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SECOND VICTORY DAY **CELEBRATION, SEPT. 29**

omaiittees Are Busy Hustling Pre parations For Big Time Here Next Week Wednesday.

Next week Wennesday. Chelsea's Second Victory Day cele-ration will be held next week Wed-eaday. September 29th, under the ispices of the American Legion, as-field by citizens. The committees charge of the several departments re as follows: uspices o isted by

e as follows: General chairman—H. D. Witherell. Finance—H. R. Schoenhals, O. C. uikhart, H. W. Preeman.

Concessions and program-G. P. alfan, W. R. McDaniels. er, Ford Axtell, George Wal-

orth. Parade-R. D. Walker, John Fry-uth E. A. Tisch, Paul Belser, A. G. niat, A. R. Jones. Music-Wesley Smith. Dames committee-E. W. Patterson, D. Witherell, Donald Riley. Marshal of the day-P. G. Schaible.

D. Withereil, Donald Riley, farshal of the day-P. G. Schaible. Just What She Needed. 1-Used a bottle of Chamberlain's to be just what I needed, writes to be just what I needed and others from this vicinity were: Charles Bates and Charles to be just what I needed and the prov-tey, not only relieved me of indi-tion but toned up my liver and full been subject to for some time y did me a world of good aud I always speak a good word for a." Adv.

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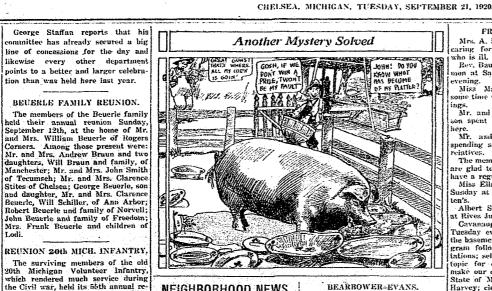
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defraying expenses of the san third and fourth, ribbons.



NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Items of Interest in Che And Vicinity, From Nearby Towns and Localities. ANN ARBOR-Peter Carey, 61 ars old, had a serious accident Fri

BEARBOWER-EVANS. The marriage of Mrs. Anna Bear-bower and Mr. Vern Erans tock place at the home of William K. Robinson, pustor of the First M. E. church of Thuffalo, New York, on Friday, Stri-thember 17, 1920. Upon their return to their home at 136 Deveg avenue they were were re-relutives after which a wedding sup-relutives after which a wedding sup-ter was sorted. Harvey; closing song. Why People Buy Rat-Snap in Prefer-ence to Rat Foison. (1) RAT-SNAP absolutely keiths the source of the first M. E. church of the source of the first M. E. church of the source of the first M. E. church of the source of the first M. E. church of the source of the first M. E. church of the source of the first M. E. church of the source of the first M. E. church of the source of the first M. E. church of the source of the first M. E. church of the source of the first M. E. church of the source of the first M. E. church of the source of the first M. E. church of the source of the first M. E. church of the source of the first M. E. church of the source of the first M. E. church of the source of the first M. E. church of the source of the first M. E. church of the source of the first M. E. church of the source of the first M. E. church of the source of per was served. They are now at home to their friends at the above address.

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FRANCISCO NEWS

which shows a serious aerident Fri-day afternoon when his left hand and forearm were curshed under the back wheel of a big "good roads" truck driven by Carl. Sell. The accident took place at the corner of Washing-ton street and Fifth avenue. HOWELL—The Spencer-Smith Co., which specializes in the manufacture of pistons for automobiles, is prac-ically closed down on acount of the cancelling of many orders by the var-ious automobile factorics. Neverthe-less, the piston company is creeting a FOIL SALINE BANK ROBBERY.
 Members of the county sheriff's force believe that they may have prevented a bank robbery at Saline, Friday, with the arrest of four young men and a girl. The party, carrying four leaded guns, drave into Saline in a big taxical, stopping near the bank. Later they drave away, but returns, ed from time to time until noea, their actions arousing the suspicions of Deputy Sherif Cook. He finally determined to arrest them, when the four a loaded guns were found, two being automatics.
 Their names, as given, are: John Sullivan, 667 Lansing street, thild driver; Arthur Hamley, 321 22rd street, Reginald Dolge, 745 Merrick, He dgar Withe, 450 24th street, all of e Detroit. The girl grave her name as Preggy Perguson, 48 Brady street, Detroit. FOIL SALINE BANK ROBBERY.

ancelling of many orders by the var-nus automobile factories. Neverthe-uess, the piston company is erecting a new building which will double its roduction when completed. SALINE—The Spring Brook mills ire undergoing a decided chauge. Useph Hoover of Hanover, Pennsyl-rania, is there installing a steel over-hoot water wheel. Mr. Coleman, a ament contractor from Manchester, with fis force of men are building a soncrete flume under the mill.—Ob-terver.

with his force of men are bunking a concrete fame under the mill.—Ob-server. MANCHESTER—Papers of incor-poration for the Oak Grove Cemetery association have been filed in the county clerk's office. Officers and directors of the cemetery, which is lo-cated here, are: James D. Gage. Howard Clark, Adam J. Wurster, El-da L. Nestell, George Nisle, Albert M. Kiebler, Mat D. Blosser, Mary E. Merriman and Amelia M. Schnible. BRIGHTON—Deputy Sheriff Claud Rolison was called to Hamburg one night last week to get an aged un-known man who had lain under a tree for two days. The man was so weak that he could say nothing and all of the identification on him was in a for-eign language and illegible. He was taken to Howell where a doctor said he had pneumonia, then he was rush-ed to a hospital in Ann Arbor. No one knows where he caime from or any-thing abort him, and nothing has been learned about him yet.—Argus. SALINE—A very interesting relie of business necessity of an earlier day troit. The four men were sentenced yes-terday to two years at Marquette, while the girl is being held on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Chelsea.

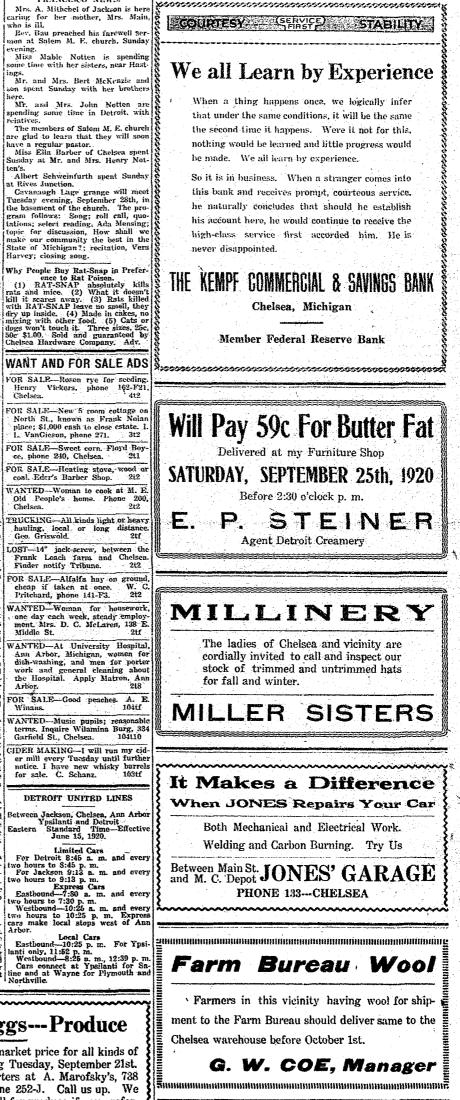
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A live stock judging context to be carried on under supervision of Prof. Walpole of the Ypsilanti high school at the Washtenaw county foir, will af-ford an opportunity for boys and girls to distinguish the desirable from the undesirable points in an animal, and, having once learned how to select the bort show will neare be obtified to The Best Advertisement. The best advertisement any mer-chant can have is a satisfied castomer. Arbor. No greater recommendation can be given an article than the following by E. B. Milburn, Prop. Guion Trug Store. Guion, Ark. "We have sold Chamberhain's Cough Remedy for years and have always found that it gives perfect satisfaction." Adv. having once learned has another the best they will never be satisfied to own anything else. Realizing this fact the Washtenaw County Farm hureau. County Breeders' association, hankers and others who have been earrying out a program for the pro-motion of the livestock club project and in line with this program are put-ting on the judging contest at the fair. \$40 for a trip to the International Live Stock Exposition; 2nd, \$35 to-wards defraving expenses of the same

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reibment of 46a, Standish.--The Omer Creamery, owned by D. Honry, burned at a loss of \$3,006. It will be rebuilt imme-diately. Holland.--A runaway horse struck the Methodist church at Wayland and fell down the basement steps, break-low its next the Methodist fell down the log its neck.

Michigan News

Adrino-Meridian trunk highway, south of findson, is now being made to the Prattvillo read with about 25 teams working. Peinsbur

to the Prattello read with about 25 teams working. Petoskoy-- Ninth forest preserve, in Emmet county, is to be opened before the close of the month. It is of 2,000 acress on Ceell Hay. Drain is fluished, in Newton Town-chip, it will drain 60,000 acress of land, and will cest \$180,000. Marshall--Doxing for the year end-ing June 30, 1320, brought the state \$45,000 is fees, anys Thomas W. Big-ger, state boxing commissioner. Port Huron.-Thunb District Bank-ere, mombers of Group T, who visit Port Huron, Sept. 24, will also be en-loradined at St. Clair and Marysville. Kalamazoo--Louis Olivec, switch.

Kalamazo at St. Chair and Maryamic. Kalamazoo-Louis Olivor, switch-man in the Kalamazoo yards of the New York Central railroad, died from injuries received while coupling cars.

Kalainazoo—Mrs. Charity Lette

Poitor, of Kalanazoo, ulthough her bushand, Allen Poiter, has been dead 35 years, celebrated her diamond wedding anniversary.

wedding anniversary. Berlamont-Mrs, Anna Carrier, for 30 years postmistress in this village-hus resigned, owing to ill-health, and will make her home with a daughter near Memphis, Tenn. Kalamazoo-Miss Elaine Freeman

Kalamazoo-Miss Elafue Freeman has preachted, for a second thue, a bill against the city for \$165 for the geath of her Airedale pup, which was shot by a policeman. Hilidelo-A new factory for the manufacture of brashes of all kinds will be started in Hillsdale in a few days by George H. Bartiett, who has come from Kingstows, N.Y.

come from Kingstowe, N. Y. Eatou Rapids-New Carnegie lib-rary plaus are about finished and the foundation will probably to complet-ed this fall. Charles Houner gal-the afte to the library board. Sepitville-Virgil A. Flich, defeated as a Republican candidate for monit-ation as representative, says has will

ation as representative, says he will seek election on slips as an opponent of R. J. Quali, Republican nominee for prosecuting attorney.

prosecuting atlorney. Onaway—There are few, if any idle farms in northeastern Mitchigan, James S. Snody, president of the Northeastern Development. Burean, said here following, a visit to overy county in the district.

county in the district. Bay City-A way out of the quan-dary the bourd of education finds it-soft in, regarding the choice of a high school size for the West Side, has been opened by the offer of a sjie for the school by Thomas L. Handy. Muskeenn-North start

Handy. Muskegon-Noatly clipping off the beel of her shoe, lightning passea through the body of Miss Marjuris Benjamin, aged 20, of this city, with, out injuring the young lady other than giving her a slight shock from which she has already fully recovered. which she has already fully recovered. Muskegon-Continental Realty Co., composed largely of officers and stockholders in Continental Moiors, at the meeting of the eity commis-sion, outlined plans for the develop-ment of a 700-acre tract east of the oity and extending to Muskegon river into a model house district.

into a model house district. Houghton—A movement may short-if be set aloo to bring about a separ-ation of the uppor peninsula posts of the American Legion from the de-pariment of Michigan, making the U. P. as independent depariment. It is claimed by proponesits of the plan that the distance batween the two openinsulas is so area that proper co-operation is impossible.

init and the solution of the two fulle two operation is impossible. Kalamazor-After taking a dight in an airplane, attending a vandeville performance in the evening and buy-ing tickets for a boxing bout Ewan Bjort, whose neighbors have declared bin the most cheerful man they know, committed solicide, While his-wite and daughter were away, he re-moved the tube of a gas stove, in-serted the end in his mouth and turned on the gaz. Lansing--Duck bunters will be un-der the supervision of the United States weather burgan as well as sub-pert to the Michigan game depar-ment wardens from the morular of 30pt, 16 to the evening of Dec, 31, Yhe weather burgan will act as an adjunct to duleruining the exect time of sumine and sumset in the interfue of which ducks (except woods duck) may legally be shot. Ann Arbor-Jscatenant Colonel Jo-sepin Burgley hat been appainted du-rectur of the mewly organized housing theres.

soph Buraloy has been appointed di-rector of the Bowly organized housing hureau of the University of Michigan. He will assume him dutics as soon as ne yots his discharge from the army. Since the signing of the armitetice Calonel Bursley has been in charge of the signifus of the armitetice duties, according to President Bur-ton, will be to find a room with a good hed and all needed equipment for every studens in the University of Michigan.

George-The ling, could rate of and atudents will publish a daily paper this year. paper this year. Port huron--Nichigan Commercial Secretaries Association, newly or-ganized, will meet in Port Huron in March, 1921. Cadillac--Cadillac Hundle to, closed its plant here after 36 years' opera tion, because of exhaustion of the Umber supply. Buthe Coreke-N. A. Cobb. attorney.

tumber supply. Battle Creeks N. A. Cobb, attorney lost a finger, by amputation followin blood polsoning, that resulted from picking up a can in his garden.

Saginaw-Saginaw voters will be asked Nov. 2 to approve an amend-teent to the city charter which would unite the city's two taxing districts.

Allidon-Calhoun Cogny Ana mor cider mills than in the past decade and they are grading out the appl folds at nearly every tour corners I thus section.

Albion-A 99-year-old hou39, one ol the lasanarks of Calhom County, is being forn down by Philo Suyder, of Bath Mills, near Albian, to make way for a new farm house.

Wayne-dround was broken fo the Wayne water filtration place Murshal Charles Gowdy and Press dent John Ziegler will supervise and speed the construction.

Grand Rapids-inprovement of 71 Grand Rapids, sirects is in the pro-liminary 1921 sciencies proposed v-City Manager Fred H. Locke. The Hat also includes nine sewers. Graad Rapids-The city commis sloo, atter battling for two months on a petillon of the Consumers faw er Co. for a rate increase, ordered a referendum at the Nov. 2 election.

Nonroe-John M. Antena, 70, re-tired grain desler, of Milan, was in-stantly killed north of Dundee, when his antonobile left the highway and upset, burying him under the tonneau,

upset, burytteg him utder the ionneau Mononinhee--Day Elesnor Larson b. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lars son of this city. died on the way to a hospital atter beling struck by an automobile driven by Joseph River of Perember of Escanaba.

of Escanaba. Harrison -- The Harrison State Hank was robbed by bandits whe forced the vault and stole all the cash and contents of safe doposit hoxes, including \$1,006 in curroncy and stamps in the postoffice box.

In roor Springs - Gens, valued at soveral hundred dollars and stolen from the cottage of Charles E. Hayes, at Wequetonsing, 17 years ago, were found by children while playing in sand under a loose board in the woodshed.

Coldwater—Rooms were rented by the Homer Furniture Co., for use o

the Homer Furniture Co. for use of classes in the new school of technoi-ogy diready started by the firm here. Employes will be tanght technical nowledge of foundry work. The en-rollment is large. Pontine—Ponitae's new commission manager charter went into effect. For the present it makes no parifu-lar difference in the operation of the city and present officials will hold over until seven new commissioners are selected Nov. 2. Outgourgon—Northern Fiber Co.

are selected Nov. 2. Outousgon-Northern Fiber Co. with Green Bay, Wis, capital, will creet a large full mill at Outonagon, said P. S. Wagner. ose of the incor-poratorn. The mill will have a capa-city of fifty tous daily. The company is capitalized at \$500,000.

city of fifty tons daily. The company is captealized at \$60,000. East Lansing—Certain soils of the Saginaw valley and Thumb districts of Michigan, may be compared fav, orably with the famous corn belt sec-tions of libuois, says Dr. M. M. Mc-Cool, head of the soils depariment at the Michigan Agricultural college. Bay City—The six-year-old son of William Robinson, of Caro, complain-ed of being sick. His mother admin-listered some medicine and he ap-peared to feel botter. Latter when the came back to the room, her son was dead. An inquest will be held. Rolland—A drive for a county or ganization of the American Legion is soon to be haunched in Ottawa coun-ty by Holland poet. The purpose is to axpedite work by the army voca-tional and rehabilitation boards amog disabled and wounded ex-service men. Mt. Clemens—Counsel for Lloyd

to axpedite work by the army voca-tional and rehabilitation boards among disabled and wounded exservice men. Mit. Clemens--Counsel for Lloyd Prevost, now serving a life sentance in Jackson prison for the murder of J. Stanley. Brown, weathy Detroit her have filed in appeal. The claims for a new trial are based on alleged merors in rulings, and the charge to the jury. Charlotte--The Olivet College Con-servatory of Music offers four free scholarships this year, two for vocal training and two for plano instruc-ding the jury. Charlotte--The Olivet College Con-servatory of Music offers four free scholarships this year, two for vocal training and two for plano instruc-ding the jury. Charlotte--The Olivet College Con-servatory of Music offers four free scholarships this year, two for vocal training and two for plano instruc-ding the context to take place in Olivet during the first week after training and two for plano instruc-ding the context to take place in Olivet during the first week after traince, Prank Grupka, Tony Endik and John Skystk destroyed a fish act take flows, why with an illegal contri-since, Frank Grupka, Tony Endik and John Skystk destroyed a fish act take flows, will be put into effect here for the November election wherehy the stroptag a nei set by the doput; game warden to clear the lake of gar 6sh. Battle Creek--A central tabulation hareas, authorized under the state flows, will be put into effect here for the November election wherehy the stroptag a lark by the police there will he tabulate bailet becaus are to he used of the various precincts. These will the scalected by the police every two shours, taken to the central tabulation hurceu and the hallots counted City effection where the holts counted City in fourial export to have the complete tron tor the city made within ar hour and a half after the police hare released.

FIGHTS TO KFEP **ON FOOD STRIKE**

PR. SEDGWICK, WHITEHALL, Held for Murder of Wife And Daughter. DR.

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

VICTIMS STRANGLED TO DEATH Accused Doctor Refuses to Speak

Eat; Belleved Mentally Unbal-anced, Says Brother,

Muskegon .- Physicians made Successful short to forcibly teed Dr. Otls W. Sedgwick, of Whitehall, held here, who has refused to eat or talk since he was arrested in connection with the deaths of his wife and threewith the deaths of his wife and three-year-old daughtor Ruby. The bodles were found on the hawn at the phy-sician's home in Whitehul. Examin-ing physicians said death was due to strangulation. Dr Sydgwick is said to have fought two physicians who attempted the forcible feeding. A small quantity of water was forced down his throat, however. Herbert Sedgwick, brother of the physician and scretcary to the mayor

Herbert Sedgwick, brother of the physician and secretary to the mayor of New Haren, Conn., hus informed authorities here that he is sending records from institutions where the doctor is said to have been couffined. Mirs. Sedgwick and her daughter ware sent to the family home in Forestport. N. Y. Mirs. Sedgwick formerity was a professional singer in titica. N. Y. The 15-month-sold havy of Dr. Sedgwick, found sleeping in the home atter the finding of the bodies, olso will be taken to the home of the grandparents.

LESS HARD COAL IS PRODUCED Slump of 70 Per Cent Due to "Vaca

tione," Report Shows

tions," Heport Snows. Wuskington-Production of anthra-cite mnes was curtailed approximatoly 70 per cent during the week could Sept. 11, the first full week following the "vacation" waikouts of the anthra-cile minera, it was reported by the Geological Survey. With production inortened also by suspension of work on Labor Day, the total number of cars loaded was only 10,640 as com-pared with more than 35,000 cars the last week preceding the wulkout. Although the total production of bit-uminous coal. 10,566,000 tons, also re-thected the loss of one day, the daily nvierage production was slightly above that of the preceding week, the total output for which was 11,176,000 tons.

FORD TO BUILD POWER PLANT

sed Hudson River Project Wou Generate 6,000 H. P.

Washington-The Ford Motor Co. has asked the Pederal Power Com-mission for a license under the new, Watorpower Act. to construct a pro-ject on the Hudson River at Troy, N. Y., to singly power for a hew manu-facturing plant at that place. The proposed project will generate 6,000 horise power and the power plant fiself will be built over the Government dan at Troy, for which the corpus at ready has purchased land on Green island.

PICK DETROIT FOR NEXT MEET

Foreion War Vets Aiso Vote Agains Admitting Women.

Washington—The convention of the eterans of Foreign Wars voted to hold their 1931 convention in Detroit. The voterans voted against admit-ting women to tholdr organization, even though they had been regularly enlisted in service and on duty abroad, and likewise refused to admit to the organization any residents of this country who served as combat-anis in the Alled armies during the World War.

FIVE HELD AS BOOTLEGGERS

Detroiters Detained At Elkhart, Ind. When Liquor is Discovered.

When Liquor is Discovered. Elkhart, Ind.—Two policemen be-came inquisitive about two automo-biles which had stopped at a grange here for repairs, and as a result five Detroit persons.—Iour men and a wo nsu—aro in jail bere, charged with bootlegging. The officers found 162 guarts of bonded Canudian which shy in sucks in the car. The persons arrest-ed, who said they wore en route from Detroit to Chicago, were Bert Norton, his wife Helen; Harold Winnner, Ar-thur Foss and Harry Woodward.

Female Jury Finds Her Guilty.

Famale Jury Finds Her Guitty. Chicago--It took a jury of women to determine the way of justice be-tween two of their sex. The jury de-cided that when Mrs. Ann Mirmank, of Indiana Harbor publicly spanked Mrs. Auna Malcha, she was not justi-fied, although testimony developed that Mrs. Mirmank's husband was spending too much time at the soda parlor with Mrs. Malcha, Justice Reliand fined Mrs. Misterna, Justice Reliand fined Mrs. Misterna, Justice Reliand fined Mrs. Misterna, Justice district.

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CLERK MEANT TO GET EVEN

In Tight Place. There was bad blood between the parish clerk and the unluker of a per-ratin country church. Neither of them ever missed a chance of getting a bit of his own back. One Sunday the clerk land a special invitation out to church with a friend inter the evening service, whereupon he asked the minister if he would unind keeping his sermon short. It was too good a chance to miss. The uninister took a few deep breaths and preached for one hour and a quar-ter by the clock. By this time the old clerk's wrath was at boiling point. He hardly vali-ed for the preacher to resume his seet hefore springing up and amousie-ing loudly : "Psalm one hundred and nheiteen. Fro' end t' end. He's preached "ail evening, and we'll sing all neet!"— Loadon Auswers.

Losing a Favorite Thems. "Tin kind of sorry to see this votes for women question so close to settle-ment," remarked Mr. Meekton. "Don't you approve of votes for women?"

women?" "Yes indeed. But I've heard Hend-etta talk on the tariff. and the Lagge of Sations and most everything and I honestly think a suffrage speech is the best thing she does."

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PLAYING UP TO THE TEACHER

Indianapolis Youngster Had a Pretty Shrewd Idea of What He Waa Doing, After Ail.

Help Save Birda. Friends of the migratory birds be-lieve that the first twoornant step for the perpetuation of the birds has been made, but that another one equally vital remains to be taken, says the American Forestry Magazine. This consists in the conservation and per-petuation of a sufficient number of small infand lakes, as well as island and coastal swamps and marsh areas, to provide the birds place for fees-ing and resting and rearing their young.

This Veracious Tale Is Vouched For by Every Man Aboard the Roosevelt.

Scattle, Wash --Every man i e schooner Roosevelt, from the the schooner Roosevel, from the ma-ter to the cook, in from a recent voyage, said they would take an oath that they saw a huge hald engle take a wild ride on a sainon's back in the stretch of water between Cape Mudge and Segmour Narrows, Gulf of Geor-gia. And they brought the engle to Scattle to prove it.

The Rowsevelt was on its way to Seattle from the fishing banks in He-cate strail. Shorily after passing Sey-mour Narrows menubers of the crew still they noticed a bail engle flying



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Playing the Market. "How's the brokerage game?" "Business has picked up wonderly since we installed a ouija board our holy customers."-Louisville Co close to the water, near the vessel. As they watched the big bird skimming near the surface, a spring salmon, es-timated to weigh about twenty pounds, lenged clear of the swift-moving cur-rent. Quick as a flash the eagle drove his sharp talons into the fish's back. is an acute altack of Nasai Cainrh. Those subject to frequent "colds in the CATAREN MEDICINE will officially the System, cleaned the Blood and reuser them less lished to colds. Repeated at-tacks of Acute Cataris may lead to Chronic Cainrh. RM MEDICINE is laken internally and acts through the Blood on the Muccus Surfaces of the Sys-lem, thus reducing the inflammation and

the shift inloss into the fish's back. There was a great splash as the big springer dired, taking the eagle be-neath the surface. All hands rushed to the rail to watch the struggle. Three times, they said, the fish and the bird disappeared in the water while the Roosevelt steered a course close behind them. Finally the engle lossened its hold-on the sation and flopped over on the surface of the water completely ex-hausted. It had put up a game fight but had lost its prey. The crew of the Roosevelt pulled the bird aboard with a hoat hook. The engle was nearly drowned, but on deek it soon recovered and showed light. While the battle between the bird being of while the was Doing, After All. John Arthur is a pupil in a Jeffer-sonville departmental school, and ind to write an essay on Woodrow Wilson, among others. He evinced such a high regard for the president, especially in his mangment of the world war, as to express the view that he was even greater than Washington or Lin-cola. He said they made a fine show-ing in the little wars they had to han-da, but could hardly, he thought, have, got through the big one. His farher, seeing the essay, ventured the opla-ion that the writer was too positive in his snitement. although, admiring Wilson hinself. John Arthur showed he was perings something of a dip-toman as well as an essayist. "Oh, well," he remarked, "the tench-er is a Democrat, anyhow."--Indian-apolis News.

recovered and showed light. While the battle between the hird, and the fish was in progress two other engies, the Roosevell's men said, flew around the vicinity screaning loudy. Capt. Barney Federsan presented the captured eagle to one of the local pub-lic parks.

LOCKS SELF UP WITH BEAR Former Circus Animal Trainer Did It in Bravado but Was Bitten.

Bitten. Cumberland, Md.-Charles W. Mil-ler, n former circus animal trainer, was hadly injared by a bear at the zoo of John W. Suyder the other day, offer he had locked himself in the enge to show a Pittsburgh party that the animal was afraid of him. As soon as the bear heard the lock on the enge door click he pounced on Miller. Ruceking him down twice, bit-ing him through the knoe and the muscles of one arm to the bone. Doctor Mitchell, who was a member of the party watching the stitck, en-sared the carge. This, alded by the use of a club that Miller had got hold of, prevented the animal from tearing

use of a club tont Allier had got hold of, prevented the antimal from tearing his trainer to shreds. The bear was secured by Snyder at Connellsville, where it had been on exhibition Several years.

Two Suitors Forced Girl to Pick One as Husband

to Pick Une as Husband Miss Margaret Corcoron of Minneapolis, Minn., was forced to make her choice between two sweethenris, and was married at orce to Howard Rebeck. Donald Walp and Rebeck visited her home, each armed with a mar-ringe Heense. Margaret fainted. Her parents invored Donald, As the men glarcid at each other the girl recovered, picked up Walp's license, tearing it to shirds. Then she fainted again. When she flanily recovered her parents associed to her choice and the ceremony was performed.



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Hopeful Sign. " said Dulay, "I' think Mr. Addown loves me, and is beginning have serious intentions." "How's that?" asked her food other, all attention. "He laughed heartly at one of one's jokes last night."



New York — A mysterious explosion in Wall street, near Bond, believed by trained department of justice and police investigators to have been caused by an infernal imachine, rocked the heart of New York's financial dis-trict, leaving death and destruction in its wake. At Jeast 32 persons were killed, more than 200 were Infarted, the bank-ing house of J. P. Morgan & com-pany, the subfreasury and the assay office were partially wrecked and property damage estimated in excess of \$1,000,000 was caused by the blast.

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New York .--- A clue to the source of the explosive which rocked New York's financial district was uncarth ed by the fire department after a three day search of all establishments arrying explosives as a stock

trade. The toecation and name of the es-tablishment was not made public. A fire department official made the simple announcement that "a suspi-clous shortage of explosives had been used and the theory to the size of the cross sucrage of explosive had been lound and that there was no explana-tion of where it went." It was further stated that all the facts had been put in possession of department of justice and police offi-cials.

EXTENSION GRANTED NEWBERRY Has Until October 18 to File Record

STATE CLAIMS BORDER-ERROR in Appeal.

Washington.—A second extension of time, to Oct. 18, for filing the rec ord in the appeal of Truman H. Now borry and co-defendants from the verdict of the Federal District Court of Eastern Michigan has been graut

of Eastern Michigan has been grout-ed by the Supreme Court. Ouly the record is required to be Ried on the date set. The briefs of the applicauts and the government will not be filed until lator. It is considered doubtful it the case will be argued at the coming winter-term.

be argued at the coming white-term. Since Mr. Nowberry has indicated his intention not to try to resume-his seat in the Senate pending final decision of the case, Michigan seems likely to be without its allotted rep-resentation during the entire short session of Congress, convening in Descember Seesaho of Congress, convening m December. The appeal for additional time for preparation of the case was made by Charles E. Hughes, who has ob-tained Martin W. Littleton as chief counsel for the defendant.

SEN. JOHNSON TO "STUMP" EAST Hiram Plans On Coming to Indiana

On Speaking Tour. McLoughlin, Who Appeared At Reco Chicago.--Senator Hiram

expects to come east and speak in the compaign and may include in-diana in his itinerary, especially the great industrial district about Gary, where the iron and steel mills are located Senator Johnson has written a tter to C. G. Kingwill of Hammond

hetier to C. G. Kingwill of Hammond, in which he says: "My plang are still vague, but 1 am hoping to come to Indiana in be-hait of the Republican ticket. If 1 do come into your state. I shall be more than delighted to come into-Lake county. I want to explain to your people there my appreciation of their very great kindness to me in the presidential primary." which he had transferred himsen in mid-air. ; He clung to the rope ladder of the machine until it reached the ground, blood dripping over the spectators as the machine circled in descending; partially out of control. McLoughlin was still conscious when reached, though he had been dragged more than 100 feet on the ground. He is in the Crouse-Irving Hospital and will re-cover.

OUSTED SOCIALISTS REELECTED ive Assemblymen Who Were Denie

usion Candidates

U. S. CHARGES PRISON CRUELTY rederal Prisoners in Maryland Stat

Seats Defeat Fusion Candidates New York.-The five socialist us-semblymen who were expelled from the state legislature last apring on charges of disloyalty, were re-elected at special elections held here. The vote in the five districts where the ousted assemblymen ran was light compared with that when they were chosen at the general election last November. In the eighth district New York county, Louis Waldman, Socialist, was elected over Morris B. Relss, the Fusion candidate. By a vote of 3,066 to 2,222. Samuel A. Dewitt defeated the Fusion condidate, Miton Altechaler, In the third Bronx district, 2,865 to 2,310.

Japa Control "Isle of Thieves"

San Francisco-The passing of Ma rellan's

gellan's "Isle of the Thieves", the La-drones, from German to Japanese con-trol, marks the third lime within a generation that the inhabitants have been subjected to a change in official language. The Gormans in 1899 made German the official language. Now, as a result of the war. German control of the Marianne Islands, with the Mar-shall and Carollate groups, wont to Ja-pan and Japanese is the official lan-guage.



M. PAUL DESCHANEL Paris—Paul Deschanel, president of France, has presented Promier Mil-lerand with a letter of resignation, and his presidential message which accompanied it has been read to the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies. The resignation of M. Deschanet comes at the end of almost 55 years of active political life during which he rose from a achient officers secre-tory and finally to the post of chief chilzen of Prance to which office he was elected January 7. lust. In the early morning of May 27, just five months after his election. M. Deschanel fell from a moving train while on route from Paris to Mont-brison to dedicate a monument. His failure to fully recover is believed to be the reason for his resignation.

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Against Wisconsin,

Michigan Fair, injured in N. Y.

Syracuso-Five hundred feet in the air, in view of 80,060 visitors at the State Fair, "Tex" McLouighiln, airman, was budly injured, when struck by the propelter of the higher airplane to which he had transferred himself in

over. McLoughlin was one of the stuni wintors appearing at the Michigan State Fair, at Detroit, hold recently.

Penitentiary Ordered Removed

enitentiary were made public.

669 Ships Added During 1920.

Thieves Gain Entrance By Trick. Columbus, O.—After gaining en-trance to the residence of John J. Joyce, politician and real estate deal-or, two men stole \$16,600 worth of jewelry and cash from Mrs. Sarah L. Roberts, a sister-la-law of Mr. Joyce. She admitted the men when they stild Mr. Joyce sent them for "some pa-pers."

Church Has Baptism of Fire. Church Has Baptism of Fire. Los Angeles.-To make the huptism of church members more "com-fortable" the pastor of the Broadway Christian Church had the water for the haptistry heated. As his first subject was about to be lowered the pipes blew up. Instead of the cere-mony the congregation had to watch the fire department at work.

Hydro-Plane Lost in Alps.

Lansing.-Members of the Michigan Joundary Commission, created by the sat Legislaturie, were in Lansing to irrange with Alex J. Groesbeck, attor-ner-general, for filing a suit in the "Difted States Supreme Court to com-bit Wisconsin to relinquish 400 square line of land which the commission Hydro-Plane Lost in Alps. Geneva.—A large hydro-airplane, which was last seen over the Alps near St. Gothard, is being searched for. The machine is believed to have fallen into an slyss. It was on its way from Italy to Finland, piloted by an Italian avistor and with a Finnish officer and a passenger, having been bought for the Finnish army. United States Supreme Court to com-pel Wisconsin to reillenguish 400 sonare miles of land which the commission-ers say their investigations have proved belong to Michigan. One Capit Crain, in 1841, made a mistake in a survey, the commission-ers declare, with the result that Wis-consin for three-quarters of a century has been administering the law and collecting the taxes on lands which hightfully belong to this state. The territory in controversy includes Hur-tey, Wis, once famous for baving the most saloons per capita of pop-ulation of any village in the country. It also includes soreal islands in the Menominee River, on one of which stands a statue of isaac Stoph-enson, former United States senator from Wisconsin.

Would Starve, Rather Than Beg. Would Starve, Hatter intan Beg. Los Angoles.—"I'd rather slarve to death than beg. T've not eaton a meai in 12 days, but I'd go along until the end before I'd beg from any-body." That is what 80-year-old Pat-rick Dempsoy told the Santa Monica police. He was found under the shel-ter of the Palisades, where he had built a fire by which he was stated.

Mexico Orders 37 New Ships. AVIATOR HURT BY PROPELLOR

Mixico Orders 37 New Ships. Otlawa.—The new government of Princes Rupert Drydock Co. to build Mexico has placed an order with 37 ships, mostly oil tankers. The contracts have been handed to the minister of marine for indorsement, the company applying for the gov-cynment guaranty as provided in the shipping logistation passed at the last assist of Parliament.

Teamsters Would Debate is Teamsters Would Debate issue. New York—The strike committee of Van Teamsters' Unico. Local 273, has challenged the Van Owners' Associa-tion to debate the issues of the 'sam-sters' strike, in Madison Square Gar-den. The teamsters suggested that iwo-thirds of the Garden be allotted equally to friend's of the contending parties and the remaining thir? Inrown open to the public.

Circus Elephant On Rampage Girous Elephant On Hampage. Salina, Kas.—It required three rounds from five srmy rifles to kill Snyder, a trained elephant belonging to a circus showing here. The animal had gone mad just as the circus was about to open and hundreds of per-sons massed about the animal tent. Before being killed the elephant up-set many carges containing other an-

set many cages containing other imals and threw one cage with lions inside 30 feet. with fou

Washington—All federal prisoners in the Maryland state penitentlary will have to be moved to another in-stitution as a result of an investigation of charges of hrustilty practiced there, it was announced at the depart-ment of justice. Assistant Attorney General Adams has approved the re-port of federal inspectors recommond-ing the removal of the prisoners, it was stated, but none of the details of the conditions found to crist in the penitentiary were made public. Petain, Defender of Verdun, Weds. Petain, Defender of Verdun, Weds. Parits--Marghul Henri Philippe Pe-tain, commander in chief of French-armies during the latter years of the great war and whose work at Verdun made him a national figure, was mar-ried to Madame Harden. The marriage is a realization of a lifelong dream of the marshal, who knew the bride whon she was a very joung girl. He always cherished a tender memory of her and hoped that, some day, cir-cunstances would enable him to mar-ry her.

Bolshevik Gold Turned Do

669 Ships Added During 1920. Washington—Shipping under Ameri-enr registration increased by 669 ves-sala and 3,416,712 gross tons during the facal year of 1920, the Department of Commerce announced. On June 30 tregistered shipping consisted of 23. 10,000 pross tons of use 30, 1919. Of the year's increase nearly 90 per cont consisted of seagoing shipp of 10,000 gross tons or over owned by the Shipping Board.

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Orf! fluiby—That non called me a liar, a cad, ascoundrel and a dog! Woold you advise me to light? Wifey—By all means! There's noth-ing nobler in the world than lighting for the truth! ep and lambs—Lambs, \$6@11.50; Sh yearlings, \$609.50; wethers, \$7.500 \$; ewes, \$307; mixed sheep, \$767.50.

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411; chop, 3526'54 per ton in 100-10 stacks. Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$31632; stand-ard, \$306'311 light mixed, \$29633; No. 2 timothy, \$29630; No. 1 mixed, \$29630; No. 1 clover, \$28629; rye straw, \$13.50614; wheat and oat straw, \$13.50614; wheat and oat straw, \$13.50614; second winter wheat stick, \$13.50614; second winter wheat strais, \$13.60614; second winter wheat straights, \$11612 per bbl.

Some things do full out awkwardly, don't they? One evening the fair Evelina was ex-pecting her laitest admirer to cail and her moliter handrit come back from shopping. So, while Evelina silipped upstairs to don her best blouse and some puwder on her nose, the young brother was left on guard. The expected visitor arrived, and was ushered into the parior by Wil-lau Edward, who promptly began to ask questions, as small bors always do. "Mr. Slowcombe," he said, "what's a polialay ?" BUTTER AND EGGS

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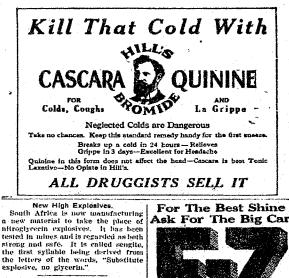
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a welcome. "Oh, grandpa," said the weak little volce, "I've been awfully bad-but it was worth it."

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Miss Margaret Shimahan of Detroi visited friends here over the week end.

J. A. Palmer of Detroit visited a e home of N. F. Pindden over th

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saylor of Ei offer visited relatives here Saturday

d Sunda Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter Detroit visited Chelica, friends o Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Jossie Everet: returned Fri-day from Battle Creek, where she had spont the past Eve works. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Osborn of Omaha. Nehraska, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Noyes.

Mrs. John O'Donnell of Detroit and Mrs. Nora Notien of Francisco called on Cholsen friends Saturday.

North Sylvan grange will meet on Friday evening, September 24th, with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lesser.

It is reported that a Dexter ma recently had a sovere attack of pain or's colic after kissing his best girl.

T. J. Rich of Kempton, fl., and G. J. Spatford of Saunemin, Ill., are vis-ling at the home of G. A. Kindoall of Lima.

Mrs. Dara Holt of Petoskey visited her mother, Mrs. Geddes, at the Meth-odist Old People's home, the past two

weeks. Miss Nen Wilkinson went to De-troit, yesterday, to visit her brother. Tommie, and other relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson and daughter Evelyn, of Howell, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Axtell, Sanday.

Dr. and Mrs. Ire Lehman of Detroit spent the past week at the hone of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman of Sharon.

of Sharon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snellbecker of Toledo visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heselachwerit: several days of the

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Mr. and Mrs. Amos Foster of Mans-field, Ohio, have returned home after a ten days' visit at the home' of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Foster of Sylvan.

An observing efficient claims that the ministers who drive automobiles have a nuticeable peachant for singing the byenn, "Through That Beautiful Land on High."

There is more Catarrh in this sec-tion of the country than all other dis-eases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Dec-tors preseribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disense, greatly in-fluenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional rem-edy, is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucaus Sur-faces of the System. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fulls for cure. Send for circulars and testi-manials.

onas. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all druggiste, 707. Hall's Family Pills for constipation

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orner of rubication. State of Michigan, County of Wash-enaw, ss. At a assist of the Pra-ate Court for said Gounty of Wash-enaw, held at the Probate Office in he City of Ann Arbur, on the 4th day of September, in the year one thou-and nine hundred and twenty. Present, Emery E. Lehawl, Judge (Probate. tenaw, hel the City of of Septem sand nine Present, of Probate In the m

Tressent, Emory E. Lelawi, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Junnie McMillen, discassed.
On reading and fling the petition of Frank McMillen, administrator of Frank McMillen, administrator of Frank McMillen, and the probase of the particle of the particl

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris were in Mershal, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman wer Manchester, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knouse of Knouse Version of the second second visiting relatives and friends here for some time, expect to have for home this week. Walter Spaulding of Medina, Obio nd Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spaulding

a are, and Mrs. Edward Spaulding Chicago are spending some time⁹ at a home of Mr, and Mrs. Harold aulding. Mrs

thy, of Napoleon, were their guests Sunday, also. E.d. Weiss, carrier on rural route number two, came home all decorated up like carly summer with sprays of red raspherry bushes loaded with ripe berries, Suturilay. The "Freak" ber-ries were picked on the Fred Lutz farm in Lima, and are a second erop. A big warehouse is being built at the gravel pil, near Lima Center by the road officials, presunably to store the road officials, present being haid this year unless there should be an munutally late fall. Rev. P. W. Dierberger has received a flattering call from a church in Munic, Iudiana, which he served pre-vious to 1912 before leaving for China. The call was unanimous, but Rev. Diarberger is still undecided whether he will accept. All things being just about the best there is.

Dance at Grass Lake, September 28 lood music. Adv.

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spanding. Mr. and Mrs. William Gutekunst of dansfield, Ohiu, are visiting Mr. and frs. John Foster of Sylvan. Mr. and drs. Ben Corwin and daughter Doro-by, of Napoleon, were their guests madage sets.

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Says About What Two Rais Can Do. According to government figures, two rats breeding continually for three years produce 359,709,482 indi-vidual rats. Act. when you see the first rat, don't wait. RAT-SNAP. In the surest, cleanest, most cohvenient exterminator. No mixing with other foods. Drys up after kitting-leaves no smell. Catis or dogs won't touch it. Sold and guaranteed by Chelsen Hardware Company. Adv.

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ANN ARBOR.

Mrs. C. E. Kester of Dettoit, for-merly of Chelsea, recently submitted to a serious operation at the Mayo hospital at Rochester, Minn., from which she is recovering nicely. Mrs. A. Steger is confined to he ome by illness.

Morse, G. A. Pyper and family and Wil-liam Pyper visited Seymour May of Denton, Suiday, A. J. May and wife and son Lloyd spent Sunday at Fred Durkee's in UNADILLA ITEMS. Mrs. Anna Blue of Detroit. Dora Nixon and Stella Worden of Gregory spent Saturday and Sunday at Minna Watson's. spent Su Waterloo.

Vatson's, Mrs. William Pyper has gone to the some of her daughter, Ruth Bower-9x of Jonesville, to help care for her reaches

¹ Waterico. ⁴¹ Spent \$1 on Rat-Snap and Saved the Price of a Hog." James McGuire, famous Hog Raiser of New Jersey, says, "I advise every farmer troubled with rats to use IRAT-SNAP. Tried everything to get rid of rats. Spent \$1.25 on RAT-SNAP. Figured the rats it killed saved the price of a hog." RAT-SNAP comes in cake form. No mix-ing with other food. Cats or degr won't touch it. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Chol-sea Hardware Company. Adv. Transkon. Rev. Ellis is in Detroit to attend Tresbytery and Rev. Harris has gone o Grand Rapills to attend conference. Ed. Cranna and family spent Fri-lay and Saturday in Jackson. Mrs. Mary Lane visited her daugh-er, Grace Richmond, in Jackson, the mast week.

FRIDAY EVE., SEPT. 24th

M. E. CHURCH.

"THE KNIGHTS OF THE SQUARE TABLE"-The best boy-interest photo-play ever produced, depicting the strife between boy gangsters of the slums and the police, aided by Boy Scouts. Plenty of action and a lively fight in which the gangsters are reclaimed.

also A HISTORICAL PLAY-Telling the story of the Pilgrims and their perilous journey to America, and ending with the beautiful love story of John Alden and Priscilla.

5c and 10c

Don't forget "The Shepherd of the Hills," our next play, on Friday, October 8th.

Report of the Condition of the Farmers & Merchants Bank Cholsen. Michigan, at the close of be of the Banking Department: ss Scut. Sth. 1920, as ca RESOURCES Loans and Discounts, viz. Commercis \$ 25,704 78 \$ 115,995 54 \$ 2,590 56 Totals.....\$119,596 48 Savings 17.075 00 18.000 00 \$ 25.975 00- \$184.671 Bonds, Mortgages and Socurities, viz-tral Estato Mortgages, unitigal Bonds in office. 9. Should and Certification of Indebtedness piedced. Var Savings and Thift Biamps. Ther Bonds. 172,534 40 2,600.00 908 40 100,511 05 312,456 20-11,462 15 Torals 14,000 00 16,000 00 110,930 (0) eas carried as legal reserve. 962 35 4,931 86 59,057 96 8.351 83 135,261 83~\$194,335 Totals..... Combined Accounts. etc 312 05 2,500 00 rged Off erdrafts inking House inside checks and other cash items, ock of Folieral Reserve Bank 1,500 00 Total LIABILITIES

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n copitaines, an approximation of Sept., 1920. en to before me this 19th day of Sept., 1920. Rorbert W. Schenk, Notary Public. My commission septred Feb. 6, 19 -O. C. Burkhart, John Farrell, G. Lehn

BROTHERS **¬LASGOW** G Noted for Selling **Good Goods Cheap** 129 to 135 E. Main St. JACKSON, MICHIGAN

Pretty Dresses For Juniors

From the Little Maid in Kindergarten

To the High School Girls

NEW SERGE DRESSES for GIRLS have been unpacked and the styles are as charming as any one could wish for-all new and just a bit different. They are "grown-up" in matters of workmanship and artness, still they retain their girlish charm, being simple of line and most beautiful with their chic pockets and belts.

The PETER THOMPSON and MIDDY Styles are essentially Junior dresses, specially created to set off the charms of youth and

uld be tried on to see how perfect they fulfill their mission. The moderate price placed on these dresses mean the most satisfactory sort of huying--\$7.50 to \$15.00.

Another line of more elaborate fracks, embroidened in rich silks wool yarns-latest Fall Models, are selling from \$10.00 to or \$22.50.

\$106.558.69 Totals ____ _\$ 36.514.32 \$ 70.044.37 Totals Combined accounts, viz.; Overdrafts Banking house Furniture and fattures Other real estate Other real estate Bands borrowed or left for safe-1,087.5 19,500.00 3,500.00 582.45 keeping Stock in Federal Reserve bank ____ 95,700.00 2,400.00 Total \$985,540.09 LIABILITIES Capital stack paid in _________ Surplus fand _________ Undivided profits, net _______ Commercial deposits, viz.; Commercial deposits subject check Cartified checks ________ State moneys on deposit_______ Time commercial certificates deposit 40,000.0 40,000.0 30,024.7 \$173,306.3 565.8 3,248.5 5,000.0 27,952.0 Total ___ \$210.073.37 ings deposits, viz.; ooks accounts—subject to savings Books accounts—subject by-laws Certificates of deposit—subject to savings by-laws \$470,735,47 44.618.67 otes and bills rediscounted______ lls payable inds borrowed or left for safekeep-ing Total _ \$515.354.14 \$ 84,387.85 20,000.00 95,700.00 \$985,540.09 Total State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss. I, John L. Flotcher, Cashier of the above is swear, that the above statement is true to the 1 belief and correctly represents the true state of in contained, as shown by the books of the bank. named bank, o best of my kno of the several mu summer, as shown by the books of the bank. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of September, 1920. H. W. Freeman, Notary Fublic. My commission expires Jan. 12th, 192 Correct attest: D. C. McLaren, Edw. Vogel, D. Edw. Beach, Director

Report of the condition of THE KEMPF COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANK

mercial

\$ 46,767,70

\$243,650.59 \$164,548.11

Savings \$124,548.11 40,000.00

\$307.304.84

10,270.83

51,400,00

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\$408,198.70

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At Chelses, Michigan, at the close of business September for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

 Totals
 \$243,650.59
 \$161,548.11

 ionds, Mortguges and Securities, viz.;
 \$14,857.79
 \$171,403.78

 Real estate mortgages
 \$10,000
 40,147.31

 U. S. bonds and certificatus of in-debtedness in office
 100.00
 24,588.00

 U. S. bonds and certificatus of in-debtedness pietged
 21,000.00
 24,000.00

 Other bonds
 10,050.00
 47,165.75

and Discounts, viz.; Comme red by collateral ______

onns and Discounts, viz.; Commercial Secured by collateral \$197,882.9: Unsecured \$197,882.9: Items in transit 45,668.36

Totals ______\$ 46,767.70 eserves, viz.; Due from Federal Reserve bank __\$ 17,928.06 Due from banks in reserve cities ______1.942.81 U. S. bonds and certificates of in-debtedness carried as legal re-serve in Savings Dept. only _______1,574.02 Total each on hand ________5,068.43

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Having decided to quit farming I will sell the following described personal property at public auction on my farm in Lima Township, half mile south of Jerusalem, 5% miles southeast of Chelsea, and 2 miles north Rogers Corners, on

Friday, Sept'r 24th 1920, Commencing at 10:00 a.m. sharp

8 Head of Horses

Bay mare, 5 years old, weight 1600; bay gelding, 6 years old, weight 1600; black gelding, 5 years old, weight 1400; span of well matched colts, 2 years old; one yearing colt; a little girl's Shetland pony, 2 years old, gentle and broke to ride.

12 Head of Cattle

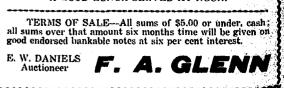
Four good cows; six steers, two years old; two calves Hogs, Chickens, Turkeys

Two broed sows and sixteen shoats. Two hundred chickens, all young. Twenty turkeys.

Farm Tools

Farm Tools New John Deere corn binder, Sterling hay loader, side delivery take and tedder rake, two 110 Gale plows, J. I. Case riding plow, Ontario grain drill, spring 23-tooth harrow, 60-tooth iron drag, Oliver riding cultivator, iron single cultiva-tor, steel land roller, Deering mower, Deering binder 8-foot cut and tongue truck, I. H. C. spreader, Webber wide tire-wagon, combination hay and stock rack, disc harrow, set bobsleighs, double surrey, road wagon, three hay slings, two hay forks, steel oil barrel, three heavy work harness, one spring wagon harness, single harness, wheelbarrow, cross-cut saw, foot-power grindstone, vinegar barrel, cream sep-arator, 12:30 silo, rye straw stack, lawn mower, 32-foot ex-tension ladder, barrel churn, washing machine, quantity of block wood, 10 tons of marsh hay, a pile of 2xd oak lumber, 20 bushels early potatoes, Round Oak stove, Garland range, Victrola large size, quantity of household furniture, 150 grain bags, small hen house, iron tank heater, spray pump and barrel, horse elippers and many other articles too num-erous to mention. These tools are nearly new and all in good repair.

A GOOD LUNCH SERVED AT NOON.



Twice-a-Week Tribune - \$2.00-a-Yes

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1920.

Mrs. A. Steger is confined to her home by illness. Mr. and Mrs. George Statfan were in Jackson, Saturday. Willard Boatedor of Grass Lake vis-ited David Beatty, Friday. Mrs. Lorenz Barge and Miss Clara Hatzel were in Deltrit, Monday. Messrs. H. D. Runeiman and C. W. Lighthall, of Ann Arbor, were Chel-sea visitors today. Guy Sprague and a friend, from hetroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham, Saturday. Lawrence Con is visiting his broth-er, Roland, in Boston, Mns., and ex-pects to be away for a month. Mrs. T. A. Hoffman of Ann Arbor visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Buchler, Tuesday and Wednesday. Looking at some of our Chelsea inen we are constrained to helieve that it's hard to keep, tobacco chewing a secret. Miss Charlotte Steinbach of Dexter

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Miss charlots Schulday at the bone of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinbach. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bahd and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Finnelt were Sunday gueste of Missos Ida and Agnes Fin-

guests of Misses Idn and Agnes run-nell of Ann Arbor. Mrs. Miles Alexander and daughter Emina Jane speat Saturday and Sun-day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Duart of Scio township.

Read What U. S. Dept. of Agricultur Says About What Two Rats Can Do.

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NEW BASEMENT GARMENTS

NEW THINGS ARE ARRIVING DAILY IN THE BASEMENT BARGAIN STORE.

THE BASEMENT BARGAIN STORE. THE BASEMENT BARGAIN STORE. New wool scarfs, so popular for fall and win-ter wear are here in bewildering choice of colors. Tans, blues, greens, purples, all the most favored shades are here in scarfs made with pocket belts and some even with large shawl collar. These are priced from \$5, \$8 and \$10.00. Wool jersey smocks seem to be gaining very rapidly in favor this year and we have some that will be sure to please. In gray, blue, Copenhagen and brown, trimmed with bright embroidery, the mavy blues laced at the collar with bright red laces these blouses are indeed smart. They are priced at \$8.30 and \$11.30. New bathrobes, warm and comfortable are here in pink, blue and dark colors. These sell for \$5.89. Cover-all aprons, some slipover styles in light

\$5.89. Cover-all aprons, some slipover styles in light and dark percale have just arrived and are pretty as well'as practical. These are priced at \$1.98. A new shipment of children's gingham dress-es has just been unboxed and sell for \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98. GBASEMENT)

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