FOURTEENTH VEAR-NO 39

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 192

sense in the most malignant form:
Scarlet fever's coming is announced
by sore throat, headache, fever, and
vomiting. The onset is often very
sudden, the fever reaching 104.5°F
in the first 24 hours. On noticing the
symptoms of the disease a physician
should be called jmmediately and his
instructions followed to the minutest
detail, for since there is no specific
remedy for searlet fever its control
must lie in prevention.

Characteristic Symptoms.

Inflammation of the throat and mouth is a prominent symptom in scarlet fever. The tongue is red at the edges and furred in the center. On the second day or later, after the Joseph Mayer and family.

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this way of expressing our appreciation, to all, for acts of kind ness and sympathy shown us during the edges and furned in the center. Joseph Mayer and family.

HARDWARE

Best Quality

ABOUT SCARLET FEVER is signs of illness, little red spots may be seen through the fur. In a few days the fur disappears, leaving the so-called "strawberry tongue" with scarlet fever, a few facts regarding the disease may not be amiss.

Unlike diphtheria there is no way of telling who is and who is not susceptible to scarlet fever. Though the disease may be contracted at any time in life, less than 5% of all cases occur in persons more than 15 years of age. Children between five. And 10 years old are most susceptible.

On the whole scarlet fever is perhaps one of the most taelling of diseases. All we know about it is that it is spread from one person to another by contact. We believe that the discharges of the month, nose, ears, and throat carry the contagion. Many children with only a slight fever and a sore throat may have searlet fever are most susceptible.

Scarlet fever some person to another the property of the most common. The extension of the throat must into the throat cause the ear infections which result in loss of hearing, or dangerous brain complications. The Duties of Parents.

Thrence should observe precations and sanitary rules in regard to scarlet fever in a perhaps one of the most balling of diseases. All we know about it is that it is spread from one person to another by contact. We believe that the players. Children should be kept from mingling with children who may have been exposed. In prevention two things should be remembered: Early recognition of the disease, and some throat, headache, fever, and some throat, headache, fever, and some throat, headed of family may be disinfected and released; children not ill the house of the disease a physician should be called immediately and his instructions followed to the minutest instructions followed to the minutest for death or receaver of entitled disinfection of rooms and clothing affection for receiving the further of the distinguished by a property of a property of a property of the property of a property of a property of a property of a prope public assemblies until 10 days af quarantine has been raised; comple disinfection of rooms and clothing ter death or recovery of patient; day products cannot be sold from prem es where this disease exists.

**FURNITURE** 

For Every Room

**STOVES** For Coal or Wood

RANGES Laurel Twin Flue

Our stocks are complete in all lines and our prices are always

Inspect our offerings and you will be convinced that Every

Chelsea Hardware Comp'y

**Princess Theatre Closed!** 

Owing to the Scarlet Fever epidemic the

Princess Theatre will be closed after Tues-

day evening, January 25th, until further

Watch For Re-opening Notice! -

Make Your Hens Work

FUL-O-PEP

DRY MASH

WILL MAKE THEM LAY

Headquarters For Mill Feeds

Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.

nsistent with the quality of merchandise offered.

Day is Bargain Day at our store.



NORTH MAIN STREET, CHELSEA, LOOKING SOUTH

View of Chelsen's business district, showing the east side of North Main street. Note the ipal flag-pole at the intersection of Main and Middle streets.

# INCOME TAX RETURNS PLANS FOR COUNTY PAGEANT.

From.

From.

From.

REDUCED RATES TO E. LANSING no though a partnership pays no

STUDENT SHOT IN ANN ARBOR.

August Conrad Muchlhauser of Sandusky, Ohio, was shot and seriously wounded by Policeman Robert Clark of Ann Arbor, early Sunday morning. The wounded man and a party of friends were intoxicated and creating a disturbance on South Ingalls street and resisted arrest when the officers were called. Muchlhauser

## HONORS THE VETERANS.

Chelsea schools are closed this week on account of the scarlet fever pridemic, but other public meetings have not been closed as yet. The movies will be allowed to operate, excepting that children shall not be allowed to enter; and a similar restriction has been placed on other public gatherings.

Deputy Collector Will lie Here Soon
To Assist In Making Reports.
Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue B. N. Haight will be at the Chelsea postoffice from 2 p. m. of February 9th to 4 p. m. of February 11th to assist tax payers in filing their 1920 income tax returns.
There is no charge for this service but those who ask for assistance in making their returns should fill out the work sheet to the best of their knowledge and have their figures compiled in shape to save time.

All who filed a return for 1919 will receive a 1920 blank by mail, other blanks will be at the postoffice, the banks, or can be secured by request from. John A. Grogan, collector, Detroit.

Who Should File Returns.
"If you are married and living with your wife and then et income of your wife, yourself and dependent minor children is \$2,000 or more you must make a return though you may not be subject to tax."

"If you are single, or not living with your wife and then et income of your wife, yourself and dependent minor children is \$2,000 or more you must make a return though you may not be subject to tax."

"If you are single, or not living with your wife and the at family and your not living with your wife and the family and your not living with your wife and the family and your not living with your wife and the family and your not living with your wife and the lead of a family and your not living with your wife and the lead of a family and your not living with your wife special proposed historical pageant will be alternated to tax."

"Every partnership must file a return though a partnership pays no tax."

REDUCED RATES TO E LANSING

"Every partnership must file a return though a partnership pays no tax."

There are penalties for fuilure to file in any of the above eases:

Mr. Haight will assist only individuals and partnerships at this time. A revenue agent will be assigned at this time, or later, to assist corporations. Dates will be given as soon as possible.

JOHN L. STAPISH.

John L. Stapish, formerly of Lyndon township and well known to many in Chelsea and vienity, died Sunday, January 23, 1921, at his home in Flushing. He was 58 years of age, lis widow, two sons and two daughters, all of Flushing; one brother. Charles Stapish of this piace, and two sisters, Mrs. E. H. Doran and Miss Agnes Stapish of Detroit, are left to mourn their loss.

The funeral will be held Wednesday meritage at ten o'clock from St. Mary church, Chelsea.

STUDENT SHOT IN 'ANN ARBOR.

# COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

(Official.)

Council Rooms, Chelson, Mich.,
January 17, 1921.
Council met in regular session.
Meeting culled to order by President P. G. Schaible.
Roll called by clerk.
Present—Trustees Bahnmiller. Dunkel, Koebbe, Vogel. Absent—Dancer, Shaver.
Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.
The following bills were read by the clerk:
General Fand.

General Fund. Holmes & Walker, rope, wire

Motion made and carried to ad

H. W. Freeman, Clerk.

When You Are Billious, fromote a healthy action and correct the disorders

## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

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

MASON—Police here have been notified that Mary Ross, 18-year-old Mason girl, who left this place in April, has disappeared in Milford, Ind., where she went to visit an aunt. A state-wide search is being made in

PINCKNEY-The Edison Compar

be held on February 8th to vote on the frunchise.

YPSILANTI—Earl Thompson, 30 years of age, was instantly killed Wednesday night just outside of Detroit. He was lighting the tail light on a motor truck and was struck by actouring car, which came up behind the truck. Thompson's back was broken in two places. J. Komoso of Springwells was driving the car which hit Thompson, and is alleged to have been intoxicated. He is under arrest.

day, of tubercuises, and act was held bridgy afternoon from Emanuel's church. She graduated from the high school in 1917, chose nursing as her vocation and entered a hospital in Detroit for study. During the effective for influenza about two years ago she was stricken with the disease which finally developed into tubercuistic.

Advertising is the hyphen rings buyer and seller together

# WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

ive cents per line first time, 2½ cents per line each consecutive time.

per line each consecutive time.

Minimum charge 15 cents.

TRY A "LINER" AD
when you have a want, or
something for sale, to rent, lost,
ound, etc. The cost is triking

WANTED—Four hogs, wt. 50 to 60 pounds. Phone 162-F14. 39t2

FOR SALE—Combination writing desk and bookense, solid oak. In-quire Tribune office. 39t2

ouire Tribune office. Stl.

OR SALE—My farm consisting of Roracts, with or without full equipment. Situated three miles east of Chelsea, one mile from steam road and one mile from electric interurban line and paved road. No waste land, 2 acres timber, 2 acres orchard, 3 room house with furonce and gas for lighting and cooking, 2 basement barns. For price and terms address Russell Wheelock, proprietor, Rotte 3, Dexter, Michigan.

FOR SALE-Good oak and hickory wood, \$5 cord delivered. Frank Leach, phone 274.

FOR SALE—21 acres 14 miles north Chelsen, John Schmidt, Jr., Rfd. 3 phone 206-F11. 34tf

JACKSON NEWS for sale at the Tribune office. Paul Axtell, Chel-son agent. 23tf. Tribune offi sea agent.

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

SIGNS—Printed signs; No Hunting, No Trespassing, For Sale, For Rent, Rooms, etc., 10 cents each or 3 for 25 cents, at the Tribune office. 10tf

who have any legal printing required in the settlement of extates, etc., to have it sent to the Chelsea Tribune. The rates are universal in such matters, and to have your notices appear in this paper it is only necessary to ask the prohabe

# Small Savings Count

DIME seems like a very small amount, yet if you save a dime a day, at the end of the year you will have a sum that is worth while.

Little drops of water make the mighty ocean. People who are most successful today, in the majority of cases started years ago with the saving of small amounts. Why not set a definite sum to be saved each week and make the start now?

# THE KEMPF COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

Chelsea, Michigan

Member Federal Reserve Bank

# Fire Sales

Offer many bargains--but damaged goods

We are offering good clean merchandise at fire sale prices-

# BUT--

the Sale Closes January 29th. if you have not been one of the many to take advantage of this sale, you still have a few days left.

# Shoes and Rubbers

at prices you've been wishing for

## LYONS'SHOE MARKET

110 North Main Street, Chelsea, Michigan.

# PLENTY OF WIRE FENCE!

E have just received a car load of Royal American Wire Fencing both plain wire and barbed. Also-

American Steel Fence Posts

Prices Right.

# Holmes & Walker

We Always Treat You Right

# STATE NEWS

Orion—Business men formed a Iward of Commerce to promote Orion as a summer resort.

Traverse City—Tax payers are to vote in April on a proposal to issue \$250,600 bonds to build a municipal hydro-electric plant.

Saginaw - Herman Wagner, 70 ears old, was drowned when he fell roni the platform of his houseboat on

from the platform of his houseboat on the Saginaw river.

Bessener—Mrs. Thomas Dominick, 55, died of poison taken in a fit of despondency caused by grief at the death of two daughters.

Petoskey—The Midhigan Tanning and Eviraci Co. is closing some of its

Northern Michigan plants because

flooded market conditions.

Esvanaba—Dr. William Elliott, a resident of Escanaba for 25 years, medical specialist and Mason, is dead of valvalar heart disease.

Standish—Slot machines and other gambling devices are ordered by Sheriff Donneily to be removed from places of business by Jan. 30.

Language Articles, of Incorporation

places of business by Jan. 30.

Lausing—Articles of incarporation for the Detroit Service-at-Cost Railway, planned by the D. U. R., were filed with the Secretary of State.

Cadillac—Union carporaters from Northern Michigan met here. Kirby Craw, of this city, was elected a member of the state executive committee.

Being Harborn-In stable of his tree.

Bento Harber—in sight of his two small brothers, Charles Patton, 6 years old, was instantly killed when his sied crashed into a street car at the foot of a steep incline.

Traverse City—Farmers in this district are planning to establish a cooperative canning factory and cold atorsge plant for thousands of carloads of cherries each summer.

Marquette—A military camp will be established July 3 at Deer Lake, to be called "Kamp Kawkawagam," with A. J. Loper, former American field artillery officer, in charge.

St. Clair—Thomas Leonard is

St. Clair—Thomas Leonard is larged with assault with attempt to order following the discharge of arms, wounding James Willams at the charivari of his newly mar-

10, at the charivari of the month of the daughter.

Att. Clemens—August Lietz, 57 years old, a wealthy Clinton township farmer, who was reported missing, was found by his een in his barn in a dying condition from apoplexy. He lived only a few hours.

only a few hours.

Marcellus—The Farmers' Co-operative association here reports shipping 19,000 live ctock bringing \$250,000. while the season's income from the circamery was \$23,000 and from the elevator, \$43,000.

Alblon—Washington Gardner, former national commander of the G. A. R. who has been in ill health for several weeks, will return from St. Petersburg, Fla., to enter a sanitarium in Hattie Creek.

Benting—The industrial accident

Peteraburg, Pla., to enter a sanitarium in flattic Creek.

Pontiac-The industrial accident board has approved an arbitration committee's finding in the case of Mrs. Josephine Savage, who was given \$2,060 from the city for the death of her husband, a froman.

M. Clemens-R. J. Potts, former head of the Maccomb County fair buream, has been named a member of the committee which will act as an advisory board to the dairy department of the state farm bureau.

Manistee-The frozen body of Stanley Wiscorell, 68, was found on the shore of Portage lake. Wiscorel want fishing on the ice and it is believed the 65-mile-an-hour gale swept him and his shanty across the lake.

Penta-c-Mrs. Julia Drudge, of December of the content of the property of the careaute with parish Rajish

and his shanty across the lake.

Panti...c.—Mrs. Julia Drudge, of De-troit, bas started suit against Raiph
M. Laughlin, of Royal Oak, from dam-agea growing out of an automobile accident in Detroi. last Juc. when Mrs. Drudge's automobile was badly

damaged Monree—Likeside summer colony was threatened by flames. Ten cottages were burned and five were damaged. Fifty farmers chopped holes in the ice and saved 200 other cottages from fine. The loss was about \$39,000 principally to residents of Tolede.

Kalamazoo—Residents of Groniger renus are protesting sgninst the gine as one of unpatriotic flavor, and ley demand that the city cumulasion inks a change. If on investigation, a change. If on investigation and that the word is of German the change will probably be

Fint Definite assurance that Flint will got one of the plants of the new Durant Motorz corporation was contained in a telegram securived from W. C. Durant. "You may say to the people of Flint that one of the plants of the Jurant Motors corporation will certainly be located in Flint," the telegram said.

m said.

animator—Fred King, who called the county jail to see a friend who is a praemer, was attracted by the mr; p-arance of a blunket he saw the cell co. King pushed the through the outer bars of the to the ground and left the place.

fron Mountain—The fron Mountal fron and Chemical Co. will erect charcoal and chemical plant here.

Albion—A lodge of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks has been organized by Albion and Marshall railway clerks

Hancock—The Verille ice crear factory started operations here with contract for 15,000 tubs of ice cream.

Alma—The Alma Foundry & Mant facturing Co., a new \$50,000 concerr has begun operations in its factor Bear Lake—The body of Alto Hubert, killed in France, was buried here beside the graves of his mother and father.

Rather.

Kalamazoo—Two dance halls have been closed because of virlations of the city ordinance regulating places

the city ordinance regulating places of amusement.

fromwood—Umberto Ceneva, 27, was fatally injured at the Yale mine when caught between a motor and a chute while working underground.

Lusing—The annual meeting of the Sugar Beet Growers' association of Michigan will be held at the Michigan Agricultural college, Feb. 2.

Royal Oak—The proposal to in-

gan agricultural college, Feb. 2.
Royal Oak—The proposal to incorporate Royal Oak, Ferndale, Pleasant Ridge and a part of Royal Oak
township into a city will be voted on
to April.

in April.

Monroe-Federal aid will be given the Monroe-Flat Rock pike, which finks with roads to Betroic, the Monroe county road commission has been notified.

notined.

Menomines—Allen B. Bedell, 89 years old, former United States marshal and a deputy game warden for 20 years, is dead here. He was a Civil War-yetenn

years, is again left. The was been war veteran.

Big Rapids—The Union Literary club is preparing to supply freah mik to school children—free to those who cannot pay and at a small cost to those who can.

cannot pay and at a small cost to those who can.
Plainwell—it is planned to raise \$2,000 here to build a concrete bandstand as a memorial to the soldiers and sailors of Gun Plains township, who were in the war.
Cadillac—Peter Smith, 18 years old, son of Rep. Frank Smith, has developed anthrax. It is believed the disease developed from using a shaving brush of infected horse hair.
Calumet—Hartley Anderson of the Notre Dane university ootball team underwent an operation for the transfusion of blood to Miss Agnes Luther, of Cassépolis, Mich., to save her life.
Grand Haven Miss Helen Kohloft.
22, who a few years ugo, was voted the most beautiful girl in Grand-Haven and was to represent the city in an industrial film, is dead after a brief illuess.

brief illuess.

Port Huron—Carpentors, painters, paper hangors and other building workers have agreed to accept a volusiony out of 10 per cent in wages. Carpenters will receive a minimum of 80 cents a hour.

So cents a hour.

Mt. Chemens—Thirty gallons of whisky was selzed by Michigan State Police in a raid on the home of Magdeline VanHee in this city. Mrs. VanHee has been held for examination in justice court.

Port Huron—Mayor John V. Franch of Port Huron, has filed objections to the plan of the City Electric railway to adopt one-man cars, claiming the change would be contrary to the franchise of the company.

Muskcgan—Plans for a sewer sys-

change would be contrary to the franchise of the company.

Muskegan—Plans for a sewer system. to cost more than \$3,000,000, have been accepted by the city comission. The program will be spreadover 10 years. A similar survey has been made for a water system.

Grand Rapids—The city is considering the serviceat-cost franchise to solve its difficulties with the Grand Rapids Gas Co. An ordinance has been proposed providing a sliding scale of rates and a sliding scale of returns for the company.

Lansing—Local gas rates have again been increased by the Michigan Public Utilities Commission. While the present rate of \$1.35 for 1,000 cubic feet, with 10 cen.) discount for prompt payment, stands, a monthly meter charge of 45 cents additional is allowed.

Battle Creek—Hattle Creek's recent

monthly meter charge of 45 cents additional is allowed.

Battlo Creek—Battle Creek's recent epidemic of house robberies is believed to have been solved by the arrest of Nelson Schrump. 23 years ofd, claiming Elkhart, Ind., as his home. Schrump has admitted entering three homes and to being shot at by detectives in one instance.

Lasing Notwithstanding the contention of the interstate Commerce commission that congress destroyed state power to fix intrastate freight rates when it passed the Cumming-Erach Transportation act, the Michigan Public Utilities commission served notice on Michigan railroads that it will readjust such freight rates are found to be discriminatory and unreasonable.

Houghton—E. J. Johnson and B. F. Callen, electriclans, have airlived here

Adjustation—Fred King, who called at the county jail to see a friend who called at the county jail to see a friend who called the county jail to see a friend who called the county jail to see a friend who called the county jail to see a friend who called the county jail to see a strategy of the warm repeated to the ground and left the place of the more thanker through the outer bars of the cell to the ground and left the place tion to be built by the many department away. His actions in leaving the jail aroused the suspicions of a deput. The first of a chain to be built by the department and it is now the first of a chain to be built by the department and it is now the first of a chain to be built by the department and to be built by the many department and to be built by the many department and to be built by the many department and the fail and will during his to be built by the department and to be built by the many department and to be built by the many department and to be built by the many department and the many department and the fail to place the fail to the new radio compass at the fail to the new radio compass the many department and the many de

# PREDICTS CUT OF **BILLION IN U.S. TAX**

CONGRESSMAN SAYS REDUCTION IN FEDERAL EXPENSES LOOMS.

#### **CRITICISES EXCESS PROFITS TAX**

ort Period of Deflation is Ali Tha Stands in Way of Period of Prosperity.

Detroit.—"The present congress is going to cut charges on the govern mont treasury to the very bone," de-lared Congressman Simeon D. Fesclared Congressman, Sincon D. Fes of Ohlo, principal speaker at the 30th annual banquet of the Detroit Rea Estate board.

"Four billions, the estimate mad-by the secretary of treesury as nec-

by the secretary of treasury as necessary to be raised by taxation during the year, should be cut down a billion dollars by reducing the cost of government," said Mr. Fess. "The reduction of the army to a reasonable size, the discontinuance of a naval program that contemplates dreadnoughts costing \$40,000,000 and the elimination of superfluous jobholders in Washington will make this possible."

ible."
Congressman Fess characterized the xcess profits tax as the "most fool six piece of legislation ever drawn." le advocated its repeal and the limination of high ranges in the inome tax suggesting instead an in-

come tax suspesting instead an increase in the corporation tax from 10 to 15 per cent, an increased tax on tobacco and cigarets, increased postage, a stamp tax and restoration of import duties similar to those in the Aidrich bill.

A short period of defintion is all that stands between the country and a period of prosperity ahead, he said. Slowly defiating prices, better relationship between labor and capital, and increased production revealed a healthy trend.

## TRIES TO FLEE; STUDENT SHOT

Policeman Wounds Youth Alleged

Arbor-August C. Meuhlha Ann Arbor—August C. Meuhlhauser, of Stridusky. O., a sophomore student in the University of Michigan, lies in a serious condition at the University hospital and Robert Clark, city policeman, has been suspended as a result of the shooting affray early Standar moraling.

The police station received a call to pick up a bunch of disorderly, students and it was in attempting to make the arrest that the shooting resulted. Meuhliauser is said to have runeaway and the officer to have shot him in the back.

# SERVICE AT COST UNACCEPTABLE

Toledo Electric Concern Asks Cit for Relief From Measure.

Toledo, O.—Unable, its officials asy, to accept the service at cost ordinance adopted by Toledo voters at the November election the Toledo Railways and Light company asked for a meeting of the city council at which it may voice objections to some provisions of the ordinance.

As a result of the new turn of affairs the city council will be asked to decide whether the grant shall be

to decide whether the grant shall be nullified at once or permitted to be fome operative at reduced fare rates on February 1.

## GOES INTO TRANCE AT REVIVAL

tiac Girl Mysteriously Overco While Attending Meeting.

Fontiac.—Emma Rouse, 15-year & rl of this city, while attending a girl of this city, while attending an evangelistic service conducted by Mrs. Pearl, Watts, went into an hysterical trance and remained in a semi-conscious condition for several hours during which she carried on in a most unusual way Mrs. Watts malptains that it is the work of the Lord but in the meantime city officials investigated the case.

# FIRE AT HARDING HEADQUARTERS

Compaign Documents Damaged i Blaze At Secretary's Residence.

Marion, Od.—The residence of George B. Christian, Jr., next door to the home of President-elect starding, and used by him as his headquarters, was damaged by sire. Christian is secretary to the president-elect. All campaign documents stored in the building, alohtugh damaged by water, are thought to have been saved.

### Bermdoll Rengws Fight.

Bergdott Rengwa Fight.

Kansas City-Erwin R. Bergdoll.

member of a wealthy Philadelphia
family, who is serving a four-year
term in Port Leavenworth, Kan., for
evading the draft, filled application
for a writ of habeas corpus at Topeka, demanding his release. Hearings
on the application will be held in
the Kansas Gity, Kan., federal court
Feb. 16. Bergdoll was zentonced last
August by a court-martial stiting at
Fort Hays, N. Y. A brother, Grover,
is stim at liberty.

# T NEARLY TURNED OVER BY BIG RUSH OF "PICTURE BRIDES:

To Adopt Russian Children

OF "PICTURE BRIDES"

New York—Between 300 and 400 "picture brides," arriving here on the Greek liner Magnill-Hellas almost caused the vessel to turn over when it was met in the bay by small boats containing many of the prospective bridegrooms.

The wamen who were of Greek. Russian, Italian and Armenian nationalities, rushed back and forth across the deck of the ship as the men called to them.

Officers of the ship finally rounded the women all up in the center of the boat and kept them there until it was docked. Reserves had to be called to the dock to keep the waiting bridgegrooms in check.

#### FORD RECGUNT GAIN NOW 1,926

bout Half of Precincts Counted

Washington.—The Senate review be Ford-Newberry contest was fea Washington.—The Sonnie review of the Ford-Newberry contest was featur-ed by a gain for Ford of 49 votes in the First ward of Mt. Clemens, when that number of split Democratic bal-lots marked for Ford were found to have been counted as straight Re-

have been counted as straight Republican.
Ford's net gain to date is 1,926 in a total of 1,375 precincts. He has gained in every county so far, with the exception of Midland, Charlevotz and losco. Approximately half the ballote cast in the 1918 election have been counted. Final announcement of the result of the recount is expected by Saturday.

Newberry polled 220,054 votes and Ford 212,487, according to the returns of the State Board of Canwassers.

#### SCHWAR NAMED IN SHIP PROBE

Over Quarter Million Charged As Pe

New York—A voucher for \$269,000 for "personal expenses of an officer of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation, was found in audit of the main office of that company, Colonel E. H. Abudie informed the Walsbergerschmil committee, investigating the shipping board. He identified main office of that company, Colonel
E. H. Abadie .informed the Walsh
congressional committee, investigating the shipping board. He identified
this "officer" as Charles M. Schwab,
who was then director general of the
Emergency Fleet corporation. Mr.
Schwab will testify before the committee.

# AUSTRIANS REPORTED ON STRIKE

rnment Refuses Responsi Under Existing Conditions.

London.-A general sirike is ber London.—A general strike is begin ning in Austria, in dispatch to the London Times from Paris says. Meetings are being held throughout the country at which demands for union with Germany are being made. The dispatch adds that it is known the parliamentary opposition has refused to take the responsibility or trying to govern the country under the present circumstances.

# HARDING TO FLORIDA ON TRIP

Marion Home Closed: Vacation Extend to Inaugural Day.

Marion, O.—Quitting Marion for a vacation in Florida before entering the White House President-elect Harding vacated the residence on Mount Vernon avenue, which was the Mecca of the front porch campaign pilgrimages, and closed the little office next door where many of the nation's notables have given advice on current problems.

## TO CARRY REBELS AS HOSTAGES

British Military Authorities to Avoi

Dublin—The military authorities issued a proclamation declaring that if bomb and firearm attacks on crown forces in motor cars continue "known rebels will be carried as hostages for the sale conduct of the occupants of all motor vehicles which are the property of the armed forces of the erty of crown."

# FAVOR CURTAILMENT OF NAVIES

Borah Resolution Recommendsed By Foreign Rélations Committee.

Washington—Disarmament advo-cates in congress secred when the senate foreign relations committee voted to recommend adoption of Sen-ator Barah's resolution requesting the president to enter into negotia-tions with Great Britain and Japan for the curtailment of naval building

Communist Teacher Discharged.

Albany, N. Y.—Memberzhip in the communist party was held to be sufficient grounds for the discharge of a public school teacher, by F. B. Gilbert, acting commissioner of education, who dismissed an appeal by Julis D. Pratt from the action of the Buffalo board of education is ret moving her. Gilbert held that apt proval or support of the communist party showed "such a mental and moral condition as to make her unfit as an instruction."

# Items Of Interest in World's News

Anderson, N. C.—Rear Admiral Mc-fully filed a petition in court for per-nission to adopt seven Russian chil-iron from Sebastopol.

Denies Reported U. S. Loan.

Stockholm.—The government de nies officially that Sweden contem-plates negotiating a loan in the Uni-ted States or elsewhere. Wase Reduction Denied.

Philadelphia.—Report that the Pennsylvania railroad was contem-plating reductions in wages was de-nied at the general offices of the com-

Negro Slays Naval Nurse Negro Slays Naval Nurse.
Annapolis, Md.—Henry W. Brown
Negro maval mess attendant, confessed that his killed Miss Harriet M
Kavanaugh, nurse at the naval hos
pital here. Robbery was the motive
the authorities stated.

# Man Frozen to Death.

Nome, Alaska.—Thomas Ward, president and general manager of the Ward Copper company of New York was found frozen to death a few miles from Teller, Alaska, January 12, according to word reaching Nome.

May Seize Cars With Booze. Washington—Seizure of automobiles or other conveyances in which liquors are transported illegally is autorized, even if the owner of the conveyance is innocent of contravening the law, the Supreme Court held in deciding a case from Georgia.

Chicago.—Albert I. Lauer, the first man convicted on income tax briding charges in the Chicago federal court killed himself. Lauer, 43, was secre tary of the Briggs and Turivus pany, a \$1,000,000 iron and wrecking and salvaging corporat

### Student Slaver Acquitted.

Student Siayer Acquitted.
Jefferson, Wis.—Matthew Lynaugh
a Madison policeman was acquitted
of the charge of murdering Carl Jan
dorff, of Grand Rapids, Mich., a stu
dent at the University of Wisconsin
Lynaugh shot and killed Jandorff dur
ing a campus demonstration last May

# 5-Cent Loaf Back

Now Fork—The Scent 21-ounce loaf of bread put out by small bake shops made its appearance in New York for the first time since pre-war days. But big bakers said they would not reduce the standard of their 8-cent 14-ounce loaf to meet the competition.

D'Annunzio Leaves Flume. D'Annunzio Leaves Filme.

Triest.—Gabriele D'Annunzio left
Filme in an automobile. His reparture was pathetic. The poet made a
long speech in the council hali, and
Dr. Grossisch, the provisional governor, replied. The stores were closed
and there was a great public demoustration.

Sears, Rochuck Pays Dividend Sears, Rochuck Pays Dividend.
Chicago.—Directors of Sears, Rochuck & Co. declared a 2 per cent scrip quarterly dividend payable February 16, to stock of record January 31. The scrip is redeemable August 15, 1921, with interest at 6 per cent. This the same as previous dividends except that it is in scrip instead of cash.

Ku Klux Klan Lawful Ku Klux Kian Lawful Atlanta.—A reward of \$100 is offered by Col. William J. Simmons, imperia wizard of the Knights of the
Ku Klux Klan, for the conviction of
"any person, anywhere, who uses the
name Ku Klux Klan in a unlawful
manner or in connection with any
purpose or movement not sanctioned
by law."

# Dividend Paid By Nush Motors.

Kenosha, Wis.—The annual statement of the Nash Motors company, for 1920 shows a net profit of \$7,007, 047 after deducting all charges. This equals, after deduction of \$315,000 pre-terred dividends, \$122.49 x share on the 54.500 shares of common stock. This carning compares with \$95.06 a share in 1919.

Buried Wrong Husband.
Grantville. W. Va.—Mrs. George
While is happy over the return of
her husband. But she is mourning the
xaceness of a funeral of a man who
sas believed to have been her spouse
Willis was reported dead. The wife
identified the body and paid the fo
neral costs. Then George returned
from his job in the northern part of
the state.

McMillen to Return to Pole Wheeling, W. Va.—Donald B. Me dillon, who accompanied Peary, dis-overer of the North Pole, on his exoverer of the North Pole, on his expedition in 1907, announced here that he would leave again for the arctic regions July 6, for the purpose of further bringing back to the United States new discoveries in science, geology, zoology and botony. He will sail from Boston harbor on the schooner Bowdola, which is named after Mc-Willian's alma mater at Bowdola, Mates.

# **LANSING** LETTER

### FIRST STEPS TAKEN FOR CREATION OF NEW BOARD

Primary Law.

Both branches of the legislature ac journed late last week but before voing the three-day adjournment, step toward obtaining immediate action Governor Groesbeck's plan for reorganization of the state governmen were taken. Gov. Groesbeck in conference with Lieut-Gov. Thomas were taken. Gov. Groesbeck in con-letence with Lieut-Gov. Thomas Reed and Fred L. Warner, speaker of the house, decided to abandon plans for a steering committee made up of members of both houses, and bills were presented providing logis-lation to work out the changes as outlined in the governor's mangural message.

As now proposed, the bill to create the administrative board would abolish the budget commission, the office of budget director, the office of state purchasing agent and provide for a state architect to supervise the a state architect to supervise the construction and repairing of state buildings. The bill for the auditing of the state's accounts provides that the auditor-general shall be the auditor of all accounts pertaining to state institutions.

Under the plan-outlined, the admin istrative board would be composed of the coverney who shall set as chair.

the governor, who shall act as chair man, the secretary of state, stat treasurer, auditor general, highwa commissioner and superintendent of public instruction, in this way ministration of state affairs will centralized in the elective officers both houses, the bills have been formed to the committee on state fairs. A two-thirds vote is necess for passage of the measures, and I become effective upon passage approval.

#### STATE CONTROL OF FAIR

STATE CONTROL OF FAIR

The board of directors of the Michigan State Agricultural Society at a meeting held in Detroit last week, voted unanimously in favor of state management and control of the State Fair and John S. Haggerly was named as chairman of a committee of five if open regolitations with the Legiplature to formulate arrangements. The Detroit meeting of the board of directors was attended by 20 of the 24 directors. Gov. Groesbeck recommended in his message that the statetake over the State Pair and operate it for the boat interests of the state fit is generally accepted that the governor's proposed department of

It is generally accepted that the governor's proposed department of agriculture, besides absorbing the duties of other state agencies, will also take over the State Fair and make it a true exhibition of the state's standing and progress in agricultural pursuits. The transfer to the state will involve real estate assessed at \$2,000,000 and buildings rained in the patchberhood of \$1,000,000 Means. neighborhood of \$1,000,000.

### INSPECTION TRIPS MADE

INSPECTION TRIPS MADE

Informal aunouncement has been made of the resignations of I. Roy Waterbury and William: H. Wallace from the board of agriculture. The terms of both expire next December and should their resignations be accepted, it will mean the maming of their successors in next spring's election. Nominees will be named at the Republican State convention to be delt Feb. 17. In Detroit. The upper penisula is making a bid for a place on the board for John A. Doelle, Mangaette, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau. Others mentioned are T. F. Marston, Bay City and C. B. Cook, county agent for Oakland.

During the adjournment period many of the committees were away on inspectional trips, and with the

During the adjournment period many of the committees were away on inspectional trips, and with the reconvening of the session this week, the legislature was faced with much legislature to provide for changes recommended. Sonator John W. Smith, chairman of the committee on penal institutions, has a plan for a complete revision of the system for handling men and women in the state prisons. Sen. Smith's plan has the approval of Gov. Groesbeck.

# WOULD ABOLISH PRIMARY

WOULD ABOLISH PRIMARY

Senator Arthur E. Woods, Detroit, will introduce a bill asking the repeal of the Michigan presidential preference primary act. Immediate abolition of the Michigan Community council, regardless of whether the legislature investigates its affairs, is urged in the senate by Senator Horbert laker and in the house by Representative Charles-Culver, both of Detroit, Senator Wood's bill to repeal the presidential primary has already been introduced in the senate and is expected to result in a long discussion. Governor Groesbeck will appoint a committee of three members to negotiate with the federal government towards retention of Camp Custer, according to a resolution by the senate, Q ick action is mocessary if the state is to succeed, as announcement was assaid last week by Secretary of War laker that the federal government zourd not postnone the sale as it was

now costing \$7,500 a day

it.

Michigan's hank account is chisten in the second of t

#### ASK AID FOR MOTHERS

ASK AID FOR MOTHERS

Gov. Groesbeck appointed Attagency Joseph A. Moynihan as Warning County Circuit Judge to fill the anetypired term of George P. Codd. Congressman-elect. The Governor wisited by a committee of Detroit Committee of Detroit of the County Circuit Judge and for dependent mothers, and he instructed them to see that a big is properly drawn up and submitted to the attorney-general and then be legislature and assured them of behavity co-operation in the matter. The justices of the supreme committee of the supreme committee of the convenient. The Michigan Parm Bureau has invited its member to give their views on the propersion give their views on the proposition of the state law libration give their views on the proposition of the state income tax.

soldiers \$30,000,000 bonus bill, airthe state income tax.

New bills are not going into the legislative hopper very rapidly that far. The most discussed new measure of the first week was Rop. Peter Legislative hopper very rapidly that far. The most discussed new measures below the more bill to probibit aliens from owning firearms. The intent of the bill is to prevent foreigners of criminal tendencies from possessing sawed of the more billions. Filmt, which is in Rep. Legislative billions of district, has had considerable trouble with such foreigners. It questioned, though, whether the constitutionality of the bill would be sustained if it is enacted.

"FULL CREW" BILL UP

#### "FULL CREW" BULL UP

"FULL CREW" BILL UP

The railroad workers again have
had their "full crew" bill presented
to the legislature. Senator Byros
Hicks introduced it. Under the terms
of the bill freight trains of fitty car
or more must have a full crew of sil
men. The provisions add one flagman
the the crew new operating such men. The provisions add one flagmate to the crew now operating such trains. When a freight train is composed of less than fifty cars. a crew of five men would be allowed. Oppassenger trains the bill fixes the number of the crew at five. Flagmed must have at least a year's experience in railroad work before being permitted to work on passenger trains.

permitted to work on passenger trains.

Rep. Strom, of Kent county, has in troduced a moving pleture censorship sill, to provide for a board of three censors with an office in Detroit. The consors with an office in Detroit. The passage in the last legislature. Moving picture interests are preparing to combat the bill. Notice will be placed on all pictures shown in movie houses that the films have been censored by the Detroit officer assigned to the duty. The battle over a state censor ship gives promise of surpassing the of the last session in bitterness and also is more likely of final passage because of the number of women who are backing the proposal and who now are roters.

# DEPENDENT ALIENS CONSIDERE

DEPENDENT ALIENS CONSIDERED.

Rep. G. Oliver Frick, of Detroilwho used to be the federal immigration inspector in Detroil, has introduced a bill providing for the investgation and deportation of ailens now
being supported in public and somipublic institutions of the state. Rep.
Frick declares that the mensure. If
made law, will save the taxpayers of
Michigan hundreds of thousands of
dellars a year. The bill would require
the heads of state institutions is
make and file with the auditor general
a report showing all aliens under thet
charge, which information can be
turned over to the federal immigration officials for action.

Immediate reforms in the handliss

inneed over to the federal ininigration officials for action.

Immediate reforms in the handling
of state money are needed, it has beef
decided at a meeting of members of
the house ways and means committee
and the senate finance committee
with Gov. Groesbeck. It is proposed
to put an end to the practice of institutions going into dobt on the
ground that emergencies demand it,
the state then having to make up a
deficit. If the plan is followed out it
will be necessary for the institutions
to present the "emergency" to the
state officials before they are allowed
to make expenditures. The big deficit
now existing in the state funds is state officials before they are allowed to make expenditures are by the following and the state funds blamed on the failure of the last fer islature to make provision for certal running expenses of institutions, the core of them. But the debt to the get care of them. But the debt to the get aral fund that existed was not wipe out, states Auditor General Fuller.

### PENALTY FOR AUTO THEFT

Rep. Henzie, of Iron Mountain introduced a joint resolution to congress to repeal the Esch-Cum congress to repeal the Esch-Cumming railroad law on the ground that it destroys all incentive for efficiency in railroad service. He declares that every business interest in his section of the state is opposed to the law Senator Herbert Baker, of Cheboygas, has introduced a joint resolution asking for a legislative investigation of the Michigan Community Council and

heen a report on how it has handled its funds.

Rep. Reutter has a bill to increase the penalty for stealing an automobile to the penalty for stealing an automobile to the total the penalty for stealing an automobile to the total the contends, will select the total the insurance rate on cars will be lowered. Represent the figure also has a bill to exempt several many accounts up to \$1,000 from ta52 tion as personal property. It also ment would stempt \$1,500 worth of bounds.

# THE AMERICAN LEGI

THE LINE





Campbell at Wheel of State Highway Truck, Hauling Material and nen. No. 3.—Governor Campbell Wearing Overalis That Later Brought or Post Park Red Cross Fund. No. 4.—Left to Right: O. C. Parker, of Tucson; Bert H. Clingan, Commander Department of Arlzona, Americajon; E. J. Winslett, National Vice Commander, American Legion.

—Dr. I. E. Huffman, Commander Legion Post at Tucson.

No. 5.—Dr. I. E. Huffman, Commander

A SPECTACLE beliavel to be afmost unique in American history
and one that has given tremendous
impetus to the intion-wide fight of
the American Legion to obtain an i
least simple justice for sick and disabled heroes of the World war, was
staged in the thriving little desert
city of Tucson, Ariz., recently.

Led by Gov. Thomas E. Campbell
and national, state and local representatives of the Legion, the entire
citizency of the community brought
every business activity to a standstill
for a day while more than 5,000 men

Shospital for tubercular ex-service on.

Governor Campbell, E. J. Winslett, idional vice communder of the Lown; State Communder Bert H. Clina, Mayor O. C. Parker and hundreds other prominent business and prossional men of the city and state peared in real working clothes and adipulated shovels, picks, haumers, we and wheelbarrows in the great-city of activity the community of ever known. The immediate retreat was that the sourgenies institution which government engineers infinitly had estimated it would take ree mouths to build, was brought to truit completion within one week, all more than 500 tubercular dereunit completion within one week more than 500 tubercular dere-s of the war who had been united lized and parity shelterless, sud-iy found themselves with a roof their heads, ie whole

delly found themselves with a roof over their heads.

The whole demonstration was planned and carried out within a little more than 48 hours, while Governor Campbell and State Lexion Community Clingma made flying trips from Phoenix to address a mass meeting under legion anspices at the armory on the ceroling preceding the park event, and to participate in the "heavy work" there next day. The chief executive of the commonweath pushed a wheelbarrow full of rocks, drove an ex-army truck and wound up his streneous afternoon with an impassioned place to Tucsonlans and all good Americans to get together and stand squarely behind the legion in "the most important movement now starting here for the benefit of disabled ex-service men that has yet begun in the United States."

can one for the benefit of discovering the conclusion of his address, to overalls the governor had worning the 'afternoon, and which tig-de conspicuously in several hundred to of 'movie' film unwound by a the News camera man, were anened off to the highest bidder, the gran McDermott jost of the legion Tucson. Approximately \$200 for benefit of a welfare fund for paiss at the hospital was realized in the auction, each bidder being figed to hand over the sum offered, spective of whether it was high uigh to get the clothes. The bid the Legion Post was \$70. The latendron of F. W. Gafbraith, the legion's national commanders' threst attracted to the Tucson situation after H. D. MacArtan, the public this service they legion in charge of hospital, had gone to Washington reported that more than half of 128 patients then in the Institutive were sleeping in condenance with the community as a result of the gestion which followed the usual

influx of "white plague" victims at this season of the year. These 450 men in dire need of the care and treatment they were not receiving, were distributed through the commander editing that shelter from the extreme cold of the desert nights as their gweary wanderings happened to bring theor.

Commander Galbrain's seat E. J. Whislett, national vice commander of the legion, and a representative of the American Legion News Service to Tuctory of the remedy the situation. Their instruction where the cold process of the local situation as in object lesson to thrust "under the nose of two years ago and the legion's commander of the form of the remedy for instituction where the cold sight for instituction in the legion's unitional sight for instituction for the nution's heart in in inducing Director Chomely about the cutting of a vast amount of real tape. Dr. MacArtini thingly returned to Tucson with authority in the control of the project is due Governor Campbell placed state workmen, materials, trucks and tools at the disposal of the government and there of the business and professional men entitled sittle for the record-breaking completion of the project is due Governor Campbell placed state workmen, materials, trucks and tools at the disposal of the government and there of the business and professional men entitled sittle co-portation on the part of the business and professional men of Tucson, as well as the clitican generally.

women and girls of the community took an active part in the demonstra-tion, and members of various women's clubs and civic organizations entered whole-heartedly into the spirit of the event and backed it one hundred per

# MARKET REPORT

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

Feed and Grain
WHEAT—Cash No. 2 red, \$1.91; Murch
,86; May, \$1.84; No. 2 white and No. 2
ixed, \$1.89. ish No. 3 yellow, 72c; No. 4 No. 5 yellow, 64c; No. 6 yel-

61c Cash No. 2 white, 47c; No. 3c, 46 1-2c; No. 4 white, 42 1-2c. E.—Cash No. 2, \$1.68.

ANS—immediate and prompt saip-time out cacusin No. 2, \$1,68.

ANS -Immediate and prompt salp.

\$4 her cwt.

\$4 her cwt.

\$5 her cwt.

\$5 her cwt.

\$6 her cwt.

\$

of the formula of the following spring wheat patents, 0.55frll.25 fancy whiter wheat patents, 1.55frll.550 second winter wheat patents, \$105frll.550 whiter wheat straights, 50G10 per bbl.

iz Duy x 50; choice buils, \$6.5667, bolegus units, \$5.2667, stock buils, \$45675; feedera, 17668; stocklers, \$5675.50; milkers and pringera, \$56690. S569; milkers and 100 10.50; fair fasf677; fair to good sheep, \$100 Heavy AND LAMIS—Heat lumba, \$1464.50; cuils and common, \$1.5067. 1900S—Made they \$3.75; plays, \$10.10; cuils, \$57; stars, \$6.50. CAL, CS-10 Heavy (46.67; cuils and company (46.67; cuils and cuils and company (46.67; cuils and cuils and cuils and cuils and company (46.67; cuils and cuils and cuils and cover, 35 gives prints, seven pounds and cover, 35 gives prints, seven pounds and cover, 35 gives prints, seven pounds and cover, 35 gives per land cover, 30 gives per l

Butter and Eggs

RUTTEIL—Fresh treamery, according quality, 106466 per pound.
EGGS—Fresh candled, 65c per doz.

Farm and Garden les Michigan, \$141.25 per bu: \$1.50\$1.75 per bu: western, \$5to

POTATOES—Michigan, \$2.25@2.60 per 190-lb. sack. DRESSED HOGS—Light, 12c: heavy, 10c per ib.

DRESSED HOGS-Lagan, Acc. Dept. B. DILESSED CALVES-Choice, 16c; mellum, 14c; large coarse, 10@13c per 1b. TOMATOES-Hothouse, 35%5.50 per 10-b basket; Florida, 31.150@12.per 6-bas-

Hay receipts continue tight. Eastern markets very dult. Wearen markets suightly more active. Quote: No. 1 timoth. New York. \$15. Chicago ET. Chicago E

Grain

Grain

Large export sales, improved flour demand in southwest and good demand for each wheat combined to strengthen prices at the or time of the week's grain redding. There then became to fall how tables to the control of the second of the second to the

o. Jan. 17: Chicago prices: Hogs, bulk of des. \$9,49679.65; medium and nood beer

names 15 f. 1 house in the meat markets bearen wholesale fresh meat markets were invariable lower. Park boins described \$43.6 per 100 lbs.; veal \$2.94; lamb \$45.5; mutton \$1: mer! 50.69]. Jan. 17 bless good grade meats, berf \$1.65.65; 13; emi \$22.9; 24; lamb \$45.67; mutton \$1.0; gail \$22.9; leavy loins \$1.0; leavy lo

Armour Profits \$5,319,975,34.

Armour Profits \$5,319,975,34.

Chicago—The annual report of J.
Oaden Armour, president of Armour company, was prosented to stock tolders. The statement disclosed that the company's total sales approximated \$900,000,000 for the year, a net profit of \$5,319,975,44, which represented 2.04 per cent on the average not capital investment of \$231,000,000. "There is abundant reason to took forwar dto a better year. Coming months should show a brisk business," said Mr. Armour.

# JUSTICE BROOKE TAKEN BY DEATH

MEMBER MICHIGAN SUPREME STRICKEN SUDDENLY ON LEAVING DETROIT.

HAD WORKED WAY UP IN LIFE

racticed Law in Canada and Detroit Appointed Circuit Judge in 1900, Justice in 1908.

1900, Justice in 1908.

Mt. Clement—Justice Fravius L.
Brooke, of the Michigan Supreme Court, was stricken with heart disease last Friday afternoon white en route from Detroit to his home in St. Clair on a Rapid Railway interurban cra and was dead when he was taken into the Allenel Hospital here.

Mrs. Brooke, who was Mrs. Elizabeth M. Moore before her marriage to Justice Brooke, November 24, last, was with her husband when he was stricken and remained at his side.

Justice Brooke had just passed his sixty-second year and was apparently in good health. He was on the bench at Lansing all week.

Justice Brooke was born at Sincoe, Ont., Oct. 7. 1858, his father having been born in England and his mother in Now York state. He received his education at Albert University, Bellerille, Ont., and at Osgoode Hall, Toronto his schooling being the result of his own efforts and the surmounting of obstacles and hardships, it is said, such as few men of his position have had to face. He worked as a farmer boy during the summer that he might attend school during the winter.

Obtaining a minor clerkship in the law offices of Atty-Gen. Mowat, of Toronto, he was finally admitted to the bar in 1884 and the year following mowed to Detroit.

Here he was associated with the law

the bar in 1884 and the year followng moved to Detroit.
Here be was associated with the law
irm of Col. John Atkinson and Judge
snac Marston, later becoming a memper of the firm of Atkinson, Carpener & Brocke,
Judge Brooke, in politics, was alrays an active Republican, becoming
circuit Judge in 1960 and serving

Judge Brooke, in politics, was al-ays an active Republican, becoming Circuit Judge in 1900 and serving alli 1906 on the Wayne bench, when a became a Supreme Court justice, erving in 1915 as chief justice.

## RUMANIA ACCEPTS GREEK RULER

Athens—Duvara, the new Ruman-lan minister to Treace, presented his predentials to the Greek premier and will be received officially by King Constantine within the next few days. Rumania thus becomes the first Allied, Jovernment to recognize Constantine.

## BRITISH SUB AND 56 MEN LOSY

K-5 Submerges in English Channel and

London—British submarine cruiser K-5, Commander John A. Gaines, was lost with all hands at the approaches to the English channel the admiralty announced. She carried six officers and 50 men.

The disaster occurred 100 miles off Lands End. where the K-5 was practicing, maneuvers with four other subsurface boats of her class. The cause of the disaster is not known.

# EDMUND DEWEY, OWOSSO, DEAD

Was Active in Civic Affairs; Served As Postmaster 16 Years.

As Postmaster 16 Years.

Owoaso—Edmund O. Dowey, 58, 
Postmaster here for 16 years, publishar of the Owosso Times, and for 30 
years a civic leader and well-known 
Republican, died at his home here 
Saturday afternoon. Mr. Dowey had 
been in poor health for the past three 
Years and a second stroke of araptysta.

## PLEADS GUILTY OF MAIL THEFT

Mount Vernen. Iti.—Guy Kylo, for-ner rector of the Mount Vernen Free Methodist church, pleaded guilty to complicity in the theft here of 31 nackages of registered mail, coalain-ing mure than \$185,000 in cash and \$27,000 in securities, and threw him-self on the morey of the ceurt.

Punishment For "Lobbylsts."

## **LUCKY SALLY**

By GERTRUDE CUSHING.

"When't Dorine glorious tentifit?
Oh! She made me feel as if I wanted to cry and cry for hours on end. Do you suppose I'll crys sing like that?"
The speaker dropped her chin into her cupped hands and stared across the shabby little cafe with a gaze of almost tragic wistfulness.

A few blocks away the great onera

her cupped hands and started actored the shabby little cafe with a gaze of aimost tragic wistfulness.

A few blocks away the great opera house was once more a silent, darkened cavern. In her dressing ruom the prima donna whose "Butterfly" had moved eager hundreds to envy, sadness or admiration—as the case might between the handlag and the delayed dinner which would be ready in her aportment.

"Un bej di," hummed the girl in the little cafe. "Ch! do you think it will ever come to me?"

Her companion, a big, dark-eyed girl, set dawn a cup of viciously strong black coffee and grupped her fists tensely on the edge of the table. "Don't ever give it up. I never will. It's worth any struggle—any sacrifice."

A little old man sat opposite the

"Pon't ever give it up. I never will.
It's worth any struggie—any sacrifice."

A little old man sat opposite the two girls. He was sipping tea, munching a ham sandwich, and around the side of his newspaper regarded them with kindly quizzleal eyes.

"I take it you're music students?" he advanced, courteously.
For the first time the girls became aware of his presence.

"Yes, we are."

The old man's face grew genial and encouraging. The first responded; "Did you hear Dorine tonight? Wasn't she superb?"

"Madame Dorine is a very great ortist. I know her. I have known her for a great many years. I have a fancy she would like you to hear her story. You particularly." He indicated the dark-eyed girl who had last spoken.

"They bent forward glowing and expectant. Coffee and lees were forgotten.

"She was born in a small town out West, Sally Gerrish her name was—"Lucky Sally—that's what they called her. It becam when my brother sent her East to study singing. You see my niece and she were chums, almost inseparable, and there was usney in our family while the Gerrishes were pour, at least too poor for that sort of thing.

"Well, they came on here, found a good teacher and settled days to hard to the result account of the good teacher and settled days to hard."

thing.

"Well, they came on here, found a good teacher and settled down to hard work. They were as different as any two girls you ever saw. My niece was a quiet fittle thing. Took everthing pretty sobier and thought a long while before she made up her mind.

"At the end of a year they were both getting ahead the, but my niece had taken up with a hean and she was doing a lot of thinking about more things than music. I never saw him, but I guess he was rich and sort of a swell. Well, about this time someone heard my niece taking her lessons, and he was crazy about her volce. He was looking for a soprano for his church, and he hunted her up and offered her the position.

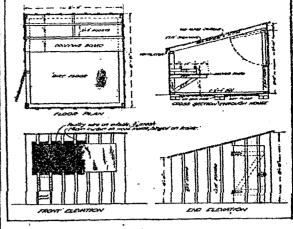
"I doo'! know to this day the whole thing, but Crystal's young man had something to do with Sally's getting the church. She did get it, and the folks hack home said again, 'Sally's lock, and did anyone ever see anything like it?

"There's a lot of things you can't see right from a distance. My niece was the lucky one that time, though no one knew it. Her fine heau kinder defifted away from her, and the next thing we knew he and Sally sailed for Europe on the same steamer. My niece never talked mach about it. Sie went home and ishe never came back to study. She kept on with her sing ing, and we all think in our town flat there never was a voice quite so beautiful. She's married now to a tip-toy man, and she's got a nice home and three children—splendid youngsters. The boy's named for me.

"Sally never went back home till last spring. She staved over in Europe most of the time and the newspapers became her letters. We never heard much any ofter way. She kept her own counsel. The world knows her six a great singer. She's rich and she's generous to her people and back home they still call her Tacky Sally. The own home of the time she spent at my niece's playing with the children. She was there when the telegram came with an offer that took her port haste to Taris. My niece laughed when she read it. You'll always be Lucky Sally' she sail to her.

"Sall

### INEXPENSIVE SHELTER SUITABLE FOR BACK YARD POULTRY FLOCK



(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Plano and packing boxes can be successfully converted into adequate backyard ponitry houses, but many owners of small flocks prefer a building erected especially for the purpose, because it usually presents a better appearance in the back yard. For sheh, poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture suggest plans for a ponitry house of the shed or slope-roof type that will make a small flock comfortable and be neat in appearance.

states Department of Agriculture suggest plans for a ponitry house of the shed or slope-roof type that will make a small flock comfortable and be neat in appearance.

This building is \$ by \$ feet square, and is 6 feet high in front and 4 feet high in the rear. The house may be made higher with little extra cost and would be more convenient to work in. The ventilator in the rear is not needed in the northern part of the country. The roof is covered with roofing paper. The same material may be used on the sides or if desired the cracks may be covered with wooden strips three inches wide. Such a house is large enough for a flock of 20 hems.

Dry Floor a Necessity.

If the soil is well drained and remains dry no floor need be used in the house. Often a slight dampness can be corrected by filling up the floor several inches above the outside ground with sand, gravel, or dry dirt. Three or four inches of the surface of the floor should be removed and replaced with fresh earth once or twice a year. The arms should be spaded up at least once a year. If the ground is so wet or damp that this condition rannot he corrected by filling. It is best to provide a board floor, as this will help to keep the house dry, will allow easier cleaning, and will promote the general health and welfare of the hens. A house with a board floor should be set on posts or blocks, so that it is 5, to 12 inches above the ground. When this space is left the floor will not rot so quickly and rais will not be so likely to take refuge under the bouse.

The dropping boards and roosts should be placed agalust the back wall. Here they are out of the way and also are least likely to be reached by drifts. The dropping boards and roosts should be about 20 to 80 meters from the floor, depending on the height of the building. This gives space enough under them so that the hens have room to exercise and is not to high for the heavier hens to fig up to. The roosts should be 3 or 4 inches above the dropping boards. If more than a single roost is used, they sho

Plan of a Simple Backyard Poultry House.

Many the United States Departed to Agriculture.

And packing boxes can be fully converted into adequate do poultry houses, but many of small flocks prefer a buildited especially for the purpose, it usually presents a botter nee in the back yard. For builtry specialists of the United in the center, as well as at the other parameters of Agriculture plans for a poultry house of all or slope-roof type that will small flock comfortable and in appearance.

Provide Simple Nesta.

Provide Simple Nesta.

Nests must be provided and may be very simple. Any box nboat 1 fact square and 5 or 6 inches deep is suitable. An ordinary orange best with the partition in the middle serves very well, each box foreslag two nests. The top is removed, the box laid on its side, and a strip \$\frac{3}{2}\$ to 4 inches wide nalled serves that once front. Nests can be fasteed against the walls at the house or set on the floor. It is preferable to fastes them against the walls, as they take too much toor space if set on the floor. One best should be pravided for each four or five bens.

### MARKETING APPLES

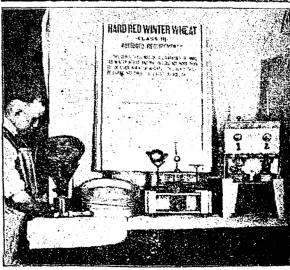
of Agriculture Indicate that relatively low prices in large crop years in the beginning of the season make for quiet movement and rapid consumption, with the untural result of better season averages; that marketing of inferior grades along with good fruit in large crop years is not profitable; that the effective operation of grade and package laws may be counted upon to aid in stabilising apple markets.

# IMPORTANCE OF APPEARANCE

s *Suitable for Baking We* Paper and Graded Brin Bigger Profit.

The package in which a product is sold has much to do with its sale. A New York farmer found it profitable to grade and wrap in paper political suitable for baking purposes. He got a better price for them and also none advertisement which sold other practical profits and profits of the prof

# **TESTS OF 29,638 SEED SAMPLES**



With This Equipment Grain Dealers Upp. Make All Tests Necessary to De-termine Proper Grade of Grain.

During the year ending June 20, 1020, the United States Departm Agriculture tested 20,028 samples of seeds for farmers preliminary to ing. Of these, 16,442 were tested in Washington and 18,186 at the five hes. Under the seed importation act 63,000,000 pounds of seed were per entry during the fiscal year, which was more than the total for the pr three years. Nearly 5,000,000 pounds were held at port, more than the

E CHELSEA TRIBUNE Ford Axtell, Editor and Prop.

ntered at the Postoffice at Chelses

Published Every TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Office, 102 Jackson street

Address all communications to the Tribune, Chelsen, Michigan.

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

# "A NATION SAVED BY AMERICA," SAYS **CLEVELAND H. DODGE**

New York Business Man Describes Vast Armenian Work of Near East Relief.

Cleveland H. Ludge, New York bank-er and business man, director of the National City Bank, and treasurer of The Russell Sage Foundation and of the Near East Relief, declares that "a nation has been saved by American philanthropy, and the generosity of the American people through the Near East Relief, in its work for the Ar-mentans.

"The lowest official estimate indi-ings that one militon persons are liv-ing teday who would not be alive had it not been for this relief." Mr. Dodge continued, "I bave an antograph letter from Dr. H. Ohandjanian, president of the Armenian Republic, in which he

from starvation.
"Whotly uside from adults who have been enred from starvation, we today



cleveland H. Dodge.

have in orphanuges and elsewhere under our care 110,000 homeless, fatherless or motherless children who are absolutely dependent upon us. This is exclusive of 63 hospitals with 6,552 heds, 128 clinics, rescue homes for girls and unnumbered thousands of refugees who are heing helped through our industrial relief and in other ways.

"The Near East Relief has during the ass four or rive years commissioned and sent to the Neav East more than 1,000 American relief workers, of whom (an) are still in the field, all of them working at great thanchal sacrifice—the standard of sulary being 850 per month and maintenance—and many of them facing great personal danger and hordship in the performance of their litesaving service. A score of them have died from typhus or other diseases more or less related to their faithfulness in the performance of relief service.

"Nor is that ail. We have ruised and disbursed duving war times and in a war-torn area, in large measure and/or cannot covered, more than \$H. 000,000 in cash, and, including flour, Red Groes and other supplies administered by our regents, a total of cash and amplies in excess of \$50,000,000. The official reports show that on June 10, 1820, we had it orphanages \$4,000 children, and that we are partially supporting outside of the orphanages \$6,000 children, making a total of 100,000 boys and girls now moler the care of the Near Fast Relief."

Mr. Fodge considers the work of the Near Fast Relief."

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Mr. Fodge considers the work of the Near East Relief one of the most suppondous undertakings of disinterested.

day eyening to pick their "champs and any pulpes in excess of \$50,000,000.
The official reports show that on Jame 20, 1920, we had to orphunages \$4,000 children, and that we are partially sopporting outside of the orphunages \$6,000 children, making a total of 110,000 boys and girls now under the care of the Near East Rethef."

Mr. Lodge considers the work of the Near East Rethef one of the work at the Rear East Rethef one of the work at the care pollulation to take more than \$0,000,000 sonts, American Idealism exemptified by the work of the Near East Rethef constitutes and the pulpers, prospectly and fulfillment, Out of the follows of this heritage we are fornishing a fathful and and and the pulpers of the progressive inducern village of the times.

The same that the theorem to reach the same fulfillment that the same fulfillment that the same fulfillment that for a people the brotherly sid which will exade them to reach the same fulfillment that for a persistent Cough.

For a Persistent Cough.

Some years ago H. P. Burbage, a similar at law in Greenville, S. C. had been troubled for a long time with a supplication of the goat time with a supplication of the progressive and advertising department of the company.

For a Persistent Cough.

Some years ago H, P, Burbage, a student at law in Greenville, S. C. had been troubled for a long time with a persistent cough which he says, "greatly alarmed me, causing me to fear that I was in the first stage of consumption." Having seen Chumberlain's Cough Remedy advertised he concluded to try it. "I soon felt a remarkable change after using two bottles of the small size was permanently cured."

# LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

E. P. Steiner was in Detroit, Satu-

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. VanGieson were Ann Arbor, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell ore Aun Arbor visitors Saturday. Mrs. George Griswold and daugh-er Alice were in Ann Arbor. Friday

Mrs. George Griswold and daughter Alice were in Ann Arbor, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. BeGote of Wayne, Sunday.

Sunday.

Claire Rowe and Harold Taylor
pent the week-end with friends in

Kalamazoo.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riggs of Detrgit spent the week-end at the Riggs farm in Sylvan.
Roy Dillon and family attended the funeral of his father, M. N. Dillon, in Milan, yesterday.

annan, yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Steger spent the week-ead in Detroit with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Steger.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Parsons are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday, January 18, 1921.

January 18, 1921.

The Ladica Aid society of St. Paul's church will hold a bake sale Saturday at O. D. Schneider's store.

Mrs. Mary Morriman of Manchest or spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lawrence.

Mrs. O. T. Hoover visited friends in Detroit several days of the past week, returning home Saturday.

week, returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clark of Lyndon are the parents of a daughter, horn Sunday, January 16, 1921.

Mrs. B. B. TurnBull is spending a few days in Detroit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Nemethy.

Mrs. Fred Dempsey of Philadelphia, Pa., is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Eppler.

A preacher friend tells us that the

Orchard street, on Thursday evening, January 27th.

Earl Updike has purchased the interest of H. B. Murphy in the firm of Updike & Murphy, and will continue the business in its present location.

The Young Ladies chapter of the Congregational church has elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. R. D. Cheeseeman; vice president, Mrs. Edward Frymuth; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Chaude Spiegelberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nordman, Ed. Nordman, Miss Margaret Hansen and William Larry, all of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byeraft and children of Ann Arbor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Nordman, over the week-end.

and ags. corrections over the week-end.

Brookside chapter of the Congregational church has elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. Howard Brooks; first vice president, Mrs. J. F. Shaver; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Will Davidson.

E. S. Kennedy and Charles Wagner of Samernian, Ill., have been spending a few days at the home of W. C. Pritchard. Mr. Kennedy recently purchased the Fred Sager farm and drove through with his automobile, preparatory to moving to his new home.

home.

The American Legion has invited other organizations in Chelsea to parlicipate in a suchre tournament, beginning Thursday eventing. February 3rd. The Legion boys will meet Friday eyening to pick their "champs" for the fray and an exciting series of games is unticipated.

Catarrh

MICKIE SAYS

THE COUNTY AND IN HERE
THER PAY, "CONDUCTING A
BIENESS WITHOUT ADVERTH BLIKE RUNUING A CAR ON LONG TO CAN BE DONE, GUY WHO WALTS TO TRAVEL ON

Holmes & Walker is unloading arload of feecing and nails.

The card party at the home of Wil liam Eisenbeiser of North Lake, Fri-day evening, was well attended, and all report a fine time.

DON'T GO WEST FOR WORK

Unemployed men who think work may be obtained easily in the west will do well to study the following extracts from private letters, written by parties now sojourning there:

"Jobs are not plentiful here and more to come. There are "too many people here now and more foolish ones keep coming. No jobs here now for one-tenth of the men that are here, so if you know anyone who intends to come, headen off and save them carfare, at least." Portland, Ore., Jan. 10, 1921.

"Business along all lines here i very dull. The lumbering industr-is at a standstill absolutely, and rai road men are being layed off every day. Times are certainly very dul here."

Mrs. Fred Notten spent the latte part of the week in Detroit, with he brother, Adam Kalmbach.

Mrs. Guy Austin is on the sick list. Rev. Carl Ertel attended the funer-al of Mrs. Jacob Brown in Detroit, Friday.

Melba Nicholi spent over Sunday with Misses Eva and Kathrya Leb

nan.

Don't forget prayer meeting hursday evening.

hursday evening.

Philip Riemeschneider and family pent Sunday at the home of Mr. andre. Leonard Loveland.

The Ladies Aid society and the Grange will meet February 1st for an all day meeting in the basement of the church. All come; scrub lunch.

Advertise

IF YOU

Want a Cook

Want a Clerk

Want a Partner

Want a Situation

Want o Sell a Piano

Want to Sell a Piano

Want to Sell a Carriage

Want to Sell Your Groceries

Want Costoners for Anythin

Advertising Is the Way to Succe

Advertising Brings Customers

Advertising Frome Customers

Advertising Shows Piuck

Advertising Shows Piuck

Advertising Shows Piuck

Advertise Long

Advertise Long

In This Paper

CITIZENS WORK FOR COUNTY HOME **RULE IN MICHIGAN** 

#### WOULD FNABLE COUNTIES TO CHOOSE FORM OF GOVERNMEN

tendment is Passed Each Count With Wasteful Systems
Now In Force.

Following a meeting at Lansing to confer with state officials, including members of the legislature, the governor, and the attorney general, on the question of county home rule for Michigan, a statement was given out by Secretary C. Roy liatten of the state committee of citizens regarding the object and plan of the project. "Since this idea was first launched about a year ago," says the statement, "it has been discussed in many parts of the state, it is unfortunate that we have had no plan of fixed nature to advocate, but have white till all possible views and opinions might be expressed before framing the measure for the legislature. We followed this method so that everybody might have a chance to expresse an opinion, but as a result some false nations of the proposal have gotten out and have been given circulation. "This is a plan for segaring county home rule in government by constitutional amendment and subsequent action of the legislature. It absolutely is not an effort to give control of any county to the largest city, in that county. It is not limited to the com-

is not an effort to give control of any county to the largest city, in tha county. It is not limited to the commission plan of government for counties, it is not a personal attack or any county officials as such, and in stead of being a new and novel idea it has already been tried in Californic and some other states, with much sat infraction.

"It happens that the glaring de-fects of the ancient county system, or lack of system, show up strongly where a modern city government stands in contrast with that of the county. Hence in Wayne, Genesee, Bay, Kent, and similar counties, the idea of county reform has started with vim. But in none of those cities.

so tar as we know, is there any desire to deal unfairly with the rural sec-tions of the county. Rather they are to receive every consideration, and be fully consulted as to the whole plan, it is to be hoped that all concerned, county officials, farmers, and tax-payers, will study the problem and say what they think, not before they get the facts and learn our viewpoint, but after.

what they think, not before they get the facts and learn our viewpoint, but after.

"Every time any so-called reform is susgested, there is much shaking of the knees among certain people who hold public office. They don't want conditions changed, lost they be left out in the cold. Now it is quite possible that after county government shall have been re-organized, there will be just as much work to be done as before, and hence need for just as many workers in any given county. What we prupose is to change the system and methods so that better results can be reached with less cost to the tax-payer and more satisfaction to the county of ficials and employees. This is not an attack of any set of so-called 'politicians,' but an effort to change the system by which they work, to furnish a better piece of machinery. It is county wishes it.

"Instead of being new, the idea is as old as the system there is so satisfactory, that no county would think of returning to the old one. They call it home rule for the county.

"It is not almed to force the commission plan of government on any county, or the commission-possager system, though it is surprising to read how enterly, in some rural counties, the people want a new deal." It into

DETROIT UNITED LINES

etween Jackson, Chelsen, Ann Arbor Ynsilanti and Detroit Standard Time-June 15, 1920.

Limited Cars
For Detroit 8:45 n. m. and every
we hours to 8:45 p. m.
For Jackson 9:13 n. m. and every
we hours to 9:13 p. m.
Express Cars

Express Cars

Eastbound—7:30 a. m. and every
two hours to 7:30 p. m.

Westbound—10:25 a. m. and every
two hours to 10:25 p. m. Express
cars make local stops west of Ann
Arbor.

Local Cars

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
Northville.

pens that in some newspaper articles there has been talk particularly of the commission plan of government based on a county charter. That question is to be left to the county liself to decide, after the legislature has laid down the rules of procedure according to the will of the people of the state.

"No county in Michigan that prefers its present system need make any change at all. Not until a majority or the people vote at the polls for a change can any move be made. "Since the people of Michigan are paying high taxes, and want to save money in government, it would appear that county reform, in the interests of economy and efficiency, ought to make a broad appeal throughout the state, so that the legislature would soon hear from the people and the demand for permissive county home rule would be met on a fair basis,"

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

C. C. LANE
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist
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sea, Michigan.

CHELSEA CAMP No. 7338 M. W.

F. STAFFAN & SON UNDERTAKERS

# Sylvan Twp. Taxes

Are now due and may be paid at Keusch & Fahrner's store.

W. H. FAHRNER, Twp. Treasurer

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# Wearing Apparel For Men At Lower Prices

Blue Flannel Shirts are priced from \$1.50 to \$1.75 Work Shirts in Black or Blue are \$1.00 each.

Overalls-Plain Blue with bibs, regular sizes at \$1.

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Flannel Night Shirts -excellent values at \$1.50. Boys' Overalis-plain blue with bib, 75c.

Boys' Knee Pants-\$1.50 per pair.

A Big Showing of Shoes at Low Prices

PHONE ORDERS
Promptly Filled

MAII. ORDERS
Promptly Filled

formerly the Boyd Hotel.

ANN ARBOR.

**Wool Jersey Suits** \$14.75

CHELSEA BAKERY MOVED

Come in and see our Model Baking Plant

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JOE SCHNEBELT, - Proprietor

Made of closely woven Wool Jersey in Sport Styles, with either Tuxedo or Tailored Collars, in heather shades of tan, gray or blue, brown in a rich shade, and Copenhagen or Pekin blue. Pockets, narrow belts are distinguishing features.

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e shall continue to publish a r devoted to the best interdevoted to the best intergraph of the shall be sha

The Michigan Farmer

Many new agricultural condi-tions have come up, upon which farmers will find it necessary to keep well informed. During the year The Michigan Farmer will publish unnerous articles bear-ing upon these new developments publish numerous articles hear-ing upon these new developments that will be most helpful. You will want YOUR OWN HOME FARM PAPER.

Chelsea Tribune, Chelsea, Mich.