CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1921.

And brothers Walker so fat and Bald-win so bald on his bean,

And Frymuth ;
very tall,
All are ready
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And all the re-

est books
With the prints of our grea
How we piled the dishes
thick
With a lot of home-made of
How we gobbled the salad:

\$2.00 THE YEAR

ARREST FIVE ALLEGED WHISKY VENDORS

Ann Arbor And Whitmore Lake Mer

ACCIDENT IN MANCHESTER.
Wednesday morning as Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Palmer of Manchester
were driving west of that fown moother ear passed them near the cemetery and sped on past the cross roads.
When a short distance beyond the
crossing, the driver of the car ahead
evidently decided to take the road
south and, backing up suddenly, hit
Mr. Palmer's, car.

Both Ame, nacking up suddenly, hit Mr. Palmer's, car.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Palmer were thrown from their car and the latter's wrist and knee cap were broken, and she suffered bruises about the head. A passing physician took Mrs. Palmer to his office where her injuries were cared for.

Mill Feed

BRAN

CORN

CHOP

WHEAT MIDDLINGS

MILK MASH (for baby chicks)

WHEAT SCREENINGS

RYE MIDDLINGS

SCRATCH FEED

CHICK FEED

DRY MASH

KEUSCH FAMILY REUNION

A reunion of the Keusch family was held Sunday at Schneider's land-ing, on the north shore of Pleasant lake, Freedom township, about 46 being present from Chicago, Detroit Grand Ledge, Lansing, Clinton, Jack-son and Chelsea.

Are Bound Over To October Term
Of The Circuit Court.

Edward Kuhn, Walter Armstrong, and Earl Sperry, of Ann Arbor, and Herbert Fletcher and Jacob Schild of Whitmore Lake were arrested the last of the week, charged with selling whisky, as the result of investigations by state officers working in conjunction with the sheriff's office.

All five men waived examination and were bound over to the October term of the circuit court. Bail was set at \$1,500, and was farmished by all of the quintet excepting Armstrong, who was committed to jail.

Early in the week the two state inspectors from the department of public safety arrived in the county and larranged to stay at Whitmore Lake. They soon made it known that they would like to get a quantity of liquor for themselves and it is alleged that this liquor was furnished them by Fletcher and also by Schild.

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this liquor was furnished them by Fletcher and also by Schild.

Edward Kuhn of Ann Arbor also disposed of a quart of whisky to the men, they charge, and information was given the sheriff's office which is said to have resulted in finding Earl Sperry and Walter Armstrong with the goods in the car which these men were driving.

Similiarity of the labels on all of the whisky sold leads to the helief that it all came from the same source.

ACCIDENT IN MANCHESTER.

Wednesday morning as Mr. and

Richard Hieber of breedom wa rrested Saturday evening for driv-ing his car with an open muffler cut at, and was fined \$5 in Justice Cum

was visiting friends here who are ployed at the cement plant, was rested last evening in an intoxic condition and arraigned before tice Cunnings. He paid a fine costs totalling \$8.

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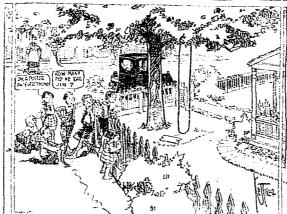
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PRICES PER HUNDRED - WEIGHT

Green Apples



OLD WASHTENAW HOUSE Not much to brag about or Living their lives in modest Yet, in your memory they'll When you have gone so far

Closed By Building Inspectors.

The old "Washtenaw House," one of the few pioneer buildings still standing in Ann Arbor, was closed Thursday upon the order of building inspectors, who declared it unsafe.

The old building is located on Broadway street, Ann Arbor, and was built in 1832 for a tavern, serving that purpose for many years. For several years past it had been used as an apartment house.

The old building has been a good deal of a "rockery" for some time and deal of a "rockery" for some time and the process of the serving that extensive the serving that a serving the serving that the serving the serving that the serving that the serving the serving that the serving tha

At the farewell party given by Har-tony chapter of the Congregational aurch, in honor of Rev. P. W. Dier-egger, June 28th, Mrs. J. N. Dancer-ead an original farewell poem, which e publish herewith by request of a number who heard it and who are anx-sus that it be preserved in print:

But we picked a flaw with every on

At last you came, we could not refute

At the neets of the ones of the of the song,
May you think of the leader leaped into the tune
Far ahead of all others around

We fixed you at first, we kept fixing you better, We thought our friendship would act as a fetter And bind you to us forever and aye That you never would think of going

ver thought of us in rhymes,

DENTER-A large tarantula, the body of which measured about 2½ inches in length, was killed by Fred Slayton, who found it on the floor of his store Tuesday. It is supposed to have come in a bunch of bananas.—

Lender.
BRIGHTON—The Greenville Gravel Co. of Green Oak township is now working both day and night shifts and is shipping 100 to 125 cars of sund and gravel each 24 hours, according to the Argus. Forty-five men are employed.

OUR NEIGHBORS' DOINGS

What's Happening In Neighboring Towns and Localities.

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HUCKLEBERRIES EXPENSIVE.

naston and refused to leave when old to do so.

Mr. Carter went to Hamburg vilage, where he swore out a warrant, which was served by Deputy Sheriff A. B. Corbett. The men were taken o Howell, where they paid a fine of 20 dollars each and costs.

WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

WASHINGS neatly and promptly done, Mrs. Albert Galardi, 106 North St. 95t3

OR SALE—8-day mantle clock leather rocker, and electric reading lamp. Mrs. H. G. Spiegelberg, 409 South Main St. 95(1)

/ILI.AGE TAXES—I will be at the Kempf Com. and Sav. bank each Saturday afternoon and evening during the month of August to re-ceive Chelsea village taxes. D. L. Rogers, Village Treas. 9417

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PIANO TUNING - Victor Allmendinger, tuner, for the University School of Music, St. Thomas Conservatory, of Ann Arbor, and St. Mary censervatory of Chelsea. Thursday is plane tuning day at Chelsea. For your convenience, leave orders at Holmes & Walker's or write 418 No. Division St., Ann Arbor. Country work attended to. I have my own car. 9444

PAINTING by the day or job, in town or country. Schanz & Slocum, phone 182, box 415. 92tf

WANTED-Piano pupils; reasonable terms, Wilamina Burg, 334 Gar-field St. 86112

FOR SALE-Old newspapers

wrapping, shelves, etc. Large bundle only five cents at the Tri-bune office.

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ANN ARBOR. Store Closes at Noon Wednesday During July and August

AUGUST SPECIAL PURCHASE SALES

During the month of August every department is offering specially purchased goods at exceptionally low prices.

A FEW AUGUST BARGAINS

New Fall plaited skirts, of plaid, striped or plain dark woolen goods, specially priced this month \$1.98 to \$8.98.

Navy blue serge sailor suits for School Guis sizes to 14, in \$7.00 value for \$5.00

Knitted slip-over sweaters in a number of colors, specially priced, \$7.00 values for \$5.49, \$6.00 values for \$4.98, and \$5.00 values for \$3.98.

Tie-in-the-back sweaters in a variety of st. values to \$3.98, for \$1.98.

(Basement)

Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.

And of dear Sister Campbell, with more goodness than grace Rose and fell on the tune, as she stood in her place. To the land of the lead she soared in

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

Minimum charge 15 cents.

TRY A "LINER" AD when you have a want, or something for sale, to rent, lost, found, etc. The cost is trifling And may you think of the church an the old village choir And the squeaky old organ you longe so to fire As it went wheezing and puffing an grinding along

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

Yes, these are the things and the women and men. Some day may you long to see us

WANTED—l'eople in this vicinity who have any legal printing required in the settlement of estates, etc., to have it sent to the Chelsea Tribune. The rates are universal in such matters, and to have your notices appear in this paper it is only necessary to ask the probate judge to send them to the Chelsea Tribune.

train left the tracks without warning.

Iron Mountain—The city council has passed a resolution to submit a bond issue to the voters at a special election. September 12, to purchase the warts plant owned by the Iron Mountain Water Works Co. two water works plant owned by the Iron Mountain Water Works Co. two require \$292,000 to purchase the p ant and distribution system, and a refund due the Michigan Iron, Land and Lumher Co. of \$45,000 for a filter plant. A bond issue of \$309,000 to built sewers and pave the main street was carried at a special election a few weeks ago.

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may charges against him which were was carried at a special election a few secks ago.

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Pontine—Edwin Denby, Secretary of the Navy, is spending his vacation with Mrs. Denby and their sen, Ned, at the benby farm near Pontine.

With Mrs. Denly and their son, Ned, at the Jemby farm near Pontiac.

Petoskey—The explosion of a barrel of high test gasoline caused serious burne to Mrs James Lord of Carcinnath.

Lansing—Miss Frances E. Hubbell, of Hudson, N. Y., has been appointed superfricted on the Michigan Indistrial flowe for Giris, at Adrian, by Gov. Groesbeck.

Ioals—A hall tesm made up of prisoners at the Michigan Reformatory here was given permission to go outside the prison grounds hast Sanday to play the foins independents at Riverside Park, two miles from the prison.

South Branch—Native pickers of suppossibility tables.

With Mrs. Denly and their son, Ned, at the Joseph farm near Pontiac, at the Joseph Graves, 79, of Washington, fell into a cistern when the water, under the water, under the prison of the Detroit & Macking radional and the Detroit & Macking radional and the Detroit & Macking radional and the Sanday for speeding, thanked the court and the officer who made the arrest, fined for speeding thanked the court and the officer who made the arrest, fined to repeding to pay the foins independents at Riverside Park, two miles from the prison.

Holland—Blinded by the glare of South Branch—Native pickers of suppossibility tables.

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South Branch—Native pickers of automobile lights, Fred Churchill, 60 blackberries are talking strike since they have learned betroit is paying machine driven by J. C. Hodges, of 16 a bushef for their charts, it seems | Jenison Park, on the Zeeland road, and want to know who is getting the other \$5.

Montoe-Arraigned hore in justice
Chariotte-Will McCrowden of Duttourt, Frank Quell, 42, Cass city, farmor, pleaded guilty to the charge of
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orty of his brother, George Quell, west
of here. Horn and contents were valted at \$5,009.

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Battle Crocks—John Kendon, employed at a local garage, was arrested following his attempt to return a "horrowed" car to its garage. John mistook the window for the door, and drove through the brick will of the biolisis. The car was weeked.

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SIXTEEN INDICTED IN PROBE PRISON

RAND JURY INVESTIGATING MARQUETTE BLAMES STATE AUDITOR GENERAL.

SAYS SYSTEM WAS TOO LAX

Former Bookkeeper Charged With Mis-Appropriating \$8,119—Contrac-tors and Agents Others Indicted.

Marquette. Mich.—Sixteen indictments, involving present and former officials of the Marquette prison and others have been returned by the grand jury that has been investigating affairs of the institutions for the past four weeks.

The jury finding states that A. S. West, former bookkeeper misappropriated \$8,119 of prison funds. Contractors and sales agents are the others indicted.

ers indicted.

Gross inefficiency on the part of the auditor general was held by H. A. H.ggins, of Chicago, who directed the audit of prizon books, to be responsible for West's defaications and the condition of institutional affairs. Politics are scored by the auditor in his report, under the heading of general remarks.

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The jury finally is said to have entirely disregarded the Higgins report on the prison accounting, and to have based its indictment only on those frems indicated in West's confession against which the statute of limitations did not apply. On first presentation, the Higgins report indicated a defactation charged to West of \$57,000. Early in the inquiry an error of \$19,000 in the accounting was acknowledged. Later scrutiny led the jurors to question approximately \$20,000 of the remaining apparent shortage.

It is said that it appeared that the money in the book shortage had gone into other financial undertakings of the prison proper.

According to report of the grand Jury, the indictment against West, the former prison bookkeeper, is based on his confession prior to his arrest a few months ago.

FREIGHT RATE ON GRAIN CUT

Shipments for Export Reduced 7½.
Cents a Hundred Pounds.

Contago.—Freight rates on grain, grain products and grain by-products from Chicago and the Central Freight. Association territory to North Atlantic seaboard ports for export will be reduced 7½ cents a hundred pounds as a result of conferences between radiroads and shippers' representatives.

The Central Freight Association territory includes points on and north of the Ohio River, on and east of the Mississippl River, south of the Illinois-Wisconsin state line, east of Lake Michigan, south of the Great Lakes and west of Buffalo and Pittsburgh.

The rates from points in this territory east of the Indiana-Illinois state line on like traffic to the same ports for export will also be adjusted with relation to the reduced rates from Chicago, it is announced.

Showensher 11.

Washington. — President Harding lass made formul suggestion to the Washington conference on reduction of armaments and partife far eastern questions begin on Armistice day. November 11.

State officiels said last week they believed the time could be considered in farch tenditively at least.

As soon as the formal invitations are sent out and the formal replies for cevent will be growers—Great Britain, France, italy, Japan, China and the United States—over the scope of the conferrace under the agenda.

The United States still hopes the Michigan, south of the Great Lakes and west of Buffalo and Pittsburgh.

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Money Missing From Vaults of Bay City Institution-Grand Jury Probes.

Hay City.—Investigations conducted by the State Banking Department for the Isat three months in connection with the disappearance of \$60,000 from the vaults of the Bay City Banki culminated last week in the calling of a special grand jury investigation before Circuit Judge Samuel G. Houghton.

The money, consisting of three packages of \$20 bills, disappeared from the bank's reserve fund some time since the first of the year, but its ioss was not discovered until the bank examiners made their semi-annual examination early in May. They

nual examination early in May. They found the cash \$60,000 short.

SENATE PROBERS O.K. NEWBERRY Company Says Increased Power Rates

Sub-Committee Completely Vindicates

Washington - Vindication and exon-eration of Senator Truman II. New-berry was recommended to the sen-ate privileges and elections committee by the sub-committee which heard the

by the sub-committee which heard the charges of Henry Ford against Sen ator Newberry.

Senator Spencer, chairman of the sub-committee, in his report for the full committee completely exonerated Senator Newberry and denounced the many charges against him which were unsustained.

Ber Car.

Power is furnished by the Toledo Western Electric, now in the hands of a receiver.

The company states that on account of ceduced traffic the Adrian line in Italians money daily although fares unsustained.

ENRICO CARUSO



Naples.—The most impressive fu-neral services Naples has known in modern times occurred, when the late Enrico Cornso was buried ambist the lamentations of the grief-stricken

\$60,000 CASH LOST BY BANK CO-OP DAIRY PLANT PLANNED

Adrian Selected As Site For Ne

Adrian .- Michigan farmers plan to

ADRAIN TO LOSE STREET CARS

Force Suspension of Service.

Adrian, Mich.—The Henry L. Doberty interests, owners of the Adrian street railway, announce they will discontinue car service in this city owing to the increased power rates effective Aug. 20.

The old rates called for \$2 per day per car.

Power is completed.

Items Of Interest in World's News

Washington.—James R. Davis, of Lansing, has been recommended for appointment as prohibition enforce-ment officer for Michigan. This selec-tion ends an uncertainty over the ap-

Smoking Is Expensive in Zion City Smoking is Expensive in Zion City.

Zion City, III.—Smoking a pipe in

Zion cost Frederick Stockstill \$65.

The city, which has ordinances reg-ulating women's dress and how its resident's shall spend Sunday, also has a ban against smoking.

Ex-Stave Dies At Age of 110.

Jeffersonville, Ind.—Funeral services for "Annt Mary" Dunn, colored, who was said to have been 110 years old, were held at her home here. She one, were none at her nome here. She was born in Oldham county, Ky., and belonged as a slave to Benjamin Wilhite.

U. S. Senator Has Faith in Soviet. U. S. Senator Has Faith in Soviet.

Berlin.—United States Senator Joseph France, of Maryland, on arrival
here from Riga, predicted that the
Moscow soviet government will
weather the storm which has been
thrown around it by plague and
famino. He said he did not believe
that Lemme would fall.

Spurgin Reported Seen in Mexico Spurgin Reported Seen in Mexico. El Pano, Texas.—Warren C. Spurgin, missing president of the Michigan Avenue Trust company, of Chicago, has been reported in the vicinity of Chimahna City, Mexico. Mexican officials, it is sald, were co-operating with American officers in the search for the missing man.

Paris.—The Reparations Comm sion has notified the German gover ment that 29,400 horses, 130,600 she and 175,000 horned cattle must be d and 175,000 horned cattle must be de-livered by Germany to the commis-sion in the next six months. This de-cision comes under Annex 4 of Part 5 of the Peace Treaty of Versailles.

Chicago Tenants Fight Rent Raise, Chicago.--Chicago's "battle of the flats" which last Spring resulted in a flats" which last Spring resulted in a march on the state capitel by the army of harassed tenants, is on again and threatens to exceed inst year's rent hostilities. The new outbreak was caused by announcement by landlords of rent increases of 15 to 25 per cent over last year.

Girl Falls 3 Stories, Unhurt. Girl Falls 3 Stories, Unhurt.
New York.—Anna McCafferty, age
7, was tony hanging out her doll family's washing when she lost her
balance and fell from a third floor
fire escape 35 feet to the ground. Her
fall was broken by clothes lines
stratched from the second and first
floors, and doctors who examined her
found nothing worse than a slight
laceration of the scalp.

Seizure of Liquor Ship Illegal. Seizure of Liquor Ship Hegal.
Washington.—Seizure of the British schooner Henry L. Marshall, with her liquor eargo off the Jorsey coast outside the three-mile limit and towing the vessel into New York harbor is of such doubtful legality that an expected protest by the British government will be uphold. This was announced on the highest authority at the department of justice.

Conditions Deplorable At Vet's Home.
Washington.—Conditions at the
Johnson City. Tenn., Old Soldiers'
home, where former service men are
receiving hospital treatment, are so
deplorable that unless congress acts
immediately, the ensualties there will
be proportionately higher than occurred in the World war, Director Forbes
of the bureau of war risk insurance
declared before a senate committee.

John D. Loses Income Tax Suit. New York.--The government has on its case in the United States diswon its case in the United States dis-trict court here to collect \$292,672 from John D. Rockefeller, alleged to be due in income tax on oil company shares. Judge Learned Hand ruled that these shares of stock had not

\$1,100,000 Returned to Countess

New York - Countess Von Bernstorf, wife of the former German ambassador to the United States, again has possession of the \$1,100,000 in money and scopping sectors. and securities seized in 1917 money and securities acized in 1917 by the Alien Property custodian. Is-suance of this order followed hearings held here last week in which the countess established the fact that she was an American citizen prior to her marringe, and that she inherited her money from her father.

MANY LIVES LOST IN COAST WRECK

SHIP HITS ROCKS AND SINKS IN THIRTY MINUTES IN DENSE FOG.

FORTY-EIGHT BELIEVED DEAD

Rescuers Called to Scene By Wire-less Save 166 Clinging to Life-boats and Wreckage.

Eureka, Cal.—Forty-eight persons, 36 passengers and 12 of the crew, were lost Saturday night when the steamer Alaska, of the San Francisco & Portlann Steamship company, southbound from Portland, Ore, to San Francisco, sank 30 minutes after crashing into the rocks of Blunt's reef, 40 miles south of this city. The survivors, numbering 166 persons

crashing into the rocks of Blunt's reef, 40 miles south of this city. The survivors, numbering 165 persons, in were brought here Sunday by the rescue ship Anyox, the first vessel to reach the scene of the wreck in response to the Alaska's radio signals. The coastguard tug Ranger, disputched early Sunday from Eureka, returned to port with the bodies of 12 men. Eight were members of an the crew and four were passengers.

Of the survivors landed by the Alaska struck the reef bow on in a dense tog, according to the survivors, and immediately began to list. The work of hauching lifeboats was accomplished without delay or disorted the sea. The greatest loss of life, the survivors said, resulted from this mishap. A few who wore fife heris succeeded in keeping afloat until picked up.

The steamer Anyox, towing a barge to Vancouver, was 12 miles distant when the first "S. O. S." signals of the Alaska flashed out.

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Within an hour the Anyox arrived at the wreck and with order that won high praise from the survivors, the crew of the Anyox speedly picked up those who were drifting in life preservers or in life boats.
Through the night other ships joined in the rescue work.
The Alaska, of the San Francisco and Portland Steamship company, left Fortland, Ore. hast Friday with

The Adaska, of the Sar Francisco, and Portland Steamship company, left Fortland, Ore, last Friday with 131 passengers of whom 123 were in-cablu and eight in the steerage. The majority of passengers were summer

tourists.

The Alaska hailed from the home port of Port Townsend, Washington.

Her net tonnage was 3,709 and her length 327 feet. Her normal crew

length 327 feet. Her normal crew numbered 45.

Rhun's reef is 40 miles south of Eureka and 197 miles north of San Francisco. Ship wrecks were frequent at that point years ago, until a lightship was built in 1912. The only notable wreck since was the sinking several years ago of the steamer Columbia with a heavy loss of life. The

CITY MENACED BY FOREST FIRE

Upper Peninsula Town Narrowly Averts Destruction.

Escanaba, Mich.—After an all-day battle with forest fires in which every available citizen was pressed into service to save the city, Escanaba officials announced late Saturday night that the immediate danger was past.

The fire had crept up to the outskirts of the city, well into the park district, and menaced factories and mill yards.

The danger became so great Saturday noon that Mayor Joseph F. Pryal, thy proclamation, called on factories

day moon that Mayor Joseph F. Pryal, by proclamation, called on factories and stores to close that their em-ployes might join the forest wardens and city firemen in combatting the flames. A general fire alarm was sounded and hundreds, armed with pick and shovel, took up the task.

FAMINE STALKS IN RED RUSSIA

Feared That Millions Will Starve Unless Relief Is Sent.

London.—Unless the whole world comes to Russia's aid the great nation in eastern Europe will be a charnel house of death for another 12 months, according to gloomy predictions made by Russians Lere.

Already the worst famine in the history of the country confronts Russia. It is feared that from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 people will die this year from famine and cold, not counting the terrific tell from cholera and other diseases.

MARKET REPORT

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

greasing moderately but the short, der a year ago is now over short.

Prices of 32 score: New York deago 42 3-4c, Philadelphia 410

Roston 15c.

Cheese markets have lost the firminess of a week age. Prices are 1 to 2 lower and in line with declines occurring August 1 on Wlacoush country bords. Wisconsin primary market prices: Twins 13 2-4c. database 20 1-2c. double database 25 1-4c. longhorns 22c. young America.

Fruits and Vegetables

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YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, 65c; No. 3, 55c; No. 4, 65c,
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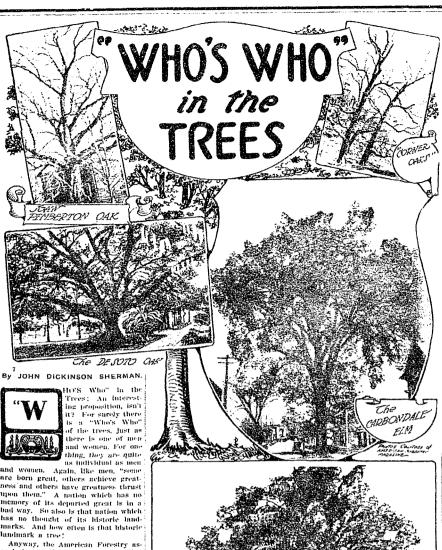
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charged three months after the armis-tice, with commendations from the chief of the Intelligence Bureau and from the White House.

Timey has rigorously subscribed to the Legion motto: "Every member get a member" and has rounded up various members of the actors' colony who are

LEGION MAN LOST NO TIME North Carolina Lieutenant Rose Fron



indinark a tree!

Anyway, the American Forestry asoclation of Washington is compiling

"Who's Who" of trees in America
and people all over the country are
indinating worth-white trees for a
full of Fame for Trees. The moveient is popular, it should be. Many
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SUITABLE CARE WILL LENGTHEN LIFE OF ALL LEATHER PRODUCTS



This harness has been used for 34 years, oiled frequently with neat's foot oil. As deterioration and should last 20 years It has been kept clean and

farms a set of harness hets loss than ten years. Where eight or ten horses are kept this means one new set of harness every year. The department has received many reports, especially from Southern states, showing that harness lasts only from two to five years. But good harness, properly cared for, will last 20 years or more, in every neighborhood there are cases where farmers are cutting their harness bills in half by giving the leather a cleaning and elling occasionally. Fifty million pairs of shoes could be saved animally if the American people kept their fostwear in repair, the specialists say. As a nation we buy some 300,000,000 pairs of shoes a year, but if each individual cared for his shoes properly the needs could be supplied by 250,00,000 pairs. The wasting of a single shoe a year by each person in the United States, would cost the country at least 8250,00,000 animally at present prices of shoes.

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Any leather improperly used and neglected will deteriorate rapidly. Belts for driving machinery, for example, often become impurred. If not useless, within a few years even on straight drives, but when they are kept clean and effect they will last from ten to thirty years.

Selecting and Caring for Harness.

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Harness that is too light or of poor quality cannot give years of service. In selecting harness, it is more economical to get a set that is too heavy than one which is too light for the work required. Make sure especially that the reins, breeching, holdback straps, tags or traces, beltybands, and yoke straps are strong. A runnway team cannot be controlled with weak reins, nor will weak tugs and straps stand heavy work. No portion of the harness should show cracks on the farmer boy to high school and later a lawyer and from buck private to first lieutenant are the records of Cale K. Rurgess, the first department commander of the American Legion ta North Carolina, who was the pioneer Legionnaire in his state. Burgess is adjutant and finnance officer of the Carouna department.

neutral soap, such as castile or wanter toilet soap, and a sponge or fairly stiff brush. Hardened grease is very conveniently removed by scraping with a dult kinfe. Rinse in clean, tepla water, and allow the barness to stand in a warm place that it is no longer wet but still damp. Then off it and leave it in a warm place for 24 hours before being used. Harness should be offed or greased white still damp; otherwise, it may take up so much grease that it will pull out of shape or take up sand and grit, which will injure it, as well as spall its appearance. Harness should never look or feel greasy.

Neut8-foot or castor oil or a mixture of these with wool grease is good.

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Born July 16, 1891, at Old Trap. Camden County, N. C., Burgess was reared on a farm. He received lisearly education at the vitings public school and later was graduated from Whitsett Institute, from which he entered the University of North Carolina. He received his bachelor of arts degree in 1912 and taught science in the public blish school at Radight two years, studying law at the same time. In September, 1913, he was granted a Beonse to practice law in North Carolina and pursued the practice of his profession until July, 1917, when he enlisted as a private in the First N. C. F. A. N. G., which regiment was soon afterward mustered into Federal service as the 113th F. A., 30th, Division.

During the St. Mibiel offensive he served as artillery liaison officer. In the Argune offensive and until after the signing of the armistice he served as regimental intelligence officer, He was in service eighteen months and served as private, corporal, sergeant, intillion sergeant-major, seewed internant and first fluttenant. With the inter rank he served as adjutant of his regiment during the last mouths of his service. Nent's foot or enstor oil or a mixture of these with wool grease is good for driving harness. For heavy harness use a mixture of any or all of these with wool grease to make a paste, having about the consistency of butter. Apply the grease lightly to driving harness and liberally to work harness. Bub the oil or grease, warm to the hand, thoroughly into the leather while it is still damp from washing. After the harness has hung in a warm room overnight, remove with a clean dry cloth the excess of oil which the leather is unable to take up.

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In selecting a belt for driving machinery, make sure that it is wide and heavy enough for the lead it is to carry. Ordharily the competent belt maker's advice as to the proper belt for a given installation should be followed. If the helt is not saliced to the for a given histalluffor should be joi-lowed. If the belt is not suited to the work it gives trouble continually, causing shutdown of machiners that will some out more in loss of time and waves that many good belts. It should always be sufficiently flexible to ching closely to the standard pulsay, over which it passes. A belt will not lowed. If the belt is not suited to the work it gives trouble continually, causing shutdown of machinery that will seen cost more in loss of time and waters that many good belts. It doubl dwars has unany good belts. It doubl dwars has unany good belts. It doubl dwars has suitedentic flexible to before the breading season under or cring closely to the stantest prhay are ruled in passes. A belt will not divers the imposite taileting ford-after the statement with e.g. Liberative satisfactory results if it sips, loss not run true is not properly of to develop the union plus and post is for more the in the best; vigor of the sew,

subjected to rapid changes from light to heavy loads, is afternately wet and dry, is run on paileys that are not true or are too small for the weight and thickness of the belt, or is neglected and allowed to deteriorate for lack of grease.

The belt should be wiped off every night to prevent dust, dirt, or oil from working into it. When the belt needs offing clean it well, especially on the pailey side, by washing with warm water and a good neutral soop. Wash rapidly and do not permit belt to be some net, as it will then struck and sip,. Apply the dressing lightly and evenly by rabbing it in with cotton waste or a piece of felt, and allow it to soak in the belt overright. Among the best belt dressings are instruces of cod and nearls-foot oils with tallow and wool grease, free from mineral neid.

HELPING OUT SHORT PASTURE IN SUMMER

Stock Raisers Face Inconvenience and Stock Loss.

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Stock rulsers, especially in the Southwest, often, at this senson of the year, face much inconvenience and probable loss of cattle through the shoringe of pustures. In other sections, where similar meris and areas are involved, the summer pasture situation can be mei in various ways, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Among the ways are the sowing of catch crops for summer forage or temporary pastures. But, with ranges running into thousands of acres, with vast herds grazing, there is only one remedy and that is to put into practice a system of deferred and rotation grazing.

Such a system will necessitate the division of the range late separate pasture aceh year until the seeds of the native grasses are mature, at which time cattle may be turned to graze. In this manner the growth of grass is utilized and the grass seeds are trampled into the soil, which is necessary to germination. By systematic rotation each pasture may be allowed to reseed once in each three to tive years, as desired.

Where ranges are heavily stocked in the hexinaling of such a system, it may be necessary to transfer a part of the lard to other ranges, but the allimate result will be an increase in the carrying capacity of the range, as has been shown in various experiences in the Sauthwest, Overstocking should be avoided in every instance.

WASHING SPINACH NOT GOOD

MANAGEMENT OF BROOD SOWS SOIL FOR RASPBERRY PLANT

ringing Then: Up in Good Flesh Be. fore Breeding Scason Is Most Important Factor.

Horticultural Hints

PREPARE FRUIT FOR MARKET

entative Standard Grades Will Do Much Toward Abolishing Exist-ing Confusion.

Ing Confusion.

(Prepared by the United States Parartment of Agraculture).

Good prices ordinarily are not obtained for inferior products, and the less of marketing facilities cannot overcome the handicap of indifferent banding and packing methods on the part of the graver or slipper. Consistent of the graver or slipper. Consistent of the graver of the part of the graver of stability in the markets are caused, in a large degree, by carelescuess in the preparation of fruit for the market, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, burrous of markets.



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Practice Found to Have Unfavorable Effect on Keeping Qualities and Favors Rot.

Washing spinach before shipment has been found to have an unfavorable effect on its keeping qualities. Unwashed spinach, it is said, showed under the practically no soft rot, while washed spinach developed only 5.7 per cent. Three days fater the washed spinach developed only 5.7 per cent, was seed o

Will Thrive Best on Sandy or Clay Loam if Well Drained and Given Plenty of Plant Food.

The raspherry plant will grow on almost may soft; yet it has its likes and distikes and will do hest on a rich, sandy or chey home soft if well

Quaint Garter Customs.

There are several quaint customs in connection with garriers. A description of two, however, must suffice. The one is that prevalent in several mide European countries, of taking off the bride's garter by the best man at the bride's garter by the best man at the bride's garter by the best man at the bride's garter by the paces among the grooms that many the grooms then and guests.

The second is, or rather was, the practice in the German Imperial guiters are even nowadays scarcely.

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No Trespassers Allowed.

One of the wines of the plane had broken, and its pilot, after crashing through a mass of thanking and plassfor, found himself resiling on a componenter surface in unter darkness. "Where im It?" he usled feedly, "You're im my cellur," came in our mous voice out of the blackness, "But Fin watching you."—American I

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WHITAKER REUNION.

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The first reunion of the Whitaker family was held Wednesdar, August fird, at the Perry Palnour cottage at Clear lake, and arranjements were made to have yearly reunions hereafter. A fine dinner was served and a general good time was erryed and a general good time was erryed and Ameng those present were: Dr. and Ars. William Whitaker and sons, of Flint, Mrs. Ella Touney, Miss Carolino Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wadhams, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Easton, of Ann Arnor; Mrs. Leander Easton, of Anna Arnor; Mrs. Leander Easton, of Lingi and wife, and Mrs. Charles Crippen, of Grand Repids; Dr. Mary William, of Ba. City, Mr. and Mrs. John Writoniner and family, of Brighton; Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall and zons of Stockhridge; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marshall, of Gregory; Mrs. Anna Whitaker, Mrs. Bertha Stephens and daughter Bunche, of Chebear and Mrs. Burleigh Whitaker and family of Sylvas.

ACTO CRASHES INTO TRAIN.

Miss Holen Holsinger was seriously injured and five others suffered minor injuries early Friday morning when a large tenting ear owned by M J. Cayanaugh of Ann Arbor crashed into a standing freight train at the foot of the West Liberty street hill in Ann Arbor. Other secupants of the car were Ralph Cayanaugh, frwin Heusel, James Mann, and two young women. The car was badly wreeked.

ANTOS COLLIDE BEAD ON

Automobiles owned by Will Birch of Freedom township and Oliver Cash-man cotified head-on Friday evening just south of the George Merkel farm on the Mauchester road, and the Birch mackine was budly damaged. Fortunately, no one was injured.

SHARON NEWS.

Miss Elair Cartis of Iran Creek was
the guest of her consin, Miss Dorathea Cartis, a part of the past week.

Missee Ruth and Ruby Dresselhouse spent the past week at Wampber Lake with the Manchester camp
fire girls.

The North Enaron Sunday schools by banning a pienic to be held soon.

Miss Clara Holden of Detroit habeen sponding the week with friends
inter.

Horman Ashfall is spending som ine at his home in Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bruestle and laughters spent Saturday with rela-tive in Ann Arbor.

Lynn Cartin is spending some time at the home of his brother here.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Retween Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor Ypsilanti and Detroit Eastern Standard Time — Effective April 18, 1921.

Limited Cars

For Detroit 8:45 p. m. and every two hours to 8:45 p. m.

For Jackson 9:13 a. m. and every two hours to 9:13 p. m.

Express Cars

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

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

Arbor.
Local Cars

Eastbound—10:25 p. m. For Ypsilanti only, 11:52 p. m.
Westbound—8:25 a. m., 12:39 p. m.
Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saline and at Wayne for Plymouth and
Northville.



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

SAID THE CAPTAIN,

"You never can tell," said the Captala,
"What a bloomin. Frenchy'll do!
Colonials faint like hell for the right
The same, as I and you,
And a Tommy is always clue,
And a Kittle Is always thee,
Lut nebody knows of the wind that blows
Of the tall they call polld!

"There's a Christ at every crossroads in France," the Capitali said, "Raticeal and stational by glasquet, Manss an arm or head of Mary Faited in Control or Wingin Mary Faited in the Mor and red, They were codepsed to the Bring. And they kive good sleep to the dea

"We always gainted a wayside shrine, when the company pursed it by And once, on the eve of faithe. While the gungdare lit the sky, And the shells were signing over, We came to a closs nathed high-And a chirt with a public's heimet Cocked rainship over an eye?

"Twe never been overly place, But I wheeled my horse thin ther And role to the cross, and, standle in my stirrors, reached in all, When a voice in the column shout-off, Captain; Leave it there! "Twas a lad climbed up and left his For the Savior's head was Sare."

MADE FROM DISCARDED TIRE



HALLS CATARISH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—cure Catarth or beafness caused by Catarth, we do not claim to cure any other disease. HALLS CATARISH MEDICINE is a figuid, taken internally, and acts through the blade upon the invasions surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions. All Druggists Credits 19. 3. Cherry & C., Tolodo, Silo.

LOCAL BREVITIES Our Phone No. 190-W

Mrs. Lorenz Bagge was in Detroit, aturday.

Saturday.

Arthur and Elba Faber were in Jackson, Sunday.

Regular meeting of the W. R. C., Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clayton were in Detroit, Saturday.

s Mable Raftrey was home from over Sunday.

Miss Lucile McDaid is reported ill ith the scarlet fever.

B. Steinbach of Jackson is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

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Harolii McDaid was home from Detroit over the weekend.

Albert Steinbach is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Steinbach.

Miss Ella Slimmer will entertain the Chat 'n' Seau club this evening.

Mrs. John Fletcher is visiting at ther former home in Little Valley, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cory of Detroit re visiting her father, George S.

J. D. McManus and family left yes-terday for a visit with relatives in Morley. Wayne Beatty returned Friday from a visit with relatives near Wil-liamston

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hong and son of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with rela-tives here.

Boyz and Giris Will Get a Let of Fun Out of a Tire Swing.

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Child Cured of Bowel Trouble.

A child of Floyd Osborn, Notary Public of Dungannon, Va. was taken with howel trouble. Mr. Osborn gave it Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy and it quickly recovered. In speaking of this remedy he says, "It is the best I ever used."

TOWN PESTS



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curtis and son, of Sharon, and Mrs. Carl Erieson and children, of Chicago, spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. E. W. Beutler and family.

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhee Remedy.

This is unquestionably one of the most successful medicines in use followed complaints. A few doses of the family will cure an ordinary attack on the successful medicines in use followed complaints.

Mrs. Baughman, Mrs. Florence Howlett, and Miss Elizabeth Depew of Splyan several days of the past week.

W. H. Schafer of Continental, Ohio, and a former employe of the Lewis Spring and Axle Co. of this place and Clarr. Clare Fenn of this place and Clarr ence Foster of Grass Lake left this morning on an automobile trip to Atlantic City and points en route.

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The annual Glenn family reunion will be held Thursday, August 25th, at Frazier's Grove, North Lake, R. G. Pearce is president and P. E. Noah, secretary, of the organization.
The S. O. C. club entertained Mrs. R. G. Spiegelberg at a six o'clock dinner last evening at the home of Miss Anna Miller. Mrs. Spiegelberg will leave Thursday for Detroit, where she will make her home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gestner and daughter, Lottie, and Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman and son Leon, and Norman Klingler of Grass Lake, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elliott of Jackson, Sunday.

The Borrower lugs off Eggs when it they be Eighty Cents a dozen and brings them Back when ting are hown to Twenty-Five, and takes the Lown Mower in the Summer and Renters and Newer Belows Them and Renters and Newer Belows Them Back Stockering in Chelsen and vicinity.

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Mr. and Mrs. Liba Gage and children and Mrs. Elba Gage and children were in Mason, Sunday.

Chelsen Independents did not play hall Sunday, the Jackson Orioles falling to Show up for the scheduled context.

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Unfortunate Farmers.
Four farmers fiving in St. Johnsbury, Vt., whose farms adjoin, have been unfortunate. One has lost his left eye, the next has lost his left arm, the next his right foot and the other has lost his right lost.

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