FATAL ACCIDENT

Losing her balance while reaching into the cellarway of her home about three miles west of Stockbridge. Sat urday, shortly before noan, Mrs. Rhue Dewey fell to the floor at the foot of the stairs, where she lay with a broken neck until found dead by her hus band, who came to find the dinner burning and searched for his wife.

The unfortunate victim of the fatal accident had been married to Mr. Dewey since last October, and was previously Mrs. Pixley, whose hus band was reported missing overseas and is believed to be dead. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Waterhouse of near Pleasant lake.

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TIMOTHY MALONEY.

Timothy Maloney, for many years a well known and respected citizen of Chelsea and vicinity, died Thursday, May 5, 1921, following a brief illness, and last night the cement surfacing had reached practically to the house on the Pierce farm, the first house east of the South Main street intersection with the federal aid road. If the present pace is maintained the cement should extend as far east as the Weiss school house by Saturday night, and to Lima Center by the middle of June. Perhaps we can drive to the Fourth of July celebration in Lima Center on the new road.

About 325 feet of road was cement surfaced yesterfay, which is the record run since the job was started last fall.

PORTAGE LAKE Rd. STARTED.

NEAR STOCKBRIDGE
Work on the grading of the Portage Lake road was started Thursday by the contractors, C. J. Snyder & Sonder Sonder Stairs, Saturday Noon.

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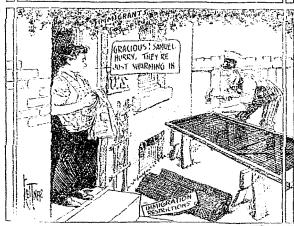
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MEMORIAL DAY SOON

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Department Commander Has Issued General Orders For Day.

The headquarters of the Michigan Department of the Grand Army of the Republic is planning to have Memorial Day, May 30, observed with the usual spirit of thanksgiving for the preservation of the Union and of the yeneration of the memories of the men who gave their lives that it might remain "one and indivisible."

Henry Spaulding, department commander, has issued the following general order regarding the observance of Memorial Sunday, May 29.

"In accordance with the rules and regulations, Monday, May 29, 1921, will be observed by the posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, its allied organizations and all patriotic American chizzens. Comrades, let this one day of the year set apart for the memory of our fallen comrades, be observed with becoming solemnity and its every hour kept sacred. Wherever possible, procure a speaker whose theme shall be the patriotic deeds of those who offered their services for unity and the preservation of cur Nation, not forgetting the sacrifice of the mothers. preservation of our Nation, not for-getting the sacrifice of the mothers and wives who suffered equality with us in their care and maintenance of

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Army, by its attendance of divine service in a body, is a God-loving as well as a country-saving organization. Invite all other patriotic organizations to unite with you in this service."

LENORA SPARKES.

Lenora Sparkes, who will be heard as "Aida" at the Ann Arbor festival, from the very inception of her career, has been prominently identified with choral and oraterio performances, Among her first engagements in England after she had returned from a period of study in Italy with Signor Vanucini in Florence, were at the great Whitby and Norvich Festivals, which rank with the most important given in the United Kingdom. Thereshe was associated with such celebrities as Agnes Nichols, Ren Davies, Watkin Milk, and others equally well known on both sides of the Atlantic, Among the oratorios in which she sang the leading parts were. "The Messinh," "Elijah," "The Redemption," Judas Maccabase," "St. Pail," "Samson," "Eli," "The Creation," and "Faust" in concert form.

AN OLD ALMANAC

preservation of our Nation, not forgetting the sacrifice of the mothers
and wives who suffered equality with
us in their care and maintenance of
the homes during the absence of the
soldiers in the field.

"Patriotic sessions should be held
in public schools Friday, May 27, and
comrades should be detailed to visit
schools on that day who should seek
to impress on the minds of the scholars love of country, respect for the
flag anti a veneration for the men
who saved them both to posterity.
"May 29th, Memorial Sunday, shall
he carefully observed by every post.
Let us show the world that the Grand
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as a country-saving organization. In-

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CAST OF "THE COPPERHEAD."

"The Copperhead," to be shown on Friday evening at the Methodist church stars Lionel Barrymore and the complete cast follows:
Milt Shanks Lionel Barrymore Lieut, Tom Hardy, U. S. A.

"Newt" Gillespie Frank Joyner Lieut, Tom Hardy Rankin Brother Andrew Leslie Stowe Arthur Rankin Brother Andrew Leslie Stowe Abraham Lincoln William David Tom Hardy Harty Bartlett Dr. James Harry Bartlett Dr. James Harry Bartlett Jack Ridgeway (Prop. with the barn containing a flue young team of hearn containing a flue young tea

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Capt. Mercer, C. S. d.

Major N. M. Cartmell
"Ma" Shanks — Doris Rankin
"Grandma" Perley — Carolyn Lee
Madeline — Francis Haldorn
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NORTH SYLVAN GRANGE.

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Monroe-Considerable excitement

Monroe—Considerable excitoment out onto the Yoot of the porch and gain prevails in the vicinity of liver-field, as 22 barrels of oil have been pumped out of the well on the Frank Roe farm within 24 hours.

Monroe—Wade Leverton, 12, received a tractured ankle and other in juries when he was struck by an automobile while attempting to cross the Dixle highway near the village of Rank Ralamazoo township.

Mancelona—Mrs. Lucretin Cutting, 75 rist white womat to settle in Kal-kaska county, has been buried at

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Grand Rapids—A verdict of \$2,000 to a position with the United States that the united States are the lower house of the legislature overlooked Senator Herbert by a bullet from the Barrett boy's air rifle.

Big Rapids-Money in a tin can and Big Rapids—Money in a tin can auto money in unexpected corners, is what the administrator has uncarthed since the death of Miss Maggie Collins, aged spineter. She had about \$4,000 stowed away in lumps. The heirs are out-of-town nieces.

Pontiae-Convicted in Municipal Court of speeding, the Rev. F. B. Os-borze, postor of St. James Methodist Church, announced that he will appeal. Mr. Osborne was fined \$26. He was alleged to have driven 38 miles an hour, but says he was going only 23.

Port Buron-A carload of humbe seized by federal authorities is tunnel yards and when searched six nd one keg of liquor were. The lumber was consigned to found. The lumber was commenced the Chicago by the Ontario Lumber company. The contents of the car were

Bay City-The death of John A. reason, 91 years old, at the home of his daughter here, was followed in less than 12 hours by the death of his wife who was 93. The Nolsonwhile who was 33. The Adisons were born in Sweden and went to school to-gether. They were married 70 years ago and lived in Tawas City until sixt years ago.

Mt. Clemens--Charles M. Kennan of city was the highest bidder in this city was the displace of size of the auction sale held under court or-dors for the physical assets of the de-funct Reynolds Motor Truck Co. The material, land and patents of the cun-pany were sold for \$35,600. Kennan will immediately start on a production of 400 tracks annually.

Saginaw-Disconsolate because, it Saginaw-Disconsolate because, it is said, his wife left him a month ago and refused to return to him, John Steffen took polson in an effort to end his life. His mouning attracted attention, however, and he was rushed to a hospital, where the stomach pump was applied. Physicians say ho will recover. Mrs. Steffen, when noticed of her humbandle act, hastened to will recover. Mrs. Steffen, when noti-fied of her husband's act, hastened to bedside and a reconciliation is said to

Kalamaxoo-The grand encamp Auxiliary department,
Militant will be held in Kalamazoo
jointly on May 1612. These sessions
will call together about 2,000 Odd Fellows from all over Michigan as well
as hundreds of members of the Ladies'

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Allegan-A special election will be held here May 16 to pass on the ques-tion of bonding for \$12,000 to improve the water system.

Pontiac Suit for \$50,660 was brought against the D. U. R. by Mrs. Anna Engler, of Pontine who claims

Anna Engler, of Pontine who claims the was injured in a tall from a car of the Independent Order of Oudfellows of Michigan will be held here, plunged her hand in a kettle of bottom of the St. Louis -Farmers of Gratot county have agreed to pool their wood this was bodly burned.

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Port Huron William Smith has sen awarded a judgment of \$9.606 by circuit.

Port Huron William Smith has been awarded a judgment of \$9.500 by a circuit court jury in his damage saft against the Port Huron Gas & Electric company. He tell against an experience of the local plumbers and we expiring were for one year at \$6

Marquette—Marquette lodge, No.

405, of the Elks, has passed resolutions which sound the death knell of
public dances in the Elks' temple hall
room. Hereafter no dance of a public
nature will be permitted.

erans by the state.

Traverse City—Dissatisfied cus-tomers of the Traverse City Gas com-pany have suggested to the city com-mission that the city take over the operation of the cempany's plant for period of six months to test the earning power of the company.

Kalamazoo—Exploding of many depth bombs in Lyon lake in an ef-fort to recover the bodies of Arthur Genetinair, Detroit, and Harold Uttermark, Kalamazoo, drowned while fish ing, failed to bring the bodies to the surface. Tops of fish were destroyed.

Petoskey—Charles Beloungea Petoskey—Charles Beloungea of Crossville, married, found guilty in the circuit court here for attempting to attack a Harbor Springs girl, was sen-tenced by Judge Shepherd to serve from two and one-half to 10 years in Marquette prison, with a recommenda tion be serve six years.

Pontiac-The Cook-Nelson post of Pontiac.—The Cook-Nelson post of the American Legion will take up sub-scriptions among its members to pay the judgment of \$458 which was awarded flarvey Hawley, Groveland fariner, as the result of a 'tar and feather" party during the war in which 10 farmers are said to have had a part

Pontiac-Returning from a Pontiac—Returning from a shop-ping trip to Pontiac Mrs. Earl John-won was instantly killed when the au-tomobile in which she was riding was struck by a D. U. R. car. Mr. and Mrs. Eagene Johnson, accompanying Mrs. Earl Johnson, when both thread Mrs. Earl Johnson, were badly injured They attempted to drive across the tracks ahead of an approaching car.

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Flint—Charles Ortman, who is alleged to have broken into a young weman's room, and into the arms of two
waiting police detectives who arrested
him on a charge of breaking and entering, is free. It is understood from
police headquarters that Kittle Vanderlags, who summoned the officers derlang, who summoned the officers to her room to wait for Ortman, after the man's arrest, desired to carry the case no further.

Kalamazoo-Instead of owing his Kalamaxoo—The grand encompment of the Independent Order of
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who sought to recover funds alleged convention of the Ladies who sought to recover funds alleger department. Partiaries to have been misappropriated by will be held in Kalamazoo Pierce when he served us guardian to Pierce when he serven he guntum for this sister. Mrs. Jeanette Parrish. The court decision held that Pierce's nephews and nicces must pay for the support of their mother during the time Pierce was her guardian.

Port Huron Russel Surine, 20 Pontine From the after of a High ears old, was drowned in St. Claff land Park church, where she was mar Port thronger and possible pos

MAKE SURVEY OF INMATES' HEALTH

GOVERNOR AND CABINET START BETTERMENT PROGRAM IN STATE INSTITUTIONS.

COMMISSIONER OLIN IN CHARGE

Department of Health Physician Already Making Complete Physical Examinations.

Lansing. Governor Alexander J. Groesbeck and the administrative Groesheek and the administrative board are losing no time in putting into eneet a big program of betterment, reform and welfare work in the state institutions, bringing necessary and valuable aid to the state's wards by making use of the recently conferred power to correlate the work of various branches of the state government. Practically the first step already has been to set in motion a survey of the health, morat, sanitary and dental conditions in all state institutions, with a view of bringing their insastes up to

a normal standard physically rection a charge of conspiracy to violate ognized in modern methods of hand the election law in the scuatorial ling public wards of all kinds as the first and essential step towards ac-complishing the aims for which cor-rective institutions, educational and penal institutions were established.

penal institutions were established.

The work will be under the direction of State Health Commissioner Olin, who already has state department of health physicians at work making a complete medical and sanitary survey in every state institution. Every state ward—except in the hospi-Every state ward—except in the hospi tols themselves—will be given a com plete physical examination standard form of report and record will be kept.

in Jackson prison and the Adrian

reports of this kind arready had been installed by the new boards of those institutions. In both institutions the sim was to correct every physical aiment of whatever nature first; then follow with moral and citical work. In none of the state institutions, however, could all the work necessary be accomplish and there was no uniformity of either appropriations or methods. The state board of health will make these possible for all the institutions and houses.

STATE CANNOT STOP JITNEYS

Public Utilities Commission Decides Control is Up to Cities.

City, ich.-The public utilities commission, after an investigation of the street car and fitney controversy here, decided that it would not rescind its action in ordering the street railway company to bear its share of paying Wenona avenue and referred the proposition of curbing litney bus com-petition back to the city commission. The company, claiming that it was in petition back to the city commission.
The company, claiming that it was in
financial straits because of inroads
due to jitneys, has declared that eith er one or the other must go out o ousiness.

The state commission decided it has no authority over jitneys and Commissioner Todd suggested that the matter of their regulation be sul

5 OF AUTO "RING" SENTENCED

Men Convicted of Dealing in Stoler Autos Given Two Years.

Detroit .-- Five men. James G. Bur oughs, Sven Nyquist, Joseph Galvo, Douglas Moore and Earl Lynn, were convicted in federal court and sentenced by Judge Tuttle to two years in h penitentiary for the automobiles,

Arthur J. Barkley, local agent of the department of justice, estimates that no fewer that 150 cars, all worth at least \$2,500, were stolen in Detroit during last year and taken to othe states where they were disposed of, one of the convicted mer has filed motion for an appeal.

MICHIGAN NAMES ON FIRST LIST

\$50,000 Reward Offered for Capture 17.000 Draft Dodgers.

Chleago.-The first official list of draft evaders in the 6th army corps area, embracing Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, received at Fort Sheridan,

Tax Collections Dropping Off.

Washington.-Income and excess profits taxes collected by the government during March fell off by more 140, as against \$686.939.318 in Murch, has a avenuanties of some support of the fact that she has never afterwards. The couple was traced promount of the support of the support of the fact that she has never from July 1 to the end of March the familion, transferd, and finally to been bothered by having a man about amounted to \$2.287.486,997, or A definition, where Skilton was placed under a \$2.287.486,997.

TRUMAN R. NEWBERRY



Michigan sonator whose conviction view of bringing their inmates up to by Judge Sessions at Grand Rapids the election law in the senatoria, campaign of 1918, was reversed by the United States Supreme Court. The opinion of the court, rendered by Justice McReynolds, holds that the Federal Corrupt Practices Act is unconstitutional. Sixteen co-defendants with Senator Newberry were also found by the decision. freed by the decision.

CANADA INCLUDED IN ROAD TOUR

Around Lake Superior.

Detroit .-- The second annual Inter Industrial Home for Girls, complete national good roads tour of the Michi-reports of this kind aiready had been gan Pikes' association, to start from

The road miseage for the low with be more than 1,500 miles, while the Lake Superior trip will add 275 miles. The tour will be conducted primarily to preach the gospel of better highways.

FAIR GROUNDS ARE IMPROVED

\$150,000 Being Spent for Sewer and Lighting Changes.

Detroit.—A program of improve-ments at the Michigan State Fair grounds, representing an exponditure of \$150,000, is under way. When the big exposition opens nex

When the big exposition opens next Fall, it will be in entirely transformed surroundings. Not in years have so many improvements been under way improved lighting and sewe system which is being installed wil be of advantage not only to the fair but to conventions and gathering which desire to make use of the fields and buildings.

State Law Changed At Last Session to Aid Enforcement Officers.

Lansing.—Michigan's new search and seizure amendment to the Wiley prohibition enforcement act became law May 5, when Governor Alex J. Groesbeck affixed his signature to leg-Lansing.—Michigan's nev islation speeded through in the closing days of the 1921 session Fred Woodworth, head of the food

Fred Woodworth, head of the food and drug department, upon whom responsibility for the enforcement of the liquor law devolves, has notified officials in all counties of the state that the law, which was given imme-diate effect by the legislature, can now be made use of in combating liquor offenses. liquor offenses.

DETROIT GETS NEW AUTO FIRM

R. H. Collins, Former Cadillac Head. Organizes \$10,000,000 Corporation.

New York.—Announcement has been made of the formation of a new auto-mobile corporation to be known as the Collins Motor Car company, with a plant at Detroit. R. H. Colling, who recently is 17,090 names.

general manager of the Cadillac Mo-names will be printed and sent tor company, will head the new com-

display January 1, 1922.

Dancing Master Gets Two Years

Woodstock, Ont.-Two years in Kingston penitentiary was the sennce meted out here to James A. Skil-

Items Of Interest in World's News

Beats Husband for Alderman. Red Springs, N. C. Mrs. Beatrice bullock, candidate for alderman in the town election defeated her hus band, G. T. Bullock, who was candi date on the opposition ticket, by a unipority of 4 votes.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Pive hun-red families were rendered homeless dred families ov a fire which destroyed buildings overing an area of two blacks in Porta de Tierra. The are started in a planing mill and caused a loss esti-nated at \$500,000.

Hunting Cause of Cannibalism.

Montreal—Introduction of the mo-dern long range rifle, resulting in heptetion of wild game in northern guebec, is forcing indians and Esquimanx into cannibalism, Rev. W. 3. Walton, English caurch missionary in the northeand declarad here in the northland, declared here.

Washington.—Railroad companies would be prohibited from paying any of their officials more than \$15,000 annual salary, without the consent of the interstate commerce commission under 2 resolution introduced in the house by Representative Black, Texas.

Would Limit Officials' Salaries.

Arnstein Crowd Found Guilty.

Washington.--Jules W. (Nicky) cristein and the four other defen dants jointly on trial here with him in criminal court on charges of couspiracy to bring stolen securities into the District of Columbia were found guilty by a jury after 40 minutes de liberation.

Farm Hand Plows Up \$1,390.

Beth Fines and finish here July 25, will carry the party through the upper and lower Michigan peninsulas, and through parts of Wisconsin. Minnesota and Cataria.

The exertsion this year will be called the "Around Lake Superior of the called the ca

Donate Cows to Germany

Bremen.---The American steame West Arrow arrived here with 718 cows and 70 calves, given to German by farmers in North Dakora, South Dakota, lowa and Wisconsin. This was the second cargo of cows brough to this port by the West Arrow, which Feb. 7, arrived with 742 milk cows.

New York Primary Repealed.

Albany, N. Y .- The Whitley bill, re pealing the direct primary law in its application to nominations for state and judicial officers and providing fo return to the former system of part nominating conventions for can dates for such offices became a l with approval of Governor Miller.

Ban Compaigns in Schools.

Grand Rapids.—The hoard of education has eliminated drives of a money nature from the city schools The action follows a resolution by the Federation of Parent Teachers' asso dation complaining that "it is unwise LIQUOR SEARCH AGAIN LEGAL to tax the energies of children in house-to-house solicitation for outside

Plane Kills Field Employe.

Dayton, Ohio,—Arthur G. Pendio ton, 25 years old, civilian employe of McCook Field, was killed instantly when a McCook field plane crashed to earth in view of hundreds of specta tors at the community country Lieutenant James Ware, pilot of the plane, was seriously injured, and is expected to die. The plane fell in the expected to die. The p rear of the dance holl.

Judge Landis May Resign.

Chicago. The action of the senate adiciary committee at Washington in ndorsing a bill drawn by Senator Dial of South Carolina, making it illegal for a federal judge to accer any other position of pecuniary profit any other position of pecuniary profit aroused again the rumors of the re-signation of Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, Judge Landis accepted the post last winter of high commission-er of baseball at \$42,500 a year.

Second Newberry Charge Quashed. corporation to be known as last Mashington. D. C.—The attorney lins Motor Car company, with general has been advised by United at Detroit. R. H. Collins, who States District Attorney Walker resigned as president and Grand Rapids. Mich., that a nolle prosse has been entered there in the ase of Senator Truman Newberry of out to newspapers, postoffices, fraft pary.

Michigan, and others who were sentourly specific at \$10,000,000 under Michigan laws, practices act, but whose sentences for referred for the capital control of each man and expects to place its product on were set aside by the United States supreme court and the case remanded

Poland Claims Oldest Spinster.

Warsaw. Poland claims the oldes spinster in Central Europe. She is Miss Anna Dobek, living in Chochoment during March felt off by more tence neted out here to James A. Skil. Miss Anna Dobek, itving in Chochabata \$139,000,000 as compared with ton, 26, a dancing master, following but on, 26, a dancing master, following birthday. Miss tobek is still quite ports issued by the internal revenue led astray a 16-year-old Woostock active, physically and mentally, and during the month totalled \$347,481. home and Skinon, who is married and also has a sense of humor, and to her 120. Collections from these sources afterwards. The couple was traced vity to the fact that she has never from the couple was traced vity to the fact that she has never them the couple was traced vity to the fact that she has never them the couple was traced vity to the fact that she has never them the couple was traced vity to the fact that she has never them the couple was traced vity to the fact that she has never them the couple was traced vity to the fact that she has never them the couple was traced vity to the fact that she has never them the couple was traced vity to the fact that she has never them the couple was traced vity to the fact that she has never them the couple was traced vity to the fact that she has never them the couple was traced vity to the fact that she has never them the couple was traced vity to the fact that she has never them the couple was traced vity to the fact that she has never them the couple was traced vity to the fact that she has never them the couple was traced vity to the fact that was traced vity to the fact that she has never the couple was traced vity to the fact that was traced vity to the fact that she has never the couple was traced vity to the fact that was the couple was traced vity to the fact that was the couple was traced vity to the fact that was the couple was traced vity to the fact that was the couple was traced vity to the fact that was the couple was traced vity to the fact that was the couple was traced vity to the fact that was the couple was traced vity to the fact that was the couple was

MELLON BOOSTS LIBERTY BONDS

TREASURY CHIEF WOULD MAKE ISSUES MORE ATTRACTIVE BY CUTTING EXPENSE.

ECONOMIC LAWS ARE IGNORED

Official Says Greater Savings and Reduction of Outstanding Bonds, Will Improve Situation.

Washington -- Liberty bonds will be Washington... Liberty bonds will be add attractive by reductions in federal expenditures, existing loans and taxes, under the government's economy program, according to the plans of the treasury department.

The treasury department's policy became known through emphatic official stretements that the administra-

cial statements that the administra tion will not sanction moves for in terest rate advances of bonds. The opinion of the treasury is that change in the rates would not ma

terially affect the Liberty bond situa Liberty bonds declined to pres marks because of the grea quantity issued and the fact that the country has not fully digested then it was declared.

it was declared.

Officials said that if the higher Liberty bond interest rate suggested should be adopted it would reduce the value of all other securities. They contend that it also would affect the contend of the respective health of the securities. oundness of the s.o ings banks, life insurance companies and other institu-tions, which now hold the bulk of t lower interest bearing securities.

is that the The treasury's view value of government securities be greatly enhanced by better busi-

he greatly enhanced by better business management within the government itself and the enforcement of badly needed economics of administration, which will gradually lower the present staggering debts and taxation. "Certain economic laws are ignored by the authors of plans for higher rates on Liberty bonds," said a high official, "The law of supply and demand is tnexornble, la liberty bonds, as in other things. Greater savings as in other things. Greater savings and reductions in the bonds outstanding, will improve the situation."

ing, will insprove the situation."
Treasury officials agree that the government's national assets alone will not be a determining factor in the price of Liberty honds. The determining factor, it was said, is to be found in the extent to which the government's liabilities are reduced.

DETROIT BOY ENLISTS FOR CAMP

Eight States Represented in Enroll ments for Muskegon Outing.

Chicago.-Arthur Werbe is the first Chicago.—Arthur Werbe is the first boy from Detroit to register for atten-dance at Camp Roosevelt, the big summer training camp for boys near Muskegon, Mich., for the summer of 1921. Arthur expects to be in the seouteraft division and learn the mysteries of woodlore and campfire.

Eight states are already represented in the early enrollments, and it is anticipated that the summer of 1921 will be the banner year for the camp.

The camp was founded solely in the interests of our young manhood to be interests of our young manhood to he a great outdoor playground and health-builder.

GIRL FLINGS SELF TO DEATH

ignores Cries of Passersby and Jumps from Fifth Story Window.

York .- Ignoring shouts eries of scores of women on their way to church, Miss Helen Fiedler, an accomplished singer and planist, 23 years old, clad only in a nightgown years old, clad only in a nightgown and bathrobe, dropped from the fifth story window of her home in the Bronx. She died in the arms of a passor-by before the arrival of an am-bulance. It is said Miss Fiedler had been filted. She was chief clerk in the foreign exchange department of the Irving National bank, in the Wool-worth building. worth building.

1921 BEET ACREAGE PLENTIFUL

Beet Sugar Factories Make No Efforts to Make Contracts.

Lansing-The Michigan Farm bu reau announces that the beet sugar factories have refused to bargain with he Sugar Beet Growers' association for beets this year, indicating the fac tories are able to procure all the acre age necessary to operate their plants
This obviates the difficulty the difficulty the wers and the factories en ed last year when beet-growing atrikes were inaugurated in an at-

Appropriations Reach \$41,570,909.20

tempt on the part of the growers to

force a higher beet price

Appropriations reason 44,376,000-20.

Lansing.—The grand total of all appropriations for the next two years made by the 1921 legislature is \$41,576,909,20. The amount for the year ending June 30, 1922, is \$22,363,347,86, and for the year ending June 30, 1923 \$19,207,561,24. Final figures for a lew departments have not been checked, and these totals will be subject to correction until all the enrolled nots have been tabulated and classi-fied by the auditor general's depart-

MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS. WASHING

Grain

517. Kansas City 513.
Spot prices for millifeed firm in central and Northwest but work in south and and horning food week. Spring bron quoted, 10th and charles 12.
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516. Chicago 519. \$26.50. Cincinnat \$29.50. New York \$3.115 Dairy Products
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ling and in own generally stands. Bed
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\$7.45.56; yearlings
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Prines good grade meats: Beef \$185
16.50; yeal \$176 19; lambs \$209704; mutton \$165 15; light pork ioins \$20975
heavy loins \$163 26.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

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Live Stock and Poultry

186 95.
SHETP AND LAMBS—Best lambs.
19.505 II; fair lambs, \$5.29,50; Rght 10
onume lambs, \$6.71 fair to good sheep.
5.506 50; cuits and common, \$2.57,
HOGS—Mixed hous, \$8.50; pigs, \$2.75;
oughs, \$6.50; heavy, \$8; stags, \$8; heave.

CALAVES—Best grades, \$116/12; other-576/10.
LIVE POLITIET—Spring chlokens.
smuoth less, 259/100; spring chlokens.
storgy, 150/100; for heas, 200; modium
hous, 26/200; did reserve, 150/100; ducks.
220; grace, 150; titlebus, 460; per ducks. Farm and Produc

APPLES.—Fancy, 52; firsts, \$2,25@2.50; seconds 41.50@1.75 per bu; western box-es, \$3,50@2. NEW POTATOES.—Florida, \$7,50@5 per 10! POTATOES.—Michican, \$1,60@1.65 per 180-sack. Beseck.
DEESSED HOGS-Light, 11642ci
neavy, 9546; ner lb.
CABEACE-New cabbage, \$2,7563 per

onions... Indiana, \$1.5051.75 per 103-b, 2025. Texas crete, white \$2.2552.25 cellow \$1.7522 DRIESSED CALVES... Choice, 13.7462 predium, 1194.262 large coarse, 2010c per LETTUCES—imperial valley techers, \$4,509,650; Los Angelez techers, per cuse; leaf, 12,6720c per lb.

Butter and Eggs HUTTERI-Fresh current receipts, 22 1-20 et dozen. "Ex-Con" Nominated for Mayor.

Terre Haute, Ind .- Donn Roberts former mayor, who served a term if the Leavenworth federal prison for participation in the election frauds omination for mayor of Terre Haute

U. S. Debt Increased \$15,460,378,64 Washington.—An increase of \$15-60.378.64 in the public debt during

April has been announced by the reasury department. On March 31the total was \$23.980.104.397.83 the tital was \$22,980,104,397.83, ecompared with \$23,995,564,776.47 April 30. Issuance of treasury certificates and the payment of more than \$120.000,000 of interest on the public debt during the month, which was an of month for income tax receipts, officials explained was receipted. clais explained, was responsible for the increase.



CHARLES D. HILLES tor Harding, he had a chame to learn Washington. And he won his spurs during the trying days of the campaign.

The President's secretary is the mouthpleec of the President. When he speaks it is excatedart. If a commendation is to be made to the public on any subject not so important as to require a formal proclamation, it is the secretary who utters it, usually through the medium of the newspapers.

Every letter that reaches the White House, is read and a rule requires that to everyone a courteous reply

Made a \$5,000 Job.

mers.
Every letter that reaches the White House, is read and a rule requires that to everyone a courteous reply shall be made. A dozen clerks attend to this business. They even read and answer the letters addressed to the President's wife; for multitudes of strangers write to her also. Private letters, "recognized as such by a sort of instinct," alone pass unopened.

His future? That remains to be told, Many of the presidential secretaries graduated from the White House office to fune and riches.

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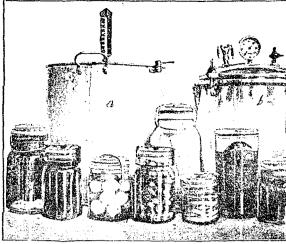
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Anyway. Received liked him well enough to make him a member of the cabinet, where he filled three places in quick succession: Secretary of commerce and labor, posturaster general and secretary of the treasury. Later, the erstwilde shorthand reporter accepted a job at \$75,000 at year as head of a big company, and today he is an important man in the world of finance. William Look, Jr., began his public carrer as private secretary to Gover-

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES



It is Not Too Early to Segin Planning to Dry and Can some of Your Gar Crop—The Photograph Shows Suitable Equipment for Canning and Sof the Attractive Results.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture,

(Orepared by the United States Department of Agricultures). It is particularly desirable to can or dry the fruits and vezetables raised on the farm, as the raw products can be gathered and treated when absolutely fresh and at just the proper stage of ripeness and tenderness for best results. The average farm family probably cans anomally more than 15d quarts of fruits and vegetables, the greater part of which is fruit. Causing cluts have been instrumental in stimulating interest in causing on the farm. The drying of fruits and vegenables, an old farm art until recently on the decline, has been revised quite generally within the past two years. This process offers a good means of preserving perishables without entailing expense for containers, as in causing.

PLENTY OF MILK HELPS CHILDREN

Provides Needed Supply of Protein for Building Up Muscles and Body Tissues.

ALSO CONTAINS MUCH LIME

Assists Child to Grow, to Keep Well and to Build Up a Strong, Vig-orous Body — Clean Whole Milk Most Desirable.

Milk Most Desirable.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

If a child is below its proper weight after it reaches the ago of coche, the chances are much against its ever becoming normal, child specialists say; yet several million American children—some put the number at 5,000,000—sre below weight today. Recent surveys made in different parts of the United States, both in the city and in the country, disclose the fact that 10 to 30 per cent of the school children neach community surveyed weigh at least 10 per cent loss than they should. Epidemies that these underweight children easy victims, and large numbers die from contagious diseases each year, that might have fixed if their bedies had focen in normal condition when they were exposed to the contagion.

Not Quantity, but Kind, of Food.

It is not a question of the amount of food provided for the American orbid who is undernourished, but of the kind, as the proportion in the fantiles of the well-ted los about as large as that in the poorer districts. An offort is now being made by various agencies to teach children and their parents the kind of food that should be given children; and the success that is attending the effort is encouranged; The thing stressed most in these campaigns is that children must have plenty of milk. Alone making the orbid milk and you have gone a long way in giving a child his chance for health. A quart of milk a day for every child is not too much, say mutrition specialists of the United States. Department of Agriculture, for milk helps a child to grow, to keep well, and to build up a strong, vigorous body.

Milk, heins a liquid, is sometimes. Not Quantity, but Kind, of Food.

Mak being a liquid, is sometime dimply as a beverage, by those who to not understand its value as food. This is a great mistake, if all the water were to be driven from a quart of tea or coffee, almost nothing would of tea or coffee, almost nothing would be left and the little that remained would have practically no value as food. If, on the other head, the water were driven from a quart of whole milk, there would be teft about half a cupful of the very best food substances, including butterfat, and a kind of sugar not so sweet as granulated sugar and known as "milk sugar," together with other materials receded to make muscles, bones, teeth

sugar, together with other materials received to make thuscles, bones, teeth and other parts of the body. All these valuable food substantees are ordinarily either dissolved or floating in the water of milk. Milk is also very important for providing the growth-promoting substance, or vitamine, called a fat-soluble. Apparently nothing can serve so well as milk, as a basis for the diet of a healthy child.

Good whole milk is desirable, but if a mother is obliged to choose between clean milk and rich milk, she had better take the clean milk. Best of all, of course, is clean whole milk.

but if that cannot be had it is better to use clean tresh skim milk than dirty or questionable whole milk. A mrty or questionable whole milk. A quart of skim milk, even separator skim milk, contains about a third of a cupfut of solid food, which is nearly all there was in the contains a second contains the cup of the contains the cup of t a cupful of solid food, which is nearly all there was in the whole milk,
except the butterfat. In teeding skhu
milk, however, it is necessary to make
up for the missing butterfat by givling the child plenty of butter to eat.
If it is absolutely tuposelide to get
fresh milk, then condensed, powdered,
or evaporated milk may be used.

Cuttains Much Lime.

Contains Much Lime.

Compared with most other foods milk contains much lime, but very little Iron. Spinach and other green vegetables and egg yolks, on the other hand, are very rich in iron. This is



Even at Picnic Parties Milk 13 an important item, one reason why combinations of egg yolks and milk at of vecetables and milk should be given a child.

When milk is given to bables the chill is usually taken from h, and it is safe to do this for all young children. When milk is used as a drink it should be sipped, not guiped down.

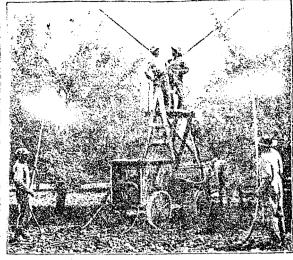
FRUITS ARE OF IMPORTANCE

aluable Chiefly Because They Sup-ply Growth—Stimulating and Body-Regulating Substances.

The uses of fruits in the diet are much the same as those of green vegetables, though, unlike most vegetables, they have a considerable percentage of sugar, especially when they are dried, and sugar is a quickly absorbed fuel feed. Like vegetables, they have value because they contribute some of the nitrogen required for tissue building and report, and some energy, feed specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture say. However, they are valuable chiefly because they supply growth-stimulating and hody-regulating substances and also mineral matter needed for bone and for many other purposes. The quantity of these materials in fruit and regetables is small, it is true, but large in comparison with the amount in many other common foods. The uses of fruits in the diet are



SPRAYING IS PROFITABLE WORK



(Prepared by the United States Deports | reason of the convenience with which ment of Agriculture)

Spraying, compared with its cost, is one of the most profitable forms of orchard work, and one of the most profitable forms of orchard work, and one of the most profitable forms of orchard work, and one of the most profitable forms of orchard work, and one of the most profitable forms of orchard work, and one of the most likely to be neglected or misdiffered according to specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. There is need that fruit growers have a more intimate knowledge of spraying machinery, and especially the whys and wherefores of spraying. The unfooding orelaristic state of chemicals, and will require its must know just what each spray application will do and the proper time and method for applying it.

Necessary to Know How Insects feed.

A better knowledge of the life and ladies of the mature of insecticles will add much to the enfection of correct measures. The general character of sprays to be used depends on the character of the mouth parts of the insects.

Broadly speaking, all insects secure their food in one of two ways: (1). By netually biting out and swallowing portions of the food material; (2) by sucking out the juices. The first type hichides enterpillars or the larvine of moths and butterflies, idult beetles and their grubs, grasshoppers, crickets, sawdies and their larvine, bees, etc.

All bling fascets are subject to d struction by arsenicals or other stem-ach poisons. Some blying insects, however, such as borers and certain root-infesting forms, do not feed in situations where poisons may be applied, and for these a different treatment is necessary.

ment is necessary.

Among stecking insects may be listed plant thee, scale insects, leafuequers, the pearpsylla, and the true bugs, all very important elemines of the frait grower. For their control the so-called contact sprays are used, sprays that corrode the body or permente the breathing spores of the pests or otherwise effect their destruction.

Biting and sucking insects often occur in a way to permit their destruction by poisoning the air which they brewise, as with bydrocymicacid gas or curion disapphide, but in many cases the expense and danger make this method happearticable.

Summer spraying is directed mains bud, leaf, and fruit-cating insects, and

ite of lead, arsenite of lime, arsenite of soda, Scheele's green, Loudon purple, white arsenic, hellebore, etc.

Contact sprays for sugking insects-lime-sulphur solution, self-bulled line sulphur mixtures, fisheur soan wash, kerosene emulsion, crude petroleum emulsion, distillate emulsion, nicettice, solution, preytherm, caustic solution. solution, pyrethrom, caustic soda, caustic potash, carbelle-acid emulsion,

sulphur spray, resh, resh wash.

For fundgating the specialists resommend hydrocyanic-acid gas, curbon disulphide, or sulphur dioxide. These are effective against all classes of in sects when it is desirable to use them Arsenate of lead flost Widely Used. Arsenate of lead is the best known and most extensively used stomach

Information touching methods of spraying, and directions for using the carless preparations are combined in Farmers. Builtin 1998 which may be obtained free upon application to the obtained free upon application to the Division of Publications, United States Department of Agriculture.

DIVERSIFICATION IS **HELP TO ENTERPRISE**

Lessens Risk of Loss From Crop Failures.

Promotes Better Utilization of Various Equipment and Permits Rotation of Crops, Say Agri-

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture) Diversification of the farm business by the production of several salable products, lessens the risk of lass from erop failure and low prices, promotes better utilization of teams and machacry, permits rotation of crops, and on the whole is conducive to the safe-ty and stability of the enterprise, say specialists of the United States De-

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The arsenleals in most common tis are arrest as the foliage will stand. The tottage of stone fruits, as cherry, plum, and peach, is on the whole quite tender, and on these arsenleals innest because of bead, parks green, and product, its on the whole quite tender, and on these arsenleals must be employed with caution.

The important insecticabes may be grouped principally into these three series:

Stomach poisons for biting insects—arsenate of lead, parks green, arsente of lead, arsented of lime, arsenate of sola, solaried of solar arsented of lead, arsented of solar arsented of lead, arsented lead of lead arsented of lead, arsented lead of lead are leaded leading leaded lead

many rotations, or the soil may be too sandy for some crops. It may blow badly or wash when intertilled crops are used in the countion. It may be too peor, or subject to leaching, or nikall, or drought. These conditions may not mesessarily finit all the crops, yet be so unfavorable as to fluit cer-tain crops on which proper diversifica-tion of the business must be built.

WEEDS ARE GREAT NUISANCE

Constant Source of Troubles to Farmer in Raising Crops—Steal Nourishment From Plants.

OF INTEREST TO INTEREST. It has a wider range of usefulness than any other than weeks are a constant source of treadled to him in the ratising of his safe for use on the follows of most plants, has good adhestive qualities, appring until fact fell, but they are an usspendien well in water. Moreover, it can be safely combined with certain contact sprays, us nicotine, early spring until fact fell, but they are a nuisance and when we slop social end in the common they are an ultimature max such as veal, lamb and park, should be thoroughly cocked.

Never grease a ple plate; good pastry greases its own tin.

Never grease a constant source of treable to him in the ratising of his crops. They may only cause him a system end of the work of the him well in the ratising of his orcops. They may object and seriously interfere with the best crop yields, but every farm they are a nuisance and when we slop solid that of how common they are an ultimature max under in the ratising of his orcops. They may be spring the full weeds are a constant source of treable to him in the ratising of his orcops. They may deep a possible of him weeds are a constant source of treable to him in the ratising of his deep are an overgoe. They may deep a possible of him weeds are a constant source of treable to him in the ratising of his deep are an overgoe. They may deep a possible of him weeds are a constant source of treable to him in the ratising of his deep are an overgoe. They may deep a possible of him weeps are an overgoe of the source of the holds weeps are an overgoe or most deep are an overgoe or most deep are an overgoe or most de

Fly's Wonderful Torque.

The so-called tongue of the fly is not truly a tongue, but a tube with an expanded end, which the scientists term in "figuin." Through this figuin the fly obtains its nourishment. The fly does not need to get down to its flood, but draws it upward by means of this trunk or probosels. Nature formation of the gives that mature has provided the fact that the insect that the insect bad many enemies and that it must therefore take up in the shortext of sweet or other fland.

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When and Mrs. A. R. Jones and daughter spent yesterday in Battle Check.

Regular meeting of the W. R. C., Friday in termoon, May 13th, at two of check.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hauser and family spent Sunday with relatives in Jackson.

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to as possible to any giving onto the realm of entered intelligent joy. The hord loves a charful giver, so dess everyhody obers as does the giver himself. Too been that the Protestant church underesticated the value of religion to the world by making it appear free. The paying for the engagement ring is painless because the impulse of love is there. So should it he in what we give for Goth work in the world.

"Consecrated

neveraled othing under the uling uses of being a steward of wealth is the secret of tru-as Religious Paying." lominating

One of the most effective forms of advertising is in the "liner" or classified column where a n investment of fied column where a n investment of a few cents is certain to give prompt results. Tribune incr ads are always run under the heading, "Wants, For Sale, To Rent," in the same position on the front page where they are easy to find and invariably eatch the ege. Only five cents the line for the first insertion, 2½ cents the line for each subsequent insertion. Next time you want to buy something, or have something for sale or rent, try a Tribune liner.

The Ladies Aid society of the Transison M. E. church will hold a back and Saturday afternoon and caraftin Milliant Milli em, thus reducing the inflammatos estoring normal of differen. All Drugglists Creatians free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Tolodo, Ohio.



But an advertisement in this paper talks to the whole community.

Catch the Idea?

LOCAL BREVITIES Our Phone No. 190-W

Mrs. Charles Martin was in Jack-m, Saturday.

George Grames

Mrs. B. C. Whitaker spent Sunda, ith friends in Munith.

Mirs Margaret Eder was home om Detroit over Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Steger and twoms were in Jackson, Sunday.

Miss Doris Gueutal of Jackson was as guest of Miss Erma Mohrlok ove

or n few days.

Miss Alice Gorman of Detroit spent saturday and Sunday with relatives and friends, here.

The Willing Workers will meet with Mrs. Schettler, Wednesday afterneon, May 11th.

Victory Camp Royal Neighbors will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Vall, 221 Lincoln street.

Mrs. J. G. Wagner and daughter.

Mrs. J. G. Wagner and daughter liss Elizabeth, of Ann Arbor, were helsen visitors Friday.

My, and Mrs. Hazen Bennett of De roit visited her father, George A oung, over the weck-end.

Life is a great deal like the month of April. just past—alternate clouds and sunshine, warm or cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shutes of Jack son spent the week-end with Mr. an Mrs. Addison Shutes of Limn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals vis-ted his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry choenhals, in Howell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. BeGole of Tayne spent Sunday at the home of er parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole

Miss Margaret Miller, Mr. and Mrs ord Axtell, and George W. Axtell ere in Howell, Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hughes and family of Highland Park were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks, Sun

Mrs. R. B. Waltrous and daughter were in Jackson, Saturday, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Martin Hatt.

Miss Marion Updike of Kulumazor visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Updike, and friends here, over the week-end. Mrs. Elizabeth Walz and daughters

Misses Alice and Grace, of Ypsilanti visited relatives and friends here over the week-end.

Miss Erma Mohrlok was in Jackso

Misses Norma Messner and Ruth Hulce were in Ann Arbor, Saturday, Mr, and Mrs. Carmer Slorum are the parents of a son, born Tuesday, May 16, 1921.

rs, Joseph Kolb and son Willia Catherine Steele are spending t

ay in Jackson.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Galardi are
ne parents of twin hoys, born Toesay, May 10, 1921.
R. B. Waltrous sold five head of
gristered Holsteins to Chicago part-

ies the past week.

Mrs. Clifford Gadd and little son
of Jackson, visited Mr. and Mrs.
Stanton Klink over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byeraft and
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo
rge Nordman of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grieb and s Russell and Mrs. Addie Smith, Clinton, were guests at the home L. B. Lawrence, Sunday.

L. B. Lawrence, Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pratt have
moved here from Detroit, and are
located in the Ives residence. Elm
avenne and Taylor Lane.
Mr. and Mrs. Alva Steger of Detroit were guests of Chelsen relatives, Saturday and Sunday, Mrs.
Steger remaining for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Prudden and family, and Misses Mary and Alma Pierce visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce and family of near Williams to Charles.

on, Sunday. A district convention of the Pythian Sisters will be held in Chelsen, Thurs-day, May 12th. The morning session at 10 o'clock will be an open meeting A closed session will be held in the effective of the control of t

A letter from I. B. Swegles advises of a change in address, from Cleveland, Ohio, to Detroit. We note that Harry, as he was known to his friends here, is now manufacturing superintendent of the Hudson Motor Car Co. tendent of the Hudson Motor Car Co He had been with the Jordan Moto Car Co, for some time past.

DEXTER EIGHT - CHELSEA SIX

Chelsea Independents were defeat-ed Sunday in Dexter, 8 to 6. Haynes pitched a fine game for the Chelsea team, but poor support in the field gave Dexter the long end of the score. Next Sunday the Independents will lay Dexter here.

ROGERS CORNERS NEWS. Richard Hieber was in Ann Arbon

ay, Mrs. Henry Nichaus spent Satur lay in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Geyer and family spent Thursday in Ann Arbor.

my spent thurstay in Ann Arbor.
Mr. and Mrs. Christ Grau visited relatives in Chelsea, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Lesterton and daughter of Ann Arbor were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Niehaus, Sunday.

haus, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grob and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haynes and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Geyer and family.

The Ladies Aid of St. John's church will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Lewis Kuhl.

is Kuhl.

Henry Grau of Ann Arbor spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Grau
and family.

Frank Gross spent Sunday with
Harold Fitzmeier.

The Facts About Rheumatism

More than nine out of ten cases rheumatism are either chronic muscular rheumatism, neither which require any internal treatner. All that is required is to massage taffected parts freely with Chamblain's Liniment. You will be surpred at the relief which it if fords.

UNADILLA NEWS

Frank Marshall and family ckson, spent Sunday with his n . Mrs. Ellen Marshall.

r, Mrs. Ellen Marshau.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour May of Derion spent Sunday here.

ton spent Sunday here.
Ella and Mildred Corser and Mr.
and Mrs. Moore, of Detroit, spent the
week-end at Walter Corser's.
The children and grand-children of
William Pyper met Sunday and helped him celebrate his 74th birthday.

Erma Jackson and son Claude, and Ruth Watson, of Detroit, spent Sat urday and Sunday at home.

Ralph Gorton and wife and Mr. and Mrs. William Fox, of Jackson, spent Sunday at Austin Gorton's.

Sunday at Austin Gorton's.

The children and grandchildren of Nancy May met Sunday at her home and helped her celebrate her 79th birthday.

Henry Leek and Mac Cranna spent Saturday in Jackson.

Rev. Harris and family visited at Rev. Pollock's, in Stockbridge, from Wednesday until Friday.

The come needle of this place met

The young people of this place met at W. F. Barnum's, last Tuesday, and gave Clare Barnum and Fay Hill a surprise and helped them celebrate their birthdays. They left them a purse of money as a reminder.

WOMAN DIVER "MAKES GOOD"

Her Record in Tobermory Bay C pares Favorably With That of Male Companions.

male Companions.

Since 1914 it has become quite the usual thing to find woman invading what had always been regarded as man's own special domain in every direction, and now comes the news of a woman diver being employed in the salvage operations in Tobermory bay, which lies off the west coast of Scaland, pear the isle of Mull. Although the weather conditions were far from ideal on the first day she attempted ner trip below seas, the venture turned out a complete success. In 1588 one of the treasure ships of the Spanish armada was sunk in Tobermory bay, and it is in connection with the recovery of this treasure that the services of a woman diver have been put into operation. During the last two months various articles have been recovered from the wreek, among them pieces of black African oak, sheets of lend, copper, and pewter, broken pieces of pottery, old Spanish

PHONE ORDERS

coins and some large roundish stones With regard to the latter, in the general orders issued to the Armada b the duke of Medina Sidonia, appear the following instruction: "Every shi the following instruction: "Every ship will carry on board casting stones to be used during a fight." The sheet lead was used on the largest guiteons to protect their decks and sides. Among the coins are some pieces of eight, which are supposed to have fallen from the pockets of the Spanish sailors. These show the usual castles and also the claim of Philip II to be king of the Judies.

A letter received by the committee for Relief in Ire A letter received by the American Committee for Relief in Ireland from Archbishop Hayes, of New York, wished, all success and blessing to the noble and Christian movement, and contained His Grace's check for \$5,000. Another gift of \$4,800 came from the International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers, with regrets that the sum was not larger.

Treatment of Common Colds.

"If all who catch cold could be per suaded to remain in bed for the first twenty-four hours of such an attack says a well known physician "then would be fewer cases dragging on with distressing symptoms for week and often ending in more serious disease." To make sure of a prompt recovery you should also take Chamber lain's Cough Remedy. Whether sief or well the bowels should move each day.

Adv.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbe Ypsilanti and Detroit Standard Time - Effective April 18, 1921.

Limited Cars

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

Express Cars

Express Cars

Eastbound—1:30 a. m. and every two hours to 7:30 p. m.

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

ANN ARBOR.

Eastbound—10:25 p. m. For Ypsi-lanti only, 11:52 p. m. gwestbound—5:25 a. m., 12:39 p. m. Mestbound—5:25 a. m., 12:39 p. m. Lars connect at Ypsilanti for Sa-line and at Wayne for Plymouth and sh Northville.

"What this country needs is more production,"
"What the country needs," replied
Farmer Contossel, with a slight trace
of frituation, "is test talk about what
it needs an' more enthusiasm about
deliverin' the goods,"

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UNDERTAKERS

Established over fifty years one 201 CHELSEA, Mick

S. A. MAPES Funeral Director Calls answered promptly day or night Telephone No. 6.

CHELSEA CAMP No. 7338 M. W. A Meets 2d and 4th Friday evenin cuch month. Insurance best by Herman J. Dancer, Clerk.

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129 to 135 E. Main St.

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Good Goods Cheap

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A Tremendous R. & G. Corset Sale

COMFORT, THE FIRST CONSIDERATION

Comfort, the first consideration in corseting, has been developed to the greatest degree in R. & G. Corsets. A complete new shipment has been received and all are placed on sale at exceptionally low prices.

THERE ARE HIGH BUST MODELS-

There are high bust models with long skirts, as well as low and medium bust styles that are attractive values in every way, priced from \$3..29 to \$5.49.

ANOTHER GROUP-

Another group of Corsets in both high and low bust, all styles and priced from \$2.69 to \$3.19.

A SUMMER MESH MODEL-

A summer mesh model in low bust and all sizes is just the thing for the coming hot weather. You will want two or three of these at only 98c. A TOPLESS CORSET-A topless Corset in pretty pink brocade is very desirable at 9Sc

We Know You Will Find In This Stock Just The Corset You Wish

THE KEMPF COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANK

At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business April 28, 1921, as for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department: RESOURCES Comme Loans and Discounts, viz.;
Secured by collateral

oans 2nd Discounts, viz.; Commercial
Secured by collateral \$213,293.91
Unsecured \$22,688.12 \$235,982.03 \$107,066.94
 Totals
 \$235,982.03
 \$107,066.94

 conds, Mortgages and Securities, viz.;
 17,966.25
 \$168,864.62

 Real estate mortgages
 17,966.25
 \$168,864.62

 Municipal bonds in office
 700.00
 36,789.51

 U. S. bonds and certificates of indebtedness in office
 15,869.00
 51,400.00

 U. S. bonds and certificates of indebtedness pledged
 2,660.00
 51,400.00

 Other bonds
 16,330.00
 41,165.75

Totals \$ 31,596.25 \$314,088.88 | Totals | Seserve | Seserve | Seserves | Se

Totals _______ \$ 33,163,60 \$ 68,184,54

ombined accounts, viz.;

Overdrafts

Governafts

Furniture and fixtures

Customers' bonds deposited with
bank for safekeeping

Stock in Federal Reserve bank _____

Total

Capital stock paid in Surplus fund Undivided profits, net Commercial deposits, viz.;
Commercial deposits subject check Cashier's checks
State moneys on deposit
Time commercial certificates deposit

notal avings deposits, viz.;

Books accounts—subject to savings by-laws

Certificates of deposit—subject to savings by-laws Total _____tes and bills rediscounted _____ s and ours removements; payable omers' bonds deposited with bank ir safekeeping

\$101.348.14

117,750.00 2,400.00

\$927,606.5

\$176,170,52

\$169,358.83 \$ 8,003.10 45,000.00

117,750.00

\$139,860,75 13,00 10,000,00 26,296,77

\$429,133,43

Total
State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.
1, John L. Fletcher, Cashier of the above named bank, do solem swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters the in contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

John L. Fletcher, Cashier.

John L. Fletcher, Cashier. \$927,606.59

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of May, 1921.

C. J. Mayer, Notary Public.

My commission expires Mar. 27, 1925

Correct attest: H. S. Holmes, D. C. McLaren, Edw. Vogel, Directors-



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Concaded to be the Finest Pencil made for

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Mill Feed **Poultry Feed**

PRICES PER HUNDRED - WEIGHT

BRAN	\$1.40
WHEAT MIDDLINGS	1.50
RYE MIDDLINGS	1.25
SCRATCH FEED	2.50
CHICK FEED	2.50
DRY MASH	3.00
MILK MASH (for baby chicks)	3.50
CORN	1.50
CHOP	1.50

Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.

WHEAT SCREENINGS

Chebsca, Michigan at the close of business April 28, 1921, as called for by the Co of the Banking Department:

Compercial Savings ... \$ 22,401 24 \$ 21,025 00 ... 141,541 82 29,180 00 \$ 50.775 00-- \$214,778 **6**8 \$164,0XB (b)

Report of the Condition of the Farmers & Merchants Bank

PHONE ORDERS
Promptly Filled

MAIL ORDERS
Promptly Filled

HATS OF ALL KINDS

this spring. Hats of every description and in every color are here. All the old reliable as well as the newer novelty

straws are represented in styles to suit every face. Plain.

tailored hats, sailors, off-the-face shapes, bonnet shapes, chin-chins, matrons' hats, and hats for children are here

at prices to suit every pocket book. Straws are milan hemp, straw braid, barnyard braid, batavia cloth, and ma line and hair braid bats. Colors are gray, blue, black,

Pekin blue, henna, green, brown, tan, red, purple and white.

Trimmings are flowers, feathers, ribbon, and maline. Hats for matrons are here and are very lovely. They are nearly all black and are softly trimmed with maline, a few flowers or feathers. Our trimming department is complete and we will trim or make over hats for you.

(Basement)

Our basement millinery section is ablaze with color

Real Estate Mortgages	•	161,034 (6)	
Municipal Bonds in office. U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness pledged	25 (20,00	160,352 75	i
War Savings and Thrift Stamps	20,1000 (8)	998 40	- 1
Other Bonds	11,433 67	105,876 05	1
Totala		265,261 20 -	B104.624 87
Reserves, etc:-			
Due from Federal Reserve Bank	10.291 21	16,000 00	
I'ue from Banks in Reserve Cities	8,916 46		
U. S. Bonds and Cert, of Indebtedness carried as legal reserve.	125 50	82,850 00	
Exchanges for Clearing House		4,017.54	
		4,1127 156	
Totals	24,515 88	102.867 54-	\$127,683 12
Condined Accounts, etc.:			
Overdraft:			213 85
Banking House			2,800 (0)
Furniture and Fixtures. Outside checks and other cash items			12 42
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank			1,500 00
			\$751,712.82
			\$151.112.02
LIABILITIES			
Capital Stock paid in			25,000 (0)
Surplus Fund	0 1 10 15 1		25,000 (0)
Undivided profits, net			13,147 81
Diridends unpaid	and the second	A	
Reserved for Taxes, Interest etc.		Control of the second	9,060 00
Commercial Deposits, etc;-			
Commercial Deposits subject to check		\$140'415 Us	
Certified Checks			
Cashier's Checks		1,501 69	
State Money on deposit		10,000 (1)	
Total			\$152,669 TT
Savinga Deposits, etc.;—			
liesk Accounts subject to Savings By-Laws.		457,467 35	
Certificates of Deposit subject to Savings By-Laws	1.4	64, £16, 36	

Total.

True to the last of the second contained, as shown by the second contiers therein contained, as shown by the second contiers therein to before me this 4th day of May, 1921.

A. G. Hindelang, Notary Public, My commission expires Sept 12, 192