-litres stable artic-les of food in Adrian advanced in price an average of 135.7 per cent, while wages advanced 105.5 per cent, in 16 years, stato labor department re-

Big Rapids-L E. Hudden, a local

druggist, was hold captive 20 minutes when his electric cash register caught and crushed his middle finger. An-drew Oranger pried him hoose with a

chied. Ann Arbor-The Ann Arbor Savings bank has taken a \$100,000 block of the city school bonds, that there may be on hand a fund with which to take up real estate options now held by the beaut

onard. Grand Rapids-Five of 10 veteran outployes of the Grand Rapids postor-fice have filed petitions for their re-instatement, after being retired under the latest ruling of the Postmaster-General.

Albin-George W. Perkins, 65, of Albin, dropped dead at his home hero while mowing his lawn. He was prom-inent in the Masons and Knights Tomplar and was an official of the Presbyterian church. East Jordan-11. H. Hudson, of Sa-vannak, Ga., a postal inspector, was in East Jordan a few days ago, endeav-oring to trace \$60,000 worth of bonds that were hast between East Jordac and Savannah recently. Orawa Ranida-Falling on a lighted

and Savannah rocently. Orand Rapids--Failing on a lighted candle, Fiorence, S-sear-old daughter of Mr, and Mrs. G. Alfred Plumb, was so severely hurned that she is not ex-pected to live. The child was a mass of finnes when she was reached.

Storgis-St. Joseph county farmers o being interested in the mining of mari for fertilizer. Tests prove many deposits rich in lime are available. Most of the 57 lakes in the county, it is reported, contain rich mari beds.

loaded. Mt. Clemens—The market, which was agitated here for years, is now a reality. It will include all lines of food produces. Cadillac—Ordained ministers, who attonded the Northern Michigan Sev-enth Day Adventist comp meeting here, donned overalls and erected tents. ΒE

Marquette--A record cargo of ore as taken from the L. S. & I. dock by be Morden when 14,200 tons was

torts. Grand Rapids-Geo. A. Clark, 37, of Tampa, Fin., drowned in Grand River. He stepped into a deep hole and his heavy wading boots pulled him under.

him under. Grand Rapids--Officials of the Grand Rapids Rallway company have refused to accept a contract with the city based on an inventory to be taken productive complexe. dor its auspices.

Daggett-Mr. Brown, farmer,

Daggett--Mr. Brown, farmer, of Devil's Creek, near Daggett, Menom-fines county, was gored by a buil, but escaped death throug: the timely na-sistance of his young son. Marquitte--Main portion of the Cleveland Cliff Iron Co's dry and change house at the Cliff mine was wreeked by fire. Two hundred nin-ers lost their working clothes. Marquette--Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Fawcoute, of Norfolk, Va., reached Marquette after a 5,060 mile motor-cycle trip. They will visit Munising. Escanabis. Menominee, Frankfort and Detroit. Doirail

Detroit. Albion:-Laverne Sutton, of Hast-ings, Xihion college student, injured in a fall in a local factory, is critically ill at the city hospital, spinal meniogitis having set in. His recovery is not expected.

Ann Arbor-Baron Gerard DeDgee

Ann Arbor-Baron Gerard DeDgeer. perhaps the most distinguished geol-ogist in Sweden, who arrived in the United States, will deliver one, and perhans two lectures to University of Michigan students in October. Hilladale-Farmers' Cooperative masselation was organized at Mosher-villo, with these officers: President, I. D. Angell; vice-president, Riymond Pope: directors, W. A. Gillespie, O. B. Havens, James Wooden. Battle Creek-George Whitmore.

B. Havens, James Wooden. Battle Creek-George Whitmore, left in Battle Creek in the wake of a recent circus, was run over on the Hattle Creek-Kalanazoo road by a speeding motor car. He received a broken leg and lest most of his scalp. Soo-Otto Fowle, former state sen-ator, former mayor of Saulto Ste. Marie and a prominent banker, is dend. He was a graduate of Hillsdale cal-leges and former president of the board of trustees of Nowberry state board of trustees of Nowberry state

hospital. Big Rapids—Damage suit for \$30,000 invoght by the entate of Guy L. Shen-eman against the Pere Marquette was settled out of court for \$7,000. The suit was the outcome of a wreek near Traverse City a year ago when Shene-man and five others were killed.

Sagthaw-When Mrs. John Weaver, 70 years old, entared her burning frome in Arthur township near Recea, to recover some of her checks, she was caught in the fames and burned was caught in the flames and burned to death. The body was not recovered until the flames had been extin-guished.

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FELT IN SFRING, SAYS RESERVE BOARD. FELT

FEW CHANGES IN FOOD PRICES Checklon of Reculation ad Increas General Efficiency Given As Rea sons for Drop of Prices.

Washington-Retail prices, in the opinion of the Federal Reserve Board, will decline slightly during the au-tumn and winter months and will

and winter months and wi next spring to still lowe shump host spring to shin lower lovels. Sumarizing recent changes in prices of various commodities, the board said the "saving afforded by manufacturers through lessened cost of materials and increased efficiency of labor most assuredly will be felt in a downward movement of retail prices." A general sump in retail prices dur-ing the next few months was fore-cast, although higher prices in some lines are probably due to the fact that many purchases for the autumn and winter trade have been contracted for at the old level of prices.

for at the old level of prices, Changes in the prices of raw ma-lerial, which were reported to have been sharp during the recent weeks will not show their effect, according

will not show their effect, according to the board, in retail prices until The board stated an "important downward tendency" in prices of all commodifies except food had been beer The evident throughout the country. The roduction of prices of raw material was aspecially marked. This general lowering it was believed, indicated a

was appearing marked. Ans general lowering it was believed, indicated a drop in food prices soon. "The besyrd axid there had been a "pronounced checking" of speculation as well as a definite, although slight, facronse in general efficiency and an "equally positive yet limited enrial-ment of extravargant exponditure, and immecessary borrowing." There has been also a "sustained tendency" to pay of toais secured by Government and other bonds and securities. Price changes inverse been most no-ticendie in wool, slik and leather. Those reductions are said to have been accompanied generally by a cor-responding drop of retail prices of clothing, shoès and several other sta-ples.

SAILOR SUSPECT UNLIKE LEROY

Being Held in South Ameri For Identification,

Deiroit.—A description and inter-tiew with the man held at Rio Janetro on beard the steamship Dryden, ma-ceived of being Engene LeRoy, re-ceived from Robert Carlton Brown, editor of the Bradilian American, does not seem to bear out his identification as LeRoy, the man wanted in Detroit for wile murder. The man, who gives his name as Morris Fox, is described as six feet tall, brown eyes, swollen and red dark bruwn halt nide a small and red, dark brown hair and a small mustache, raised since ho left Naw York

He says his father is Max For, 225 high sites avenue, Toronto. His papers high are old and worn and appea uthentic, show him to be a natural ed Russi

Ized Russian. He has a union card of the inter-national Ladies Garment Workers, New York, dated Aug. 5, 1919, and a saflor's identification card showing

discharge from the Lake Osuge Sep 25, 1518.

Massachusetts Man Forced to Oui

Three Miles Off French Coast.

Dover, England-Another attempt by Henry Sullivan, of Lowell, Mass., to swim the English channel from Dover to Calais has ended in failure. Sullivan was in the water 15 hours, but owing to the rough sea was forced to end his effort when only three miles off the Franch coast. In 1913 Sullivan way to With a sty miles of

allivan swam to within six miles of france, starting from Dover. WORKERS DESTROY PLANES

TEXAS COUNTY HAS 37 PERSONS

Loses 82 Per Cent of its 1910 Pepu-Intion of 331. Washington—Crune County, Texas. supulants its meighfor. Cochrane sche works on the Spree river were de-Crunty, as the brast populaus county stroged by the 3,666 employes of the fin the United States, so far as the plant, many of whom pre communities, envelopment and the transition of the the transition of the London give Crane County 37 inhabitants, or 30 less than Cochrane, having sus per eval from its population of 331 in 1910.

New York.—A new "Iront porch campaign" among women of the Republican party which was in-augurated in the middle west several weeks ago, has spread to the easiern states and promises to be come the rage among wonien poli-ficience. poli. ticians

come the rage among wencel pol-ticians. The plan as explained by its originator, Mrs. Manley L. Pos-acen, national committoe woman of Minnesota, is for a woman to hold a political meeting on her front porch, with five minute speeches for Harding and Cool-idge. Afterward the hostess and all her guests may display a spe-cial Harding and Coolidge banner in their window. The system is an ondiess chain. Mrs. Fosseen said, and has sprend repidity through the middle west.

ugh the middle west. thro PLANNED SHOOTING COMISKEY

tended to Raid White Sox-Yanke

Gate Receipts

Chicago.--Confession of a plot to shoot Charles A. Comiskey, base ball magnate, and the office force and po-lice guard at the White Sox base ball-park box office has been made to po-lies by the three hoy bandits who were arrested in an attempted robbery of a \$46,000 payroll of Wilson & Com-pary, packers. According to the police, the three said that they intended to raid the game Sept. 16, when they figured "Habe' Ruth would draw a record-breaking attendance. They said they also planned to shoot the witnesses. They said they knew that Comiskey was not permitted by his physicians to watch the games and that he was in the box affice every aftermoon. They rold the police that they planned to kill the bank messongers and escape with the \$40,000 payroll. James Ryan, one of the trio, was identified at the stic's attorney's of-fice as a member of the gang that

Harrodsburg, Ky.—Ten men, a armed and wearing masks, held t two night watchmen at the Van Ar dell distillery, nine miles north of Hz lell distillery, nine miles north of i codshurg, rolled fifteen burrels whisky out of the warchouse to a v mg truck and sped away. The ti was traced to this city where the fice as a member of the gang shot and killed Frank McGurk, eclive sergeant, recently. vus lost Fire Causes \$500.000 Damage. Minucapolis.—Seven million feet of lumber and five million shingles were destroyed here whon the yards of the Northland Pine Lumber company burned and tho Soo Line raliway tracks destroyed by the intense heat for a distance of several blocks. The loss 1s estimated at \$509.000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

FORD TO OPEN "TECH" SCHOOL

Engineering Courses, Carrying Degre to Be Offered Employes

Detroit—In line with the system of technical training provided for em-ployes of the Ford Motor Co. an nouncement was made of the organi-zation of the Ford Technical Institute to be opened soon to 100.600 mea who may desire to pursue courses in chem-ical, electrical and mechanical engi-neering

icui, electrical and méchanical engi-necering. Applications, will be 'received only from Ford employes, it is announced. Courses will be given free and in con-nection with regular work in the Ford automobils, tractor and blast furnace plants and in all minos, railroad and other industrias owned or operated by the Ford Interests. Such courses, it is said, will culmi-nate in the award of regular degrees and will place the graduate of the

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FORMER CABINET MEMBER DIES

mes Wilson Passed Away After III ness of Several Months.

Cedar Rupida, Ia.—James Wilson, secretary of spriculture in the cabinots of Presidentis McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft, died at his home in Tracr. Jowa, age 86 years. Wilson had been fil sev. eral months and his condition took a suiden turn for the worse kito has week. He had periods of unconscious-ness froquently the past few days. During his 16 years of Service in the department of agriculture, Wilson became ope of the best known agri-cultural authorities in the United States. Cedar Rapids In -James Wils

ATTEMPTS TO SWIM CHANNEL

ocates. It was a frequent contributor to farm fournals and newspapers. Wilson reacher

reached his S6th birthday 1913 Aug. 23.

Confiscated Property Ruined By the 3,000 Men in Plant.

\$257,203, approximately \$18,000 more than in the previous record month of last Pebruary. The increase in net income for July, says Commissioner Lobdell, is explained by the fact that while the fixed gross income is the same, the lond banks have reduced their operating expenses through a reduction in personnel. Dividenda will be paid as issual.

Railroads to Spend Billion. Washingtom.-Plans of 142 railroads to spend approximately \$1.0%,0%,0% for improvements and betterment in metrate of the function of prints and the result of the second for improvements and betterment in metrate of the second second second second second second commitasion by the bureau of railways intice it to the interstate commerce commitasion by the bureau of railways to signified their intention of spend bureau reported that 122 railroads in sporte from several failroads sec yot isporte from several failroads sec yot to be reserved.

ANTHRACITE COAL UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS AND OTHER BRIEF NEWS **MINERS TO STRIKE**

RESIDENT WILSON GIVEN THREE

DAYS TO ADJUST WAGE DIFFICULTIES OF MEN.

REHEARING OF CASE POSSIBLE

Acceptance of Minority Report Ferry Only Chance of Averting

Dniy Chance of A Tieup of Mines.

Wilkesbarre, Pa. — Action that amounts to a general strike order to 175,000 union miners of the anthracite coal fields was taken by 300 delegates of the mino locals after a bitter ses-

sion. President Wilson received direct warning of the complete failure of hig wage commission to reach a satisfac-tory settlement of the difficulties exist. Ing between the operators and the workers.

Officials of the United Mine Work-

moet the wage commission were ruled out of the hall and told they had be-trayed the workers' interests. Officers

of the United States department of justice, headed by Charles Ramsdell, were informed that no threat of en-forcement of the Lever act could deter

forcement of the Lever act could deter the mine workers from protecting their own interests. At the end of the meeting a tele-gram was drafted and signed by a committee of five men. It informs the chief executive and the creator of the chief executive and the creator of the chief executive and the creator of the three days in which to approve the minority report of Neil Ferry or throw out the entire case of the miners and

minority report of Neil Ferry or throw out the entire case of the miners and order a rehearing. "The minority report of Ferry is the only one that can be accepted for the promotion of pence," is the warning of the telegram. "An answer on or before September 1 is required, otherwise all mine workers will retrain from work. The delegates represent the real pow-er of the United Mine workers since they are the instructed agents of the colliery locals and the men directly in average a set on the contine labor move-

with the entire labor

ASKS RECEIVER FOR AUTO FIRM

Big Cleveland Company Restrained

From Issuing Notes.

Cleveland—An injunction restrain-ing the Standard Parts company. (Cleveland's \$25.000,000 automobile parts and accessories corporation, issuing \$5,000,000 worth of nöles was granted in federal court here by Judga D. C. Westenhaver on a petition of peveral stockholders. The note issue recently was author-ized by shareholders at a reorganiza-tion meeting. A petition requesting that a receiver be appointed for the Standard Parts company was filed in federal court by the Erle Malleable Iron company, of Erle, Pa., shortly.af-ter Judge Westenhaver granted the Lemporary injunction.

ten suage Westenhaver granted the temporary injunction. The corporation claims it is a credi-tor of the Standard Paris company, and that the defendant has debt-

and that the defendant has debts ag-gregating \$9,000,000.

"OFFICER" RELEASES PRISONER

Work Their Way into Jall and Turr

Guns On Jailer.

Oklahoma Cily, Okla.—Two men who represented themselves as being an officer and a prisoner, look from his cell at the county juil here. Claude Chandler. Negro, who figured in the raid on a still in the vicinity of Ar cadia, near here, in which Stanton Weiss, federal prohibition enforcement.

Weiss, federal prohibition enforcement, officer, and Homer Andreau, deputy shorifi and Charles Chandler, father of Claud Chandler were killed. Immediately following their en trance into the jail, one of the mon the alleged officer, turned a revolves on the jailer forcing him to delives Chandler.

COL HOUSE TO RETURN SOON

ails From England Sept. 8 On th

Steamer Olympic.

Paris-Colond E. M. House left Paris for London and will sail from England for the United States on the liner Olympic September 8. When asked if he was hurrying home to take a hand in the presiden-tial compaign, Colonel House replied: "No, indeed. J will not take any ac-tive part in the compaign. I am anx-long to get home soon as my plang de-uend my presence there. I expect to

ning to get nome soon as my plans mand my presence there. I expec return to Europe next spring manal "

Children Shot By Mother.

Children Shot By Mother. Freano, Cul.-The Sycarold daugh-ter of Mrs. Laura L, Brown is dead aud Mrs. Brown and her 10-year-old son are injured sariously as the regult. the police syster, of shots fired by Mrs. Brown. Police say Mrs. Brown heindfolled the two children, stood them sgatest the wall and fired a shot-gan at them. She then turned the weapon on herself, they said Mrs. Brown has been under treatment for a netwous disorder. The mother and boy may recover

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Right. Right. Wee boys have their own way of judging time, as six-year-old Johnnie proved the other morning. His mother had taken bim on a shopping tour with her. She shopped long and then met an acquaintance and began a dis-

met an acquaintance and beginn a dis-cussion on the subject of her pur-chases. John endured it as long as he could. Then he touched her elbow, "Hurry up, mother," he pleaded. "I would like to go to dinner before sup-per time. Wouldn't you?"

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Army Planes On Return Trip. Nome, Alaska.—Three of the fo-planes in the United States army Maska aerial expedition took the a in the grauper fluch to Master 81 on the return flight to Mineola, The first leg of their trip will them to Ruby, 390 miles east.

Chicano Post Goes to 3 Centi Chicago Post Goes to a Cente, Chicago.-The Chicago Evening Post, one of the John C. Shaffer papers announced that its price will be advanced to three cents. The Post is the second of the four afternoon ers here to take this siep

May Be Windsor Woman May be windsor Woman. Jersey City.--A second anonymous letter, received by police, purports to identify the woman whose torso was found in the Hudson river here on Aug. 17 as "Mrs. DeCostick." whose hushand "now lives in Windsor. Can ada."

Spends \$25,000,000 in U. S. Christiania.—An agreement has been signed between the Latvian gov-ernment and an American railway company for delivery by the latter of railway material and rolling stock costing \$25,000,000, necording to the Morgan Bindet.

camonflaged Male Geis 90 Days. Detroit.—Frederick Wharton, 19, of 194 Lafayette arcnue, dressed as a woman and flirted with other men. Arrested as a disorderiy, he told Judge Marsh, in night court, that it was his idea of adventure. Wharton was sen-tenced to 50 days in the bouse of cor-rection,

Raiders Roll Away 15 Barrels

Wetsh Concern Buys U. S. Coal.

New York.—A report that the Col-tery Investment Trust, Lid., of Swan sea, Wales, one of the biggest con-companies in Great Britain, has places

ons of American coal, was confirmed by J. H. Gardner the managing dire

or. The coal is to be delivered over period of five years at the rate o 000.000 tons annually.

Negro Lynched As Attacker.

Graham, N. C.—Accused of altempt ag an attack on a 4-year-old girl, John feffrens, a negro, was shot to death tear here by a mob of about 50. The

nob overpowered Sheriff Storey and six deputies as they were transferring the negro from the county juil. Jeff ress was taken by the mob about a

lle and a half outside of Graham an is body riddled with bullets.

\$50,000 Worth of Dape Found

\$80,000 Worth of Dope Found. Now York-Pederal authorities raided the Greek steamship Themis-tocles and reported they had found bidden aboard her \$80,000 worth of cocane, morphine and opium and thirty cases of whiskey. Ship officials and members of the crew professed ignorrance of the presence of drugs or liquor which the raiding party found concealed beneath a trap-door in the enginercom.

Sugar Cheaper in U. S.

Sugar Cheaper in U. S. 'Toronto.-Disputches tell of Can-adians crossing to Detroit sud getting sugar, product of Canadian refineries, at prices much lower than tiney get supplies in this courty. This inform-tion was partially confirmed by re-ports that heavy shipments are being made from the Aliantic coast to Mich-igan ports. The board of commerce will be asked to investigate the in-formation from Detroit that Canadians are being discriminated against.

Big Increase in Land Banks. Washington.-Enrnings of the fed oral land banks established a new rec-ord in July, their net returns totaling \$257,203, approximately \$18,000 more

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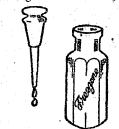
Federal Vocational Training Board Commends Consideration and Co-

mends Consideration and operation in Connecticut.

operation in Connecticut. Thomas J. Bannigan, director of the service department of the American Lepton at Hariford. Conn. has re-ceived this letter from Thomas Kirly, central office eligibility officer for the federal vocational training board: "Before leaving Connecticut I de-sire on healt of the chief at Washing-ton and the whole federal board in express sincere appreciation and hearty consistent consideration and hearty conservation of the American Legion during our stay in this state. "There is consummate satisfaction

the triple chein of appreciation, re-spect and esteem that has bound you close to us during our brief but stremous enumption will continue in-iner, and if in the durine the Legion has any suggestions that might old us in our work, they will receive the most respecting and seriors consider-ation of the high authorities of the board."

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arity our stay in this state. "There is consummate satisfaction and justifiable pride as we see these men, hearing the honorable scars of national service, marching into the dawn of a new can in their lives to become more valuable to themselves and to the country, and in the suc-cess that has attended our efforts the wholehearied support of your organ-ization has been a conspicuous asset. "While we are to be physically sep-arated from you, you may be assured the triple chein of appreciation, re-spect and esteem that has bound you Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little 'Freezone' on an aching cora, instantly tint corn stops hurting, then shortly rou lift it right off with abacers. Truly ! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of 'Freezone' for a few conts, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without resonance or training between the toes, and the aut soreness or irritation.

Plain Talk, "Pa, what is a dirigible?" "Now, Wiltle, haven't I told you not to tripact year paor pa with your questions and prosecute blan with your impositions just like he was a cycle-rama of inflammation?"

Making Hay, "Did the captain do anything to lean up the pre-chart?" "Some say he got skyt thousand in month."-Louisville Courier-Journal.



nitor of the high authorities of the boord." Sr. Bannicau also is the adjutant of "he department of Connectical. A Call for Seror Villa. "And now, Johnny." said the teach-is, "ean you tell me what is raised in Mexicol" "Aw, go on," replied the bright by. "I know what you want the tright hoy. "I know what you want the to say, but ma teld me I shouldn't talk rough."--American Legion Weekly.

Affiliation Seems Certain. A close affiliation between the Amer-ican Lexion, the G. A. R. and the Great War Veterans' Association of Canada, is the alue expressed in a resolution that the executive council of the Canadian organization recently adopted at Winnipeg. It was recom-mended that negotiations be opened with the American bodies. The reso-lution is to be presented to the Great War Veterans' association for approx-al, and it is believed that its adoption is certain.

anyhow.

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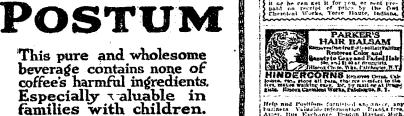
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Walkaway Marriage. A young couple ruleBed into the mar-riage license bureau in the Municipal building the other day and aunouared to City Clerk Sculty that: they wished to be married at once. Dan Cupid's executive officer sur-veyed the couple from under grizzled brows and sold severely: "I'm afraid this is a runnway match." "Well, your honor." returned the prospective groum, "I end't waithed the inste prospective groum." "Well, your honor." returned the system or nu, but we walked pretty ist."--New York Times. In a Quandary. "I'm in a tongh position." declared the judge who had resigned to re-some the practice of law. "Been em-ployed to try to get a new trial for a nan I sent to jall." "Well?" "Shall I define the ease or shall t make outself out a mult constor





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MISS PEARL BURTNETT.

of a statistical nature their questions are answered by Miss Pearl Burineti are answered by allow to a of Indianapolis. Miss fournet has charge of the rec-ords in the statistical section of the organization division at American Legion antional headquatters and what she doesn't know shout the Legion and its multitude of integral units probably isn't worth knowing anyhow.

Damage Results From Cloudburst. Spring@eld, G.--A cloudiourst last week flooded Springfield and vicinity doing thousands of collars' damage, especially to interurban railway prop-erty and farm cross. An interurban ear on the Ohio Electric. In charge of Medormov, burt Crass and Conceptor car on the Ohlo Electric. In charge of Motornam Hert Cross and Conductor John Ober, leit the track targing over in six feet of water. Both an crawled out of a window and esterate with minor inferies. Forth an y there were no passed, etc. the ing operated as a second sector.

POULTRY Live Poultry-Brollers, 33@40c; Leghorn brollers, 33@25c; hens, 356 37c; small hens, 33@35c; roosters, 36 @22c; gccse, 186%20c; ducks, 36@ 35c; turkoys, 40@44c per lb. FARM AND GARDEN

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JOHN SCHNACKENBERG.

JOHN SUBNACKENBERG. John Schmackenberg was born in Bremen, Germany, March 21, 1822, and died at the old homestead, the home of his daughter. Mra. Lucy Katz, in Waterloe township, August 16, 1920, at the nge of 57 years, four months and 16 days. He came to America when 17 years of ago, and was inter married to Ma-tilds Benter. They were blossed wild twelve children, six having pass-ed on before. These keft to morra are: Henry and Exama of California, Fred of Howell, Herman of Yoft Har-on, John of Battly Creek, and Mrs. Lucy Katz of Walerloo. He is also survived by 22 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. The fumeral was held at the home thursday afternoon at two o'block. Rev. Mr. Baa of Ann Arbor oficiniting. He had bern a member of the G. M. E. church for searly 50 years. Interment was in the family lot in Waterloo condery.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolf of Jackson wave the guests of ther parents hours a big ration our collar tast fail." writes Mrs. Joanny. "and bars. Julius Stricter and son visited with rolatives and friends boucht a 35c cake of RAT-SNAP, broke it up into small pieces. Last work while moving we canne across a stricter with rolatives and friends for the wolfs. Last months, didn't smell. RAT-SNAP is wonder at. Must bare been dead six indives over the week-end.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Winans and friends of Detroit visited Chelsea reduces the week-end.
 Mr. and Mrs. Coorge Meyer of Elm wonder and guaranteed by Chel-sea and areas a Hardware Company. Adv.

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LOCAL BREVITIES Our Phone No. 190-W r». R. A. Sanborn was in Detroi erday. Mri extenday, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mayett spent riday at Wampler lake, Miss Sophin Schatz has been visit-ag relatives at Whitmore Lake. Mr. and Mrs. B. Steinbach of Jack-on visited relatives here Sunday.

Rev. O. Laubengayer visited Rev nd Mrs. Krause, Sunday and Mon day, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ischeldings of Dexter were Cholsen visitors Sa-undar

Mrday. Mrs. Elizabeth Wackenhut is spend ing a few days in Jackson with he daughter.

daugneer. Mas Lillian Rawley of Jackson was the guest of Chelsen friends over the week-end. Miss Maurine Wood visited Miss Winifred Benfon, in Jackson, the last of the week

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. O'Connell of De roit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Bert Hepburn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Vegel are the accents of a daughter, born Sanday lugust 29, 1920.

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's church will most with Mrs. Jacob Hinderer Friday afternoon.

crossy atternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolff of Jack-son were the guests of their parents here over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stricter and son visited with relatives and friends in Lancing, Sunday.

MAIL ORDERS

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ANN ARBOR.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. BeGole of Way visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole an Chelses relatives Su Mrs. Leroy Brower and her sister Miss Krell, have returned from a vis it in Lansing and Williamston.

t in Lansing and Williamston. Mr. and Mrs. Madison Davis Grass Lake were guests of Mr. : Mrs. George Chapman, Sunday.

Mrs. George Chapman, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jewett and two children, of Highland Park, spent the weck-end with Chelsea relatives. The Willing Workers of St. Paul's church will moot Worknowday, Sept-ember 8th, with Miss Durothy Piele-nacies.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abnomiller of os Angeles. California, are visiting t the home of his mother, Mrs. G. thaemiller.

Ahnemiller, John Hauser and family and Ernest Huizel and family are spending a week at North Lake, in one of the Noah cottages. Dr. J. W. Travis of Toledo, who has just returned from a trip around the world, visited at the home of Lo-roy Brower recently. The Young Ladies Chanter of the

€Э The Young Ladies Chapter of the Congregational church will meet on Pharsday afternoon with Mrs. Kent Walworth, at Cavanaugh lake.

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Walworth, at Cavanaugh lake. Mrs. J. G. Wagsier has traded her 200 arc: farm near Bridgewater for Ann Arbor property and is arrang-ing to remove to that city soon. Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Benjamin and Mrs. Addie Brown, of Perry, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ford Axtell over the week-end. Ralph Axtell necompan-ied them home for a week's visit. C J. VOE2

J. V. Burg has purchased a ne indebaker car. H. E. Copper of Lansing is speni ag today in Chelsen.

Regular meeting Pythian Sister Friday evening, Sentember 3rd. Mr. and Mrs. Othmar Gerstler and children of Ann Arbor spent Saturday and Sanday at the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambert Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bahnmille are spending the day at Pleasant lake Mr. and Mrs. Junes Johnston have been in Ann Athor the past week where their son, Lee, has been in the hospital with a severe attack of in-fluenza. Mrs. Miss Gladys, the week-end. he week-end. Regular meeting Chelsen Rebekah lodge, Friday evening, September 3, Initiation and lunch.

luenza. R. H. Stapish, representing the lewis Spring and Axle company, left Saturday night for Racine, Wisconsin, to install several automatic spring nuchines for the Hagin Spring Co. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nordman, Mrs. F. C. Hagen and son, and Clinton Croeker, of Detroit, and Gilbert Gui-an of Cleveland, Ohio, have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Nordman of Linna for a few laya. Chelsea relatives summy. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyons and fam-ily and Mrs. Rose Lyons visited rela-tives in Brighton, Sunday. Charles Willmarth was home from Appleton. Wisconsin, over the week-end. His family will move there at once.

Rosell Feaner of East Pembroke, N Y., has been visiting his daughter Mrs. Churles Willmarth, for a fey days. days. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rece and son Ralph, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. V. Sampson, of Le Sueur Cen-ter, Minn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham, Mrs. Sampson is sister and Mr. Rosse a nephew of Mrs. Graham. Mrs. Jacob Hang of Norvell visited or parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ful-er of North Lake, the first of the

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Morker of De-troit, formerly of Chelsea, are the parents of a son, born Monday, Aug-ust 30, 1920.

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lace---\$1.00 per pair.

Mrs. J. Schultz, Mrs. Dieterle and Mrs. Lena Allus, of Detroit, visited at the hunces of John and H. G. Spiegel-berg, Satunday and Sunday. Lavern Riedel paid a fine of \$10 in Ann Arbor, the last of the week, for speeding on Washtenaw avenue. The notor-cop said he was hitting 23 miles. An Old Fault Finder. An irritable and fruit finding dis-position is often caused by indigest-ion. A man with good digestion and bowels that act regularly is u-ually good natured. When troubled with indigestion or constination take Chamberlain's Tablets. They strengthen the stonach and genable it to perform its functions naturally. They also cause a gentle movement of the bowels. SALRITE, BOSS! DON'T BE SKEERED! IM. O.K. BUT IA OUGHTA SEE TH' OTHER KID! IE WIDN'TED MY JOD AND WUDZ GOINTA OFFER T' WORK FER GOINTA OFFER T' WORK FER GOINTA OFFER T' WORK FER MUCH AS MUCH AS YER DAVIN'

H. G. Wahlman and Tony Krame th. G. Wahlman and Tony Kramer, hailing from Dearborn, were arrested recently near here by Deputy Game Warden C. K. Cobb. The men had a bittern, a non-game bird, in their possession and each paid \$10 fines af-ter a hearing before Justice Gibson of Ann Arbor.

S. A. MAPES Funeral Director Galls answered promptly day or nigh Telephone No. 6. n Arbor. funeral of William Flynn, well Ine tuneral of William Firm, weil known to many in Chelsea and vicin-ity, was held yesterday in Manchester, Among those from Chelsea who at-tended wrre: Mrs. George Nordman, Edward Nordman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed, Koch, James Winters, Mrs. Catherine Donovan, and L. E. Guinan and fam-

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John Forner and daughter ladys, visited in Detroit over

Missés Marion, Alberta and Ruth Spiegelberg, of Elyria, Ohio, visited Incisea relatives Sunday.

BOOTLEGGER ARRESTED.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of frobate. In the matter of the estate of Paul-ina Keusch, deceased. George P. Staffan, administrator, having filed in said court his final ad-ministration account, and a petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of suid estate. It is ordered, That the 16th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenooa, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing suid account. And it is further ordered, That s copy of this order be published there successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Chelesa Hir-bune, a newspaper printed and effect ated in said County of Washtenaw. [A true copy] Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate. C. C. LANE Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist Office at Martin's Livery Barn, Chel-sea, Michigan. CHELSEA CAMP No. 7338 M. W. A. Meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings of Rech month. Insurance best by test. Herman J. Dancer, Clerk. George Cestone was arrosted at the ant of the Michigan Portland Ce-ent Co., Satarday evening, on a arge of bootlegging. Cestone had sopply of five quarks of liquor se-eted in a cupboard, and several of is associates had already acquired gs. He was taken to the county il in Ann Arbor. ****** Ray Bassett has resigned the sec-retaryship of the Washtenaw County Community bound. effective Septem-ber 1st, to accept a position with the American Loan & Trust Co. of De-UNDER CANVAS-Price & Butler's /hy People Buy Kat-Jung, ence to Rat Poison.
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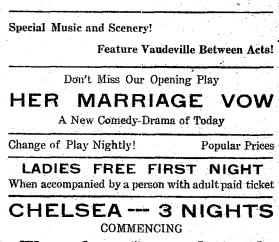
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Order of Publication

Order of Publication. State of Michigen, County of Wash tenaw, ss. At a session of the Pro-bate Court for said County of Wash they city of Ann Arbor, on the 19th day of August, in the year one thous and nine hundred and twenty. Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Frobate. In the matter of the estate of Pauli

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Thursday, September 2d ******************************

THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

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CHORAL UNION SERIES

CHORAL UNION SERIES OCTOBER 29-Sextette from the Metropolitan Opera, Giovanni Martinelli and Rafaelo Diaz, tenors; Nina Morgana and Marie Rappold, sopranos; Helena Marsh, contralto; Thomas Chalmers, bass. NOVEMBER 11-Sergei Rachmaninoff, pianist. DECEMBER 13-Jan Kubelik, violinist. JANUARY 24-Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Ossip Gabrilowitsch, con-ductor.

ductor. FEBRUARY 24—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Emil Oberhoffer, con-

ductor. MARCH 7—Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor; Marie Van Dresser, soprano.

EXTRA CONCERT SERIES (Popular Prices)

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