THREE SALINE

Bound Over To Circuit Court, Charged With Killing George Burg And Hired Man, Henry Fulmer.

Peter Orlando, Sam Morceri, and l'ony Spero, of Detroit, charged with spero, of recroit, energied with unrefer of George Bdrg, wealthy township farmer, and his hired Henry Fulmer, on July 15th, Friday given an examination sound over to the October term

of circuit court.

The men were not placed upon the stand, but extracts from signed statements they have made were read into the record by Sheriff Pack, the statements being in the nature of confessions

sions.

Each defendant, however, mentioned three other men, Spero, the only one of the three being held, who was in the Burg barn at the time of the shooting hid the blame for the shooting on a tall man whose name was nativulged. It was this man, according to Spero, who shot both Burg and Fulmer, when Burg refused to allow the four men to bind his hands with a rope they had brought along for that purpose.

Purpose.

The statements by Morceri and Orlando agreed with that of Spero, their knowledge coming from the conversation between the men after the murder had been committed and while the ear was speeding toward Detroit. That robbory and not murder was the motive of the trip to the Burg farm was claimed by all three.

MRS. HENRY WILSON.

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Stella Muriel Parks was born in
Dallas, Clinton county, Michigan,
April 17, 1867, fer parents being
Morris A. and Helen (Wimple) Parks.
She was married to Henry A. Wilson, April 25, 1888, moving to the
fured Man, Henry Fulmer,
or Orlando. Sam Morceri, and
Spiero, of Detroit, charged with
parder of George Bdrg, wealthy
team his form marked by head
1921.

her daughter, she passed away Wednesday, July 27, 1921.

She leaves besides her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Jay Clark of Salem and Mrs. Walter Crippen of Van Nuys California, four grandchildren, her father, one sister, Mrs. C. D. Monrue of Pittsburgh, Pa., and one acphewialso a host of friends to mourn their loss.

She was a charter member of the O. E. S., and a member of the Methodist church.

Short funeral services were held from her late home in Lima, Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, and

from her late home in Lima, Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, and from the M. E. church in Chelsea at 2:30 o'clock, Rev Phillip Witlich of Salem officiating. Services at the grave were in charge of the Order of the Eastern Star.

OLD REGULATOR CLOCK.

OLD REGULATOR CLOCK.

Take a look at the regulator clock hanging for the past few days in the window of the Winans jewelry store next time you pass that way—it has a history.

No one seems to know just how long the old clock has ticked away the seconds in Chelsea, and there are no identifying marks upon it, not ever the makers name, but it is a certainty that it has been a long time, upwards motive of the trip to the Burg farm was claimed by all three.

AN AMOROUS BLUE - GILL.

A combination of two pretty Chelsea girls in a conoe proved to be the undoing of a line large Cavanaugh least of the gill one day recently, when the said by E. jumped out of the water and tumbled headlong into the canoe. Of course the girls were frightened—twas so sudden—but are proud of their unusual piscatorial conquest, their unusual piscatorial conquest, they in unusual piscatorial conquest, their unusual piscatorial conquest, their unusual piscatorial conquest, they are proud of the corner have the property of the

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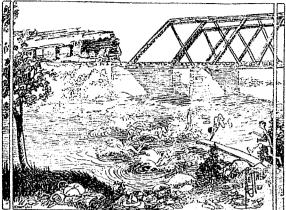
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that the wires had to be cut to free it.

STOCKBRIDGE—The marriage of
Miss Genevieve McCreery and Raymond E. Patch of Homer took place
tat the home of Rev. S. J. Pullock,
pastor of the M. E. church, on Tuesday afternoon, July 25th. The bride
is a graduate of the Ingham county
normal and one of Ingham county's
successful teachers, having taught for
the past two years. Mr. Patch is a
graduate of the Homer high school
and is a student at M. A. C. They
will be at home after October 1st, in
Lansing.

STOCKBRIDGE—The marriage of Miss Genevieve McCreery and Raymond E. Patch of Homer took place at the home of Rev. S. J. Pollock, paster of the M. E. church, on Tuesday afternoon, July 26th. The bride is a graduate of the Ingham county for the past two years. Mr. Patch is a graduate of the Homer high school and is a student at M. A. C. They will be at home after October 1st, in Lansing.

THE HUMAN FORM DIVINE (Brooklyn Exponent)

Speaking of unrestricted views of the human form divine, no particular limitations in attire can be noted almong the male bijeeds who are prome to pass remarks about the weaker sex, Out on the public square Monday morning was parading a male gink from some nearby lake. He had some pants on, but above the belt nothing but red hair and lots of it, although the citothing crop was an entire failure. The kinki pant legs were cut off so close to the top that there was almost on reason for a belt. From their down was a wonderful and fearful of their shoes. The girls and women who come to two have most of their shoes. The girls and women who come to two have most of their shoes. The girls and women who come to two have most of them had to give up summer furs for a few days. They are not exactly smothered in clothes, but in contrast to some of the mean who come to two have most of them had to give up summer furs for a few days. They are not exactly smothered in clothes, but in contrast to some of the mean they give turn their stockings down a few rolls below the knee and wear their dresses at the same altitude. Some day a good woman writer is going to take the hide off some of these male crities That's about all they have left on.

CARD OF THANKS.

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CARD OF THANKS.

To the many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during our recent sad bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. Henry A. Wilson, Mrs. J. C. Clark, Mrs. W. H. Crippen, Morris A. Parks, Mrs. C. D. Monroe.

Don't Forget to Renew That Subscription

OUR NEIGHBORS' DOINGS IMPROVING GRADE CROSSINGS.

What's Happening In Neighboring
Towns and Localities.

YPSILANTI-Louis Z. Forester, 281
years old, and well known here, died
Saturday. He was head of the Forester Brewing Co. for many years.

HOWELL—Anthony Valenti and
Sinigrande Fingo, of Detroit, were
convicted Monday of the robbery of
the farm house of Miss Christina
Schaible, aged 74. More than \$4,000
in securities and cash formed the bulk
of of the loot. One man remains to be
tried in connection with the robbery,
He is John Conti, also of Detroit, who
demanded a separate trial.

MANCHESTER—About 75 members of the Eastera Star gathered at
the village park Friday to enjoy a
pinic supper. The honor guests
were Miss Marie Kirchoffer of Hollywood, Cal., Mrs. Hendershott of Mt.
Clemens, both former worthy matrons of this lodge and Miss Bertha
Kirchoffer of Ann Arbor.

MASON—A cyclone Tuesday struck
at the Thomas Lang farm, tearing off
the barn doors and moving the structdresser several inches on its foundations.
Mr. Lang and son in law were drawing grain and a huge tree was hurled
iggress the load, narrowly missing the
two men, while the team was blown
into a wire fence and so entangled
that the wires had to be cut to free it.
STOCKBRIDGE—The marriage of
Miss Genevieve McCreery and Raymond E. Patch of Homer took place

Improved within a period of five years.

LOWE LAKE DRAIN

Proposed Construction is Abandoned
In Ingham County.

Proposed Construction Is Abandone In This County: But Will Be Dug In Ingham County.

Miss Delia Brucstle, who is employ ed in the telephone office in Chelsea is spending her vacation at her home

Mrs. George Raymond of Kansac a former resident of this place, is th guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. C. Cook,

Rev. Sleicher of Manchester called in friends here Thursday. Mrs. Richard Curtis spent Friday and Saturday with her sister, Mrs. George Chapman of Sylvan.

Don't forget the date of the

JACKSON GROTTOS WIN

Defeated Independents In Close Gam ffere Sunday Afternoon.

ffere Sunday Afterioon.
Jackson Grotto team defeated the Independents on Wilkinson field Sunday afterneon, 7 to 5. Chelsen scored four runs in the first inning, but the Grotto team managed to get two runs in the fourth and five more in the fifth inning, and meanwhile held the Independents to one more run in the ninth.

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Banff, Alberta,-Dr. W. E. Stone

Out "Army Red Tape,"

war risk insurance bureau, as the best solution of the soldier relief problem. It would cut off much "justinable criticism," he said, and build a furn foundation for future dealings with veterans.

Testifying before a senate committee, Colonel Forbes said the bureau still suffered from too much "affidational problems," and too little bureau still suffered from too much "affidational problems, and too little bureau.

SHIPPING WAR IS THREATENED

crimination in Egypt.

-- Thomas

Monroe-Charged with the possessicu of a fantern, property of the state of Michigan, J. H. Cameron, chauffeur, said to reside in Pontiac, Mich., was fined \$29 and costs here by Justice

Danz.
Albien—Frances Ludy, Lee town-ship farmer, has the record wheat crop of this section. From 17 acres be obtained 512 bushels of grain, an average of more than 35 bushels to the acre.

Albion-Two bundred dollars left in a safe, and tires valued at \$100, were stolen from the tire shop of C. F. Wickens by thieves who had secreted themselves in the building when the place was lacked up.

Suginaw—Saginaw's gos rate for the next ten years wan fixed by an arbitration commission at \$1.25 per 1.000 cuble feet, with a minimum monthly charge of 75 cents. The city voluntarity increased the gas rate a year age from 50 cents to \$1.20.

East Thurs—The Past Tanus Star-Park, the first one in Northeastern Michigan to be equipped with a bath house and to be opened for tourists for camping, is having a busy season with the demand on the bath house far heyoni its accommodations.

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Ironwood—Four freight cars loaded with the first lumber sawed at the big Ford saw mill in this city were shiped to the dry kilns in lower Michigan for curing and then to the Ford at Highland Park. The saw no- working eight hours a

Muli is no day.

Muskegon—The Muskegon County
Farm Burezu is to be granted the use of part of an unused street near the
Pere Marquette Railway yards for the
erection of a market warehouse. The
bureau hopes to have the building ready in time for storing this year's

crops.

Ann Arbor-Police are searching for a woman who gave her mame as M. Osborns when she solicited merchants here for sums of memoy agreeathing \$206 for use hy a St. Joseph sanitarium. St. Joseph sanitarium officials deny the woman was a representative of the institution.

Monroe-Mrs. Harold Nickel, of Toledo, started suit here against George Mosher and Mrs. M. L. Mosher of Ottawa Lake, Monroe county, asking \$10,900 damages for injuries suffered when struck by the Mosher antomobile, March 4, 1821. It is further changed the automobile was operated in a careless manner.

Battle Creek-il, B. Parks, robbed three times of the season of the

ta, has offered a reward of \$56 for apporch usion of his Mayear officient Fills, and for the arrest of a D. Stone, 26, with whom she

Pontine-Captain W. G. Meldrom. for IT years in command of sailing we also in the trees Lebes, is dead

Judington—Pians can be noused.

Judington—Pians for a public monument in honor of Father Marquette, the Josuit missionary who explored Michigan and the Great Lakes in the acventmenth century, are being made

Grand Rapids-Arthur W. Dodge, o

St. Johns-The first bonus check to

Wickens by thieves who had secreted themselves in the building when the place was lacked up.

Grand Rapidas-William Aurgenier,
Grand Rapidas-William Aurgenier,
17 years old, of Torento, Ont., was arrested here when found steeping on a fire escape near a store that had been entered during the night. The boy said he rau away from home.

East Lansing—Appointment of John T. Homer as aesociate prefessor of recomments to specialize in courses in marketing has been announced by Prof. W. O. Hedrick, head of the couomies department at M. A. C.

Petoskoy—An eight-inch branch of a cherry tree, boaring 66 fully matured chotries, was placed on display by Edward Dean. The inden branch was schibited as an evidence that Petoskoy region has fruit-raising pozsibilities.

Saginaw—Saginaw's gas rate for

here. His body was loade in the bathtub.

Alpena — Death has invaded the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ropp. Hubbard's Lake, breaking the family circle of five children who were born within one year. Vera, one of the triplets born in April. died of whooping cough. Two twins are ill.

Ladington—While Mrs. William Gygdy was standing at her bed, lightning struck her home, slasted her low Oxfords as if with a knife, burned a hole in the bottom of one shoe and spilin-

fords as if with a knife, burned a bole in the bottom of one shoe and spillatered the floor of the room, as if playing tag with her. She was not injured.

Filat — That Forrest Higgins, recently acquitted in the Shiawasoe county circuit court of killing Lucy Wittum, has received a letter threathening him with death unless he leaves the country, was announced by Sheriff Tomer Vette of Genesee county.

Port Huron-"These extra session

bile. March 4, 1821. It is further claimed the automobile was operated in a careless manner.

Battie Creek—R. B. Parks, robbed three times in two weeks, is angry. Two weeks ago pickpockets touched him for \$16, a week later this was repeated, with less loss. Now Parks' home has been robbed and though Parks had hidden his money in a closet, the thief found it.

Kalamazon—A rehearing has been sked in the \$200,600 damage suit or the firyant Paper Co. against the broaking of a dam owned by the Monarch company in 1916. The Bryant and the company was awarded \$35,500 damages in a Circuit Court verdict. The Monarch company wans a warded \$35,500 damages in a Circuit Court verdict. The Monarch company wans a new trial.

Houghton—Rev. E. H. Whoox, a Methodist pastur of Healty, Mich., who have here company wans a new trial for Amen Real, who was sentenced to a method for the marder of a Papakin relephone for the marder of a Papakin relephone for which marder is a Papakin relephone for the marder of a Papakin relephone covered.

BANKER'S DUAL LIFE DISCLOSED

AGENTS LOCATE WOMEN AL-LEGED TO HAVE BEEN AS-SOCIATES OF SPURGIN.

DEPOSITORS WERE "TIPPED OFF"

Grand Jury Investigation Likely Name Others in Wrecking of Trust Company.

Chicago,—Three women who figured in "the other life" of Warren G. Spurgin, furitive president of the Michigan Avenue Trust company, who is charged with embezziement of \$1,500,009 of depositors' funds, have been located by W. C. Barns, who is investigating the case for Lloyds of London. One of them, a New York woman, is alteged to have received

been located by W. C. Barns, who is investigating the case for Islayds of London. One of them, a New York woman, is atleged to have received \$10,000 in the stack of a producing oil company, in exchange for a series of endearing letters.

The others are Chicago women, one of chom, a beautie, Reared with Spurgin in the wild night life of the north side. The other, a blonde, without any visible means of support, lived at a fashionable south side hotel, maintained a costly limousine, a Pomerankan dog and other appartenances supposed to indicate the pussession of abundant wealth. This woman disappeared immediately following the bank crash, but is believed to be in hiding somewhere in Chicago.

Rumors persist that a grand jury investigation will involve others beside Spurgin, in the wrecking of the trust company. The state attorney's office has received so many "tips" to this effect that it is planned to make a thorough investigation. It is said that certain depositors had been given a bint in ample time to permit them to withdraw their funds.

According to information in the hands of the assistant state's attorney, three days before the crash came, a number of large withdrawals were made from the bank. One of them it is charged, was "tipped off" as to the shaky condition of the institution by the chauffeur of one of the directors. This depositor who is in the automobile business, drew out \$15,000, his entire deposit. Another check for \$15,000 is said to have been presented the evening before the bank closed. He was asked to "wait"

Spurgin's wife and daughter, it is clieved, have told all they know of

MUST PAY CORPORATION TAX

of the new law, is handed down by the supreme court.

The letter is generally accepted as a warning to all corporations that failure to comply with the provisions of the corporation law will make them liable to the full penalties pre-scribed in that statute.

FORD'S RATE SLASH PROTESTED

Coal Reduction Hurts Business, I. C. C. Told By Mine Owner.

Washington. -- The Consolidation oal company of Baltimore has pro Washington.—The Consolidation Coal company of Baltimore has pro-tested to the interstate commiscre-commission against the reduction of rates on real from the Ohio river to Detroit, prepased by Mr. Ford's road. The company owns mines in Ken-tucky and West Virginia and in its complain; said, the prepased rather uplaint said the proposed reduc-ns would be prejudicial to the rates has to pay on coal to the same ints. The reduction proposed by a Detroit, Toledo and Ironton the Detroit, Toledo and Iron numerit to 72 cents a ton on coal.

REVISED CASUALTY FIGURES

Items Of Interest in World's News

Cannot Account for Suicide. New York—James Brehm, of East Grange, N. J., receiving teller of the Public National bank, shot binned while in the bank's vanit and died in a hospital. Bank officials said his ac-counts were in order.

Asks \$125,000,000 for Board Washington.-Chairman Lasker of the shipping board asked the house appropriations committee for an im-

Frank Schwartz, twenty-six-year-old rtist of Greenwich village, New York ity, who was penulless and about to a dispossessed of his \$12-a-month he dispossessed of his Atlantonian "studie", wen the most coveted of art awards, the Prix de Rome, which is a three-year fellowship in the American Academy of Arts in Rome. The Fellowship carries with it transportation expenses and an annuity of

vet's Check Arrives Too Late.

Grand Rapids. — Government red
ape delayed the compensation for
which he had applied, and Herman
toiburg, World War veteran, died at
its home three days after receiving
he check. Kolburg was suffering

Commerce Tribunal Controls Bank,
Paris,—The Banque Industrielle de
Chine, which recently filed a petition
in liquidation, has been placed temporarily under the judicial administration of a tribunal of commerce.
This action was taken at the bank's
own request following a meeting of
Stockholders.

Banff, Alberta.—Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Pardue university, at Lafayette, Indiana, gave his life in the solitary fastness of Mount Eauon in an effort to save his wife, who had fallen to a narrow ledge on the face of a deep crecice. With Mrs. Stone in his arms, he was attempting to scale the almost perpendicular side of the cliff when he lost his footing and hurtled to the bottom of the chasm. Mrs: Stone, who slid back to ker former position far above the body of her husband, will recover from her injuries and the effects of being virtually without food for eight days and Simpson Commands Hawaiian Zone.
Washington.—Detail of Rear Admiral Edward Simpson to be commander of the Fourthenth Narul District, comprising the Hawaiian Islanda, is announced by the Nary Department. He will refleve Vice-Admiral W. R. Shoemaker, recently made second in command of the Pacific Fleet.

Animals Treated With Radio

Mr. and Mrs. Stone lett Bain on July 25 to attempt the ascent of Mount Eanon, Both were experienced mountain climbers. Animals Treated With Radium.
New York. — Animals, as well as humans, now are being treated with radium for inciplent cancer. Dr. George W. Little, surgeon at the animal hospital of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said that interesting results had been obtained with radium in treatment of horses, dogs and cats. MAY RE-EXAMINE 4,500,000 VETS Washington.— Re-examination of the 4,500,000 former service men, and the elimination of the statutory red tape was suggested by Cofoner Charles R. Fortnes, director of the war risk insurance bureau, as the

Mails Last Dollar, Ends Life. Mails Last Dollar, Ends Life.
Washington.— "This eagle will
screem no more far me," wrote
Charles Antmon of New York, on a
dollar bill, which he mailed to the
bureau of War Risk Insurance and
then shot himself. Ammen left a note
saying the dollar was the first he had
earned since being discharged from
the army last September.

Battle Creek.—Herbert White, despondent because his wife left town with a carnival company and refuses to come home, took carbolic acid and is now at Nichols hospital with small hope for recovery. Friends say Mrs. White had expressed a willingness to come back after the carnival season ends, but prefers the gay life to summer at home.

"Fresh" Eggs Come As Chicks

London.—The United States shipping board, has delivered an ultimatum to the British shipping lines that unless its ships are accorded fair treatment in contracts for the transport of cotton from Alexandria, Egypt, to the United Kingdom and the United States the shipping board will "declare an open market" and ham anything anywhere at any rate.

The board also will invoke the retallatory measures embodied in the Jones' shipping act, under which vessels owned by unfair competitors may be excluded from the United States ports, the ultimatum declared. Grand Rapids. - Six bady chicks chirped and then stepped out of a crate of eggs at DeGrooter's bakery. The eggs, marked "Tresh," sold to the bakery by a farmer who had supplied the baker for many years. It is believed that the temperature in the rooms in which the eggs were kept at rooms in which the eggs were kept at the farm and at the bakery served as an incubator.

SLAYER OF DETECTIVE CAUGHT mittee in its revision of revenue is The proposal also has been submit to President Harding. Tax rates \$5, \$10 and \$15 a car have been rested. It is estimated that there 10.000,000 passenger carrying autibles in the country.

Chicago. — Thomas ("Tommy")
O'Connor, Chicago "bad man" and
slayer of Detective Patrick J. O'Neill
of the Chicago police force, for whom
a nation wide search has been made,
has been caught in St. Paul, Mian. could not be appraised. No market! Think of it!

U.S.- RUSSIA TRADE PACT IS PROSPECT

EARLY RENEWAL OF DIPLOMATIC BUSINESS RELA ANTICIPATED.

AMERICAN PRISONERS SET FREE

Through Soviet Land Favors Trade Agreement.

Washington,-Complete resumption

washington.—Complete resumption of trade relations between the United States and Russia is forecast by the promise of Russia to release American prisoners, according to the opinion expressed by Republican senators. Sonators who were entertained at dinner by the president during the past week disclosed that the chief executive had stated then that he ex-

Russian question.

Senator France Favors Pact.

Riga.—Soviet Russia has agreed to release American prisoners and to accept famine aid from the American Relief association jurt at the moment that United States Senator Joseph I. France of Maryianu has returned to Riga from Moscow determined to advocate renewal of trace relations, and perhaps diplomatic relations, between Russia and the United States, and bringing with him one of the prisoners, Mrs. Marguerite E. Harrison of Raltimore, who was enthusiastic over

Russia and the control of the prison-bringing with him one of the prison-ors, Mrs. Marguerite E. Harrison of Ealtimore, who was enthusiastic over his efforts at Moscow.

Senator France, who entered Rus-sia several weeks ago skeptical of the advantage of immediate diplo-matic relations with the soviets, but believing that trade relations were advisable, has returned an ardent en-thusiast for both.

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advisable, has returned an ardent enthusinst for both.

The senator talked with both Lenine and Trotzky and was impressed by them.

"I found that the Russian government is handling the situation in a statesmanlike way," he said. "Lenine is much interested in American relations. The Russian factories have not all ceased operating; many are working well. They are short of raw material, but that is not their fault. The peasants are working the land and the farms are prosperous where they are not in the famine and drought belt."

"I am convined that Russia will carry out any guarantee or concessions made in return for credit," the senator declared.

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Describing his visit, he said he was free to move about and see what he liked, and the officials frankly adbad conditions where existed.

TAXI DRIVER'S DEATH CLEARED

Robbery-Got Only \$21.

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Detroit.—The slaying of Oscar Abraham, Detroit taxicab driver, strangled and beaten to death Thursday night of last week, and left in a certailed on Pumpkin Hook road, east of Detroit, has been explained by confessions from two men.

These men who were arrested in Port Huron where they tired to sell the anto they had stolen, are Emery Stretter, and Lee Kearney, described in the police record as being 22 and 28 years old, respectively, and both colored.

KILLS FRIEND TO GET MACHINE

First Hit Him With Rail Then Held

Hastings, Mich.-The mystery the unidentified man whose body was taken from Bullhead lake on the Moore farm near here last week, was cleared up Sunday when the polico wrung from Frank Soules, 21, former service man, a confession that he had killed Harry Robinson, clerk of the Parker hotel here, to get possession of Rabinson's automobile. After striking Robinson on the head with a piece of fence rail, he told Sherff Walter Burt and Prosecuting Attorney John Gould, he pashed him in the water and heid his head down until he made no further struggle.

MARKET REPORT

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

Butter Buckets firm and gallning strength. Quality ranning off and fancy butter searce. Undergrades moving fairly well but at relatively low price. Consumptive demand slightly lower following higher prices.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

Feed and Grain

WHEAT- Cash No. 2 red. \$1.25; September, \$1.36; December, \$1.34; No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed, \$1.32; YED-LOW FORDY-Charle No. 2, 68c; No. 4, 68c; No. 4, 68c.

ont, \$3.90 per cwt. BARLEY-Feeding, \$1.254(1.40 SEEOS—Prime red clover, spot and clober, \$12.50; alsike, \$11.25; timathy.

October, \$13,50; alaske, \$11.55; functive, \$14.48.—No. 1 (imothe, \$12.40.25.9); standard, \$21.40.25.90; No. 1 (imothe, \$21.40.25.9); No. 1 (imothe, \$12.40.25.9); No. 1 (imothe, \$12.40.25.9); alarmond strength, \$13.60.11; where and out streng \$13.60.11; where and out streng \$13.60.11; where and out streng \$12.10.12; inc middlings, \$23.5; cracked sorm, \$23.50; for middlings, \$23.5; cracked sorm, \$23.50; per form in 600th, sacked sorm, \$23.50; per form in 600th, sacked sorm, \$25.50; per form in 600th, sacked sorm, \$25.50; are form in 600th, sacked sorm, \$25.50; fairey wither wheat patients, \$5.50(2); second winter wheat patients, \$5.50(2); winter wheat \$5.

1.55 per 1.64.

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Aged Woman Identifies Robbers

Aged Woman Identifies Robbers, Howell, Mich. Miss Christina Schiable, 76 years old, on the winess stand in circuit court here identified George Finelli and Sinegrande Fingo, of Detroit, as two of the things who en May 25 chloroformed her and escaped with \$2,000. Finelli has pleaded guilty to the charge of toblary whole armed, but Fingo, with Anthony Valenti, is on trial charged with robbery, assault and larceny. John Conti, Jr., also implicated, will be tried later on asparate counts.

nvenience of Crawling Us ath Automobile is Done Aw With and Work Done With Minimum Amount of Labor.

Sun Your Car Up the Incline
Work Beneath it With Ease.
Contrivance is Easily Made
Pays for Itself in a Short Time.

ontward in a corresponding curv which acted as a bumper to prevei the wheels running off the back of the

Much Time Saved.

The car can be run up: this incline either by power or by hand, and the necessary work done with a minimum amount of inconvenience and labor. Of course it is not necessary to incution that it saves the repair man's back and nerves.—Thornton Hallett in Popular Science Monthly.

DON'TS TO MOTORIST IN SUMMER SEASON

no unpredected surface, will roin the variable.

Den't allow any krease, ell, etc., to remain on Eurface of car for, alded by the heat of the sun, they will dry and crack the match.

finish.

Dea't allow mud spots to stay on the finish for any length of time for they will leave a mark that cannot be removed without injury to the varuish.

PREPARE WAR ON INSECT ENEMIES

If Left Undisturbed Bugs of Various Kinds Will Destroy Best Part of Garden.

PESTS HAVE BIG APPETITES

Tobacco Extract Is Recommended
Plant Lice and Other Sucking Parasites—Main Point Is to
Start Fight Early.

ed by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

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Gardeners are warned by specialists
of the United States Department of
Agriculture to prepare to combat the
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Bippearance in vast mimbers in gardens in all parts of the country, and if
left undisturbed will defeat the gardense hest efforts and lay wave the
legislate crops. This is the open seafion for insects and there are no laws
which timit the number which may be
killed. The department specialists
large the use of the syray pump and
dusting big for the frequent application of poisons in order to destroy
the pests before they destroy the garden. Early efforts in lighting insects
are most effective.

Little Bugs With Big Appetites,
In most benities the Colorado or
"hard-shell" potato beetles are industriously depositing clusters of small
yellowish eggs on the underside of the
Botato leaves. In a few days these
hatch into little red, soft-shelled sings
or "soft-shells," as they are often
called, that have most wonderful appellities, and unless poisons are applied they will soon strip the potato
blants of their leaves.

Perhaps there is no class of garden
luscets the method of attack of which
is so insidious as that of the plant
lice or applicis.

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ects Do Not Thrive in This Garden, but the Crops Do.

but which will kitt the "lice, just common of these contac

Partners' Bulletin 856, on the control of garden diseases and insects, has the following to say regarding the use of intentine sulphate:

"For small garden plats one teashoonful of nicotine sulphate should be used to one gailton of water, to which a one-inch cube of hard soar bland be added and thoroughly mixed, the state of the state of the same of th

Effective Application of Spray.
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GROW PURPLE VETCH FOR VALUABLE SEED

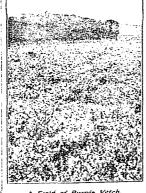
Advantages of Cron Have Been Known for Years.

It Is Not as Popular In Northern States as Common Variety, Which Is Hardier and Has Become Established as Forage.

Established as Forage.

Orepared by the United States Department of Approxime?

The bariedy to the intermediary efforts of the United States Department of Agreediance, 2,56% acres of pumple vetch is reported as being grown this year for seed in northwestern California for use in the orchards of the senthern part of the state, where it has proven a superior green-manure erop. The superiority of purple vetch in California for green manure lies in the free that it makes more growth during the winter months and can be turned under earlier than other legume crops.



A Field of Purple Vetch.

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a mamber of years, but it was not possible to introduce it extensively because of searcity of seed. In the resident where it was most valuable it has not been feasible to raise purple vetch in large quantities because of climatic conditions. In the North, on the other hand, the seed can be prown successfully, but there the purple vetch is not in as great favor for forage as common vetch, which is hardler and has become established in popularity.

To make a bridge between the two geographically distant locatities has been the work of a number of years on the part of the department experts. It was first necessary to demonstrate the value of purple vetch in the South, and afterwards to induce northern farmers to substitute it to some vicins for their ensistance of intervient for their ensistance of a sale was effected, farmers were tempted to self their entire stock, reserving no seed to maintain or extend the acreage.

The assistance of a large-Culifornia fruit growers association was enlisted, and last year 500 acres were grown under guarantee, a large portion of the yield being kept for seed. This year northwestern Culifornia and Gregen farmers will receive 44½ cents a pound for purple vetch seed, which should give them from \$150 to \$200 per acre in addition to the straw. From now on it is expected sufficient seed will be available for all needs.

VALUE OF UNDRAWN POULTRY

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Experiments Conducted by Department of Agriculture Show Birds Spoil Less Quickly.

Less Quickly.

Poultrymen still discuss the relative merits of drawn and undrawn poultry. Fractice varies in different communities. Opening the body undoubtedly exposes the internal surface to the air which always contains micro-organisms, and thus may lasten decomposition; but it should be remembered also that the viscera decompose note rapidly than other parts of the hody, and if left they may taint or infect the rest of the bird.

In claborate experiments with drawn, partly drawn, and undrawn poultry, conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture, it was found that undrawn birds spoil least quickly, and partly drawn ones from which, not only the viscera, but also the beachs and tool, have been resmoved.

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CONTRIVANCE TO THE TREE GIRL **WORK UNDER CAR**

b Meture Swepage symbols of the fig. there Runway Is Easily Put Together and It Will Pay for Itself In Very Short Time.

Plantial Storm and Company and the Post of the long full, threw himself down under a large apple tree which hang over the total, and wheel his brow. "Going to rest a minute, dad, before I tache that mountain," he called to his father, who waved his hand in reply, and continued poshing his bleeped up the ascent. His sister, Roberta, and their mother had gone to their grandination's form in New Hampshire by train, Douald and his father were maling the true "a lin blike," as Don expressed it, and enjoyed it immensely.

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Tom watched his father till he
reached the top, beaned his wheed
against a tree and sat down in a
shady spot. He reached for his hat,
Plunk! A very have, red apple
dropped into his upturned straw hat.
He selzed it and sank his teeth into
the juley fruit.

"thee," he said aloud, "a gift from
the golds! Plunk! Another round,
red upple dropped in the same spot.
"time for pon," he said, storing it
away in his pocket.

He hocked up into the tree and cucountered a pair of hughing eyes, belonging to a girl in a pink glugham
tress, perched on the highest limb.

"Not a gift from the gods, but from
a codiess," she cerrected, hunghing.

Donald returned to his natural mannor, "Say, I didn't know girls could
climb trees,"

"thi, you don't?" she queried, mockhorty."

"Goodby, smarty," called the girl,
"Goodby, tomboy," returned the
boy.

He thought the incident closed, but
during his four years of college the
rosy, smilting face of the "Apple Tree
Girl," as he called her, was constantly
in the background of his mind.

It was the stumace after the graduated from college when his father insisted he should take a real vacation,
for he had worked his way through
college and bis summers had been devoted to the making of extra money.

Now he was graduated with tomors
and had accepted a desirable position,
He was tentatively turning over in
his mind the possibility of looking up
the white farmhouse on a corner of a
certain New Hampshire road, near
which he had rested that August day
four years ago, en rome for grandpa's
farm. Of course, the charming goddess of the apple tree must live there,
Roberts was expecting a gwl friend of
hers who was "inished" at the same
looarding school as herself, and begged
brandd to stay at home a few weeks
before he went to his grandfather's.
"Yes, I'll stay," he said ungraedously,
"but for pity's sake stop staging her
prabes from morning till night."
"Oh, Don, look! I just got her pleture.—"
"Matste," he continued, scornfully,
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"The Poor, took: I just got her pleture—"
"Maiste," he continued, scornfully, refusing to look at it, "what a name! Probably it was just plain Mary be fore she fixed it over,"
"Poor," said this mother, laughing, "stop teasing your sister." She took the photograph, "She really has a very bright, sweet face,"
"Maiste, Maiste, chean gone crazy," sang Don, as he dodged a piltow flung at him by his trate sister.
"Three days later Maiste King had arrived and the three met again in their mother's sitting room.
"Goe, mom, I don't like dinner parties; fix me an shill will you?" pleaded Dor.
"I will not," answered his mother."

oes, os no an ann win you? pend-ed bor.
"I will not," answered his mother firady: "it's getting noticeable, your todeling about, trying to avoid Miss **Kima,"
"today will, all right; I'll be here," replied bon shortly.
Treming the corner of the house, he cames to a sudden halt. A dark-cyod, dark-haired girl was sitting in the ham-nock, an annused smile in her bright eyes.

dark-haired giri was sitting in the minmock, an amused smile in her bright
nyes.

"The Apple Tree Girl." clacutined
Don, He came nearer, "Who are you?
he asked cantiously.

"Why I'm Maisie, Maisle, clean gone
ernzy," she answered demurely.
He stared at her, a quick flush flooding his tan.

"Say, I'm no end ashamed of myself,
and I owe you an apology. How will
you have li?"

"Not at all," she mushed. "I know
exactly how yon folt. Your sister had
your photo at school and talked of yea
a great deal, and Fre really known
you for four years now," she solded.

The day seemed singularly bright to
Don. He scated bilasself on the ground
near her.

"Did you--did you ever mention our
apple tree nequalitatice?" he asked
askwardly.

"So," she blushed, "I never- hap
pened to mention it to ampeter."

"Do to still claub, apple trees?

CARELESSNESS WILL LESSEN TIRE'S LIFE

Motorists Continue to Disregard Simple Rules.

Underinfiation, Scraping Along Curb Stones and Bumping Into Curbs and Obstructions Are Among Common Abuses. MACHINE QUICKLY ELEVATED

Tires bave improved so much in quality in recent years that even when based a good tire gives such a good silenge that the 1 dorst is usually attended that he got lifs money's

what inconvenient to work without a pit.

To partially overcome this condition a garage man built a sort of rundary, as illustrated, by which the end of a cur could be quickly elevated about two feet off the floor, thus allowing fairly easy neess to the parts.

Two wedneshaped pieces were constructed of heavy sprace timber, five feet long by two feet high in the rear. The inclined ends of the timbers were fastened together by larg screws and the vertical backs secured to each other by a length of strap from. The horizontal surface of the uppermost timber was hollowed out to receive the tire and the strap from was continued.

dition.

Bunping a tire into a curb, particularly when underindated, is one of the most serious forms of mistrentment, for it excees breaks in a fatiric foundation which galekiy bring the tire's usefulness to an end.

AUTOMOBILE ₩ 6055IP.

In British India, there is, at an oversupply of automobiles.

Shanghai leads all other china with the registration emotor vehicles.

Seven different kinds of stated in the production of All mode automobiles.

In Tokyo, the capital of Japan, with a population of 2,700,000 souls, there are only 5,000 automobiles.

The United States government is now receiving more than \$5,600,000 in automobile taxes every 30 days.

Most prominent of motor clubs in Brazil is the Association Automo-filista Brasileria of Rio de Janeiro.

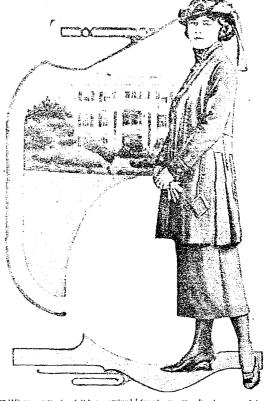
Since January i, 2,200 automobiles were stolen in New York city. This s at the rate of about fifteen cars a

general.

Since January 1 permits have been issued in Philadelphia for the crection of 500 garages, at an estimated cost of about \$1,000,000.

Motor garage repairmen in Norway must be experienced in the construc-tion of American, Dutch, English, French, German and Italian curs.

New Suits Vary Their Charms



THE new suits for fall have arrived in forms smart. In shewes and in collins we are presented with a variety of developments; some of the collars new styles will be so cordinly received that they will develop has fashious. Apparently manufacturers have made a valiant effort to please everyone and the salient features of their offerlings are those; the introduction of several types of suits and the variation of these types.

An inspection of the new models shows that skirts remain practical and plain. The much heralded longer skirt is really here, but it is only slightly longer than conservative skirts of the passing season. The length of coats shows the greatest variation, he cause of the different types of suits which designers have used as a starting point, but the general tendency, so far, is in favor of those from tinger the to knee-length. The straight line of the silinouties has the confidence of designers and the new models are unished and by the new type of convertible combined make the decerations.

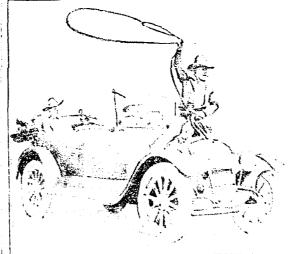
For Her School Outfitting



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ROPE STEERS FROM AUTOMOBILE



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Low birth rates, excepting in Ana Arbor, and him death rates, prevailed throughout Washtenaw county during the first six months of 1921, according to sema-annual complications of the division of vital statistics of the state department of health.

Ann Arbor reported 351 birth, and

the state department of health.

Ann Arbor reported 551 births and
253 deaths from January 184 to July
184. This is equivalent to a birth
inte of 345 and a general death rate
of 255; per 1,000 population. Deaths
of 29 childs-a under one year of age
gave Ann Arbor an infant mortality
rate of 82.6 per 1,000 living births.
On account of the state hospitals located at Ann Arbor both the birth and
death rates for the city are exagerated over what would normally be expected.
With 202 births and 186 deaths ra-

pected. With 202 birties and 156 deaths rural sections of the county had a birth rate of 17.8 and a general death rate of 17.8. Twelve infant deaths reported in raral communities is equivalent to an infant mortality rate of 54.5. Ypsilanti reported 7.5 births and 56 deaths, corresponding to a birth rate of 19.7 and a general death rate of 49.7 three infant deaths gave Ypsilanti as infant neorabity rate of 49.9.



FRANK COWARD.

Frank Coward. of a walk on a windy day. Now the secret of this feeling of vigor has been explained in a report issued by the industrial fatigue research board, which has been making experiments. It is pointed out that a good skin factories throughout England. It is pointed out that a good skin fractories throughout England. It is pointed out that a good skin fractories throughout England. It is pointed out that a good skin fractories throughout England. It is pointed out that a good skin fractories throughout England. It is pointed out that a good skin fractories throughout England. It is pointed out that a good skin fractories throughout England. It is pointed out that a good skin fractories throughout England. It is pointed out that a good skin for breathing, increases circulation and it is the "ath hath" that gives the freeling of vicer with which all are mailiar. The sheep department is regarded as one of the most important at the case of the prominence of Michigan in the week market.

Mr. Coward will be assisted in his work in this department by C. J. Kellong, of Reading, who will judge of the prominence of Michigan in the week market.

The committee also states that the color of clothing worn has a marked being the properties are and moving pleare propertiers are admitted by the industrial fatigue research by the industrial fatigue resear as one of the most important at the state fair, because of the prominence of Michigan in the weel market. Mr. Coward will be assisted in his work in this department by C. J. Kellong, of Reading, who will judge medium and long wood, and by George A. Brown, profes set of Animal Huts bandry, M. A. C., Fast Lausing, judge of the woof.

SIXTH SENSE FOR HUMANITY

w Invention of San Francisco Man Can Be Utilized for the Ben-efit of All.

Can Be Utilized for the Benefit of All.

Through the Invention of Sammet O. Hoffman, a San Francesco inventor, a "strik reass" scens to have been erreted. At a distance of 600 feet, in to fall darkness. Hoffman asserts that with the aid to a delicate instrument for the dedoction of least waves be can feet the dedoction of least waves be can feet the dedoction of least waves he can feet whether one, two or several persons are present. His inventori, which was started during the war for delecting enemy torces in from of the Quartier Latin can be comfortably administrative translates, as a combination of themospiles, a reflector and a salt canometer. The inventorial recommendations will be provided for actionment. The inventorial waves made and a sound dedector, is sets since the new waves and can be given showing the outlines from which heat waves and can be developed to the point where a complete silk-melte at an onlicit can be given showing the outlines from which heat waves than site. It can also be used for the direction of alphanes thou sames of the freedom of alphanes them showing the outlines from which heat waves characte. It can also be used to the direction of alphanes that the deverage of the given which is deveraged by start less and to be considering used of the inversagent rar fleets not in use licited of glates for in the vicinity.

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VARIOUS INSECTS CARRY ON RIG "INDUSTRIES."--ON BIG "INDUSTRIES."—
Every Riving creature is at work performing chemical reactions and carrying on extensive chemical industries, Abert Paraous Sacles writes in the New York Mali. Every living creature is constantly toking its food and converting it into its own body substance, replacing wear and providing growth. Many of our materials for the arts and sciences are the products of living creatures. The labours of history street, their harm to mankind or their usefainess to us in one way or another are pretty well known, but the materials which they produce valuable for commercial use are hardly ever considered.

The lace is our best-known worker. It produces not only honey, which is the sugar levilose in a particularly patarable form, but also becswar.

The lace is not rest in the foliage of the trees on which it feeds a material which reaches us as sheline, so widely used in varnishes, phonograph records and electrical insolation.

The cochineal insect is used for the manufacture of the dyschineal, and its compound with aluminum is known as carmine. The sing of certain insect produces 'galls' on various trees which are the source of part of the tannin of commerce.

Spiders' wells have found use as cross-hairs for optical instruments and for a dressing to stop the flow of blood from wounds. The largest insect tudustry is the manufacture of silk. The lottle amount of silk and silk products imported into our country in the year 1910-1920 exceeded 50,000,000 pounds and was yalued at more than \$560. 560,000. That we are appreciative of the product of the silk-worn's activity is exidenced by the fact that we used more than that of the worn's existing the evidence has have for the product of the allayer of the worn's factivity is exidenced by the fact that we used more than that of the worn's factivity is exidenced by the fact that we used more than that of the silk-worn's factivity is exidenced to the silk-worn's factivity is exidenced to the production of

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material.

How Paris May Aid Students.

The creation of a "University City" is being projected in Paris. The municipal council has adopted the scheme and recommends that for this purpose nine hectares (22% acres) of land, which will be set free by the demolision of fortifications near the Parc de Montsouris, be transferred to the University of Paris.

The price to be paid for the land is 3% million trancs (normally about 27,700,880). It is proposed to construct, in the center of tree-shaded playing fields, buildings, in which students of the Quartier Latin can be confortably housed at reasonable charges. The buildings will contain a restaurant, library and recentled from, with a garden attached. It is especied that accommendations will be provided for more than two thousand students.

How Giverin Was Invented.

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LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

Mrs. L. P. Vogel is visiting her sis-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Winans and family spent Sunday in Tolodo.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lowry and child-ren were in Jackson, Saturday.

Miss Viola McDaid of Jackson vis-ited Chelsen relatives the past week. Miss Hazel Ball of Ypsilanti spent the week-end with Miss Esther Loeftl-

spent the week-color win practives and friends here.

Harold Luick of Detroit spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luick.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kantlehner and daughter, of Detroit, visited relatives here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Culp and son, of Flint, visited at the home of Dr. J. T. Wood over the week-end.

Ralph Axtell visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Benjamin of Perry, Sunday and yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oker and daughter are spending the week at the Hindelang cottage at Cavannuch lake.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burton and daughter Rorene, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burton, of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cammings of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. John Hurst and Mr. Dufsendy, of Toledo, and John Hieber of Jarkson, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hieber.

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of a school in Saginaw for the ensuing year.

L. B. Lawrence & Sons will ship three head of registered itambauillet sheep by express to parties in Texas tomorrow, one to Menard and two to Paint Rock.

Miss Jane Hadley of Lyndon is now employed in the commercial department of the Michigan State Telephone company at Detroit, and was home for over the week-end.

Miss, J. F. Waltrous, Mrs. U. II. Townsend, R. B. Waltrous, and daughter attended the Jewett family reun-

Mr. and Mrs. John Buchler and son Paul, Miss Cladys Forner and How-ard Faber, of Chelsea, also Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geisel and Mr. and Mrs. Armond Hoffman, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday at Whitmore Lake.

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Repairs are being made to the Cavanaugh lake road in front of the George Hafley farm, where the roadway was badly washed. We'd like to suggest that some provision be made for the cutting of the brush along the road-ide at the feot of Laird's hill, also.

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Margaret Stephenson, 10 years old and a niceo of Mrs. J. T. Woods of this place, recently passed the entrance examination for high school at Melbourne, Ontario, an unusual feat for one so young. Miss Margaret has visited in Chelsea and has a number of friends here.

A Teachers' Examination will be held in the Ann Arbor high school building, beginning at 7:30 a. m., on Thursday, August 11th. This is the last examination of the year and all applicants expecting to take it should arrange to be on hand and prepared to write promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Witherell and

The Lawn Mower Pest gets in his place, which with promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

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Paul Nichaus returned yesterday from a two weeks' trip to Chicago, Yellowstone Park. Salt Loke City. And Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Heller and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Heller and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chestnut, of Pontiac, spent the week-end at the home of Robert Collins.

Miss Laura Jurges of Ubley, who had been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Herman Jeasen, the past week, returned to her home Sunday.

Mrs. Sate McKnoe and granddaughler, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapton and Mrs. Hart Sand William of the Chelsea school for the past wooth.

J. E. McCloskey, superintendent of the Chelsea school for the past two tyears, has accepted the principalship of a school in Saginaw for the easuing year.

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Miss Mary McIntee, who was born in Lyndon township October 27, 1879, died Sunday in Detroit, aged 41 years nine months, and four days. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugen-McIntee. The body was brought here last evening and the funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from St. Mary church. She was an exarmy nurse and the pall bearers each month. I will be members of the American Legion. Interment will be at Mt. Olivet counciery.

The Masonic lodges of Chelsen will held a basket pirnic at Eisenbeiser's grove. North Lake, on Thursday, August 18th, to which all Masons and their families are invited. A hig time celebration is being planned under the supervision of able committees.

Although the program has not been completed it is certain that an able speaker will be on hand and the Chelsea band will be there with their usual good music. Among other thing, a base hall game and other athletic sports are being planned so that there will be plenty of annusement for every one. The Masonic lodges of Chelsea will

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