

ROAD WORK GOING GOOD

Three More Weeks Should See Cement Base Completed Through Sylvan. Driveway Hinderers Job.

Concrete work on the Territorial road through Sylvan township continues to make rapid progress and unless freezing weather halts the work or unforeseen difficulties arise, that part of the job should be completed within the next three weeks, and then there will be an improved road all the way from Detroit to Jackson, most of it of concrete base construction.

The paving gang on the east end of the job is now working in the vicinity of the old Boland electric line crossing, less than a half mile east of Sylvan Center, while the west end gang is at Hoppe road, about a mile and a half west of the "Center." Probably not to exceed two miles remain to be laid.

Driveway Hinderers Work.

A third paving machine has been placed near the Spencer farm, about a mile west of Sylvan Center, for the past three weeks, but owing to difficulties regarding a driveway at the Peter Liebeck farm, it has not been started, which is an unfortunate circumstance as the time available for completing the job this fall is short.

The difficulty at the Liebeck farm is a three-cornered affair involving Mr. Liebeck, the road officials and the owners of the old Boland electric line right-of-way, which passes in front of the Liebeck farm, between it and the public highway. The electric line grade is several feet higher than the roadway and about the same elevation as the farm yard. The old highway grade was about the same as the electric line grade, but was cut down several feet when the new grade was established. If a driveway is cut back from the highway into the farm yard in the usual manner, it cuts through the old Boland grade. No tracks are laid on the Boland grade at present, but it is said that it is being preserved with the intention of utilizing it at some later time.

ATTEMPTED POISONING.

Chester Covell was arrested last week in Manchester by Deputy Sheriff Lee Davidson on a charge of at-

tempted murder of his father-in-law, David Bauer.

When arraigned before Justice John Thomas of Ann Arbor, Friday, Covell waived examination, and was bound over to the present term of court. His bail was set at \$25,000.

At the jail, according to members of the sheriff's office, Covell made a complete confession of his alleged attempt to poison his father-in-law, in order to get possession of Mr. Bauer's farm.

Covell plead guilty as charged in the circuit court yesterday and was sentenced to from 12 to 24 years in Jackson prison.

FUNERAL SHARON BOY

Emil Jacobs Was Killed Overseas On October 9, 1918; Body Returned To Manchester For Burial.

The body of Emil Jacobs, son of Charles Jacobs of Sharon, who was killed overseas October 9, 1921, was received in Manchester the last of the week, and funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock from Emanuel church, Manchester. The arrangements were in charge of Emil Jacob Post American Legion, which was named in his honor.

Emil Jacob entered the United States service at Camp Custer, November 2, 1917, where he remained until March, 1918, when he was sent to France and at once entered into active service in Company C, 18th Light Infantry, 1st Division, serving until he was fatally wounded the following October.

INDEPENDENTS DEFEATED.

The Chelsea Independents were defeated by the Jackson Spartans in a football game in the neighboring city, Sunday, 20 to 0. Several of the strongest players were absent from the Independent's line-up and the team did not make nearly as good a showing as it did in the game in Adrian with the strong Lincoln Life's two weeks ago. The Spartans outweighed the Independents considerably, also, estimated at least 20 pounds per man.

Next Sunday the Independents will play here against Manchester, and a close contest is expected as it will be

The Greased Pig



the deciding game of last year's tie. The game will be called at three o'clock on Holmes field, McKinley street.

OUR NEIGHBORS' DOINGS

What's Happening In Neighboring Towns and Localities.

The Detroit Edison company has connected Williamston with its system and that town now has twenty-four hour electric service.

After ten years of success in the retail business in Pinckney, Monks Bros. have closed their general store there and are moving the stock to Ray City, where the business will be continued.

Pinckney is to have a fruit, candy and ice cream store. Parties from Munith have rented the R. T. Read store on West Main street and are moving in their stock and fixtures.

Asa Dodge of Ypsilanti, who has hunted extensively this fall, says that rabbits this year are infected with a cancerous looking sore or growth around the flanks. He stated that he had hunted in the vicinity of Howell recently, and killed five rabbits which were infected. He said that three rabbits shot at Shanghai, a few miles west of Ypsilanti, were infected with the sores also. He intends to have an examination made of some of the rabbits by university specialists.

Farmers say the Corn Products Co. of Brooklyn appear to be a little "feery" over the corn borers in the pop corn raised this year. The borers are mostly dead now, it is said, but they have done their work and the corn is unquestionably injured to a considerable extent and the company probably wants to ascertain just how much before they accept any corn. Considerable pop corn is raised each year by farmers south and southwest of Chelsea, particularly in Sharon, and sold to the Brooklyn factories.

Mrs. George Barkus of Fowlerville and Mrs. Reed of Grand Rapids paid fines of \$10 each in justice court in Howell last Thursday afternoon on the charge of disturbing the peace. Mrs. Barkus conducts a restaurant in Fowlerville. It seems "no parking" signs had been placed in front of the restaurant, to which Mrs. Barkus objected and which she removed as fast as they were put up. This action resulted in a free-for-all fight in which the two women and some men engaged. The fight took place during Wednesday of the Fowlerville fair.

Sunday afternoon while Fred Scherer of Ypsilanti, with his wife and daughter, were driving their Buick runabout near the James Wilcox home north of Pinckney, the car was overturned into the deep cut in the roadside. Mrs. Scherer and daughter escaped uninjured, but Mr. Scherer's nose was broken and his face and head badly bruised. He was taken to the Pinckney sanitarium for treatment and was able to leave for home Sunday night. The car was laying on its side, having gone down the bank about six feet. This is the second accident to occur in that vicinity in the past week, the first being when George Fisk of Fowlerville went over the same bank with his Ford.

EXABILLA ITEMS.

Mrs. Vet. Bullis and daughter Thelma visited in Munith and Jackson Saturday and Sunday.

Austin Gorton and family spent Sunday at Ralph Gorton's in North Waterloo.

Mrs. William Pyper and Mrs. Mary Lane are visiting in Detroit this week.

Ed. Cranna and family spent Sunday at F. A. Williams in Lansing.

Ruth Watson of Detroit spent the week-end at home.

Eileen Buhl of Plainfield spent the first of the week at E. H. Morse's. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. May and son Lloyd were in Pinckney, Sunday.

GEORGE MITCHELL.

George Mitchell, a former well known resident of Chelsea and vicinity died Friday, October 21, 1921, in Pontiac where he had been receiving treatment for about a month past. He was 73 years of age.

Mr. Mitchell was born in Lima township and resided in Chelsea for a number of years, leaving here about 20 years ago for Chicago, where he was employed on the elevated railway. He is survived by one sister, Dr. Eliza Mitchell, of Kansas City, Mo.

The funeral arrangements were in charge of the Masonic lodge, and the funeral was held from the Methodist church yesterday afternoon at four o'clock. Rev. Beatty conducting the service. Interment at Oak Grove cemetery.

"BACK TO NORMALCY"

Tribune Will Do Its Part; Cutting Subscription Price To \$1.50

Beginning next Tuesday, November 1st, the yearly subscription price of the Tribune will be \$1.50, a cut of twenty-five per cent and another step towards "normalcy" in Chelsea and vicinity.

Subscribers who are now paid in advance of November 1st, as most Tribune subscribers are, will be given addition pro rata credit when they next pay their accounts, and so will not be penalized for having paid ahead at the old price of \$2.00.

The Tribune has been charging \$2.00 per year for the past 15 months and it was absolutely necessary to advance the price at the time we did. Only one man stopped his paper because of the increase in price, and only a very few even mentioned the matter. Nearly all seemed to realize the necessity for an increase, and we appreciate very much the fine loyalty of our subscribers.

And now that the price of print paper is again nearing normalcy, we are pleased indeed to be able to announce a cut in the subscription price, although other costs incidental to the production of a newspaper have not decreased to any marked extent.

In this connection we ask that you note the "Greased Pig" cartoon in this issue. Agriculture is depicted with a firm hold on "Normalcy," and the "General Public" and "Business" are following closely. One fellow is shown sitting on the fence, a close and interested observer but not taking an active part in the race back to normalcy. Well, that's not us; the Tribune is glad to be able to join in the race along with the rest.

THE BEST CHRISTMAS GIFT.

Can you remember that Christmas when you first received The Youth's Companion among your Christmas presents? You can perhaps recall the titles of some of the serial stories in those early numbers, and you can well remember how every one in the family wanted to read your paper.

To-day The Companion makes the ideal Christmas present. No family, especially one with growing boys and girls, should be without the tried and true Youth's Companion, the friend and entertainer of hosts of people, old and young.

The Companion is true to the best American ideals of life, giving every week a generous supply of the best stories, current events, comments on the world's doings, with special pages for Boys, for Girls and for the Family.

The 52 issues of 1922 will be crowded with serial stories, short stories, editorials, poetry, facts and fun. Subscribe now and receive:

1. The Youth's Companion—51 issues in 1922.
2. All the remaining issues of 1921.
3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1922.

All for \$2.50.

1. Or include McCall's Magazine, the monthly authority on fashions. Both publications, only \$3.00.

Advertising is the hyphen that brings buyer and seller together.

ATTENTION BOYS OF CHELSEA.

Horses are fast passing out of our city and village life. Let us forget how they look would you not like to spend an hour or two drawing a picture of a horse?

Four prizes are offered as follows: First prize, \$2.00; second prize, \$1.00; third prize, 50c; fourth prize, 25c.

The rules of the contest follow: Horse must be drawn saddled and bridled; work must be done in ink, on paper eight by ten inches. Age of boys in contest, 12 to 16 years inclusive, name to be placed on back of drawing. Drawings to be delivered on or before December 10th at 11:30 a. m., to E. P. Steiner. Work will be judged by a member of the high school faculty, a local horseman and the editor of a local paper.

CHICKEN PIE FRIDAY.

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130 will serve a chicken pie supper to the public, Friday evening, October 28th, from five o'clock until all are served, in Maccabee hall. The menu follows: Rolls, chicken pie, mashed potatoes, pickles, cabbage salad, fruit salad, celery, whipped cream cake, chocolate cake, cheese, coffee. Adults, 50 cents; children, 35 cents. Adv.

HUNTERS TAKE NOTICE.

Hunting or trapping on our premises is strictly forbidden. W. J. Beach H. A. Prudden Fred Young

WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

Five cents the line first time, 2 1/2 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.

BOARDERS WANTED in private family. Inquire Tribune office, Chelsea.

FARM WANTED—Want to hear from owner of a farm or good land for sale, at reasonable price. L. Jones, Box 551, Olney, Ill. 1341

FOR SALE—Quantity alfalfa and clover mixed hay. Lewis Ogden, 1 1/2 miles north of Chelsea. 1343

SAWS—You can get your saws filed right at the Chelsea Hdw. Co. store. Ralph Thatcher. Saws to be gummed may be left at store or at Conrad Schanz' shop, 314 W. Middle street. 1342

ESTRAY—Large black, short haired dog, white chest, answers name of Carlo, valued as children's pet. Phone information to Alva Beeman, Waterloo. 1342

FOR SALE—10 HP. gasoline engine on trucks. Conrad Schanz, phone 182, Chelsea. 1117

HELP WANTED—Cook, dining room girl, dishwasher. Crescent hotel, Chelsea. 1117

SAWS GUMMED AND FILED, leave your work at Chelsea Hardware or 304 West Middle St. Conrad Schanz, phone 182. 1117

FOR SALE—McCormick binder, Osborne hay loader, Gale riding plow, Walter A. Wood spreader, all in good repair. R. T. Wheelock, phone 193-F23. 1017

FOR SALE—Car load of cider apples at our cider mill, about Oct. 20th. Get your order in early. Schanz & Holmes, phone 182. 917

WANTED—Live poultry and farm produce. Chelsea Greenhouse, telephone 180-F21. 1017

MACHINE OPERATORS wanted at Goebel Garment Co. 9617.

JACKSON NEWS for sale at the Tribune office. Paul Axtell, Chelsea agent. 2347.

WANTED—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 Tribune.

Hallowe'en Dance!

At Dexter

Friday, October 28

Fischer's Orchestra

with "Ike" himself

Come and See the Decorations.

A BANK ACCOUNT MARKS THE DAWN OF A NEW ERA IN YOUR LIFE

PROSPERITY JOY-HAPPINESS

BANK ACCOUNT

DO YOU EVER STOP TO THINK of how many men go through life without realizing their responsibility to their wives and children.

IF YOU ARE ONE OF THESE CARELESS ONES stop and think of what would become of them if anything should happen to you.

A BANK ACCOUNT started to day and added to regularly would soon grow into a good sum and mark the Dawn of a New Era in their lives.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

Member Federal Reserve Bank. Chelsea, Michigan

-Princess Theatre-

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY OCTOBER 26 & 27

(No Matinees)

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S "ISOBEL"

-OR-

"THE TRAIL'S END"

An alluring story of the great Northwest, featuring HOUSE PETERS and a notable cast, including JANE NOVAK

Saturday, October 29th Sunday, October 30th

Charles Ray in

Justine Johnstone in

"Alarm Clock Andy"

"A Heart To Let"

DANCE

GIVEN BY

CHELSEA LODGE I. O. O. F.

Friday Eve., Oct. 28th

At Maccabee Hall, Chelsea.

GOOD MUSIC

-DUKE'S ORCHESTRA DEBUT-

Old and New Dances

Price, 50 cents

Ladies Free

RACINE TIRES

This is Chelsea Headquarters for Racine Extra Tested Cord and Fabric Tires.

We also have a full line of Tubes and Tire Accessories. Spot Lights, Radiator and Hood Covers.

We invite your inspection of the bargains we can show you. Money back guarantee on everything we sell. Our customers are our satisfied patrons.

Brimble Tire & Supply House

CHELSEA HDW. CO.

Our Furniture Department

Because our firm name is "The Chelsea Hardware Co." do not forget that we carry a big furniture stock, also. Practically the entire second floor of our store is given over to our furniture sales-room, and we take pains to keep a complete and up-to-date stock at all times.

Just now we have many new pieces coming in, and if you have not visited the Furniture Department lately better come in and see the new things.

No trouble to show you at any time.

CHELSEA HDW. CO.

- American Legion -

DANCE

Wednesday, Nov. 2d

MUSIC BY

The Royal Tropical Marimba Band

This is the Best Music heard in Chelsea this year.

This statement is made without exception.

STATE NEWS

Charlotte—Garnett D. Blaster, 66 years old, attorney, who has practiced here for 20 years, is dead.

Owosso—The board of supervisors has appropriated \$2,500 to help finance the tuberculosis testing of cattle in Shiawassee county.

Hastings—John Baverstock, accused wife slayer, was bound over to Circuit Court after he waived examination in Justice Sherman Seldin's court.

Adrian—Tentative plans of the William C. Stark Legion post outline an impressive tribute to be paid to the hero dead of Lenawee county, Armistice day.

Battle Creek—Battle Creek is to observe Armistice Day with a three-minute cessation of work at 11 o'clock, a memorial service at noon, and a service men's banquet in the evening.

Battle Creek—One of the state's oldest women, Mrs. Phoebe Jane Bennett, who observed her one hundredth birthday anniversary in March, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Bradshaw.

Kalamazoo—Robbers who held up Daniel Stark handed back his pocketbook with the request that he "keep it as a souvenir and have it filed again when we meet next time." The bandits got \$22.50.

Albion—William Wolcott and Clyde Hawkins, charged with assault upon John Tuber, who was beaten and over \$150 in cash taken from his farm shack near the city, were bound over to the circuit court.

Port Huron—Sheriff Harrison Maines captured Kenneth Smith, Henry Stipe and Herman Esau, all waiting trial, who escaped from the county jail October 3, striking the jailer over the head with a bottle.

Muskegon—The city health department here has cut off the supply of milk from 29 Ottawa county producers on charges that the dairymen are not complying with provisions of the city milk ordinance.

Bay City—Mayor Dean has fixed Nov. 15 as the date for the special election to elect successors to the four commissioners who were recently recalled at an election here. The four recalled officials will be candidates to Shiawassee county.

Saginaw—Clarence Adams, Saginaw paving contractor, confessed in the county jail at Caro that he murdered John Long in the woods near Cat Lake, Tuscola county, August 25, while the two were on a berrying trip, according to officers.

Mason—Two public health nurses who have been on duty in Ingham county under auspices of the Red Cross, will be continued on duty, it is announced by the supervisors at their annual meeting here, the county assuming the salary burden.

Cheboygan—Frank Fisher, charged with violation of the prohibition law, arrested by State Police last winter, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000 and serve six months in the Detroit House of Correction. He was proprietor of the Fisher Hotel here.

Lansing—The Michigan Securities commission received a request from several associations in the Onkka, Japan requesting a copy of the Michigan "blue sky" law, which, it was explained, the association is desirous of using as a model in drafting an act for Japan.

Flint—One thousand dollar damages are asked in a suit filed by five neighbors against Nicholas and Fannie Hoffman in circuit court because, it is claimed, a building they erected has shut off the neighbors' view of the street. They also ask that the building be torn down.

Ironwood—Ironwood is being called the "million dollar city" of the Upper Peninsula because of the announcement that taxes for the year show more than \$1,000,000 will be raised in the city, even though the state and county taxes are not increased. More than \$100,000 of the additional tax is for schools.

Quincy—Finding of the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. John Markley, both dead of shotgun wounds, in their farm home five miles south of Quincy, brought to light a double tragedy. Investigation has convinced Sheriff Henry Kaiser, of Coldwater, that Markley shot and killed his wife with one charge of a double-barreled shotgun, then turned the weapon on himself, shooting himself through the back of the head.

Hastings—John Baverstock, found insane by a commission of alienists, has been committed to the Ionia State Hospital for criminal insane. Baverstock a few weeks ago, strangled his wife, threw her body into a churning, set fire to the farmhouse, and attempted to kill himself by slitting his throat. He still protests the crime was committed by three robbers disappointed at not finding any booty in the house.

Petoskey—Charles J. Ditt, superintendent of the Bay View Camp Ground Association, received word that the association's ground, comprising 260 acres in Bear Creek Township, one mile north of Petoskey, has been taken over by the State Department of Conservation, to be used as a state game refuge and bird sanctuary for one year. A large part of the tract is thickly wooded, an ideal place for a game refuge. Already there are considerable wild life in the territory. Signs forbidding hunting, fishing and trapping will be placed.

Owosso—Hert Hodges, chief of police, and Frank Forster, municipal constable, have resigned.

Bay City—John Wiloski, who held up a local street car with a revolver, was sentenced from 10 to 20 years in Marquette.

Reed City—Mayor Theodore Schmidt has issued a proclamation declaring November 11 a holiday and has named a committee to work out suitable arrangements to celebrate.

Traverse City—Robbers broke the rear windows in the Globe Store and the Wood Furniture Store here, and took approximately \$500 worth of clothing, guns and ammunition.

Wakefield—Wakefield voters approved a \$34,000 improvement bond issue, the third bond issue authorized this year. An injunction held up the sale of bonds in the second issue.

Cheboygan—John P. Och was elected president of the Cheboygan Prospecting & Mining Co., recently organized to prospect 10,000 acres of Cheboygan and Emmet lands for oil.

Lansing—The supreme court has issued an order permitting Robert Garner, Oakland county road commissioner, convicted of attempted assault, to go on bail until further hearing on a motion for a new trial.

Grand Rapids—L. R. Neber of Ross, controlling factor of the Sweet Celery Co. of that place, celery yield this year from the marshes around Ross will yield 400 boxes to the acre.

Sault Ste. Marie—The body of Capt. K. Pederson, of the steamer Mitzler, which sank May 13, was picked up by the launch Fedora, four miles above the lighthouse at Parikien Island. It will be taken to Buffalo, Capt. Pederson's home, for burial.

Muskegon—A plan proposed by the city commission to provide insurance against accident on buses now operating, is to accept a mortgage on the 17 buses in use to create a fund into which the bus owners would pay until the total reaches \$15,000.

Petoskey—The large tug used by the Petoskey paper mill for towing pulp wood from Cross Village to Petoskey, and an 18-foot launch, owned by Zene Golden and Leon Merrill of this city, were blown ashore near Cross Village. Both boats were badly damaged.

Holland—Officers raided the home of Mrs. Margaret Arendsema and found 50 quarts of illicit liquor hidden, they said, all over her home. Twenty quarts were in the parlor, a large amount under beds, in the ice box pantry, woodshed and attic. She was held to the circuit court.

Lansing—James R. Davis, federal prohibition agent for Michigan, has made inquiry of the state administrative board as to whether or not he could be given an office of six rooms in the new state office building here. The government would have to pay reasonable rental for the office. Davis was the main office in Lansing.

Ann Arbor—Mrs. Emily Drake granddaughter of a soldier of the Revolutionary war, celebrated her 100th birthday anniversary here Oct. 29. She was born in New York and moved with her family to Marshall in 1836. Her father, Jacob Laberteaux, was the first farmer near Marshall to drive a pair of horses. She has lived here many years.

Battle Creek—Thomas Robinson, an employee of a local paper-making concern, found \$10,000 worth of bonds for the Wellsville (N. Y.) Telephone Co. in waste paper that came baled to the plant. Now the Federal Telephone & Telegraph Co., which took over the Wellsville concern, is suing Mr. Robinson in Circuit Court here for the bonds. It claims they were sent back to printers for cancellation and were not canceled.

Waterford—D. A. Tyner, farmer near here, recently appointed deputy sheriff, was arrested on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon. It is alleged that Tyner shot William Brooks, highway commissioner of Berrien county, when the latter refused to submit to arrest for hunting without a license. One of the shots from Tyner's gun is said to have struck Henry Brooks, brother of the highway commissioner.

Albion—John Holiday, a young man of Homer, had his left forearm badly mangled in a hunting accident south of that village. The young man was hunting alone and caught the trigger of the gun when going through underbrush. The force of the charge cut away the muscle of the arm, but it is thought the member can be saved. The young man was rushed to the City hospital here by hunters who found him.

Coopersville—Jacob Southola, 36, was instantly killed when he is believed to have fallen or was buried beneath his moving tractor on the highway about one mile south of this village. Neighbors who found his body lying in the road and the tractor going riderless down the road, believe he must have gotten off the machine to repair something on it while it was still in motion, and perhaps tripped, falling beneath the drive wheel which passed over his head. The coroner from Grand Rapids was summoned.

Lansing—The United Engine Co. of Lansing has arranged to take over the American interests of the Stockholm Pump Separator Co., a Stockholm, Sweden corporation. It was announced here by C. L. Sprinkle, president of the local concern. The deal entails the transfer of properties and accounts valued at approximately \$750,000, it was said. The Swedish concern has branches throughout the United States, for manufacturing dairy machinery. Plans contemplated by the new management include removal of the timing and repair shop.

375,000 REFUSE TO JOIN STRIKE

RAILWAY CLERKS AND FREIGHT HANDLERS, AND OTHERS VOTE AGAINST WALKOUT.

REDUCTION OF RATES REQUESTED

Hoover Also Announces Department of Commerce Will Take Hand in Case of Tieup.

Chicago—Leaders of 375,000 railway maintenance of way employees and of 25,000 stationary firemen Sunday withdrew their authorization of a walkout Oct. 30. The action brought the number of rail workers who will not strike to more than three-fourths of the nation's total.

I. C. C. Orders Freight Cuts.

Washington—In a sweeping decision involving the entire railroad situation, wage scales, depression in industry and finances, the interstate commerce commission last Saturday ordered the freight rates on grain, grain products and hay throughout the western half of the United States reduced by an average of approximately 15 per cent.

Hoover Ready For Tie-Up.

Washington—Following unsuccessful efforts last week by the railroad labor board to avert the threatened railroad strike through conferences at Chicago with heads of five unions which have ordered a walkout for Oct. 30, Secretary of Commerce Hoover announced that plans for movement of essential commodities in case of a tieup have been completed by his department.

Hoover said his department was prepared to co-ordinate efforts of States and municipalities in continuing transportation of food, fuel and other primary commodities in event of a tie-up of railroads. He indicated use of trucks and water transportation would be resorted to as well as rail carriers.

All governors and some municipalities, Hoover said, were prepared to handle transportation within their states, should such a situation develop, but it was in connection with interstate transportation that aid of the Federal Government was needed. The commerce department, he added, was ready to co-ordinate steps taken by governors in order to facilitate the interstate traffic.

Large industries, he declared, are mobilizing surplus stocks of supplies, such as gasoline, in order to guard against shortage and the department would be in a position to assist in distribution of supplies to points where they might be most needed.

Says U. S. Would Run Trains

Columbus, Ohio—"Should the unions carry out their threat to strike, the government will promptly exercise its authority and operate mail, passenger and freight trains."

So spoke Attorney General Daugherty Saturday night on his arrival here from a secret investigation of conditions in the west in connection with the proposed walkout. A few hours later he left for Washington.

CARLETON MEMORIAL UNVEILED

Lenawee County Commemorates Famous Poet's 76th Anniversary.

Hudson, Mich.—Friday, Oct. 21 was the seventy-sixth anniversary of the birth of William McKendree Carleton, Michigan's poet and thousands were here to attend the memorial ceremonies and to take part in the unveiling of a Carleton tablet, erected in his honor by Lenawee county.

Educators of note from a half dozen states assisted in the ceremonies at the old Carleton home seat, two miles east of here.

The tablet, placed on a huge boulder in the yard in front of the home, bears this inscription:

"Birthplace of Will Carleton, 1845—Poet—1912."

PERMITS FRAUDULENTLY ISSUED

Two Prohibition Officials Implicated in \$15,000,000 Rum Plot.

Philadelphia—An alleged conspiracy by which liquor valued at nearly \$15,000,000 was withdrawn from distilleries in many states through the issuance of fraudulent permits has been revealed by high prohibition officials.

They announced that warrants had been issued for the arrest of two former officials in the office of W. C. McConnell, director of federal prohibition enforcement in Pennsylvania. Both are charged with conspiring with others to defraud the United States by means of fraudulent permits.

Navy Flyer Is "In Bad."

Yorktown, Va.—Some navy aviator is in for a lot of trouble. In the course of President Harding's speech here, a naval seaplane flew low many times over the assembled throng, and the roar of the motor almost drowned the president's words. Secretary of War J. W. Weeks said he was going to report the matter to the secretary of the navy for disciplinary action. "If he were an army pilot he would get court martialled," said Mr. Weeks.

BUES BREWERY FOR \$25,000 FOR SELLING "TOO NEAR" BEER.

Detroit—The Berghoff Products Co. sold him real beer instead of the Volstead article, Joe Carmichael alleges in a suit against the concern for \$25,000.

Carmichael operated a "beer" saloon on the lower east side. In the petition filed in circuit court he says that he was arrested some time ago because police found the beer he was selling was altogether too near. He pleaded that he did not know of the active proclivities of his beer when his case was heard in recorder's court, and the complaint against him was dismissed. Carmichael thinks the humiliation of being arrested is worth \$25,000.

PRISON PLANTS ON NEW BASIS

Cost of Doing Business Must Be Shown on Books.

Lansing—Industrial plants in the state prisons must pay to the state an adequate wage for the inmates employed in them and a rental for the building and machinery used, must make these payments as a matter of bookkeeping, at least, though they are not yet required to turn the actual cash over to the state treasurer, according to a resolution adopted by the administrative board.

The purpose of this plan, Governor Grosbeck says, is to find out just how much of the profits claimed by the various prison industries are real profits and how much due to the fact that these industries obtain their labor, buildings and machinery free. With an adequate check on the various industries, the administrative board will be in a position to expand these that are truly profitable, or most nearly so, and to curtail or eliminate those that are least valuable.

DEFIANT LUNATIC RECAPTURED

Strategy Wins After Armed Force Is Held at Distance.

Ithaca, Mich.—Frank Parlovitch, insane, who barricaded himself in the family farm home five miles from here, defying the state police and sheriff's officers for three days, is locked in the criminal insane asylum in Ionia.

Parlovitch was taken to that institution by state police, following his capture in a hotel in St. Louis Oct. 18.

He was induced by his mother to leave the barricaded house to go to the city to see an attorney relative to collecting damages caused by the state police pouring tear-gas into the home the night previous, to dislodge him.

At the hotel, he was overpowered and taken in an automobile to the state institution.

Parlovitch escaped from the Traverse City hospital Oct. 1.

NEGRO CANNOT OCCUPY HOUSE

Judge Gillespie Upholds Restriction Placed in Contract.

Pontiac—Placing of a restriction in a contract for the purchase of a house so that the premises can not be occupied by coloreds, hereinafter was upheld by Circuit Judge Glenn G. Gillespie. Residents of the Perry Farm Addition in the southeastern part of Pontiac filed suit against Charles Morris, Negro, to prevent him from occupying a house he had purchased.

The court held that there was nothing to prevent Morris from owning the property, but that he could not occupy it.

STATE TAX HEARING DATE SET

Public Utilities Commission May Revise Recent Increase.

Lansing—The possibility of a review of the recent increase in telephone rates in the rural districts, served by the Citizens' Telephone Co. of Grand Rapids, with rate revision following, if such action is deemed proper by the public utilities commission, was indicated here following a hearing by the commission, at which representatives of more than 60 rural exchanges were present.

ROBT. LANSING ACTS FOR CHINA

Tries to Bring Together Conflicting North and South China.

Washington—Robert Lansing, former secretary of state, who will be chief adviser to the Chinese government during the armament and Far East conference, has undertaken the role of mediator in an effort to draw together the conflicting elements of North and South China, it was learned here last week.

Peru Wants \$50,000,000 Loan.

Lima, Peru—Minister of the Treasury Rodriguez Durlante introduced a bill in congress which would authorize the Peruvian government to negotiate a loan in the United States of \$50,000,000 to be secured by customs receipts and to bear interest at 3 per cent. Another bill passed the senate authorizing the appointment of foreign experts to reorganize and administer the Peruvian custom house. This bill is pending in the house of representatives.

Items Of Interest in World's News

State Imposes \$9,500,000 Fines.

Jackson, Miss.—Chancellor V. J. Stricker issued a decree in the Hinds county chancery court imposing fines aggregating nearly \$9,500,000 on fire insurance companies formerly doing business in this state. Thirty-three companies were fined \$195,875 each. Others were fined from \$1,000 upwards.

Senate Ratifies Peace Treaties.

Washington—The administration's peace treaties with Germany, Austria and Hungary were ratified by the senate October 18, the vote on the first two being 80 to 20, or eight more than the necessary two-thirds, and in the case of the Hungarian treaty, due to the absence of three senators, being 66 to 17.

Reports On Bergdoll Stolen.

Washington—Nearly a thousand copies of a House committee report on the escape of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the draft dodger, and a big wooden box containing certain Bergdoll documents, together with many private letters and papers were stolen from the office of Rep. Ben Johnson, Democrat, Kentucky.

Displays Pocket Movie Camera.

New York—The first vest pocket movie camera seen in New York city arrived on the Cunard liner Berengaria in the possession of C. D. Barton, an Australian, who got it in Paris for \$100. It uses 25 feet of film and is set in motion by pressing a spring. Barton believes it will be popular at social events.

Arrested for Entering Own Home.

Grand Rapids—Although he broke only into his own home, C. S. Van Steenburg is facing a charge of contempt of court. Mrs. Van Steenburg, who is suing for a divorce, obtained an injunction to restrain him from molesting her. She charges violation of this order when he smashed a window and entered his house.

Settle Damage Suit for \$3,000.

Monroe—Suit of Arthur Bruckart against Walter Hines, director general of railroads, and the Wabash railroad for \$9,000 damages, was amicably adjusted in circuit court here for \$3,000. Mr. Bruckart contended that his store building in Cono, Mich., was destroyed by fire July 19, 1919, as the result of a spark from an engine.

Park Commissioner Is Agreeable.

Kalamazoo—Kalamazoo's loveable youths have won a victory in forcing the postponement of an order from William LaCrosse, park commissioner, closing the parks of the city at once. Following protests from the young people the park commissioner agreed not to enforce his order until the season of bright moonlight nights is over.

Gun's Report Kills Woman.

Perry, Mich.—Mrs. Lytle Herbert, 17, wife of a young farmer, stood on the porch of their home with her husband and another farmer who had come to go hunting with Herbert. It was suggested that they shoot at a mark. As the gun was discharged, Mrs. Herbert fell lifeless. Physicians believe the sudden shock from the report of the gun "froze" the heart action.

Opium Overdose Kills Princess.

Peking—Princess Chiu, mother of the boy emperor, Hsuan Tang, who was ousted from the throne on February 12, 1912, died on October 1, and it is reported she committed suicide by taking an overdose of opium. The reason for her suicide is attributed by reports from the imperial court to a quarrel between Princess Chiu and the empress dowager, Princess Chun.

Abandons Fight on Ku Klux.

Chicago—The National Unity council, formed to combat the Ku Klux Klan, has abandoned its plans for a national organization, according to a letter sent by former Governor Edward F. Dunne, one of the body's backers. Instead, the council will substitute a plan for a general committee to foster kindlier feelings between all classes of Americans and the elimination of racial and religious animosities.

"Mad King" Ludwig Is Dead.

London—Ex-King Ludwig of Bavaria, formerly known as the "mad king" because of mental aberrations, is dead at Sarvar castle, Hungary. Ludwig was born in 1845, became Bavarian regent in 1912 and was crowned in 1913. He ascended the throne in succession to his cousin, Otto, who was declared mentally incompetent to rule. A strain of insanity had run through the whole royal Bavarian house.

Daring Costume Wins Fortune.

Paris—Princess Marie of Estorhary and Galantha, dancing in the most daring costume ever conceived, won fame and enough fortune in South American capitals to take her impoverished family in Hungary from poverty. She is in Paris on her way to Budapest to pay over the several million marks that will bring the title to the ancestral estate back into the family. The daring costume consisted of a flower in her hair and carmine lips.

RESCUE FAMILY LEFT ON ISLAND

U. S. PATROL BOAT PICKS UP FIVE MAROONED FOR THREE WEEKS.

LANDED THERE TO GET BERRIES

Man Who Brings Family Forgets To Call for Them After Losing His Ship.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—Marooned for three weeks on a tiny island in Whitefish Bay, suffering from lack of food and exposure to the recent storm, was the experience of Harry Murphy, his wife and three children, ranging from 4 to 16, it was learned the week of Oct. 22 by United States coast guard patrol.

The family was taken off the island with difficulty by a patrol boat here and given food and shelter.

Had One Week's Supplies.

On September 27, Murray, a cranberry picker, and his family were landed at Iniquitous Island by a man named Mills, who was buying cranberries. They had a small tent and enough food for a week, during which they expected to pick berries in the marshes. Mills was to call for them. Shortly after Mills left them, his boat was seized by creditors and when the time came to go after the Murphys, he had no boat nor money to secure one. He said nothing to officials here about the plight in which he had left the family, it is reported.

According to the story told by Murray when he was brought here, the family had little to live on except fish, wild duck and cranberries for nearly two weeks. His ammunition was given out and it was necessary to keep the camp fire going at all times because of the lack of matches. Had the fire gone out the suffering from cold would have been serious, as the temperature has been below freezing. There are no buildings on the island except the rude shack they constructed.

Discovered By Fisherman.

A fisherman rowed out to the island last week after noticing the fire there and learned their plight. Because of the size of his craft he was unable to take them off, and notified coast guards here. The United States 752 was sent to take them off.

TWO HELD FOR SLACK HANGING

Wife and Brother-in-Law Bound Over to Circuit Court.

Three Rivers, Mich.—Judge William Barnard, in justice court, has ordered Mrs. Lavine Plummer Slack, 50 years old, and her brother-in-law, George Cooney, bound over to the Circuit Court on a charge of killing William J. Slack, 72 years old, the former's husband.

Slack's body was found hanging in the basement of his home, near here, more than a month ago. The police accepted the theory that he had killed himself. A petition of neighbors led to a hearing where Prosecutor Britton, of Sturgis, who decided sufficient evidence had been produced to hold both accused. They will be tried before Judge Clayton C. Johnson at Centerville, Nov. 14.

POLICE FEAR MAFIA OUTBREAK

Wounded Man Refuses To Give Name Of Assailant.

Detroit—One shot fired, a man dying in Receiving hospital Sunday night proved true the whispered warnings recently current in Detroit's east side that the Camorra intended again to defy the police.

With tightened lips that refused to murmur even a description of the man who shot him down at close range at Raymond street and Peter Hunt avenue Sunday night, Matteo Supto, 24 years old, 6663 Raymond street, lay in Receiving hospital and denied aid to the police.

CHARLES SEEKS HIS THRONE

Royalists Gathered For March Against Hungarian Capital.

Budapest—Charles I, former emperor of Austria, is engaged in his second coup d'etat with the object of reestablishing himself on the throne of Hungary. He has reached Raab, where Royalists are gathering about the dethroned king, ready to march with him and his army of 12,000 Oostenburg troops into the old capital of Budapest, 60 miles away.

An unconfirmed report on Sunday stated the former emperor had entered Budapest.

Bears Stop Auto In Road.

Bloomington, Pa.—That bears are as plentiful in Columbia County as rabbits is declared. Returning from a trip to the mountains, Frank Hosler, Ralph Kneiss, Harry Welliver, A. J. Hartman and Omah Ash say that they were compelled to stop their automobile because of a "bear party" in the road ahead of them. There were 10 bears romping in the highway, two old ones and eight cubs. This is the largest number ever seen together in that section.

MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

(For the week ending October 20, 1920)

Grain
The market has had a heavy undertone since the 15th and at the close today Chicago December wheat was 13 cents lower than the high point for the week. Weather factors were government report of wheat reserves, big stocks of wheat with comparatively slow demand, and threatened rail strike. Milling and flour demand reported fair.

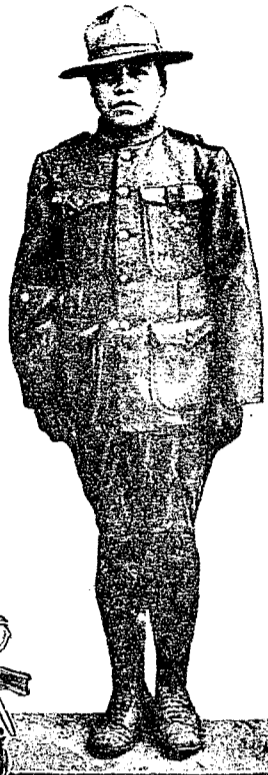
In Chicago cash market No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.12; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.09; No. 2 soft red winter wheat \$1.04; No. 2 white wheat \$1.04; No. 2 yellow corn \$1.04; No. 2 white corn \$1.04. For the week Chicago December wheat closed at \$1.11 1-2; Kansas City December wheat \$1.10 1-2; Minneapolis December wheat \$1.09 1-2; St. Louis December wheat \$1.08 1-2; Kansas City May wheat \$1.00 2-4; Minneapolis May wheat \$1.11 1-2.

Dairy Products
Butter markets have been firm but show signs of weakening. Several cans of Canadian butter on market during week. Moderate amounts of stockish due this week. Storage butter moving well for season. Closing prices, 92 score: New York 41-42; Chicago 41-42; Philadelphia 42-43. Cheese markets firm following advances on Wisconsin cheese board October 17. October 18 closing prices: Wisconsin 15-16; Twins 15; Double 15-16; Longhorns 15-16; Young Americans 15-16.

Hay
Receipts of hay generally good. Heavy arrivals and advances of large country loads broke timothy prices in Chicago \$1.50 per ton, with other timothy trading at the decline. Must markets report steady prices with offerings well absorbed. Shipping timothy improved, but in continued to better grades. Quoted Oct. 18th: No. 1 timothy \$22; No. 2 timothy \$21; No. 3 timothy \$20; No. 4 timothy \$19; No. 5 timothy \$18; No. 6 timothy \$17; No. 7 timothy \$16; No. 8 timothy \$15; No. 9 timothy \$14; No. 10 timothy \$13; No. 11 timothy \$12; No. 12 timothy \$11; No. 13 timothy \$10; No. 14 timothy \$9; No. 15 timothy \$8; No. 16 timothy \$7; No. 17 timothy \$6; No. 18 timothy \$5; No. 19 timothy \$4; No. 20 timothy \$3; No. 21 timothy \$2; No. 22 timothy \$1; No. 23 timothy \$0.50; No. 24 timothy \$0.40; No. 25 timothy \$0.30; No. 26 timothy \$0.20; No. 27 timothy \$0.10; No. 28 timothy \$0.05; No. 29 timothy \$0.02; No. 30 timothy \$0.01.

Live Stock and Meats
Prices of practically all classes and grades of live stock at Chicago showed substantial declines during the week. Feeding steers practically unchanged. October 20th Chicago live stock: Cattle \$12.00; calves \$12.00; hogs \$12.00; sheep \$12.00; goats \$12.00; ponies \$12.00; mules \$12.00; horses \$12.00; dogs \$12.00; cats \$12.00; birds \$12.00; fish \$12.00; insects \$12.00; plants \$12.00; minerals \$12.00; metals \$12.00; gems \$12.00; fossils \$12.00; artifacts \$12.00; curiosities \$12.00; antiques \$12.00; reproductions \$12.00; imitations \$12.00;

Joseph Oklahombi: Choctaw War Hero



THE World war is not yet over—in the sense that the delving of the historian is ever bringing out details new and interesting. Ultimately, of course, full justice will be done to all phases of the great conflict; at present we are too close to it for clear perspective.

One of the outstanding features of the World war was the part played by the American Indian. From one point of view there was no particular reason why the Indian should be eager to fight for the American government. On the other hand, the American Indian, by nature and training is a fighting man. The pursuits of the old-time Indian were war and the chase; the squaws did the work. And the white American, in his march across the continent, found in the American Indian the best natural fighter the world has ever known.

Anyway, the Indian volunteered with enthusiasm for the World war. The tribes sent over 17,000 braves to fight for the Stars and Stripes. They made good soldiers, more than 150 were decorated for acts of conspicuous valor in action.

It now appears that Joseph Oklahombi, twenty-six, a full-blooded Choctaw who lives near Wright City in McCurtain county, Oklahoma, is a war hero second only to Sergeant Alvin York of Tennessee. He was a private in Company D, Thirty-sixth division, A. E. F. So far, however, his valor has not been recognized by the United States government.

Oklahombi was awarded recognition by General Petain of the French army. He wears the French Croix de Guerre. His citation says: "Under a violent barrage he dashed to the attack of the enemy position, covering 200 yards, through barbed wire entanglements. He rushed on machine gun nests, capturing 171 prisoners. He stormed a strongly held position containing a number of trench mortars, turned the captured guns on the enemy, and held said position for four days in spite of a constant barrage of large projectiles and gas shells. He crossed No-Man's land many times to get information concerning his wounded comrades."

It is said that several futile attempts to secure a photograph of Oklahombi in uniform have been made by the War department through Gabe E. Parker, commissioner of the Five Civilized tribes. Then Carline C. Conlan of Oklahoma City, "with all the pride and admiration another Indian has for a tribesman who has done daring deeds," decided that his portrait and some of his history should be preserved for Oklahoma's records. She says of her trip:

"Going to Idabel I found the secretary of the chamber of commerce getting out a pamphlet on the resources of McCurtain county, its interesting people and places. I told him by all means he should give some space to Oklahombi. All this sounded very well to him, but he could not speak the Choctaw language, and besides Oklahombi's home was 35 miles away over rough roads and across two streams. I told him I would get an interpreter, and the photographer. When we were ready to be off, the four men, including the driver, said they wanted me to know what to expect, for the roads were the worst in that part of the country. They were right."

"We had to go over almost impos-

able places. When we forded one of the streams the water ran into the engine of the car. At Little River we had to be ferried across in an old-fashioned ferryboat. The hill was so steep on the opposite shore that the men had to get out and push the car up the muddy embankment. After traveling the 25 miles we found that Oklahombi was not at home. He was, however, only a mile away at his uncle's farm, where he was helping to plant grain.

So Joel, the interpreter, volunteered to walk through the woods to the farm, get Oklahombi, and return with him to his home. After a time they came up smiling. The object of our trip had been explained and Oklahombi was willing for me to take his picture in his uniform, and one of his home. And he was willing that his Croix de Guerre, his trench hat, and some of his other cherished relics should be placed in the State Historical museum."

Oklahombi (said to mean "Man-Killer") is twenty-six years old. He is a tall, brawny fellow, typical of his race. He returned, as he went to the army, a perfect specimen of manhood, having most miraculously escaped shot and shell.

He speaks English, but not very well. What he did over there is one of the last things he wants to talk about. When questioned about his experiences, his replies are invariably in as short sentences as possible.

His idea of settling the war was to annihilate the Germans as soon as possible.

When asked what he thought about the army he said: "Too much salute, not 'nough shoot."

When urged to tell something of his encounter with the Germans, the reply was "I sure give 'em hell!"

Oklahombi's comrades grew to expect him to kill every foe man in sight. One day he brought a very large prisoner into camp. Being asked how it happened he said: "Well, I can take him back and kill him." This was told to the interpreter in his own language, and was the only incident that was got out of him.

He was raised in the mountainous part of the state, which is conceded to be the most beautiful section of Oklahoma. Here in his youth the clear streams that flowed through the Kiamitia mountains were well filled with fish, and wild game roamed through the forests.

Such an environment was more appealing to him than the school room—consequently he has a very limited education. The only training he has was acquired at short intervals in old Armstrong academy near Caddo.

He married a full-blooded Choctaw girl before he enlisted in the army. When he went over seas he left his wife and a baby girl a few months old.

After he was mustered out it is no wonder he chose to go back to the beautiful old Indian settlement where he was wont to hunt and fish when a boy. A little cottage has been built on a small tract of land which he owns and is cultivating. Near the back door stands the tin-tuba mortar. "And now that the strife and turmoil is over," writes Carline Conlan, "it is natural that he should want to return to the heart of nature, where he can look out in the cool of the evening and see the lengthening shadows of the old oak trees—trees that were old before his ancestors made the 'trail of tears' when they came to the Indian territory in 1832."

Perhaps Oklahombi will get full recognition for his exploits in "The History of the American Indian in the World War," which is being written by Dr. Joseph K. Dixon, the leader of the Rodman Vannamaker historical expeditions to the North American Indians, in the course of which he visited every reservation in the country. He is the author of "The Vanishing Race," and the secretary of the National American Indian Memorial association. Between February, 1919, and February, 1920, he visited systematically all the camps and military hospitals on the Atlantic seaboard, interviewing officers and privates, studying, interrogating and photographing Indian soldiers who had returned, either sound or wounded, from overseas.

And now, as his final act of preparation for his historical work, Doctor Dixon has returned from an intimate four months' study of the entire western battlefronts of Belgium and France, in which he covered more than 3,500 miles of travel and took more than 1,100 photographs. Before he started he had been supplied by General Pershing with a large map, which showed that American Indians had fought in every one of the twenty-eight main battle sectors from the North sea to the Alps.

Oklahombi, it is reported, will be featured by Doctor Dixon in his book. Another of his Indian war heroes is Corporal Walter S. Sevalia, a Chipewyan Indian of the Seventh engineers, Fifth division, upon whose breast Marshal Petain himself pinned the Croix de Guerre. Sevalia swam the Meuse, carrying a cable for a pontoon, under heavy machine gun fire. Later in the day he was severely wounded while repeating the same feat in the swimming of the broad and swiftly flowing Est canal, which parallels the Meuse, near Brouilles.

country. Previous to that time quite a number of people made a considerable income by filing a little piece of each gold and silver coin that passed through their hands. Things became so bad that coins often lost a quarter of their weight within a few months of issue. Even the strictest laws and the most terrible punishments failed to stop the practice, and our currency became hopelessly debased. Milling coins put an end to it at once, for you cannot clip or file a milled piece without giving the show away.

Why Coins Are Milled. The milling and the edges of coins is K. K. (Woodville), was introduced just over two centuries ago in this

IMPROVED ROADS

PATROL SYSTEM IS FAVORED

Pointed Out by Department of Agriculture as Illustration of Economical Maintenance.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The road patrol system used in Grant county, Wash., is pointed out by the United States Department of Agriculture as an illustration of how highways can be maintained most successfully and economically. Other counties in the state use the "gang" system, assigning to each gang a long section, upon which they make repairs at intervals, seldom reaching all the necessary points. In Grant county the plan is to prevent a road from getting into bad condition rather than to make repairs.

There are 13 patrol sections, each from six to ten miles long, in the 87.83 miles of county highway. Each section is in charge of a patrolman, who works constantly on his piece of road.



Patrolman is Responsible for Condition of His Section of Highway.

feeling that he alone is responsible for its condition. While these men work under the direction of the county engineer, the details are left largely to their judgment.

A specially constructed light road machine, called locally a "road fixer," is used. It has a long wheel base and two cutting blades rigidly connected with the carrying frame of the machine. The rear wheels are on separate axles, controlled by separate levers. The patrolman carries the necessary small tools for clearing weeds, trimming shoulders, cleaning ditches, and for handling surfacing material. He makes his own repairs in the county repair shop under the direction of a skilled mechanic.

The annual cost of this system, states the bureau of public roads, averages \$225 a mile, which is less than other counties pay where roads receive attention "only when they need it." Grant county has gravelled roads second to none in the state, and its people are enthusiastic supporters of the patrol system.

TONNAGE ON COUNTRY ROADS

Report of Bureau of Markets Shows Extent to Which Highways Are Being Used.

The necessity of keeping country roads in good condition is shown by a report recently compiled by the bureau of markets and crop estimates, United States Department of Agriculture, showing the extent to which they are used in hauling farm products to market. According to the report, which shows the tonnage of 11 products hauled on country roads, giving the yearly average for the period from 1915 to 1919, there were 27 tons of these 11 crops hauled for every 100 acres of land. The average tonnage of the 11 crops hauled on country roads each year for the period mentioned amounted to \$6,560,000 tons. The 11 crops referred to in the report are corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, rice, flaxseed, cotton (including seed), tobacco, potatoes, and cultivated hay.

Building in Fall and Winter According to Engineers Money Spent in Constructing Roads in Spring, Is Wasted.

The building of roads in the spring is opposed by good engineers, who insist that money spent at that season is largely wasted. They hold that work should be done in the fall and winter, when the ground is in better condition and when foundations can be laid with greater permanence. They also criticize the skimpy manner in which foundations are laid, pointing out that subsequent repair bills make the whole cost much greater than the cost of solidly-built roads.

Big Work in Ohio. The great highway system of Ohio for 1920 includes the construction of 500 miles of heavy duty roads, representing an outlay of \$11,000,000.

Right of Way in France. In France at crossroads the automobile coming from the right has the right of way.

Cash Value of Good Road. The actual cash value of a good road is something that is hard to determine.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

IN LIST OF "FIRST" WOMEN

Mary O'Toole, Washington Auxiliary Member, First Female Judge in District of Columbia.

The list of "firsts" to which Miss Mary O'Toole, Washington, D. C., is entitled, indeed places her among the "first" women of America.

In order of recency: Miss O'Toole is, by President Harding's order, judge of the municipal court in Washington, and the first woman judge like wise to perform a marriage ceremony in the District. She was the first woman member of the Washington Chamber of Commerce's board of directors and the first woman member of the board of directors of a District of Columbia bank. She organized and was the first president of the Women's City club of Washington. She was one of the first woman attorneys in the country.

Miss O'Toole is a native of Ireland, from which, after a high school education and at seventeen years of age, she emigrated to the United States. As secretary to Judge Wheeler, Stenben county, New York, she became interested in law and competent as a court reporter. Later she went to New York city, and entered a Wall Street firm as a chief clerk, continuing to study law. She joined the government forestry service in Washington to complete her law studies on the side.

Immediately after she joined the Vincent B. Costello post of the American Legion Auxiliary in Washington the president asked her to become first vice president. She had to decline because of her court duties.

Legion Man as Life Saver. William Heineman of New Jersey Post Rescues Six Men and One Woman From Drowning.

For saving the lives of six men and a woman, all trapped in a boat during a storm at Rockaway Beach, N. Y., William Heineman, wounded in action during the World war, will be able to wear a Carnegie medal alongside the Croix de Guerre he won.

A length of rope and an automobile tire inner tube made it possible for Heineman to effect the rescue of the woman after a life guard and five other men had failed in their attempts. Swimming out to the woman, the wounded man placed the tire about her neck and she was hauled to the shore. The Heineman rescued the six men, then selves caught in the undertow and battling for their lives.

Reaching the shore, the young veteran fell exhausted. He refused medical attention, however, and declined to tell anything about himself. He served overseas with the old Sixty-ninth New York, later the One Hundred and Sixty-fifth Infantry, Fort Third Division. He is a resident of Greenville, N. J., and belongs to the local post of the American Legion.

TO HAVE ACTRESS FOR BRID. Engagement of Charles H. Duell, New York Legion Man, and Lillian Tucker Announced.

The engagement of Charles H. Duell, New York, and Lillian Tucker, actress who appeared last season in the theatrical success "Three Faces East," has been made known in Paris, where Miss Tucker had been sojourning.

Duell is a son of the late Judge Charles H. Duell of the United States Customs Court of Appeals and a cousin of Elihu Root. He served during the war on the naval destroyer Wilkes, operating from Queenstown. He was a delegate to the first convention of the American Legion at St. Louis and later organized the Yonkers (N. Y.) post of the Legion.

Advices Against Politics. "The American Legion will never be refused a worthy request," Governor Edward I. Edwards of New Jersey declared recently in addressing the annual convention of the state order. "I know of no selfish motives within the organization," the executive continued, advising the Legion men to "by all means, keep out of politics, the ruin of every organization."



A Lot of Furniture on the Sidewalk. They still sat around in a disconsolate way. The crowd had mostly departed, and not one of them had put his hand in his pocket to aid the distress.

"Look here, woman," said Mr. Bowser, as he came to the first widow, "you can't stay out here all night, can you?"

"But where else can I go?" was the question.

"Isn't there some houses to rent farther down the street?"

"Yes, I think so, but they want \$20 a month, and the rent must be paid in advance."

There was an invitation for Bowser to put up \$20, but he didn't take advantage of the golden opportunity. He said in reply:

"I have found you temporary quarters for a day or two, and then we will see what can be done."

"You are a good man," replied the widow, "but where are the quarters?"

"Well, they are in a barn, but it is a nice, clean barn and there is plenty of room."

"What! What!" exclaimed the widow, "Me move into a barn? I don't do it! I am no horse to live in a barn! It hasn't come to that yet!"

"Well, my good woman, what can we do?" asked Mr. Bowser.

MR. BOWSER'S PITY

It Is Sometimes a Little Misplaced.

By M. QUAD.

(Copyright, 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mr. Bowser was more than half an hour late in coming up to dinner the other evening. No explanations were demanded of him, but at the dinner table he said:

"Mrs. Bowser, I met with a case that called for all my pity."

"Was it a lame horse?" she asked in her satirical way.

"Don't talk that way to me if you want to hear about it!" said Mr. Bowser in petulant tones.

"But you seem to pity everything and everybody."

"Well, I was born that way and can't help it. It would be a great deal better for you if you showed more pity. I was coming home at the usual hour, in passing the street I saw a lot of furniture on the sidewalk."

"Yes, the people were moving."

"They were not moving, Mrs. Bowser, for they had no place to go to. They could not pay the rent the greedy landlord demanded, and so they were evicted."

"Yes, you saw all this," remarked Mrs. Bowser.

"And, of course, I got off the car to see what the trouble was. I saw three widows seated on chairs and crying as if their hearts would break. There was a crowd around them, but no one offered assistance."

"No one but you?"

"Samuel J. Bowser has never seen a person in misfortune without offering assistance, and he does not want to be praised for it."

"How much did you give?" queried Mrs. Bowser.

"I did not give anything in a money way, though it may come to that tomorrow. The first thing was to shelter them from the night blast. I may tomorrow spend the day in looking for houses for them."

"I am sure they ought to be very thankful. There are many poor widows in town and they ought to find friends."

"But I haven't told you all," continued Mr. Bowser. "As I came along I saw a horse barn for rent. I went right to the owner and rented it for a week, and I shall place the three widows and their belongings in the barn for a day or two. It isn't just the place for them, but people must bend to circumstances. I am now going out in search of a moving van, and I may not be home for three hours. The widows can go to a restaurant and get dinner while I am moving the furniture."

"Your errand of pity does you great credit," remarked Mrs. Bowser, making a sudden change in her attitude.

"That is what I like hear you say," said Mr. Bowser, taking new courage. "If any newspaper man comes here you can give him the full particulars. It won't do a bit of hurt to have it all in the papers. It will make the rest of the people in town ashamed of themselves. Don't wait up for me, but go to bed whenever you like."

Mr. Bowser went down the street, here he saw the evicted persons, and

"I'm Not a Horse to Live in a Barn," soon got used to that. You see, we can't run around at night to find a house."

"But I will sit here all night before I sleep in a barn! There are nice rooms up the street about two blocks, and I could move right in there if I had \$15 in cash. You don't know how nice those rooms are. There is running water, three front windows to look out of, and the roof does not leak a drop. I should be so happy living there."

Mr. Bowser hung on to his \$15 and passed on to the next. The third widow was ready to say to him:

"See here, Mr. Man, I heard what you said to the other women, and if they are not horses to be tied up in a barn you needn't think I am one! I am just as good as they are! And I have never lived in a barn and never shall!"

"But, you see, it is a case of misfortune," softly replied Mr. Bowser.

"Then why don't you put your hand in your pocket and pay my rent for a month. There is a family up here who will rent their parlor to me, and I can have the privilege of the kitchen. It is a beautiful parlor, and there is gold in the paper on the wall. All they will charge me is \$12 a month. Come now, what are you going to do?"

What Mr. Bowser did was to turn away and take his road home. He felt to pity, but not exactly \$50 worth, with the rent of the stable added to that. As he entered the house and sat down, Mrs. Bowser raised her eyebrows, as if asking a question, and he replied:

"I got there too late. A charity society had taken charge of the widows."

No Standardized Golf Ball. An interesting point in connection with balls is that tennis balls and baseballs have both been standardized much more than the golf ball. In golf no particular brand of ball has been adopted, but in the last year the rules have been changed by the United States Golf association and the Royal and Ancient in Britain, to specify that a ball not smaller than 1.62 inches in diameter, nor more than 1.62 ounces in weight be used in tournament golf.

The reason why no particular make of ball has been selected as official in the golf field is that only one player uses the ball in the course of the tournament," an authority said.

"In tennis and baseball there has to be not only a standard ball, but one of a particular make, because with these balls the player is asking his opponent to use the same ball. Your ball may suit your style of play yet send him off his game."—Exchange.

Fish That Fight Malaria. A fish known as Gambusia affinis, which devours the larvae of the propagator of malaria, the Anopheles mosquito, has been acclimated in Spain.

Attempts to acclimatize these fish in Britain, France, and Italy, have failed.

The fish, which were imported into Spain by the American Red Cross, are being sent in large quantities to the malarial regions.

Japanese Trial by Ordeal. Trial by ordeal still exists in some parts of Japan. If a thief takes

place in a household all the servants are requested to write a certain word with the same brush. The conscience is supposed to betray its workings in the waves of the ideographs written. Finding an ideograph involves such an effort of conscious directness and individual attention that the devotee from leads to the discovery of the guilty person.

The Land of Wonders.

Shasta county, California, is the land of wonders. The latest is the dancing egg. It is laid by an as yet undetermined insect on the leaves of oak trees. Masses of these eggs cling to the under side of the leaf and as they advance toward maturity they drop to the ground and dance about. By holding an egg twice containing any number of eggs to one's ear a crackling sound may be heard.

like the splitting of electric sparks. The shell contains a tiny grub, working for release. In many towns collections of the eggs are on exhibition. When laid on a table these eggs bound about and spring into the air some times to a height of 16 inches. They are particularly active in the early morning.

Why Coins Are Milled. The milling and the edges of coins is K. K. (Woodville), was introduced just over two centuries ago in this

The Home Town Paper

Subscribe for YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER WEEK 7-12

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE
 Ford Astell, Editor and Prop.
 Entered at the Postoffice at Chelsea, Michigan, as second-class matter.
 Published Every TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
 Office, 102 Jackson street
 Address all communications to the Tribune, Chelsea, Michigan.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP NEWS.
 The Farmers in this township are bustling their surplus crops to Ann Arbor these two days.
 William Brown has his hands covered with holes so he cannot drive a team or use fork or hoe to dig potatoes, nor husk corn.
 Mrs. Alice Harper has sold her farm to Frank Moore, who will move on at once.
 R. H. Wheeler sold twenty feeding hams to William C. of Chelsea, Friday.
 Paul Deery is helping Herbert Hudson with his corn husking, bean threshing, clover haying and hay baling.
 Jerry Noun, Foster Wheeler and Will Buckle were on the Ann Arbor market with produce Saturday.
 Miss Dolores McQuillan and Mr. Clarence Walsh were married last week Monday morning and spent the week with the father's mother, Mrs. Mary Walsh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sage of Lyndon spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Walsh.
 Jacob Hauser and family entertained relatives from Ann Arbor the first of the week.
 Elliott Harper moved his "fish house" from the farm yesterday.
 Herbert Hudson purchased a clever butter last week. They threshed six bushels of clover seed from two loads of grain.
 The following neighbors of William Brown made a "bee" and put in his eye, cut his buckwheat and dug his potatoes: Stanley Richards and his man with grain binder, Paul Whitcomb, Ernest Gardner and K. H. Wheeler with harrows all day; Jerry Steyer, Thomas Bell, John Reade, Geo. Roberts and William Hudson with harrows in the afternoon; E. W. McDonald, Lawrence Neach and George Roberts' other team, also Stanley Richards with drills in the afternoon, Friday, October 21st. Jacob and Philip Hauser dug and picked up potatoes in the afternoon. Some were conspicuous by their absence, supposedly for the reason that they were afraid to take their teams on to Mr. Brown's farm owing to his losing four horses recently with some disease that might be catching.

Catarhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured
 by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. Complete Cures are effected by the use of the **HALES CATARRH MEDICINE** is a constitutional remedy. **Catarhal Deafness** is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing will be destroyed forever. **HALES CATARRH MEDICINE** acts through the blood on the mucous surface of the tube, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions.
 Circulars free. All Druggists, F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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Order of Publication.

State of Michigan, County of Washington, ss.: At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washington, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 7th day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty one, Present, Harry E. Lebold, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Josephine Miller, deceased.
 Margaret Miller, administratrix, having filed in said court her final administration account, and a petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the appointment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, That the 15th day of November next, at ten o'clock, in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing and argument. And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published three times in each week, previous to and time of hearing, in the Chelsea Tribune, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washington.
 Harry E. Lebold, Judge of Probate.
 Dorcas C. Donagan, Register.
 Oct. 11-18-25.

LOCAL BREVITIES
 Our Phone No. 190-W

Mrs. Fred Keen of Dexter was a Chelsea visitor yesterday.
 Clarence Hauser of Jackson visited Chelsea friends Saturday.
 C. W. Black of Jackson was in Chelsea yesterday, on business.
 Miss Margaret Miller was in Detroit, Monday and Tuesday.
 Dr. Faye Palmer has added an X-ray equipment to his dental office.
 Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moore are spending this week in Grand Rapids.
 Misses Almarie and Doris Whitaker spent Saturday at Whitmore Lake.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jones and daughter were in Adrian, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. George Steele is nursing a very sore thumb, the result of blood poisoning.
 Mrs. Laura Howe spent the past week in Clinton at the home of her brother, Albert Green.
 St. Paul's Evangelical league will give a candy box social Monday evening at Firemen's hall.

A. W. Wilkinson of Homer was in Chelsea, Friday, calling on old friends, en route home from Detroit.
 Pleasant Lake grange will hold its monthly meeting at the Freedom town hall, Monday evening, October 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Filber and son Roy of near Manchester visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Witherell, Sunday.

Many of your life mistakes have been made in conversation by "stepping on the gas" when you ought to have used the brake.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Walworth and son and Mrs. O. J. Walworth spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bacon of Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Morse of Mason and Miss Maude Townsend of Grand Rapids spent several days of the past week with Mrs. J. F. Waltrous.

Rev. C. W. Krause left yesterday for St. Louis, Mo., to visit Mrs. Krause's mother, who was injured recently in an automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Depew and daughter and Mrs. Paul Taylor and little son, of Pontiac, visited Miss Elizabeth Depew the last of the week.

W. E. Dunning was in Perry the past week on a business trip for the Methodist Home of Chelsea, and called on three families of relatives, says the Journal.

Mrs. Garrett Massallink of Big Rapids and son Rollo Massallink of Ann Arbor, visited at the home of Dr. J. T. Woods, Sunday.

The L. O. T. M. will give a Halloween masquerade in Macabee hall, Monday evening, Oct. 31. Each Lady Macabee may invite their lady friends.

S. J. Guerin has a strawberry patch from which he is still picking berries and brought us a cluster of three ripe berries, several green ones and some blossoms yesterday.

C. Lehman was in Ann Arbor, yesterday, on business.

Mrs. Marion Magoon of Ann Arbor, who taught in the Chelsea high school the past two years, is now dean of the Girls' Part Time Vocational school in Lansing, at a salary of \$1,800.

Money isn't everything, nor is it the most important thing, but if you go through life thinking it is of the least importance, you probably will end up by being of no importance.

A Ford coupe, belonging to the Michigan Portland Cement Co., and driven by H. E. Canfield, salesman, was stolen Friday in Jackson, while parked near the Congregational church.

Mrs. H. E. Fletcher entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogel and family and Norbert Matthes of Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. Sioff and family and Wilbert and Edwin Rogers of Detroit.

After drawing a jury in the case of Chelsea village against the Lewis Spring & Axle Co., in the circuit court in Ann Arbor, the case was continued over the term by the consent of both parties.

Word was received here yesterday of the death of Mrs. Tim Drislane in East San Diego, California, where she had resided for the past two years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Drislane were formerly residents of Chelsea and Lima. It is known that she had planned to submit to an operation and it is supposed that her death resulted. The funeral was held yesterday in East San Diego.

The Chelsea laundry has just installed a new Watts pressing machine which is especially adapted for ironing barbers' and waiters' coats. A new extractor or wringing machine was installed recently and another washing machine is here ready for installation. Practically the entire machinery equipment has been replaced with more modern equipment during the past year.

Dr. Scholl's Demonstration Week
 Oct. 22-29

All over the United States and in our store. This is your opportunity to learn how thousands of foot suffering people have been made happy.



Visit Our Foot Comfort Department
 And we will be glad to advise you in regard to the proper shoe requirements for your particular feet. Make a special effort to come, we know you will be glad you came.

Come in Any Time Bring Your Friends

Lyons' Shoe Market

MICKIE SAYS

"SUBSCRIBE FOR YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER" WEEK IS NOVEMBER 7 TO 12, WHEN ALL THE EDITORS IS GOING TO ENJOY A REGULAR SHOWER OF NEW READERS. AN OUR EDITOR IS SURE ENJOYED TO HIS SHARE! ORDER THE PAPER FOR THAT OLD FRIEND WHO'S MOVED AWAY! HE'LL ENJOY IT!



Mrs. Fred Gentner was an Ann Arbor visitor yesterday.

Howard Holmes has purchased a new Studebaker coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haist of Lima were in Ann Arbor yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Leach and Mrs. William Campbell were in Ann Arbor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Vogel and family spent Sunday with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Worthley of Lake Odessa are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Updike were in Jackson, Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Waltrous, Mrs. R. B. Waltrous and Miss Ida Dettling were in Ann Arbor yesterday.

Henry Everett, R. B. Waltrous and Harold Spaulding spent Friday in Howell, looking at Holstein cattle.

Business places generally were closed Saturday morning during the funeral services for the late C. Klein.

Misses Mary and Alma Pierce and Miss Elizabeth Depew attended church in Grass Lake, Sunday, and took dinner with Miss Anna Cassidy.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Foster celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at their home, 803 Lawrence street, Ann Arbor.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Foster were born in the vicinity of Chelsea, the latter's maiden name being Julia A. Hindelang.

They were the first couple to be married in St. Mary church here, Rev. Father Van Jenip performing the ceremony. The attendants at the wedding, Miss Elizabeth Foster, now of Chicago, and Lewis Hindelang of Chelsea, were both present at the gathering Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster were residents of Chelsea until 1908, when they moved to Ann Arbor, where they have since resided.

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 Eastern Standard Time—Effective April 18, 1921.

Limited Cars

For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every two hours to 8:45 p. m.
 For Jackson 9:15 a. m. and every two hours to 9:15 p. m.

Express Cars

Eastbound—7:30 a. m. and every two hours to 7:30 p. m.
 Westbound—10:25 a. m. and every two hours to 10:25 p. m. Express cars make local stops west of Ann Arbor.

Local Cars

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.

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WOMEN'S DRESSES IN THE LARGER SIZES.
 Women who require the larger sizes in dresses will appreciate our splendid range of styles which we have secured especially for them. Navy Blue Tricotines and Serges come in sizes to 50 and are priced from \$25.00 to \$55.00.

WOMEN'S COATS AT \$25.00.
 At this price will be found values which you will be unable to duplicate. There are fur trimmed models as well as the plain or tailored styles—all in the season's newest materials.

SAMPLE DRESSES OF CANTON CREPE.
 Styles that are decidedly individual will be found in these sample dresses in sizes 16 and 18, specially priced at \$25.00 & \$35.00.

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 Georgettes, Canton Crepes and Crepe de Chines in a wide range of colors, represent the newest ideas in Blouses—\$4.95 to \$22.50.

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

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 IN COLLINS ULTRAFINE FOLDERS

OF COURSE YOU WILL have your picture taken this year. Yourself—"Just as you are" speaking from the portrait. What better gift; what better time.

Even today is not too early to arrange for a sitting. Later a hundred and one things may interfere if you put it off.

Your photograph will solve the problem: "What shall I give this Christmas?"

Operating Hours—9:00 to 3:30

The McManus Studio.

Take Notice

Having sold the Oakland-Dort Sales to Elmer Klump, effective October 11, 1921, all accounts contracted on and after that date are payable by him.

All accounts due the Oakland-Dort Sales up to October 11, 1921, are due and payable at once to the undersigned.

E. A. Tisch.
 Dated Chelsea, Mich., October 10, 1921.

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