CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1921

\$2.00 THE YEAR

CROWDING ROAD WORK TO FINISH THIS FALL

Equipment Moved To West End O Concrete Base Sunday: May Start Three Mixers.

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Work on the Federal Aid road job
now centers in the stretch from the
Mill creek bridge, just west of the
Elmer Weinberg farm, westward to
the county line, and the several gangs
of road workers were kept busy all
day Sunday moving equipment from
the Lima Center pits, where it had
been located for over a year past, to
the new location, and in getting the
tracks from the new gravel depot at
the foot of Wilkinson street and the
Michigan Central railroad to the paying machine in readiness.

The small industrial railroad used
in the work to transport gravel and
cement to the payers crosses the D.
J. & C. interurban tracks on Wilkinson street and the electric line and
read men were busy Sunday installing the crossing and equipping it with
necessary safety devices, including
derailing switches and semaphore signals.

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It is probable that three paving machines will be used in closing the last gap in the concrete base, a stretch about six miles in length. One machine will start from the Mill creek bridge, just west of Chelsea, and work westward. A second machine, which has been working in Jackson county, will start at the county line and work eastward, and possibly a third machine will be started at a point near Sylvan Center. Two of the machines are already on the Joh, and made a start yesterday.

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WEST WASH FARMERS' CLUR WEST. WASH. FARMERS' CLUR.
Western Washtenaw Farmers' club
will meet Friday, September 23rd,
with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Baird. The
program will be as follows:
Community singing.
Roll call—The most pleasant and
profitable days spent this summer.
Select reading—Mrs. J. H. Boyd.
Topic, "Disarmament"—Discussion
led by Rev. Beatty.
Closing song.

Hardware, Furniture

Floor Coverings

Tinware, Graniteware

Aluminum

MILLINERY

and Winter.

repair cars of all makes.

CHELISEA PIGEONS WAY.
Chelsea owned pigeons made excellent showings at the Jackson fair and the News said:
James Geddes, Chelsea, won premiums on white, black, blue and yellow Fantails, a number of Sinds of Tumblers, blue and white hen pigeons, white and black dragons, red Carnens, white and black dragons, red Carnens, white English Pourer, Strawberry Pouters, Silver and A. C. F. Ponters, Hambets, Blackheads, black Nuns, red wing Fulls, a number of Turbits, Ice Figeons, Jacobins, English Carriers, Magnèes and many kinds of bantams. Dr. Gibson who has judged pigeons in all parts of the United States says that Mr. Geddes has the finest collection of pigeons at the Jackson County fair this year that he has ever judged.
H. Ahnemiller, Chelsea, won premiums on Fantails, Red Carneaux, Crescents, Jacobins, Magpies, Henwer's Blues.

STUDENT COUNCIL IN CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL

Matters of School Government Discipline Will Be Referred To New Organization.

To New Organization.

Superintendent of Schools Edwin L. Clark is introducing a new system of school government in the Chelsea high school, a democratic form of government, wherein the students participate in their own discipline through an organization known as the student council, to consist of a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Whenever the occasion arises, Mr. Clark will be assisted in matters of discipline by the student council, particularly as regards "outlaw" students.

onts.

The officers of the council are President, Leroy Beuerle; vice president, Dora Chandler: secretary. Herbert Hught; treasurer. Kenneth Brossanle. Councilmen will be elected

Other School News Principal J. I. DeLong was in Anterbor, Saturday.

Arbor, Saturday.

Wayne Beatty has been elected yell-master for the ensuing school year.

Miss Marjory Mitchell, music teacher, sang two fine solos at assembly last week.

The juniors have elected the follow:

'Stoves, Ranges

Furnaces

Silverware, Pyrex

Cutlery

CHELSEA HDW. CO.

Call on Chelsea Hardware Company for-

Sash, Doors

Roofing

Harness, Blankets

Robes

Prices Always Consistent with Quality Offered

CHELSEA HDW. CO.

The ladies of Chelsea and vicinity are cordially invited to call and inspect our stock

of trimmed and untrimmed hats for Fall

Emmett Hankerd and Verne Reidel announce

Satisfaction Guaranteed

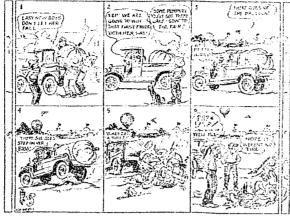
that they have taken over the Service Department

of the Oakland-Dort Garage, and are prepared to

Automobile Repairing

MILLER SISTERS

The End of a Perfect Day



ing officers: President, Florence TurnBull; vice president, George Wheelock; secretary, Ralph Axtell; trensurer, Anna Rogers.

OCTOBER TERM JURORS

On Circuit Court Jury.

The mames of 30 citizens have been drawn for jury duty during the October term of the Washtenaw county circuit court, and notified to report on Tuesday, October 4th, as follows:

Ann Arbor city—Emil C. Miller, Herman King, Mrs. Charles Bailey, George W. Gough, Robert Hauser, Rembert Jones, Dana McComb, Jas. Jalbraith.

Ann Arbor Twp.—Thad Poches Augusta—Miller Transfer of the Processing of the Mrs. Charles Bailey, Cheese W. Gough, Robert Hauser, Rembert Jones, Dana McComb, Jas. Jalbraith.

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Lodi—George Herter, Jr.
Lyndon—Edward Sullivan.
Manchester—Fred Schumacher.
Northfield—Irving Yanson.
Pittsfield—John Remski.
Salem—Cosla Savery.
Saline Twp.—John Zahn.
Sharon—Harry Lammon.
Seio—Daniel Stoffer.
Superior—John J. Nanry.
Sylvan—Alvin Cushman.
Webster—Charles Knapf.
York—George K. Weller.
Ypsilanti Twp.—Herbert K. Burell.

Ypsilanti city—J. H. Hopkins, Clif-rd Sanderson.

NEW GARAGE FIRM TAKES POSSESSION

Miss Margaret Weick, daughter Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Weick of Detroi formerly of Chelsea, and Mr. Alle Burns of Detroit, were united in a riage at Holy Trinity church, in Detroit, Wednesday morning, Septemb 14, 1924, Rev. Edward Mackey officialing.

The little son of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Lane won second place in the bahy show at the State fair in Detroit Little Wilfred is 15 months old am was in contest with 365 other babies many of them considerably older.

OUR NEIGHBORS' DOINGS

What's Happening In Neighboring Towns and Localities.

DENTER—Extensive improvements are under way at the M. E. church. The interior of the building is to be redecented and a new furnace installed, and the exterior of the church is also to be repainted. The building will be modernized as far as possible.—Leader.

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BRICHTON—This vicinity voted 4 to 1 in favor of consolidated schools Thursday. Of 185 ballots east, 144 were yes and only 38 no, and one was spoiled. The districts merged are: Bethel, Bird, Beurinann, Lyons, Oak Grove, Cady, Bitten, No, 6 frl. Hamburg, Benjamin, No, 5 frl. Brighten and Genea.

NEW' GARAGE FIRM
TAKES POSSESSION

Some Excitement Marks Exit Of
Auto Sales Co. and Entranee
Of The New Firm.

There was a warm time around the quarters of the Manchester Auto
Sales company garage Menday when
Autorney Kalmbach of Chelsoa came
over in an attempt to adjust matters
between the above company compess
ed of Chelsea people and Kline and
Schaible who have been conducting
the repair shop in the garage.
Agreement was reached, we under
stand, regarding purchase of stock
on hand by the latter firm, but on the
matter of an idennity bond they split
the local men following the advice
of Attorney Leo Watkins.
We understand the Sales Company
had been ordered to vacate by September 1st and the local firm had been
Affred Sales by Dr. Klopfenstein and
Mrs. Lomer, ewners of the property
in the afternoon Mr. Kalmbach an
nounced he would leek up the place
at night and there was a will serum
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well they property out. About six
chelck Mr. Kalmbach thread the key
and went honeward and in so doint
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first usual hour.
Tuesday morning a new sight
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thing from acto growers for the new
first was not worsel to the home
Carl got out is not known, but it is
quite certain he sought his home bed
at the usual hour.
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WHEN "DE DUCKS" GOT CORN.

A certain foreign born furmer, it is mid, recently sold his corn crop, and a few days later found it necessary to negocitate a loan from the town bank-er to tuse over a lean period. The banker knew the farmer had recently wid his corn and was inclined to outstion the farmer rather closely re-garding what he had done with the corn money, resulting in the follow-ing explanation:

the banker, "I den't under-why you should want to borrow when you have just shipped orn. What did you do with the

"De ducks got it." replied the farm

"Woll," the farmer explained, "I imped the corn to market and sold for fifty-two cents the bushel. They duck freight, that left thirty-one fust they duck one cent commisme, that left thirty cents; de duck exator charges, that left fifteen ass; de duck hadling, that left fifteen ass; de duck hadling, that left five its; de duck the hired man's wages in that, and you are a darn sight ter farmer than I am if you can d anything left."

WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

Five cents the line first time, 21/2 cents per me 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.

WANTED - Second hand heating stove, C. W. VanNatter, 239 Wash-ington St.

153-F23. 3t2

**TDER MAKING—Beginning Tuesday, September 27th, we will operate our cider mill every Tuesday antil further notice. Price for making cider, per gallon, 36. Highest market price paid for cider apples the day we take them in. Empty barrels for sale. Schanz & Holmes, Chelsea. 3tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, adults prefer red. Call phone 244. 2t2

FOR SALE—Seven-room house and for on East St. Must be sold to close estate. Price \$1,500.

ix-room house and lot on Grant St. Good buy at \$1,900.

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touse and lot on McKinley St., strictly modern, all nicely decorated, only \$2,800, \$500 down. I. L. VanGieson, phone 271.

WANTED-Live poultry and fare produce. Chelsea Greenhouse, tele phone 180-F21. 101tf

MACHINE OPERATORS wanted at Goebel Garment Co.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, upho stering and refinishing; g re-tired, shears sharpened. Steiner, Chelsea.

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

OR SALE—Old newspapers for wrapping, shelves, etc. Large bundle only five cents at the Tribune office.

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

NATED-People 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 Tribuna.

Opening Dance

Dexter Opera House

Friday, Sept. 23d {

Mac's Orchestra

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

BEING A MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM we can quickly convert Commercial paper into Cash when the occa-

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Because of our being able to do this it means a large proportion our Assets are just as available as though actually carried in Cash. To anyone desiring to form a banking connection or wishing to make a change we will be pleased to have them call on us and discuss the matter fully.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings-Bank Member Federal Reserve Bank.



YOUR HAT

is the most important part of your costume.

Let us help you with your selection. : :

-Blanche Sanborn-

Over Fenn's

VILLAGE TAXES ARE DUE

I will be at the Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank each Saturday afternoon and evening during September : : :

D. L. Rogers, - Village Treasurer

PHONE ORDERS
Promptly Filled

MAIL ORDERS
Promptly Filled

ANN ARBOR.

Winter Attire At Remarkably Low Prices

WINTER SUITS of tricotine, serge and broadcloth, brown black and blue, all lined with satin, in failured or n ore elaborate styles, extra large sizes, from 41 up. Priced from \$25.00 to \$49.00.

NEW FALL DRESSES in the most popular styles, made of serge and tricotine, with braid or embroidered trim-ming. Priced from 86.98 to \$25.00.

SLIPOVER KNITTED PROCES in many or Harding blue. honey dew, orchid, or black, just the thing for Fall wear, specially priced \$5.08.

WOOL PLAITED SKIRTS in blue, brewn, or other colors

(Basement)

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DECISION DELAYED ON INDICTMENTS

JUDGE FLANNIGAN WILL GIVE

d Declares Indicted Men Employes, and Not Officials of State Institution.

Marquette—Circuit Judge R. C. Flancigan will not rule at this term of court on the motion to quash indictments against defendants in the Marquette prison case charging anlawful purchase of state property, he announced late last week.

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id not be able to take the motion or advisement before 20 days and attorneys that length of time to

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Arguments for and against the moion, to quash most of the indictments
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Myron J. Sherwood, attorney for the defendants, declared that indictments charging unlawful purchase of state property are irregular and should be quashed because they apply to officers of the prison, whereas, he contended, the persons indicted are not officers, within the meaning of the general prison law, but employes. As employes, he said, they had a right to purchase goods alleged to have been bought unlawfully. He argued further that offenses charged in the indictiments involving purchase of state property by his clients did not charge felonies or midenseanors within the meaning of the statute, but instead charged breaches of law which are not indictable.

Answering Mr. Sherwood's arguments, Prosecuting Attorney Kennedy referred to state statute to combat the claim of the defense that the prison men indicted for alleged unlawful purchases were employed and not officers of the institution, and argued that under the prison law they are indictable for offenses alleged in the indictable.

He denicd irregularity in the indictments, arguing that the language of the statutes involved had been used in their construction, and declared that the charges set forth are specific enough to satisfy statute require

ments.

Mr. Sherwood stressed his demand that if the indictments stand, the defendants must be furnished with hills of particulars, specifying in defining as to time and place, the offenses charged and giving descriptions and amounts of property alleged to have have related.

nounts of property alleged to have seen unlawfully purchased. He contended it would be unjust ask his clients to prepare a de-mee against charges so general as tops put into the indictments.

\$5,000 BAIL SET FOR ARBUCKLE

County Grand Jury Holds Comedian for Manslaughter.

San Francisco.—A county grand jury indictment charging Roscoe Arbuckie with manshughter in connection with the death of Virginia Ruppe after she had attended a party in his room in the St. Francis hotel, was returned to Presiding Judge Shortall, and ball has been set at \$5,000 cash and ball has been set at \$5,000 cash
or \$10,000 bonds and the case assigned to the court of Superior Judge
Harold Louderback in the Hall of
Justice.
The verdict charged Arbuckie with

mnslaughter and directed all official sources concerned conduct a full and exhaustive investigation. District Attorney Brady explained that Arbuckle would not be admitted

to ball until two murder charges pending against him had been disposed of.

CHANGES IN LEAGUE UNLIKELY

Geneva .-- All chances for revising Senera.—All chances for revising a covenant of the leaping making it so characters to the United States I thereby influencing America to an, were shattered when the judicial minities decided in a secret report the council that a unanimous vote assembly was necessary to make course in the reserve.

to the council that a manimum vote by assembly was necessary to make changes in the pact.

It is believed that this decision will effectually prevent alterations in the ronstitution of the league as it is regarded as impossible to get fifty states' members to vote solidly on a subject of this importance.

Officers' War Records Delayed.

Hubby's Cake Take: Prize: He'll Do The Baking Now Says Wife.

Topoka, Krn. The old saying that "woman's about in HIS OPINION LATER IN
PRISON AFFAIF

ATTORNEY ATTACKS CHARGES

**It's slap on the wrist when A. H.
**Brill of Emporia won the blue fibbon at the fair here for baking the best angel food cake.

**Mr. Brill and his wife both entered cakes, and the husband won. tive slap

pany hereafter," was remark.

SHERIFF HELD IN RUM CHARGE

Delta County Officer With Parts

Marquette-Frank O'Dess, sherif of Delta county, William and Alfred Ladue, and Edward Beauchamp, o Escunda, and Edward Beauchamp, o Escendar, were arrected, at Gwynn charged with possession and trans portation of moonshine liquor. The arrest followed an automobile accident in which Anton Weidman

Escanaba, was killed.

The party was on a fishing trip in the party was on a fishing trip in the sheriff. The second machine went off of the road, overturning kill-

LEAGUE COURT JUDGES NAMED

John Bassett Moore Is U. S. Repr

Geneva--John Bassett Moore, the United States, was elected a judg

the United States, was elected a judge of the international court of justice by the assembly of the League of Nations on the second ballot in the voting for members of the court.

The bench of the court chosen consists of John Bassett Moore, of the United States: Vincent Robert Finley, of Great Britain; Dr. Yorozu Oda, of Japan; Dr. Andre Weiss, of France; Commendatore Dionisio Angiotti, of Raiv: Dr. Ruy Barlosa, of Brazil; Commendator Distribute Scientist of Italy; Dr. Ruy Barbosa, of Brazil; Dr. B. T. O. Loder, of Holland; Dr. Antonio S. de Bustamente, of Cuba; Judge D. Nyholm, of Denmark; Dr. Rafael Altamira Y. Creven,

Ann Arbor Business Woman Alleges \$383,650 Fire Loss.

Ann Arbor—Sara Goffe, doing busi-ness as the Ann Arbor Stamping & Metal Co., through her attorneys, has commenced suit in the Washtenaw

commenced suit in the Washtenaw circuit court against 51 insurance companies, for a total of \$338,650.

The suits are to recover insurance on a fire which practically destroyed the Goffe plant on December 31, last, None of the companies have so far paid the insurance, though some have manifested a desire to pny, it is said. An appraisal shows a loss of between \$250,000 and \$390,000, it is said. The delay in retting insurance and the delay in getting insurance paid worked a great detriment to business, according to the owner.

NEW HEALTH BOARD CREATED

Dr. R. A. McGregor Will Direct New State Bureau.

Lansing.—Creation of a new bureau of the state department of health, to have complete supervision over the medical, dental and sanitary work of

medical, dental and sanitary work of state pensi and corrective institu-tions, was authorized by the state ad-ministrative board hast week. Dr. R. A. McGregor, prison physi-cian at Jackson, will head the new burcau. He will also have advisory charge of the medical, dental and sanitary work in the state hospitals and other state institutions and will submitt periodical reports to the ad-ministrative heard. Dr. McGregor ministrative board. Dr. McGregor will receive \$4,000 a year.

MARRIED TO SEVENTH SISTER

Nonagenarian Weds Sister of His Six Former Wives.

Atlantic, Iowa-Fred Harris, 90
years of age, has just married his seventh wife. All his wives were daughters of Peter Yost, who lived in Milwaukee, Wis, and sailed a freighter on the Great Lakes in the sixtles.

Harris began by marrying the oldest daughter of Yost, and has gone right down the line. The last free were widows. Mrs. Gustave Eidelmann is the last bride and she is now 78 years old. Her husband, a farmer, perished in the Minneson forest free of 1918.

She has been married twice before.

May Get Superitute for ZR-2

Washington.—Another year at least must clapse before the war records of Michigan officer and nurse veterans, necessary in issuing the state bonus, will be in the hands of the state at jutant-general, it was learned at the War Department. Because of drastic cartaliment of the electral forces available in the department for compiling of enlistment records for the states of adjutant-generals of the states is now proceeding at a very low rate of the states is now proceeding at a very low rate of the states of the state

Items Of Interest in World's News

Kalamasoo.—Grapes at \$1 a bite was the price paid in Municipal Court by Ted Julian and Elmer Marvio, Central League bare ball players and three others who were arraigned on charges of steading grapes from the Henry Rix vineyard.

Six Yanks Killed at Coblenz Paris.—Six soldiers of the American army of occupation in Germany were killed when a military lorry was struck by the Dortmund-Frankfort ex killed when struck by the press, said a headquarters ero, sail a dispatch from Coblenz, adquarters of the American army of capation

Michiganer Gets P. 1. Judgeship Michiganer Gets P. 1. Judgesnip.
Washington. — A former Michigan
men is likely to be named chief justice of the supreme court of the Philippine Islands by President Harding in
a short time. The probable appointee
is Judge E. Finley Johnson, now an
associate justice of the court.

Dies in Attic; Leave \$100,000

Chicago. - "French Sal," \$4 year old, who died in a dreary little atti-was found to have \$160,000 in stock hidden in her room. For years she hegged from the well-to-do near her home, and dispensed philanthropy to the poor. Her identity is not known.

\$350,000 for Veterans' Schooling. Washington. — Approximately \$350, 000 will be expended by the Knights of Columbus during the new scholastic year on fees, books and maintenance for more than 400 former service men at colleges and universities. Supreme Treasurer Daniel J. Callahan, announced.

Chicago,—Syd Carlsten, a student in the University of Illinois, offered to sell himself for one year for \$1,200 to anyone who advances him the money complete his college course r. He stated he would sell his

Movies Spoiled Ideal Husband. New York.—Peter Andina, 70, and sis wife Beatrice, also 70, married in lima, Peru, 41 years ago, may part company. Mrs. Andina said Peter ande an ideal husband until a year and the started going to the me tion picture shows and became to cross to live with. So she asked fo a legal separation.

Tied Wife Up at Night

Dallas, Tex.—A wealthy local physician feared his wife would desert him for another man and balked the artempt by tying his wife's teg to his arm every night before retiring. The wife appeared at police hes

Veterans Form "Cootie" Order Trenton, N. J.—The Milliary Order of the Cootie of the United States of America has been incorporated here by exservice men of Hobokon and vicinity. The object of the order, which is to have military rituals, is to foster ties of comradeship formed during the World war among men who saw service on foreign soil.

Divorces Cheaper at Gary.

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Gary, Ind.—A general reduction in prices ranging from house rents to costs of a divorce, is in effect in Gary today. The cuts fellow closely the big reduction in wages of steel workers. Lower prices were recorded in restaurante, house rents, clothing, etc.

Physicians reduced their call charges to \$2, and atterneys announced a cut Physicians reduced them can to \$2, and atterneys announced a cut from \$100 to \$50 for handling divorce

Toronto, Ont.—J. A. Pyke, mo hoat designer and builder of Montr-was killed when the Claire III., tion grounds lake. L. A. Chappelle, mechanician of the Claire III., was se-verely injured. Arthur Claus, of Bat-faio, driver of the Leopold VI., was arrested, charged with manslaughter.

Frauleins Warned Against Marriages

KLAN "KLEAGLES" SEEK MEMBERS

ACTIVE BUILDING EXTENSIVE ORGANIZATION.

PUBLIC EXPOSURE IS DEFIED

Religions and Race Prejudice Appeal

Detroit—Ku Klux Klan is making an intensive drive to establish itself in Detroit and Michigan.

Already an extensive organization. Already an extensive organization which is only awaiting a favorable opportunity to assert itself, has been perfected in the metropolis, and emissaries of the invisible empire are spreading its anti-Negro and anti-Jew propaganda masked as "10" per cent Americanism" in every corner of the state.

Far from being deterred by the publicity being given their nefarious endeavors through the exposures made by daily newspapers the propagandists of the Klan are seeking to empitalize this publicity to their own advantage. Their dupes are being told that the attacks on the klan are capitalize this publicity to their own advantage. Their dupes are being told that the attacks on the kian are inspired by religious interests which seek to gain control of the country. Prospects, hand picked for their religious prejudices, are being assured that millions of dollars are being spent to discredit the klan by this powerful religious organization.

The men actively in charge of the Ku Klux actities in Michigan are Cleveland H. Norton and Guy A. Reem.

Cleveland H. Norton and Guy A. Reem.
From their offices at 2001 Real Estate Exchange building, which they occupy as members of the accounting firm of Norton, HeDaniels & Reem, is directed the campaign for the organization of the invisible empire in Michigan. They are in constant communication with Imperial Wizard Simmons, who from his "palace" in Atlanta is keeping a watchful eye on the campaign. Errom these offices emanate the ad-

rrom these onices emanate the ac-vertisements calling upon "All native-born white Protestant Americans" to write to a certain postoffice box num-bor with a view to affiliating them selves with the klan. From these selves with the klan. From these offices also are directed the activities of the horde of "fleagles" preaching the doctrines of the klan throughout the state.

While the names and numbers of klan members in Detroit are carefully maximed, an investigator who has made it his business to keep in close touch with the affairs of the klan estimates that it numbers fully 1.000

estimates that it numbers fully 1,000 estimates that it numbers fully 1,000 members in Detroit alone. This number, it is asserted, has been secured within the past four menths, and recruiting is constantly going forward. Among the members of the klan in Michigan, according to this avestigator, are judges, chiefs of police, members of the bar, teachers, and officers of the eserve list of the army and mays. Every effort, he asserts, is being made to recruit heads of village police departments, elergymen, political bosses and other influential persons.

OLD TRAIN PAL VISITS EDISON

Mt. Clemens Man Worked With In ventor On Trains of State.

Orange, N. J.—"Thomas A. Edison recently met again a boyhood friend he bad not seen in 57 years. It was John Burke, former chief of police of Mt. Clemens, Mich., now a sergeant on the same force, who used to be a candy "butcher" with Edison on trains running from Detroit to Port Huron. Both worked for Edison's father 60 years ago.

When Burke was ushered into the Edison office in East Orange, he shoved his hand out and shouted "itelic Al!" Then they talked about old times for a few minutes. The "Al" is from Edison's middle name. Alva, Burke explained later.

"Al used to lock himself in and experiment when work was over," Burke said. "The rest of the boys played bail. We never could get him out, though."

DOELLE APPOINTED TO BOARD

Succeeds W. H. Wallact, Resigned, On Agricultural Body.

Lansing. -The appointment of John Londing. The appointment of John M. Doelle, of Marquette, as a member of the state board of agriculture to succeed William H. Wallace, resigned, has been amounted by Governor Groesbeck. Doelle is a member-elect to the state board and will succeedingself, January 1.

Hunted Man Shoots Himself

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Hibbling, Minn — John Webb, who
shot and killed three members of the
Hibbling police force, shot and killed
himself in a shack one mile east of
Hibbling, when surrounded by a police
posse. Search for Webb had been
prosecuted without pause since he
shot Chief of Police Daniel Hayes, be
tortive the Cassidy and Partolman
William Kohrt, when they went to
tarreat him on a warrant charging a
statutory offense against his young
deughter.

MARKET REPORT

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

Market continues very quiet generally, blent receiuts advanced prices at Chicago, Rain rutuited invernent at Kansas City and Minneapolis. Southern demand sincens still improvement New Contest Sept. 14th No. 1 Throthy New Chicago Sci. 14th No. 1 Throthy New Chicago Sci. 14th No. 1 Throthy New Chicago Sci. Minneapolis 185,60, Chicago Sci. Minneapolis 185,60, Chicago Sci. 14th No. 1 Indict Kansas City 310 50, Minneapolis 315,60.

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Dairy Products.

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Live Stock and Meats

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DETROIT QUOTATIONS

Feed and Grain

-Cash No. 2, \$1,30; December, \$1,49; No. 2 white and No. 2 CORN-Cash No. 2, 60c; No

CATS—Cnah No. 2, c; No. 4, 346:37c. 2, \$1.05, "Cach No. 2, \$1.05.
NS-Immediate and prompt ship\$4.65; October, \$4.75 per cwt.
LEV —Feeding, \$1.256; 1.40 per cwt.
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r, \$12; alsike, \$10 to timothy, \$2.75;
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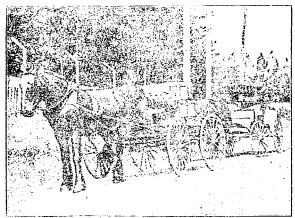
SHEEP AND LAMISS - Best lambs, \$2,5698.56; Beht to common Lambs, \$5,596; heavy sheep, \$3; latt in ground sheep, \$1,56964; order and call for the second sheep. \$4,500 and \$4,5

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Attorney Indicted for Murder

SOLVE EGG-MARKETING PROBLEM THROUGH CO-OPERATIVE METHODS



Co-operative Marketing Haa Made E.gg Production a Business Instead of a "Side Line" With Many Poultrymen.

SELECTING BEAN AND PEA SEED IN AUTUMN

Choose Plants Alike in Varietal

Character and Earliness.

/hen Plants Have Fully Ripened Avoid Shattering in Pulling and Hang in Airy, Dry Place Un-`til Seed is Quite Hard.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

From 26 local egg circles which left the problem still insolved, to a state-wide egg-marketing association with central offices in Portland, is the step taken by poutrymen in Oregon in solving the egg-marketing problems. The story, officials of the bureau of markets and crop estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture believe, points a lesson for egg-producers in other parts of the country. Recent reports of the success of the association were received by them with much interest, as being an outgrowth of community egg circles along lines advocated by the department.

As a "Side Line" With Many Poultrymen.

In a paid out of a charge of 3 cents for each dozen eggs received.

So successful has been this association in the southern particular of the sate that a similar organization in the adquarters at Ashmad.

The Popartment of Agriculture is encouraging egg producers in other parts of the country. The success of the Oregon or ganization, it helieves, can be achieved in any other community where the producers go about it in a business link fashlon. Organized marketing along right lines, it says, has been found to be satisfactory to all concerned.

ment. Egg circles, they say, are good to start small groups of producers along the right course, but do not solve the larger egg-marketing problems, for as soon as a circle grows to such a size as to handle a half carload of eggs it becomes a real business proposition.

tion.

Handle Eggs for Few Producers.

The circles in Oregon were organized in the leading poultry-producing sections and each operated independently of the others for a while, selling their eggs to Portland produce dealers or to private customers, such as hotels and restaurants. They found however, that they were still helpless and had very little control over their products. Some eight or ten circles near Salem co-operated through the Salem circle manager, but the hushness was so small it was not very encouraging. Things went from had to worse, and it was decided to form an exchange with offices in Portland to which all the circles could consign their eggs.

This move was ridiculed by produce dealers, for they knew the farmers were not under contract with the circles could consign their eggs, the coders or the exchance; the dealers, therefore, would be able to obtain their supply of eggs by offering higher prices at the country buying points than the exchange ould realize on the market. During the eggstorage season some of the firms paid more in the country, and, as they predicted, the exchange practically failed, and it appeared for a time that co-operation in the poultry business was at an end to Oregon.

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Oregon producers launched forth
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oclation and sign a three-year conct, or marketing agreement, wheretheir whole production was to
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Anodern methods of grading, packing and standardization were adopted and all eggs are now candled and graded into three classes. Those which are of the finest quality are put under the Diamonal brand, while No. 2s, which contain off colors, undersized and off-shaped eggs, are graded out; No. 3s are sold to the binkery trade. The business during the year was expected to reach a volume of approximately 2,000,000 dozen.

During the present season the association has shipped several carseach week to ensteen markets, thus keeping the Portland market clear of surplus and in a stable condition. The success of the association has been so great and the increase in business so rapid that as recently a performance of the surplus and in a stable condition. The success of the association has been so great and the increase in business so rapid that as recently a performance of the surplus and in a stable condition. The success of the association has been so great and the increase in business so rapid that as recently a performance of the surplus and in a stable condition. The success of the association has been so great and the increase in business so rapid that as recently a performance of the surplus and in a stable condition. The success of the association has been so great and the increase in the surplus and in a stable condition. The success of the association has been so great and the increase in the surplus and the su

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GOOD ROADS AID PROSPERITY

Instance Cited of Virginia Community

That good roads are closely related to prosperity there is no question of doubt. Only a few years upor this section of Virginia had but one maculism road, one creamery, which went to the wall, and a mere handful of pure-bred dulry cattle, writes C. C. Conger, Jr., of Virginia in the Practical Farmer. One not familiar with the many blossings good roads bring about might wonder in what way good roads would affect exemacries and pure-bred cows. Let us take, for instance, Rockingham county, and see Just what good roads did in this section in the dulry business about to say nothing of the prosperity road ways. Previous to our good roads in one createry did some business on the good county and see that the county ways the county of the prosperity road ways. Previous to our good roads in one createry did some business on the cat could were at their best, but business should be successful. That good roads are closely related Ashanat,
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Ask him what brought the creamerles, and he will tell you better roads. While milk hus slumped somewhat at times in this section, it has never halted the dairy business, and farmers are now reporting fair profits in dairying. The wealth that good roads has brought to this section in dairying alone is astonishing. We are striving for more wealth and prosperity by building still more good roads. Experience has taught us that good roads, wealth and prosperity go hand in band.

ROAD MARKERS AID TOURISTS

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Trunk Highways Designated by Number to Correspond With One on Official Map.

Since the adoption of a standardized system of highway nurkers by the state of Wisconsin, five other states and Encland larve followed the model pinn. Each of the state trunk highways is designated by number to correspond to the number on the official tool map. Markers have been placed at close intervals corrying the number shown on the mate, making it easy for the tourist to reach the most remote villages in the state.



ALL KNOW JACK WILLIAMS

Adjutant of North Dakota Legion De-

While Serving as Newsie.

Everybody in North Dakota, and not tree to bordering states know Jack Williams, a d juriant of the Aborrient Legion department, and his resonant voice. Williams acquired both his popularity and his voice by crying "Extra, extra, all about it" on the streets of Fargo, N. D. for six years.

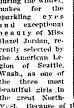
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for six years. Withmans concessed in monopoly on all the city's eventing papers which brought all the other boys into his employ and made money for him. Later he branched out and worked in a newspaper pross room. He worked up to pressman, a nosition he was holding when he enlisted in the Third Engineers for the war.

Forced to quit school while in the fourth gride, Williams obtained a good education on the streets and by night study. At twenty-one years old he was president of the Farso Trades and Labor assembly, a post he resigned to cullst. He wan that the army as a private and came out with the same rank. He was the first state adjutant of the American Legion department.

POST SELECTS THIS BEAUTY

Sound Organization Miss Hazel Jordan as One of Their Prettiest. A dip in refreshing occur water



A dip to refreshing ocean water every day during the sammer and every week, at least, during the winter, makes for the sparkling eyes and exceptional beauty of Miss. Hazel Jordan, recently selected by the American Legion of Scattle, Wash, as one of the three most leautiful girts in the great Northwest. Because of the cool, moist life within blows the year around, because they swim, skate, ski, float and fly and de everything else that a real live American gird is singuised to do, the beauties of the Northwest far surposs the early of the contract of the use of ronge, powder, the lipstick and palat, too, they declare.

Miss Jordan Hyes in Evereit, Wash, on the enseem shore of Fuget sound. She was the only one of the three girls who would tell, willingly, her age. She admits eighteen years.

KILLED BY SHELL FROM WAR

nition Expert is Almost Blown
Pieces in His Own Home
at Indianapolis

Although he had gone through the World war anscathed and had qualfied as an expert in handling artiflery anomaticity. Frank M. Kinne, Indianapolis, Ind., recently was nearly blown to pieces in his home by a three-inch shell he had brought from the hand brought from the constrations of new shells were unleading his souvenir shell when the fathinchlent occurred.

Kinne's little home was wrecked, but his mether and sheer, sheeping in an ujestairs room neiraculously escaped injury. The heal post of the American Leejon, to which the soldier had applied for memiscrably for having his recent disclarge from the regular army, gave him a military burial.

February no new members were being admitted atthough applications at the rate of 30 n day were received. The reason for closing the membership temperarily was that they were storing eggs and the finances of the association id not permit handling additional supplies from new members.

Organized on Co-operative Basis.

The association is organized on a co-operative basis, with both common stock for each 100 hens or fraction thereof. The preferred stock, Each member is obliged to purchase a \$10 share of common stock for each 100 hens or fraction thereof. The preferred stock is critical in a way that permits the hens in ear without having to scentch, arries no vote and is limited to an 8 per cent cumulative dividend. Some \$40,000 preferred stock has been sold and is being retired by a levy of one half cent on each dozen e.g.s. The half cent on each dozen e.g.s. The both for the food among the food and the bank cent on each dozen e.g.s. The both food among the food and the bank cent on each dozen e.g.s. The bank cent of the food among the foods and the bank cent on each dozen e.g.s. The ba

CLARENCE

Currence was long, thin, and pate-pale skin, pate hair, and pate time-eyes, mereifinity protected by tortoise shell glasses. His occupation was not pate; he was an expert ment-cutter, which occupation he always boyarkit torward as the strengest support of his belief in fate. For had he not, despite his training for office work in hostiness codega, followed by his army service in a derical capacity, turned to meat cutting which he had taken up to boly else out his college ex-

The other interest in Charence's life was his girl. They were to be married.

Came Tuesday night. As they stood in the half, Jounde sald, negligently like;
"Ob—ah, Clarence, mind if I go out to lunch tomorrow? You see" she said swiftly, "dimmy Saditi's claim is in town, and Bertia and be want seng-one to make up a party of four, and I

Rose gooded wisely.

Jeanle sighed. Rose asked sympathetically:

"How does Clarence feel?"

"Awtol. He reised ('ain when I said I couldn't see him Sunday. Asked me ff Jean was coming out. He says it must be one or the other, that it isn't the square thing for a girl to go around with more than one fellow,"

"What did you say to that?" Interrupted Rose breathlessiy.

"Well," Jennie blushed, "well, I said that I dish't think It was right, either, if a girl was engaged and—and—what de you know? I was so surprised; he said he always thought we were and—and, he had been saving up for a ring," she ended in a triumpliant whisper.

"Jennie," Rose squealed, "how wonderful!"

"Of course, I had known Clarence the longest, but Jean is so impetious."

For several days Jennie and her lovers were the either topics of the office conversation. She asked advice of everyone, from the timekeeper to the office hoy, swearing each one to secrey. Then one marning she appeared with the usual diamond on the usual finger and blushner; accepted congratulations. The girls gathered around, hoghing and talking, even the boss himself delgned to notice it, asking playfully: "Well, when do I lose my stenographer?"

Later, at nu opportune moment, Rose pounced on her.

my stenographer?"
Later, at an opportune moment, Rose pounced on her,
"So it is Clarence, after all?" she marveled.
Said Jeinde, surprisedly: "Why, of course; who else could it be?"
Jennie smited learthealty, "Clarence says be the old familian strain, "Clarence says that h just had to be. Fate intended us for each other,"
Within the year the works were soil out, the olive force scattered, and Jenule and Clarence were married.

and Jennie and Clarence week mil-fied.

About a monto after Jennie's week-ding Rose bunaped into Jimmy, back-for a brief visit. As they waited for their respective trains they claited over old times.

"So Jennie and Chirence got mar-ried after all," said Jimmy.

Rose multed, "Ves," she said, "and to think how near she came to marchy ling Jenn."

ing Jean." James stared, then implied.
"Why, old Jean had no more alongly
of marrying actions them a new-hard
table. He had a girl back hone, Told
Jenute aid about her, and Jectic recipre and by telling him aid about her
Carreroes."
"Ch!" said Kese thought aily.

HER BEST-LOVED FROCK BELONGS TO AFTERNOON



Not until there arises an author who can do full justice to the history of the working girl, will the world know the truth about the class dressing room. It is the business girl's smetum sanctorum. There she may retire study, or in groups, to powder her most, read her own or samphody else's love betters, and exchange confidences, secure from nore mate interruption.

Here at 5:15, a month after her liberterlew with Charence on the question of lunching with Jean, we find Jeanic. She had occupied the dressing room the most of that day, with first one girl and then another. Now, it was flowed in the most of that day, with first one girl and then another. Now, it was flowed in the hinds her for advice! It was trilling: Eyes wide, she listened gravely.

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The narricular used, however, are the same as those of last your or their direct descendants with new names, teed one. Velours, chiuchalla, bodyla, respected cause's bair, chevior and yet of the first descendant or the coats for day.

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GRASS LAKE CHAMPS.

Nine errors by the Munith team passed the way for an s to 6 victory and the championship in the Jackson county ban shall townsament for the Grass Lake pitcher, held the Munith team secretors and allowed only seem hits.

Six of Munith's errors were mixed with nine hits, in the third and fourth innings, when the Grass Lake team second all eight of their tailies.

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Phone us your news items, 190-W.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

who are in a "run down" condi-ill notice that Caterrh boner uch mage than when they are it alth. This fact proves that whill is a local disease, it is great ed by constitutional conditions S CATARIH MEDICINE is all filed Purifier, and acts throug of uson the miscon surface.

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Standard Time -- Effective April 18, 1921.

April 18, 1924.

Limited Cars

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

For Jackson 2:13 n. m. and every two hours to 9:13 p. m.

Express Cars

Fastbound—7:30 a. m. and every two hours to 7:39 p. m.

Wetbound—19:25 a. m. and every two hours to 10:25 p. m. Express cars make local stops west of Arm

Arbor.

Lincal Cars.

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CHELSEA CAMP No. 7338 M. W. A. Meets 2d and 4th Felday evenings of each month. Incurrence best by test Herman J. Dancer, Clerk.

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Established over fifty years one 201 —— CHEUSEA, Mich **કેમ્માળાવામાં મામાં મામાં મામાં મામાં**

Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hindelang.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stetter of Springport, were guests, of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Russeil Jewett and two children, of Detroit, were guests of Chelsea relatives over the weekend.

T. G. Speer is taking treatment at the University hospital again and is recovering from a recent seriots operation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Upson and family, of Detroit, apent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wade.

Mrs. J. F. Waltrous and granddaughter Rogna, and guest, Mrs. Martha Raymond, were in Mason, Saturday.

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THE KEMPF COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANK

At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business September 6, 1921, as calle for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES
Loans and Discounts, viz.;

Commercial Savings

Secured by collateral S194,314.38 Unsecured S194,314.38 Items in transit 15,038.79	\$ 96,897.56 21,000.00	
Totals\$209,353.17	\$117,897.56	\$327,250.73
Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, viz.; Beal estate mortgages\$ 17,570.31 Municipal bonds in office\$ 700.00 U. S. bonds and certificates of in-		
debtedness in office U. S. bonds and certificates of in- debtedness pledged 3,400.00 Other bonds 10,330.00	31,600.00 45,799.55	
Totals\$ 32,000.31	\$301,498.50	\$333,495.81
Reserves, viz.; Due from Federal Reserve bank8 16,053.25 Due from banks in reserve cities 15,337.31 U. S. bonds and certificates of in- debtedness carried as legal re-	\$ 6,112.60 693.81	
serve in Savings Dept. only	50,000.00	
Exchanges for clearing house 3,339.10 Total cash on hand 5,806.22	5,000.00	
Totals \$ 42,535.88	\$ 51,806.41	\$101,312.29
Combined accounts, viz.; Overdrafts Banking house		\$ 127.72 13,100.60
Fucuiture and fixtures		2.525.00

Furniture and fixtures
Customers' bonds deposited with
bank for safekeeping
Stock in Federal Reserve bank

LIABILITIES

Savings deposits, viz.; Hocks accounts—subject to savings by-laws of deposit—subject to savings by-laws

and bills rediscounted ____ ills payable

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for safekeeping

\$166,260.00

\$425,027.67

\$162,135,94 \$ 12,550.00 39,000.00

\$901,194.55

118,250,00

Total Sept. (2011) of Washtenaw, so.

I. John L. Fletcher, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly car, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and of and correctly represents the true state of the reveral matters there-omitained, as shown by the books of the bank.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of September, 1921.

C. J. Mayer, Notary Public.

My commission expires Mar. 27, 1925,
Correct attest: D. C. McLaren, D. E. Beach, Otto D. Luick, Directors.

ain problems. We can make your windows look bright and attractive against the grayness of the Autumn days. Serious, Marquisettes and Voiles are priced at 25c, 35c, 50c, & 65c

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Dotted Marquisettes of beautiful quality, 40 inches wide at ____65c

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