FOURTEENTH YEAR-NO. 17

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1920.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

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

Towns and Localities.

PINCKNEY — A special election will be held here Friday, November 12, to vote on the question of purchasing a modern fre fighting equipment. YPSILANTI — The Apex Motor company has increased its capital stock from \$200,000 to \$1,000,000. It is now erecting a new building which will give 30,000 more feet of floor space.

STOCKBRIDGE -- The Stockbridge Gun club was organized Tuesday

\$2.00 THE YEAR

CHELSEA HIGH 27: STOCKBRIDGE O

Shows Improvement.

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Chelsea high school football team defeated the Stockbridge high team here Friday afternoon on Palmer field; score 27 to 0. In a previous game played October 8th in Stock-bridge, which was the first game of the season for the local eleven, Chelsea lost, 12 to 6. Friday's game indicates that the boys have improved their play considerably since the opening of the season.

Stockbridge had evidently developed a series of end plays for Friday's game, but these were easily stopped by the Chelsea lads. The C. H. S. line shows much improvement, and with a week's more practice the whole team should make a strong showing against Clinton next Friday.

James Monroe, Alber, Mohriock and Beuerle all played an especially good game, and were the mainstays for the Chelsea team.

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helsen team. The line-up follows:

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Hartsuff J. H.	
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HarrF. B	Alber
The big game of the	season will be

Friday afternoon in Clinton. The boys expect to practice every night this week and will go to Clinton in the pink of condition. Last night they had light practice, learning several new plays, but beginning tonight they will do regular scrimmage work.

MRS. KATHERINE C. KOEDER
Mrs. Katherine Koeder died Thursday, November 4, 1920, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. W. Dierberger, following a leng illness.
Mrs. Koeder was born in Lodi township, January 5, 1849, and lived in that vicinity for many years, her husband being the late Fred Koeder. She is survived by six children: Mrs. Theodore Feldkamp and E. H. Cook, of Saline, T. W. Koeder of Naperville, Ul., Fred Koeder of Milan, Mrs. H. S. Schwartzkonf of Lapeer and Mrs. P. W. Dierberger of this place. Two brothers, Gottlieb Zahn of Dexter and Chris. Zahn of Ann Arbor survive her also.

also.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at one o'clock from the home of Rev. and Mrs. P. W. Dierberger, Rev. Bastian Smits of Jackson conducting the service. Interment at Saline.

JACKSON NEWS PATRONS

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Effective at once the price of the Jackson News by carrier is 20¢ per week, including the Sunday edition. Hereafter, customers must take both the week-day and Sunday editions. I aul Axtell, Agent.

Adv.

DREAM

-The Crystal -

Electric Washer

and Wringer

LL through the years of washing drudgery she

has dreamed of an abundance of clean clothes for every one of the family. Plenty of rompers and shirts for the boys and dainty white things

for the girls - with an ever ready supply of snow

THE CRYSTAL WASHER

zinc cylinder sends the rich bubbling suds through the meshes of the cloth, quickly loosening the dirt

and washing it away, leaving the clothes spotless

Let Us Demonstrate a Crystal to You

The Chelsea Hardware Co.

Wear Lyons' Shoes BECAUSE Lyons' Shoes Wear

Running smoothly in one direction, The Crystal

MOTHER'S

white linen for the table and bedroom. The answer to Mother's Dream is-

Still Adept as Soldiers



SAYS PROF. WENLEY University Man Alleges That State Is Interfering With People. "When a state official" Ernest D. Skinner, former assistant eashier, has been elected to succee. Lethman in the Saline bank, and Edwin H. Smith, for the past four years county clerk, will be assistant eashier.

"When a state official comes to your house and wakes you up in the morning, dresses you, feeds you your porridge and then kicks you out of loors to work, maybe the people will wake up," said Professor Robert M. Wenley, professor of philosophy at the University of Michigan, during a recent lecture, while commenting upon the calargement of governmental activities.

on the enlargement of governmental activities.

"Every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost," is an old saying, but follow this in ethics and the devil gets them all. We have gone so far the other way in this country that there is no scope left for private judgement. A legislature in the west considered a bill that required all dentists and physicians to shave. Another legislature had a bill to prevent women from calcinining their faces. When such things come before legislatures, where will it stop? There is a swing away from individual rights. I know much better how to run my house than any blasted state official. The public be damned was the extreme utterance of individualism, but now we are going to the other extreme."

DIPHTHERIA EPIDEMIC THREAT

Space.

STOCKBRIDGE — The Stockbridge Gun club was organized Tuesday evening. October 28, with a membership of 25. A trap site has been secured on the Emil Milner farm in the western part of the town. A new automatic trap has been ordered, and all ammunition and targets will be sold at cost to club members only. Rob Brown, president; E. B. Ostrander, secretary and twossurer; George Hurst, John Farmer and James Coakley, directors.—Brief-Sun.

DEXTER—Henry Ford of Detroit was in town Thursday and remained over night, leaving Friday morning for Lansing and Brooklyn. During his stay here Mr. Ford met a number of the leading business men of the village, and also looked ever the mill flowage and a dam upon which he recently obtained options. The prospects of his establishing a plant of some kind here are considered as extremely favorable, and the community is correspondingly clated.—Leader. DIPHTHERIA EPIDEMIC THREAT. With 7,234 eases of diphtehria reported in Michigan from January 1 to November 5, this disease, which was more prevalent in Michigan during 1918 than in any other state in the union or country in the world, now shows an increase of 30 per cent over last year and two and one half times the average for the past 12 years, states Dr. R. M. Olin, state health commissioner.

commissioner.

In testing more than 15,000 cultures from the thronts of school children in the past few weeks 155 carriers of circulent diphtheria organisms were cound by the Michigan Department of

ms, successive teats being manultures by the state laboratories to letermine when the patients are safe for release.

"Knowing that for every 100 children who contract diphtherin from 7 to 2 will die," said Dr. Olin, "the discovery of these carriers of the discase has not only prevented 155 possible outbreaks and epidemics of diphtheria but has saved the lives of a great many children as well. Culturing of children's throats is being done at a cost of about 15 emis for each child. So we figure that the department is saving the lives of Michigan boys and girls at less than "two bits' apiece.

"No community should fail to protect itself by neglecting to swab the throats of children in school. While it is true that a portion of the increase in diphtherin is due to better reporting of communicable diseases, it is still evident, even to a casual observer, that the condition is most serious."

GOES TO ROYAL OAK.

George A. Lehman, formerly of helsen and for the past 12 years vice resident and cashier of the Salina wings bank, has resigned to be-me manager of the Royal Ook Sav-

Highest Market Price!

CIDER APPLES

further notice.

C. SCHANZ

Both Ypsilanti and Ann Arbot spers made mention of the fact that

papers made mention of the tack that a voter 90 years of age cast his ballot in Ypsilanti last Tuesday. Over here in Chelsea a man nearly 96 years of age walked up to the polls and cast his ballot.

Robert Foster, Chelsea's grand old man is still spry although he is near-ing 96 and besides casting his ballot he guarded one of the gates in pre-cinct number one all day long. Can

BALL PLANT BOWLING SERIES.

The first of a series of bowling games between departments "D" and "F," the "header" and "dry grinder" "F," the "header" and "dry grinder operators respectively at the Chelser plant of the Hoover Steel Ball Cowas rolled Friday evening; department "D" team winning, 2,109 to 1,902. The several members of the feature are present that the several members of the feature are present the several members of the several mem 1,302. The several members of the teams are: Department D—TReilly Todaro, Galardi, Linton, Clayton Department F—Schulte, Manzo, Arts Thomas, Eder. The next game will be played Friday evening.

WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

FOR SALE — Work team, harness, wagen and sand planks John P. Miller, phone 111. 17tf

OR RENT-Furnished house. Storms, phone 1 or 112.

WANTED—Farmer for Mar. 1, 1923 to work 112 neres on shares. In quire Emil Zucke or Walter Kan Hehner, Chelsea; or Edward Zincke Manchester. 17tf

FOR SALE—New milch Jersey cow calf by side 4 wks. old. C. W Saunders. 17t1

FOR SALE—Sow and 8 pigs 2 wks old. Theodore Beuhler, Rtd. No. 3 Chelsen. 17t2

FOR SALE—Jersey cow 5 yrs. old due fresh Dec. 1st. Roy C. Ives phone 184-W. 171f

FOR SALE—Pair horses, 5 and 7 yrs old, wt. 3,000 lbs. Wm. Eisenbei ser, Rfd 3, phone 116-F41. 16tf

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE on freez ing that radiator; we have Hoo Covers for all makes of cars. Pal mer's Garage. 16t2

PIANO TUNING Victor Allmen dinger, tuner for Uni. School Music St. Thomas Conservatory of Music and St. Mary Conservatory of Music, Chelsea. Leave orders at Hol-mes & Walkers, Chelsea. Office at residence, 1203 Forest Avc., Au Arbor, phone 1650-J. 1414

CIDER MILL will be open daily, except Saturday, beginning Oct. 25th and until further notice. Conrad Schunz.

- MAKE PROSPERITY PERMANENT-

most of them fluctuated. They were first poor and then became rich, or were once rich and then lost heavily,

Make your prosperity permanent by establishing a solid connection with us. Your bank account and personal credit are decidedly important factors in times of strain and

Your account with us can get as a "governor" on your prosperity-lend stability to your business or linancial în-

Give us the pleasure of seeing you in the bank frequently. Every account receives the closest personal attention and we are more than glad to extend every courtesy possible.

THE KEMPF COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

Chelsea, Michigan

Member Federal Reserve Bank

Armistice Dance!

At Maccabee Hall, Chelsea

Thursday, Nov. 11, '20

9:00 to 12:00 - Tickets \$1.00

DANCE EXHIBITIONS

MR. AND MRS. HALSEY

Special Sale **Bed Davenports**

—For the next 10 days, in order to make room for New Goods, we have greatly reduced the prices on all of our-

Bed Davenports Davenettes and Duofolds

- Sale starts AT ONCE and continues Ten (10) Days Only.

Holmes & Walker

LEARN TO DANCE

At Maccabee Hall L. M. HALSEY, Conductor

Sat'y, Nov. 13, 1920

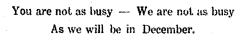
Class at 8:00

Social After Class

The Christmas Gift

with the personal touch---

Your Photograph



Operating Hours, 9:30 to 2:30

The McManus Studio

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what neglected.

q During our recent big sale our Repair Department was some-

We are again ready to do repair work with promptness, and solicit your patronage.

YONS'SHOE MARKET

110 North Main Street, Chelsen, Michigan.

STATE NEWS

Allegan—M. Thompson, of Allegan township, was killed by cave in while working in a gravel pit.

Oladwin—Harold Hayward, old, was seriously injured was caught in a thresher.

Alma-This town, by a large ma-ority, authorized the issue of \$50,000 ands to complete the pure well water

Ownso-Mrs. Melinda Crutnam, 89 ears old, is dead here. She had been resident of Shiawassee County for years.

Albion—George Fisher, a grocer was beaten by two men who attempt ed to rob his store, but were fright ned away.

eled away.

Gladwin-Riverside park at Gladwin has been decded to the state park commission who will commune to improve it.

Owosso-The charter amendment o increase the salaries of city com-sissioners from \$1,500 to \$2,500 a car was defeated.

Pontiac—The Michigan Light Co., of talls city, has asked the Public Utilities Commission for a further increase in gas rates.

St. Limin—The Michigan Stalo Paria Hurcau has begun a campaign to enroll 2,000 farmers in the Gratiat County Paria Bureau.

County Parm Bureist.

Kalamazoo—Charies Delsney, a meraber of the board of control of the diching State Prison at Jackson, has been chosen chairman of the Calamazoo County Red Cross Society.

Kalamazoo County Red Cross Sucrety, Muskegon-Farmers of Muskegon county and residents of this city are agutating for a public market. This may be the tirat problem taken up by the Muskegon County Farm burean

Grand Rapids—Imports through the Grand Rapids customs house during October surpassed any previous monthly record says fleputy-Collector Ernest A. Ross., Government duties amounting to more than \$33,700 were

collected.

Excaneta—Rudolph and Lawrence
Peloza, ages 4 and 2, were bursed to
death at Kipling, 10 miles from here
when they were trapped in a root
house width playing with matches.
Nothing but the crisp form of the
bodies was found by the mother.

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Owosso—The changed condition of the bond market is exemplified in the sale of \$58,400 worth of extension bonds, by Owosso to a Toledo lirus, which paid a premium of \$72,888. A few weeks ago, any municipality foating bonds had to pay a bonus to sail them.

sell them.

Kalamazoo—John Wilson, who was about to be sent to fall because he couldn't pay a flue, won his treedom and a job at the same time. Stanford Wilson, of Muncie, tud., was in the cetter of the other Wilson if he would accept a job.

His Paradia.

Big Raidin-"Groesbeck gave me a good trimming Tuesday, but forgot my bair. I'll have to have that trimmed this morang," Woodbridge N. Ferris, defeated candidate for governor, in formed George Nasie, his barber, as he stepped into the barber chair the 4st following election.

Bilint--fred Thomas. 45, a factory foreman, was drowned, and Earl Walsh, 40, austained a fractured skull which may cause his death when an automobile in which the two werding, unseed a turn at the island bridge, creaked through an fron guard rail and plunged toto the Flint river. Pontiac—James M. Garber, if De-Hig Rapids-- "Groesbeck gave me

at the island call and plunged through an iron guard call and plunged into the Flint river.

Pondiac—James M. Garber, of Detroit, is trying in court to prevent the damming of Pork liarrel lake in Commerce township, claiming it will damage property on Maize lake. A dam is heing put in the outte of Pork Barrel, to raise it its feet and establish better shore lines. An injunction is sought.

Rossommon—Jame Johne—lican, was observed.

is sought.
Roscommon—Jane Johnson, Republican, was elected shoriff of Roscommon county, defeating Walter Card Jace, Democrat. She is the first woman to be elected shoriff. The his band, A. H. Johnson, has just finished.

der-sheris.

Albion—In raids in Albion's foreign settlement four persons were arrested on the charge of transporting liquor sate Albion. Sam Kline, of Detroit, Jim Badnick and Kline, of Detroit, Jim Badnick and Mick Benedict, of Gary, Ind., and Mrs. Anna Wolocken, of Jackson, were taken to Marshall. One barrel was found containing 20

of Jacksoc, were taken to Marshall. One barrel was found containing 20 gallons of whisky.

Lausing—William Turner, 32 years old, was accidently shot and killed here while buying a revolver at a sport shop. The revolver was being demonstrated by the clerk, Chorles P. Cummins, to Turner and his wite when there was an explosion. The builet struck Turner in the forehead, The clerk supposed the ruvolver was empty.

The clork supposed the revolver was many:

Lansing—The estate of Henry Clay Frick will pay \$13.81 inheritance tax in Michigan, according to figures completed by the State Board of Eschwata This rax is based on Michigawa abare of taxes on 44.600 shares of Chicago & Northwestern Reilroad stock. The total catal, according to figures slied with the board, consisted of \$13.165, 600 will be paid to warder state and \$47.815, 600 will be paid to warders state and \$47.815, 600 will be paid to warders according to \$4.767, 600 will be paid to warders grower amont, a total of \$16.250,000

LARGE PLURALITY FOR G. O. P. TICKET

The Republicans scored the biggravictory in the history of the
state when an overwhelming plurality was given the presidential
ticket and all of its candidates for
state offices, supreme court and
congress were swept into office.
The amendment to abolish parochial and private schools was defeated by a vote of over two to one,
STATE OFFICERS.
Governor—Alex J. Groesbeck,
Licut-Governor—Thomas Read.
Soc. of State—Charles J. Deland.
State Treasurer—Frank E. Gorman.
Auditor General—Oramel B. Fuller.
Attorney General—Merlin W. Wiley
SUPREME COURT
Justice Supreme Court (Term es-

Justice Supreme Court (Term expiring Dec. 31, 1925) George M. Clark

Justice Supreme Court (Term expiring Dec. 31, 1927) Nelsou Sharpe

CONGRESSMEN

Newly Elected. First district—George P. Codd, De

Phird district W. H. Frankhauser Wilsdale

Hillsdale.
Fourth district—John C. Ketcham,
Hastings.
Fouth district—Roy O. Woodruff,
Bay City.
Thirteenth district—Vincent M.

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Thirteenth district—Vincent M.
Brennen, Detroit.
*Elected in 1912 as Progressive.
Re-Elected.
Second district—Earl C. Michener,
Adrian (second term.)
Fifth district—Carl E. Mapes.
Crand Rapids (fifth term).
Sixth district—Patrick H. Kelley,
Lansing (fifth term).
Seventh district—Louis C. Cram
ton, Lapeer (fifth term).
Eighth district—Joseph W. Fordney, Saglnaw (twelfth term).
Nitht district—Joseph W. Fordney, Saglnaw (twelfth term).
Eighth district—Frank D. Scott,
Alpana (fourth term).
Twelfth district—W. Frank
James, Hancock (fourth term).

Charlotte—Careless hunters lamed for several fires in the w car Charlotte.

Tecumsch-G. A. Salter was ser oasly injured when his automobil turned turtle near here.

Grand Rapids—Miss Mabel Fraser il, is dead of effects from carbolic cid taken with suicidal intent.

Hillsdale—The Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A, are making plans for a "Keep Fit" week to begin here Nov.

15. Escanaba—The Escanaba Paper Co. will close its plant here. The plant has not been running at full capacity for several weeks.

Mt. Pleasant—The Borden milk condensely here discontinued evaporating milk. The flooded market is given us the reason.

given as the reason.

Raiannazoo—Miss Catherine Furst, driver of the automobile which struck and billed Miss Jennie Stoddard has leen exonerated by a coroner's lury.

Adrian—Clark Ross, 23, was killed near l'almyra when, driving his subcombile with the curtains down, he ran in front of a New York Central leate.

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Mt. Clemens—Mike Tedor, 34 years
old, is under arrest charged with attacking Sheriff Caldwell whom that
officer went to eject him from a farm
house near Warren.

oncer went to eject him from a farm house near Warren.
Gladwin—Clare and Gladwin counties have in prospect a trunk line road ranning through the south half of the county which will make a direct route to Bay City.

Bay City—J. Alperson's general store was robbed of several hundred dollars' worth of clothing, underwear and tobacco by thieves who carted their goods away in a truck.

Kalamaxon—A verdict of manalengator was returned by a jury which heard the case of Spencer frown, who was accused of killing William Steward after a quarrel Oct. 2.

Sterling—Pire caused x loss of

Sterling—Fire caused a loss of \$5,000 on the farm of Fred Smitz near here when it destroyed a large barn and the season's crops. The biase occurred two hours after he bad fin-ished harvesting.

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Alina—The proposition to bond the city for \$80,000 to complete its water system was carried by a vote of 1,481 to 682. Voters also approved of a proposal to change the fiscal year from October to July.

Charlotte—The Comstock Elevator Co., of Springport, bought a truck load of papeorn from a farmer living near Sunfield, who reported that he found difficulty in marketing the corn at any price owing to the big yield.

Marquette—A "mile of nickles" is being talsed by the Marquette branch of the community council as a fund for the premotion of winter sports in this city. A foot of nickles amount to 70 cents, while a mile is worth \$3,606.

Lansing—Extension of time for the futilel awyment or the community

HARDING WINS **GREAT VICTORY**

Republican Avalanche Sweeps Every Northern State.

BREAKS INTO SOLID SOUTH

5. O. P. Gets 404 Electoral Votes in 37 States; Democrats Capture but 127 in 11 Staten—Tennessée, Okla-homa, Arlzons and New Mexico Fair to Turn to Cox—Great Gains in Senate and House-Features of the Tre-mendous Vote.

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN.

thriding has wen a tremendous vic-tory. Here's the story in brief: Harding carried 37 states with 404 electoral votes; Cox carried 11 with

electoral votes; Cox carried 11 with 127 votes.
Republicans have margin of 22 in scients and 150 in house.
In comment, the household word avalanche siems the handlest. The Republican 'avalanche began at the Camadian borsier, from Maine to Wushington, and swept the country clean clear to Mason and Dixon's time and hooke the Solid South.

The Republican avalanche swept Tennessee, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arixona. In 'Kenturdey Richard J. Frust, Republican, is elected to the scenate over 1. C. W. Beckham. For the Brst time in history several counties in Alabania went Republican, and several precluents 5: the sixth Mississippl district did the same almost unbiterable thing. Harding' carried St. Potersharg, Orlando, Daytona and other towns in Florida; inne counties in northera Georgia and a dozen parishes in the sugar belt of Louisiana. The G. O. P., picked up a congressman in Texas; Harry M. Wurzback defented Carlos Bee, brother-in-law of Postmaster General Burieson.

President-cleet Harding, whatever else he does, is going to take a real. He's atready off on a real vacation of a month. His lamediate destination is Peint Isabel, Tex., via San Antonio in Giff, 20 milles from Brownsylle and six inlies from the Mexican line. It has a population of 100 whites and 150 Mexicans. There golf, bathing, fishing and funting are right at band. Col. F. E. Scobey, now of San Antonio and formerly sheriff of Marion county. Ohlo, made him promise to go, win or lose, the night he was nomination at Chicago, has turned over his cottage. Of course, the poor man will be guarded by secret service operatives and pestered by newspaper inen 'and photographers. but he will have a goodly company of golf boddies and other infinant effends along. And politics and visitors will be barred.

Mr. Harding is planning to go to the Canal Zone, after a fortnight at Point Isabel. He has been preaching that the new, American merchani marine should pass free through the Pananca canal and he wants first-hand information on couditions. Return is set for Dec

when Governor-enert Days to the whole though and Schator-elect Wills will be appointed Mr. Harding's successor.

Affred E. Smith, Democratic governor of New York, earned a new title in the deciden—"Miracle Mun of American Politica." Why, he almost redected himself in the face of a Harding majority of more than a million. The presidential vote was about this: Harding, 1.842.222; Cox, 782.633. The gubernatorial vote, was about this: Miller, 1,319.386; Smith, 1.234.311. Republicans and Democrats alike say the feat is unprecedented. "Al," as everybody calls thin, has come up from an orphan newsbay. Now he is spoken of as the logical candidate for the presidency in 1924.

By-products of the election are many and interesting. Harding shatters in tradition that no sitting senator can be elevated to the White House. Coolidge, who violates every principle of politics laid down by the practical politicians, whis his seventeenth successive candidacy.

Oklahoma elects Alice M. Robertson of Muskogee, Republican, aged sixysix, to congress; she went to Indian Territory by prairie schooner, has taught in Indian schools most of her life, would let no soldier or saftor pay in her cafeteria and is a heaven-born cook.

California overwheimingly indorses the anti-alien land law recently adopted by the state legislature. Museachusetts approves the net to legalize the manufacture and sale of beer and eines of 2.75 alcoholic content. Wiscontin approves 2.5 per cent beer. New York approves a bonus for soldiers by the issue of bonds not to exceed \$45,000.000.

Favor Scera and Winea.
The voters of Massachusetts on Tuesday gave a majority of 10,000 in favor of legalizing the sate of 2.75 per cent beers and wines. With 16 towns failing to report, the ladiented results are: Yes, 438,572; no, 417,276.

The Victory in Ohio, The Victory in Ohlo.
With only 23 precincts to be heard
from the Republican national ticket
has a plurality of 395,109 in Ohlo, thus
hearing out Senator Karding's prediction that it would be nearly 400,000.

Election Story in Figures

i	Electoral	Vote.	£st'd
	Harding.	Cox.	Plur.
Alabama		12	60,000
Arizona	3		3,800
Arkansas		9	65,000
California	13		375,000
Colorado	6		74,000
*Connecticut	7		117,166
*Delaware	3		11,572
Fiorida		6	40,000
Georgia		14	100,000
Idaho			66,000
Illinois			835,000
*Indiana		•	185,772
lowa		••	400,000
Kansas			166,000
Kentucky		13	15,000
		10	70,000
Louisiana			
*Maine			75,333
Maryland		••	50,000
Massachusetts		• •	350,000
Michigan			150,000
	12	• •	400,000
Mississippi .		10	70,000
Missouri	18	• •	180,000
Montana			60,000
Nebraska			:35,000
Nevada	3		7,000
New Hamphi	re 4		30,000
New Jersey			325,000
New Mexico.	3		5,000
New York	45		1,100,000
North Carolin		.12	40,000
North Dakota			20,000
Ohio			358,000
Oklahoma			11,000
Oregon			57,000
Pennsylvania			1,000,000
Rhode island			53,000
South Carolin		9	60,000
South Dakota			50,000
Tennesses		• ::	12,000
Texas		20	200,000
Utah		-	15,000
			44,301
*Vermont		40	50,000
Virginia		12	165,000
Washington .		*-	60.000
West Virginia		••	
Wisconsin			369.000
Wyoming	3	• •	10,000
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Total vote			531

*Complete. Extendes are still necessary because f delayed returns from isolated districts.

Make Up of New Congress

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The Socialists, according to revised returns, will have one representative in the New York state senate, and three in the assembly, with the election of August Claessens of the Seventeenth Mambattan district still in Joshi

Hull May Be Beaton.

Representative Cordell Hull of Tennesses, author of the income tax law, and a Democratic national committeeman, also appears to have been defeated.

WILL PROTEST ANTI-ALIEN LAW

JAPAN AWAITS CONFIRMATION OF ADOPTION OF CALIFOR-

TO REMOVE CAUSE OF TROUBLE

ld Agree To Control Immigration

Tokio — When confirmation has been received that the people of California have voted in favor of the proposed land law in that actic. Japan will lodge a protest in Washington, polating out that the measure conflicts with Japanese treaty rights, according to the Yoruzo Choho, an independent organ, which quotes a foreign office official to this effect. Formal negotiations, the newspaper says, will fellow, and an agreement permaneatly removings the cause of the trouble will be sought.

The Hochi Shimbun reports that M. Shidehara. Japanese ambassador in Washington, and Secretary of Siate Celby have reached an agreement by which Japan will stop immigration to the United States, in return for which America will necord Japanese now in America, the same treatment as other foreigners.

Marquis Okuma, former premier, interviewed by the Yoruzo Choho, declares that "only thoughtless people have talked of war between Japan and America over California. If Japan fights with agreements of dhealty and impartiality," he is quoted as saying, "Americans will act justly."

OUST MACKINAC SETTLEMENT

State Started Proceedings to Restore Island As State Park.

Island As-State Park.

Lansing.—Proceedings were commenced by the attorney general on behalf of the Mackinge state park commission to outst from a strip of land on Mackings and two hotels under the claim that the owners are squatters on government land.

According to J. H. Couverse, assistant attorney general, the United States government, in originally platting the island, laid out a roadway five feet along the south shore. It is not this strip of fand these buildings are located and some of them have been thore for more than 100 years. When the federal government transferred the Island to the state in 1894, a provision of the deed was that the state should retain possession so long as the Island is used for park purposes. It is stated that the state has made several attempts to induce the owners of these buildings to move them to other locations, but having failed it has been deemed necessary to institute proceedings in order to keep faith with the government.

PROPOSE TO BAN MIDDLEMEN

Plans At Chicago Mest.

Chicaga.—Sorry days are ahead of the "middleman," that bogy of the farmer, Rudical changes in the handling of crops, including a co-operative project among farmers which contemplates the utter elimination of the middleman are bothen worked out by a committee of 17 of the farmers' marketing bureau. This committee represents the majority of the farmers' organizations of the entire country.

ers' organizations of the entire coun-try.

The committee is strongly opposed to "farmer strikes" to influence grain prices. They maintain prices are not adequate, but the remety, lays in doing the own marketing along the lines adopted by the Pacific coast food growers, who are absolutely independent of exchanges, food speculators and middlemen.

PRISONERS IDLE AT MARQUETTE

Stack in Industry Closes Work Shops and idle Men Grow Ugly.

Marquette.-With 92 convicts, mos of them sent up for long terms, sleep-ing in corridors, due to overcrowding at the Marquette branch prison, and the confinement of about half the 404

the confinement of about half the 404 immates to their cells brought about by the decrease in activities in the overtall and hox plants of the institution, conditions are described by prison officials as "very trying."

The situation, particularly with regard to its industrial shops, is the worst experienced at the prison for seiveral years. Following the general decline in prices, which began with announcement of the price cut of Fords and other automobiles, operations at the plants have been stackened considerably.

Navy Airship Goes To Army.

Navy Airship Goes To Army. Washington.—Naval airship D-2, which flew successfully from Akron Ohio, to Laugley field, Va., has been delivered to the army air forces stationed there. Commanded by Lieutenant C. E. Baugh, the ship made the trip in 16 hours and 45 minutes. It is the largest craft of the typo yet built in the United States and has a ISC,000 cubic foot gas capacity. The cary turned the vessel over to the criny as it had no shed available for cousing it.

KENT JCKY JUDGÉ LOSES BENCH TO JAILOR HE JAILED

Whitesburg, Ky.—Probably the most unusual outcome of the election in Kentucky was the victory of Fess Whitaker, alier of Whitesburg, who overstepped Judge Combs in the race for county judge. Whitaker having been sentenced to his own jail for a term of six month: by Judge Combs on the charge of attacking county officers, including the sheriff.

After being placed in the jail of which he was the legal keeper. Whitaker escaped, was recaptur-

of which he was the legal keeper. Whittaker escaped, was recaptured and again sentenced for jall breaking. Following one of the most exciting campaigns known to the mountains of Kentucky. Whittaker, though in jail, won over Judge Combs by more than loue majority.

Governor Morrow has three times refused to pardon Whittaker.

CANCELS SUGAR REGULATIONS

President Issues Proclamation Ending

Regulation On Nov. 15.

Washington.—President Wilson Issued a proclamation dated October 30-which cancels all regulations required in war time, issued under the Lever nct, for licensing, importation, manufacture, storage or distribution of sugar. The revocation of the regulations is effective November 15, 1920. The reason given for cancellation of requirements that dealing in sugar be licensed is the changed situation brought about by the armistice in the war between the United States and Germany and by approaching expiration of powers granted to the president by the act of congress continuing the United States Sugar Equalization board until December 31, 1320.

AGAINST REDUCTION OF WAGES

President of Canadian Trade Body De clares Schema "Bad Business".

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Toronto.—Beclaring that a reduction of wages throughout factories of Canada would defeat the very object which the employers had in view. President Tom Moore, of the Dordnion Trades and Labor congress said that such a policy would not be good business from any point of view. "The manufacturers of this country," said Mr. Moore, "depend primarily on their house markets, and any policy which cartails that market by reducing the purchasing power through a roduction of wages of the great mass of workers must be bad business and would defeat the object they have in view of clearing accumulated stocks."

GOVERNOR PARDONS-GRAHAM

Frees Vermont Ex-Official Convicted On Embezziement Charge.

Montpelier, Vt.—Governor Perciva V. Clement granted a full and uncon W. Clement granted a full and unconditional pardon to former Governor
Horace F. Graham, who was sentenced in supreme court to imprisonment for five to eight years for embezzlement of state funds while he
was take auditor.

The governor in granting the pardon said:

don said:
"On account of the distinguished service of Governor Graham to the state-of Vermont and the suffering which he has endured, I feel that he has been punished enough and I have issued him a full pardon."

WILL CHECK RIVER POLLUTION

Health Commissioner Olin Takes Action Against Dumping of Poisons.

Lansing.—State action is forthcoming to protect Michigan streams against pollution, according to an announcement by Dr. R. M. Olin, state health commissioner, who, working in conjunction with the state game department and atterney general, proposes to ciear up the difficulties arising through alleged pollution of part of Pine river, between St. Louis and Alma, as well as similar conditions classwhere.

GERMANY MUST PAY FOR FLEET

Must Deliver 275,000 Tons to Replace Scapa Destruction

Paris.—Germany must deliver 275, 000 tons of shipping to the Allies as compensation for the sinking of the Gorman fleet in Scapa Flow, the reparation commission decided.

Germany, according to dispatches submitted to the council of ambasses dors, will strictly observe the Allies' interpretation of the clause in the gazee treaty, providing that the Kiel canal shall be free to international traffic.

Gives Up Its Close Control.

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Washington --Elimination of close covernment supervision of the operation of the operation of the operation. Chairman Benson announced. Reduction of traffic forces and agents in both American and forvign ports has been ordered, he said, and eventually the board will confine itself to general supervision of the merchant marine. Ship operators would be given gradually almost complete independence of operation, the calrman said.

UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS AND OTHER RRIFF NEWS

Iowa Publisher Dies Suddenly Des Moines, Ia.—Jamez M. Pierce, ublisher of the Iowa Homestead, died uddenly here of heart disease.

K. of C. Continue Headquarters

K. of C. Conline Headquarters. New York.—National headquarters of the Knights of Columbus will re-main in New Haven, Coun., it was announced by W. J. McGinley, su-preme secretary.

Tailest Man in U. S. Dies Toxarkana, Texas.—J. W. Patterson, reputed to be the tellest man in the United States, died of Bright's disease at his home in Roomburg. He was seven feet, five inches tall.

Bond Issue Ordered for R. R.

Washington.—The Interstate Commerce commission authorized the Delaware & Hudson rulinoal to issue first and refunding mortgage 4 per cont gold bonds to the amount of \$3,475,000

May Close Hog Island Yard. Washington.—Hog Island shippard at Philadelphia built at a cost to the government of about \$70,006,000 will be closed February 1 unloss disposed of by that date, Chaleman Benson an-

Scouts Rid Town of Rats.
Corpus Christi, Tex.—More than six thousand rats have been killed here to date at an average cost of 5 cents per rat. Boy Scouts headquarters conducting the campaign against the rodents, announced.

French Filer Makes Record.

Paris.—Aviator Doremanet, who
won the James Gordon Bennett cup
for France, beat the world's speed
record by fising at the rate of 209 1-2
kilometers (approximately 192 miles)
per hour. He used a Spad.

Trip Was Not in Vain

Trip Was Not in vain.

Omann, Neb.—Mirs. Frank liyam is
thankful for suffrage. She traveled
10,000 miles from Urugung to Omaha
so her "son" could be born in the
United States and have a chance at
the Presidency. The child is a girl.

Names Temporary Dry Chief.
Washington.—Commissioner, of Internal Revenue Williams assigned Jesse R. Brown as ecting prohibition director of the Chicago district to fill the comporarily the post left vacant by the resignation of Major A. V. Dal yaple.

Explosion Kills Film Official.

Fort Lee, N. J.—An explosion of gasoline in a garage on the property of former Mayor John McAvoy of Fort Lee caused the death of his son, themry McAvoy, 36 years old, for many years location manager for a jarge film corporation.

U. S. Envoy Returns to Britain.
New York.—John W. Dayls, American ambassador to Great Britain, left here on the steamship Aquitanic returning to his post at London to remain nutil the expiration of his term. when he will return to this country to engage in business,

Coffin Charged to "Dead" Soldier Coffin Charged to "Dead" Soldler.
London—Sergit. Churies Whitcroft
contracted cholers during service in
India. He was certified dead and
placed in a coffin. Then be came to
and sicked the lid off the coffin. Now
Whiteroft's kicking because the war
office deducted the cost of the coffin
from his pay.

Deportation Defendants Freed. Deportation Defendants Freed.
Douglas, Ariz.—Judge Samuel L.
Pattee, at Tombstone. Ariz., dismissed
the cases against all of the romaining defendants held in connection
with the Blabee deportation of alleged
"agitators" among copper miners. The
action was taken on motion of County Attorney French.

Britain Won't Heip Wrangel.
London.—Great Britain does not contempiate armed intervention to save General Wrangel's army from the bolsheviks in South Russia, according to the Daily Express, attributing its information to "official quartors." It is understood, however, that British ships may rescue refugees from Crimea, if necessary.

Movie Star Wins injury Suit.

New York.—The World Film corporation must pay Kitty Gordon \$1.53! for injuries received in making a war film, according to a decision by the appellate division, supreme court, up-holding the lower court. Miss Gordon was the bersine in the defondant's picture which showed a hattle in "No Man's Land." Her left arm was burned by bombs exploded to make the scene realistic during her rescue of a fallen man.

Rent Law Held Invalid.

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New York.—Rent laws passed to safeguard the interests of tonants at the recent session of the New York state legislature were declared unconstitutional by Supreme Court Justice Henry T. Hotchkiss, who said the law was unconstitutional because "it deprives iandiords from all remedy for reposession of their property." The decision gives the plaintiff, an ejected tenant, permission to answer the complaint to the suit may be brought to trust in open court.

ANNUAL TAX OF **4 BILLION FACED**

SEC'Y HOUSTON MAY PROPOSE ABOLISHMENT OF EXCESS PROFITS TAX.

WAR LOAN NOTES SOON DUE

Eight Billion Payable in Next Three
Years; Strictest Economy to
Be Recommended.

Washington.—The nation will face a continuation of the annual tax of \$4,000,000,000 for a period of at least three years if congress adopts recommendations drafted by treasury officials and which have been laid before Secretary Houston for approval. Houston, it was stated, probably will include such recommendations by the form of an analysis of the government's financial condition in his fertheoming annual report to congress. The analysis will show, and accompanying recommendations will sages, it was said, that a three-year, program for tax revision is required in order to meet maturing government obligations and to cover current federal expenses.

Approximately \$5,000,000,000 in Victory notes, was savings securities and

Approximately \$5,000,000,000 in Victory notes, war savings securities and treasury certificates of indebtedness will be due for payment within the next three years, treasury figures show. Retention of the present agregate level of taxes, or maintenance of the annual revenue of the government at about \$4.009,000,000 then is held to be unarcidable on the face of

ment at about \$4.609.000.000 then is held to be unarcidable on the face of average exponditures, estimated for the period.

Recommendations to be made by Houston, it is understood, will propose abolishment of the excess profits taxes in their entirety and the substitution therefor of a graduated income tax of a substantially deeper cut than under present revenue laws. It was believed the new income taxes come tax of a substantially deeper cut than under present revenue laws. It was believed the, new income taxes would apply only to incomes above \$5,000,000 annually and that provisions would be made for a graduated increase even on the additional tax as the amount of income grows larger. The secretary is expected to advise congress that the strictest economy in federal appropriations is necessary if the program outlined on the basis of a \$4,000,000,000 tax bill is to be accomplished.

LONDONDERRY IS TERRORIZED

Policemen Shot and Sho Burned to Ground in Fray.

Belfast.—Wild scenes were witnessed in Londonderry as a sequel to
a sudden attack on policemen there.
Five policemen were shot, two of
them so seriously that they are not
expected to recover; two shops were
burned to the ground and several others were wrocked. All the property
attacked belonged to Sinn Feliners.
The attack on the policemen was directed against the officers who were
guarding the customs house, and a
brick exchange of shots followed. The
fray so terrified the crowds of shop-

panie.

Afterwards the police and the mili-taff raided a large section of the city, holding up and searching every-one they found out of doors and in-vading and searching numerous

POPE AIDS CENTRAL EUROPE

Gives 500,006 Lire For Relief W Among Children.

Rome.--Pope Benedict in the cours of a farewell audience given to Mon-signor Karl Joseph Schulto, archbish-op of Cologne, handed the Gorman prolate a half million lire for relief work among the children of central

Europe.

It is confirmed that Monsignoi Echalto will be made a cardinal at next month's consistory, when Monsignor Francisco Ragonesi, apostolic nuncio at Madrid, will also receive signor Francisco Ragonesi, aposionic nuncio at Madrid, will also receive the red hat.

According to authoritative vatican

irces no American cardinals will created at the coming consistory.

9 SHIPS LACK CARGOES, QUIT

Shortage of Cargoes Due to Completion of Sugar Shipments. .

San Francisco.—Nine United States shipping board freight steamers, representing approximately 65,000 tons, are to be retired because of lack of cargoos, the San Francisco headquarters of the board announced here Completion of sugar shipments was given as one cause for shoringe of sugaryors.

Prohibition Loses in Scotland.
Glasgow.—Returns on the voting
en the liquor question in Scotland
showed that 36 towns desire no
change in the present law which permits the sale of liquor. One town voted in favor of a reduction in license.
Official results in Glasgow show a victory for the "wets". Four wards voted "dry"; inthe for limited licenses
and 34 for no change, which means
that 34 licenses will be cancelled out
of 1,600. In Deanhatoun prohibition
was defeated by four votes.

Latest Markets

LIVE STOCK-DETROIT

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Cattle—Best heavy steers, \$11@

11.50; best handy weight butcher
steers, \$16710.50; mixed steers and
helfers, \$\$60; handy light butchers,
\$7.50@8; light butchers, \$450;; best
cows, \$560 butcher cows, \$5.50@1;
cutters, \$4; cantors, \$4.50; choice
bulls, \$7@7.22; bologna bulls, \$60;
6.50; stock bulls, \$5@6; feeders, \$7
@9; stockers, \$4607.50; milkers and
springers, \$55@110.

Sheep and Lambs

Dest lambs, \$12.75\(\phi\)1.25

Yorkers, pigs and mixed, \$14.50; roughs, \$12.25; stags, \$10.

Calves

Best, \$15@16; culls, \$10@13; heavy, \$5@7.

LIVE POULTRY

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Spring chickens, large, colored, 28

@30c; Leghorns, spring, 22@23c;
hens, four pounds and up, 28@30c;
small lars, 22c; old roosters, 18@
20c; ducks, 30@32c; geese, 20@28c;
turkeys, seven pounds, and over, 35@
17c per lb.

BUTTER AND EGGS

GRAIN AND FEED

Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, \$2.15 bid; ecomber, \$2.05; March, \$2.05; No. 2 dxed and No. 2 white, \$2.15. Corn—Cash No. 2 mixed, 93c; No. yallow, 98c.

Corn-Cash No. 2 mixed, 33c; No. 2 yallow, 95c.
Oats-Cash No. 2 white, 56 3-4c; No. 2 white, 55 1-2c; No. 4 white, 53c.
Rys-Cash No. 2, 4, 17.2
Beans—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$4.60 per cwt.
Seeds—Prime red clover, \$12.75;
December, \$14; February, \$44.50;
alsike, \$17; timothy, \$3.40.
Feed—Bran, \$40; standard middlings, \$43; time middlings, \$53;
cracked corn, \$47; coarse cornmeal, \$46; chop, \$41 per ton in 10c-1b sacks, 11ay—No. 1 timothy, \$28.40; standard, 328.629; light mixed, \$28.629; No. 2 timothy, \$27.628; No. 1 mixed, \$27.628; No. 1 clover, \$27.628; rye straw, \$14.50.615; wheat and oat straw, \$12.50.614 per ton in carlots.
Flour—Fancy spring wheat patents, \$13.60; second winter wheat patents, \$13.60; second winter wheat patents, \$13.60; where wheat straights, \$10.75
per bbl.

FARM AND GARDEN

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Crabapites \$59.22 25 per bu.
Pears—Sheldon, \$1671.25 per bu.
Grapes—Delaware, 755;196c per \$1b
nasket; Cotnoved, 45.650c per 61b hasket; Catawba, 767 1-2c per lu.
Apples—Michigan, \$161.25 per bu;
inney, \$1.5961.75 per bu; western,
\$3.5064 per box; wnows, \$1.7562 per
bu.

Cabbage—60@75e per bu.
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Mushrooms—85@90e per lb.
Cider—Sweet, 20@35e per gal.
Caulibower—\$2.75@3 per bu.
Celery—Michigan, 20@40e per doz.
Onions—Indiana, \$1.65@2 per 100-10

sack.
Potatoes—Michigan, 4363.25 per
150-lb sack.
Tomators—Hothouse. \$2.50@2.75
per 10-lb basket.
Dressad Hogs—Light, 19@20c;
heavy, 16@13c per lb.
Sweet Potators—\$1.75@2 per hamper, \$4.75@5 per bbl.
Dressad Caives—Choice, 21@22c;
medlum, 18@20c; large coarse, 10@
15c per lb.

Dressed Calves—Calves—Calves—Cheered in Ref20c; large coarse, 10@ 15c per lb.
Cucumbers, bothouse \$5@5.50, fnncy \$4@5.59 per box; green onions, 90c@ \$1 per doz busches; round radishes, 16@20c per bunch; green peppers, \$1 @1.50 per bu; new carrots, 90c@\$1 per doz; green and wax beans, \$2.50@6 per hunper; new beets, \$1@1.25 per bu.

LIVE STOCK-EAST BUFFALO

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Cattle — Prime shipping steers, \$13.50@14.50; best shipping steers, \$11.50@14.50; best shipping steers, \$11.50@12.50; medium shipping steers, \$11.50@12; best native yearlings, 950 to 1,000 pounds, \$12@12.50; light native yearlings, good quality, \$9.50@10.50; best handy steers, \$12@12.50; light native yearlings, good quality, \$9.50@10.50; best handy steers and helfers, mixed, \$9.950; western helfers, \$9.90; etate helfers, \$7.98; best fat cows, \$2.50@9; handy steers and helfers, \$9.90; etate helfers, \$7.90; cows, \$5.90; cauturs, \$4.50@5.50; conners, \$2.75.93.50; faucy bulls, \$7.50@8.50; butcheris, \$5.50; best feeders, 900 to 1,000 pounds, \$8.50@3.50; medium feeders, \$7.00.6126; mediums, \$50@75. Hogs—All grades, \$14.25. Signep and inmbs—Top lamb, \$14.50; yearlings, \$5.90; wethers, \$7.67.50; ews, \$6.60.8.

Would Help War Veterans.

Toronto.—Notification has been received by the local branch of the G. W. V. A. of a move inaugurated to have the Dominion government devote \$50,000,000 for supplying of houses for veterans. Under this plan, each soldier would be enabled to borrow the sum of \$5,000 with which he could buy a lot and erect a home. The government would be asked to purchase building supplies in large quantities. Standard plans would be adopted.

BETTER **HIGHWAYS**

LINCOLN HIGHWAY IS WONDER

Ocean to Ocean Road Is No Longer a Unrealized Dream—Specifications Not Decided.

Seven years ago the idea of a trans-continental highway connecting New York with San Francisco, improved throughout its length and forming a backbone for a great national system of arterial roads, was only a dream in the minds of a few. Today the accom-plishment of this great memorial route stretchiff; from ocean to ocean is as-sured.

The Lincoln highway breathes the

stretching from ocean to ocean is assured.

The Lincoln highway breathes the twentieth century. In years to come it will be adorned, as were the Roman roads, with statuary, fundaments, homes, hotels—a manorama of the achievements of man, it will be the path of advancement, a golden chain linking the Atlantic to the Facilite.

The motor truck is in its infancy and highway freight transportation as an adjunct to the radional is only just beginning. But the Lincoln Highway association feels that it is well within its province to act as a clearing nouse for the best thought in the United States concerning the probable requirements of main arterial American highways in the next 20 years.

What will be the specifications for this wonder road? That has not yet been decided. The association realizes that it is undertaking a difficult problem, but it believes that it will have, in solvious it, not only the interest and highway commissioners, and also the best technical experts the country affords.

Some of the finest concrete roads of the country are to be found in Michigan. These have a standard thickness at the sides of six and a half heles, About the best settled of highway we have a present is the Lincoln highway from New York to Philadelphia. It is 96 miles long, and very day there hasses over it an average of 2,000 tons. This road is eight inches deep at its center. This is the thickest surfacing in the United States today. Whether the show road of the word.



Stretch of Concrete Road in Michigan

thought of making it ten and a half inches at the sides and 12 inches at the middle, for it must be permanent. If the added advantage of this thickness overbalances the additional cost of construction, then the plans will call for this depth. It may be made even thicker than this, No one knows until the engineers have expressed their plans. The width must also be carefully thought out.

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It has long been apparent that ultimately there must develop along America's main routes of heavy passenger and freight transportation, a new and distinctive type of accommodations catering particularly to such traffic and situated perhaps in the open country. Such accommodations, removed from the traffic and noise and necessarily higher prices of the congested centers, would provide for the tired and dusty tourists, or the drivers of freight-transport vehicles, convenient night stops where every effort would be made to cater to this particular type of patronnage.

In conjunction with such accommodations arrangements would be provided for those tourists or travelers desiring to camp out. Free camp sites are even now being provided.—Ity Fred Gilman Jopp in Popular Science Monthly.

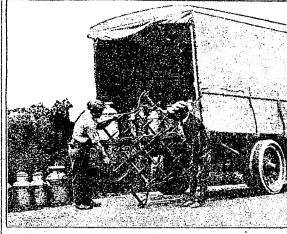
Vital to Progress.

Improvement of public highways, in addition to alrways, railways and waterways, as avenues of conveyance is vital to our progress and prosperity.

Highways Cost More, building of highways cost \$2,-mile more today than it did in

Poor Roads Uncertain.

FARMERS DISCOVER CO-OPERATIVE HAULING OF PRODUCE PAYS WELL



Delivering Harrow at Farmer's Gate—Harrow Was Ordered by 'Phone a Few Hours Before From a Country implement Dealer—Milk Will Be Picked Up at the Same Time and Taken to Market.

times.

In determining matters of policy the interests of the members as a whole rather than as individuals must be considered. Service must be the watchword. And to make the association a roal success, each member must feel that it is his association.

STANDARD CONTAINER

Different Shapes and Sizes Now

Used in Marketing.

stablishment of a Universal Unit of Measurement is Necessary, Accord-ing to Specialists of Bureau of Markets.

essary.

The unit of bushel measurement recommended is the stricken, or Winchester, bushel of 2,150.42 cuble inches. With this container there is no difficulty in determining whether the measure is short, as it is required to be

could be applied to practically stypes of packages.

The hureout's specialists also believe that all weight per bushel have relating to fruits and vegetables should be repeated for the reason that there is no definite relation between dry measure and weight. For example, a basket that contains 50 pounds of small apples may not hold more than 45 pounds of large ones. Containers are used interchangeably, and a box constructed to hold 50 pounds of apples becomes a 25-pound box when filled with snap beans.

LIME IMPROVES MOST SOILS Application Should Be Made Considerably in Advance for Seeding Time for Clover.

Lime in some form improves mos

PREVENTS CONFUSION

A steadily increasing number of shippers are looking toward the motor truck for the solution of their transportation problems. Farmers are included in this entegory, and it may therefore be well to point out as the result of actual experience of citiors, the things they should consider in connection with the use of mutortrucks to haul their produce to market.

In very few instances, say experts of the bureau of markets, United States Department of Agriculture, it is advisable for a fartner to purchase and operate a motortruck solely for its own needs, as the initial investment, cost of upkeep, and the limited time the truck is likely to be in use make the venture expensive and dispreportionate to the

upkeep, and the limited time the truck is likely to be in use make the venture expensive and disproportionate to the convenience secured.

Where trucks are operated by private individual for profit the owner of the 'truck usually operates between certain points on a fixed schedule. The farmer assumes no risk. Be slimply pays whatever the rate for cartage may be, and may find the use of this means of transportation an advantage over the railrand or over hautling his produce to market himself by team. At the same time it has often occurred that when the farmer had boarned to depend upon this service, the rates would be raised to a point that the farmer could ill afford to pay, or that another motortruck operator would enter the field with the result that both operators were, conjugiled to go out of business; leaving the farmer without any truck service at all.

One Successful Venture.

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any truck service at all.

One Successfut Venture.

It may be well to consider the basis upon which a farmer may secure motorruck transportation at a monimal cost and create a service upon which he can place full richance.

There are several co-operative motorruck associations in existence of which perhaps the Farmers' Co-operative company of Harford county, Milhas had the largest measure of success. The territory served by the association is a very productive agricultural region. Many of the farmers ship milk to Baltimore, some raise track crois, and others practice general farming.

The association rates on many commodities are decidedly lower than those of the railroad. The members say that the saving of time in marketing their produce is a big advantage, also, For example, when the farmers hauled their produce to market by wagon they had to start old, at midnight and did not return home until nine o'clock the next morning. Now, at least eight bours of that time is saved for other work.

But white the Harford county comnine o'clock the next morning. Now, at least eight hours of that time is saved for other work.

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at least eight hours of that time is saved for other work. But while the Unrford county company has had considerable success, it would not have been possible had the conditions not been favorable for the operation of a co-operative motortruck route. This fact should not be lost sight of; and for the benefit of those contemplating the establishment of co-operative motortruck associations the following points should receive careful consideration:

Factors to Be Considered.

A careful survey should be made to deterwine the adequacy of present trunsportation facilities, the reasonableness of the rates charged, the spruximate daily tounage available for movement in each direction, the character of the roads over which the trucks must be operated and the general sentiment of the community toward such an association. The distance from market should not be more than 40 miles and there should be sufficient volume of produce to warrant reasonably constant operation of the trucks throughout the year.

It having been concluded that the cooperative enterprise will be a decided advantage, only men who have demonstrated their business ability in landling their private affairs and who exercise a good influence among the members of the community should be selected as directors. The secretary should be a unan with energy, textualness ability and high appreciation of the farmer's interests. The emphalization of the association should be large enough to permit the issuance of enough stock to pay for the trucks in cush, to assure a sufficient amount of cach on hand as working capital and to have among hunsand extension of the business, as well as a depreciation and to have among hunsand extension of the business, as well as a depreciation and to replace wormont equipment. I Make Bervice the Watchword. Line in some form improves most soils for bluegrass and white clover, and unless soils are already well sup-plied with time it should be added at the rate of not less than 100 pounds per thousand square feet. The appli-cation should be made considerably in advance of seeding time. Applications of line are of very doubtful value for the bent grasses or the fescues unless the foils are very acld or contain large quantities of poorly rotted organic matter.

Che. American

SENIORITY OF G. A. R. HOLDS

Praise of Principles Embodied in Message From Spanish War Vet-erans and American Legion.

Recognition of the seniority of the Grand Army of the Republic among ex-service organizations and proise of its principles are embodied in a recent message from representatives of the United Spanish War Veterans and The American Legion.

The statement, which is signed by Thomas J. Chuningham of the United Spanish War Veterans, and Dr. T. Victor Keene of The American Legion, is as follows:
"The representatives of the United Company of th

spanish War Veterans, and Dr. T., Victor Keene of The American Legion, is as follows:

"The representatives of the United Spanish War Veterans and The American Legion, appointed by their respective national communders, extend to you hearty greetings. At a joint meeting called by your past communder-in-chief, Col. C. N. Adams, a declaration of principles was unanimously adopted. It was agreed that one of our nation's most valuable institutions for the teaching of patriotism has been the Grand Army ceremonies in many localities, and it was helieved that a wider recognition by all of the national veteran groups in a formal manner of the opportunity so afforded would result in mutual good and profit.

"The younger veteran groups desire the Grand Army to charily and delimitely understand that we recognize their seniority, and held the Grand Army, composed as it is of our fathers and grantifathers, in reverent affection. We hold it a splendid thing to be permitted to all and help the Grand Army in its work during its life; and when the Grand Army shall be no amore, with the appreclation that all men who flave seen service feel for prothers in arms, to continue the customs and honor the memory of the Grand Army as we will our own."

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POPPIES FROM THE TRENCHES

Pomona (Cal.) Post Plants Flowe From Flanders Fields Before Its New Home.

Popples of Flanders fields, blosseming out from seeds brought mack from the land of the trenches liself, have been planted before the new home of Charles P. Rowe joes of the American Legion in Pomona, Cal., in To eliminate the confusion and dis-sutisfaction now existing over the use of a multitude of containers of differ-ent shapes and sizes in the marketing of fruits and vegetables, marketing specialists of the bureau of markets. United States Department of Agricul-ture, say that the establishment of a universal unit of measurement is nec-essary.



Hame of Charles P. Pomona, Cal

token that the faith with those who died shall never be broken. Above the door of the home is a magnificent emblem of the Legion in stained glass, werked out in the true organization colors, which at uight is illuminated. An elaborate decorative scheme enhances the rooms of the home, the wells of which are hung with autographed photographs of leaders in the World war.

TRIBUTE TO WORLD WAR MEN

Pamphlet is Being Distributed by French Government to American Participants in Conflict.

"And you yourselves?
"You have taken part in the greatest adventure upon which humanily has so for ever been innoched. You have seen your friends fall by your side; you have yourselves, perhaps, been face to face with death.
"The American army was great because the near in it were moved to be

face to face with death.

"The American army was great because the men in it were moved to be their best. Though you disperse as soon as you touch the shorts of the United States, a comman determination will hold you together, it will bind you in fraternal union to the contrades in arms by whose side you fought in France. In 1776 Americans conquered for the liberty of their own country. In this war you have helped to win the freedom of the universe."

These stirring passages are excerpts from the souvenir pamphlet heling distributed by the French government to each American soldier, sailor and marine who served overseas during the World war. The pamphlet contains autographed photographs of high officials of the French government and brief accounts of some of the Important episodes of the war.

The adjutant general of the army has appealed to The American Legion to all in the distribution of the pamphlet which is being carried out through the various army recruiting grations.

quantities of poorly rotted organic matter.

Preliminary preparation, by which is meant the thorough stirring of the surface foot of soit, should begin several weeks prior to receiling to allow sufficient time for the ground to become thoroughly settled and for the weed seeds to germinate. Information concerning making and minimizining a lawn is contained in Department Circular 40, issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. Copies may be had upon application to the department at Washing ton.

LEGION MEN AS LIFE-SAVERS

Members of Havana Post I end Aid in Protecting Bathers at the Playa de Marianzo.

de Marianno.

Buthers on the beach at Hacana now are plucing relliance for their safety on members of The American Legion who are doing daily as life-savers. As the laws of Cuba do not compel the public beaches to supply life guards thavam post of the Legion offered the services of 20 of its members, who had qualified for the American Red Cross life saving corps, and excellent work has been done by them at the Physical Mariano, where they are stationed. They are stationed. They are stationed and hardon post numbers 112 members and has long been active in the life of



Left to Right-Morris Heller, Tem Wheeldon, Harry Chemidiva,

the city. In the Mardi Gras parado Legion floats were entered and aronsed much favorable comment. The post is planning to take charge of the American eclebration of Armistice day in Havans

20,000 IN LINE OF MARCH

Ex-Service Men Representing Every State and Far-Off Outposts at Cleveland Convention.

Twenty thousand ex-service men, representing every state in the Union and far-off outposts where the Stars and Stripes flies, swang through the streets of Cleveland, O., in the great opening parnel at the second annual convention of The American Legion.

Leading the parade were hundreds of disabled veternns of the World war in nutomobiles, while behind them came 31 winners of the Congressional Model of Honor. For two solid unites the sidewalks and stands were packed with chaering spectators as the veterans passed in review.

Frequent picturesque incidents great to the

crans passed in review.

Frequent pietnresque incidents served to lend color to the parade as the long column of office-drab and navy blue trumped down the line of march. Le Roy Williams, a Grand Army of the Republic veteran, who won the Corressional Medial of flonor at the battle of Cold Harbor, Joined the model of bonor inen and marched the entireroute. A huge fing that stretched across the street, borne by Legionaulres of Akron, O., was showered with coins by the spectators until more than \$5,000 was in its folds.

The delegator from Paris, Cuba, Pan-

than \$5,000 was in its folds.

The delegates from Paris, Caba, Pansana, Hawati, Forto Rico, Mexico and the Philippine Islands, who had traveled thousands of miles to attend the convention, received a tremendious ovation from the crowd. Army nurses and former yeomanettes came in for their share of the appliance, and a sensation was created by the Montana delegation, which appeared in leather chapa, spars and sembreros.

More than 300,000 spectators viewed the paralle, which was declared to be the greatest spectacle ever staged in Cleveland.

HE IS YOUNGEST COMMANDER

ward J. Whitehead, Twenty-Two Directs Destinies of Wolf Point (Mont.) Post

The bonor of being the youngest commander of a post of The American Legion is borne off by Edward J. Whitehead, who directs the destinics



LOCAL BREVITIES Our Phone No. 198-W

Mrs. William Campbell vas in Ann Arber, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman and in Leon sport Sunday in Grass Lake. The annual meeting of the Macca-es will be held Wednesday evening

The two children of Mr. and Mrs. D. Schneiber are ill with diphther-

Frank Brooks of Ypsilanti visited v. and Mrs. William Davidson over

Henry Schantz of Ann Arbor visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. John Schantz of Lines

Regular meeting W. R. C., Friday termion at two o'clock. Inspection rab lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Steper of De-troit are visiting Chelsea relatives for a few days.

or a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. Ira Lehman of De-forth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fi-ier Lehman over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodors Wyber of Ann Arbor spent the work-end with clatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals and fr. and Mrs. William Goddes of De-cott were in Howell, Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Gogitsch of Deroit spent the work-end with her parnts, Mr. and Mrs. John Reule.

Oven Murphy was home from
rass Lade, where he is employed or
is good roads, over the week-end.

Mrs. L. W. Rossberg in Mrs.

in good roads, aver the Week-end.
Mrs. L. W. Benjamin and Mrs. Adle Brown, of Perry, violited Mr. and
les. Ford Astell the last of the week.
The Willing Workers of St. Paul's
hurch will meet Wednesday aftercon at the home of Mrs. C. Schetther.

on at the nome of Mrs. C. Schettier. The Chelsen Independent footbill am was defected in Adrian, Sunday, the Lincoln Life team; score 39 to

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolff and lit e daughter of Grass Lake spent Sat rday and Sanday with Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Mary Mayett and doughter, Marion, of Juckson, apent several days of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mayett.

My and Mrs. Hezen Leach and hi-the son, of Manchester, spent Sanday-at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leach.

The freshmen class of the Chelsea high school gave a party for the soph-omore class. Friday evening, in the high school building.

Upwards of 200 feet of rement sur-acing has been laid on the Territor-al road in Jackson county, from the bunty line on Rank's hill weatward.

The Standard Oil company has blaced a new Wilson automobile truck a service here, replacing the Packard chich had been used here for several

ars pass.
"Pumpkin College," school, district
b. 4 Lyndon, will give a box social
of program Eriday evening, Novemr 12th, at 7:39 o'rlock, at the house
William Fritz.

"Cold to the Head"

an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Flose subject to frequent code in the ad" will find that the use of IALLES TARRIH MEDICINE will haif up the stem, cleanse the Hosel and render can leas liable to called. Repeated attack of Acute Caturrh may lead to rorde Catarrh. cin less have called the control of the control of

storing normal conditions.
All Bruggists. Circulars free.
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A. L. Brock entertained the

A. E. Johnson has repainted his form on West Middle street. Miss Midred Stipe of Ann Arbor visited Chelsen friends over the week-

Arber, Friday.

George Turalfuli was home from Petroli over Sunday.

John Steinbach and family were in Manchester, Saturday.

J. W. Grabam is reshingling his home on Wilkinson street.

Viank Leach, Albert and Lester Winans were in Petroli, Sunday.

Charance Wedeneyer was home from Great Lakes, Ili. over Sanday, we and Mr. Johnson of the Cheisen Steam laundry has purchased a Dodge tourning car.

St. Agnes Sewing circle will meet with Miss Margaret Rarg, Thursday weening, November 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Vandieson and

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. VanGieson um on Leonard visited relatives in Pon ac, Friday and Saturday.

ac, Friday and Saturday. Mrs. F. E. Storms went to Detroit unday econing, where she is taking entment at Harper hospital.

Mis. Arthur Pierce returned to her mone in Detroit last evening after pending several days with friends

In spite of general industrial de ression in Detroit, the hold-up mer re all busy and working over time-lostly on piece work.

osary on piece work.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Ending and son
Voodrow, William Kittendorf and Ed-ard and William Schrader, of De-roit, spent the week-end with Mr. and Irs. Herman Jensen.

Mrs. J. S. Cummings, Mrs. Frank Shaver and Mrs. J. N. Dancer of this place and Mrs. Richards of Francisco attended a shower in honor of Miss Helen Dietzel in Ann Arbor, Friday

evening.

Ered Rolsor, Herbert Schenk, Donald Riley, and R. T. Evans, of this clace, and lawrence Donn of Ann Arbor attended the Ohio State-University of Michigan football game in Columbus, Ohio, Saturday.

umbus. Ohio, Saturday.

The Michigan Central railroad has cut its regular force at this station by two men; R. D. Gates in the baggaga room and Bert Gray in the car repair stop. Charles Moore will assist George Runciman at the baggage room, dividing his time between there and the freight house; while car repairer William Moore is left without an assistant.

CARD OF THANKS.

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In behalf of the children of the late Mrs. Katherine C. Koeder we desire to express our heartfelt appreciation to our friends and neighbors whose generous and loving assistance meant so much to as during her long illness and ur, recent hereavenent.

Especially, do we neknowledge our leep indebtedness to the women of the Congregational church, whose kindly ministrations made the burden of our affliction more easily home. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Dierberger.

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ORIGIN OF "INDIAN SUMMER."

"Indian Sammer" owns its name not to any poetic fancy, but to the painful septements of early frontier settlement. During the long-continued indian wars the settlers enjoyed no peace except during the winter, when, a ring to the secterity of the vestlers, the indians were unable to make any mid. The coming of winter was in therefore challed with delight by the hickwoodsmen, who until then had non cooped up in their uncomfortable (cets. They removed to their cribins on the frame with the exiltration of prisoners released from confinement, sometimes, however, it happened that after the apparent beginning of winter, the weather became warm again, it is was the "Indian summer," because it afforded the Indians another opportunity of visiting the settlement and Indian Wars of the Western Parts of Virginia and Pennsylvania," published in 1824, the Rev. J. Doddridge related in 1824, the Rev. J. Doddridge research woodsman setdom heard the expression "Indian summer," without feeling in citill of horror, because it brought to his mind the painful recollection of its original sense.

KRATZMILLER-GODELL.

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Mr. William J. Godell of Ecorse and Miss Theresa Kratzmiller of Dexter were quietly married in St. Theresan's church in Dekroit, Saturday moraing, October 30th, at 8 o'clock. They were attended by Mr. William Kratzmiller of Detroit and Miss Charlotte Godell of Ecorse. After a wedding breakfast at the home of Mrs. Voung, 1182 Virginia Park, they left for a short trip, after which they will sceupy their new home at 4295 West Jefferson Ave., Ecorses. Dexter Leader.

One of the most effective forms of dvertising is in the "liner" or classi-ied column where a n investment of few cents is certain to give prompt

Freedom township, on

Wm. Beuerle

AUCTION

-AUCTION SALE!-

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell, on the John Roller farm, I mile east of Rogers Corners,

Wednesday, November 10th, at 12 M.

3 Horses; 7 head Cattle; 26 Hogs, Shoats and Pigs; Farm Tools; 500 shocks good Corn; 350 bush. Oats; 14 tons mixed Hay; 450 bundles Cornstalks.

FRANK J. WEISS

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at auction on my premises, 4 miles north and 1 mile west of Dexter, and 4 miles south of Pinckney, on—

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11th, AT 9:30 A. M.

5 Horses, 14 head Cattle, 86 Black Top Sheep, 25 Hogs, Farm Tools, 800 bu. Corn, 400 bu. Oats, 1,000 bundles Cornstalks, 10 tons Marsh Hay, 5 tons Timothy Hay, etc. Free Lunch and Hot Coffee at noon.

E. W. Daniels, Auctioneer Robt. Gardner, Prop.

Col. F. D. Merithew

I. L. VanGiesen has a new Ford se ORIGIN OF "INDIAN SUMMER." results. Tribune liner ads are always

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

(Official)
Council Room, Nov 1, 1920.
Council Room, Nov 1, 1920.
Council met in regular session.
Meeting called to order by President
P. G. Schable. Roll call by the clerk.
Trescent—Trustees Dancer, Punkel,
Vogel, Koebbe, Shaver. Absent—Bahnmiller.
Minutes of the last meeting were
read and approved.
The following bills were read by
the clerk:
General Food

General Fund. Marshal's salary

build, from July 13 te Nov. 1st 1,078.36 Geo. Simmons, 2 dys. @ 88 & 5 lds. gravel @ 25c 9.25 Gl. Martin, 48½ hrs. @ 30c 14,60 J. A. Maroney, 50 hrs. @ 60f 30,00 E. L. & W. W. Cummission Fund. Orders 25 & 26, \$1,000 cach. \$2,000,00

mounts. Yens—All. Carried. Motion made and carried to adjourn H. W. Freeman, Clerk.

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Enstbound—7:30 a. m. and every
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two hours to 10:25 p. m. Express
cars make local stops west of Ann
Arbor.
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Arbor. Local Cars

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lanti only, 11:52 p. in.

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This authorization was received after the November bills were issued. The new rates will, therefore, be billed on the December bills, which statements will carry the increase for November as well as the new rate for December.

The proper charge for the month of November may be paid, however, if you so desire, with the November payment. Information as to the amount may be secured from the local telephone office.



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Men's Union-made Overalls with bib, \$1.75 and \$2

Ide Shirts, \$4.50 and \$4.25 values for \$3.98 Washable Silk Shirts, an excellent value for \$6.30

Heavy All Wool Hose, 50c