FOURTEENTH YEAR-NO. 33

\$2.00 THE YEAR

List Interesting Events in Chelsea and

Vicinity Recorded Chronologically For Tribune Readers. (Continued from Friday, Dec 31)

July 1-Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Spencer signed as superintendent and matn of Methodist Old People's home, d were succeeded by Mr. and Mrs. Brosius.

3-W. B. Mamie of Detroit freight conductor, killed at

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July 4—Death of Mrs. Evelyn Warrancisco.

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July 5—Howard Walz badly bruislands McLaughlin, formerly of Lynon, at Thief River Falls, Wis.

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July 6—Son born to Mr. and Mrs.

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July 7—Death of Reuben Fenner of onita, Wash, grandson of Juy Evrett of this place.

July 9—Death of Mrs. Mary Allyn, ormerly of Chelsea, at Renssaler, N.

Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. arnet Wilson (nee Blanch Foor).

July 10—Fire destroyed barn ort White farm. Death of Fred lawley of Ann Arbor, formerly of helsea.

Marriage of Miss Sophia isinger of Tofedo and Mr. George lein of Warren, Ohio, formerly of helsea.

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11—Christopher Howe, riding cle, run down by automobile and lly injured.

12—Annual school meeting; Kalmbach and M. J. Dunkel red trustees. Son horn to Mr. Te C. Teduro P.

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14—Moonshine still found on farm in Lyndon. Marriage of Virginia Taylor of Milroy, Pa., r. A. l. Brock of Chelsea.

15—Paving machine for Terlorad job unloaded here.

17—Marriage of Miss Louiser and Mr. Lester Winnas. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Richton of Cavanaugh lake.

18—Lightning did much dambeath of Mrs. Jacob Gross of Conrad Heselschwerdt forfos Sharon, died in Ann Arbor.

19—Death of Mrs. P. O. Jones thodist home.

20—Daughter born to Mr. and By Godlove.

y 20—Dauga. Guy Godlove. ly 21—Death of Mrs. James ency of Lyndon. ly 22—Death of Mrs. Charlotte

Aug. 25—Marringe of Miss Gladys Richards and Mr. Irwin Klumpp. Commerly of Chelsea, in Detroit. All 26—Death of E. H. Branch of oklyn, N. Y., well known here. Burlington, Wis. Miss Irene Gleeson-Burlington, Wis., killed and three pers. injured when their automow was struck by train on East hie crossing. Daughter born to and Mrs. Eugene Stapish.

Aug. 25—Marringe of Miss Gladys Richards and Mr. Irwin Klumpp. Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer. Hadley-Daniels remained when their automom at the Home of Sam Boyce of Lyndon. Notten family reunion in Munith.

Aug. 29—Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Vogel.

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HISTORY OF YEAR 1920 er and Mr. Armond Hoffman of Ann

Arbor.
July 29—Grass Lake bank robbed;
deputy sheriff Harry Worden killed
by rebbers.
July 30—Daughter born to Mr. and
Mrs. Verne Abdon.
July 31—Miss Lavern Sly of Plymouth broke wrist at Cavanaggh

mouth broke wrist at Cavanaga lake.

Aug. 1—Large barn on the Starr Seed Farm burned, 26 horses and mules, grain and machinery lost. Son born to Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Bristle. Occar Wedemeyer broke rollar buthen automobile overturns.

Aug. 2—Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stucky (nee Ella Davis), of Marion, Obio.

Aug. 3—Death of Mrs. Charles Moore.

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Mrs. E. L. Stuca,
of Marizon, Obio.

Aug. 3—Death of Mrs. Charies
Moore.

Aug. 5—Curtis aeroplane landed
here en route to Fenton. Michigan
George funneman skipper.

Aug. 6—Jacob Hummel's team
frightened by aeroplane. Colored
employees at cement plant gave a big
dance. Son born to Mr. and Mrs. AnMiller.

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Aug. 7—Annual reunion of Watts family at home of H. V. Watts of North Lake.

Aug. 11—Marriage of Mrs. Evently in Russell and Mr. E. E. Smith.

Aug. 14—Annual Higgins-Downer-Britan of Mrs. William Gray.

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Aug. 15—Annual Liebeck reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilbert.

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Aug. 16—Dan Onstead of Jackson fell from train and broke right leg at Chelsea depot. Death of John Schanckenburg of Waterloo, aged Sr. Aug. 17—Second annual grange pienic at Pleasant Lake. Marriage of Kalamazoo, daughter of Mrs. H. O. Ross of Kalamazoo, daughter of Mrs. H. O. Ross of Kalamazoo, daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Rissell Emmett of Detroit, well known here.

Aug. 21—Schlicht-Feldcamp reunion at Unadilla. Marriage of Miss Pauline Helen Hunt of Cleveland and Dr. Ira Lehman of Detroit, well known here.

Aug. 22—Chelsea-Detroit picnic at Talmer Park, Detroit. Buehler family reunion.

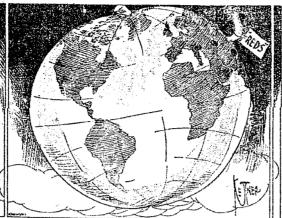
Aug. 22—Chelsea-Detroit picnic at Talmer Park, Detroit. Buehler family reunion.

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Aug. 23—Death of J. W. Hart of Lyndon.
Aug. 24—Historic hotel at Sylvan Center being razed.

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Aug. 25—Marringe of Miss Gladys
Richards and Mr. Irwin Klumpp.
Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Chris.
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Aug. 30—Son born to Mr. and Mrs. SEARCHED LOCAL HOTEL

nach of Battle Creek, formerly of ndon.
Sept. 28—Alma Meyers, 7 years, 1, of Rogers Corners, struck and infully injured by an automobile. Sept. 29—Victory Day celchration. ath of David Bristle, formerly of s vicinity. Dorman Goebel thrown m horse and elbow dislocated. Sept. 30—George Eisele fatally inject when interurban car struck tomobile at Grass Lake. Cement ving machine started on Territorial at. Sov born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Howard.

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Oct. 1—Fred Oesterle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oesterle, struck by E. F. Magner's car, and left foot injured. Oct. 2—Marriage of Miss Doris touk and Mr. William Caruthers. John Schaffer of Dexter ownship broke leg.
Oct. 3—Death of Mrs. Ziliah Main, 18 years old.
Oct. 4—Central Fibre Products Co. istarted production here.
Oct. 5—Marriage of Miss Erma fage and Mr. Elmer R. Mayer. Paul Zonlan broke arm.
Oct. 6—Daughter bern to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Magner.
Oct. 8—Death of Thomas Fleming, 8 years of age and formerly of Lynlon, in Saginaw.
Oct. 9—Death of Mrs. Hattie E. Steger. New machines being installed in the peat plant. Marriage of Miss Ethel Kennedy of Detroit and Mr. Maynard Knickerbocher of this blace.
Oct. 10—Death of Christian Fahr-

10-Death of Christian Fahr. Sylvan. J. Wilkinson, colored etroit, drowned at Cavanaugh

Aug. 30—Son born to Mr. and Mrs.
L. E. Merker of Vetroit, formerly of Chelsea.
Sept. 1—Marriage of Miss Anna Young of Lyndon and Mr. Mark Edward McCleer.
Sept. 2—Marriage of Miss Josephine Bacon and Mr. George Osborne Leonard of Detroit. Marriage of Miss Ruth Howe of Homer and Mr. A. W. Wilkinson of Chelsea.
Sept. 5—William Faulkner of Detroit drowned at North Lake.
Sept. 7—Ford truck owned by the Mich State Tel. Co. rammed M. C. freight train on crossing near Old People's home, and several linement were injured.
Sept. 10—Son born to Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Burg.
Sept. 11—Death of Mrs. M. D. Sullivan of Lyndon. Marriage of Miss Agatha Kelly and Mr. John Hunion of Lyndon. Marriage of Miss Agatha Kelly and Mr. John F. Met Laughlin of Detroit.
Sept. 12—Son born to Mr. and Mrs. Benry Danz. Beuerle family reunion at Rogers Cornees.
Sept. 14—Marriage of Miss Agness Brady of Jackson and Mr. John Hunmel of Chelsea.
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Sept. 16—Marriage of Miss Eva M. Steinbach and Mr. Elmer Schiller.
Sept. 17—Marriage of Miss Eva M. Steinbach and Mr. Venre Evans, in Buffalo, N. Y.
Sept. 21—Barn on the John Lieben Schiller.
Sept. 12—Barn on the Charles Est chelbach farm, Grass Lake township,

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16—Marriage of Miss Eva M.

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With true optimism, Piuckneyites now believe that perhaps the two re-cent disastrous fires in that village may prove to be blessings in disguise.

BIG FIRE IN ANN ARBOR.

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Fire Saturday night destroyed the plant of the Ann Arbor Metal & Stamping company for the second time within four months. The loss was more than \$300,000, partially covered by insurance. The origin of the biaze, is undertermined.

Last September the concern was wiped out by a blaze just after its new buildings had been completed, and were ready for occupancy. The damaged totaled \$200,000. The plant was rebuild and was the only one here running at full capacity when the fire Saturday reduced it to ruins.

An appraisal was being made of

An appraisal was being made of the factory preparatory to its sale to a West Virginia firm. The inventory would have been completed Monday and the plant sold during the first part of the week.

MRS. W. F. CORNETT.

Oct. 10—Death of Mrs. Pierce Gassidy of Jackson, well known here. Oct. 11—Death of Mrs. Pierce Gassidy of Jackson, well known here. Death of John Schneider of Freedom, Oct. 14—Sudden death of O. A. Burgess of Sylvan. Death of Mrs. Thomas Gutfrie of Vicksburg, formerly of Chelsea.

Oct. 16—Loon S. Michelock schened to 12 years in Oklahoma penitentiary, on charge of murder.
Oct. 16—Death of Mrs. Anna Tobelmann, 82 years of age, as result of fall down cellar stairs. Fire in Pinchney did upwards of \$10,000 damage. Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Runeiman of Detroit, Oct. 17—Burghars raided Leo Merkel, Chrence Gago, and Fred Grobhomes, in Sylvan and Sharon. Change from Eastern to Central standard time. Fire destroyed D. N. Colling farm house in Lyndon. Deaths of Mrs. George Weinhold, 82, and Mrs. Alberd Archenbewm, 56, of Walreloo, Oct. 18—Miss Carrie Strable fell and broke right forcarm.
Oct. 10—Death of Mrs. Schaufele of Flint, formerly of Chelsea. Marriage of Miss Alma Widmayer and Mr. Charles Meserve.
Oct. 20—Death of John Schaufele of Flint, formerly of Chelsea. Marriage of Miss Alma Widmayer and Mr. Charles Meserve.
Oct. 22—Barn burned on Henry Donner farm in Dexter township.
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Oct. 22—Mrs. R. G. Haeussler of (Concluded on page four.)

BASKET BALL NEWS

amni Boys Defeated High School Boys: High Girls Win Game.

Boys: High Girls Win Game. A basket bail team of Chelsea high school alumni boys defeated the regular high school team by the decisive score of 42 to 5 Thursday evening. The alumni team was made up of exhigh stars, as follows: Robert Lawrence, center; Brocks and Kalmbach, forwards; Schoenhals and Kaercher, guards. The line-up of the high team was, Axtell, center; Faist and Luick, forwards; Alber and Mohrlock, guards.

High Girls Win.

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In a similiar contest between the alumni and high school girls; the latter won; score 30 to 40. The line-up of the alumni team was, Chandler and Koebbe, centers; Speer and Clark, forwards; Schumacher and Loeffler, guards. The high team was Turn-bull and Mapes, centers; Bagge and Chandler, forwards; Eppler and Vog-all guards.

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New Year's day the high school team played the Ann Arbor Midgets of the city league at the Ann Arbor "Y," losing by a score of 28 to 4.

The Midgets lined up with McClelaud and Walsh, forwards; Stafker, center; Kitsgin and Westerman, guards. The Chelsea team was composed of lanks and Faist, forwards; Axtell, center; Mohrlock and Brooks countly.

guards.

Next Game Friday.

The next game will be a "double-header," Saline high boys vs. Chelsea high boys, and Saline high girls vs. Chelsea girls, on Friday evening at the Town bull.

POULTRY SHOW SOON.

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Grooming, manieuring and "marceiling" the poultry and pets to be exhibited at the Washtenaw County Poultry and Pet Stock show, coming off in Ann Arbor, January 10-16, is now the erder of the day with all who plan exhibiting there.

The increasing interest manifested in these shows in the past two years warrants the anticipation that this is to be the best the county has known. To make it so, however, each one interested must co-operate with the management to secure the best results.

One of the most interesting features of the week will be the school of instruction for poultry raisers given by Mr. E. C. Foreman of Guelph, Ont. Many poultry' raisers of Washtenaw county know Mr. Foreman through his excellent work while employed in the poultry department of the Michigan Agricultural college. The school will be in the same building as the show. Sessions will be held at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m., Thursday and Friday, January 13 and 14.

MRS. FRANK SHAMP.

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Mrs. Frank Shamp died Sunday,
January 2, 1921, at St. Joseph's hospital. Mt. Clemens, following a protracted illness. Mrs. Shamp was the
daughter of William Faher of this
place, and a sister of John Faher,
She was about 39 years of age.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from
the home of her brother, John Faher,
Rev. Beatty officiating. Interment
at Oak Grove cemetery.

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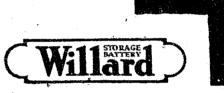
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January 10th, 1921

William Fahrner, Twp. Treasurer

Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.

Ownseo-H. E. Dennison, Shiawas County agricultural agent, has re signed because of ill health.

Battle Creek—Battle Creek tool steps to after the course of the river below the city to prevent floods.

Albion-Samples of city water were tested by state doctors and found to contain no germs of contagious dis

Hart-W. S. Hanson, Circuit Court commissioner of Oceana County for 14 Years, died last week, He was 64 years old.

Harrison-Emil Glers, of Hatton Township, blew off his elbow when a shotgun accidentally discharged while he was hunting.

Eaton Repide—Heury Pierce is dead here after an attack of heart trouble. With his sons, he eward three of the largest farms on Montgomery Plains.

Battle Creek-Cows killed following inspection for tuberculosis were found unafflicted and claims for damages probably will be filed against the

city.

Alt. Clemena—Warnings have come from police headqueriers and the sheriff's office that automobile drivers will be arrested if they drive without new licenses after Jan. 1.

Ponting—The city commission has authorized the city stiarnes to pro-pare an ordinance probibiling the so-liciting of money without authority of the United Community Fund.

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Schoolteraft—Because of the ex-pense of running a municipal light plant, the village board has voted to sell the plant to the Michigan Gas and Electric Co., of Three Rivers.

Kalamazoo-Mike Loduf, who was knocked unconscious by robbers and left on a railway track, recovered his sonse just in time to crawl of the tracks before a fast train went by.

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Clear Lake Junction—T. R. Riddle
of Bryan, O., has temporarily abinoned the construction of a \$250,000
unmore botel at Clear Lake owing to
he high cost of building material.

Escanaba-Joseph M. Sheridan, of ne Michigan state constabulary, charged with manslaughter for the slaying of J. K. Kerensky, bartender. hound over to circuit cours on \$3,000 ball.

Albion—The Union Steel Products
Co. gave out a Christmas bonus to its
employes which brought its total extra compensation for the year up to
\$25,000. About 225 employes shared
in the distribution.

Grand Rapids-Benjamin S. Truzkowski, candy store owner, pleade guilty to buying stolen property from high achool boys, and was sent to the State House of Correction at Marquette for five years.

Fontac.—Three more temporary school buildings will be needed to care for children added to the rolls at the new semester in February, the board is informed. Already several temporary schools are in use.

Ypstianti-A law suit is being tried in Justice Court over the ownership of a black and tan dog claimed by Willard Clawson and John Capita. Clawson sued to recover the dog from Caplin claiming it was given to him

Receively years ago.

Roscommon—Mrs. Jane Johnzon,
sheriff-elect of Roscommon, sithough
not yet in office, made her first arrest when she nabbed Claude Lavey
of Harrison. Lavey is charged with
having unlawfully taken a deer shot
by Aubrey Gray at Houghton lake.

Mt. Clemens—Upon the recommend-tion of Lynn M. Johnston, prosecut ation of Lynn M. Johnston, prosecuting attorner, William J. Dusse, circuit court commissioner, has been appointed "friend of the court" by Judge James G. Tucker. He will act in divarce cases where the disposition of the abilities in invalved. children is involved.

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Lansing—When the office of the secretary of state closed at 4 o'clock flee, 27, and the time limit for filing intinitory legislative petitions had expired, proposents of the war veterans bonus bill lecked more than 50,000 of the \$4,000 names required to place the matter officially before the law-makers.

Petoskey-lp an effort to build us Petoskey—In an effort to build up the size of speckled trout in Michigan lakes and atteams, and rotals the present sporting quality of those heautiful game lah, the Michigan fish commission has brought from Grand Cascapedia river, Quebec, 74,000 trout eggs and will use these trout for breeders at the hatchery at Petoskey. Kalumaro—When William Van

beautiful game 1sh, the Michigan fish commission has brought from Grand Cascapedia river, Quebec, 74,000 trout eggs and will use these trout for breeders at the hatchery at Petoskey.

Kakunazoo-When William Van Obertoop tried to put his arms around his wife, she gave him such a hetty kirk he thought his leg was broken and he did not recover for four or trive weeks, he' teld Judge Welmer in his sull for divorce. She struck him once with a meat hatchet, he said, and at another time threw the dishes at

Detroit-One divorce for every six marriages is' the record made in Wayne county, according to the rec-ords in the county clerk's office. At the close of business there had been issued during the year 29,286 mar-riage licenses and 3,850 divorces had granted by the Wayne circuit The figures for the year 1920 show a substantial increase over the totals of last year, when 17,293 marwere issued and 2.860 ees. The ratio for the countries do of Wayne is one divorce for The ratio for the counties

Flint—The Flint Vehicle Workers' Club has purchased the Paterson fac-tory building for a club house.

Hillsdale—The delay in shipping we big snowplows has delayed the emoval of snow from the Hillsdale county highways.

Howell-Lyman P. Whitaker, 79, civil war veteran, hanged himself. ivil war veteran, hanged himself, naking the fourth suicide in the Whitsker family within four years.

Pontlac—Hard coal is now being sold in Pontiac for \$15 a ton as compared with \$22 asked last toil. Solt coal has been reduced from \$16 to \$11.

Big Rapids—The board of supervisors you'd to submit a \$100,000 bond-

ing proposition for a county hospits to the voters at the April election Owosso-A woodchuck hide, worth about 15 cents, cost Peter Mapin, a farmer, \$8. He was arrested for stealing a shovel to dig for the ani-

Port Huran-Raymond Draves, sou of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Draves, of Adair, was fatully injured while work ing on a corn shredder at the home of Ed. Simons.

Kalannaron—A bandit who held up William Stover in his grocery store and took \$10 out of a cash drawer neglected to look in Stover's pockets and missed \$200.

Monroe-Frank Cassner, who will become sheriff Jan. 1, has appointed Joseph R. Anteau, undersheriff; Hor ace Barrett, deputy sheriff, and Geo. Nacckel, court officer.

Albion—The Hayes Wheel company plant, of Albion, largest makers of auto hubs in the world, resumed work on a limited scale in all departments, 125 men being taken on.

Marion-Material Is being received for the new dam and light plant to be built near here by the Winterfield Light & Power Co. to supply Marion, Evart, Dighton and rural districts.

Evert. Digaton and rural districts.

Hay City—Ell Metliff, formerly of
Hamtramek, who ran a road house
near here, was sentenced to a year
at the Michigan State Prison at Jackson for violation of the prohibition
laws.

Battle Creek-The Rev. Fr. Anthon flurke, pastor of St. Philip's Catholic Church here for 12 years, left for San Diego, Calif., because of ill health. His successor here has not been an

Standish—Growing of cranberries extensively on the low marshy lands of Ogemaw. Areinac, Ionco and Roscommon counties in northern Michigan is planned by the owners of these properties.

Ann Arbor—The library extension service of the University of Michigan has extended the scope of its work to a marked degree this year, according to Miss Edith Thomas, in charge of the department.

Grand Rapids - Three Michigan physicians were among 15 persons sentenced by Districes Judge C. W. Sessions to spend terms in prison or pay heavy fines for violations of the United States laws.

Boyne City-The high school gym asium roof was weighted down by the snow which forced the walls out demolishing the big building. A num-ber of other buildings have also been damaged by roofs caving in.

Lyons—Eimer Clearly, 18 years old,
Pere Marquette station agent here,
has been taken to Ionia after confessing, the officers sny, to the theft of
\$46 from the station funds. Clearly
reported that he had been held up.

Cadillac-A new schedule of water rates has been announced by the city ommission. An optional meter rat was authorized but no increas in th rate for private consumers was gran is and municipal building will pay a higher rate.

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Bay City—G. C. Laing, a newspaper
man here for 30 years, was appointed
city recorder to fill a vacancy caused
by the resignation of Lovell U. Grant,
who will hecknow register of deads of
Bay County. Mr. Grant has served
as recorder since 1907.

Pontiac-A contest is on in probate court over the \$100,000 estate of Schurler Austin, former Pontisc man who died last spring. Two uncles, Henry Austin and Waiter Buckle, claim to be the legal heirs, but several more distant claim shares.

Marcellus Marksmen fired volley leartic volley into a smoke-mack on the electric lighting plant here which had bent over and what off the draft in the boilers. The shots severed the pipe. The bonding of the pipe had left the village in darkness.

at another time threw the dishes at him. The case, which is contested, there such a large crowd that scores shop, he said, and hid behind a tree were turned away.

Owoseo...Tons of mangles grown along with sugar beets and sold by farmers to the sugar factories have cost the sugar companies bundreds o dollars in the sesson just closed There is no sugar in the mangles bu they grow twice as large as beets and farmers have been paid \$10 a ton for them because their introduction into the beet fields resulted from the ne of the next needs resulted from the pool

seed furnished by the sagar companion

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made arrangements to raise their own

and the result was a poor grade.

RECOVER STOLEN **CLIO BANK BONDS**

\$22,700 SECURITIES RECOVERED IN DETROIT EXPRESS OFFICE AND FIVE ARE HELD.

ASSISTANT CASHIER IS HELD

No Trace Found of \$10,000 in Cash That Was Stolen; Taylor Identifies Bonds

Detroit.—Bonds valued at \$22,700. stolen from the Clio State lank. Clio. Mich., in a holden December 22, were recovered in a Betroit express office and Mabel Lansing, 32 years old, 461 Heary street, to whom the papers were addressed, was arrested. At the same time four men accused of being implicated in the robbery were apprehended, two in Detroit and two in Plint. Detroit and Flint officers and private detectives are now scarching private detectives are now scarching Pilut. Detroit and Filut officers and private detectives are now searching this city for two more alleged members of the holdup gaug.

Harry Alexander, 25 years old, one of the men arrested in Filut, is the

assistant cashier who was sole at-tendant of the bank when the robbery occurred. The other is James Dris-coll, 25 years old, a printer working in Flint

in Flint.

Jack Ryan allos Lansing, 25 years old, and Owen Gleason, 29 years old, 71 Baker street, are the men approhended here. They were taken to GOODYEAR SHORT \$15,647,653

The recovered bonds were identi-The recovered bonds, were legan-fied by Charles E. Taylor, cashler of the pilfered bank. No other bonds are missing, but the police have been unable to find any of the \$10,000 in cash that was stolen.

Alexander, the assistant cashier denics assisting in planning or executing the robbery or profiting by it. He says he negotiated with Ryan for He says he negotiated with ityan for a case of whisky. As it was being de-livered, encording to his story, Ryan drew a revolver and forced him into a roar room, after which two other men entered and looted the vanit. Alexander claimed to have been beaten and left in a semi-conscious condition by the bandits, and gave the police only a meager description of them following the holdup.

YOUNG BANDIT PLEADS GUILTY

Inspired By Movie Stunts Pulled Off By Bill Hart.

Kalamazoo .- 'If Bill Hart could get away with it. I thought I could too," was the explanation given to Judge Weimer by Walter Roberts, 21,

Job. was the explanation given to Judge Weimer by Waiter Roberts, 21, who pleaded guilty to a series of burglaries with his girl companion. Ethel Van Horne, alias Gladys Rosen. The two were arrested two weeks ago after a posse of farmers had besieged them in a house which they had been robbing.

Remanding the youth for sentence, the court urged the creation by the new legislature of a board of censorship "to eliminate from movie productions in this state all scenes of robberies, shootings, incendiary fires, and anything else that tends to suggest crimie."

RUM SUSPECTS FURNISH BAIL

Government Agents Arrest 57 in Raid

Ashland, Wia.—Bonds, totalling \$75,000, were deposited with United States Commissioner Cate, following arraignment of 57 men taken in the liquor raid at Hurley, Wis.

The men are charged with baring intoxicating liquor in their possession, selling intoxicating liquor, or both. All furnished bail and were released.

released.
Thirty-seven sulconkeepers and intrenders filed individual bonds of \$1,500 each, while 20 patrons each placed \$1,000 in bonds to insure

heir appearance later. The raid was carried out by 62 agents sent from the enforcement of-tice at Chicago. Two sleigh leads of liquor were seized.

SOVIET TO SPEND 17 BILLIONS

Program Outlined By Lenine Befor All-Russian Congress.

-Nicolai Lenine, in a two hour speech before the all-Russian soviet congress, outlined a program of reconstruction and presented strong arguments in favor of his policy of granting concessions to foreign cap-

for the eraction of a gigantic system of electric power throughout all item

Baker to Name New Chief. Baker to Name New Chief,
Washington—Secretary Baker has
the names of several national guard
officers under consideration for the
post of chief of the militia bureau of
the war department, but said he had
reached no decision as to whom he
would recommend to the president,
Major General John F. O'ftyan, who
commanded the 27th division (New
York National guard) during the war,
will not be the appointee, although
his aamo has been mentioned tresuen"s for the post

ABRAHAM SCHNEIDER



recently inherite incle, Abraham Schneider, seaman o he U.S. dostroyer Wadsworth, str oned at Philadelphia navy yard, at ced he intended to "stick to the lder, Boston, Mass. He will re ceive the income of the \$50,000 until Oct. 4, 1921 when he will be 31 and

Rubber Concern Has Heavy Deficit Despite Record Sales.

Akron, O.-The Goodyear Tire & ubber Co. announces a deficit for studer Co. announces a deficit rot the fiscal year ending Oct 31 of \$15. 647,853, not including anticipated losses on contractual obligations for rubber and fabrics, which are expected to be approximately \$19,000,000, notwithstanding that sales exceed

ed to be approximately \$13,000,000, notwithstanding that sales exceed \$200,000,000, the largest in the history of the company.

The statement shows assets of \$153,075,820. The company has bills payable of \$23,579,812 and accounts payable \$12,711,168, including estimated taxes.

Confidence was expressed in the ability of President Sciberling to put through a refinancing program within the next two weeks.

FORD MOTOR PLANT IS CLOSED

Main Plant Tied Up Indefinitely Bu Branches Resume Operations.

Detroit—The Highland Park plant of the Ford Motor Co. will not re-sume operations in full Jan. 3, as was announced early last week, Charles E. Sorensen, manager of the Fordson Tractor Plant, said in a signed statement. The exact date of opening in full has not been determined, althouse Forth beauty and the said. he said, although Ford brauches throughout the country will resume op-

erations Jan. 3.

This announcement followed a prerins announcement tollowed a pre-rious statement that the plant would close between Dec. 24 and Jap. 3 for the purpose of taking inventory. At that time output estimates for 1921 were placed at 1,250,000 cars and

EXTEND BRITISH DEBT TO U. S.

Change Demand Notes For 5 Billio to Long Term Obligation.

Washington.—A practical agreement has been reached between the United States and Great Britain for the Vinding of the \$5,000,000,000 loaned to Great Britain by the United States the States of the St States during the war, Secretary of the Treasury Houston announced last week.

ast week.

Secretary Houston said he could not divulge the terms of the agreement. It is understood that it calls for immediate exchange of the de-mand notes which the United States rolds into long term obligations, some of them maturing 30 years hence.

OFFERED \$150,000 FOR STORY

President Wilson Rejects Newspape Syndicate's Proposal.

Washington-President Wilson has refused a newspaper syndicate's offer of \$150,000 cash for the first newspa-

italists.

Lenine said that \$17,006,009,000 taking advantage of the syndicate if would be spent in the next ten years he accepted. The syndicate proposed for the eraction of a gigantic system that the president choose his subject of electric power throughout all Russian.

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Sees Women as Predominant Sex.

Items Of Interest in World's News

Pershing to Head Pagade. Washington-Gen. John J. Per-ning, in a telegram from Roslyn, N. I., accepted an invitation to serve

rand marshal of the parade for the nauguration of President-elect Har

Discontinue K.C. Employment Bureau New York-Employment bureaus conducted by the Knights of Columbus tor former service men through out the country will be discontinued the committee of supreme officers at

Girls Place Taboo on "Makeups". Muskogee, Okin.—The Anti-Powder Pult association for the suppression of artificial means of "making women prettier", has been organized by six girl cierks employed at the county courthouse home

To Name Bishop Burch's Successor New York-A special convention to elect a successor to Bishop Charles Summer Burch, of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New York, who died last week, was called for Jan. 26, at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in this city.

Relief Workers Reported Safe. New York-Seven American relief workers who have been cut off from outside communication in Urfa, Asi atic Turkey, since August 19, were reported safe and waiting opportunity to leave, in dispatches received here by the near east relief.

Member Lincoln Bodyguard Dead. Chicago—Picked by President Lin-coln to serve as a member of his bodygnard because he was the tallest man in General Winneld Scott's cavalry. Perry L. Austin, 77 years old, a civil war veteran, of Waukegan, Il-linois, died at his nome nere.

O'Brien Buried in Home Town Momence, Ill.—Faneral services were held in his boyhood home town were near in his holdson name town for Lieutenant Patrick O'Brien, formerly of the Royal British Flying Corps, who killed himself at Los Angeles last week after failing to obtain reconciliation with his wife.

Circus King Left \$1,056,543.

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Baraboo, Wis.—The will of Alfred
T. Ringling, flied for probate in the
Sauk County Court, shows the estate
to be valued at \$1,265,545. The balk
of it goes to the widow and a son,
Richard T. Ringling, who also gets a
fourth interest in the co-partnership
of the Ringling Brothers Shows.

New York—As a result of a sult filed against them by the state revenue agent, 138 fire insurance companies are suspending their business in Misiqqiasia. Policies aggregating \$1,250. 000 are affected. The state charges that n collecting the same rates, the companies have created a combine in restraint of trade.

San Francisco-Purchaso of a ma chine fun to guard intoxicating liquo seized and held here by Federal au thorities will be recommended to Washington, it was announced follow ing an inepection of vaults where it quor is sequestered. John O. Davis, was valued at more than \$2,000,000.

Political Leader Taken By Death. Chicago-R. E. Maclean, secretary reasurer and general manager of the Stevenson company, at Wells, Mici igon, died at Mercy hospital week following amputation of a le Union lengue, and Canadian clubs of Chicago. He was a delegate to the Republican national convention last

Student Slayer Up For Trial. Milwaukee—The trial of Matthew ynaugh, Madison policeman, charged with killing Carl E. Jandorf, Lynaugh, of Grand Rapids, Mich., a studen at the University of Wisconsin, bega-Jan. 3 at Jefferson. Lynaugh is al leged to have shot Jandorf when stedents led by Jandorf attempted to force the release of a freshman rested for stealing a barber pole.

45-Story Indian Home Found. per article written by him after leaving the White House.

The president's reason is said to have been that no article any living being could write could be worth so much money and that he would be ancoupeed at a meeting of the same of the couper of the coup announced at a meeting of the Archeeological institute of America at Johns Hopkins University. It was discovered with a group of towns of an ancient civilization in the midst of the Southwestern Desert.

> Negro Named as Councilman. Negro Namad as Councilman.
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> Detroit—Dr. James Langston Honderson, a Negro, was elected to Hamtramek village council. Dr. Langton
> was chosen by the other members of
> the council to fill the vanacy created
> by the failure of Clayton C. Wentworth, who was elected by the voters
> of the village, to attend any meeting
> for sworth weeks. Dr. (fenderson for several weeks. Dr. ffenderson took the cath of office immediately after being elected, and was sented before the council took up the busi been of the meeting.

NAME RECEIVERS FOR TOLEDO ROAD

SAID THAT HENRY FORD HAS COMPLETED NEGOTIATIONS FOR PURCHASE.

RUNS FROM ADRIAN TO TOLEDO

Vould Serve as Connecting Link to Chicago; Could Use New Gasoline Cars.

Toledo, O.—At the request of the Henry L. Doherty company, of New York, Federal Judge Killits appointed J. Frank Johnston and Harry A. Dunn receivers for the Toledo & Western railroad.

Johnston is now general manager of the road and Dunn is trust officer of the Ohio Savings Bank and Trust company of Toledo.

The Doherty company makes claim of approximately \$300,000 against the road, the Doherty petition setting forth that last July the company defaulted in its interest on bonds. It is averred that the stockholders have iverred that the stockholders have cressed claims for past due dividends until there are now close to 80 suits pending. It is to forestall this mul-tiplicity of suits by stockholders seek-ing their dividends that the Doherty company asks that the road be placed

n hands of receivers. The road runs from Toledo to Adrian, Michigan, by way of Sylvania. At Sylvania, another line runs west to Pioneer, Mich.

Sylvania, mining time runs west to Pioneer. Mich.

Ford May Buy Road.

Reliable information, both in financial and court circles here, is that Henry Ford, the Detroit automobile manufacturer, has about completed regotiations for the purchase of the Toledo and Uestern road. Ford is desirous of obtaining this rallroad to link it to Indiana points in order to secure a continuous electric railway service to Chicago. Ford is said to intend to install his new gasaline-propelled street cars on the road.

\$31,632 MAIL THEFT IS BARED

Cleveland Postal Authorities Scarch For William Lucey and Wife,

Cleveland, O .-- Thefts of \$31.632 in currency and liberty bonds, addre to the Federal Reserve bank of Cleve land, from the mails by a former cu-ploye of the registry dopartment of the local post office were revealed

Postoffice inspectors are conducting nation-wide search for a man who gave the name of William alleged to be responsible for the di appearance of four packages. A wodeclared to have aided in the thefts, also is being sought.

VON BETHMAN-HOLLWEG DEAD

x-Chancellor of "Scrap of Paper" Fame Passes Away Suddenly.

Berlin,-Dr. Theobald von Beth-Berlin.—Dr. Theobald von Beth-mana-Hollweg, former. German in-perial chancellor, died Sunday night after a brief lileoss on his estate & Holenfinow. He was well up to last Wednosday and had spent Christmas with his family, but contracted a cold which developed into acute pneu-uonia. He sank rapidly, never re-gating consciousness. Von Bethmaun-Hollweg was the German responsible for the term "scrap of paper" in connection with the breaking of the treaty guarantee-ing noutrality to Belgium.

to click out the scene. Miss Gish married James Rennis, who plays Panche in "Spanish Love," and Miss Talmadge married John Pialogiou, Greek tobacco importer.

IURY SPLIT IN MCGANNON CASE

Chief Justice of Cleveland Court Charged With Murder

Cieveland.—William H. McGannon chief justice of the municipal court, will be tried a second time on the charge of slaying Harold C. Kagy.
The jury, which deliberated his fate on the charge of second degree murder, was discharged, after having been deadlocked practically 48 hours.
Fifty-three ballots were taken, Balloting in 52 was ten to two for conviction.

Spracklin Fined for Search.

Toronto—Damagos of \$500 were warded O. E. Fleming, a Windson awyer, against the Rev. J. O. L lawyer, against the Rev. J. O. L Spracklin, who as a liquor law en forcement officer, searched a yach er. The clergyman came lute name last November when he nonce last November when he was
harged with killing Beverly Trumble,
t hotel proprietor, in a liquor raid
tear Windsor. He was absolved of
blame by a coroner's jury, but further
action is still pending.

MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHING-TON, D. C.

OWeek Ended Dec. 30, 1920.)
Hay and Feed
Holiday dollness still affecting hay
situation. Colder weather has failed to
stimulate demand and nearly all markets
show a weaker tendency, particularly
Ostotal. No. 1 Hanthy 188 oted: No. 1 timothy \$28.25 Cincin-\$19 Minneapolis: \$28 Pulladelphia. 2 timothy \$28.50 Cincinnati; \$27 delphia; \$18 Minneapolis. Choles de \$31 Cincinnati; \$20 Omaha. No. aifa \$25 Minneapolis. Standard at-\$18 Limpis

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middlings \$29; red dog \$35; Minnemiddlings \$29; red dog \$35; Minne-Fruits and Vegetables.

Fruits and Vegetables.

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coints, closing \$1.25 to \$1.00 to 10 the
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to the public of the common storage. Bridwin apples steady at western New York shipping points, closing around \$5 her bbl f. o. b. for common storage stock. Haldwins, yorks and greenings is dy, jobbing mostly \$1 to \$4.75. North-visiem extra fancy jonathans, medlum her jobbing \$2.50 to \$1 per box in New Cork, \$2.50 to \$1 in Kansas City; \$2 to \$7.75.

rk, 42.50 to 31 in Assistant C. 25 in Minneapolis. 25 in Minneapolis. Fellow onlows slightly lower f. o. b. Selow York shipping points 41 31.10 per 160-ths. Consuming market 160-ths. Consuming market 160-ths. Consuming 150 11.25. For all for week andimon 151 to 11.25. Consuming 151 points 451 for week andimon 151 points 451 for the consumer of the tces 763 cum. carreted apples 497, foxed apples 316, cabbage 114.
Last week's shipments were: potators 1625 cars, barreted apples 969, boxed apples 553, cabbage 223, lettuce 336, onlons 145, sweet potatoes 357.

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Live Stock and Meats.

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Butter market became very firm the latter part of the week and prices are bitcher in practically all markets. Danied to the part of the product of the produ

Grain.

Throughout the week ending December 36 grain prices were without definite irend but undertone was steady. Hold definite and undersome was the chief characteristic. Mill buying of wheat last tender that we describe the control of the contr 30, sold at following premiums: N soft red, 25c to 38c over Pecamber; 2, 35c to 38c; No. 3, 39c to 33c;

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

Grain and Feed

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WHEAT—Cash No. 2 red, \$1.97; March
\$1.92; May, \$1.96; No. 2 mixed and No. 3
White, \$1.50; No. 2 mixed and No. 3
COIN—Util No. 2 yellow, Soc. 100;
COIN—Util No. 2 yellow, 50;
COATS—Cash No. 2, \$1.90;
White, \$4 1.2c; No. 4 white, \$4 1.2c;
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No. 2, \$1.85,
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rany, \$12.90; alsake, \$17.50; thmothy, \$12.90; alsake, \$17.50; thmothy, \$28.60. The middlings, \$358440; cracked curn, \$35.6936, coarse cerpment, \$34; chop. \$37.50 r ton in 100-1b ancke.

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Live Stock and Poultry

Butter and Eggs. BUTTER-Fresh creamery, 41@46 1-2c per ib. Fresh candled, 65@65c; storage, 60@61c per duz.

Farm and Garden APPLES Michigan, \$1471.25 per ba; up y. \$1,50@1.75 per bu; western, \$167 50 per liox. CABBAGE—856790c per bu. CIDER—5weet, 10@35c per gal. ONIONS—Indiana, \$1.26@1.50 per 190-

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DRESSED CALVES—Cholce, 1867-90,

medium, 15618c. large coarse, 84,100

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pir ib TUMATOES—Hothouse, \$169.50 pr 10-lb basket: California, \$197.60 r HHDSS—No. 1 currd call, Ice: No. 1 green call, 10c; No. 1 currd kip, Ice: No. 1 Erreen kip, bc; No. 1 currd kip, Ice: No. 1 S. No. 1 green hidas, fc; No. 1 green buils, 5c; No. 1 currd buils, \$6

Cross Continent Fiight Arranged San Antonio, Texas-An attempt to fly 2,079 miles from Florida to California in an aeropiane in 24 hours will be made February 22 by Lieut. Alexandez Pearson, Jr., of the eighth corps area. Lieut. Pearson won the transcontinents; air race last winter. The flight will be made in three "hope." The starting point will be Pablo Reach, Jacksonville, Fia. The flight will be the first attempt to cross the continent for a continens

Chronology of the Year 1920

Compiled by E. W. PICKARD

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May 5-Kiev taken by the Poles.
May 3-Moscow announced treaty of
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French occupied Dumascus.
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ettacked Breet-Lilovak.

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by Rinssians.

Aug. 2-league of Nations council at San Sebastian adopted French plan for international general sinf of military experts. Also adopted Root's plan for international court of justice.

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Aug. 4—Lloyd George issued ultimatum o Russian representatives. Poles agreed to meet Russians at Minsk

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Oct. 9-Vilna seized by Polish troops
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Oct. 12-Poland and soviet Russia signed

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Dec. 10--League of Nations assembly postponed until next session declation on the control of the c

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FOREIGN

Jan 13-Dr. Jose Luis Tamayo elected president of Ecuador. Great mob attacked relebstag in Berlin and was routed by troops, 35 being killed and scores wounded. Jan II-Paul Deschanel elected president of the pres 15-Billerand made French pre nier.
Feb. 6—Active rebellion agginst Japan-see rule broke out in Korea.
Feb. 25—Serious revolution in Honduras Feb. 25—Irish home rule bill introduced n parlisment. ament.
| [-Admiral Horthy elected regent March 1—Admiral Hottly elected regent of Hungal-Overthrow of Ebert government in Berlin, Germany, by counter revolutionists headed by Dr. Wolfgang Kapp and monarchists.

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leaving.

March 39—Lord mayor of Cork assassinated by masked persons.

March 21—Three thousand persons killed in ighting at Leipatg, Germany, before Ebert troops captured city.

March 22—Gustav Noske, minister of defence of Germany, regulated leaded by Prennier Bauer regimed.

March 27—Hermann Mueller, premier of new German gabine.

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ilin, uly 21-Riois broke out in Belfast, last-several days; ten or more killed, uly 25-Francisco Valla surrendered to Mexican government, uly 25-Esteban Cantu, governor of the California, in rebellion against in government, 1—Dr. D. Porras elected president ama. 5-New Irish coercion law passes commons, us. 12-lifespier Venizelos of Greece anded by assassins in Paris, ord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork and assistants arrested while attending a Sale and assistants. n court. -- Cantu revolt in Lower Califor-

15—Cantu revon in lexico, ended.
16—Dr. Manuel Gondra inaugu-president of Paraguay.
25—Carlos Herrera elected president Guatemala.

15-Paul Deschanel, president of resigned. 15-Workers in southern Italy many industrial planta. 36-Pettress of Mantua, Italy, up by anarchists. 21-City of Balbriggan, Ireland, and partly burned by British po-Sept. 22—Alexandra Millerand elected resident of France. Sept. 24—Georges Leygues made premier

juit.

Jugo-Slavia declared a consti-hereditary monarchy with the royal family the reigning dy-

ty. ct. Z-Terence MacSwiney, ford mayor Cork, died of starvation in Brixton

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Alexander, king of Greeces died.

Oct. 28—Admiral Coundourlotis elected
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Nov. 2—Alfredo Zayan elected president i-Irish home rule bill passe of commons,

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14—Venizelos party defeated in lons. Sebastopol captured by the

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25—Althur Griffith, acting president arrested, proposed and other leaders arrested. 25—16 press prot in section. The other leaders arrested. 25—16 press prot in section. 27. Eig Sun rem foiled S.-Frish plotters set fire to several ser-bouses on Liverpool water and killed two men.
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Dec. 18—Martial Law proclaimed in south Ireliand.
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DOMESTIC

2-Thousands of Reds arrested to nany cities. Raids continued daily. In Taking of the census begun, Jan. 3—Department of Justice revealed adical plot to overthrow the foverment, War Finance corporation announced again of 41.09,000 to eig exporters, and the second of the se n. 17-National prohibition amend-t to Constitution in effect. n. 27-David F. Houston appointed ctary of the treasury and Edwin 7. edith of lows secretary of agricul-

Henry P. Fleitcher resigned as ambas-ador to Mexico.

Jan. 25-30uth Carolina refused to rat-y suffrare amendment.

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United States submarine II-1 wreather aufgaleina bay. Li, Commander J. R. Webb and three of grew toot.

March is—United States senate adopted new Article X reservation to peace treaty by vote of 56 to 24. United States Supreme court granted permission to state of New Jersey to in-stitute original proceedings to test wa-ley of prohibition amendment and and the control of the state of the court of the man of shipping board and was sworn in "s servisive of inserior."

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pt, 15—Terrific explosion at Wall and add streets, New York, laid to Reds; ty persons killed and so injured, ppt, 21—Three Socialists, re-lected to York assembly, ousted; two seated, resigned.

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14—Government crop report showed tage in values of nearly five billion a compared with 1919.

15—Sense passed bill authorizing rs' co-operative marketing associations,
Dec. 16—Senate passed bill forbidding
strikes on railroads.
Dec. 20—Permanent merger of four express companies authorized by interstate
commerce commission.

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June 19—Bamuel Gompers re-elected president or the American Federation of Labor for thirty-ninth time, but 20—United States tabor board swarded six hundred millions increase in wages to all classes of railway workers, dout half what war asked, dout half what war asked, and workers, and the control of the

struck. aly 29-international Harvester com y announced it would pay its em-reck 60 per cent of its profits after cent had been paid on invested capt ork.
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rractic ficids, Sept. 12—Outlay strike of railway men i Chicago district ended Oct. 16—Cust inners of Great Britain truck, demora zing the uniton's inqua-

v. 3—British mine strike called off. c. 13—New England cotton mills re-d wages of folion workers about 229 ber lem Saveral big industrial concerning on the lim Saveral big industrial concerning on the light of the li

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1-Thomas Hume, militonalie lumin, at Muskegon, Alleh.
2-Paul Adam. French novelist.
14-Charles E. Magoon, former puro of canal Zone.
n F. Dodge, automobile manufactof Detroit.
16-Reginald De Roven, American user. oser. 1. 24—Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady, or, at Youkers, N. Y. 1. 27—J. B. Wilson, Texas cattle mag-Jan, 37-J. B. Wilson, Texas care faste.
Feb. 4-E. P. Ripley, chairman of Santa fe risilway, at Santa Barbura, Cal.
O. C. Barber, founder of Diamond Match Sommany, at Barberton, Buckley, editor Feb. 5-Lev. James B. Buckley, editor Feb. 6-Lev. James B. Buckley, editor Feb. 16-C. F. Gunther, planear candy manufacturer of Chicago, and art convenience of Chicago, and art convenience. obseur.
Feb. 12—Julius Chambers, suchor and
relorer, in New York.
Feb. 13—Brig. Gen. P. W. Davison. explorer, in New York.

16. 33-Brig. Gen. P. W. Davison.

17. 16. 39-Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary.

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18. Ma chancellor of University, and astronomer.

April 10-Judge Richard S. Tuthill, at Chicago.

April 12-Most Rev. John Baptist Crosler, architishop of Armagh and primate Ireland.

14-Roger C. Sullivan, Democratic at Chicago.

16-Theodor. at Chicago.
1 16—Theodore N. Vall, chairman of can Telephone and Telegraph com-at Battimore.
1 26—Miss Marjorte Benton Cooke. can author, at Manila.
4—R. J. Helford, publisher, at Los Angeles, Angeles J. H. Vincent, founder May 9. Bishop J. H. Vincent, founder of the Chautauqua assembly and of the Reckefeller foundation, in Chicago. May 11. William Dean Howells, in New York.

May 16—Levi P. Morton, former vice president.

May 17—Col. W. D'A. Mann, inventor resident.
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June 3-Dr. Charles Augustus Stoddard,
oted author, in New York,
June 5-Rear Admiral Winterhalter. N. da Broughton, British novellat e 14-Mme. Rejane, famous French

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17—Exerton Castle, English novelst. 20...George Nasmyth, American so-inlogist, at Geneva. Sept. 21...Dr. Eric Doollitle, noted as-regioner: in Philadelphia. Sept. 55...E. P. Avely, at patron and Sept. 55...F. P. Avely, at Conn. Sommer: in Philadelphia.
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Oct. 16-Rev. Dr. H. Stuck, archdeacon
of the Yukon.
Oct. 13-Mrs. Ogden Milks, social leader
to New York and Paris.

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C. M. Alexander, famous evangelist, in Birmingham, Kingand.
J. G. Snydaker, Chicago capitalist and art conpoliseur. J. G. Snydaker, Chicago capitalist and art comolaseur. Oct. 16-Howard H. Gross, president Universal Military Training league, in Chicago. hicago, tot. 17—General Leman, defender of Liege against the Germans.
John Reed, American writer, Oct. 12—Federal Judga A. L. Sanborn, it Maulson, Wis.

et 18-Jay Rial, prominent theatrical cirrus man, at Winston-Salem, N. C. Doud Byron, strophen S. Gregory, eminen

American actor.
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Nov. 1—Thos. R. Jernigan, orientatist
and former American consul at Shanghai.
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Any 3—G. W. Sievens, president Chesappeals and Okio railroad.

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Dec. IE-Cyrus Beard, chief justice of Wyonting supreme court. Dass, II-Lieut, Pat O'Hrlen, famious American war aviator, committed suicide. Discussion W. September, moled jeursalist. Dec. Beard of the Starrett, noted American educator.

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Dec. 18—Earthquake destroyed towns along Argentine slope of the Andes; 400 killed.

SPORTS

Jan. 15-A. Haugen of Colorado won the Intercational sid lournament at Cary, IP, Jun. 30-Joo Steches won heavyweight wreeting championship from Earl Cad-dock. Hold 4-W. B. Huey won world's ema-ter, three-cuntion championship at Chiteur three-custing commenced congo.

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May 31-Chevrolat won 100-mile automo-bile race at Indianapola.
July 2-William T. Tilden of Philadel-phia won kritish lawn tornis champion-ship in singles at Wimbbeden.
July 16-Shanirock won far. Ameri-cally 16-Shanirock won far. Ameri-olate. ca's cup races, owing to slite.
July 17-Charles Evans, Jr., won western amateur golf championship.
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July 33—Resolute won fourth race.
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Americans won the Cirmpic champion-ships.
Sept. 6-Jack Dempsey knocked out Billy Miske in third round.
Sept. 11-Charles Evans, Jr., won na-tional anateur golf chumpionahip.
Sept. 27-Brooklyn wen National league Sept. 77—Brookija won automat regive bemant. Sept. 25—Seren members of Chicago White Sox club and one former member accused of countries to "though work accused of countries" to "though work to the countries of the countries of the large accusage of the countries of the large accusage of the countries of the countries of the Oct. 3—Cleveland won American league

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AERONAUTICS

Feb. 27.-Maj. R. W. Schroeder made world's altitude record of 20.55 feet at Daylon, O., and then fell five miles, but survived.—Two Italian licutemants completed flight from Rome to Tukyo.

June 27.-Aviator John H. Jarsan made new nonstop tecord in United States; 4.00 toile flight from Omaha, Neb., to Philadelphia in 11 hours.

July 15.-Four Dulied States airpianes started flight from the States airpianes started flight to the States airpianes started flight in the States airpianes planes left Long Island for San Francisco.

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Sept. 73-James Gordon Hennett trophy race won by Sadi Leccinic, Prance Cot. 25- Bleignan entry Religien won in Cost. 25- Bleignan entry Religien won in the Cost. 25- Bleignan entry Religien won in Service Jesuit C. C. Medicinic Publicater trophy airplane race at Minecola, N. Y. into average speed boths 18 miles an hour Dac. 3-J. T. Christeensen, air mail piles tues record for Cheage-New Yor flight, making RU miles in 8 hours religible.

Improved Roads

IMMENSE SUM FOR HIGHWAYS

During Year 1919 Over \$400,000,000 Was Expended for Bural High-ways and Bridges.

During the estendar year 1919, 46 States of the Union expended over \$400,000,000 on their rural ronds and bridges, the bureau of public ronds of the United States Department of Agri-culture recently announced. This totil is made up of the actual cash ex-penditures for such items as labor, materials, supervision and administration, amounting to \$389,455,031, and convict labor and statute labor, the value of which, not definitely known, s estimated at about \$132,000,000. So far as possible, all expenditures on city streets within incorporated towns



Building an Up-to-Date Highway

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The road and bridge expenditures for 1919 show an increase or approxi-mately 33 1-3 per cent over those of 1918 and 70 per cent over those of 1914. Mars striking, however, is the increase in the proportion of the total transfer of the total control of the confunds supervised by the several state highway departments. In 1918 the ex-penditures by or under the supervision of the state highway departments impounted to \$117,285,268, while the amounted to \$117,285,268, while the local road funds, over which they exercised no control whatever, amounted to \$188,312,925. In 1919, however, the state highway departments supervised the expenditure of \$200,292,094 as against the total of \$189,163,237 expended by the local road and bridge authorities.

REMOVING SNOW FROM ROADS

Becoming Increasingly Important Be-cause of Large Amount of Travel During Winter,

Snow removal from highways is becoming increasingly important because of the large amount of travel by motortrucks and automobiles. Serioral states have made appropriations for removal of snow from the mixture highways but in other states there has been no appropriation of funds for this purpose. Vast quantities of commodities must be headed over the highways near winter because at the lack of sufficient railway cars to move them, and state money, rather than local funds ought to be used to keep track highways open.

IMPROVED ROADS WOULD AID

Many Counties Rich in Agriculturas Possibilities Are Surdened With Poor Roads

Fluctuations in market prices may have several explanations. They frequently take place in regions where the local production does not equal the annual consumption. There are countles rich in agricultural possibilties, burdened with bad roads, where thes, purceived with that roads, where the annual incoming, shipments of foodstuffs exceed the outgoing shipments in the ratio of four to one. Many such counties with improved roads could not only become solf-supforting, but could ship products

TREES DO NOT INJURE ROADS

instead of Taking All Out it Would Be Better to Thin Out to 50 or 75 Feet.

Why cut down all trees along the highway being graded? We recently aw two or three dozen large maples slong a read taken out entirely. It would look much better and be as Is wentl took much better and he as usable if the row had been thinned to 50 or even 75 feet. If the rows were well made the trees would not injure it at all. Let's have some shado sociate horticulturist, University Farm,

Plant Some Treas.

If you live on the south side of the read, plant some shade trees to shelter the hot iraveler. In a few years people will say: "He lives on the farm where those big elms shade the read."

Determine Prefits.
Farmers' profits are determined by the difference between production and transportation cents and the seiling prices. Production must cease when the transportation costs wipe out the difference.

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Brief Items of Interest in Chelse

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And Vicinity, From Nearby
Towns and Localities.

JACKSON - Warren Bromiey, Detroit police officer who made charges
against two local bootleggers that
they had held him up and robbed him
of \$550, is reported to have disappeared upon boarning that he had been investigated and his story of the holdup discredited.

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YPSHANTI—When Mrs. Eunice Garly ten weeks ago told her two grandfeldfere, "who are motherless, that they might invite some friends to her Sunday story hour, she did not realize her group would expand so rapidly. Last, Sunday there were 52 children present, and the stories now have been supplemented by music and other features.

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MASON—Mason people are pretty much interested in the Harley, Wishington scandal and its outcome, inasmuch as one of the parties wanted in Wisconsin for the alleged charge of marder of a rum runner was Jay P. Sweeney, a well known Mason young oan. Sweeney, a well known Mason young oan, Sweeney, the Mason schools, also was one of the Mason schools, also was one of the Mason schools, also was one of the Mason schools, also has a large circle of Priends here who refore that. Governor Steeper has not seen fit to sign the extradition papers.

The story of how a well known girl was locked in a barn with two young men all one night here in Charlotte lust week hur just come to light. The case was reported to the officers, who have been working on it for some trane, and the entire story has been uncovered.

uncovered.

The Tribune has been requested that the names of the parties be not published and considerable pressure has been brought to hear to have the names suppressed, but we feel that they should be printed, innamuen as they are pretty well known anyway. The parties implicated were Lizzie Ford and Dodge brothers.—Charlotte-Republican.

Mr. RUNTON REUNION.

Mr. Rud Mrs. Ed. Burton entertained at a family reamion at their home on East street over New Years, Albern Burton of Eckford and his five sons and their wives, as follows; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burton of Windsor, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burton, of Toledo, Ohio, and Edmer Burton of Eckford.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hieler helped entertain the party at their home, also.

No. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burton will re-ain in Chelsen for a short time.

ROGERS CORNERS ITEMS.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koch is seriously ill.

Leslie Landwehr of Scio spent New Years with Ezra Feldkamp.

Gerhart Esch and family spent Sunday with Adolph Steinway and family of Linn.

Mrs. Godfrey Eisenman, Sr., is on e sick list.

LINER "ADS" EFFECTIVE.

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One of the most effective forms of advertising is in the "liner" or classified column where a n investment of a few cents is certain to give prompt daughter. Mrs. Ella Burkhart, and daughter flora, left. Thursday for cresuits. Tribune liner agis are always run under the heading, "Wants, For Sale, To Rent," in the same position on the front page where they are easy to find and invariably eath the eye, only five cents the line for the first insertion, 245 cents the line for each subsequent insertion. Next time you want to buy something, or have something for sale or rent, try a Tibure.



I OCAL RREVITIES Our Phone No. 190-W

Remember the Catholic fair this Paul Schaible was in Detroit, hursday.

nursany. Charles Stephenson was in Ann Ar-or, Friday. Mrs. Albert Fahrner was in De-oit, Thursday.

George Miller is reported ill

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mayett were in

Detroit yesterday.
Mrs. Roy Collins and children were
n Ann Arbor, Friday.
Mrs. Mary Boyd is reported serously ill at Long Beach, California.
Miss Doris Corwin of Temperance
isited relatives here the past week.
Mrs. Edward Fabruer and daughtr. Nellie, were in Ann Arbor, Friday.

Mrs. Mary Hammond is spending ome time with her sister in Kalama

mission.

Pecketbooks in 1921 promise to be tricitly in style; kinda short like the first skirts.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kelly of Highand Park visited relatives here over the week-end.

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Mr. and Mrs. Verne Riemenschneider of Detroit visited relatives here over New Years.

Mrs. Daniel Davidson has been spending the past week with relatives in Paulding. Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Benton of Jack son have been visiting Chelsen rela tives for a few days.

Mrs. S. G. Bush has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Osborno of Omaha, Nebraska.

Regular meeting of Chelsea Rebek ah lodge, Friday evening, January 7 Installation of officers.

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Did you remember, when making
your New Year resolutions, that one
youd turn deserves another.

Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Drudge of Detruit visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis
doore on New Year's day.

Harry Coborne of Chicago is visit-ing his son, Stuart Osborne of the Goebel-Osborne Garment Co. George Davis has been appointed township clerk to fill the unexpired term of O. T. Hoover, resigned.

Mrs. John Goettsch of Detroit spent the past week with her par-euts, Mr. and Mrs. John Reule. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Steger of De-troit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Spiegelberg over New Years.

G. Spiegelberg over New Years.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Shepherd and
daughter Doris, formerly of Chelsea,
have moved from Detroit to Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Winans and
family, of Highland Park, are spending some time with Chelsea relatives.

ing some time with Chelses relatives.

Misses Hilda and Helen Reule visited their sister, Mrs. Fritz Johnson of
Ann Arbor, several days of the past
week.

Fir. and Mrs. Ira Lehman of De-troit and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lehman of Royal Oak spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lehman of Lina.

Mr. and Mrs. George Millspaugh and daughter Ruth, of Ann Arbor, were New Years guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dancer.

The Evangelical league of St. Paul's church will hold a social gathering in the school house this evening Every one welcome.

We've heard about the fellow who took a bath once a year; and we'll say that we usually feel cleaned along about Christmas time.

Philathea circle of the M. E. church will meet Wednesday afternoon, January 5th, with Miss Blanche Stephens. Pot luck supper at six o'clock. Miss Sophia Schatz has received a box of fine California fruit, which was raised on the ranch of her brother, George D. Schatz of Fresno, Cali.

The Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's church will meet with Mrs. Ernest Hutzel. Friday afternoon, at two o'clock. This is the German meeting. Refreshments will be served and all are cordially invited.

unts of the Chelsea high school.

Many Chelsea people enjoyed the musical service at the Congregational church, Sunday evening, and marveled at the vocal attainments of Julius II. Nichaus, basso, of Chicago, a former Chelsea boy. Miss Doris Schmidt was accompanist and played several organ numbers, also, The program was published in Friday's paper.

Catarrh is a local thenae greatly infu-enced by constitutional conditiona. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Tonic and Rieed Purifier. By cleansing the blood and building up the System, HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE restores normal conditions and allows Nature to

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OUR LUN FINAELED LOB PRIMES

LEVER PUTS ANN ON! NEAT?

THE ANY WIE ARE, AN'ARTISTIC!

OBON! WE SUEE DO WHOCK

OUT GOME NIFTY

PRIMTING!



Clarence Gage went to Jackson to-lay expecting to join a party of riends who will leave for Florida to-norrow.

Mr. Moriey of New York is loading a carload of horses for shipment east oday. He was assisted in their pur-hase by J. W. Heselschwerdt.

Elba Schatz left on Sunday for New York, where he will be the guest for several days of the Black & White Cigarette Co., which he represents a this locality.

DESCRIBES ARMENIAN HORRORS

"You can't realize what a sight it is to see the refugee camp at Batum," Petry Officer George Porter, of Bactine, writes his family, telling of the work of the Near East Relief in the ports along the Black Sea.
"The pkople are dying off little by little. There are workers of the relief organization here, but they don't seem to be able to take care of them all. They were the ones that made the camp. The families all live in grass huts, just high enough re sit up in, and



they are covered with blankets. There is disease everywhere and the smell is terrible. I'm glad we didn't stay long, as I couldn't stand it, and you know when' I can't stand anything there are few that can. I am sorry for these vertugees, but we can't help any. They don't want money though they would sell their lives for some clothes and food. They don't stop praising the Americans.

"Trebizonde was another Armenian town, but it was completely wiped out by the Turks, who are now in control of it. The Turks massacred all the Armenians over fitteen years o' age and kept all under that age to bring them up as Turks. The city looked as if it was shot to pleers, Samsonn is the same as Trebizonde, so you can see what kind of country we are travelling through. I am sure glud that we are leaving Russia and Armenia because I am sick of what I have seen. I think that these tourists who are trying to see ravished Armenia will be sorry they ever came. of what I have seen. I think that these tourists who are trying to see ravished Armenia will be sorry they ever came over. These relief workers are nearly dead from work. They are the people who can tell the U. S. something about this country."

The Near East Relief, I Madison Ave., New York, Is now appending for funds to continue the work so graphically described by the young American sallor.

herlain's Cough Remedy.

HISTORY OF YEAR 1920 daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry

(Continued from page one.)

Dexter.
Oct. 26.—Death of Herman E. Flet-her of Lima.
Oct. 28.—Second disastrous fire in inckney destroyed three stoye build-

Everett and Mr. Wallace McGee of Grand Itapids. Nov. 1—Death of Dr. James O'Ha-gen of Detroit, Formerly of Chelsea. Nov. 2—Republican landslide. Nov. 4—Death of Mrs. Katherine Koder.

Schaufele and Mr. Earl Bettke, of Manchester.
Nov. 9—Marriage of Miss Frances Holden, formerly of Sharon, and Mr. Louis Payne of Detroit.
Louis Payne of Detroit.
Nov. 16—Death of Adelbert Teeples of Prancisco.
Nov. 15—Death of H. W. Cannon of North Lake.
Nov. 16—Marriage of Miss Florence Rhead of Dexter and Mr. James Heim of Sylvan.
Nov. 17—Death in Salem, Orogon, of Amasa Gilbert, formerly of Chd. Sec.

nome. Nov. 24—Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bertke of Sharon. Marriage of Miss Gladys Gorrell of Jackson and Mrs. Clayfon Girske of Chelsen. Marriage of Miss Helen Dietzel and Mr. Kenneth Millspaugh of Ann Arbor, well known here. Death of Mrs. Christian Samp. Nov. 25—Marriage of Miss Elsie Rutb Kech, formerly of Lima, and Mr. George Edward Fox of Detroit. A

Jnckson, Chelsea, Ypsilanti and Detr Standard Time June 15, 1920.

Limited Cars

For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every to hours to 8:45 p. m.
For Jackson 9:13 a. m. and every to hours to 9:13 p. m.

Arbor. Local Cars

Eastbound—10:25 p. m. For Ypsilanti only, 11:52 p. m.
Westbound—8:25 a. m., 12:39 p. m.
Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saline and at Wayne for Plymouth and
Northrille.

Dec. 3.—Hold-up men took \$10 from Mrs. Reuben Grieb. Dec. 5.—Chelsea Home Bakery noved to new location in the Boyd

moved to new location in the Boyd building. Dec. 8—Death of Clifford O. Park-er of Ann Arbor, formerly of Scio-well known here. Death of Mrs. Ella J. Cooper of Grass Lake, formerly of Sylvan.

sylvan. Orass Lake, formerly of Dec. 9—Son born to Mr. and Mrs. Sen Alger (nee Miss Vinola Speer) of Fenton. Son born to Mr. and Mrs. B. Dalton (nee Miss Alma Sager) of Dexter.

Dec. 10—Marriage

J. B. Dalton tuce ause same of Bester.

Dec. 19—Marriage in Detroit of Miss Rosina Reule of this place and Mr. Fritz Johnson of Ann Arbor.

Dec. 12—Cement paving on Territorial road reached the Manchester read intersection.

the Chelsea Standard from O. 1. Hoover.

Dec. 19—Death of John F. Waltrous, president of the F. & M. bank.

Dec. 20—O. T. Hoover succeeded C. Hunnnel as postmaster.

Dec. 21—Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Justin Wheeler of Lima.

Dec. 22—Municipal Christmas tree exercises at Main and Middle streets.

Dec. 25—Death of Mrs. Muireena kiein at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. Virgin of North Lake.

day of December,
thousand nine hundred and twenty.
Present Emory E. Ledand, Judge
of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Bertha Bauer, deceased.
Jacob P. Fahrner, administrator,
having filed in said court his final administration account, and a petition
praying for the allowance thereof and
for the assignment and distribution of
the residue of, said estate.
It is ordered, that the 22nd day of
January next, at ten o'clock in the
forenoon, at said Probate Office, be
appointed for hearing said account.
And it is further ordered, that a
copy of this order be published three
in successive weeks previous to said
time of hearing, in the Chelsea Tribune, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washtenaw.
Emory E. Leland,
Judge of Probate.

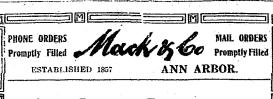
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Dec. 28-Marriage of Miss Minnie Howe and Mr. Edward Shunahan.

Dec. 29-Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Heselschwerdt of Sylvan. Dec. 31—Industrial depression re-sults in the closing of the Ford plant in Detroit; several Chelsea industries close also.

Couldn't Feaze Pa.

"Pa," said Willie, looking up from
his book, what kind of fruit comes
from an analush?"

"A bury," replied the old man. And
stlence reigned.—Boston Transcript.

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WOMEN'S SHOES— Formerly priced at \$15.50, \$14.75 and \$12.75 are reduced for the Mid-Winter Clearance Sale to ___\$9.98 WOMEN'S SHOES-

Formerly priced \$10.90, \$9.00. \$8.25 and \$7.85 are reduced for the Clearance Sale to ______\$6.75 OMEN'S SHOES— Sizes 3½ to 4½, widths B and C. \$3.50 and \$4.50 values are reduced for the Sale to \$2.50

WOMEN'S OVERSHOES— Our \$2.50 quality are on sale now at _____\$2.00 MEN'S SHOES-

N'S SHOES—
In either tan or black, English or Blucher style—
specially priced during the Sale from __\$5.75 to \$9.50 BOY'S SHOES-

In tan or black, English or Blucher_\$2.00 to \$5.00 CHOICE OF ALL WOMEN'S SPATS....\$2.00

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