CHELSEA, MICHIGAN TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1921

MILKING MYTH EXPLODED.

Some agricultural myths of long standing have been expleded by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. One of these was the belief that a cow would give more milk if milked at regular times every day than if milked irregularly. This belief was so firmly grounded that the average farmer would sacrifice almost say pleasure or recreation or trip in order to be at home at "milking time." After a series of experiments covering a very long period of time and all sorts of breeds, the Department of Agriculture announces that there is no difference between regular and irregular milking insofar as the amount of milk given is concerned, nor does irregular milking cause a cow to eventually give less milk. The only value of regular milking is sthat value which pertains to having a system in the routine of farm duties.

OUR NEIGHBORS' DOINGS What's Happening In Neighboring

Towns and Localities.

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BRIGHTON—A heavy vote was cast in Brighton for two young vampires who used their "charms" to sell subscriptions to magazines, claiming that they were working for a scholarship to go to college.—Argus, Yes, we'll het a cookie they were the self same dancels who recently worked Chelsea quite successfully—and we understand that, to date, the magazines have not school Mr.

DENTER-The work of putting if the foundation for the pump for the village water system is underway. The business are execution 16 feet in dept was necessary. The pump will be leated at the east side of the mill, of the bank of the tail race and two feet below the bettom, as the race is to be deepened two feet.—Leader.

deepened two feet.—Leader.

SOUTH LYON—The big milk trucks hauling milk from this place to Detroit for the Detroit Creamer, Co., have raised particular hades with the good roads in this section, particularly those recently built and not yet completely settled. They have practically ruined the road in Salom township near Natian Brokin's, and have torn up the village streets something fierce. Even the coment crosswalls have not been able to withstand the assault.—Herald.

BROOLENN...."Tip." brids agget.

\$2.00 THE YEAR

Were Nominated For Offices In

Neighboring Townships.

Sylvan township Republicans held their caucus, Saturday afternoon, Jacob Hummel presiding. L. P. Vog. del was secretary and Fred Kilugler and O. C. Burkhart, tellers. The monimations folions Supervisor, Herman J. Dancer; clerk, George S. Davis, treasurer, Theodore Wedeneyer; commissioner of highways, George Gage; justice peace, Howard Brooks; Eboard of raview, Jacob Hummel, Oversoor of highways, Arthur Keeland, Constables, Roy Evans, George A. Young, Charles Hieber, Ed. Chandler, Party committee, Jacob Hummel, O. C. Burkhart, R. M. Hoppe.

Lyndon Township.

Republican—The Republican caucus was held Saturday afternoon. The nominations follow: Supervisor, W. B. Collins; clerk, Max Kalmbach; treasurer, Austin Balmer; highways, Henry Ortbring.

Democratic — Supervisor. Eman Schenk; clerk, Godfrey Pfitzenmeic treasurer, Austin Balmer; highway commissioner, Alva Chapman; justice peace, Earl Lee; member board of review, William Bott; overseer of highways, William Bott; overseer of highways, William Bott; overseer of highways, William Otto; constables, fferbert Kimmel, and Spencer Boyce.

The Ladies' Afd society of St. Paturs Ladies' Afd society of St. Paturs will meet Friday afternoon.

ent market values.

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TOWNSHIP CAUCUSES highways, William Fox: constables, George Klink, Henry Leek, Herbert MeIntee, Herbert Young.

Republican — Supervisor, Bernard Bertke; clerk, Benjamin Breiten-wischer; treasurer, Edwin Hieber; highway commissioner, Ernest Mann; justice of peace, John Staebler; board of review, Edwin Buss; overseer of highways, Henry Ortbring.

Avis, William Otto: constables, Herbert Kimmel, and Spencer Boyce.

Democratic — Supervisor, James Industries of Mrs. James Kline, 259 Ind

## PEOPLE'S TICKET WINS

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|     | PEOPLE'S TICKET WINS   | SUPRISED MRS, COOPER.  |
|     | Dallas H. Wurster Elected Village. President By Big Majority. A total of 442 cotes were east in the village election yesterday, and the entire People's party ticket was elected by large majorities. The results of the election follow, the People's party candidates being the first named in each instance: President— Maj. Dallas H. Wurster 2214-227 | Mrs. Jacob Dancer, and upon her re-  |
|     | George Walworth275113<br>Paul C. Maroney162  | big pyramid cake us an attractive<br>center piece. Those present from  |
|     | Treasurer— Dorman L. Rogers253— 69 William Schatz184   | out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Chas.<br>Conklin and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram<br>Pierce, of Jackson.                   |
|     | Trustees for two years (the first three named elected on the People's ticket)—   | MILKING MYTH EXPLODED.   |
| *** | Fred Klingler 302 John Frymuth 288 William Fahrner 308   | Some agricultural myths of long<br>standing have been exploded by the<br>U. S. Department of Agriculture.      |
|     | Edward Vogel136 John S. Cummings151 Frederick G. Brocsamle118  | One of these was the belief that a<br>cow would give more milk if milked<br>at regular times every day than if |

SPRING FEVER COLUMN.

IT SEEMS to be popular

TO WRITE something

WELL, IT is said that

OUT TO get it and on lifting

THE MUD. "Help me, or I

OUT, "NOW get a shovel

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank the friends and neighbors of the late Mrs. Lena Me-Laughlin for many kindnesses and words of sympathy; also for the beau-tiful floral offerings. Frank Lusty, Mrs. G. Weick, Mrs. C. E. Foran.

She States It Mildly.

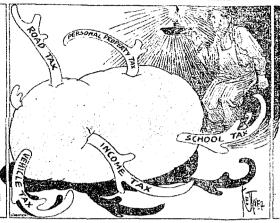
While suffering with a severe attack of the grip and threatened with pneumonia, Mrs. Annie II. Cooley, of Middlefield, Coam, hegan using Chumberlain's Cough Remedy and was very much benefited by its use. The pains in the chest soon disappeared, the cough became loose, expectoration easy and in a short time she was as well as ever. Mrs. Cooley says she was easily linearly to the cough became loose, expectoration easy and in a short time she was as well as ever. Mrs. Cooley says she was estept long enough and the recannot speak too highly in praise of this remedy.

Steady incapable of defending himself and his savings.

BRIDGEWATER — Mrs. Net tie lawd his savings.

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## Spring Sprouts



### SUPRISED MRS COOPER.

| Clerk-  |
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NOWADAYS for every editor

FREAKISH in order

AS WELL get busy.

EMIL LINDEMANN saw a

HAT OUT in the road just

SOUTH of his farm LAST WEEK. It looked like

A GOOD HAT so Entil went

CLEAR UP to his neck in

PERISH," said the man

WEAKLY, and Emil pulled him

"THERE WERE two Fords and

A LOAD OF hay below me."

stand the assault.—Herald.

BIROOKLYN...."Gip" Furdy, aged 50 years, living two miles beyone Spring Arbor on the Concord road was held up in his home and robbed of \$76 by three young men who arrived in a Ford car about seven o'clock Thursday night. The victim lives alone in a form house and was physically incapable of defending himsely and his savings.

BASKETBALL NEWS

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An exhibition game of basketball use played Sunday between St. Mary Resurves, the teams expected from Ann Arbor and betroit failing to show up as the result of some misuaderstanding. The Reserves won, score 45 to 28.

The Reserves will play West Intermediate school of Jackson tonight at St. Mary hild. In a previous contest they defeated this Jackson team by one point in a five minute overtime period. This will probably be the last contest of the reason.

The Regulars will close their season Sunday in a game with the Holy Hasary team in Detroit.

## FEDERAL OIL GETS SITE.

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The Federal Oil Co. is putting in foundations for their storage tanks. They have purchased a site from Contact Schanz, along the south side of the Michigan Central railroad and north and a little west of the home of Arthur Collins, 310 West Middle street. The site was the property of Mrs. Charles Steinhach until recently, when she sold it to Mr. Schanz. The oil company has arranged for a right-of-way to the east connecting with the road to the stock-yards and cider-mill.

## WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

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BASKETBALL TONIGHT—The senson is nearly over. See the speedy little St. Mary Reserves in action against the Jackson West Intermediate. St. Mary Junior and the Locomotive Five will play a preliminary game. 53t1

WANTED—Small roll top desk. I quire Tribune office. 53t1

FOR SALE-1920 Ford roadster, an Ford touring. Jones Garage, Chel sen.
WANTED—Plain sewing. 220 Jack
53t2

FOR SALE--Can save you \$50 to \$100 on a set of non-rot auto tires, and a free tube with each casing if ordered before April 1st. 53t3

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock hatching ergs George hatching eggs. George Satterth waite, phone 144-F14. 53t2 FOR SALE—New U. S. cream sep arator at a bargain. Jabez Bacor Chelson. 53t1

FOR SALE—Three burner oil stay good as new. Phone 285. 5312

WANTED—Young man with high school education for position with some office detail, book-keeping an stenography not required, but is desirable. Inquire Tribune office for further information. 53tf

ESTRAY—Bay mare, wt. 1,000 fb: came into my enclosure on Sunda night. John Bush, 620 North Mai

FOR SALE—New U. S. cream sep-arctor at a hargain. Jabez Bacon Chelsea. 52t1

Chelsen. 5211
FOR SALE—Good oak and hickory wood, \$5 cord delivered. Frank Leach, phone 274. 37ff Leach, phone 274. 37ff
FOR RENT - Apartment for light
housekeeping, furnished or unfur
nished, Phone 99, or call at 246
Jefferson St. 5212

PON'T FORGET we are selling some standard make tires at less that wholesale prices. Palmer's Garage.

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

FURNITURE REPAIRING, refinishing and upholstering, E. P. Steine Steinbach Blk., Chelsea. 50tf

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

sen agent. 23tf.
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25 cents, at the Tribune office, 10tf.

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bune office.

WANTED—People in this vicinity who have any logal printing required in the settlement of estates, 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 probate judge to send them to the Chelsa-Tribune.

## COURTESY SERVICE STABILITY

## Bargains and Bargains

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# HOME RULE FOR

Adopted: Cabinet to Adjust State's Bunget System.

State's Budget System.

A resolution has been introduced in the house. The country commission form of government struct a sum in the house by Rep. Frick, of Letroit, to est April 14 as the date-of business adjournment of this seesion, with must consideration of Senator Philipps found consideration of Senator Philipps found resolution to submit a constitutional amendment to a state referentional amendment to a state referention at the November, 1922, election that would allow counties to vote an adopting a commission plan. Numeticen votes was all that could be mustered for the Philipps' resolution and it requires 22, a two thirds vote of the entire senate, to submit a constitutional amendment. Ten votes were cast against the resolution and three senators were absent.

Cities Would Dominate Counties.

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Sensitor McNatignton, of the rural data has the billion charge and decodistricts of Kont, the county in which eld to report it out to the floor of the the bles originated, led the light bouse, against the resolution, declaring that it negant counties would be dominated to without recommendation, but it entirely by the cities in all counties was out. "The house will still it in a like Kent which laws large cities at large, Why should we hold it back?" it means counties would be dominated entirely by the cities in all counties like Kent which have large cities. A call of the senate was resorted to in order to keep senators in their neats for what was considered the most im-portant voil call of the session up to that time.

that time.
The vote was: Yes, Senators Baker, Bolt, Brower, Condon, Eldred, Engel, Porrester, Hamilton, Hayes, Johnson, McArthur, McRao, Penney, Phillips, Kiopelle, Smith (2nd Dist.). Smith (11th Dist.). Wifcox and Wood—19. No. Senators Amon, Bryant, Clark, Lavis, Henry, McNaughton, Osborn, Ross, Sink and Vandenhoum—10. Absent, Senators Hicks, Lemire and Tufts—3.

Following its follure of adoption the resolution was tabled after a recon sideration and its sponsors will make an effort to corral some more votes for it before endeavering to take it from the table.

### Agricultural Bill Passed.

The bill to create a state department of agriculture, third of the series designed to remodel the con-duct of state business, went through the house of representatives the sam day that it was reported out from the committee on agriculture, being passed both in committee of the whole and on third reading, under suspen sion of the rules

in the new department, the bill provides, there will be consolidated all bureaus that concern agricultural, livestock and horticultural mat ters and the state fair will be under its control. The department also is designed to bring closer relations be; tween producer and consumer. The bill now is before the senate commit-tee on agriculture. It is to be follow-ed by two more administration mea-sures, the conservation bill and the labor department measure. Along the same lines there also is being prepared a measure to wip out ters and the state fair will be under

the system to include even the state the present food of lawmakers has set

without real expervision by those who

HOME RULE FOR

COUNTIES FALLS

"The senate has passed a bill to have the governor name a commission of the governor name and the case of a link to have the state pay that the governor has signed the acts raising the city is hold district tax to nine nails for school maintenance and six mills for new schooler; and to pro-

Third of Cavernor's Reform Bills and annual June meetings of the Adopted's Cabines to Adopt State board of equalization

### May Adjourn April 14.

Cities Would Dominate Counties. It then measure for the season, but them along came the house committee senator. McNaughton, of the rural that had the bill in charge and decid-

was the gist of statements by con tee members. But their report started fall over again the whole argument as to life imprisonment or the death pen alty for the crime of murder. The re suit still is to be recorded.

### Manufacturers Oppose Tax.

Next in point of discussion come Next in point of discussion comes the income tax proposals, the idea of Sanator Penney of asking the federal government to whack up with the states on what it gets on its income tax returns meeting with the objection in many quarters that there is small chance of the federal government agreeing to so. Farmers are ment agreeing to do so. Farmers are ment agreeing to do so, Farmers are demanding that some way be found to relieve the tax burden on land, and inanufacturers are complaining that they are overburdened with taxes how and that a state income tax will

merely be an extra levy on them.

Thus far the argument seems to be between the farmer and the manufacturer, with the salaried man still to be heard from. Statstics are bling produced in the capitol regarding state income taxes in other common wealths. They exist now in ter-states, Connecticut. Delaware, New York, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Ok lahoma, Texas, Virginia, West ginia and Wisconsin and range all the way from a direct tax of one half of one percent on all incomes, to taxes with exemptions similar to those of the federal government and to taxes on corporation profits alone. Definite action of some sort by the senate and bouse committees is expected to fol ow public bearings at which all con ers will be heard on the whole subject

## Women Active at Capital.

where a conservation is a conservation belt will be looked after by the state and the livestock owned by many of the institutions. Some of these farms now look money for the state.

To Adjust Budget System.

The budget system that so far has intituctioned as it was intended to will be looked after by the state and the servery one of these means in tunctioned as it was intended to which laves been up in previous legislatures, but the chances and the benefits well and the service of the budget director will be disarred or by accident or by design.

the system to include even the state in present body of lawmakers has set an inversity and agricultural college. The hill to cover the dedictency budget of the state has been combined to the state has been combined and introduced in the senate, and the state has been combined and introduced in the senate, and the senate of the saving is the result time on it is not to be expected that one first that does already in committee, and thus impleased on last year's prices. Under the senate conduct to the statement from the administrative board to the legislature. chactment. And to date there have been less than 300 house bills and less than 150 senate bills introduced.

## PRISON MANAGER **EMBEZZLED FUNDS**

MARQUETTE PRISON OFFICIAL ADMITS DEFALCATION OF \$12,000. CLAIM.

### NOW HELD UNDER \$10,000 BAIL

Legislative Committee Will Conduct Investigation of Muddled Condition of Accounts.

Marquatte, Mich -- Alfred West, bookkeeper and manager of the in-dustrial department of the Marquette prison since 1903, waived examination before Municipal Judge Button, when given a bearing last week on a charge of embezzing prison funds.

West was arrested on a complaint signed by T. B. Catlin, prison warden, who formally charged West with mis-appropriating \$19,000, more or less.

West confessed to defalcation of ap-proximately \$12,000, it is asserted. Bail was set at \$10,000 and West was placed in castody of the sheriff. He will be tried in circuit court in

The disclosures made last week are the first truits of the audit of the prison books which has been in progress for the past six weeks under the supervision of J. J. Higgins, of Chi-cago and two assistants. West has been kept on the job while the audit was in progress, as the accounts of the institution were found to be in such a muddle that no one but he could find the beginning or end to the mass of jumbled figures.

One of the things which aroused the suspicions of the legislative comthat there was something with the finances of the institu

wrong with the finances of the institution was that there had been no posting of the general ledger for nearly
two years, when the committee visited
the institution in January.

The auditors also have discovered
that many of the vonchers and other
memorands which should form part
of the files of the bookkeeping department of the prison are missing.

A legislative committee will conduct
a searching inquiry into the financial

rching inquiry into the financia ontractural affairs of the institu

Body Swept Away By Rushing Water Four Feet Deep.

Montreal.-Mrs. Joseph Manning was crossing St. James street with her two little daughters when the elder, Lily, 8 years old, stumbled and fell into an open manhole.

The child plunged head first into the sewer and was swept away by the rushing water, four feet deep at the spot. A man who saw the acci-dent, ran to the next manhole, a short distance away, climbed down and waited to snatch the child if she swept by, but his efforts were in vain.

## BAKER KILLED IN DOUGH MIXER

Employe Drawn Into Heavy Rolls and Body Broken in Two.

Pontiac,-Walter Black, 35, first as sistant baker at the state hospita was instantly killed when his body was drawn into a dough mixe used in the bakery plant at the in

His body was crushed and broke wo across the chest. George Rob on, a helper, witnessed the trag-but was unable to assist Black.

## FIUME SPURNS U. S. CONSUL

America Must First Recognize Covi try As Sovereign State.

Triest.—Wilbur Keblinger, American consul to Flume, left that city for friest to await instructions from vashington, after having been reased recognition by the Flume government. In its note, the provisional overnment says:

erament. In its note, the provisional government says:

"We, as a sovereign state, cannot recognize an American consul until the United States formally recognizes Fiume as a nation."

## POND NOW COVERS ROAD BED

Engineers Puzzled By Disappearance of 175-Foot Strip of Road.

## AMERICAN CLERGYMAN CREATED A CARDINAL



REV. DENNIS J. DOUGHERTY

Rome,-At the secret consistor ield here last week, the Most Re-Dougherty, archbishop 0 Dennis J. Philadelphia, was created a cardinal.

### FORDNEY HAS NEW BONUS BILL

easure to Be Presented As Soon A Special Session Convenes-

Washington.-Legislation providing for the granting of a bonus to the ve erans of the world war will be in-troduced in the House on the day it re convenes in special session by Rep Fordney, Republican, Michigan, chair man of the House Ways and Mean

Chairman Forduey was leader of the bonus forces in the last congress and was successful in having the bill passed by the House. It died in the

The new Fordney hill will be practically the same as the one passed previously except that the tax and appropriation features will be essuin-

## CHILD FALLS INTO MANHOLE JUDGE IS BURNED IN EFFIGY

People Displeased With Lenient Sen tence By Judge Davis.

Coral, Mich.—As a protest against the action of Judge Frank D. M. Davis of the lonis-Monteaim circuit, for imposing what was termed a lenient sentence on J. Skeock, convicted of a statutory crime, 260 persons burned the judge in effigy on the main street. A "dammy," labelled "Judge Davis," was first banged from a telephone pole while the crowd, composed partly of prominent women of the village, hootest. The form was then cut down placed in a beyral and set on fire. Petitions are being circulated throughout Monteaim county, asking Governor Groesbeck to remove Judge Bavis from office.

Davis from office.

## POSTAL DEPOSITS INCREASED

ronwood, Mich., Among Eight Cities Showing Gain For February.

Washington.—Despite financial conditions described as "disturbed," postal savings deposits last month amounted to more than \$10,000,000. the Postoffice Department announces

Total deposits on March I were ap proximately \$163,350,000. Seven post roximately \$163,350,000. Seven post-offices reported gains in deposits of \$20,000 and over for February, as fol New York, Poston Brooklyn, Tacoma, Koelyn, Wash., and Ironwood, Mich.

## TROOPS MUST OBSERVE CURFEW

Republican Army."

Dublin. - Notices establishing the Outputs.—Notices estatement the curfew for crown forces, have been osted by the military authorities in number of places throughout Dublin. These notices, which were signed 'Hish Republican Army," give warning that any soldlers or policemen seen on the streets after 9 o'clock in the evening were liable to be shot.

## HOME BREW STILL BRINGS NICKEL

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## Items Of Interest in World's News

Finnish Officials Resign.

Heisingfors. The Finnish government has resigned owing to the refusal of Parliament to sanction an in rease in the pay of civil servants The ministry was headed by Dr. Ra fael Erich.

### May Increase Power Rate.

Grand Rapids. The Consumers' Power Co. has threatened to enforce a straight rate of 8 cents a kilowatt for power if the city commission re-peals an arithmenic growing on in-creased rate.

Three Injured by Train Kalkaska.--Wilson Maxon, 50, was instantly killed, his son, Roy, 22, and

Ford Wilson, 30, all of Brutus, were fatally hurt when their car was demolished two miles north of Kegomis by the afternoon G. R. & I. passenger Caught on Limb, Chokes.

Caught on Limb, the sleeve of his tiny jacket when he stipped and fell from the limb of an apple tree on his father's farm near Amy, Oakland county, Rowland Taylor, 4, son of Mr, and Mrs. Clyde Taylor, was choked to death.

### Gasoline Reduced Two Cents.

New York.—Reduction of two cents a gallon wholesale in the price of gas-oline was amounced by the Standard Oil company of New Jersey. The new price, 24½ cents a gallon, will affect New Jersey and Baltimore, Md.

### Land Given to University

Oakland. — One hundred and one teres of land in Alameda, Cal., valued at \$250,000, were deeded to the Uni-versity of California as a part of the \$1,000,000 bequest to the university by the late Dennis Searles, New York millionaire.

### To Publish Evaders' Names

Washington,—Publication of lists of draft deserters will be begun shortly. Secretary Weeks has announced. Lists of zone who have loven found guilty of draft desertion will be made public by the War Department according to former draft districts.

Sawyer Named Harding's Physician Washington.-Dr. C. E. Sawyer, the Harding family doctor, has been choen as the president's physician and will be nominated as a brigadier gen eral in the medical reserve corps, it was announced by Secretary Weeks of the war department.

## To Build Another Tunnel.

New York,—April 16 has been set as the date for the ceremony in consection with the breaking of ground for the New Jersey entrance of the vehicular tunnel to New York under the Hudson river. The ground will be broken in Jersey City.

Ottawa .- The cabinet is considering enewing the regulation of the depart nent of immigration and colonizing which provides that an immigran must have at least \$250 when h This regulation auto matically expires March 31.

## Limit Full Collision Risks.

New York.—Carelessness of automo-ole drivers in Greater New York has driven two large insurance companies to discontinue the writing of full collision policies. The companies announced that hereafter they will only accept risks under the \$50 and \$100 delection former. deductible forms.

## Don't Want U. S. Rule

Don't Want U. S. Ruie.

Kingston, Jamaica,—A majority of
Jamaicans are not in favor of the
suggested sale of the island to the
the Chited States. As a counter blast, a
resolution was introduced in the legislature urging confederation of the
entire group of the British West
indies with a uniform turiff.

## Baker Commissioned Colonel,

Washington .-- Former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker has been commissioned a colonel in the judge advo cate's department of the serve corps. In a letter to Mr. Baker. Secretary of War Weeks said that he hoped the former secretary would be a 'material factor" in building up the reserve corps and would not be "a

Grand Rapids, -- Frank Stockdale of

Chicago, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the western Micht the meeting of the western Mich-cun drug trade to be held here April and 8.

Grand Haven.—John Thompson, 80 Newago.—George W. Shepherd, 16 years, Rying at Thompson Crossing, 16 years county clerk, has been asked home of his son where he was living. He lived near here for many years.

Moses, 16 Years, 17 Newago.—George W. Shepherd, 16 years county clerk, has been asked for alleged neglect of supervisors to reside the board of the class of the board presented the class of the county of the supervisors.

Mason. - Of 142 divorce cases to be heard at the March term of Circuit Court, 47 were instituted by men. Divorce cases will constitute more than half the business at this session.

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back of the head.

Holland.—Within half a block from church to which he was going to attend annual prayer for crops, the Rev. Rinas Kuiper, 79, dropped dead. Prayer for crops is a Dutch custom observed here annually.

Kalamazoo—Bert O. Bachellor, former mayor of Battle Creek and prominent adventist, who was auditor for Gubinsky & Brothers of this city, died here of apoplexy. He is survived by a widow and daughter.

Paw Paw—Farmers throughout Van

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Buren county report fruit buds in excellent condition and prospects for another exceptionally large crop are excellent. Tree prusing said vine trim
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Kalamazoo—Gladys Rosen. 26, was taken into custody here on the charge of abandoning her five-weeks-old haby on a Michigan Central train. She says she knew of no other way to dispose of the boy, whom she was unable to support.

Comstock township farmer, and looked a still, they could not find ever to the metal tank. It was decreased in the baby's cradle, who is the knew of no other way to dispose of the boy, whom she was unable to for the uresidence of the village to Research. support

Renton Barbor.-The pody of an un-Benton Harbor,—The nody of an un-tiontified man, found on Lake Mich-igan bench, near here, may be that of one of the aviators lost last Novem-ber when a mani plane from Great Lakes, Ill., was lost over the lake dur-

fore January 1, 1922.

Bay City—John Schiakowski and John Wifelski of Detroit, charged with participating in the holdup of Fred Devers, street car man fare, were bound over to the circuit court for trial. The officers claim the mendrove from Detroit in a stolen car.

Ionia-Frank P. Helmes, 60, is in county fail awaiting the outcome injuries received by his son, Frank alleged the father attacked his son Ethel McGuire, Traverse City nurse

is alleged the father attacked his son with a pitchfork and later shot him. Ann Arbor.—Dr. Clark Wissler, of the American Museum of Natural History, will give the principal address before the Michigan Academy of Science at its annual meeting in this city during the last week in March. His paper will be, "Time Perspective in Culture and Research."

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Grand Rapids.—The board of education has authorized its business manager to execute a contract with the federal government whereby disabled soldiers may be sent here to receive instruction at the Grand Rapids vortional school. The tuition paid will be the regular rate for non-resident pupils, \$125 a year.

Local City. — Reed City has a real

Reed City. - Reed City has a real stitical battle on its hands. The Repolitical baille on its hands. The Republicans placed Theodore Schmidt in nomination for mayor for an eighth term. The Democrats placed T. M. Reliston of the William Horner Flooring Co., in nomination. He declined and H. W. Hawkins, ploneer merchant, accepted the vacancy.

ant, accepted the vacancy.

Grand Rapids.—A petition in bank rapty in district court has been filed by William S. Canfield, individually and as a member of the William S. Canfield Flour company, of Grand Rapids. He places his liabilities at \$53,982 and assets at \$200 for himself and at \$60,400 and \$18,000 respectively for the partnership. It is claimed the other members of the firm refuse to ask bankruptcy proceedings.

Battle Creek.—Miss Loha Gandrum.

Battle Creek.—Miss Lola Gandrum, aged 22 years, who came to the said tarium for treatment, committed suicide by taking carbolic acid in her room at the Annex. Her ground place to the dam of the Oaceola Light brought a night nurse, who found the door securely locked. Entrance was forced, but too late. The girl had covered ber face and lips to prevent having, before taking the acid which she parchased in a dountona store. She was a high school and business following graduate and stenographer of unocal ability. The body was sent to the late of the dam of the Oaceola Light of the dam of the Oaceola Light and between \$25,000 and \$35,000. Her rains and the breaking of the face and lips to prevent having between the colored parts. The late of the dam of the Oaceola Light of the Oaceola Light of the dam of the Oaceola Light of Battle Creek.-Miss Lola Gundrum, Reed City.-Reed City is in defi

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Flant. Dismissal of three detective

destroy of daylight to summer months will be reterred to the voters at the Spring election.

Marcellar - N. Frank of South Bend, Ind. has opened a new general store here in the old Sterns store building.

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no used to spitable streets during the coming sammer have been ordered by the city.

Forums—Indications are that the running will be mayorless this year as the present mayor will not run for rejection and no candidates have appeared.

Muskeron—A below.

Muskegon. A balance of more that \$20,000 in the Muskegon War Ches will be the nucleus of a memorial to soldiers of the World War. War Ches members have authorized this dispos tion of the fund Newago,-George W. She

Petoskey.--Wilson Maxin and Dard Wills are dead and Maxin's son, To is critically injured as the result of collision between their automobile ma-a Grand Rapids & Indiana railrud train near Kegomite.

Catillac.—Several pupils were interest two girls seriously, when pipel ter teil trom the ceiling of the cight grade room in high school building Girls badily hurt are: Gladys Bennis ger and Bertha Brehm.

Ann Arbor,-That Ann Arbor be the site for the Federal hos for soldiers which is to be located the "Great Lakes region." prediction of Col. Guy M. Wilson, preident of the state department of American Legion.

Ralamazon-When officers went, the home of Wincenty Niedzweicki Comstock township farmer, and lower a still, they could not find ever to the metal tank. It was discovered in the labyle create when the cover to the metal tank.

Ferridale—William Simpson and mounced that he will be a candidator the presidency of the village to place the commissioners who have been removed from office. It is provable all of the commissioners recommissioners ed will be candidates.

igan beach, near here, may be that of one of the aviators lost last November when a naval plane from Great Lakes, Ill., was lost over the lake during a storm.

Kalamazoo. — Additional contributions, made to the Y. W. C. A. building fund since the campaign closed two weeks ago, have brought the fund up to \$117,000. It is believed the total of \$200,000 desired will be raised before January 1, 1922.

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Ann Arbor.—The trial of Harry ko, a Detroit university medical dent, and Harry Harper, a barber, the charge of murder in the second degree has been set for the last March in the circuit court here. It

cents.

Ann Arbor-Seven graduates are one undergraduate of the University of Michigan department of agriculture to the control of the University of Michigan department of agriculture to the control of the University of Michigan department of the University of the have been honored by the first. American Congress of Architects American Congress of Uruguay, session at Montevideo, Uruguay, and received here, A cording to word received here lierg received a gold medal for design of a cathedral.

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Pontiac.—Warren hanfield, 11 year, old, who accidentally wounded brother Claire. 9, and then shot again the land him, "to put him out of misery." was taken to the State Ps chopathic Hospital at Ann Arbor a Probate Court order. He will there for 35 days for observation. Particles who are misery and the probate of the court of the land of the sicians who examined him here they found him normal.

## 37 REDS TAKEN IN DETROIT RAIDS

SENT TO NEW YORK FROM WHERE THEY WILL BE DE-PORTED AT END OF WEEK.

### DEPARTURE FROM DETROIT QUIET

Radicals Admit Membership in Com-munist Party But Make No Protest of Treatment.

Detroit .-- Adjudged guilty of being members of the communist party and wiolating the law against anarchy, 37 men, some with their wives and children, were deported Sunday and began their journey to their native countries. The party left on the Wolverine fer New York where they will sail on the Mongolla, March 19.

Some of the men admitted membership in the communist party. Membership cards were found in the possession of others, and some said they avored the overthrow of government. unbers of the communist party and

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rayored the overthrow of government. Russia, Poland, Denmark, Mexico and Great Britain are the countries to which the men have been ordered deported. Those held guilty as amarchists were from either Russia or Poland.

No disturbance was made by the No disturbance was made by the men on their way to the station and they remained quictly in their place in the train. No regret was expressed and they seemed satisfied with their lot. As the train pulled out of the Michigan Central station several of the men crowded to the platform and waved farewell to Detroit with smiles on their faces.

### POISON WHISKEY PROVES FATAL

Monroe Paper Mill Foreman Had Planned Auto Party.

Monroe.—Poisoned whiskey claimed its first victim here when Charles McCarthy, 45. a foreman in a Mouroe paper mill, d'd. Another man, a companion of McCarthy, is also said to be in a serious condition as the result of drinking some of this booze.

Two mea, one of whom is an leading, are being held by Monroe police, charged with being the vendors of the whiskey which killed McCarthy. According to the story told Monroe police, McCarthy bought the booze in Monroe to be used in an automobile party with several friends. While on his way to a friend's home, McCarthy partock of several drinks and was suddenly taken ill. He was taken to his home and before medical aid could be summoned he died.

## NON-PARTISAN CHIEFS TARRED

Legion Posts Drive Former Senato and Aids From Kansas Town.

Great Bend, Kansas.—Details of the auti-partisan league demonstration in Earton county which reached a climax in the escorting from Great Bend of in the escorting from them.

J. Halph Burton, former United States

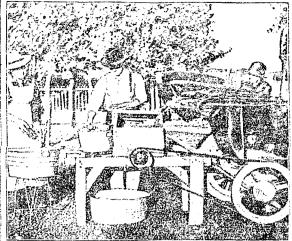
J. Halph Burton, former und the tarring senator from Kansas, and the tarring of J. O. Stevic and A. A. Parsons, of-ficers of the league, revealed that Stevic and Parsons were compelled to apply a coating of tar to themselves after their clothing had been removed. After they had been forced by the crowd of several hundred men to reli the ground, their clothing was re-rued and they were told to leave

## CLAIMS HAMON ACCUSED GIRL

## Offered Japan's Navy Plans

Tokio. — Naval Lieutenant Tsura amnguchi was arrested and handed a courtmartial in connection an attempt to sell Japanese nava ocrets to Captain Edward Howe Wat son, naval attache at the United States embassy here, United Walson, it is said, received two lotters signed 'Goto Yapaca," asking for an analysis it is said, received two notions signed Goto Yapara, asking for an appoint nent, as the writer desired to said for 1.000,000 yen Japan's mobilization plans against "a certain country." He reported the matter. reported the matter.

### FARMER SHOULD WEIGH DIFFERENT FINANCIAL PROBLEMS CAREFULLY



Taking the Farm Car Out of the Nonproduction List.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Credit is always a good thing to have, and under certain conditions a very good thing to use, but just now it seems in most cases to be much more desirable to have it than actually to use it. The United States Department of Agriculture warms farmers that the present is a particularly unfavorable thus to horrow for any purpose that does not proudes taturally to increase the productiveness of the farm enterprise. This applies particularly to long-time foans. Interest rates are at present considerably above normal, and the parment of these rates is in itself a heavy burden to assume.

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It is furthermore pointed out that while at the beginning or early in the progress of a period of rising prices. It is generally highly profunds to horrow for productive purposes, the case is quite different in time of failing prices. When prices go up the value of memory goes down, and a debicontracted on a low market can be settled on a high market with money representing correspondingly less innor and smaller quantities of products per dediar. Thus, with rising prices all loans that would be safe on a steady market stand to yield landsone profus. In a period of peak prices, however, or of failing prices, such as farmers are facing now, the shoe is on the other foot. At such a time it is advisable to use great caution in horrowing since there is a probability of having to pay hack the doan in dearer deliars than those obtained from the loan.

For those who find that they must horrow at this time in order to avert disaster, or are so situated that by a reasonable amount of additional capital they can naturally increase their carnings, the offers of farm management and farm economies offers certain stripe rates for he kept in mind.

The first and most important rule is that only as much money he borrowed as can be put to a decidedly productive use. With the rate of interest lick in an apprice failing, only an important use of borrowed capital is that only as much money he borrowed as can be put to a decidedly productive use, with the rate of interest licks in make a lean proce profunds or even a safe venture for the borrower conditions only where farming is done on a caustderable scale, and where such machinery can be used a considerable number of days during the year to save time and hoor needed elsewhere on the farm,

CLAIMS HAMON ACCUSED GIRL

Girl Faces Charge of Murder of Prominent Politician.

Ardmore, Okfa.—The first reaf sensation of the Clara Smith Hamon murder trial was sprung when the prosecution revealed the deathbed statement of Jake L. Hamon, Okfahoma oil plutocrat and Republican national committeeman.

In his dying statement, the prosecution claims, Hamon told intimate friends that Clara Smith Hamon deliberately shot him. According to the prosecution, the young woman came into his room where he was lying in bed, and as she affectionately ruffled his hair with one hand, fatally shot him with an ante-mate pistol.

SEARCH FOR GUNMEN, FIND RUM

Surprise For Cozze-Laden Cars Coming into Genesee County.

Fint.—Bonded liquor valued at more than \$2,000, seized in the south for the prosecution of Sheriff Homer Vette. Eight men are still incarrerated.

Offered learth Namon to the prosecution for the other trun man effort to obtain Detroit gunmen, is in possession of Sheriff Homer Vette. Eight men are still incarrerated.

principal can be paid on any interest date, or by providing for a definite annual or semi-annual payment covering the interest due and allowing a gradually increasing amount to be paid against the principal. Each of these methods prepares for the payment of the interest as it comes due and automatically disposes of the principal in a stated time.

Total Annual Payments.

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by the United States Departs | 850 to be paid ugainst the principal The next year interest could be charged for only \$9.50, the amount of the reduced principal, and his annual payment would be divided into \$47.50 to care for the interest, and \$52.50 to be applied on the principal. By this method the debt and its between terest are gradually reduced until in the fourteenth year \$5.72 would be paid as interest on a principal amounting to only \$114.25. The next year the borrower would make a fotal payment of \$21.07, \$1 for interest charges and \$20.07 to pay off the last

## MAPLE TREES OFFER WEALTH OF SWEETS

Farmers Overlook Opportunities to Obtain Sirup.

ndustry Not Confined to Circun scribed Areas in New England and New York—Experience Necessary to Boil Simp.

Many thousands of American farm-Many thousands of American farmers throughout a source of states are overlooking opportunities to secure delicious maple sugar and slrup for home use, as well as for sule, at very little cost. This statement, of interest because of the approach of "sugar weather," is based on data compiled by experts of the United States Department of Agriculture who have made a special study of the maple-sugar industry. While Americans commonly think of this industry as being confined largely to cfreumscribed areas in New England and New York, there are, as a faster of fact, many potenin New England and New York, there are, as a matter of fact, many poten-tial "sugar bushes" throughout eastern and northensions United States; in other words, throughout a region ex-tending south to include North Caroline and Tennessee and west to in clude northern Missogri, Iowa, and Minnesota. There are also a consider able number of maple trees of sugar rielding species in Washington

regon.
White some experience is necessar While some experience is necessary to boll the sap down to sirup and sugar properly, the process is not complicated and may be learned readily. A United States Department of Agriculture bulletin, "Production of Maple Sirup and Sugar," gives the necessary information, and will be sent free to any person addressing the department at Washington.

A clump of 10 to 15 trees usually will yield enough sirup for family use to make tupping worth white, and in many cases will affect a surplus which can be sold at remunerative price.

### LOSSES OF FERTILE EGGS

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## and the second of the second o USING COWPEAS FOR SILAGE

Best Plan in Cutting for Sliage to Wait Until Pods First Begin to Turn Yellow.

For slings, cowpens should be cut when the pads first heglin to turn yellow. In many sections alternate rows of cowpens and corn are put in the silo, but the most common method, perhaps, is one load of cowpens to two or three loads of corn. This mixture is easily handled, packs quite satisfactority, keeps well, and makes a superfor quality of palatable slings. Although the vines may be put in the silo without cutting, they will pack much closer if run through a slinge cutter. Much care should be taken to see that the stage.

## USEFUL MODE FOR **NEW LACE FROCKS**



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# Styles Matrons Will Admire



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## MARKET REPORT

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

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Live Stock and Meats
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Fruits and Vegetables Potatons up 100 the per 100 lbs. north-m shlipping Stations at \$1.00 t.20. Chi-spo carlot market firm, up indiffer at 1.40 t.145. Hound whites at western few York stations up 100 The at \$1.250-20 sacked. New York up 23c at \$1.25-1.65 bulk

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## DETROIT QUOTATIONS

Fred and Grain.
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Fail to Agree on Pait.

Lendon. — An Anglo-Russian trade agreement has bee a rendered unlikely through a proposal by Leonid Reassia, bolshevik commissioner, to insert clauses in the preamble which would struinly institute recognition of the soviet government. Krassia returned from Russia with amendments which would change the entire complexion of the treaty. These amendments, it is said, are considered impessible and negativeness will end if they are pursistantly arged. i sistantly arged.

JOSEPH A. YORK, well-known business man of Portland, Me. who says he leels twenty year younger and has gained sixteen sounds on four bottles of Tunlac Declares he can now eat three quare meals a day.



Tam now able to cal three square meals a day for the first time in two venes," was the emphatic statement made recently by Joseph A. York, well-known business man and highly respected citizen of Portland, Maine. "I am now staty-nine years of age, and in all my life I have never run across a medicine that I consider in a class with Tanlae. I have never run across a medicine that I consider in a class with Tanlae. I have never run across a medicine that I consider in a class with Tanlae. I have never funder has benefited me even beyond my greatest hopes. Besides gaining sixteen pounds in weight, I have been built up and strengthened until I feel all of twenty years younger.

"For the past two years I have been in a miserably run-down condition, and was compelled a short time ago to give up all idea of business as I was norvous, worm-out, had no appetite, and suffered most all the time with indigestion. Some days I would cat scarcely anything; in fact I was infuld to cat because I knew I would suffer afterward. Sometimes I had such severe cramping pains after enting that I would almost die. My increas were all unstrume and the least thing would werry me and I never could get a good night's sound sleep. In fact I just lost interest in everything and was greatly discouraged over my condition.

"The ordinary treatment falled to do me any good, and as I had read so many statements from people I knew here in Portland who had been benefited by Tanlae. I decided to five it a trial. And now I know for myself what it wift do, for I have simply taken a new lease on life. I am now able to look after my work as assum, and never felt better in my life. I am only too grad to have the facts not on the court three hearty meals a day and everything agrees with me per feetly. I cat anything I want nod never felt better in my life. I am only too grad to have the facts not on grad to be the facts not took after my work as assum, and never felt better in my life. I am only too grad to have the facts not took after my work as assum, an

Wenderful Collections of Violes.

What is probably the finest collection of violes in the world, says a recresspendent, was left by the late Dwight J. Partello of Washington. It contains only filirly instruments, but four are by Stradiurius, two by Guiseppe Guarnerius, three by Nicole Amati, and one by Carle Hengouzi, which a world farmous violinist has caited the most exquisitely toned litstruments in the world. Every one of the violities is a perfect specimen and the whole cellection is valued at a quarter million dollars. dollars.

## "Cold in the Head"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh.
These rubject to frequent "colds in the
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Impossible.
"Does your husband give you all the money you ask for?"
"Oh, no, he's not rich enough."

RUB RHEUMATIC PAIN FROM ACHING JOINTS

Rub Pain right out with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Gil."

Stop "dosing" Rheumatism.

It's pain only; not one case in fifty
requires internal treatment. Rub
scottling, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil"
right on the "render spot," and by the time you say Jack Robbuson-out comes the rheumatic path and fistress. "St. Jacob's Off" is a narmless rheu-matism bulinent which never disap-points and doesn't burn the skin. It takes path, scremess and stiffness from aching joints, muscless and bones; steps sciatica, lumbago, backache and neuraism.

Limber up! Get a small trial bottle of old time, hencet "St. Jacobs Off" from one drug story, and in a moment,

from any drug store, and in a memoria, you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Hub themmatism away. Adv.

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WEST, WASH FARMERS CLUB Western Washiemay County Farm erst char will most with Mr. and Mrs M. L. Barkhart, Friday, Match 18th The program below:

Music,
Piscussion, "Modern Methods for
Home Canning", Mrs. N. W. Lard,
Brading Mrs. S. A. Mapes,
Discussion, "The Sheep Industry of
Washtenaw County", O. C. Barkhert,
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### LINER "ADS" EFFECTIVE.

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One of the most effective forms of advertising is in the "liner" or classified column where a in investment of a few cents is certain to give prompt results. Tribune liner ads are always run under the heading, "Wants, For Safe, To Rent," in the same position on the front page where they are easy to find and invariably catch the eye. Only five cents the line for the first insertion, 2% cents the line for each subsequent insertion. Next time you want to buy something, or have something for cale or rent, try a Tribunc liner.

### Registration Notice.

To the qualified electors of the ownship of Syrtan, State of Micham. Notice is hereby given that temformity with Act 126, Public ets of 1917, 1, the undersigned mension theck will uncon our day. ne personally for soon registra-or who may make application registration by mail or nessen-as provided by Act 7. Public of 1919, except that I can re-turn names for registration dur-the time intervening between second Saturday before any gen-or special election or official ary election and the day of election.

ceive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saunday before any general or special election or official primary election and the day of such election.

March 26, 1921, her day for general registration for election April 4. All elections not already registered and intending to vote at soft election, should make application to use on or before the 26th day of March A. D. 1921.

Notice is further hereby given that I will be at The Chelsen Standard office, on March 12 and March 18, 1921, from S. welcock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the guatified clectors in said precincts. Nos. I and 2, as shall appear and apply therefor.

The name of no person but an actual resident of the present at the time of registration, and centred under the constitution, if remaining such resident to two sait the next election shall be entered in the registration shock.

## Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condi-tion will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more that Catarrh bothers them much more that when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly inductived her constitutional conditions. Tests and itlood furtifier, and acts through the blood upon the murous surfaces of the body, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions. All druggists. Circulate free. P. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

## DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelsen, Ann Arbor Ypsilanti and Detroit Eastern Standard Time-Effective June 16, 1920.

## Limited Cars

For Detroit 8:46 a. m. and every two hours to 8:45 p. m. For Jackson 9:13 n. m. and every two hours to 9:13 p. m.

Express Cars
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Enstbound - 7500 a. m. and every
two hours to 7509 p. m.
Westbound - 40:25 a. m. and every
two hours to 10:25 p. m. Express
cars make beal gtops wester Ann
Arbor.

Arbor.
Local Cars
Easthound--10:25 p. m. For Ypsi-lanti only, 11:52 p. m.
Westhound--8:25 a. m., 12:39 p. m.

Care connect at Yusilanti for Sa-line and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

## **BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

S. A. MATA. Functal Director Calls an energed process y da Telephone No. 6.

C. C. LANE Viderinary Surgeon and Dentist Office at resolvence, 428 W. Middle Scophone, 119, Crathea, Michigan.

CHELSEA CAMP No. 7338 M. W. A. Moots 2d into the Finley coming of much month. Instrumed best by test, Herman J. Dancer, Clerk.

## LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

Mrs. William Campbell was in wkson yesterday.

Leo Martin of Detroit va visitor yesterday.

A. A. Riedel was in Ann Arbor, esterday, on business.

Henry Steinbach of Dexter was a husaw visitor yesterday.

Harry and Eugene Foster went to tinckney, yesterday, on business.

Mrs. G. P. Staffan spent several ays the last of the week in Detroit.

E. P. Steiner is spending a ys in Fowlerville and vicinity. Ernest Wagner has returned from a government hospital in Tennes-

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hoover were in Detroit several days the last of the week.

yeer.
Ignatius Shanahan of Detroit vis-ted his father, Ed. Shanahan, over he week-end.

Regular meeting of Chelsea Rebek-in bdge, Priday evening, March 18th. initiation; scrub lunch suppor at 6:20 'clock, bring dishes.

Olive Chapter O. E. S will hold a eard party Wednesday afternoon, March 16th, at Masonic hall. Each member may bring a friend.

Leonard Shepherd of Sandusky, Ohlo, visited Chelsea friends over the week-end. He is now employed by the Maibohm Motors Co. Mrs. Irving Cook and sons, Robert and Harold, of Olivet, visited her brother, Albert West of Sylvan, and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hieber, over F. STAFFAN & SON the week-end.

the week-cnd.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman were in Grass Lake, yesterday, to attend the 37th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. L. Jones at the home of Mrs. Sarah Jones.

### MICKIE SAYS:

HONEST TO GOODNESS! A HONEST TO SOODNESS! A FARMER OUND UND A \$26,000 FARMER OUND UND A \$26,000 FARMER OUND COME OF TOWN, COME INTO THE OFFICE N BAID," YOU'LL THE BEGIN TAYING THE OUPE OURS TOWN TEAS! AND NOW ILL HAFTA OUT DOWN UNING EXPENSES!"



the weekend.

Mrs. B. B. Waltrous attended the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Harvey Dye of Jackson, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alha Gage moved Thursday to the Peter Fletcher farm in Lima, which they recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Burton moved on Thursday to their new home, 427 Me-Kinley street, which they have purchased.

Kegular meeting of Chelsea Rebektors of the funeral control of

North Lake.

A short circuit in an electric extension cord caused a near-scrious firm at the home of W. R. McDaniels, Friday evening, the cord burning off and the live end falling across a bed, seiting it on fire. The flames spread quickly to other articles in the room, and caused considerable damage, estimated at upwards of \$300. Mrs. McDaniels was alone at the time, but managed to extinguish the flames. managed to extinguish the before outside help arrived.

UNDERTAKERS

Established over fifty years one 201 CHELSEA, Mich 

PHONE ORDERS

Promptly Filled

MAIL ORDERS

Promptly Filled PHONE ORDERS ESTABLISHED 1857 ANN ARBOR.

## **Dresses For Confirmation**

Confirmation, the first big event in a girl's life. And for that hig event she must be correctly dressed. So much depends upon her confidence in herself and nothing gives that feeling of confidence like the proper clothes

We have anticipated the demand for the correct thing in confirmation dresses and have just received a large shipment of white dresses of all kinds and styles. just as pretty as you could wish. Dresses of voile, organdie, net and embroidery, made in a variety of styles and trimmed with lace, ruffles and embroidery. Some have a ribbon sash, others belts of the material. All are dainty, pretty and just the thing.

(Basement)

# Make Your Hens Work

FUL-O-PEP DRY MASH WILL MAKE THEM LAY

Headquarters For Mill Feeds

Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.

for township treasurer,

The quarterly meeting of the Lidiica. Aid society will meet at 4:20
cylock on Wednesday, March 16th,
at the M. E. church. A cafeteria supper given by the Loyal and Orient
circles will follow at six o'clock, to
which the public is invited.

Recent new and renewal subscriptions to the Tribune are acknowledged as follows: H. S. Holmes, Delbert Denton, Ray F. Hart, Mrs. M.
Jensen, W. D. Arnold, Mrs. William
Fox. Fred Wenk, Mrs. Anna Hoag,

India appraisers and commissioners to
appointed.

It is ordered, that the 23rd day of
March next, at ten o'clock in the forenon, at said Probate Office, be a
pointed for hearing said petition.
And it is further ordered that a
copy of this order be published three
successive weeks previous to said
time of hearing, in the Chelsea Trilune, a newspaper printed and circle
ated in said County of Washtenay.

Emory E. Leland,
Judge of Probate.

[A true copy]
Dorcus C. Donegun, Register.

March 1-8-15.

Mrs. H. D. Witherell was in Jack- Peter Madden, Walter Farrell, W. S.

Mrs. Grah Burr of Dexter is visiting Mrs. Charles Allyn today.

Ed. Chandler and A. E. Winansspent the week-and in Detroit.

Mrs. Acra Burron were given a pleasant surprise by a number of their neighbors on McKindey street. Sanday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Compton have moved from the residence of Miss Jeste Brown, on Grant street, to the home of Mrs. Ada Steinbach, 440 West-Middle street.

The Tribume was misinformed regarding the sale of the Cavanaugh lake cottage, formerly owned by ken walverney, in the property jointly.

A candidate for township treasurer in Clinton is "there" with a name of the United States and Bouben Hieber have purchased the property jointly.

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The matter of the estate of Josephine Miller, beir, praying that a certain paper in writing and now on flie in this court, purporting to be a deed, but which is in fact a will only a probate, and that Margaret E. Miller, and the Miller, beir, praying that the probate, and that Margaret E. Miller, and demonstrator thereof and that Margaret E. Miller, and the Miller, beir, praying that for or some other suitable person be a probate, and that Margaret E. Miller, and the Miller, beir purpointed administrator thereof and that Margaret E. Miller, and the Miller, beir probate, and that Margaret E. Miller, beir probate, and that Margaret E. Miller, beir probate, and the Miller beir probate, and the Miller b

# **Bread Price Drops**

14c

For full weight 13-pound loaf.

THE CHELSEA BAKERY JOE SCHNEBELT, Proprietor 🖁

129 to 135 E. Main St.

GLASGOW BROTHERS Good Goods Cheap JACKSON, MICHIGAN

## Women's Hosiery for Spring

Boot effects, lare stripes and pretty two-tone effects, as well as plain colors, which are always in good taste, are found in good quality silk in black, white and all the new Spring shades.

Full fashioned Hosiery is available in liste, the same as in silk.

Examine our prices and qualities before buying for Spring.

## Women's Knit Underwear for Spring

We are offering Women's Knit Underwear at prices that will appeal to you at once. It is the kind that fits smooth and snug and is made from fine soft, durable yarns providing perfect comfort and good

Athena Union Suits of fine rib with strap or bodice top, le tight knee, are priced \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Fine ribbed Vests in all sizes are 20e to 75c.

Union saits in very light weight, loose and tight knee, bodiec tops, are 65c to 75c.

## Report of the Condition of the Farmers & Merchants Bank At Chelsen, Michigan, at the close of business Feb.Clst, 1921, avealled for by the Co-of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES Loans and Direcunts, via. -\$ 85,025,00% 1,21,16 Though, Mortgages, and Securities, vir.
Beal Felate Mortgages
M. Real Felate Mortgages
M. R. Real Felate Mortgages
Mar Savings and Thrift Stange
Other Leades 162,684 on 164,687 73 984 40 168 570 50 27 2311 20 - 4081,744 57 Reserves, etc.

Jue from Federal Reserve Bank

Jue from Bank in Reserve Cities

1. S. Bonds and Cert, of Indebtothess carried as legal reserve

kehanges for Clearing House

Just cach on hand

Totals 110,30160 125.57 (T) 125.57 (Ta + \$155.545 60 Combined Account etc. Oxedrafts Backing Bruse Furniture and Fixture Outside ehrcks and other each Items Stock of Folgraf Reserve Brusk Capital Stock pard to Sorphos Fund Underlied profits, net Dividends unpaid Received for Tasca, interest, etc. Commercial Deposits, etc.— Commercial theosits, subject to check the best Stephens.

Total £599,930, 10

gan, Compty of Washtenax, se, hand, observing a war that the above statement is beet of the skew winder and belief and correctly represents the true state of the Scherefu contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

AUL G. SCHABLE, President PAUL G. SCHEROUGH Spherological and property to before me this 25th day of Feb. 1921.

A. G. Hindelang, Notary Public.

My commission expires Sept 12, 1924.

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When You Feel Rheumatic

A Sign.

"Do you believe in woman's into chee in patities?"

"Do 17 I can't go to the ward meeting today because I've got orders to stay home and take up the earpets."

As Sign.

For the aches and pains of rhe atom Chamberlain's Liniment is cellent. Massage the parts thorough the stay home and take up the earpets."

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\$110,597

119,1505 2,4005

\$195,3093

## Spring Millinery

Showing of Spring and Summer Millinery now ready. Come in and see the beautiful new bats.

## MILLER SISTERS

THE KEMPF COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANK

At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business. February 21, 1921, as call for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, viz.:

Commercial Savings

Loans and Discounts, viz.: Commercial
Secured by collateral \$215,749.70
Hems in transit \$215,788.86 | Totals | | Control | Con 

7,651.18 7,000.00 \$ 36,774.97 \$ 73,822.31 Totals Sombined accounts, viz.;
Overdrafts
Banking house
Furniture and fixtures
Bonds borrowed or left for safekeeping \_\_\_\_\_ Stock in Federal Reserve bank \_\_\_\_

Capital stock paid in

Surplus fund
Undivided profits, net
Commercial deposits, viz.;
Commercial deposits subject check
Certified checks
Cashier's checks
Time commercial certificates deposit

\$164,366.20 3,50 Total ....

\$433,781,54

Total
ses and bills rediscounted \_\_\_\_\_ Notes and bills rediscounces
Bills payable
Bonds borrowed or left for safekeeping 119.150 \$925,535.

Total \$925,5351
State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.

I, John L. Fletcher, Cashier of the above named bank, do solem's swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge as being and correctly represents the true state of the several matters ther in contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of February, 1921.

II. W. Freeman, Notary Public.

My commission expires Jan. 12th, 193
Correct attest: D. C. McLaren, L. P. Vogel, Otto D. Luick., Directors.

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We shall continue to publish a uper devoted to the best inter-t of our rommunity. Each issue replete with town, commy, ad state news, with special cun-hasis given to school, church all local society news and inter-sts. It deals firstly, with our win county lusiness, houses, truning and community.

The Michigan Farmer

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

Chelsea Tribune, Chelsea, Mich-