APPROVE OF COUNTY FAIR.

GILL DEER ANYWHERE FOUND

IN THE CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL

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Rev. P. W. Dierberger, Pastor.

Next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock
the minister will have for his subject
"The Place of Christ in History."
Sunday school at 11:15. Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock we will have a
special musical service. Mr. Phillip
Abbas, first 'cellist of the Detroit
Symphony orchestra, accompanied by
Mr. Fred Lewis, will render a fine
musical program.

ST. FAUL'S

Rev. G. W. Krause, Pastor.

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ian preaching; nathems by

S. S. at 11:15; let's have a

cord breaking attendance. Com-the little church with the big welco

ST. MARY CHURCH

Henry VanDyke, Rector Low Mass at 8 a. m., High Mass at 10 a. m., Baptism at 11 a. m., Mass on week days at 8 a. m. \$2.00 THE YEAR

cond Mysterious Fire Within Four Years Causes Heavy Loss For John Liebeck and Family.

John Liebeck and Family.

Fire which broke out about tenclock Tuesday evening destroyed
he barn on the Jacob Miller farm,
bout two miles south of town. John
liebeck purchased the place only as
weeks ago, and had been a tenant
in the farm for the past four years.
The contents of the building, inloiding 60 tons of hay, 800 bushels of
ats, wheat and barley, a quantity of
critilizer, a nearly, new wagon and
mailer tools, were destroyed also,
he stock and many of the hirger
irm tools were outside the barn,
ome of the grain has been salvaged
in feed.

The building was insured for \$2,500

Tee building was insured for \$2,500 d the contents for \$1,000, which will t nearly cover the loss. It is es-nated it will cost \$3,500 to replace

Days atone.

The harn was practically new, havbeen built to replace one burned
Monday, October 2, 1916. The
offous fire was of mysterious erigin
broke out shortly after dimer,
the building was all in flames beoff was noticed or anything could
gaved. Incendiarism was suspectat that time and is suspected again.

VICTORY DAY PROGRAM.

another column will be found a continuous amount of the cry Day program here next Weday, which we will not repent for space. But look at the big ay advertisement and plan to be

HOLMES & WALKER

FURNITURE

SOMTHING NEW COMING IN EVERY DAY-WATCH OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS

Just keep watch of our windows and you will see all of the latest things and at the lowest prices. And remember, too, that WE WILL TREAT YOU RIGHT if you come inside and make a closer inspection.

and make a closer inspection.

And be sure to see our Electric Floor and Table Lamps. We have a dandy line, but be sure to come in soon and make your selection. Our stock of Fancy Goods is now complete. Just see the Ivory that we have purchased—Toilet Sets of all kinds and more and more coming in every day.

THE RRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPH

We and you are very fortunate as we have secured the local agency for the famous Brunswick Phonograph—with out question the highest class Phonograph in the market.

The Brunswick Method of Reproduction—The Brunswick Method of Reproduction is the right application of fundamental musical and acoustical laws. It consists of two simple, yet exclusive, Brunswick features now widely known—the Ultona and the Tone Amplifier. Together they operate as a unit.

FARM MACHINERY TOO

In Farm Machinery we have Wagons and a few Grain Drills left. Our car of Corn Binders is all sold—if you want one come in at once and we will try and get you one.

HARDWARE OF ALL KINDS

HOLMES & WALKER

"We Always Treat You Right"

BARN IS BURNED AGAIN here next Wednesday and to see everything; also to show the American Legiqu boys that you have not from the control of t

The stores and business places will all close at noon for the balance of the day, so housewives and others should lay in a stock of foodstuffs in advance.

OCTOBER TERM JURORS

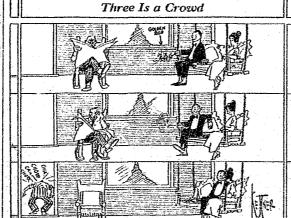
Circuit Court Will Open October 4th

Washtenaw county circuit court will open Monday, October 4th, and the names of the jurors drawn to serve at that time are as follows:

Ann Arbor eity—Mrs. Laura Jaco bus, F. H. Rhead, Gottlob Gutekunst Raymond Brooks, Elmer E. Brooks Frank Woods, Gottlob Wenger, John M. Woolems.

Ann Arbor township-Chester Mar

Augusta-Willis E. Potter. Augusta—Willis E. Potter.
Lima—William J. Beach.
Lodi—H. B. Waters, Sr.
Lyndon—Charles Ellsworth.
Manchester—Hiram Parr.
Northfield—Hee Stevens.
Pittsfield—Herman Rentschler
Salem—R. F. Brokaw.
Saline—Charles Graff.
Scio—Henry Buss.
Sharon—John Ephaus.
Superior—George R. Dennis. Sharon—John Uphnus.
Superior—George R. Dennis.
Sylvan—Albert E. Winans.
Webster—Simon Gast.
Vork—E. E. Minzey.
Ypsilanti city—Elmer Brown
lenry Detrich.
Ypsilanti twp.—Hubert Allen.



VICTORY DAY PARADE

The committee on the Victory Day parade met last evening to complete the final arrangements for that feature of the big day. The several units will form as follows: Band, city officials, G. A. R., W. R. C., American exhibition, as a chole. There is easily to the best decorated machines in the parade. For detailed particulars regarding the purade those interested should see R. D. Walker, who is the chairman of the parade committee.

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Towns and Localities.

HOWELL—The recently organize lowell Foundry Co. will erect a neutliding, 60x100 feet, at once.

building, 60x100 feet, at once.

TECUMSEH.—Finding that it costs

\$1.50 å day to blow the waterworks
whistle each morning the council has
ordered the practice discontinued.

FOWLERVILLE—Curran Cunningtiers of this place was shot in the abdomen in Detroit has tweek and may
not live. It is said that trouble over
a girl led to the shooting by an unknown man.

BRIGHTON—The Gove Motors Co., now located in Pocatello, Idaho, will rect a plant here, local capitalists aving subscribed to \$30,000 stock in the concern. They propose to build to \$30,000 stock in concern. They propose to build trucks and touring cars, ship "knocked-down" to the western at Pocatello and in Reno, Nev., here assemble them.

and there assemble them. HOWELL.—The Howell city schools have begun in all grades and in the lew high school building which has sust been completed at a cest of \$200,-900. In addition to the assembly, reintition and work rooms the building sequipped with a large auditorium with a scating capacity of 1,000 people. A large gymnisum is a part of he recreation department of the building, also.

ESCAPE COUNTY JAIL

Edward Sullivan, one of the four gun-nien arrested in Saline and sentenced to four years in Marquette and Fred Klein, a federal prisoner from Detroit, escaped from the county jail in Ann Arbor early Tuesday moraing by sawing out a bar in a windew on the Ashley street side of the building.

ne building.

They made a clean get-away, without arousing other prisoners, and are
still at large.

The girl, Peggy Ferguson, arrested
with the gun-men at Saline, and held
on a charge of disorderly conduct, was
sentenced Wednesday to 65 days in
the Detroit house of correction.

State of Michigan, County of Wash-tenaw, ss. At a session of the Pro-hate Court for said County of Wash-tenaw, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 20th day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

Probate.

In the matter of the estate of homas McQuillan, deceased.

Ellen McQuillan, administrator aving filed in said court her final dininistration account, and her petion praying for the allowance tereof and for the magigament and stribution of the residue of said estate.

A true copy Dorcas C. Donegan, Register, Sept. 24 Oct. 1-8,

: 20c

GENUINE GERMAN PRUNES.
Henry Ahmemiller has just picked peck of prunes from an old tree in is yard, which never before has orne fruit. The tree was planted may years ago, but had never been iven particular care. This year Mr. thosemiller has sprayed it carefully nd as a result the tree has borne ruit for the first time in its history, is a German variety of prune, quite militar to a plum in appearance.

GENUINE GERMAN PRUNES.

A SERMON ON PILLS.

A congregation of colored persons in the South became tired of hearing their colored minister preach about "the gospel." They sent a deputation to the preacher requesting him to preach on another topic.

"What shall I preach about?" asked the minister.

od the minister.
"Well, er, er, well," scratching a
woolly pate reflectively, "well, er, you
might give us a sarmon about—pills."
'Yes, sah, Yes sah," replied the darky
minister, "I will preach about pills,
sext Sunday."

next Sunday."

And he did, in this wise: I am asked to preach about pills. Dere am many kinds of pills, ny bredern. Dere am de quiaime pill. And dere am de quiaime pill. And dere am de (Pinkham Lydfa pill.). And dere am de Meachin pill, and dere am many odor kinds of pills. But, my bredern, dere am one kind ob pill which am de greatest pill, and de pill what you all need, my bredern, Fise goin' to preach to you about de greates' pill of all, which am de gaws-pill."

WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

FOR SALE—Full-blood White Leg horn year old hens. Mrs. F. Gent-ner, 143-F30. 442

FOR SALE—Black Top rams; can be seen at my barn on Jefferson St. L. B. Lawrence. 444

FOR SALE—Three acres of standing field corn. Fred Gutekunst, Chel sea. 412

RILL DEER ANYWHERE FOUND.
Deer may be killed in all counties where they exist, in both the upper and lower peninsulas of Michican this year. An order, approved by the Public Domain Commissioner John Baird to amounce the open season for the killing of deer as Navember 13 to Kovember 22, both dates inclusive, curtailing the period of lawful hunting to 10 days. The order of the commission is authorized by Act 9 of the Public Acts of 1917. WANTED—Two second-hand wood or coal heating stoves. Michigan Portland Cement Co., phone 9 Chelsen. 4t2

FOR SALE—Seven room house, mod ern except furmee, just rebuilt, of over-size lot, and good barn, 521 W Middle St.; \$3,000. I. L. VanGie son, phone 271.

FOR SALE—Rosen rye for seeding Henry Vickers, phone 162-F21 Chelsea. 449

FOR SALE—New 5 room cottage of North St., known as Frank Nolar place; \$1,000 cash to close estate. I L. VanGieson, phone 271. 3t2

FRUCKING—All kinds light or heavy hauling, local or long distance Geo. Griswold. 2tf

NANTED—Woman for housework, one day each week, steady employ-ment. Mrs. D. C. McLaren, 138 E. Middle St. 2if

WANTED-At University Hospital Ann Arbor, Michigan, women for dish-washing, and men for porter work and general cleaning about the Hospital. Apply Matron, Ann Ann 2t8

WANTED—Music pupils; reusanable terms. Inquire Wilamina Burg, 33: Garfield St., Chelsea. 104t10

CIDER MAKING—I will run my cider mill every Tuesday until Author notice. I have new whisky barrels for sale. C. Schanz. 1931f

Why People Buy Rat-Snap in Preference to Rat Poison.

(1) RAT-SNAP absolutely kills rats and mice. (2) What it doesn't kill it scares away. (3) Rats killed with RAT-SNAP leave no smell, they bry up inside. (4) Made in cakes, no mixing with other food. (5) Cats or logs won't touch it. Three sizes, 25c, cot \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by Chelsea Hardware Company. Adv. ACKSON NEWS delivered every morning, daily and Sunday, only 16¢ per week; daily only, only 10¢ per week. Try it. Paul Axtell, Agt., phone 190-J. 74tf

The Wishing Ring

"The Production Beautiful"

150-IN THE CAST--150

Magnificent Musical Extravaganza---Sylvan Town Hall---

Friday and Sat'y, Oct. 1-2

Spectacular Features! Original Ballets! Beautiful Costumes! Screamingly Funny Comedy!

We all Learn by Experience

When a thing happens once, we logically infer that under the same conditions, it will be the same the second time it happens. Were it not for this, nothing would be learned and little progress would be made. We all learn by experience.

So it is in business. When a stranger comes into this bank and receives prompt, courteous service. he naturally concludes that should he establish his account here, he would continue to receive the high-class service first accorded him. He is never disappointed.

THE KEMPF COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

Chelsea, Michigan

Member Federal Reserve Bank

Reduction in Prices of Ford Products

The War Is Over and War Prices Must Go!

Effective at once. Ford Cars, Trucks and Tractors will be sold F. O. B. Detroit at the following prices:

TOURING REGULAR\$440.00 TOURING, WITH STARTER..... RUNABOUT REGULAR..... 395.00 RUNABOUT, WITH STARTER 465.00 360.00 745 00 795.00

The Ford Motor Company makes this reduction in the face of the fact that they have on hand immediate orders for one hundred forty six thousand sixty five cars and tractors. The company will suffer a temporary loss while using up the material bought at high prices. They are willing to make the sacrifice in order to bring business back to a going condition as quickly as possible and maintain the momentum of the buying power of the country. Henry Ford says:

"The war is over and it is time the war prices were over. There is no sense or wisdom in trying to maintain an artificial standard of values. For the best interests of the country it is time a real practical effort was made to bring the business of the country and the life of the country down to regular pre-war standards.?

We are at your command with our efficient service and eagerness to fill your orders.

> PALMER MOTOR SALES COMPANY Chelsea, Michigan,

NOTICE!

We Are Offering a Fine Line of National Pipe and Pipeless Furnaces

Our idea is to buy in quantities and buy cheap and to sell the same way. Prices from \$116.00 up.

Also, all kinds of furnaces repaired.

UPDIKE & MURPHY

September 25th Ivory Soap, three bars for :

Special For Saturday

Coto Suet per pound : 20c Shell brand Pink Salmon, tall cans : 19c

Honey Cookies per dozen : : 17c Fancy Lemons per dozen: : 22c Cream of Wheat per package : 26c

Sardines in Oil, three cans for :

KEUSCH & FAHRNER

- Home of Old Tavern Coffee

CHELSEA TRIBUNE

Entered at the Postoffer at Chelse Michigan, as accord-class matter.

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The Chelsen Tribune is mailed to say address in the United States at 2.00 the year, \$1.00 for six months and 60 cents for three mention.

MAKING WAR ON DISEASE MENACE

American Red Cross Announces Budget of \$48,200,000 For Current Year.

NEW DISASTER RELIEF PLAN

Continuance of Heavy Work Abroad Doomed Necessary to Protect.
United States—\$21,000,000 Less Than Last Year.

A program of relief and service to-ward which appropriations of \$45,-200,004 have been made has been out-fined for the American Red Cross for the fiscal year, July 1, 1921, 6 July 1, 1921, secondling to official announce-ment by national beadquarters of the organization at Washington. The fig-ures for 1920 21 are \$21,000,000 below those of 1919-20, in which \$65,000,000 was specif.

tusse of letters was short many the items of the budget for the present year is the appropriation of \$31,000,000 for vertical inferior lands, which includes \$11,000,000 to purchased supplies on band and streichated.

one in purchased supplies on leand and not distributed.

Must Protect United States.

This will comble the American Red Cross to continue its Lementuaring effort to said stricken propies to re-establish themselves, to light the discose epidemics which threaten many constries and to educe lightly the remaining traces of the highlight left by the World War. It is regarded as social as well as physical saturation on a large scale that will have a divert bearing on future conditions in America.

General Europe, the chief sufferer from the conditionation in the chief sufferer from the condite, today is facing another whiter of familiar, pestitions and rein. Typhus decreased much during the summer months where last winter than its greatest stronghiel, but physicians who invenigated me atjustion at the behieft of the League of Red Cross Serieties have given their inqualified opinion that this couling winter will see a recurrence on an noprecedented scale. The Red Cross feels it must continue proventive measures abroad to keep this and other dendity matadies from the United States.

Millions for Work at Home.

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When the disease was sweeping Contral Europe last winter the American Red Gross, with the sid of the governments of afflicted authors, undertook the fight against it. Hospitals were established wherever possible and food and citating were discribinted to the undernourished populations, who is reason of their undernourishment were easy frest to the epidemins. Where the great inropeds made by the discrepanciation contributed tait year to the great inropeds made by the discrepanciation contributed that year to the great inropeds made by the discrepanciation contributed that year to the great inropeds made by the discrepanciation of the discrepanciation of the American Red Gross this year will undertake the work with a new confidence.

Including the total of \$13,000,000 to supplies left from the iest fiscal year the \$31,90,000 to \$21,000,000 tess than the expenditures for 1810-20.

Appropriations for demends activities total \$15,000,000 for civiling relief index is \$51,800,000 for civiling relief

tres total \$10.700,000.

The largest from of this "home" bruget is \$7,800,000 for civiting relief work. This includes service and assistance for families of soldiers, sallors and marines, and work inclidental to disaster. Of the total appropriation for decilian relief, \$6,000,000 is held in reserve for the carrying out of actual disaster rollef.

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Reduced Overhead Expense

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The Red Cross invaribily is the first thought of a community visited by calmingth, With tible in mind, it was determined by the Executive Committee in preparing the budget of 1912 to have a fixed reserve fund from which to draw in these instances. For manatance is addlern, sathers and tarrines in heapitals and to campa this year £1,000,000 has been set mide Four million two hundred thousand collars has been appropriated for improvement of health and prevention of disease throughout the United States during the current twelve manths. The Red Cross is doing much to apprecia many children the principles of smittlen. An empropriation of \$1,000,000 has been made for developing the prace time program of the Red Cross is environment. The appreciation of \$48,000,000 has been made for developing the prace time program of the Red Propost.

gions.
The appropriation of \$48,000,000 is consistent of the local expenditures of its 3,000 or more chapters.
Administration expenses this year till be \$1,800,000, Last year they here \$2,500,000.

LINER "ADS" REFECTIVE.

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One of the most effective forms of advertising is in the "liner" or classified column where a n investment of a few rents is certain to give promptically. Tribund liner ads are niways rim under the heading, "Wants, For Raie, To Reat," in the same position on the front page where they are easy to find and invariably catch the eye can be front page where they are easy to find and invariably catch the eye can hardware Company.

Adv.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY subsequent insertion. Next time you want to buy something, or have something for sale or rent, try a Tribune liner.

ACKSON NEWS delivered every morning, daily and Sunday, only 156 per week; daily only, only 106 per week Try it. Paul Axtell. Agt., phone 190-J. 741

og., phone 190-1. 7401.

OR SALE—Old newspapers for wrapping, shelves, etc. Large bundle only five cents at the Tribune office.

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

"It Must Have Been Dead at Least 6 Months But Didn't Smell."

S. A. MAPES
Funcral Director
Fundral promptly day or night

C. C. LANE
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist
Office at Martin's Livery Barn, Chelsen, Michigan.

CHELSEA CAMP No. 7338 M. W. A. Moets 2d and 4th Friday evenings of each month. Insurance best by test. Herman J. Dancer, Clerk.

Report of the Condition of the Farmers & Merchants Bank Cholam, Michigan, at the close of business Sept, 8th, 1829, as called for by the Cof the Earking Beneriment:

RESOURCES Loons and Discounts, vic. \$ 35.075 (9-3184,97) Heads, Mortangess and Secucities, viz.

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PAUL G. SCHAIBLE. Cashier.
Suin-ribel and evern to before no this 15th day of Sept., 1220.
Heabert W. Schenk, Notary Public.
My commission expires Feb. 6, 122
cercut. Attention C. C. Burkhart, John Parrell, C. Lehman, Directors.

THE KEMPF COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANK

At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of husiness September 8th, 1920, as calle for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

		Savings \$124,548,11 40,000.00	
ı	Totals \$243,650.59	\$164,548.11	\$408,198.70
and the second s	Bends, Mortgages and Securities, viz.; Real estate mortgages \$14,857.70 Municipal bonds in office 1 709.00 U. S. bonds and certificates of indistances in office 100.00 E. S. bonds and certificates of indistances pledged 21,000.00 Other bonds 10,000.00	\$171,403.78 40,147.81 24,588.60 24,000.00 47,465.75	
. !	Totals\$ 46,707.70	\$307,301.51	\$351,012.5
	tesurves, viz.; Pus from Federal Reserve hank \$ 17,928.06 Due from banks in reserve cities 11,943.81 U. S. bonds and certificates of indentedness carried as legal reserve in Savings Pept, only Exchanges for clearing house 1,574.02 Total cash on hand 5,068.43		
	Totals 8 36,514,32	\$ 70,014,37	\$106,558.69
	Combined accounts, viz.; Overdrafts Banking house Furthiture and fixtures Other sent estate Banks hortowed or left for safe-		\$ 1,087.65 18,509.00 3,500.00 582.49

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hy-laws
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savings by-laws \$470,735.47

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Office payable

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outsmed, as shown by the books of the bank.

Junn L. Fletcher, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of September, 1920.

II. W. Freeman, Notary Public.
My commission expires Jan. 12th, 1924.
Correct attest: D. C. McLaron, Edw. Vogel, D. Edw. Basch, Directors



A Quartet of Shares Will Pay Your Meat Bill

YOU eat the meat but the meat bill eats into your income. Why not set aside a certain appropriation to take care of this bill? Four shares of Consumers Power Company Preferred Stock, costing \$380.00, will start working for you immediately and earn in a year enough income to pay the average meat bill for a month.

Consumers Power Company Preferred Stock Yields 7.37% Interest on Your Investment

Buy this stock now! Remember it is stock in a Public Utility Company, which ranks with the safest, soundest investment you can find for your money. It is preferred stock, too. That means that your income from it will be safe because dividends on preferred stock must be paid before any dividends can be paid on the common stock.

Here Are Some of the Advantages of Buying This Stock Now

- You pay \$95,00 a share—but will draw interest on \$100.00.
- It is the stock of a company in your own home stock of a company in your own home plying staple products. You know its record to be of the highest standard—if you don't know this, the company invites your investigation.
- Signature that whereby you can pay as you earn, only \$10.00 down per share, and the balance monthly, and you draw 7% interest on the amount you pay in until you own
- 4. The stock is free from personal tax in Michigan.

For further information ask any of our employees-or fill in the coupon.

Consumers Power Company Chelsea, Michigan

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Terms of Offering Plan No. 1 (Cash cayment.) Under this plan we of Consumers Power Company at \$25 par share and accrued dividends to date of payment to stock. -- OR---

Plan No. 2 (Time payment.) Under this plan we offer the 7% Cronulative Preferred Stock of Consumers Power Company at 1955 per share on a time payment plan, 310 per share dayable at the time of purchase; 310 per share each mouth for seven months and \$15 for the finel payment. We agree to may interest at the rate of 7% per annua on the monthly instributents paid to us, the interest to be credited to the parchaser on the books of the Company. Dividench from the list dividend date prior to the finel payment will be charged to the purchaser and an educational made. No more done 25 shares may be purchased by any person under this time offering.

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The **AMERICAN**

WOULD "CLEAN UP" POLITICS

Massachusetts High School Girl Choses Important Topic to Win Essay Contest

An appeal to the American Legion to "clean up" politics is contained in the essay of a high school girl which recently was awarded a prize in the Somerville (Mass.) post's competition for the best article on "What Service Can the American Legion Render to the United States?" Miss Eleanor Randall, the winner, makes this suggestion.

dail, the winner, makes this suggestion:

"When politics means graft, corruption," and the hitainment of selfish stids, then is our government debased. It is the duty of the American Legion to change this interpretation of politics, being careful meanwhile that the games is not played within the limits of the organization itself. It must oust the grafter, wipe away the corruption, and teach that the welfare of the government should be first and foremost in the midd of every true American. These boys who fought in the mud in France mist not allow the mud of corrupt) politics to cling about this great nation. As fearlessly as they fought in France, in splie of disagreeable conditions, they must clear away the mire and show us to the world as we really are at heart—a big-minded. really are at heart-a big-minded

deallyte people.

Thousands of foreigners coming to the stores each year discover," Miss Bandail continues, "that the 'streets of gold' of America are covered by the aud. of the stums and that their homes of happiness' are squalld flats in the tenement district.

in the tenement district.

"Should it not be the members of the American Legion who should help the immigrant who has come to our shores?" she asks. "The United States has been rightfully called the nighting who will moid? The men who fought for the democracy of the world are the ones best fitted for the task. They are the best guardians of those who hardly know what democracy here is the best guardians of those who hardly know what democracy means. Let them help the lamilgrant to understand and the down-trydien to rise and when this task is finished they will have rendered to their nation the greatest service in the history of the world."

GETS OUT LEGION BULLETINS

Irene Harvan Who Prepares Or-Posts' and Members.

There is one young lady who takes it upon herself to get out all the bulle-the and circulars from national head-quarters that reach 0.500 posts and 2,000,000 members of the American



Miss Irene Harvan.

This is Miss Irene Harvan transcribes and mimeograph naterial after it has been ap by Lemuel Bolles, the nations

TO REMAIN AT SARANAC LAKE

Two hundred former service men, tabercular patients at Saranac Lake, will remain in the sanitarium there according to their wishes and will not

will remain the santarum there accerding to their wishes and will not be transferred to other government institutions as originally ordered, as the result of decisive action by the American Legion.

An instant protest was registered by the siling veterans when the order for their transfer come and Richard T. Bell, chief of the service division of the New York state department, who had visited the men at Saranne a short while before, took up their case with the United States public health service. At the same time John T. Taylor, chairmen of the national legion, fook similar action and the transfer order was rescioded.

MEDALS AWAIT SERVICE MEN

Emblems for All Who Served in World War Ready for Distribution on Armistice Day.

Nearly 5,000,000 Victory medals, turned out by a lengthy and involved process of manufacture, now are awaiting former service men. Thousands of these medals will be protected in Armistice that

sands of these methds will be presented to veterans on Armistice day by posts of the American Legion, which bave arranged elaborate ceremonies in honor of the occusion. The methal was designed by James Enri Frager.

Phases never before met with in medal production were net with in medal production were net with by the contractors in the making of the decorations with their ribbons, buttle clusps and bars, and to handle certain steps in the process of manufacture new machines were invented. One of these was a ribbon-cutting machine which turned out 90 pieces a minute and in the course of a day did a quan-

people.

A striking machine with a force of 175 tons a blow was used on the medals after the disks had been anneated following which there came the application of a hydratille pressure of 120 pounds. An automatic sand blast and an alcohol bath also were utilized before putting the final lacquer on the medal.

before putting the man, medal.

Not only Legionnaires but many other ex-service men will inke part in the Armistice day celebrations in all sections of the country and will receive their medals with formal observance of their significance.

MANAGER OF LEGION WEEKLY

C. Robert Bains, Business Chief of Publication, Began Life as a Cub Reporter.

In the American Legion, which is



C. ROBERT BAINS.

manager of the Legion's official cation, the American Legion

Weekly.

Rains first began to take life serioutly as a cub reporter to this native Brooklyn fourteen years ago. He drifted into the newspaper advertising field and followed it until 1916, when

field and followed it until 1916, when he went to the Mexican border with the National Guard mobilization.

Batis began army life skinning mules as a buck private in the old Second New York field artillery. Except for a brief tour with the Twelfth infantry on the border, he stuck to the field gains and passed successive ly through every grade in the enlisted and commissioned ranks to that of inspired to the field gains and passed successive high through every grade in the enlisted and commissioned ranks to that of inspired the field gain and Elevanth remount squadron and later commissioned the base remount depot of the army of occupa-

FRENCH WAR ORPHANS' FUND

Reaches \$1,275, Sufficient to are for Seventeen Children for One Year.

Care for Seventeen Chlidren for One Year.

A total of \$1,275, or enough to provide for 17 French war orphans for a year, had been contributed to the Legion fund for the readoption of the war waifs who formerly were proteges of the late A. E. F., according to the books of the Legion national treasurer. Robert H. Tyndell, up to the close of business on August 14.

Posts of the Legion, or individual members or friends, may adopt a French war orphan for at least one year by contributing \$75 for the first year's support. The money should be sent to the French War Orphan Fund, National Treasurer, Indianapolis, Ind. It will then be turned over to the American Red Cross, which will assign the children and supervise the expenditure of the money.

A specific child will be assigned to each adopting post or individual and a photograph of each mascot will be forwarded to the adopter, who thereafter may keep is touch with the war orphan either direct or through the Red Cross. The Red Cross bears all expense of adulatization so that all money contributed goes direct to the support of the child.

Organizing in China.

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The Gen, Frederick Word post of
the American Legion in Shanghal.
China, has been authorized to form
other units of the organization in that
country. The post was named after
the American soldier who organized
the "Ever Victorious Army" in China
at the time of the Taipling rebellion.

The House of Whispers

WILLIAM JOHNSTON

CHAPTER XIV-Continued.

There," she answered, looking at him steadily in the eye, but speaking with a slight tremor in her tones. I windered to what it might be due. Was it because she feared the consequences of the revelation as to her identity, or was it that she feared she might be trapped by his questions?

"Now tell me, Airs, Moore," be shot at her explosively, "who really murdered Dalsy Lutan?"

dered Dalsy Luran?"
"Henry Kent," she answered quickfor, before the district attorney had
time to stop her.
"What's thip?" exclaimed the judge.
"What did you say?"
"Object! object!" vociferated the
district attorney, attiving in vain to
tach the attention of the judge preadding. McGregor, apparently well
satisfied with the results of his question, stood there, suffling assurance
at me.

"Young woman," directed the judge, "will you kindly repeat your last statement—louder. Who did you say killed Dalsy Entunn?"

The girl turned to face the judge, her lips were set as if she had determined to carry out some fixed plan, cost what it might.

"Dalsy Lutan," she repeated, "was murdered by Henry Kent, who owes the Granddeck. He's really Orville Granders, the bank president who got away with eight hundred thousand dollars and was sent up for seventeen years."

There was a commotion in the rear

There was a commotion in the rear of the courtroom. A dapper little old gentleman with neatly trimmed white whiskers rose heattly and made a dash for the door. Gorman, who had been sitting behind him, sprang after him and pinioned him by the arms: "Nothing doing, Granders. I've got you."

Wick, sitting up near the counsel table, at the same time showed evidence that he, too, was contemplating hasty flight, but a husky chap whom a suspected of being one of Gorman's aldes, selzed him, too.
"Your honor," cried my counsel, "I demand the issuance or warrants at once for Orville Granders, altas Henry kent, and his confederate, James Wilson, allas James Wick and 'Stuffy Sim', on the charge of having murdered Daisy Lutan nod Rufus Gaston, I further urge the immediate release of my client, Mr. Spaiding Nelson, in my custody. Testimony that we already have obtained will establish that he was an impocent victim of the

dastardly plots of these two ex-conricts."

The reaction that came from this
sudden clearing of my ame left me
in a pizzled daze from which I hardly recovered until late that evening,
when, once more free, I found myself
in the Gaston apartment. Granders,
his tool, Wick, and practically every
employee of the Grahddeck were under arrest, and warrants were out for
other members of the band whose
identity had been revealed by the former telephone girl.

And there in the apartment with me
were my mother, Gorman, McGregorand to my surprise and delight, Bar-

of my plight.

Present also with ns, despite the lateness of the hour, was the district attorney and two of his aides, and Nellie Kelly, or as the much preferred to be called, Mrs. Moore. The girl was technically a prisoner, but her services in bringing the real criminals to book had been sulcased on her own recognity.

PEACE WITH SOVIET RUSSIA

folded to my counsel in the brier re-cess of the court that day.

Or-ille Granders, it appeared, had been the muster-infind that find direct-ed all the plotting. A score of years before he had been president of one of the metropolis' biggest banks. He had been discovered to have embez-sted nearly a million dollars. It had been tried and sentenced to seventeen years' imprisonment, but no one ever had been able to find what he bud-done with the money, so safely had he hidden it away.

had been able to find what he bad been with the mency, so safely had he bidden it away.

In his long years to prison, associating doily with criminals of the worst sort, and listening to their plans for further crine on their release, his own criminal instincts, already developed, had grown stronger, and he had spent his time planning a new system of crime of which he was to be the head, using as his confederates certain evildoers with whom he had become acqualated in prison. When he had been released he had slipped guietly away to the West and lived in close retirement until he had been forgotten. The while whickers he had grown so changed his appearance too, that he had little fear of being recognized. Recovering such part of the stolen money as was left to blin, he had come to New York in the guise of a prosperous Western Investor and purchasing a plot of land, had erected the Granddeck apartments, designed for the occupancy of the wesiblest class of tenants.

In this heilding, sitting like a title white spider In his web, he planned to prey secretly on all who came to live there. Every attendant in the building was either a criminal or an associate of criminala, reporting to him daily off that went on, and obeying his orders implictly. A special switch-board in his apartment enabled him to listen in at will on all telephone conversations that went on. Every letter delivered at the Granddeck wan

HE HAD BUILT A SECRET PAS-



He Had Built a Secret Passageway

terious notes to terrify his tenants, prying into the secrets hidden in their wall safes, listening when he chose to their most private conversations, examining the contents of their pockets. As he had planned from the hegin-

hiding place."
"He had a duplicate made of phony pearls," explained Mrs. Moore. "It was part of his plan not to have any of the tenants discover the thefris for a long time after they occurred."
"If he was so cautious," said the district attorney, "I am puzzled as to why he killed Miss Lutan and Mr. Gaston. He must have realized that both murders would be thoroughty insestigated."

Toth were accidents, so to speak, the girl explained. "Each of them surprised bits in their apartment, and he had to kill them to make his getaway. I suppose he had been rouning around so much be had got careless." "How about the revolver?" asked Gorman. "How did he come to plant it in Nelson's room?"

"How about the revolver?" asked Gorman. "How did he come to plant it in Nelson's room?"

"He was puzzled by Mr. Nelson butting in on the Bradford cose, and it made him sore, I heard him and Wick inshing about it one day, and he said that he'd brach Mr. Nelson not to interfere. 'How?' asked Wick, 'Pil frame him for the gont if anything happens."

"And was it he who insd me discharged from my office?" I asked, eagerly.

"Sure it was. He wrote a note on Mr. Gaston's stationery saying that you had forged a check after he had befriended you. He wrote in the letter that he was not going to prosecute you because of your mother, but that he felt that you were unworthy of employment anywhere."

"I helleve," said the district attorney, "that that clears everything up, except for one thing—why, Mrs. Moore, did you aid him and Wick in all these crimes?"

"He promised that if I would help his he would get Eddie out," she cried. "I was desperate. I'd do anything to get my hushand back."

Gorman and the district attorney exchangest meaning glances. While nothing more was said, I felt sure as they departed that both were thinking. But this brave young woman who had solved the mystery for them certulally deserved some reward, and I think we all realized that the only reward life ever could hold for her was the freedom of her busband.

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Presently they went and left us atom, Gorman, my mother, Barbara, and I.

"There are still two things I cannot undersund," I said, as we sat taiking it over. "The first is"—and I turned to Burbara,—what was your slater doing in this apartment on the night of the first number? When I cane up from the Lutan apartment I caught her just coming out of my door. I could not help wondering it hey had node her plant the revolver."

Barbara started up, binshing.

"Oh, no." she cried, "it was nothing like that. You remember a few mements before you and I had been in your room, looking at the secret passageway. Culier just then had come into my room looking for me. She was puzzled by my absence, and the only solution that came to her was that I must be fin your rooms. Alarmed at what she considered my imprindence, she had slipped out into the hall, and seeing your door open, had investigated. Of course she did not flow indow ledge. She told me about it the night before she was married. I don't wonder, though, that you suspected her."

"I didn't suspect her," I cried. "I stust went as he ad be in de-

pected her."

"I didn't suspect her," I cried. "I just wondered what she had be in doing there."

"Thet's right." said Gorman. "He wouldn't believe for a minute that she had had anything to do with it."

"But what puzzles me most." I went on, "is how you ever persuaded the telephone firl to give Granders away, it must have been done after she had given her first testimony. How did it juspen that she changed so suddenly over to our side?"

As I looked from one to the other for an explanation, Gorman burst out "You" il have to ask Miss Braiford about that," he said. "She did it all." I turned again to look at Barhara, expecting her to speak, but she merely blushed and was silent.
"Go on, tell me," I urged her. "Well," she said hesitutingly, "as I heard her testifying. I had an inspiration. I heard her testifying. I had an inspiration. I heard her say that she loved her husband, and that she did not care who knew it—nod—and—and—all at once I realized that love was the strongest influence in the word, so I had Mr. McGregor ask for an adjournment, and then—"

She stopped in confusion, the resy blushes once more mantling her cheeks.
"Go on," I inslated.
"I can't tell it." she cried.

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"Go on," I insisted.
"I can't tell it." she cried.
"You must tell," I urged. "I have a right to know it. What did you do?"
"I mainged to see her atone."
Again she hesitated.
"What did you say to her?" I demanded.

"What did you say to her?" I de-manded.
"I just told her," she faitered, low-ering her eyes as she spoke, "that-that I loved you just as much an she loved her husband, and I begged her for love's sake not to help send you to the chair, and she broke down and told everything."
"The Replace way Bathorn!" I

told everything."

"Oh. Barbara, my Barbara!" I cried, springing up and clasping her in my arms, "If only I had something to offer you beddes my tore."

"I wouldn't werry about that just new, Spelding," interrupted my mother's voice. "They found your greatuncle's will today. He made you his sole helr."

But Barbara and I hardly heeded, her good news. We were too busy telling each other the workseld story [THE END.]

STANDARDIZATION IS ESSENTIAL FOR ECONOMICAL MARKET SYSTEM



It is generally agreed that if food lower per pound than that commanded costs are to be lowered a more economical system of distribution of farm oroducts must be perfected and placed in practical use.

At present there are about fifty types of immpers and over twenty

in practical use.

Similarillation, say experts of the bureau of markets, United States department of agriculture, is the essential basis for such a system. This means not only standard grades for fruits and vegetables, but standards for the containers in which they are packed.

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Should Sell by Weight.

The bureau of markets is charged with the enforcement of the United States standard container act which provides only for standard capacities for grape and berry haskets used in interstate commerce. The application of this law has resulted in the wide-spread use of these containers in Intrastate commerce also, for shippers have come to appreciate the benefits derived from the use of uniform methods of marketing such fruits. Standardization of larger shipping containers, such as hampers and round-stave lassels, is equally desirable, say the bureau's experts. Of course the best the best is impracticable to sell by weight uniform containers should be used, lushed baskets of peaches from Georgia and Colorado should contain the same quantity of peaches. The same is true of any after food commodity shipped in hampers or baskets.

An illustration of how the present methods result in dissatisfaction is the case of a Florida produce who recently shipped potatoes to the New York market in a container with which the trade was not familiar. Although the pointoes were of high quality difficulty was experienced in disposing of them. When they were finally sold the price was considerably

lower per pound than that commanded by potatoes packed in the customary manner.

At present there are about fifty types of humpers and over twenty sizes of round-stave baskers in use. Many of these sizes are simply the outgrowth of custom in various shipping localities; others are used for the express, purpose of deception. And aside from the confusion and uncertainty that result from the use of dozens of different kinds of containers millions of dollars are annually lost through destruction of produce in transit on account of the weak construction of the containers used.

Many large growers, shippers and basker manufacturers appreciate the destrability of reducing the number of these containers, and a nation-wide movement is on foot to climinate many of them. Co-aperative selling organizations are already doing much to promote uniformity and standurdization. It means money to them not only because of the familiarity of the trade with the containers used but he permitting methods of foading into cars that reduce the likelihood of breakage to a minimum.

After a careful caurans of the situation the bureau of markets believes, and in this those who have studied the problem are of the same opinion, that it expedications provide for volume, dimensions or shape and streamts. The specifications provide for volume, dimensions or shape and streamts. The specifications provide for volume, dimensions or shape and streamts. The specifications provide for volume, dimensions or shape and streamts. It addition to the advantages of uniformity the adoption of these sizes will enable the ruilfords to work on toad-ing rules that will permit of a more lineasive utilization of car space, and which will be hound to reduce to a minimum elaims on account of damage in transit.

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MOSAIC DISEASE OF POTATOES PREVENTED

Yield of Affected Tubers Is Greatly Reduced.

Prevention of mosaic disease of Irlah Prevention of mosale disease of Irish pointoes, which decreases rivides of affected pointoes 20 to 50 per cent, and for which no satisfactory control measures have been generally adopted, now appears possible as a result of a series of investigations conducted in Maine by specialists of the United Scates department of agriculture and the Maine agricultural experiment station. The essential points are that nosaic is carried over from season to season and from farm to farm by pianting potatoes from diseased bills. The spread

and from farm to farm by pianting po-tatoes from diseased bills. The spread of mosaic in a field is due mainly to aphilos or plant life, which feed upon modsaic plants and then upon healthy ones. The pointoes thus horulated may show the disease very soon, or it may not appear until the following sea-son, when the progeny will develop mosaic. Mosaic may be spread also by rabblem crashed, layers of diseased

son, when the progeny will develop massle. Missle may be sprend also by rubbing crusted leaves of diseased plants upon health? ones, and by injections of the juice of diseased plants. The percentage of diseased plants. The percentage of diseased plants in a field may not change greatly from year to year, but the teadency is for the mosale to increase, particularly when aphids are alundant. Seed from hills that grew near mosale hilts are more likely to yield meale progeny and more so if the purcet kill contains only two or three inhers, and us the relative size of the tubers, and us the relative size of the tuber in the parent hill is greiter and as the seed-piece in nearer the had end or is integer. The conclusions throw from all fields where mosale occurs and every effort should be isolated from all fields where mosale occurs and every effort should be made to prevent affack by aphids. Thus far, Colorado beeties and fles beetles have not been found to transmit impact, nor does the disease live over it the soft except in volunteer tubers.

WEIGHT OF SILAGE

Frequent inquiries about the

Frequent inquiries about the weight of settled silinge are made to the lown agricultural experiment station. The average weight per cubic foot of settled silinge to the various depths in a silo has been figured out as follows:

10 ft., 35 lbs.; 11 ft., 35.1 lbs.;
12 ft., 35.0 lbs.; 13 ft., 35.2 lbs.;
14 ft., 36.2 lbs.; 15 ft., 36.4 lbs.;
15 ft., 36.7 lbs.; 17 ft., 36.0 lbs.;
16 ft., 36.7 lbs.; 17 ft., 36.0 lbs.;
18 ft., 37.1 lbs.; 19 ft., 37.8 lbs.;
19 ft., 37.5 lbs.; 21 ft., 36.0 lbs.;
22 ft., 37.5 lbs.; 23 ft., 36.0 lbs.;
24 ft., 38.1 lbs.; 25 ft., 38.0 lbs.;
26 ft., 38.7 lbs.; 27 ft., 38.0 lbs.;
30 ft., 39.0 lbs.
To find the number of cubic feet of slinge in a silo flad the feet of slinge in a silo flad the feet of slinge in a silo flad the feet of slinge in feet of the silo (inside) in feet; multiply that number by itself and then by 3.1416 and you have the cubic feet for one foot of depth; moitiply that product by the depth of the siloge in feet and you have the cubic feet for one foot of depth;

THICKEN STAND OF ALFALFA

Labor involved and Cost of Seed Is Little Compared With Plowing and Reseeding.

Treaty With the Governme Organizing in China.

Washington.—Details of the treaty wannigton.—Details of the treaty between Soviet Russis and Lithuanis, signed on July 15 fixing the boundary line between the two countries were received at the Lithuanian legation in an official cablegram from Kovno. The new line starts on the east at territory gained by Lithuani

The boundary thus fixed differs in important particulars from that set by the nilles, who gave to the Poles Grodino and other territory now given to Lithuania by the bolsherits.

With the Poles in control the Germans could not send supplies past Grodino to the holsheriki, but possessed by the Lithuanians, who now seem to be with the Moscow government, it would prove a wide corridor for the passage of munitious of war, drugs and other things badly needed by the Russians.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

Jacob' Alber was in Detroit, Tues

Elba Schatz was home from Detroit

Mas. Kate Dopovan is visiting rela-ves in Detroit. John Martin will attend Athion col-ge this year.

Miss Mary Hall is visiting relatives Oak Harbor, Ohio,

r. and Mrs. L. T. Freeman and and Mrs. H. W. Freeman spent day in Toledo.

Sunday in Toledo,

Miss Gertrude Emminger of Detroit is visiting at the hone of Mr.
and Mrs. Mat Alber.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mayett returned
yesterday aftereous from a motoring
trip to Benton Harbor.

trip to Benton Harbor.
C. H. From will sittend the national convention of the American Legion, in Cleveland, next week.
The Bay Vice Reading club will meet Monday evening, September 27, with Mrs. William Racen.
Every Chelsea man should so five that the neighbors who talk about him will have to make up what they say.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fremmith Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frymuth, Mrs. ertha Stephens and daughter Blan-o visited Mr. and Mrs. John Wei-eister of near Howell, Sunday.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local romedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Cutarrh is a local disease, greatly induced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Cutarrh Medicine, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedity, is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucus Surfaces of the System. One Rundred that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send for circulars, and testimonials.

Charles Martin was in Detroit, Wednesday.
Harley Fouch has purchased the Ed. Howner place, 128 Jackson street.
The L. O. T. M. will held a regular morting next Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. John Heselschwerdt chlerteined Mr. and Mrs. Fred Covian of Jackson, Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cobb of Fentish.

Alr. and Mrs. A. B. Cobb of Fenten were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aldrich over the week-end. St. Paul's choir will sing at the mission festival to be held at Dexter uext Sunday, September 26th.

its Mary Hali is visiting relatives has sunour, september, 20th. Miss Helen Vogel left today for its John Houser entertained the longitheepsie, New York, where she is a student at Vassar college.

Mrs. John Hooser entertained the large field of the large field of Lansing was a findered visitor yeaterday.

Mrs. Elmer Smith entertained the last first sean clab Tuesday evening. Smith's Chelsen band played at the centy fuir in Ann Arbor, Tuesday.

Carl Kanowski of Defroit spentiands with Mr. and Mrs. Mat Aiber. John Kelly left yesterday for Richard, Va., to visit his son, Dr. Frank to a state of the conting of the conti

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Mrs. Ben Alger, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G.
Speer, returned to her home in Fenton. Monday, Mr. Alger motoring over after her.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Foldkamp and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dietiker, of Saline, visited at the thome of Rev. P. W. Dierberger and family Sunday.

Mrs. O. J. Walworth and Mrs. Howard Holmes motored to Adrian, yesterday, to meet the latter's mother, and Mrs. E. K. White, who will spend some time here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Benjamin, Mr.

some time here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Benjamin and daughter Doris, and Mrs. Addie Brown, of Perry, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ford Axtell, Wedneaday.

Ferry, visited ar. and airs. Forn Axtell, Wednesday.

A large horse barn on the Charles
Eschelbach farm in Gruss Lake township barned Wednesday evening. All
the barness, two huggies, hay and the
farm tools were destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gleran of Lima
are planning to motor through to Calileaving Chelsea about October 5th.
Fred Schultz and Albert Waison of
Ann Arbor will accompany them.
Recent purchasers of Ford cars are:
Arthur Young of Dexter township,
George B. Goodwin of Lyndon, and E.
M. Eisenman of Lima, each a touring
tear: and John Frymuth of Chelsea, a
isedan.

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Farm Bureau

Farmers in this vicinity having wool for shipment to the Farm Bureau should deliver same to the Chelsea warehouse before October 1st.

G. W. COE, Manager

FRIENDS, THEY'S A LOT OF YOU



Over in Ann Arbor, Mayor Wurster nnounced the first of the week that e would not permit games of chance o be operated on the county fair rounds, but later he was obliged to boolify his manifesto when he was aformed that such action would "kill he fair" and cause a financial loss to he directors.

the fair" and cause a financial loss to the directors. We had been led to suppose that the purpose of the county fair is to "boosi" the agricultural interests of the county, but it begins to look as though the "skin-game" promoters should be more interested in the aver-age fair than the agriculturists, for the latter can manage to run their farras without the fair, while the for-

mer cannot exist without it, nor the fair without them according to the report from Ann Arbor.

We are not belittling the good that any be accomplished by a real, hone at to-goodness agricultural fair and exhibit, but we do believe that the midways and "carnival" features are requestly overdoar.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Prochowski of Neah's.

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WATERLOO ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicery spent andny at Earl Beeman's.
Rev. thoudes is attending the U. B. onference in Grand Rapids. Jessie Yahl went as delegate from this hurch and Mae Howlett from the Corth church.
Legand Boeman of Detroit spent he week-end at Alva Resman's.

NORTH LAKE NEWS.

rs. Film Burkhart entertained on edgy: Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord and family of Milan and Mrs. Emerson and two children of

Mrs. Keach Tells How She Got b

"Have always feared rals. Lately noticed many on my farm. A neighbor said he just got rid of droves with RAT-SNAP. This started me thinking. Tried RAT-SNAP myself. It killed IT and scared the rest away." RAT-SNAP comes in three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Chelsea Hardware Company. Adv.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burkhart of Fowlerville were callers at Mrs. F. A. Rurkhart's, Sanday.

According to government figures, two rats breeding continually for three years produce 359,709,382 individual rats. Act when you see the first rat, don't wait. RAT-SNAP is the surest, cleanest, most convenient exterminator. No mixing with other foods. Drys up after killing—leaves no smelt. Cats or dogs won't touch it. Sold and guaranteed by Chelsea Hardware Company.

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Second Annual Victory Day!

At Chelsea, Michigan Wednesday, Sept. 29,1920

Under Auspices of American Legion

Balloon Ascensions and Parachute Drops!

Double Drop at 10 a.m. Triple Drop at 4:30 p. m.

BIG FEATURE BALL GAME!

For Championship of Two Counties

Automobile Parade!

At 11 o'clock. Liberal Prizes for Best Trimmed Car

Races, Games, Community Singing, Band Concerts, Merry-Go-Round, and Other Amusements!

Free Pavement Dance in the Afternoon Dance in Evening at Welfare Building

Something Doing Every Minute

Reliable and Reasonable Tailoring

FILL IN THE COUPON AND

The ones guessing the nearest correct milage that the wheel covered in ten hours on Saturday, September 18th, gets the first prize and there are three more for the other nearest correct estimates turned in on the coupons on Saturday, September 25, 1920.

Do not forget that the FREE tube offer expires on Saturday, September 25th. Buy that easing now and get the tube FREE.

PECIALS —— SATURDAY, SEPT 25 —— SPECIAL Sterling Spark Plugs, reg. price 75c, Saturday only 45c Preston's White Scal Elastic Tube Patches, reg. 60c, 40c

This Coupon Entitles You To a Guess on the Milage covered by the 30x3 Michelin Casing running in our show window on September 18,

Estimate

The Wheel will be running again Saturday, both afternoon and evening. See it and make your Estimate. YOU may win a prize.

OAKLAND - DORT SALES ...

All coupons must be turned in not later than eight ek on Saturday, September 25th.

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