FIRST RIDE WAS EXPENSIVE.

Ralph Axtell, 15 years of age, warring and in justice court protocola fermoon charged with riding a bi

arraigned in justice court protection afternoon charged with riding a bi-cycle with a motor-wheel attachmen on the sidewalk contrary to the vil-lage ordinance, and sentenced to pay costs totalling \$5. It was the firs-time he had ridden the machine, which

he purchased second-hand some the ago, and had since been overhaulis

What's Happening In Neighboring Towns and Localities.

DEXTER—Charley Teclare, who is preparing to open a fruit store an ice cream parlor in the building own cd by D. E. Hoey, east of Henes Broshas moved here from Chelsea and will occupy the flat over the store.—Lead er.

occupy the last over the store.—Leaner.

HOWELL.—Monday the Livingston
county board of road commissioners
let 12 miles of trunk line road to be
built in this county next summer.
Eight miles going north from Grand
River foad on the township line between Howell and Handy townships
and between Cohoctah and Conway
on the county line. The price on this
section was \$10,284,00 per mile.
Three miles in Occola on the Parshallyille road was let at \$6,506,22.—
Republican.

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SOUTH LYON—Salaries and expenses to the amount of \$142,598 paid the officers of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, look rather large to Representative II. J. Coleman, who is planning a legislative tight on the bureau. But what can be expect. Men capable of getting \$18,000 a year for three years out of Oakland county farmers alone are exceptional men and should command exceptional salaries, whether they know anything about the real problems of the farmer or not.—Heraid.

CLINTON — Thursday morning while it.

W. D. Huston was wounded in the

W. D. Huston was wounded in the upper part of his leg Sunday at the plant of the Michigan Portland Cement Co, by the accidental explosion of a fulminate cap, and was taken to a Detroit hospital for treatment.

The accident occurred about nine o'clock Sunday morning. Mr. Huston is employed on the sand digger and was getting warm in a shanty nearby. A "salamander" heater is used in the shanty, and Huston was putting on a shovel of coal. He noticed the cap in the coal as it slipped off from the shovel and dodged back, but too late to avoid being struck by a portion of the cap as it oxploded.

Fulminate caps had been used about the plant during the winter to break up rock piles for the clam-shell buckets, and it is supposed one was accidentable agreed.

up rock piles for the clam-shell buck-els, and it is supposed one was acci-dentally dropped in the coal pile, and later taken out to the shanty with a supply of coal.

Mr. Huston was taken to Detroit on the 3:45 car, Sunday afternoon, where it was said that unless blood poison-ing set in no serious results are an-ticipated.

JUNIOR EP. LEAGUE PARTY.

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The Epworth League of the Methodist church will give the Junior league a party on Wednesday evening, March 9th, at the church, from seven to nine o'clock. All boys and girls between the ages of five and fourteen are cordially invited to come and have a good time. Come promptly at seven in time for the peanut hunt.

ent market values.

Gale Plows

Burch Plows Gale Harrows

and harvesting machines-

Osborne Harrows

ments at the lowest price.

FULMINATE CAP

EXPLODED SUNDAY

Willard Huston Seriously Injured in Mark 5, 1921. She was 62 years of

of Lyndon township, died Saturday, March 5, 1921. She was 62 years of age.

Mrs. McKune was born in Lyndon township August 9, 1858, her parents being Mathew and Katherine Farrell. She was united in marriage with H. T. McKune in 1887, in Chelsea. Mr. McKune passed away in March, 1908. Since last fall Mrs. McKune and son Roland had made their home in Chelsea.

Two sons and one daughter: Raymond of Gregory, Roland of Chelsea, and Mrs. Clarence Ulrich of Detroit, are left to mourn their loss. She is survived by a granddaughter and one sister, Mrs. Robert Rollins of Chiengo, also. Another daughter, Rachael, died in March, 1908, and the youngest son, Corporal Herbert J. McKune, was killed in action overseas October 4, 1918, the local post American Legion being named in his honor.

The funeral was held this morning at 9:30 o'clock, Rev Father Van Dyke conducting the service.

ST. MARY WON TWO GAMES.

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St. Mary basket ball teams took both games of a double bill at St. Mary hall, Sunday afternoon.

The Reserves won from the Jackson Heralds, score 59 to 20; and the Regulars from the Chevrolet Motor team of Detroit, score 45 to 16.

Tonight the Regulars will play the Saline Independents. In a previous game these two teams played a tie game during the regular period of time, but St. Mary won by three points in five minutes of overtime play.

Twenty musicians at hie M. E church Friday night.

Farmers -- Attention!

are offering at prices at least 20 per cent below pres-

Also the Full International Harvester Line In fact everything we have in our Implement

stock will be sold at prices far below today's value.

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Make Your Hens Work

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WILL MAKE THEM LAY

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Call on us if you wish to buy the best Imple-

We have a limited stock of Implements that we

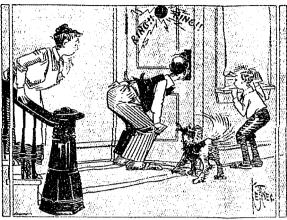
This stock includes a full assortment of tillage

Ohio Hay Tools

Sterling Hay Tools

True Comb Racks **Grain Drills**

Lion or Lamb?



IMPORTANCE OF GRASS IN WORLD SCHEME

Magnificent Tribute Uttered Years Ago By Late Senator Ingails.

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The moment the slumbering grass begins to show a bit greener here and there, where the sun reaches it, all the world is gladdened, because it means that the glorious and always beautiful springtime is approaching for her annual visit.

It is seldom that any one fully appreciates the vital importance of grass in the general plan of nature until they read this magnificent tribute uttered many years ago by the late Senator John J. Ingails, of Kansasi.

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"Grass is the forgiveness of Nature—her constant benediction. Fields trampled with battle, saturated with blood, torn with the ruts of cannon, grow green again with the grass, and carnage is forgotten. Streets abandoned by traffic become grass-grown like rural lanes and are obliterated; forests decay, harvests perish, flowers vanish, but grass is immortal. Beleagured by the sullen hosts of winter, it withdraws into the impregnable fortress of its subterranean vitality and emerges upon the solicitation of spring. Sown by the winds, by wandering birds, propagated by the subtle horticulture of the elements, which are its ministers and servants, it softens the rude outline of the world. Its tenacious fibers hold the earth in place, and prevent its soluble components from washing into the sea. It invades the solitude of deserts, climbs the inaccessible slopes and forbidding pianacles of mountains, modifies climates, and determines the history, character and destiny of nations. Unobtrusive and patient, it has immortal vigor and aggresion. Banished from the thoroughfare of the field, it bides its time to return, and when vigilance is relaxed, or the dynasty has perished, it silently resumes its throne, from which it has been expelled but which it never abdicates. It bears no blazonry of bloom to charm the senses with fragrance or splendor, but its homely the rose. It yields no fruit in carth or air, and yet should its harvest fail for a kingle year famine would depopulate the world." so the instity, character and destiny of nations. Unobtrusive and patient, it has immortal vigor and aggresion. Banished from the thoroughfare of the field, it bides its time to return, and when vigilance is relaxed, or the dynasty has perished, it sileutly resumes its throne, from which it has been expelled but which it never abdicates. It bears no blazonry of bloom to charm the senses with fragrance or splendor, but its homely hue is more enchanting than the lify or the rose. It yields no fruit in carth or air, and yet should its harvest fail for a single year famine would depopulate the world."

FRANCISCO NEWS

The school social held at the home of Herman Bohne was well attended and a good time was enjoyed by all. Proceeds were \$32.

Miss Mable Kahnbach spent over Sunday at home.

Rev. Joseph Beal of Holt will conduct quarterly meeting on Sunday. Mrs. Berta Orthring spent several days of hast week with her daughter. Mrs. Nelson Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notten spent Sunday or Chelsea.

Miss Esther Zeeb is spending some time with her parents.

John Lohman spent Sunday evening in Chelsea.

Miss Dorothy Notten is spending several days at the home of Mrs. Geo. Maute.

LIMA REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

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The Republicans of Sylvan town

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Notice is hereby given that a caucus of the Republicans of Lima township will be held at the Lima township will be held at the Lima townshill on Monday. March 14, 1921, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of placing township officers in nomination, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

By Order Committee.

Meet me at M. E. church Friday night.

By Order of Committee.

Pay your subscription now; we can Basbet ball tonight; Saline Inde-pendents vs. St. Mary Regulars, at St. Mary hall. Adv.

OVER THIRTY YEARS AGO

a Paper Published Nov. 28, 1890

By William Emmert.

Mrs. Guy Hulce of Lima recently found a package of old newspapers published in Chetsea in years past and kindly left them at the Tribune office. The oldest was published on November 28, 1890, by William Emmert, whose office was over Knappy shardware store, "upstairs—turn to the left."

The paper is eight pages, five columns, and carries very little advertising and not very much local news according to modern standards. The principal advertisers are: H. S. Holmes & Co., Chelsea Roller Mills, W. J. Knapp, William Caspary and E. E.

An eleven pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Osborne, Wednes day last. It's now grandpa Noyes with a big "G."

with a big "G."

Married in Ann Arbor, at the M. E. Darsonage, by Rev. R. H. Rust. Mr. Eugene West and Miss Bertha Congdon, both of Sylvan.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bacon is seriously ill with lung troubles.

Dr. Thomas Holmes has been con-ducting revival meetings at North Leoni the past week with grand re-sults. OUR NEIGHBORS' DOINGS

sults.

The total receipts of the fair given by the German church last week, were \$299.60, netting that society about \$275. During the past year it has paid an indebtedness of \$700, being now free from debt.

WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

something for sale, to rent, lost, und, etc. The cost is trifiing

FOR RENT-J. S. Gorman farm in

OST—Mack...
hand. Finder pleas...
bune office.

WANTED—Girl to work in office; one
with some experience in book keep
formed. Palmer's Garage
5012

FURNITURE REPAIRING, refinisting and upholstering, E. P. Steine Steinbach IIIk., Chelsea. 50tf

FOR SALE—I am agent for Hydro. United and Republic auto tire com-panies and can sell these tires at the lowest possible prices. G. A. Turck, 206 North St., across the road from the Chelsea Roller Wills. road Mills.

FOR RENT on shares, good farm 160 acres, near car line. Address box 5, Dexter, Michigan. 4814

FOR SALE—My farm consisting of 80 acres, with or without full eqlupment. Situated three miles east of Chelsen, one mile from steam road and one mile from electric interurban line and paved road. No waste land, 2 acres timber, 2 acres orchard, 8 room house with furnace and gas for lighting and cooking, 2 basement barns. For price and terms address Russell Wheelock, proprietor, Route 3, Dexter, Michigan.

principal advertisers are: H. S. Holmes & Co., Chelsea Roller Mills, W. J. Knapp, William Caspary and E. E. Shaver. Professional cards were run by H. L. William, dentist; Palmer & Wright, physicians; and G. W. Turn-Bull, lawyer. Some of the most interesting local items follow:

W. E. Stocking will attend the state range meeting in Lansing, December

Some of the market prices were as follows: Eggs 20 cents, butter 12, potatoes 70; wheat, red 90, white 88; corn 50, eats 45.

Hear the 20 men sing Friday nigh at the M. E. church.

Basket ball tonight; Saline Inde-pendents vs. St. Mary Regulars, at St. Mary hall. Adv.

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

Minimum charge 15 cents.

TRY A "LINER" AD when you have a want, or

FANS WANTED—Basketball "fans" to attend game at St. Mary hall, Tuesday evening, March Sth, at 8 o'clock, Saline Independents vs. St. Mary Regulars. 50t1

WANTED—Work on form by year
by experienced young married man.
E. Stapish, Chelsea. 51t2

FOR SALE—500 white onk fence
posts; also gravel \$1.75 load. Frank
Leach, phone 274. 51t2

Lyndon twp, to man with tools ar team. 118 E. Middle St. 51t2

WANTED—Darning work, socks, etc. neatly done, price reasonable. 230 South Main St. 51t2

FOR SALE—365 acres on shores of South Lake, Lyndon township, as whole or in part. Look it over, James T. Little, Rfd 2, Gregory, Michigan.

FOR SALE—Good oak and hickory wood, \$5 cord delivered. Frank Leach, phone 274. 37tf

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ARE YOU GAINING?

¶ It is easy to start an account with us -- easy to keep it growing. Soon you will have a sum that proves you are getting ahead - and a substantial bank balance is always a great asset.

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Chelsea, Michigan

Member Federal Reserve Bank

Millinery Opening

Showing of early Spring Hats now ready. Formal opening of Spring and Summer models this week-Thursday and Friday, March 10th and 11th.

MILLER SISTERS

Bread Price Drops

14c

For full weight 1½-pound loaf.

THE CHELSEA BAKERY JOE SCHNEBELT. Proprietor

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Promptly Filled

MAIL ORDERS
Promptly Filled PHONE ORDERS ESTABLISHED 1857 ANN ARBOR. - NEW SILK DRESSES -

\$25.00

New spring dresses at \$25 are arriving daily and are beauties. It has been a long time since we have been able to sell silk dresses for as little as this. The very newest styles and materials are here, as well as the newer shades and trimmings. Raffeta, of course, predominates in material and navy in color, but the new shades of gray, Venetian red and brown are shown. Trimgray, Venetian red and prown are snown. Trimmings are eyelet embroidery, ruffles, pipings of contrasting color and fancy stitching. The new silhouette is exemplified with its wider skirt and more flaring lines. At \$25 you can't afford to

(SECOND FLOOR)

The Twice-a-Week Chelsea Tribune and Michigan Farmer, both one year for \$2.50. A real bargain

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PRESIDENT DELIVERS **INAUGURAL ADDRESS** AFTER TAKING OATH

Speech Chiefly Devoted to Necessity for World's Reconstruction.

UNITED STATES MUST ASSUME LEAD IN TASK

Chief Executive Says He Considers Electoral Vote a Mandate From the People Upholding Policy of Aloof-ness From Foreign Entanglements— As to Tariff Readjustments.

Washington, March 4,-Pre

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Department of National Defense, it is believed will meet all thines, it is believed will meet the Believed, Will Meet With General Approval.

Washington—Dresident Harding's determination to analgonate war, nave and air services of the government into a single department of national defense, with one cheef and side service, who give this believe of the navy, must work out the plan of navy, must work out the plan of neiting, again for all and with joint pages of each service responsible for

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PARIS DISCUSSES **NEW PRESIDENT**

FRENCH NEWSPAPERS UNEASY AS TO U. S. POLICY IN EUROPE.

HARDING LITTLE KNOWN ABROAD

Paper Believes Executive Will Disclose Argument At the Opportune Time.

Paris—Underlying editorial comment on the inauguration of a new President of the United States, in the newspaper's there was a certain amount of uneachness as to the effect of Mr. Harding's policy on the European situation. The inauguration of Mr. Harding was given much attention but he was more or less of an tion, but he was more or less of an unknown quantity to most of the edi-tors.

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The Journal declared it had "confidence in the uprightness and broad, political sense of Mr. Harding to repair, as far as possible, the consequences of Mr. Wilson's, mistake."

The appointment of Charle E. Hughes as Secretary of State was considered by the newspaper as an evidence of good will to France, and hope was expressed that Myron T. Herrick would be appointed ambassador to France. "Sure of American friendship," said the Echo de Paris, "we can only refoice to see at least the great transsatantic republic resume its place at the international council board."

Apparent contradictions in Mr. Harding's utternaces on international questions were pointed out by L'Hommo Libre. Premier Clemencial's newspaper, and it expressed fear that Mr. Harding would be opposed by Senate leaders, notably by Boies Penrose, of Pennsylvania, Hope was expressed, however, that any obstruction would not have regrettable consequences for other constrict, particularly France.

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CONGRESS PASSES 400 BILLS

23,000 Proposals Up During Session
But Very Few Get Through.

Washington—During the cixty-sixty congress more than 23,000 bills and resolutions were introduced and only a few more than 400 passed, figures compiled by congressional clerks show.

now. In the house 17,293 bills and resolu

the noise 17,295 outs and resout-tions were introduced, while the num-ber in the senate was 5,784. Nominations left pending in the senate included 3,500 postmasters, 2,500 naval, 4,000 army and 175 mis-cellaneous.

VILLAGE SUFFERS FIRE LOSS

Business Section Saved by Arrival of

Byron Center-A fire here last week Hyron Center—A tire nere last week destroyed two stores and for a time threatened the destruction of the main business section. The damn, sestimated at \$20,000. Fire fighting opparatus from Grand Rapids saved the village. The buildings were occuapparatus from Grand R. the village. The buildings pied by Enno Vanderzang ence Veldrum, merchants.

MARINES PAY TRIBUTE TO DENBY

"Devil Dogs" in Living Letters.

Vallejo.—As a mark of honor to Edwin Denby, now secretary of the navy, 1,000 marines stationed here assumed a formation which spelled "Denby."

secretary, who is a former sergeant and later a major of marines.

BUSHING PLANT TO OPEN SOOH

Ponthac-The Jig Rushing company, makers of jig bushings for use in motor car plants and in other machine equipped plants, will begin production of a full line of its product at a new latery here April.

Shows How to Make Jump.

New York...."Have you over seen a man jump overhoard?" This question was addressed in a loud voice to a

DEMOCRATIC LEADER DIES DREAMING OF OLD GLORIES



Washington.—Death closed last week the career of Chainp Clark of Missouri, for more than a quarter of a century a towering figure in national politics. Although defeated at the general election hist fall, he still had two days to serve an representative from Missouri, and passed away dreaming of legislative work in which he had been a prominent figure. He had been native in the house up to a tew days before he was taken ill with a severe cold.

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A fitting tribute was paid by congress to its illustrious member, when it haited its work for a half hour during the rush that characterized the closing of the seasion. A special congressional committee was also named to accompany the remains to Bowling was also for functal services. Green, Mo., where funeral service were held.

TO DISCUSS DRAINAGE PROBLEM

ideas on methods and policies.

WILSON ENTERS LAW PRACTICE

May Form Partnership With Ex

Washington—With a brief announcement that he "will resume the practice of law," Woodrow Wilson last week gave the first indication of what he intends to do after leaving the White House.

Wholly unexpected and quite unknown to his closest friends, it was officially announced that Mr. Wilson would enter a partnership with Bainbridge Colby, or New York, the retired secretary of state, and that the new firm would establish offices in New York and Washington.

New York.—Ten pounds of opinm, isguised as sunsage, were selved on steamship at a Brooklyn pier during narcotic raid by police and inter-

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nal revenue agents.

Information had been received that
the Chinese members of the crew
the arrival from the Chinese members of the crew would attempt to smurgle drugs into this port on the vessel's arrival from Calcutta. They search was unrewarded until the drug cletths cut open an innocent-looking frankfurter and discovered opinm instead of ground meat.

MICHIGAN HAS MODERN PORTIA

Mancelona Joseph Horn, charged with distilling moonshine whisky, de-clined the sid of an attorney when brought before Circuit Judge Mayne for trial. He asked that his daughter act as his counsel. She examined all the witnesses, put-

She examined all the witnesses, par-ling them through splittled cross ex-aminations. The father argued his case before the jury.

And the 12 men, after listening at-tentively, returned a verdict of guilty.

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Items Of Interest in World's News

\$75,000 Taj stry Gift Moved.

Washington.—The \$75,00\ tapestry, orecented to Mrs. Wilson, wife of the oresident, during the peace conference, will find a place in the new nome of the Wilsons.

Says Women Control Law-Makers

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Trenton, N. J. -- Mrs. Margaret B.
Laird, assembly woman from Essex
county, has declared war on what she
said was a "group of weatthy and
politically influential orden who control the New Jersey 1 dislature."

C ...enhager Refused Loan.

Copenhagen.—A dispatch from Holsingfors segretary an attempt to the Finnish government to obtain a loan of \$25,000,000 in the Frited States has

Debt increased 58 Millions.

Washington.—The gross public debt increased \$58,449,845 during the month of February, says the treasury department. ^ . Jan. 1, it was \$23,982,234,882 and on F. 28 it was \$24,051,684,728. The increase was largely due 10 the flotation of treasury certificates.

Steamship Firm Changes I .nds. Claveland, Ohio. — The Columbian Steamship Co. has taken over all vessels of the W. C. Richardson fleet. Eleven steel steamers were included in the deal. Crispin Ogelb. is president of the Columbian company and John T. Kelly will be fleet manager.

Millonaire Commits Suicide.
Omatha.—Emil Rothschild millionaire grain operator and president of
the Rothschild Grain Co., ended his
on life in his hime here. Heavy
losses to each grain and in foreign
market speculation was responsible,
a cording to notes left by the dead

Committee Censors Judge Lindis. W thington.—Acceptance by Ji Ige K. M. Landis of the position of supreme baseball arbiter is inconsister, with the full and adequate performance of his duties as a judge, the house judiciary committee held in recommending a full investigation by the next session of congress.

Arctic Explorer Flats Trip.

Christianin.—Sir Er est Shaskicton, the Antarctic explorer, will leave in May or June on a new polar expedition to the Arctic. He will take with tim a dozen men, chiefly those who recompanied him on former expeditions and contemplate hims way for and contemplates being away to

Bandits Get 56 to 75 Years

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Elizabeth, N. J.—John and Charles
Krebs and Martin Shannon, three
bandits who after their capture confessed to more than 15 heldups and
rob eries in Union county since last
December, were sentenced to 56 to 75
years each at hard labor in state
prison by Judge Pierce of the Union
County court of common pleas.

Trees Grown on Battlefields

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DPIUM DISGUISED AS SAUSAGE

Trees Grown on Battletteds. Saut Lake City.—Cloth of all kinds, interwoven with the roots, hits of bones, leather, rubber and buttons were found in the spronts of nursery stock fruit trees which arrived here from France. The trees evidently were grown on the battlefelds.

\$500,000 Gift to Relief Fund.

New York.—America's relief fund for China's starving millions received \$500,000 from the Eockefeller fortune. **Mail this smooth was contributed by Joh. D. Rockefeller, Jr., and the other half came from the Laura Spellman Rockefeller fund, it was announced by the American committee for China relief. These contributions brought the total to \$2,710,758.

Many Freight Cars Now Idic.

Washington.—The surplus of freight cars on the railroads of the United States reached 423,193 during the week of Pehruary 23 and rapidly is approachin, the surplus which market the car series of the words the American Raifery sesselative announced today. The surplus for the week previous was 392,550.

Finds Fame Short-Lived.

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Niagara Falls, N. Y.— Mrs. Annie Edson Taylor, the first person and the only wor—n to go over Niagara Falls and live, today in the Niagara courty infirmary in Lockbort, practically blind and without friends. She is convinced that fortune does not follow finne and is—epared to spend her few remaining days, for she is now nearly 75 years old, with the unfortunates in the infirmary.

SIMPLE CEREMONY **MARKS INDUCTION** OF NEW PRESIDENT

Harding Favored With Good Weather for the Inauguration Proceedings.

WILSON RIDES TO THE CAPITOL WITH SUCCESSOR

usands of Visitors in the Capital, nong Them People of Promi-nence, to Do Honor to New Chief Executive.

BRIEF WORDING OF OFFICE

Vashington, March 4.—The oath of office of President as ad-ministered today by the chief justice of the United States, Ed-ward Douglass White, follows: "I, Warren Gamaliei Harding, do solemnly swear that I will faith-fully execute the office of Presi-dent of the United States and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

Washington, March 4, -- Warren Gamatiel Harding was inaugurated President of the United States today

George Washington more than a century ago.

The Inaugural ceremonies were the shortest in history, and but few inaugurals have been more simple.

Before a standing crowd of thousands, which completely filled the broad plaza and eddled for blocks around the capital itself, the new President necepted the supreme gift of the republic in a short inaugural address—an address in which he did not attempt to entline in other than general terms the program of international and domestic problems to be followed by his administration.

Day Clear and Cold.

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Imanguration day dawned clear and cold. The temperature was not far from freezing, and there was a stiff breeze whilpping the flags that decorated Pennsylvania avenue and the government buildings.

In other thay crowds moved restitestly up and down the street all night long and dawn found many of them camping sleepily in points of vantage along historic Pennsylvania avenue to view the great cavilcade of dignisaries. This morning a machine gun could have swept the length and breadth of the avenue with but few cassualties.

rasualties.

No Pomp or Ceremony.

There was something coldly and distinctly husinosslike about today's insugaral. Gone were the pomp and apacopy and display of other years with their extravagant decorations, crasbing bands, marching military, and horse-drawn carringes of state proudly bearing silk-huttest and fonce, coated diguitaries in great parade.

In their stead came today the swift motor car, little music and an apparent desire to get things over with in the shortest possible time and settle down to the noncontous fabors that confront the new administration.

Today's events beginn to march with swift efficiency shortly after 10 o'clock, when half a dozen automobiles drew smartly up before the Willard hotel. They formed the entire parade of the Harding inaugaral, Only the first four cars were really in it, the others being occupied by secret service mean and reporters. Here all the members of the inaugural party were reaked up with the exception of the President and Mrs. Wilson.

Committee Meets Harding.

Shortly after 11 o'clock a half-dozen

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Committee Meets Harding.

Shortly after 11 o'clock a half-dozen notors drew up in front of the United States empitol, threading their way through the througs which had guthered theer, and the members of the congressional committee appointed to conduct the inauguration clambered in and whirled downtown.

Headed by Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, the congressional committee went to the lottel room where Mr. Harding had spent the merculag at work. The committee with due formality announced that they had arrived to conduct the President-elect to the capito; to be inaugurated, and the former Senator, with absolute hick of formality, addressed them familiarly, folded a small manuscript into his pocket and Joined the committee. A great crowd assembled before the

there sainted their new "boss," and waved his baint et them.

Greet Precident Wilson.

At the White House doors the gressional continities was met by the chef usher and shown into the groom, where President Wilson seated. After an exchange of grestings the outgoing President cose as white attendants wrapped him carring in the internal him carring in the internal him carring in the president Wilson and President Wilson and President Wilson and President Wilson and President Harding then drove togethed him which police and secret serthmen had swept clear. Both the arring and the incoming President schmothedged the wild applauss the throngs.

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Arrive at Capitol.

Arriving at the capitol the perfunde their way to the senate flow President Wilson went to the President's room, just off the senate charter, where he sented himself at a defined hegan the signature of pillipassed in the closing minutes of congress.

there—it was the scene of his first be public service.

Vice President Takes Oath.

Vice President Marshall called for order. Twitching his gray mustack he made a characteristically large speech, thanking the scenarios for the courtesies they had shown him and then called Calvin Coolidge to k sworn in as Vice President. Next, elected members of the scenare were sworn in and the scenare was abjustically stated that the congressional committee.

With the congressional committed the lead. President-elect Hardist as escented through the windist arble halls of the capital to the

Allen of Kansas, Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky and Percival P. Baxter of Maine.

Theodore Roosevelt of New York who will be the assistant secretary of the may, also had arrived and was the guest last night of Representative and Mrs. Longworth of Ohio.

when her imbound met her during his undergraduate days at Wabash college in Crawfordsville, Ind. Mrs. Hays has matanged to keep out of the spotlight of her bushand's political ascending, preferring the domestic sectusion of her home in the small town of Sullivan, Ind., and in the tival absorption of the enteer of Will Hays, Jr., aged 818.

Quite at Home in Washington. Washington.—Turing the World Washington.—Turing the World Washington, and entertained frequently, but quietly as Mrs. However is disserted dead for the women employed of the Food administration, addithem to establish a club, and also electrating numbers of them over if weekends at the country place the she and Mr. Hower had lessed nestrockille, Md.

Muskegon, Harry Lyman and Otts egge, high school boys, confessed say had broken into and robbed six laces of business.

Lansing, — The name of the Michigan Anti-Tuberculosis Association probably will be changed to the "Michigan Tuberculosis Association."

Gaylord, was arraigned before a United States commissioner charged with violating the Volstead Act. A still, mash and two gallons of moonshine were found in his house, according to the State Police.

Kalamazoo.—The appeal of Glenn Townsend from his conviction here a year-ago on a charge of manshinghater in connection with the death of Mra. Agues Thorne in an automobile accident will be heard in the state sureme court in April.

Holland.—Paul Woody is near death from injuries received while working on a telephone line near Douglas. He lost his balance, and grasping a charged wire, was unable to release his weight broke the hold and he fell to 'he ground 20 feet below.

Grand Rapids.— Suit for \$100,000 damages was filed in circuit court

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te, but that it received only 5,525, iancelona.—After he was called as or in a larceny case and drawn as of jury panel for the March term circuit court in Bellaire, Fred Deg of Elmira, was arrested on a rge of driving an alleged "phansaloon" which officers have been ing all winter to locate between e and Elmira.

Mt. Pleasant.—Gid age and failing lealth caused William Pleard, 77, to ake his own life by shooting himself.

Kalamazoo.- Only one-third of the normal crop of ice was harvested in Kalamazoo this winter. It will be sold at \$12 a ton.

Kalamazoo.—Improvising a skeletor key from a piece of wire. Floyd Sin hart and Herbert Waters escaped from the Kalamazoo State Hospital grounds

igan Toberculosis Association."

Sault Ste. Marie. — The Belvidere hotel property is to be taken over by Captain and Mrs. 3. Beil of Detroit, who are here to close the deal.

Pontiac. — Caldand County's peor commission expended nearly \$29,000 in relieving the needy in Pebraury.

This was approximately twice the total for January.

Monroe. — Merging of the Monroe Monroe — Merging of the Monroe companies, with a capitalization of \$6,006,000, is planned at a stockholder meeting March 2S.

Marquette. — Louis W. Benegler, superintendent of mails in the Marquette postoffice since 1918, has been appointed acting postnaster to succeed Michael C. Scully, who resigned.

Muskeyon. — The ledviner Mission State Irospital grounds the Kalkmazoo State Irospital grounds tetrary and the hereing to Coldwater.—John Boyer, \$3, civil teteran, died here at the home of his tetrary. However, and here for company A. twenty-ninth Intantry.

Benton Harbor.—Benton Harbor disarded the mayor-alderman form of 1,935 to 262 in a special election.

M. Clemens. Assept Vroman and Edward Valentine, under life sentence of the Michigan State Prison at Jackson.—The local company of the Michigan National Guard had to trouble in selling 100 honorary men berships here. The honorary men.

Muskeyon.—Earl Houser, 19 years

Muskegon. — The local company of the Michigan National Guard had to trouble in selling 190 honorary membership excuses the holder from Jury dity.

Morenel. — Joseph Pickles, aged 54 dropped dead here at the home of a neighbor where he had gone to summon a physician for his wife, whom he found dead in bed a short time before.

Grand Haven.—Join Mausterstott, 52, was drowned in Crockery Lake when he fell through a hole in the ce while on his way to Conkin to pay his taxes. The body was recovered.

Charlevoix. — Judge Prederick W. Mayne of the intreenth Judicial circuit declares for a law which would make pardons and paroles impossible without consent of the court of original conviction.

Menominee. — The Wisconsin & Michigan railroad will resume passenger train service between this city and Iron Mountain about April 1, it is wait. A heavy freight service with

and three cents a pound on imports of foreign potato flour.

Menominee. — The funeral of Mrs. Filit—Because he sold his wife's automobile, representing it to be his own, Peter J. Hans was convicted in circuit court of obtaining money under false pretenses and sentenced from not to five years in Jackson prison.

Cheboygan.—A coroner's jury foundation.

whom survive, besides if grandenly dren and three great grandenly dren. Pontiac. — Inspection of all soft drink parlors in Pontiac was made by police and samples of cider sold there sent to state authorities for test. Officers believe much of the cider will show an illegal percentage of alcebol. Muskegon.—The welfare board has requested city officials to investigate complaints that some of the milk donated for the needy is being taken by city employes. A large supply of milk, it is said, has been carried away. Bay City. — Arthur Hartwick, 16, who was brought here from Toronto to answer a charge of robbing a farm house near Pinconning of several hundred dollars' worth of Liberty bonds, has been hound over to Circuit Court for trial.

Cadillat.—The city has asked the contilled.

downward as soon as it can.

Pontiac.—Lighthouses will be used to guard bad curves in the Oakland avenue road near Pontiac. The road commission is installing two "blinking lights" at curves where accidents have been most frequent, if successful they will be used on other county high-ways.

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Grand Rapids.—Electricians of Electrical Union No. 107. who are on a strike against the electrical contractors of the city, who reduced the scale into the competitive field against their of wages 20 per cent, have entered into the competitive field against their of the Trades and Labor council.

Fornale.—The special election held here resulted in the recall of the five commissioners and another election will now have to be held to elect new officials. The outside commissioners are: F. D. Gordon, president, and ecommissioners James "McLay, G. H. Hall, Dr. A. J. Chase and R. J. Walters.

Lansing.—In view of the fact that 72 cases of sleeping sickness have discontinued to the country of the fact that 72 cases of sleeping sickness have discontinued to the fact that 72 cases of sleeping sickness have discontinued to the fact that 72 cases of sleeping sickness have discontinued to the fact that 72 cases of sleeping sickness have discontinued to the fact that 72 cases of sleeping sickness have discontinued to the fact that 72 cases of sleeping sickness have discontinued to the fact that 72 cases of sleeping sickness have discontinued to the fact that 72 cases of sleeping sickness have discontinued to the fact that 72 cases of sleeping sickness have discontinued to the fact that 72 cases of sleeping sickness have discontinued to the fact that 72 cases of sleeping sickness have discontinued to the fact that 72 cases of sleeping sickness have discontinued to the fact that 72 cases of sleeping sickness have discontinued to the fact that 72 cases of sleeping sickness have discontinued to the fact that 72 cases of sleeping sickness have discontinued to the fact that 72 cases of sleeping sickness have discontinued to the fact that 72 cases of sleeping sickness have discontinued to the fact that 72 cases of sleeping sickness have disc

SOLDIERS' BONUS **PUT UP TO VOTERS**

EGISLATURE WITH ONLY ONE DISSENTING VOTE ORDERS IT ON APRIL BALLOT.

SENATOR HAS INCOME TAX PLAN

Instead of Another Tax, Senator Penny Would Ask Federal

Government to Spit.

(From Special Correspondent.)

Lansing.—Critics of the present legislative session who insisted it was making slow headway have had to revise their opinions considerably since the month of Marell arrived with its breeziness. The latter quality seems to have been absorbed by the lawmakers and a businees-like air now prevails in the capitol building.

Speed marked the action of both houses when the decision finally was reached to have the matter of sol tilers' bounses voted upon by the people of the state. Figuring that the more quickly such a vote is had, as long as it is to be taken, the better for all concerned, the proposed amendment to provide bonds for bonus payments was passed through both, houses in one day so that it would be in time to be placed on the ballot in the election of next month. As submitted to the voters, the proposition contemplates the payment to all world war veterans, including solders, sailors, marines and nurses, of \$15 for every month of service. It is estimated that this will call for a total of \$30,000,000.

Believes U. S. Should Pay.

Only one vote was cast against the amendment in the legislature. That was the vote of Rec, Wm. L. Case, of Leclanan county. And he voted that way, he explained, not because he does not favor a bonns, but because he thinks the national government and not the state should provide it. An effort to also place on the April ballot a proposed amendment that would perinit townships to combine for the purpose of establishing and maintaining public and charitable hospitals, failed when the senate referred the matter back to committee for further consideration. This matter has passed the house and if it also passes

Senator Penney has advanced the income tax compromise idea, it being to have the federal government which up income tax collections with the states from which they are received, thus having only the one tax to collect for both nation and state.

Numerous new hills continue to be offered both in the senate and house. Among the most interesting of them are two offered by Senator Hayes to make Good Friday a public and school heliax, thus permitting the churches the opportunity to make it a greater church day. Senator Hayes says the bills are prompted by the fact that there is a growing observance of the day and in Detroit this year there is to be a public cessation of work for three hours on Good Priday, white special public reviews are being beid.

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Charging that the passage of the Heane oill, requiring labels stating the contents of merchandles sold by dream dealers of the citte would be abscriminatory against Michigan manifestaturers, the Michigan Manulacturers association has protested the passage of the measure.

Fred 1. Woodworth, state food and drug commissioner, will ask the legislature to enact a low requiring packers to stump their names on all canifest the department to trace quickers by the source of impure or dangerous food, and savoid delays such as have been encountered in the recent investigation of poisoned tood.

Two changes in the judicial records of the state are proposed in a bill introduced in the security by Senater Hicks, Owosso, Huron and Sanitac counties would comprise the 24th and Laper and Tuscola counties the by circuite.

maximum compensation for workmen inder the compensation act at 68 2-3 per cent of their weekly salary.

Rep. Townsend, Jackson, introduced a concurrent resolution in the house proposing a merger of the homeopathic hospital with the General hospital at the University of Michigan. The resolution states that only a patients are pay housed in the homeopathic hospital, making the operating expense of the spacious building too high.

New County Government Plan.

The latest idea in governmental reform which has appeared in the legislature is one which ombodies a plan for administrative boards for counties, patterned to some exitent after the new state administrative board.

It would be made optional with the counties me to its adoption, that question to be decided by the boards of supervisors.

This plan is offered as a substitute for the county county government for some time and is expected to be proposed at this legislative seasion. The new hoard would chaorle some county offices and residish boards of auditors in counties having them. A tentative bill has been drafted and will probably be introduced in the senate by Sonator Thomas H. McNaughtos, Itent county, of these means the latest the latest works.

administrative board would

The administrative board would consist of three members appointed by the board of supervisors at salaries of not less than \$3,000 a year each. Charles J. Lolaud, secretary of state, has been named vice-tholyman of the board and Fred Griswold will head the board's accounting bureau. Regular meetings will be held asch. Tuesday morning and Wednesday afternoon. The Governor may call special conferences at any time. From the sale of farm products from state farms the state expects during the fiscal year of 1821-22 to receive a revenue of approximately \$300,000.

In a statement of estimated general purpose revenues, compiled by the budget commission, the anticipated revenue for the coming fiscal year is placed at \$3,398,5°5.

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Fund Requests Too High.

Attacking the \$1.970,000 emergency requests which the various departments and institutions have made to cover continuation work during the remaining five months of the fiscal year, the administrative board at its first meeting held this week looped \$30,000 off the requests of the first four departments taken up.

The biggest cut was made in the amount asked by the board of the Boys' industrial school when investigation of the facts presented in connection with an estimate of \$50,000 convinced the board that \$30,500 would take care of the institution's needs for the period.

Similar cuts will be made all the way down the line of the various aportailon reque is and when the administrative board completes its examination it will Graft a definite appropriation bill to cover all requests allowed, but the bill will not be drawn until the minimum has been reached, according to board members.

The appointment of Fred B. Perry, secretary of the state board of auditors, and superintendent of the Capitol, as secretary of the newly created state administrative board, at a salary of \$5,600 a year, has been announced.

Place Restriction on Smoking.

Bism: N. D.—The North Dahota
Senate passed the House Bill which
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which both men and women frequent.

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DISCUSS NEW TAX AND TARIFF PLANS

LEADERS CONFER WITH HARDING SO PROGRAM WILL BE READY FOR NEW SESSION

TEMPORARY TARIFF CONSIDERED

Case of Opposition to Eme gency Legislation, Perma Tariff Will Be Rushed.

Tariff Will Be Rushed.

Washington. A definite program for tax and tariff legislation will be mapped out before the end of this week in conferences between Republican congressional leaders and President Harding.

Representative Fordney, chairman of the house ways and means committee amounced to the Republican members of the committee that he expects to begin drafting a bill in excutive session on Monday, March 14. This bill will be ready for introduction when the special session of congress convenes early in April.

"I do not know just what bill it will be," said Fordney. "I expect to find that out during the coming week. I expect to see President Harding early in the week, as soon as it is convenient for him."

ient for him."

There were three possible programs. One is to start work on an emergency tartif hill, based on the former Bayne-ddrich law, to be rushed through congress without much consideration. A second alternative is to go ahead with the proposition of a periament tariff haw. The third is to side-track must be related to the proposition of a periament tariff haw. The third is to side-track

tariff law. The third is to side-track tariff legislation temporarily and give precedence to revision of the tax laws, if a temporary tariff bill is given the right of way, tax revision would follow and permanent tariff revision would come last.

Representative Fordney favors giving precedence to a temporary tariff bill. If this is considered impracticable he will go ahead with the permanent tariff measure before taking up tax revision.

NEW POLITICAL PARTY IN STATE

Adrian -- Michigan is about to have

In the organization of an attempted party about nine years ago; James W. Helme, who was state dairy and food commissioner under the Democratic administration of Governor Ferris; John C. Howell. Adrian's Democratic mayor under the commission form of government: George Holloway, for mer Democratic county treasurer; Edward Frendorf, of Rudson, former acting warden at Jackson state prison, and others of like principles and prominence.

and others of like prominence.
The party is being formed for the "outraged and enraged taxpayers of the state" and is officially known as the Taxpayers' League. Its organization was completed here last Saturday.

BROTHERS FACE SERIOUS CHARGE

Brought in Saginaw Hotel.

Saginaw.—Al Peets of Vassar and his brother, Earl Peets of Bay City, have been bound over to circuit court for trial on the charge of furnishing whisky to Wanda Hawley of Vassar, a 19-year-old girl. The girl made afficarit to Justice Clements that the Peets brothers brought her to Saginaw from Vassar, Earl paying her carfare and taking her to a local hotel where liquor was produced. Officers Fred Klein and William Madeir of the liquor squad arrested them. The Peets brothers, both of whom are old enough to be the Hawley girls father, were unable to furnish bonds of \$1,000. The girl is being held us a witness.

CHICAGO HAS A TAXICAB WAR

Chicago.—Intermittent warfare between the Yellow and Checker taxt cab drivers broke forth in a lively battle when approximately 40 cabs raced through Lincoln Park, the drivers firling at each other and attempting to wreck each other's machines 'No attention was paid to the lives and safety of other people in the park. It is said much of the trouble may be traced to unsuccessful efforts to unionize the Yellow cab drivers and force higher rates.

Damaged Plane Kills Two.

MARKET REPORT

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DETERMINED COLOTATIONS.

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Pensucola, Fla.—Sit ping on its left wing after doing stunts until it had run into a kite flown by a small boy and the string had become hooked to its tail, a scaplane, piloted by Ensign John W. Alcorn, a former circus per former, swept 1—over a bathing beach frequented by Negroes and, with its left wing just clearing the sanda, killed two women and injured two children an another woman so severely that they died 2 few hours later. Alcorn was arrested.

Store Gas in Coal Mine.

Washington.—The battered experimental could find the surface of mine at Bruceton, Pia, which has been used to try our every machinery and new mining theory may be come a storage vault for belium, the non-inflammable gas. The bureau of mines is making great quantities of this explosive gas at Fort World Twan, and engineers have decided to the appearance of the experimental mine with copper and store the gas away outil a used for it develops.

HE AND WIFE COUGHED FOR HOURS NIGHTLY

He Had Suffered for Years With Bronchial Trouble.

GAVE COUGH CONCERT NIGHTS; COULDN'T SLEEP

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should do.

At an aumitour milestral show one of the minstrels asked what was the dif-ference between a man in tove and a woman in love. "I don't know," said the interlocu-tor, "what is it?"
"Well," replied Rastus, "a woman in love nets like a darn fool and a man isn't acting."

man isn't acting."
There was a pause and then a voice in the audience said in a tone loud enough to be heard by all around; "You must be in love, then."

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Joan is?" Smill boy-"I bet
"Ill never see four again."-Ler
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LOCAL BREVITIES Our Phone No. 190-W

og today in Emery. Mr., Earl Lowry and children Ann Arbor, Saturday.

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Roy Lehman of Grass Lake was a Chelson vicitor yeaterday.

George TurnBull was home from betroit over the week-end.

The W. R. C. will hold a regular meeting Friday, March 11th.

Mrs. Fred Hollman visited her sister, in Ann Arbor, yeaterday.

William and Orrin Beoerle of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Iriends here.

Mrs. Earan Schaltz of Detroit visited her sister. Mrs. John Spiegelberg, Sunday.

Channey Hammel has been draw to serve on the federal jury in De-troit, this mouth.

cone, and month.

Philathea circle will meet Wednesday, March 9th, with Mrs. A. A. Paimer. Scrub lunch.

Mrs. Alfred Gardner and Mrs. Max
rwin, of Grass Lake, were Chelsen
visitors Saturgay.

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visitors Saturiay.

Miss Lottie Genther spent the week-end in Manchester with Mess Erma Dregselhouse.

Floyd Niles of Fishville and Leon Dines of Jackson spent the week-end with Leon Chapman.

Arthur Weeds of Kerweed, Ontario, is visiting his brother, Dr. J. T. Woods, for a few days.

The William Workers of St. Paul's

is visiting his brother, Dr. J. T. Woods, for a few days.

The Willing Workers of St. Paul's church will meet with Mrs. Adam Faist, Wodnesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Koebbe of Freedom has purchased the Kent Walworth residence on Was hington street.

The O. E. S. will give a card party at Masonic hall, Wednesday at 1:30 c'clork. Members may myte friends.

Miss Delia Schiller visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schiller of Freedom, over the wock-cad.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Scitz and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Occur Bahmuiler of Sharon, Sunday.

Carl Chandler is visiting his grand-

Rannamer of Suaron, Sunony, Carl Chandler is visiting his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chand-ler, in Walpole, New Hampehire. Mr. and Mrs. John Lemm and Mis. Gladys Cooper, of Grass Lake, spent Sunday with friends in Chelsen.

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Mrs. H. W. Schmidt spent several
days of the past week at the home of
Mrs. Arthur Mitchell of Detroit.

Miss Clara Fox of Detroit visited
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William
Fox of Lyndon, Friday and Saturday.

Harmony chapter of the Congregational church will serve the scrub
lanch supper Thursday evening, 6:30
p. in

. m J. G. Nemethy and family, of De-roit, are visiting her purents. Mr nd Mrs. B. F. TurnBull, and other

Jacob Hummel attended a banquet of the Michigan Sportsman associa-tion, in Lausing, Friday, March 4th, at the Downey house.

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As a "safety first" measure it is said that in some colored churches in the south only one armed men are allowed to take up collection.

Floyd Gentner, who has been spending some time on a dairy farm near Elyria, Ohio, managed by Roy Ives, returned home Eaminy night.

W. S. Downess, returned Monday.

W. S. Davidson returned Monday from near Mason, where he spent the week-end with Mrs. Davidson, who is there caring for Mrs. Ellsworth Flet-cher.

The next meeting of North Sylvan grange will be hold on Thursday eve-ning, March 19th, with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skinner. Community singing and discussion of the question, "How to control forming." to enjoy farming.

The K. of P. lodge and the Pythian Sisters will give a miscellaneous shower at K. of P. hall, Friday evening, March 11, for the benefit of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. John Kilmer. Scrub lunch at 6:00; all members invited.

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DETROIT UNITED LINES

Hetween Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor Ypsilanti and Betroit Eastern Standard Time Effective June 15, 1920.

Limited Cars
For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every
two hours to 8:45 a. m. and every
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two hours to 9:13 a. m. and every
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two hours to 7:30 a. m. and every
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Westhound—10:25 a. m. and every
two hours to 10:25 p. m. Express
cars make heal stops west of Ann
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Local Cars
Eastbound—10:25 p. m. For Ypsi-lanti only, 11:52 p. m.
Westbound—8:26 a. m., 12:39 p. m.

Miss Winifred Benton of Jacks

risited in Chelica, Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephensor were in Jackson, Saturday,
Mrs. Ed. Whipple and son Gle-were in Ann Arbor yesterday.

Don't forget the Friday night en-ertainment at the M. E. church.

Mrs. Edith Coulson of Chicago is pending some time at James Beas-

loys.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stanton of Detroit were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. II. R. Schoenhals, Sunday.

It is said that the country roads are in the worst condition they have been for several years, in spring time.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dines of Jack-on were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ad-lison Shutes of Lima, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cowhan of Jackson spent yesterday at the home o Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heselschwerdt.

Willis Benton of Jackson was

A postal card received yesterday from Dr. and Mrs. George W. Palmer, who have been spending the winter in Lalifornia, says that they are enoute home and expected to reached helses in about two weeks from the ime the card was mailed.

Why Colds Are Dangerous.

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It is the serious diseases that colds lead to that makes them dangerous. They prepare the system for the reception and development of the germs of influenza, pneumonia, tuberculosis, dyptheria, scarlet fever, whooping cough and measles. You are much more likely to contract these diseases when you have a cold. For that reason you should get rid of a cold as quickly as possible. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will help you. It is widely known as a cure for bad colds. Adv.

Registration Notice.

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To the qualified efectors of the from ship of Sylvan, State of Michigan. Motice is hereby given that in conformity with Act 126, Public Acts of 1917, 1, the undersigned Township Octers, will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, or the day of any regular or special election or official primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration, or who may make application for registration by Matter and the time intervening between the second Saturday before any general or special election and the day of such election.

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Notice is further hereby given that it will be at The Chelses Standard office, on March 12 and March 15, 1921, from 8 o'clock a muntil 8 o'clock p. m. on each last of the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such or the qualified electors in said precincts, Nos. 1 and 2, as shall appear and apply therefor.

The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct and the registration book.

Dated this 24th day of February, and February, and February, and February and February and February and February and February.

Order of Publication.

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Vain Remorse.

Titled Husband—Alas! that was unlucky stroke of fate for me.
Friend—What was?
T. H.—The blow I gave my ramerican wife in the face.

It would be hard to find a better remedy for constitution than Cham-berlain's Tablets. For the best ef-fect they should be taken immediate-ly after supper. They are casy to take and mild and gentle in effect. Adv

VILLAGE ELECTION

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Village of Chelsea, State of Michigan, that the next ensuing annual election will be held at the Sylvan Town Hall, within said village, on Monday, March 14, A. D., 1921, at which election the following officers are to be chosen, viz., I Village President; 1 Village Clerk; 1 Village Treasurer; 3 Trustees, 2 years; 1 Assessor.

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Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls.

Act No. 20, Public Acts of 1919
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LOT 1-Petticoats of taffeta flounces and splendid heathbloom tops are specially priced at \$1.98.

LOT 2-Petticoats all silk and in changeable colors are priced at \$2.39.

LOT 3-Petticoats of good quality taffeta and in all the new shades, very special at \$2.98.

taffeta, others of silk jersey tops with taffeta flounces, specially priced at \$3.95,

LOT 5- Petticoats, your choice of all \$10 & \$12 values, silk jersey, taffeta, jersey tops with taffeta or satin flounces, all colors to choose from, over three hundred of them, including extra sizes for stouts-very special at \$5.98.

Protecting Vour Electric Service When There is a Storm

WHEN the first lightning flush, or the first snow-flurry, is noted near any station of the Consumers Power Company system, word flashes along the wire from station operator to load-dispatcher: "Storm's on the way!"

The load-dispatcher rushes reserve plants into action. An extra turbine is started. Boiler rooms get ready to protect the service. At each station in the path of an electric storm, lightning-arrestors are aroing and spitting with each lightning flash—relieving strain on the apparatus. Trained with each lightning flash—relieving strain on the appearatus. Trained men are using every resource of science to protect your lights and power.

Consumers Power Company Assures the Value of Its Preferred Stock The same great efficiency which protects the system of the Consumers Power Company from

the shock of storms and the danger of fires, is constantly at work in every line of the Company's activity. That is why its stock is in every line of the Company's activity. That is why its stock such great demand as the safest investment a person can make.

This Preferred Stock Yields 7.37% The Consumers Power Company owns enormous resources. It must develop some of the 200,000 additional horse-It must develop

ower available in order to take care of the fast-growing needs of Southern Michigan. It has the organization to do this with efficiency and economy. By investing in the Company's Preferred Stock now, you have

an opportunity to help develop your home state and share in its prosperity. **Neighbors Make the Best** Stockholders Consumers Power Company wants the home folks to share in

the prosperity of the Company. Southern Michigan is one of the richest sections in the United States. Every new power plant built by the Consumers Power Company is going to make this section more prosperous; bring more factories; increase land values.

The dividends paid by the Consumers Power Company ought to go into the pockets of neighbors, right here at home. The Company wants you for a stockholder, an owner. Why should you not profit by home enterprise?

Dividends Are Paid Quarterly

Four dividend checks a year, one every three months, will reach you promptly through the mail. Whether your salary stops or continues, the dividend checks keep coming. Remember, also, that these dividends are on *Preferred* Stock, which adds to the security of your investment, for Preferred dividends must be paid before any dividends may be paid on the common stock.

Read These Easy Terms of Offering

Plan No. I (Cash Payment.) Under this plan we offer the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock of Con-sumers Power Company at 195 per share and accrued divi-dend to date of payment for stock.

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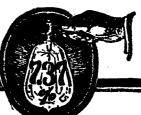
rchasers under this plan have the option of withdrawing partial payments at any time prior to the date of final green for the stock, on 10 days notice, and in the event anch withdrawsh, the Company affects to pay 3% interest the amounts paid in up to date of notice of withdrawsh.

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

Consumers Power Company Chelsea, Michigan





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