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TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

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| FOURTEENTH YEARNO. 12 | | A, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1920. | ş2.09 THE YEAR |
| ROAD PAVING IS SLOW CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION. A civit service examination will be held at the Chelsea postoffice on Sat | | daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wid- Lee Hopkins of Jackson was a Sun- | CONSTRUCTION |
| Work is Hampered By Troubles At Inch at the chief of the set postance of the Gravel Pit In Linu; Reported. Little progress is being made with | And Vicinity, From Nearby Towns and Localities. | Seymour Mezerva of Detroit, former- ly of Chelsea, were quietly married Sunday at L. Embury's. | COURTESY (SERVICE) STABILITY |
| the cement surfacing of the federal take postmares and variables that aid trank line, south of town, and with wister occur on rural routes in Washtenaw county. | of commerce has bought the old fair grounds for a public park and max | The communy was norfarmed at the daughter Margaret, of Scio, spent | Greater Satisfaction |
| be accomplished until next year, we on a standard route of 24 miles daily fear. | possibly revive the old Brighton fair association at some time in the future. | ing Mr and Mrs & Calumergan from Jackson over the week-end. | TEOPLE enjoy great satisfaction in deal- |
| During the past week possibly 500 fact of cament has been laid. We un- excess thereof. Juaching has a capacity of 500 feet | centent on the Grand River road, be- tween Fowlerville and Howell, is com- pleted and the road will be opened for | tendants. Mrs. Moserva is a graduate of the Special numbers were given Chatsen hid, school and bud taught by the Kairus children and by Miss | ing with a modern store, because of |
| duily, but that gravel and cement is HIS FALL WAS FATAL not delivered to it fast enough to per- mit it working to full expacity, and | traffic about November 10thReview. HOWELL-The body of Frank O. | in this vicinity for several years, the Frances Currie of Detroit; Misses Ita- past two years in the Chelsea school, zel Eisenheiser and Mildred McDan- Me and Mrs Maserica act eside in jels repeated from memory Psalms i | |
| to the work lags. It is said that the equipment at the Received In Imlay City. | Burt, Howell capitalist, was found in the eistern at his home Monday morn- ing. He had drowned himself during the night. He was 70 years of age | Detroit. 23 and Rumans 12, respectively; Ars. Stanley Richards read an article on WARD FAMILY REUNION. the "Porpose of the Sonday School." | complete facilities enable us to assure the |
| and that the system of excerning and screening the gravet must be altered Considerably before much progress | , and had been in poor health for some t time past. | Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lesser en- tertained twenty-five members of the Ward family, at their home on the E.A. Ward family, best of Challenge will give her report of the convention | ry accommodation consistent with cound |
| For the finite in surfacing the own sult of a fall from a building upon which he was working. With these troubles eliminated, per-kalawing his tumble Mr. Schan | to be a safe repository for bogus checks. The check artists this time | Sunday, the event being in the nature of a farewell party in honor of Ell W. H. Harris will preach. All who | 5 Danking. |
| ly next year. that his injuries were not serious and | the business men out to Ferry Field | band, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pierce, of Sunday, November 2nd, will secure Flint, who expect to return to their six points. | many others. Call at the bank frequently- |
| Tribune "liner" ads; five cents the line first insertion, 212 cents the line each subsequent insertion. | amounts totaling \$172 on those left in charge of the various stores victim- ized.—Times-News. | A romarkable feature of the occas | keep closely in touch with ustake full ad- vantage of our complete facilities. |
| | LOOKING FOR BOOZE RUNNERS. | brothers and a sister of E. A. Ward, FOR SALEEight pigs. Ed. Whip- all octogenarians, but still quite hale plo. Chelses. 1211 and hearty. Eli Ward of Flire is 85 | THE KEMPF COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK |
| HOLMES & WALKER | Ann Arbor and Chelsea officers staged a search for booze-runners at the plant of the Michigan Portland | years of age, Mrs. Fanny Ward Kel. FOR SALE-5 young 1, O. C. gows logg of Dexter is 53, Janues and E. A. Ward af this alcose pros 80 and 55 pros. Vers. old. Guy Hulce, phone 214-P22. | 8 |
| | Cement Co., Wednesday evening. A Chelsen taxi driver thought a robbery was being staged when he found the | 324 years. FOR SALE-Year old R. C. Brown | Member Federal Reserve Bank |
| Fall Time Is Stove Time We have a large and complete line of all styles | roadway harricaded and a man with a shot-gun confronting him. No booze was found, but employees of the plant | Mrs. F. Bush is still very ill. Mrs. Ella Burkhart and daughter. CIDER MILL will be open daily, ex- | Memoer rederal Reserve Dank |
| of Heating Stoves, also Ranges and Cook Stoves. | say that the negro workmen had their usual pay-day supply, nevertheless. | Miss Flora, are moving to Chelsea, cept Saturday, beginning Oct. 25th, where they will spend the winter mon- ths. Schunz. 12ti | ****** |
| Oil Heaters are fine for these cool-days. | KENNEDY-KNICKERBOCKER. Miss Ethel Kennedy of Detroit and Mr. Maynard Knickerhocker of Chel- | Mrs. Artena Aruold of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of F. W. McDaniels. George Reade sold his personal pro- Mrs. Clara Stapish, Dexter town- | |
| Furniture Headquarters Here We are still stocked with fine Furniture for ev- | sea were united in marriage on Sat- urday, October 9, 1920, at the Bap- tist parsonage in Ypsilanti. The | perty at an auction sale, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Reeker enter- FOR SALE-Popcorn. M. W. Me- | Fordson |
| ery room in the house. | groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Knickerbocker and has many friends in this vicinity. | tauned over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scholz, Miss Frances Curric, and Norman Kracchi, of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tremnel spent No Trespassing, For Sale, For Rent, | Farm Tractor |
| Bellevue SpreaderNo. 10 | BROTHERHOOD OFFICERS. | Sunday in Ann Arber with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schultz. Schultz | Fordson Testimonial |
| | The Congregational Brotherhood has elected the following officers: President, H. I. Davis; vice presi- | | I have owned a Fordson Deator for |
| | dent, H. R. Schoenhals; secretary, J. G. Webster: treasurer, Fred Gentner. | Laugh At Your Fuel Bills! | three years and was so well pleased with it I bought another one this fall. I consider it the most economical on the |
| | IN THE CHURCHES | The Mueller "Big 3" Pipeless Furnace will cut them 1-3 to 1-2. Comfortable tempera- | market today and the best belt power for all around farm work. It would have been in- |
| | ST. PAUL'S Rev. G. W. Krause, Pastor. | ture in every room Guaranteed and your | possible for me to have put in my crops with- out it. By the use of these two fractors, this fall, it was possible for me to plow and seed 140 acress in 18 days. |
| The "Bellevue No. 10 Spreader" has set a new standard | Morning services at 10 o'clock. German preaching. S. S. at 11:15. Evangelical league meeting at 7:30 | moist, warm air. | seed 140 acres in 18 days. I intend to use my tractor for generat- ing lights for my dance hall and all other |
| of satisfaction. We positively know it will create surprise rather than disappointment, when placed in operation by the most exacting farmers. This surprise will be brought | p. m. A special program and pag- cant will be presented. Members of the Manchester league will be the | UPDIKE & MURPHY | buildings on my farm. I will gladly recommend the Fordson Tractor to anybody as the most economical |
| about not only by the excellent work it performs in thor- oughly diffusing, scattering and spreading the manure over a wide area, but by the unusual strength of its design and | guests of the evening. Come to the little church with the big welcome. | | tractor on the market today. It uses 20 gal- lons of kerosene and 1½ gallons of oil to plow |
| general construction and by the care exercised in assembling and finishing. We feel norfectly safe in claiming it to be | CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. P. W. Dierberger, Pastor. Morning worship at 10 o'clock. Ser- | | 8 acres a day. B. F. WASHBURN. |
| the best all-around Spreader on the market from points of efficiency, workmanship, materials and finish. To see is to believe, and we invite the most critical | Morning worship at 10 o'clock. Ser- mon by the minister subject, "Christ Our Goal." Sunday school at 11:15. Sunday evening at seven o'clock, Mr. Robert Dieterle, Michigan's famous baritone, accompanied by Mr. Earl Ritchie, organist, will give a service. | LeVerne M. Halsey | |
| inspection of this spreader and suggest that a comparison be made point for point with any Spreader upon the market. | baritone, accompanied by Mr. Earl Ritchie, organist, will give a service of music. | Six Years at Colonial Court, Buffalo, N. Y. | |
| HARDWARE OF ALL KINDS | METHODIST Per H E Bostly Pastor | Announces the Opening of his | |
| HOLMES & WALKER | Theme for Sunday morning, "Des- troying Evil." Bible school at 11:15. Topic Sunday evening at 7:30, "The Devil and His Works." A cordial | Ann Arbor Dancing Studios | |
| "We Always Treat You Right [#] | welcome to each of these services. | 212223 Wuerth Arcade | |
| | ST. MARY CHURCH Rev. Henry VanDyke, Rector. Low Mass at 8 a. m., High Mass at | These Studios will be conducted under my | PALMER MOTOR SALES COMPANY |
| Spacial For Saturday | 10 n. m., Baptism at 11 n. m., Mass on week days at 8 n. m. | own personal supervision, teaching private lessons exclusively. | Chelsea, Michigan. |
| Special For Saturday | CARD OF THANKS. We desire to return our thanks to naighbors and friends for the kind- | A Private Studio for each pupil: therefore there | |
| October 23d | neighbors and friends for the kind- ness and sympathy and the floral of- ferings given us in our recent sad be- reavement. Mrs. Eva Mary Fahrner | | |
| Quaker Oats, large size package : : 33c | and Children. | lessons. Competent Corps of Instructors. | Used Car Sale |
| Ko Ko Nut Oleomargarine, 3 pounds for 87c | CIDER APPLES | 3 | 1920 Ford Coupelet, in fine shape |
| Old Dutch Cleanser, 2 cans for : : 19c | | ······ | 1920 Ford Touring (with starter) 450.00 1918 Ford Sedan 500.00 |
| K C Baking Powder, 25 ounce cans : 20c Best Pink Salmon, tall cans : : 22c | WANTED! | Vote For | 1919 Ford Touring (repainted) 360.00 1918 Ford Touring (lots of extras) 265.00 |
| Lima Beans per pound : : : 14c | Delivered to us Tuesday and Oct. 26 & 27 Wednesday - | Gertrude Norris | 1917 Ford Touring 235.00 1915 Ford Touring 175.00 |
| Canned Corn-Old Tavern brand, per can 15c | | | 1917 Ford Runabout (with truck body)185.001921 Dodge Touring (new)\$1,250.00 |
| | 40 Cents per 100 Pounds Must be good sound stock | Register of Deeds | 1919 Dodge Touring \$00.00 1919 Chevrolet Touring 400.00 |
| KEUSCH & FAHRNER | CHELSEA ELEVATOR CO. | Twenty Years Experience | - Palmer Motor Sales Co |
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| | PRESIDENT _ WARREN G. HARDING |
| 110,000 Michigan Lutherans | VICE-PRES CALVIN COOLIDE |
| Declare Against the | GOVERNOR ALEX. J. GROESBECK |
| School Amendment | CONGRESS EARL C. MICHENOR |
| The following Resolutions have | STATE SENATOR CHARLES A. SINK |
| been subscribed to by practically all the Lutheran Congregations in | REPRESENTATIVES: |
| the State of Michigan: , "Resolved that we Latherans of | 1st District_EDW. B. MANWARING |
| the State of Michigan declare our | 2nd District JOSEPH E. WARNER 🛞 |
| nufaltering opposition to the pro- | JUDGE PROBATE E. E. LELAND |
| American, and unfair in principle, harnful in scope, and impossible | SHERIFF AMBROSE C. PACK |
| and wantonly wasteful in execution, a "Wa piedge our unstinted effort | COUNTY CLERK JAY G. PRAY |
| to work unitedly and persistently | TREASURER MABEL E. BLUM |
| towards its defeat at the coming it election." | A REG. DEEDS P. L. TOWNSEND |
| | PROS. ATTY JACOB F. FAHRNER |
| FOR SALE-Old newspapers for | I/ CIR. COURT COM LEE N. BROWN |
| wrapping, shelves, etc. Large | F CORONER SAM W. BURCHFIELD |
| bundle only five cents at the Tri- bune office. | CORONER EDWIN C. GANZHORN |
| antice and an antice and an antice and an antice and | DRAIN COM CLAYTON C. DEAKE |
| DETROIT UNITED LINES | |
| Between Jackson, Chelsen, Ann Arbor | With earnestness and confidence we ask the support |
| Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor Ypsilanti and Detroit Eastern Standard Time-Effective June 15, 1920. | of all voters on November 2nd, for this Ticket. |
| June 15, 1920. | REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE |
| Limited Cars For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and overy | V. E. VanAMERINGEN, |
| we hours to 8:45 p. m. For Jackson 9:15 a. m. and every | Chairman GRACE GREENWOOD BROWNE. |
| no hours to 9:13 p. m. | Vice-Chairman |
| Express Cars Eastbound-7:30 a. m. and every | DR T. W. PATON. |
| we hours to 7:30 p. m. Westbound-10:25 a. m. and every | * Secretary-Treasurer |
| ars make local stops west of Ann | kan series and a series of the |
| Arbor. Local Cars Eastbound-10:25 p. sh. For Ypsi- | |
| sastbound-10:25 p. sh. For Ypsi- | |
| Westbound-8:25 n.m., 12:39 p. m. Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Sa- | |
| ine and ai Wayne for Plymouth and Northville. | |
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The Hutzel Shop's Policy In The Present Market Situation

Changing conditions, price lowerings, the action of "panicky" merchants all over the country, has left unchanged the principle upon which this business is operated.

Throughout the crisis that followed the war, through helterskelter profiteering on the part of manufacturers and retailers en every hand, we adhered unmoved to our policy of selling for a certain small definitely specified percentage of profit, trusting rather to volume of business than to high prices for our result.

Though panic has seized upon profiteering manufacturers, causing some prices in the market to drop, the same policy as heretofore will continue to govern in this store. Where we buy at reduced prices, we shall meet the reductions

Where we buy at reduced prices, we shall meet the reductions in cases where we have similar merchandise in stock, even when losses must result from this course.

Since the beginning of this business we have consistently preached economy. We have always stood in the way of high prices as far as possible.

And whatever we can possibly do to hasten a return to normal our patrons may count upon us to do.

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Ann Arbor



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Fives shares of Consumers Power Company Preferred Stock, costing now only \$475 (which you may pay in easy installments) will have earned, by the time five year old Buddie or Jennie is eighteen, about \$500 in dividends and bank interest on dividends. This, together with the original shares of stock, at a par value of \$500, will mean about \$1,000 to start off a college career. Could you think of a better gift? **Terms of Offering**

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

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Plan No. 1 (Cash payment.) Under this plan we of consumers Power Company at 895 per share and accrued dividends to date of payment for stock. --OR--Plan No. 2 (Time payment.) Under this plan we of Consumers Power Company at 895 per share on a time payment plan; 810 per chare payable at the time of purchase slit per share cach month for seven months and \$15 for the final payment. We agree to pay interest at the rate of 75 per annum on the worthy instalments paid to us, this interest to be credited to the purchaser on the books of the Company. Dividend form the bart dividend date action to company. Dividend form the bart dividend date action to

terest to be credited to the purchaser on the books of the ompany. Dividends from the last dividend date prior to the final payment will be charged to the purchaser and al djustment made. No more than 25 shares may be pur based by any person under this time offering: urchasers under this plan have the option of withdrawing transitions of the plan have the option of withdrawing

all partial payments at any time prior to the date of final payment for the stock, on 10 days' notice, and in the event of such withdrawal the Company agrees to pay 3% interest on the amounts paid in up to date of notice of withdrawal.

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7% Cumulative Preferred Stock. It is understood that this request places me under no obligation to purchase.

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CHAPTER II-Continued.

That alght, before the darkness bad gathered too deep, they selected the site of their house on the very bench that McGrae had indicated. It was about an acre in extent, and stood halfway between the prairie level and the bottom of the coulce, where a small river was now running. * * * It was quite dark when they sought the cover of their little tent, and the wolves were howling far down the ra-vine.

Presidently they were startled by a crashing noise, as of some big ani-mals rushing upon them through the poplars, and the horses, in headlong haste, almost swept over their sleep-

Ing place. "That wolf how put the fear into the silly brutes," said Harris speak-ing calmly, although liss own fesh was creeping just a little. "I suppose they've ripped their tether ropes to pleces. Well, we'll the them down here, where they'll have company." And be led them back a short distance into the bushes. A moment lane surface.

All de les busies. A moment later, suddeniy, as if con-prenied out of thin air, on the bank right abore them, silkonetied against the dim light in the western sky, stood a horse and rider. Instantly Harris' mind cume a warning of McCrne: Sileep with one eye open when your hörses are tethered out." Harris bad no proof that the strange rider was a horse thief, but it struck him at the moment that the terror of the horses inght not have been due al-together to woives. He side silenity toward the tent. The side silenity toward the tent. There was a gun there, londed with shot for any possible game on the prai-rie. As ho moved in the beak, and Har-root and fell. The same moment came a fiesh of light on the bank, and Har-ris, beard the "that" of a ball bury-ing liself in the sod. He lay perfectly still. The stranger peered into the darknoss for a full matule; then, dis-mounting, began to come cantiouxly down the hillsde. Harris would have rushed for his gun, but he feared to reveni the whereabours of his wife. So he lay still, and the stranger came on, the glini of his gun barrel showing in the darkness. It was evident he thought his builtet had found its mark, and he proposed still to possess him-self of the horses. But he was taking no chances. Presently he discerned that his assiliant would be faulty, and the stable that found its mark, and he groups up he bank, pulled hards big cun the latroder, who half fell to earth, then scrambled to has fell to be the darkness, "Oh, Jack, are you killed?" cried the chinted in his arms. He carried her to the tankness, and the the trans the farms would be framer, who half fell to earth, then scrambled to his feet, reven hurt, 'he haver was hot. He caried her to

he raised her take -her again and again. In the morning they found a few drops of blood on the grass at the top

It a the morning they found a few drops of blood on the grass at the top of the bank. Harris and his wife allowed them-selves no time for nerve strain over the experience of their first night on their bonestead. The next morning, after caring for their cover, they nitched the horses to the wagon, took an ax, a saw, their gun, and a lunch, and set out for the valley, returning late at night with sufficient logs and poles for the framework of their houses and stable. The next day construc-tion was commenced. Four stout posts were set on end, enclosing a rectangie to be staalter and a few miles farther on burton. To the west were the frants, and on the motion to the the orners after the fashion of woodsmen, and hell in po-stion by wooden pins driven in auger holes. Lengthwise along the center, to form a ridge pole, nother stout paced on end, sloping slightly in the wood the door. Stand the barnes were the monthly Standay services at Morrison's house: and the field, and the whole framework to present by logs lightly in the bar in the gramework to the prior paced on end, sloping slightly in the bar in the prior the framework at the prior. To the west were the Grants, and us the norther Hiran Riles and his trice, Eliza, A missionary had in some way spiel out the field, and hed his bendquarters at the tow town of house; and the whole framework to press entent stop on the past too enter, holes. Lengthwise along the center, holes and and the whole framework to press entent stop and the past to form a ridge pole nother stout paced on ent. sloping slightly in the partic logs to the ridge pole to sup-taced on ent. sloping slightly in the partic logs to the ridge pole to sup-the far the or the ridge pole to sup-the partic logs to the ridge pole to sup-the partic logs to

the first was out enough to admit to him plowing some sols. He plowed them, three inches thick and 14 inches wide, and cut them into two-foot lengths with his ax, to the sad injury of its cuting edge. These sols were then bulk into a wall like bricks, rest-ing scatty against the framework of poles, from which, however, they were separated by a parding of grass, which Harris cut in a slough with his seythe, and small willows from the ravine. This mattrees of grass and willows prevented any earth slouking through into the house itself. A framework made of a heven log was inserted in the south wait to leave space for a window, which should be bought when the family finances could afford such buy which should be bought when the family finances could afford such were gruff or unruly. The rag carbef, when no longer needed as a tent, would be driped in the doorway, pending the purchase of boards to make a wooden door. For a roof grass was hild on the

For a roof grass was had on the poles and covered tightly with sods. Then Harris found a sticky, yellow clay in the side of the ravine, and two or three inches of this he sprend carefully over the sods. like leing on a great cake. The greasy clay soon hardened in the sun, and became so impervious to water that the heaviest rains of summer made no impression upon it.

Any disappointment which had been occasioned by backward conditions earlier in the some was effaced by the wonderful crop which new crowned the efforts of the pioneers. On their finess costern farms they had seen nothing to equal the great shand of wheat and caits which new envel-oped them, newledgick, whenever they invaded it. The great problem before the softness was the harvesting of this crop. It was a mighty task to at-tempt with their syntas, but there was no self-binder, or even resper, within many miles. Finally Morrison satted the problem for the whole community by placina an order, at a fabulas figure, for a self-binder from the United States. It was a cumbroux, wooden frame con-trivance, guiltless of the roller bear-mas, floating aprons, open elevators, and shed carriers of a luter day, but it served the purpose, and with its aid the intracest of the little settlement was sately placed in sheaf. The farm-ers then stacked their grain in the fields, taking care to plow double fire-guards, with a burnt space between, as a precaution against the terrifying fires which broke over the parlier as soon as the September frosts had dried the grass. A comminity some 20 miles to the ensity of basels of what and foo bushels of outs in con-shaped plies on his fields. The reads were fine and hard, and no snow had yet fallen, so he determined to begin at once with the marketing of his wheat. His hast cent had been spent months before; indeed, it had been only through the courtesy of the storekcep-er at Plainyille, who was also post-master, and who had stretched the law to the point of accepting his eggs as legal tender in acchange for post-age stamps, that Mary Harris had been able to keep up the brave, opti-mistic series of letters written "home." So Harris decided that the would at remed the is fields. The redds were find on the schede from the stream, prah-instic series of letters written "home." So Harris decided fra his and one of the instace, and two had stretched the have to the some rey that strea This of samine inde to inpression upon it. By this time the snow was all gone, except in north-facing nooks along the ravine, and the frost was out of the sod in all places deep enough to admit of plowing. As the stock were taking no harm from the open air, thanks to the shelter of the ravine. Harris de-cided to delay the construction of his stable until after seeding and to pro-ceed at once with the plowing of his hand. He had also to make a trip to



Not Even Hurt," He Answered, and She Fainted in His Arms.

She Fainted in His Arms. Arthurs' for seed grain, and to bor-row a couple of seetions of drug har-rows. With it all, by the middle of May be had sown 15 acres of wheat, and notwithstanding a heavy snowfall about the twenty-third, by the first of June be had added ten acres of oats. With his help Mary had planted a snahl garden of pointoes and vegeta-bles, and a few flowers were spring-ing up at the door of the house.

CHAPTER UL

The Shores of the Infinite

The summer was a senson of great activity and development. Harris did not sow any crop after the first of June, but applied bimself then to the construction of his stable, which was built after the same fashion as the

two penicipal title tears would steal softly down her checks, and she would bury her head in his arms as he southed her with loving words and proinised that "after thrashing things would be different." So now he set out for Emerson with the best toad his horses could draw. The first few miles he drove in sflence, for there was a heavy weight at his heart as he thought of the little wife alone with the responsibilities of the first. * * That she would be faith-ful to every responsibility he knew beyond question. * * But he was not quite satisfied. A strange mooli-ness had come over her, and even with him at home she had at times gives way to fits of downheartedness which seemed nitogether allen to her nature Ten days later he retraced his course in the teeth of a blinding blis-zard. A dozen times he had been lost in the tast 48 hours, but he had devel-oped the prairie dweller's sense of di-rection, and had always been mile most by force, but the thought of a pale, patient face, wrung with an ag-ony of anxiety not for itself, made him adamont in his resolve to go home at whatever cost. The roads were almost impassible; he left his lumiter at A-thurs', but curried with him his win-dow, a few boards for a door, such a little bundle of dry goods. Everything else had gone by the way surrendered in exchange for food and sheller for bilmself and horses.

MUCH DEPENDS ON HIGHWAYS Leading Manufacturers Have Abo ished Ton Rating and Are Fitting Trucks to the Job. ARMY STOPS ABSENCE LEAVES

Plants to Close Down.

of 68 Days; 10 Others Fast.

Executions in Hayti.

Frucks to the Job. Every farmer knows that a horse's efficiency depends to a large extent upon the roads over which it hauls. For example: One horse on a concrete road will pull as much as two horses on a macadam highway. The same load on a good carth road requires five horses and on loose gravel, ten. Obviously it is to 'the haulers' ad-vantage to have roads permitting the hauling of maximum loads with a unla-mum of nower.

haulting of maximum roam-mum of power. If a horse drawing two-ton load over eity pavements is sold to a farm



Trucks Are Mighty Handy for Haul-ing Farm Products.

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but it is not yet certain these branch-ces of lakor's triple alliance will join the walkout. Premier Lloyd George has issued a proclamstion to the United Kingdom asking the people to resist "the attack with all of their strength." The prem-ier declared the geverament had used every means in its power to avert the strike, but that the minors had rojected all offers. Lloyd George called the strike a mational calamity and gave notice the goverament would fight to the last dick. Notices have been given that cores of manufacturing plants will close, three has died. The proclamation by the premier and the sterin attitude of the federa-tion of miners show the struggie will be a fight to the finish with no quar-ter on either side. IRISH HUNGER STRIKER DIES

country. The farmer knows his conditions and what he can expect. In view of the fact that farmers are using an ever increasing number of motortrucks. It is interesting to note what a leading transportation au-thority recently, said about doing this with trucks, that is, calling them two, three, four, etc., ton trucks. "Obviously it is as illogical for a motortruck maintacturer to label his truck a two-ton haulter as it would be for a horse dealer to say how much a horse would haul. Clearly in either case the load which may be transport ed depends almost entirely upon condi-tions. For this reason leading manu-facturers have abalished the ton rat-ing method and are fitting the trucks to the job. A transportation engineer goes over the haulers conditions thor-oughly. All his difficulties and ad-vantages are carefully considered, and the proper size unit prescribed. Thus, a truck formerly rated at two tons invo be used for a four-ton tond. In the effy, while in an unusually bad sec-tion of the country a unit with a larger truck depreciation." In other words, manufacturers are uking advantage of the experience king di horse hauling. They real-lize it takes "ten horses m loose graved and one on concrete." They are seli-ing their transportation accordingly. APPROVE HIGHWAY PROJECTS Fitzgerald's Death Comes After Fas

them would long since have been dead. All the hunger strikers are declared to have been reduced to a severe de-gree of emaciation. The facial ema-ciation of Fitzgerald at the time was declared to be most pronounced. Fitzgerald was arrested for shoot-ing Private Soldier Jones outside Fermoy church on September 7, 1919.

APPROVE HIGHWAY PROJECTS Preliminary Estimate of Cost of Im-provements is Approximately

s384,900,000.

provements is Approximately \$356,900,600. Up to June 30, 1920, 2,985 projects involving a total of 29,319 miles of road had been approved by the sec-reinty of agriculture. The prelim-linary estimate of the cost of these projects is approximately \$380,000, of which approximately \$380,000, of which approximately \$38,00,000, of which approximately \$163,541,000 will be approximately \$36,014 miles had the same date 2,116 projects repre-senting approximately 15,014 miles had either been completed or were under construction and completed, is \$200,-000,000. The total cost of federal ald work approved by the secretary in the 19 months subsequent to the signing of the armistice and prior to July 1, 1920, which is approximately \$330,000,-000, exceeded by \$33,000,000 the cost of all road and bridge work done by states and counties in this country in 1915. The value of the work com-pleted during that period amounted to \$00,000,00, a rate of the work com-pleted during that period amounted to \$00,000,00, a rate of the work com-pleted mining DIRT HiGHWAY Vili investigate Charges Washington.—Substitution of Maj. Gen, W. C. Neville, Marine Corps, for Brig. Gen. J. H. Pendleton on the board which will begin investigation of charges of filegal excertions by Marines in Harti was announced by Succretary Daniels. Gou. Pendleton. Marines in Hayti was announced by Secretary Daniels. Gon, Pendleton, the secretary said, had served in Hayti, and the substitution was made in order that the investigation should be by men "absolutely detached from Haytian affairs." A number of former marines anmed in testimony taken by Maj, Gen, John A Lejeune, commandant of the corps in his recent investigation in Hayt are now being sought. OFFICER NAMED IN RUM GRAFT Saloonkeeper Says Chicago Polic Sergeant Asked \$100 a Week.

MAINTAINING DIRT HIGHWAY

Where Patrol System is Used, Light Blade Grader is Best Tool to Stand Heavy Work.

The best tool for use on earth road maintenance is a light-binde grader. Where a patrol system of maintenance is used, this system is the very best. The ideal grader is one strong enough to stand the required strain when pulled by four horses in cleaning out ditches and other necessary work that is too heavy for two horses, yet light enough and so constructed that the draft will be such that two horses can ensily pull it when doing ordinary grader work.

LACK INOCULATION AND LIME Cause of Fallure of Many Alfalfa Seedings Reported to Jowa Experi-ment Station This Year.

ment Station This Year. Out of 1,073 atfalfa scedings report-ed to the low experiment station this year. 10,5 per cent failed. Of these failures, 33.7 per cent were due to lack of inceutation, lack of line, or both. Inceutation, lack of line, or both. Inceutation is very important. It is estimated that inceutation and line are identicial for affalfa on about alize-tentles of the lowa soils.



KOSCIUSKO POST. THE STRANGEST AND MOST ADVENTUROUS



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of 68 Days; 10 Others Fast. Cork.—The first death among the bunger strikers in Cork jail occurred with the passing of Fitzgerald aftor having fasted 68 days. Fitzgerald was one of the 11 men or bunger strike in the Cork Jall whose enses for a long time have boon the source of wonderment on the part of the medical anthorities. Nearly a month ago Dr. Poarson and Dr. Buttiscombe, the jail physicians, expressed profound amazement, the men who were abstaining from food were still alive and conacious. At that time the physicians said that except for the devolton and erre of the nuns in attendance upon the pris-oners it was certain that several of them would long since have been dead.

National Commander and Party Visi Graves of Legion Men Killed Dur-ing City Parade.

The head of the American Legion fourneyed all the way to Centralia, Wash, ito pay homage at the graves of the four men who were slain by members of the L. W. W. itst Armis-lice day. Two hundred Legion men and women necompauled Franklin D'Oller, their national commander, on his riskt to the scene of the tragedy, and shood with bowed heads in Moun-tain View cemeters as he pledged the Legion to everlasting reverence to the memory of its maritred menthers. There was nothing of runcor in D'Oller's reference to the men who Killed the peaceful pranders. But the speech served warning, as hundreds of the inst year have sorved warning, that the legion is a will af steel against all advocates of violence, whether they due themselves "wob-bles" or partor bolshevists.

BOARD IS NAMED FOR INDURY

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biles" or parter bolshevists. "I come here as to the shrine of the American Legion." solid D'Olier, stand-ing at the foot of the grave of War-ren Grimm, killed at the head of the Armistice day parade. "Centralia, vill mean to the Legion what Bunker Hill, Gettysburg and Chatenu Thierry mean to the nation. At these places, the spirit of America me the ceieng and triumphed. Here, in Centralia, the spirit of the American Legion likewise met the enemy of our country and tri-mphed." As representative of the nearly two

cluded.

Enomen Went Tarill Reduced Farmers Want Tariff Reduced. Regins, Sask.—Indorsement by the provincial legislature of the demands of farmers for reductions in the pro-tective thriff was submitted to the Takiff Coughission here. W. W. Tur-geon, attorney general, presented a resolution, adopted at the hast tegis hiltre seasion, urging many revisions including cleaves contained in the-new national policy of the Joan Coun-ell of Agricultural. Manufacturers of teginn and the adjoining districts usked recention

of the American Legion, formed out of the American visitors who com-pose the famous Kosciusko squadron, is regarded as the strangest and most diventirous of the 0,000 units of the veterans' organization. In the fighting about Warsuw when the fare of the Polish capital hung in doubt the Legionnaires of the Kesci-usko squadron were builting night and day against the advancing waves of the holshevkk. When the tide of bai-usko squadron were tests retreated the machine gun fire from the planes of the Americans went far to turn their retreat into a rout. The uncu of Kosciusko post are hurdened veterans. A year ago they signed up for service with the Polish array after they had flown battle planes in many engacements against the Germans in the World war. Sent out on active service shority after their squadron was formed these ad-venturers fought on every front in

HONOR TO CENTRALIA DEAD | SINGER IS LEGION BOOSTER

met the enemy of our country and tri-umphed." As representative of the nearly two million members of the Legion, D'Ol-ley laid a wreath of flowers on Grimm's grave. In the crowd were Grimm's old friends in Centralia and friends of friends in Centralia and friends of Arthur McElfresh, who also were slain. "It is fitting that here today we should renew our pickge of patriolism and devotion to law and order and serve notice on the forces of anarchy that more than (our million ex-service men, who fought and defeated the foe without, are now sworn to fight to the death the foe within, who would werk highry to our server institutions. Our inspiration shall be our martyrs and the restraint shown by their outraged to comrades. By dedicating curselves to the defease af our flar and all that it means, a defease based on fairness and justice, we shall prove that our courades in France and Centralia have cluded. Sergent Asked \$100 a Week, Chicago.-Further dovelopments in the inquiry into alloged participation of policemen in the liquer graft scan-dal was forecast when Frank Mc Govern, a solconkeeper, told United States Commissioner Lawis of Mason ihst John D. Walsh, a police sorgeant, had demanded \$100 a week pay for protection in a deal in which Mc Govern admitted he was engaged. Mc Gevern said he sold his saloon some time are.

Ald From Stage Players.

Ald From Stage Players. The helpful canonadorie of the theatrical profession was strikingly emphasized at the "frolle" for the for-ner service men of Anderson county, S. C. staged under the auspices of W. A. Budense post of Anderson and at-tended by more than 1000 ex-soliders, saliers and mathow. A professional road ecopany, which had just cheed fits epergement at a local theorer, vol-unteered to put on a vaudecille skit which met with hearty approval.

Left to right: Edward Corsl. G. M. Crawford, K. O. Shrewsbury, Pan Spad, Carl Clark, A. H. Kelly, M. G. Cooper, Edwin Noble. Born in a box-eur on the way to the battlefields of Poland hast full, and with its membership today sudly de-pleted by ensuntiles, Kosciusko post of the American Legion, formed out of the American aviators who com-fose the famous Kosciusko aquadron, lie American aviators who com-pose the famous Kosciusko aquadron. In the fighting about Warsaw when the fate of the Polish capital hung in denshi the Legionnafres of the Kesci-batts organization. In the fighting about Warsaw when the fate of the Polish capital hung in disks squadron were battling night and akits squadron were battling night and the toisheviki. When the the of bat-bec night for formed to ake squadron were battling night and and an fare from the planes of the Americans which for to turn their ertreal into a rout. The men of Kosclusko post are signed up for service with the Polish array, after they hal flown hattle planes in many engagements squants out on active service shortly after the Germans in the World war. Sent out on active service shortly after the Guadron was formed these autions in the World war. Sent out on active service shortly after the Germans in the world war. Sent out on active service shortly after the Germans in the world war. Sent out on active service shortly after the Germans in the world war. Sent out on active service shortly after the Germans in the world war. Sent out on active service shortly after the Germans in the world war. Sent out on active service shortly after the Germans in the world war. Sent out on active service shortly after the Germans in the world war. Sent out on active service shortly after the Germans in the world war. Sent out on active service shortly after the Germans in the world war. Sent out on active service shortly after the formed, "and then thank God for America and pat their backs into the venturers fought on a every from the post

Nina Morgana, Prima Donna, En-thusiastic in interests of Former Service Men's Organization.

the American Legion as can be In the ranks of operatic stars.

"What I want to do licst of all in to stand out there ou the platform with an American ing in my hand and lead in three rousing cheers for the American Legiop and then three.



cheers more." ahe annuunced just be-fore she sang in the Tacums studium, Forty thousand persons heard Miss Morgana sing under the ansylces of Edward B. Ithodes post of Tacoms, Wash. The celebration at which she appeared brought \$5,000 to the treas ury of the post.

LEGION-UNIONS IN HARMONY

Former Service Men Organizations and Labor Men Working Together In Various Sections.

The American Legion and the labor unions have folicel hands in Anacouda, Mont., for the mutual benefit of both organizations. As a matter of fact, several union locals in that section of the country are virtually Legion posts in themselves, since a majority of the members also are members of the Le-cium.

nection to any second the Legion and the ani-ens are collaborating in their benefit culterialisments and splitting the spolits, Money has been contributed from the mion war othest to the logion general fund, which new shows an impressive balance of \$17,000. In New York, Texas and Pennsyl-vania and other quarters the legging and the unions also are costing togeth-er for their mainal financial profit.

will close today. The Standard Beavers of the Ger-man M. E. church, near Prancisco, will give a Hallowe'en social in the basement of the church. Friding eve-ning. October 20th. An interesting frature of the evening will be a play given by the young? Indios. There will be other Hallowe'en stants, also. Each lady attending is requested to bring either pumpkin pic or deaghnuts.

Catarth Cannot He Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the scat of the dis-case. Catarth is a local disease, grantly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarth Medicinn is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarth Medicine wan preseril-ed by one of the best physicins in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best physicins the form the best conditions. Some for the best conditions, Some for teatment conditions. Some for teatment conditions. Some for teatment conditions. Some for teatment conditions, Some for teatment for the formation of Hall's Family Fills for constipution. Cafarrh Cannot Be Cured

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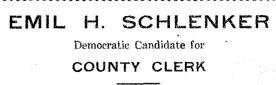
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Chamberhain's Cough Remedy and the Polls. On August 2, 1920, the Township Board adopted a resolution making the hours for opening the polls of closing at 8 o'clock p. m. Dated October 12, 1920. CORRENT Township Dated Detober 12, 1920. Teamer Township Dated Detober 12, 1920.

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Election November 2d, 1920 Your Support Will Be Appreciated

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One of Chelsea's Frankly, it has come to be a matter of common comment throughout our entire salesforce that the best salesman in the organization is the Dort chassis. Largest Popular Priced Shoe Stores must raise money. Wait for Chelsea's Greatest DON'T MISS IT. COME EVERY DAY. SALE TO LAST 13 DAYS ONLY Any word of ours would add but little weight to the silent but impressive testimony of that cleanth simple design; that sturdy, carefully-built running gear, and thoroughly balanc-ed, accessible engineering. Bargain Thrill. \$12,000.00 Stock of High Grade Shoes, Etc., will be sold at the most WANTED-Five Extra Saleswomen. Apply to Joseph, the Adjustor, in charge. and continues 13 days only. Hurry! Look for the name above the door. Even to those of you without expert knowledge the mechan-ical superiority in point after point of Dort construction is apparent at a glance. Paralyzing Reductions ever attempted In casting up the advantages of the Dort we urge you to ex-amine the chassis minutely. Starting Saturday, Oct. 23rd Note how strongly it is assembled. Observe the oversize and overstrength at points where strain must be met. It is this added ruggedness in every part that gives the Dori its noted "stay put" qualities. At 9:00 o'clock a. m., for Thirteen Days Only! You can count upon your Dort needing mechanical attention very infrequently. And the evidence of 75,000 owners, shows it to be an exceptionally economical car to operate. HERE IS THE REASON---READ! CAUSE THIS GREAT SALE MUST-SELL-MUST! If you will let us know a time convenient we will be glad to arrange a trial trip for you. We bit off More Than We Can Chew We bit off More Than We Can Chew! We are confronted with a most ser-loss business problem. The unexpect-ed sometimes happens. We bought heavier for this senson than ever be-fore at any time during our entire business career in Chelsen. We must raise a large amount of money. The present financial ettingency has great-ly retarded, our business. We find ourselves heavily overstocked and in ronsequence we are forced to reduce our stock. This great adjustment, sale which direumstanees have forced upon us will positively be the great-est nurchandise event that has ever taken place in this vicinity, CHANCE OF A LIFE TIME! orced to Raise \$5,000 at once Wait! Watch! PRICES ACTI ACTI \$1085 1085 1765 1765 Get Your Share Now! Wait Until Saturday, Oct. 23rd Right now, at the very season of the year when you are almost com-pelled to buy Fall Shoes for yourself, and the merchants are demanding the highest prices for such merchandise, this opportunity comes to you. Wire Wheels and Spare Tires Extra At 9:00 A. 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