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THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

FIFTEENTH YEAR—NO. 25 | CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1921. | $1.50 THE YEAR

WILL RETURN TO EASTERN TIME SUNDAY

Overwhelming Vote Polled In Favor Of "Fast Time;" Move Clocks Ahead Sunday Evening.

As a result of the postal card vote conducted the past week the village council voted at a regular meeting last evening to adopt Eastern standard time for the entire year, beginning next Sunday night at midnight.

Chelseaites should set their time pieces ahead an hour before retiring next Sunday night, December 11th, and be prepared to conduct all activities by Eastern time on the following day.

The vote on the three propositions follows:

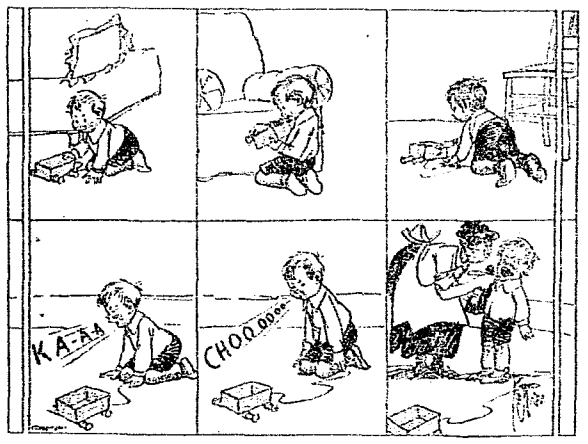
Eastern time the entire year....258
Central time the entire year.... 28
Eastern time during the Summer months and Central time during the Winter months.... 27

A total of 316 cards were returned, but three failed to express any choice.

MRS. MARTHA DEAN.

Martha C. Depew was born July 15, 1837, in Chelsea, Washtenaw Co. and departed this life November 17, 1921, aged 84 years, four months and two days. She was married to Thomas L. Rowe in 1855. Two children were born to this union, Mrs. Henrietta Smith and Mrs. Alma J. Smith., who died in 1897. Mr. Rowe died in 1862. Nine years later in 1871 she was married to William R. Dean, Sr. and came to Eaton So. There she spent the rest of her life. Two children were born to this union, Henry M. and Buelah, Beulah dying in 1906. Mr. Dean passed away in 1890. She was the last of a family of nine children. Her father and mother both lived to the grand old age of 86 years, while her grandmother lived to be 99 years. She is survived by her two children, Mrs. Henrietta Smith and Henry Dean, also four step children, Mrs. Samantha Lampman of Bellingham, Washington, Mrs. Caroline Erb of Grand Rapids and Edmund and Horace Dean of Carmel, besides seven grandchildren. She was a woman of sterling worth, a good neighbor, always ready to lend a helping hand and a kind and devoted mother. Funeral services were held at her home Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. Wearne officiating. Burial at Kalamo cemetery. Those from away were Mr. and Mrs. Emery Rowe, of Munith, Dr. and Mrs. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Rowe and daughter, of Stockbridge, Clarence Rowe and son of Waterloo, Dillen Rowe of Grass Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Prudden, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aichele, Mrs. Thos. Leach, Mrs. Warren K. Guerin, Mrs. Harry Foster and son, of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bare of Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dean of Vermontville. —Charlotte Republican.

The End of a Perfect Day



IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOL

Will Debate With Eaton Rapids; Plan To Revive Parent-Teachers Assn. First Grade Crowded.

A debating team composed of Miss Lamoyne Munn, Miss Ruth Dancer, and Walter Breuinger will go to Eaton Rapids, Friday, to debate with the high school team of that place. Walter Huehl is the alternate member of the team. The subject for debate is: "Resolved, That the principle of the closed shop in American industry should receive the support of public opinion." Chelsea high school team will debate the negative side. A preliminary debate was held this afternoon between the first and second debating teams.

A meeting of parents will be held at the high school this evening for the purpose of reviving the Parent-Teachers association, which has been dormant for several years.

Miss Marjory Mitchell, music and drawing teacher, will submit to an operation on her throat during the holiday vacation.

Maxine Webb and Lucile Heselschwerdt have reentered the seventh grade after several days' absence on account of chicken pox.

The basket ball teams will play the Saline high school team here Friday evening, at the town hall.

The first grade reports a total enrollment of 42, and is much overcrowded.

BONUSES IN DISCARD.

A few years ago the bonus system was the approved plan to bring new factories to communities, but industrial history proves that bonus hunting factories leave just as easily as they come, and today bonus giving is not approved by progressive communities.

Cities are built by men. Industrial developement is under the hats of men. A concern that is substantial and means business will usually pay its own way. If it wants a factory building, it should either pay a moderate rental or pay installments on the value of the building, so as to acquire it in time.

It is the opinion of men with experience in this line of work that almost any town having reasonably good transportation facilities can get new industries if it will put forth the proper effort.

Factories frequently locate in country towns simply to get cheaper labor, but if the concern is not adapted to that particular locality and has to move on it hurts the reputation of that town as a business center. It is really worse off than it was before the factory located there.

SHARON NEWS.

Misses Martha and Delia Breustle of Chelsea spent Thanksgiving with their parents here.

Andrew Mok of Ann Arbor has moved his family to the Peter Forner farm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dresselhouse and daughters spent Saturday in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curtis and daughter Dorothea were in Ann Arbor, Friday, on business.

Miss Bertha Lemm and Fred Burton spent Tuesday in Jackson.

Mrs. William Heusman of near Manchester is spending some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Kendall.

Mrs. S. Breitenwischer and children spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Clinton.

Mrs. George Klumpp entertained several friends and relatives last Friday, November 25th, in honor of the 28th birthday of her sister, Mrs. Gutekunst, who is still strong and active in spite of her advanced years.

LAFAYETTE GRANGE ELECTION.

Lafayette grange elected officers Thursday as follows:

Master—Miss Cora Feldkamp.
Overseer—Albert Piclemeier.
Steward—Charles Schlosser.
Asst. Steward—Mrs. C. Schlosser.
Lecturer—Irma Meyer.
Secretary—Amy Gentner.
Treasurer—Emanuel Feldkamp.
Pomona—Mina Wiseman.
Ceres—Alma Piclemeier.
Flora—Ethel Hashley.
Chaplain—Mae Chapman.
Gatekeeper—John Kilmer.

OUR NEIGHBORS' DOINGS

What's Happening In Nearby Towns And Communities.

Fossil remains of a mammoth prehistoric animal have been uncovered near Tecumseh by a trapper. Further excavations are planned on the banks of the River Raisin where the find was made.

Not less than five years nor more than fifteen years with a recommendation that he serve seven years in the state prison at Jackson was the sentence meted out to Clyde Hawkins of Howell for his part in the robbery of John Tabor, South Albion farmer, when brought before Judge Walter H. North of Albion, Monday.

Miss Agnes Kerns, a resident of Mason from childhood, died at her home in that city on Saturday, November 26th. She was a teacher, and taught in several of the district schools of Ingham county. Later, she taught in Howell and in Lansing. The editor of the Tribune was one of her pupils when she taught in Howell.

Prof. Albert A. Stanley, for 33 years professor of music in the University of Michigan and director of the University School of Music, was married to Miss Nora Oestricher in Ann Arbor, Thursday. They will sail December 17th for a five years' sojourn in Germany, where Dr. Stanley will divide his time between composing music and writing a history on the origin of music and musical instruments.

W. C. Calkins has decided to make Milan his headquarters for the coming year. He is a flyer of considerable reputation in this part of the state and has rented a building in town where he will build and repair airplanes. He expects to have one or two machines here all of the time and during the winter will do stunt flying every Saturday afternoon. Mr. Calkins is an army flyer, having served at Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, as an instructor during the war. During the past year he has been at the West Warren Field, Detroit. He expects to open a school of instruction for flyers and repairmen in Milan in the near future.—Leader.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP.

Mrs. Mina Harper left for her new home at Rochester, Michigan, Thursday, December 1st.

Clarence Dixon of Linden spent the week-end with his sister and family, Mrs. Ernest Hopkins.

Frank Moore purchased four cows from Pinckney parties Friday.

Slosser Bros. are reroofing their barns and corncrib.

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this way of thanking our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent sad bereavement. Mrs. Bernhard Oker, Mr. and Mrs. John Schanz and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Faulhaber and family, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Oker and family.

JACKSON NEWS for sale at the Tribune office. Paul Axtell, Chelsea agent. 28tf.

SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

Give Where Your Gift Is Needed; Or Where It Will Surely Bring Joy and Gladness.

"The Lord loveth a cheerful giver," and "It is more blessed to give than to receive," are faithful sayings, and worthy of all acceptation. Give where your gift is needed, where it brings joy and gladness, and your own heart will swell with real pleasure. To lavish gifts upon the rich, the strong, the powerful, in hope that you may receive in turn, is mean, groveling and pitiful. Don't belittle yourself that way. Give freely only where love prompts, or better yet, go out among God's poor, hunt out those less favored or less fortunate and do acts that will brighten human lives and the brightness will come back into your own heart by reflection.

The great and noble characters of the world, the men in all ages who have been admired and loved have been the generous men. The shunned and hated and despised creatures of the human race have always been the mean, the stingy, grasping, hoarding, pinching wretches who valued money above human souls, and hugged their wealth in the face of misery. The world shouts and laughs when such men die, but it follows the generous man to his grave with tears and real sorrow.

DECEMBER TERM CIR. COURT.

The December term of the circuit court opened yesterday in Ann Arbor, and the jurors reported for duty this morning.

There are 11 criminal cases on the calendar, including the trial of Peter Orlando, charged with the murder of George Burg at Saline on July 15th.

There are 115 civil actions on the docket, including the 13 insurance cases of William Waltz, trustee of the Goffe estate.

All of the cases in which Andrew J. Sawyer appears as lawyer were passed, pending the decision in the motion for disbarment.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP TAXES.

I will be at the Farmers & Merchants bank in Chelsea each Monday, Wednesday and Saturday to receive Sylvan township taxes.

Theodore Wedemeyer,
24tf. Township Treasurer.

WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

Five cents the line first time, 2½ cents per line each consecutive time. Minimum charge 15 cents. TRY A "LINER" AD when you have a want, or something for sale, to rent, lost, found, etc. The cost is trifling.

MUSICAL GOODS, including all kinds of strings, sheet music, instruction books, harmonicas, music racks, etc., specially priced for the Christmas trade. C. Steinbach, W. Middle St., Chelsea. 24t4

CORSETS—Genuine Stewart made-to-measure Corset for $6.00 until December 31st. Mrs. W. K. Guerin, agent. 25t8

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS not to trust our son Nicholas for any merchandise whatever, as we will not pay for same. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Galardi. 25t1

CHRISTMAS TREES—Phone E. A. Tisch, No. 75, or leave orders at Crescent hotel. 24t4

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS, beautiful designs with blank space for the sender's name to be printed in, make an individual sort of Christmas remembrance. We have samples suitable for either individuals or for business firms. Make your selections early before the assortments are broken. Tribune office. 23t3

LOST—Plain oval gold wedding ring; liberal reward for return. J. H. Gibbons, Chelsea. 20t6

SIGNS for sale, No Hunting, No Trespassing, For Sale, For Rent, Rooms, etc., 5¢ each or six for 25¢ at the Tribune office. 20tf

FURNITURE REPAIRING, upholstering and refinishing, go-carts retired, shears sharpened. E. P. Steiner, Chelsea. 19t f

CORSETS—Genuine Stewart made-to-measure Corset for $6.00, from now until December 1st. Mrs. W. K. Guerin, agent. 17tf

PORK, BEEF, MUTTON, CHICKENS on sale Saturday at our market. Leach & Downer. 16tf

FOR SALE—Ford chassis, excellent condition. Inquire Tribune office for particulars. 14tf

FOR SALE—10 HP. gasoline engine on trucks. Conrad Schanz, phone 182, Chelsea. 11tf

MACHINE OPERATORS wanted at Goebel Garment Co. 96tf.

SAWS GUMMED AND FILED, leave your work at Chelsea Hardware or 304 West Middle St. Conrad Schanz, phone 182. 11tf

STATE NEWS

Ann Arbor—The annual farmers' convention of M. A. C. will be held from Jan. 30 to Feb. 3 this winter, it has been announced.

Flint—Flint voters rejected by 2,319 votes to 2,253 a proposal to abandon its commission manager form charter and return to the aldermanic charter.

South Boardman—A woman was widowed and seven children made fatherless when Richard Veeder, 40, and despondent, killed himself with a shotgun.

Ionia—Captain George R. Hogreth, commanding officer of Co. H., M. N. G., discharged 15 members of the unit in a shakeup to increase the organization's efficiency.

Lansing—Mayor Benjamin A. Keyes issued a proclamation calling on all citizens to aid in the public Christmas party for unfortunate children at the Prudden Auditorium Christmas night.

Cadillac—Seeing her daughter being taken to Mercy Hospital, Mrs. J. I. Pollard, 77 years old, dropped dead of apoplexy. Two daughter, Mrs. M. C. Paul, died a few hours later of pneumonia. A double funeral was arranged.

Ionia—Mrs. Vera Crites, Eaton township, has filed a $25,000 damage suit against Supervisor A. Bert Arnold of that township and his son, Lyle, as a result of an automobile collision in which the plaintiff's husband, William, was fatally injured.

Muskegon—Ex-Senator James K. Wood, of Hart, died at his home in Hart at the age of 75. From 1881 to 1886 he was postmaster of Hart. He was a member of the Michigan house of representatives in 1895 and 1896, and served as senator from 1897 to 1900.

Holland—A developed case of erysipelas has been discovered by physicians of the Holland hospital. The hospital was immediately ordered closed by the health board. All patients have been carefully isolated until they can be removed to private homes.

Kalamazoo—The body of Russell Curry, 19, of Portage Center, Kalamazoo county, was found in a swamp in Chippewa county, where he had gone on a hunting trip, word sent here says. He had frozen to death. The young man was missing for several days.

Manistee—Bondholders of the Manistee & Northwestern railroad want the property sold, Charles P. Bratnober of St. Paul, Minn., commissioned by the bondholders' committee to dispose of the road, declares. The company, privately owned, has been in receivers' hands three years.

Bay City—Announcement was made that the Aetna Portland Cement Co., a main corporation with one factory at Fenton, Mich., has purchased 33 acres on the Saginaw river in Essexville, a suburb, and will erect a plant costing more than $1,000,000. The dredging and preliminary work will be started at once.

Grand Haven—John Vyn, a business man here, was instantly killed when he was struck by an incoming passenger train on the Grand Trunk railroad. He was crossing the tracks in an auto when he heard the train coming. Believing the automobile would be hit he jumped, falling in front of the train. The automobile crossed the tracks before the train arrived.

Pontiac—That the gas rate reduction of 10 cents ordered by the state public utilities commission is not justified by present conditions, is the statement of B. G. Campbell, manager of the Michigan Light company here. He says the reduction discounts possible reductions in oil and freight rates on coal which are not yet in effect. The company had asked an increase of 10 cents.

Iron Mountain—Constance Cocherel, 19 years old, of this city, employed in Milwaukee, is facing a charge of murdering her new-born baby, who was found underneath a bath tub in the hotel. The girl told the police that following the infant's birth she attempted to hide it under the tub and in so doing placed it against a pipe containing live steam. The child was burned across the stomach and shoulder by the injury.

Lansing—Auditor General O. B. Fuller has decided that something must be done to impress upon county officials that they must be just as careful in spending state money as county money. Recently, he called the attention of the administrative board to the fact that sheriffs have been sending in fat expense accounts for trips taken to and from state penal institutions with prisoners. The auditor general believes some system could be devised whereby the counties counts and then be reimbursed by the state.

Saginaw—The directors of the Valley Home Telephone company of Michigan have accepted the offer of the Michigan State Telephone company to buy the Valley properties in Saginaw, Bay City and throughout the valley for $1,250,000. This is the price the Bell company offered. The offer will now have to go to the stockholders of the Valley company for approval and then to the state utilities commission for approval of rates which the Bell company wants if it creates one phone system here through the purchase.

Pontiac—A needle concealed in a potato eaten in a restaurant wounded the tongue of C. J. Lambert so seriously that he was left speechless for a time.

Battle Creek—When burglars entered James Thompson's home here they rifled his best suit and got $26. They didn't tackle his overalls, on a chair nearby, which contained nearly $200.

Milan—Three prominent residents of Milan are dead. They are: H. Evans, 81 years old, Civil War veteran; Nelson Rice, 75, a member of the city council, and George Kinear, 62, a life-long resident.

Lansing—A meeting of the Michigan Maple Syrup Makers' association, at which plans for putting Michigan on the map as a "maple syrup state" will be discussed, and has been called for Lansing, December 12.

Muskegon—John R. Lamb, Scout executive, held in a Waco, Tex., hospital, where he wandered as the result of shell-shock, is improving, Mrs. Lamb telegraphs to relatives here. She expects to be able to start home with him in a few days.

Kalamazoo—The accident which cost Russell Chalman an arm and leg Sept. 24, may be the turning point in his life. On his cot in the hospital, where he is convalescing from shock and wounds, Chalman is studying law with the intention of seeking admission to the bar.

Kalamazoo—Dr. Frank S. Collier, vice president of Vicksburg, will go on trial Dec. 12 on a charge of killing Robert Bird Thompson. Dr. Collier shot and killed Thompson June 20 during a quarrel at the home of Thompson's mother-in-law. He will plead self defense.

Vicksburg—Robbers who raided the Abram Hill home, near this village, escaped with $277 in bill and small change, after leaving the aged farmer and his wife in a serious condition from bruises and cuts inflicted on their bodies to compel them to reveal the hiding place of their money.

Grand Rapids—The Kent County Bee Keepers' association has changed its name to the Wolverine Beekeepers' association because the organization is not now limited in membership to Kent county. Charles T. Kettle has been elected president. A two days' course in bee keeping will be held here in February.

Muskegon—Attributing the death of his wife and two children to the carelessness of a driver in putting gasoline in a kerosene tank, Clark Stone has filed suit against the St. Clair Oil Co. for $25,000. Mrs. Stone and children were fatally burned when Mrs. Stone poured on a fire what she supposed was kerosene.

Houghton.—The 1920 census returns show that Houghton county, with 7,961 Finns, has over one-quarter of the Finnish population in Michigan, the state total being 30,096. Marquette county is second, with 4,620, and Gogebic county third, with 4,024. These three counties have over half the Finnish residents in Michigan within their borders.

Grand Rapids—Caught in the swamp bottoms near Lambertson lake, short distance from this city, the body of John W. Sessink, 72, was discovered by a city fireman who was trapping in the marsh. The aged man, missing for several weeks, had evidently wandered away from home and into the swamp. His body was submerged nearly to his shoulders.

Pontiac—Owners of lots in the Birmingham Heights subdivision have brought injunction proceedings in Circuit Court here against the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Detroit, and the Holy Name Society of Birmingham to prevent the erection of a Catholic church and school on lots they claim are restricted to private residences.

Bay City—It is announced the Bell Telephone interests have offered $1,200,000 for the Valley Telephone system, but the deal is contingent upon approval by 75 per cent of the Valley stockholders, upon the approval of a rate schedule satisfactory to the Bell company by the public utilities commission and upon the approval of the sale by the interstate commerce commission.

Hessemer.—Whether Mayor James A. O'Neill, of Ironwood, has a right to defend persons arrested for violation of the liquor laws will be determined in circuit court here as the result of proceedings started by Julius J. Patek, a rival attorney. Patek believes the mayor can not legally act in such cases. Judge George O. Driscoll will hear arguments on a motion to restrain the mayor.

Grand Rapids—Through William H. Jacobs, 30 depositors in the Ellis private bank, which failed, have filed suit in circuit court for restoration to them of their claims, which were assigned as payment for stock in the Co-operative Society of America, also known as the Michigan Grocery Co-operation of America. They claim the stock has not been authorized by the state securities commission, and, therefore, the sale was illegal.

Kalamazoo—Two of a part of 25 Dutch girls, who crossed the Atlantic in the last two weeks to marry childhood sweethearts in America, were quietly wedded in Kalamazoo last week. Thomas Dykstra, 29, carpenter, was united in marriage to Miss Jantje Schurer at the office of the probate judge and Machiel Sundermyer and Marie Jansen were married by Rev. William Vanvliet. The bridal party sailed from Holland after the 25 prospective grooms in different parts of the country had made arrangements with the immigration officers.

JAPAN TALKS OF TRIPLE ALLIANCE

DELEGATE FAVORS ANGLO-JAPANESE-U. S. UNDERSTANDING ON PROBLEMS IN EAST.

WOULD EFFACE PRESENT PACT

But Continue Four Existing Agreements, Recognizing Japan's Interests in China.

Washington—Interest was caused in Japanese circles in connection with Japan's reported desire to see come into existence a triple understanding between Japan, the United States and Great Britain, if the Anglo-Japanese alliance is to be discontinued, by the issuance of a statement by Representative Kotaro Mochizuki, leader of the Japanese opposition, declaring that in view of the probable success of the Washington conference, there was no need of renewing the Alliance.

The statement said, in part:

"Let the alliance be effaced and let us set up in its place an understanding between Great Britain, the United States and Japan on Far Eastern and Pacific problems.

"An understanding—in no matter what form expressed—reaffirming and continuing in effect the provisions of four agreements already existing, namely, the gentleman's agreement of 1908 concerning China, the Japanese-American arbitration treaty of 1908 referring controversies to The Hague tribunal, provided they have not been bearing on vital interests and the independence, or prestige, of the two powers, and the Ishii-Lansing agreement of 1917, in which the interests of Japan in China were recognized, could very well take the place of the outworn Anglo-Japanese alliance. I believe that 'open diplomacy' can reach such an understanding."

Representative Mochizuki declared the chief object of the Anglo-Japanese alliance was to prevent Russian aggrandizement towards India, China, Korea and the Pacific. Now that Russia was no longer a cause of anxiety and the Washington conference was about to settle the question of naval burdens and questions pertaining to the Far East, there seemed to him no longer need of the alliance.

Viscount Kato, president of the Kenseikai, or Opposition party, of which Mr. Mochizuki is a leader, was the Japanese ambassador at London when the British alliance was last renewed.

Ask Outlawing of Submarine.

Washington—With the naval ratio situation at a temporary stalemate, an intimation comes from the highest British quarter that Great Britain will ask the arms conference to outlaw the submarine.

HOLD YOUTH ACCUSED IN SLAYING

Polish Youth Named by Rather to Be Quizzed by Official.

Dowagiac, Mich.—Wallace Leopowski, 24, occupies a cell in the Cass county jail near the cell of Cyrus Ryther, 36, both suspects in the slaying of three of the William L. Monroe family last September 17. Leopowski is the Polish boy named in the Ryther confession.

Neither man under arrest knows of the other's presence in the same jail, under orders of Ora L. Smith, deputy attorney general, who will interrogate them.

2 ROADS TO END SHIP CONTRACT

Foreign Vessels Not to Receive Preference in Shipping.

Washington — Representatives of the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroads at a hearing before a shipping board committee, expressed a willingness to terminate preferential contracts with foreign shipping lines after Commissioner Thompson had stated that such contracts were a menace to the success of the American merchant marine.

STATUE OF DANTE IS UNVEILED

France, Italy and U. S. Represented Officially at Ceremony.

Washington—Three nations—Italy, France and the United States, were represented officially at the unveiling here Dec. 1 of the memorial statue of Dante, the Italian poet. President Harding attended the ceremony but did not speak. Rene Viviani, former premier of France, stressed the necessity of a perpetual friendship between France and Italy.

Four Killed When Planes Collide.

Lawton, Okla.—Four Army airmen were burned to death when two airplanes collided and crashed to the ground near here. The dead are: Capt. Loomis, Lieut. J. T. Laufall, Pvt. Hubbard and Pvt. B. A. Smith, all of Pot Field. The gasoline tanks exploded as the planes crashed and fell enveloped in flames. Hundreds of persons from Fort Sill nearby stood looking helplessly on while the four unfortunate occupants of the two machines were burned to death.

Y. W. C. A. TO CONDUCT CLASS TO TEACH YOUNG PERSONS REAL MANNERS

Kalamazoo—A "charm school" will be instituted here under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. for young persons. Courses will be taught in personality, dressing to express individuality and chivalry.

Lectures will be delivered by prominent club and society women, educators and business men.

The keynote will be the learning and practicing of good manners.

LANDRU TO DIE ON GUILLOTINE

French Bluebeard Found Guilty of First Degree Murder.

Versailles—Henri Landru, who has been on trial for more than three weeks in the assizes court here charged with the murder of 10 women and a boy, was found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to die by the guillotine.

To all the 48 questions which the court submitted to the jury on the questions of the guilt, innocence or mental capacity of the prisoner, there was a verdict of guilty of premeditated murder. No extenuating circumstances were included in this verdict.

Landru had borne himself through the lengthy trial without showing the slightest weakness, and he heard the sentence of death imposed upon him without emotion.

The jury required three hours, including a brief respite for dinner, to prepare their replies to the 48 questions the court submitted to it.

RULING BARS LIQUOR EXPORTS

Windsor Magistrate Says Dealers Must Have Federal Charters.

Detroit—Magistrate W. E. Gundy, in Windsor, handing down a decision rivaling his famous one of three months ago, that booze could be legally exported from Ontario into foreign countries, including United State, held that only firms having federal charters and licenses for bonded warehouses would be immune under the Ontario law.

Scores of mushroom export companies, that sprang into being in Ontario following the first ruling, and have since been sending booze into Detroit in gigantic quantities, were dealt a death blow by the decision.

Their only chance for life, that of obtaining a permit to store their liquors in a legally bonded warehouse, is declared lost because government authorities are not now issuing permits.

CUT RAIL PAYROLLS 50 MILLION

U. S. Labor Board Formulates 148 New Working Rules.

Chicago—A decision recognizing the "open shop" principle as applied to the railroads and promulgating 148 new working rules to govern the six federated railroad shop crafts, was handed down by the United States railroad labor board Dec. 1.

The decision, which supplants the national agreements entered into by the employes with the United States railroad administration, will form the ground work on which the adjudication of all future wage disputes between railroads and their employes will be based.

The new rules will affect approximately 400,000 employees and become effective immediately.

150 FAMILIES TO ADOPT WARDS

State to Complete Records After Lapse of 17 Years.

Lansing—Slipshod methods of placing wards from the state public school has put about 150 former inmates in the position of neither ward, orphan nor adopted child, Earl T. Murray, head of the state welfare department, says. Some children who were placed in homes 17 years ago, are still on the rolls of the school as wards, Mr. Murray declared, who has asked the administrative board for permission to complete the adoptions in a number of cases.

STATE INCOME TAX APPROVED

Assessing Officers Indorse Plan to Submit Amendment.

Lansing—The income tax amendment to be voted upon next November was indorsed by assessing officers representing more than half the counties of the state, after a short debate during the conference called by the special legislative tax investigation committee.

Cardinal Gibbons' Successor Installed.

Baltimore, Md.—Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, former bishop of St. Augustine, Fla., was installed archbishop of Baltimore at the cathedral, succeeding the late James Cardinal Gibbons in that capacity. The conferring of the pallium, the crowning act in the elevation of a bishop in the archiepiscopacy, will take place in January next. The ceremonies were comparatively simple, in no way approaching the pomp and splendor accompanying the bestowal of the pallium.

Items Of Interest in World's News

Shipbuilding Company Is Bankrupt.

Baltimore—Application for a receiver for the Globe Ship Building & Drydock company, of Maryland, was filed in circuit court here. The liabilities are estimated at $2,500,000; assets $1,800,000.

Captive American is Released.

Washington—The state department was advised that Mr. McIlroy, American citizen and representative of Armour & Co., in Argentina, who was recently captured by outlaws, has been released and has suffered no ill effects.

Fairbairn Heads Livestock Expo.

Chicago—Robert A. Fairbairn, prominent breeder of Westfield, N. Y., was named president of the International Livestock Exposition during the election of officers on the fourth night of the organization's exhibition here. All other officers were re-elected.

Dollar Buys 200,000 Rubles.

Moscow.—The Russian ruble is still depreciating; it now requires 200,000 of them to purchase a dollar. In one day the dollar has jumped from 150,000 to 200,000 rubles, which is the most violent fluctuation since the free trade policy was inaugurated.

Omaha Clergyman Joins Mission.

New York — Announcement was made by the board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church of the election of the Rev. Dr. Titus Lowe, of Omaha, as corresponding secretary of the board of foreign missions to succeed S. Earl Taylor, who resigned August 1 because of failing health.

Shoots Wife, Commits Suicide.

Kansas City, Mo.—Garret Mingini, 25, during a violent family quarrel, accused his girl wife, Mrs. Marie Mingini, 19, of being unfaithful. When she protested her innocence and declared she would leave him and return to her mother's home, he killed her with a revolver bullet and then committed suicide.

"Cheating Cheater" Cheats Justice.

New York—George H. Laporte, 68, one of the convicted band of stock salesmen known as the "cheating cheaters," because they fleeced shady stockbrokers by collecting commissions on fake sales, dropped dead while on his way to court to be sentenced with 14 codefendants. All sentences were deferred.

Collect Bounty on Pigtails.

Bay City—Boys wanting a bounty for rat killing must now show the whole pelt with the tail if they want to get 10 cent bounty paid by the city. This regulation was made by the city clerk after he found out that some industrious boys were mixing in pieces of insulated wire and even small pigtails with the rat tails.

Says Captain Shot Him; Sues.

Boston—Attachment of the vessel upon which he served as seaman and a warrant for the arrest of its captain, whom he accused of shooting him in the back, were sought in two $5,000 damage suits filed in federal court by Bersford Howell against J. W. Sommerville of Gulfport, Mass., owner of the schooner Lillian L. Kerr, and George F. Poppe, its master.

Babies Born, Die Same Day.

Grand Rapids—Two little babes, cousins, born in the same house within a few minutes of each other, living their short lives together, died at about the same time. They were Bertha Jane Borgenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Borgenson, and Raymond Wahlers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wahlers. Each was three months old. They were buried at the same time.

Indiana Lad Wins Corn Contest.

Chicago—Frank Lux, 15 year old Shelbyville, Ind., boy, won the sweepstakes in the junior corn contest at the international grain and hay show. In a previous junior state contest in Indiana, the boy raised 101.6 bushels of corn on a single acre. District winners in the contest for which a special premium list was offered by the Chicago board of trade in addition to the $10,000 in prizes, included Eugene Troyer, of LaFountaine, Ind.

Woman Pleads Unwritten Law.

Wheeling, W. Va.—Mrs. Louis Conkle, blonde and pretty, is on trial for her life. The unwritten law, it is intimated, will be her defense to an indictment accusing her of the murder of her girlhood chum, Mrs. Pearl Williams, in the latter's home Oct. 29. The murder followed assertions by the defendant that a pact that ended a love triangle involving the Conkles and Mrs. Williams had not been kept by the parties involved.

Says Hanging Didn't Cause Death.

Three Rivers, Mich.—The prosecution in the Slack murder trial threw a bomb into the camp of the defense, when Dr. Albert S. Warthin, University of Michigan pathologist, told the jury Slack's death was not due to hanging, as the coroner's jury determined several weeks ago. Dr. Warthin described the exhuming of the body and declared the condition of the internal organs indicated Slack had been in excellent health at the time of his death.

ARBUCKLE JURY FAILS TO AGREE

WOMAN VOTES GUILTY ON EVERY BALLOT THROUGHOUT 44-HOUR DELIBERATION.

NEW TRIAL SET FOR JANUARY 9

Film Comedian Must Face Court Again on Manslaughter Charge in Death of Miss Rappe.

San Francisco—After 44 hours of deliberation, the Arbuckle jury filed into Judge Harold Louderback's court at 10 minutes after 12 Sunday afternoon, announced it could not agree upon a verdict, and was discharged.

"Fatty," charged with manslaughter in the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, will be tried again, January 9, 1922.

August Fritze, foreman of the panel, announced that "many, many ballots" had been taken, and that the last ballot showed 10 to 2.

The jurors, questioned after their discharge, declared that had it not been for Mrs. Helen Hubbard, they would have returned in 10 minutes with a verdict of not guilty. Mrs. Hubbard voted for conviction on every ballot they declared. Nothing they could say or do would sway her. She would listen to no argument, would discuss no part of the evidence.

"She simply said she would vote 'guilty' till Hell froze," said one of the jurors, "and she meant it."

Thomas Kilkenny also voted for conviction on numerous ballots, but it is said he voted so in the hope of gaining Mrs. Hubbard's confidence and bringing her over to the other side. He sometimes voted with the 10 for acquittal, sometimes cast a blank ballot.

The disagreement was a blow to "Fatty," and to his wife, his mother-in-law, and other relatives who have been present all through the trial. But it was expected. It came with no frills.

FORD INSPECTS MUSCLE SHOALS

Thomas Edison Joins Manufacturer To View Entire Project.

Florence, Ala—Henry Ford, Detroit automobile manufacturer, and Thomas A. Edison, have inspected the skeleton of the great Wilson dam, around which the former proposes to build an industrial plant.

On arrival here Mr. Ford and Mr. Edison proceeded to Wilson dam. En route to Florence Mr. Ford talked freely to newspaper men and emphasized that he had not changed his original bid for the Muscle Shoals project and that his visit was principally to allow Mr. Edison to visualize the project in its entirety and to verify the original figures submitted by Ford's engineers.

67th CONGRESS IN 2nd SESSION

House and Senate Take Up Tasks After 10-Day Rest.

Washington—The Sixty-seventh congress was convened for its second session at noon Monday, Dec. 5.

After a 10-day rest from the labors of the extra session, house and senate returned to the capital to face tasks which leaders predict will occupy probably seven months, dove-tailing into the next congressional campaign.

Nearly a dozen questions of legislative policy confront the members while scores of lesser matters, long pent up in the crowded calendar of business, will be pressed for action by their sponsors.

MINERS PROTEST USE OF TROOPS

Colorado Workers Request Suspension of Martial Law There.

Denver.—Labor leaders of Colorado and district officials of the United Mine Workers have filed formal protest with Governor Oliver P. Shoup against "the presence of rangers or any other body of troops" in Huerfano county and requested the suspension of martial law invoked there recently as the result of a strike of miners employed by the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company.

LEAGUE ISSUES CALL FOR MEET

International Court of Justice Gathers January 31 at Geneva.

Geneva—The League of Nations has issued a call for the members of the international court of justice to meet at the Hague on Jan. 30. Formal opening of the court is expected early in February.

To Hold Waterway Conference.

Detroit.—Manufacturers and shippers in all lines of business are to be invited to attend a meeting to be held in Detroit in December or January, to explain just what benefits would accrue to each of the ports of Michigan if the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway is opened to ocean shipping, what amount of goods could be imported and exported direct, and what would be the saving. This was decided on at a meeting of the Michigan tidewater commission.

MARKET REPORT

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

(For the Week Ending Dec. 3, 1921.)

Hay

Market generally stronger. Prices advanced $2 in New York, other markets unchanged, but light receipts and a good local and shipping demand in central western markets caused more activity. Quoted Nov. 30: No. 1 Timothy New York $26, Philadelphia $22, Pittsburgh $21.50, Cincinnati $20.50, Chicago $23.50, Minneapolis $19, Atlanta $27.50. No. 1 Clover Pittsburgh $21.50 Cincinnati $22. No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City $21, Memphis $24, Omaha $16.50. No. 1 Prairie Kansas City $11.50, Minneapolis $15.50, Omaha $12, Chicago $18.

Feed

Wheat feed offerings for December and January shipments offered low to $1 discount. Prompt shipment offerings light. Most markets inactive. Country demand light. Prices steady to higher. Scotch in a few markets. Mixed demand. Cornseeds in ample supply. Stocks and movement generally good. Alfalfa meal and beet pulp dull.

Quoted Nov. 30: Bran $18, middlings $19, flour middlings $21.50, Minneapolis; White hominy feed $21 St. Louis. Gluten feed $21.65 Chicago; No. 1 alfalfa meal $18.50 Kansas City.

Grain

Wheat prices trended upward during the week influenced mainly by domestic and foreign reports on drouth and crop deterioration. There was a sharp decline on the 28th as result of rains in drouth area, but the loss was mostly regained on the 30th on report of condition of winter wheat. Cash corn market firm at closes good domestic and export demand continues.

Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat $1.25; No. 2 hard winter wheat $1.15; No. 2 mixed corn 56c; No. 2 yellow corn 59c; No. 3 white oats 34c.

Average price to farmers in central Iowa for No. 2 mixed corn 54c; to farmers in central North Dakota for No. 1 dark northern wheat $1.04; to farmers in central Kansas for No. 2 hard winter wheat 98c.

For the week Chicago May wheat advanced 1 3-4 cents closing at $1.16 3-4; Chicago May corn down half cent, closing at 54 1-4c; Minneapolis May wheat up 1 1-4 cent at $1.23 3-4; Kansas City May wheat up 1 1-2c at $1.09; Winnipeg May wheat up 7 1-2c at $1.28.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Potato markets continue slow and dull with general steady tone but Chicago lost 5c, closing $1.60@1.75 per 100 lbs. Southern shipping points firm 1c. c. b. at $1.35@$1.55. New York round whites steady at shipping points; firm in eastern markets at $1.85@2.

Apple markets slow with firm tone for barrel stock. Boxed New York Baldwins strong at $8@8.25 per barrel in New York.

General jobbing range, best New York and Maine stock $6@8. Northwestern extra fancy boxed Jonathans steady at $2.25@3 in leading cities. Extra fancy winesaps weak around $2 at shipping points.

Live Stock and Meats

Chicago hog prices ranged fro: steady to 15c higher during the week, light weights gaining most. Both fat and feeding lambs advanced 50@65c; fat ewes 25@50c. Beef steers and butcher cows and heifers lost 15@25c. Feeder steers steady. Veal calves 25c@$1 higher.

December 1 Chicago prices: Hogs top $7.10; bulk of sales $6.70@6.90; medium and good beef steers $5.60@10. Butcher cows and heifers $2.50@8.75; feeder steers $4.60@6.60; light and medium weight veal calves $6.50@9.75; fat lambs $9.25@10.50; feeding lambs $8@9.15; yearlings $8@9.15; fat ewes $3@5.25.

With the exception of fresh pork loins, eastern wholesale fresh meat prices were generally higher.

December 1 prices good grade meats: Beef $13@16; veal $16@18; lamb $21@24; mutton $10@14; light pork loins, $14.50@18; heavy loins, $13@16.

Dairy Products

Butter markets much firmer following slump which occurred during middle of November. Storage butter moving better as fresh prices advance. Imports light but include Australian and New Zealand at San Francisco.

Closing prices 92 score: New York 46 1-2c; Philadelphia 46 1-2c; Boston, 46c; Chicago 47c.

Cheese markets quiet. Prices barely steady. Interest in held cheese increasing. Low quality fresh with seasonal defects hard to move.

Prices at Wisconsin Primary markets November 30: Twins 19c; Daisies 18 1-2c; Double Daisies 18 1-2c; Longhorns 19 3-4c.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

Feed and Grain

WHEAT—Cash No. 2 red, $1.27; May, $1.32; No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed, $1.24.

OLD YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, 59c, No. 3, 57c; No. 4, 54c.

NEW YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 3, 54c; No. 4, 52c; No. 5, 50c.

WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 40c; No. 3, 37c; No. 4, 32@34c.

RYE—Cash No. 2, 86c.

BEANS—Immediate and prompt shipment, $4.20 per cwt.

BARLEY—Feeding, $1.10@1.20 per cwt.

SEEDS—Prime red clover, $12.50; January, $12.55; alsike, $11; timothy, $3.05.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, $19@20; standard, $18@19; light mixed, $18@19; No. 2 timothy, $17@18; No. 1 clover mixed, $16@17; No. 1 clover, $16@17; rye straw, $13.50@14; wheat and oat straw, $12.50@13 per ton in carlots.

FEED—Bran, $25; standard middlings, $24; fine middlings, $26@27; cracked corn, $28@28.50 per ton in 100-lb. sacks.

FLOUR—Fancy spring wheat patents, $8.50@8.75; fancy spring wheat patents, $8.50@9.10; winter wheat straights, $6.50@7.25; Kansas patent, $7.50@8 per bbl.

Live Stock and Poultry.

CATTLE—Best heavy steers, $6.25@7; best handy weight butcher steers, $6.50@8; mixed steers and heifers, $5.25@5.75; handy light butchers, $4.50@5.50; light butchers, $3.50@4.50; best cows, $4.50@5; butcher cows, $3.50@4.25; cutters, $2.25@3; canners, $1.75@2.25; choice bulls, $4.50@4.75; bologna bulls, $3.50@4.25; stock bulls, $3@3.50; feeders, $5.50@6.25; stockers, $4@5.50; milkers and springers, $45@90.

CALVES—Best $12@12.50; few choice, $13; heavy, $3@6; culls and common, $6@9.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Best lambs, $10.50; fair lambs, $8.50@9.75; light to common lambs, $5.75@7.50; ship lambs, $3@4; fair to good sheep, $3@4; culls and common, $1.50@1.75.

HOGS—Mixed hogs, $7.15; pigs, $7.50; extreme heavy, $6.75; roughs, $6; stags, $4.50; boars, $3.

LIVE POULTRY—Best spring chickens, 21@22c; leghorn springs, 17@18c; large fat hens, 21@22c; medium hens, 20@21c; small hens, 13@14c; old roosters, 12c; geese, 20@21c; large ducks, 21@22c; small ducks, 20@22c; large turkeys, 26@28c per lb.

Farm and Garden Produce

APPLES—Greening, $2.50@3; Baldwins, $2.25@2.50; Spy, $2.50@3; Jonathan, $3@3.25; western boxes, $2.25@3.25.

CABBAGE—$1.25@1.50 per bu.

POTATOES—Michigan, $3@3.25 per 150-lb. sack.

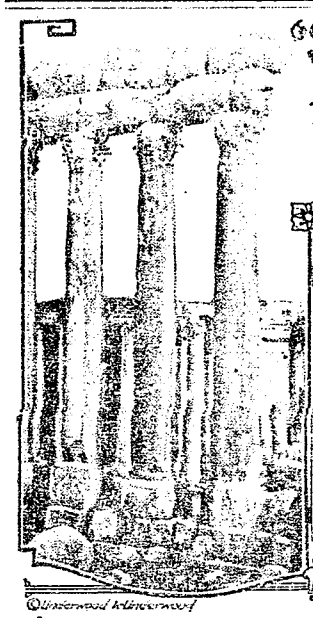
CELERY—Michigan, 40@50c per doz; $1.25@1.50 per box; California Jumbo, 60@65c; extra Jumbo, 75@85c; mammoth, $1@1.10 per doz.

ONIONS—Eastern, $5.25@5.50.

To Auction 15 Naval Ships.

Washington—Fifteen ships of the Navy will be put on the auction block soon, being worthless to the Navy now, it was announced by the Navy Department. Several of them helped make American history, among them being the Cruiser Brooklyn, flagship of Rear-Admiral William S. Schley, during the battle of Santiago. Others are the Cruiser Columbia, and the Battleship Maine, which replaced the battleship of that name destroyed in Havana harbor.

"Ascalon a Desolation!"



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Seek ye the Lord, all ye meek of the earth, which have wrought his judgment; seek righteousness, seek meekness: it may be ye shall be hid in the day of the Lord's anger.

For Gaza shall be forsaken, and Ashkelon a desolation: they shall drive out Ashdod at the noonday, and Ekron shall be rooted up.

Woe unto the inhabitants of the sea coast, the nation of the Cherethites! the word of the Lord is against you; O Canaan, the land of the Philistines, I will even destroy thee, that there shall be no inhabitant.—Zephaniah 2:3-5.

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN.

ASCALON (Ashkelon) is a desolation—the words of the prophet were fulfilled long ago. But out of the desolation are now coming relics that shall add much to the knowledge of the present concerning the day in which the prophet wrote. At Christmas time everyone has a thought of Jerusalem and Palestine. And Ascalon is close to Jerusalem and the birthplace of Herod the Great, who ordered the "Massacre of the Innocents."

During the World war the activities of the Palestine Exploration fund were necessarily suspended. Now they have been resumed with extraordinary success. Archaeologists are uncovering many splendid buildings of ancient days, some of them of great informational value. The greatest finds have been uncovered in Ascalon.

The Palestine Exploration fund is a society founded in London in 1865 for the accurate and systematic investigation of the archaeology, topography, geology and physical geography, natural history, manners and *customs of the Holy Land for Biblical* illustration. A preliminary expedition was made by Captain Wilson in the winter of 1865-6. Since then no less than eight expeditions for varying purposes have been sent out. Since 1889 the society has issued a quarterly statement and has published several works and maps. It maintains a museum at its London office.

Ascalon is a desolation in the literal meaning of the word and has been a desolation for many a year. Vegetation is scanty. The once splendid harbor has been filled up. The great walls and towers that surmounted the ridge that surrounds the city lie in crumbled ruins. The confusion is extraordinary; the walls and towers appear to have been blown asunder by powder. Yet once the city must have been a vision of beauty. Here and there broken columns of marble and granite tell of the glories of the past. Probably Ascalon once looked something like Jaffa, making allowance for the modernizing of that ancient city.

Ascalon lies on the shore of the Mediterranean, in Judea, 36 miles southwest of Jerusalem. It was a fortified city in ancient times. How old it is, nobody knows. It passed from the Egyptians to the Canaanites about 1500 B. C.; in those days the Egyptians were the overlords of Palestine, which was then called Canaan. Between 1300 and 1100 B. C. Philistines and Hebrews struggled for possession of Canaan. The Hebrews finally gained control and the Canaanites were submerged. In 1050 B. C. the divided Hebrew tribes were united into a kingdom under Saul. David, his successor, completed the establishment of Israelite supremacy in Palestine. Under David and Solomon, for the first and only time in history, Palestine was the home of a united people under one central government.

Then followed its division into Israel and Judah. Then followed conquest by the Assyrians and by the Babylonians and by the Persians and by the Egyptians and by the Romans. In 70 A. D. the struggle against Rome was ended by the capture and ruin *of Jerusalem. In 132-135 A. D.* was the great rising under Bar-Cochba. The rebellion was stamped out with much bloodshed. Emperor Hadrian, in rebuilding Jerusalem, changed its name to Aelia Capitolina and decreed that no Jew should dwell in it. Never since that day has Jerusalem been a Jewish city or Palestine a Jewish land.

Ascalon's history was naturally *troublous in times like these.* In 1480 B. C., say the Tel-el-Amarna tablets, the native chiefs and Dagon-worshipers who ruled the city were paying tribute to the Pharaoh of Egypt. The place was captured successively by the great Rameses II., and by King Assurbanipal of Assyria.

It later became one of the five towns of the Philistine confederacy. "Tell it not in Gath, publish it not in the streets of Ashkelon; lest the daughters of the Philistines rejoice" is written in II Samuel 1:20. It came into the hands of the tribe of Judah, but it remained an enemy of the Hebrews to the last.

Ascalon long belonged to the Romans. In the Seventh century it came into possession of the Saracens.

In 1099 was fought the great battle on the plains of Ascalon in which the Crusaders under Godfrey de Bouillon were victorious. The city was taken and retaken during the wars of the Crusaders.

The end of Ascalon came in 1270, when it was destroyed by the Sultan Bibars. It was then that its harbor was filled in. It was then that it became a desolation.

Herod the Great was the ruler who beautified Ascalon. Herod is the family name of a group of rulers of Palestine. The family had its origin in Antipater, an Idumean (Edomite), who in the last century before Christ was made by the Romans governor of Edom, Judea, Samaria and Galilee. His son was Herod the Great, who was made king of Judea and reigned from 29 to 4 B. C. It was Herod Antipas, son of Herod the Great, tetrarch of Galilee, who beheaded John the Baptist and to whom Jesus was sent by Pilate. The Herods were Jews only in the sense that the Edomites were conquered and compelled to embrace Judaism about 130 B. C.

Herod the Great ruled the Jews with an iron hand, ruthlessly murdering all whom he considered enemies, including even the brother of his wife Marianne. When he left his court on a dangerous mission to Rome he left word that in the event of his death, Marianne should be killed also. *This jealous decree started a quarrel* with his wife, which ended only when he had her put to death. Having started his reign in this fashion he continued in his career of crime and lust, not hesitating even to strangle his own sons. Religious enemies he generally preferred to have burned alive.

He finished his days in the most frightful physical and mental torments, just after ordering the massacre of the innocents in the year of Christ's birth. Emperor Augustus, his friend, said of him: "It is better to be Herod's pig than his son." He had ten wives in all, and several of these at one time.

Herod the Great had a passion for building. During the first decade of his reign he was too busy establishing himself to indulge his passion. *Then he rehabilitated many cities.* At Jerusalem, Jericho and Caesarea, he erected theaters, amphitheaters and hippodromes. He rebuilt the temple in Jerusalem. He even restored and beautified cities in Syria, Asia Minor and Greece.

Herod, having been born at Ascalon, devoted much time and money to its improvement. He beautified the city with "baths and costly fountains, as also cloistors around a court, that were admirable both for their workmanship and largeness," according to Josephus.

One of the finds at Ascalon is a gigantic statue of Herod the Great.

Another is the Court of Herod and its surrounding cloisters, mentioned by Josephus.

A third is a temple with massive marble columns, which may date back to the days when Ascalon, according to Herodotus, was famous for the worship of Astarte (Asteroth), the goddess of fertility and fruitfulness, mentioned in I Samuel 31:10—"and they put his armor in the house of Asteroth, . . ." This was the armor of Saul, first king of Israel.

In this connection there has been discovered a bas-relief representing the goddess with two attendants. Also a statue of Venus has been uncovered.

Ascalon was the seat of worship of Astarte, more or less identified with the Assyrian Ishtar, the Phoenician Asteroth, the Greek Aphrodite and the Roman Venus. She is often represented as half woman and half fish, a sort of divine mermaid. A deep layer of broken pottery has been dug up here, which probably marks the remains of vessels broken as part of the religious rites in her honor. But so far no trace has been found of the lake into which she plunged, according to one story, being ashamed of her misdeeds, and was completely transformed into a fish.

The most famous legend concerning her tells of her descent into the underworld, in search of the healing waters which are to restore to life her bridegroom Tammuz, the young and beautiful sun god, slain by the cruel hand of Winter.

Fossils Reveal History.

The fossil shells of the early invertebrates, or spineless creatures, are of great importance to geologists, for they indicate the geologic period in which the rock beds containing them were formed—in other words, the age of the rock. Each fossiliferous rock bed contains characteristic forms or groups of forms that determine the period in which it was mud or sand. Former Director Powell of the United States geological survey once tersely explained to a congressional committee the value of paleontology by saying that it is "the geologist's clock," by which he tells the time in the world's history when any rock bed was formed.

Gave No Promise of Greatness.

If we study the childhood of great people we shall find that many eminent men and women were voted dull in their youth, and looked upon as mediocrities. The school-mistress of Oliver Goldsmith proclaimed him to be one of her dullest boys, and Harriet Martineau was a source of anxiety and perplexity to her parents during the whole of her young days. By reading her autobiography we see how easy it is for a gifted child, a well-intentioned child, and one anxious to do right and merit approbation to be so wholly misunderstood as to be continually in fault and causing perpetual trouble to all around her, to say nothing of making life a burden and misery to herself.

IMPROVED ROADS

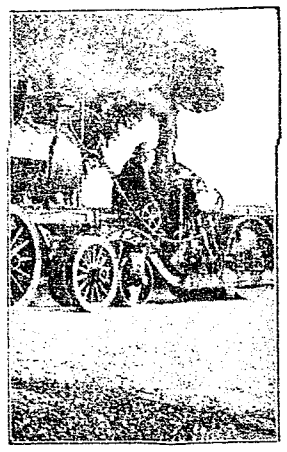
TRAFFIC CENSUS FOR ROADS

Motorists on Connecticut-Massachusetts State Line Contribute Much Information.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Thirty thousand motorists who were stopped on the Springfield-Hartford road at the Connecticut-Massachusetts state line have contributed valuable information to the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture, which, when analyzed, will assist the department to *determine more rational methods* of road design to meet varying traffic needs.

The motorists were counted in the first traffic census to give complete information ever undertaken by the bureau. The work was done in co-operation with state highway departments of Massachusetts and Connecticut, and will be duplicated in the near future elsewhere. It was taken between August 16 and 23, covered 146 day hours and 28 night hours, and resulted in accurate records concerning 30,851 vehicles. For passenger cars this information covers type, make, number of passengers, time, direction, starting point and destination. The state authorities recorded, in addition, license numbers and similar information. The



Building Federal-Aid Roads—Steam Roller Does Rapid Work.

work was handled so expeditiously that the average stop lasted only 15 seconds.

Trucks were stopped somewhat longer—100 seconds for south-bound and 37 seconds for north-bound vehicles being the average. Truck drivers were asked to give, in addition to the information obtained in the case of passenger cars, capacity, driver's estimate of length and frequency of trip, kinds of loads carried, location of consigner and consignee. Roadside scales specially placed, took required weight data, and observers ascertained the speed of trucks.

Motorcycles and horse-drawn vehicles also were included in the census. The data thus obtained are being analyzed, and will be used, in connection with information obtained from experiments on impact of trucks and effect of impact on pavement, to design better roads.

GOOD ROADS ARE EXPENSIVE

Projects Costing an Aggregate of $7,693,778 Were Approved During Month of July.

Road projects in 18 states, totaling *more than 235 miles and costing an* aggregate of $7,693,778, or an average of over $20,000 per mile, were approved during July by the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture, for federal aid, according to the bureau's publication, "Public Roads," just off the press. The total federal aid approved for these projects is placed at $3,023,152, the remainder of the cost being borne by the states.

All told, there were 56 such projects approved during the month. New York led with 20, Pennsylvania came second with seven, and Kentucky and South Carolina tied for third with five projects each. Four Texas projects were approved; New Mexico, Washington and Wisconsin had two each, and Arizona, Arkansas, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Virginia each had one project approved during the month.

While variation was shown in the character of materials to be used in building the approved roads, but concrete, bituminous macadam and gravel were the chief materials.

Wild Lands Open to Travel.

With the recent opening of the Wind River extension of the Rocky Mountain highway, it is said the last of the really wild lands of the United States are available to automobile travel. The total distance from Denver to the Yellowstone National park over the route is 589 miles.

Date of Oiling Announced.

In Pennsylvania roads on which oiling work is to be done are announced each week by the state highway department.

HIGH QUALITIES OF FANCY FOWLS

Ornamental Varieties May Provide Attractive Revenue When Properly Developed.

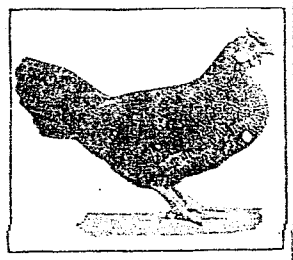
HAMBURG IS PROLIFIC LAYER

Principal Characteristic of Frizzles Is Peculiar Feathering—Have No Particular Qualities to Recommend Them.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Eggs and meat for home uses or for marketing are not the only possibilities of the poultry industry. In addition to the fowls kept primarily for their economic value or utility there are many throughout the country whose owners breed them merely for pleasure and secondly for the profits more than likely to result in supplying others whose fancy takes the same channel.

Ornamental breeds and varieties may and often do possess considerable economic value, and some of them undoubtedly could be developed, according to the poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, into birds having high utility qualities. For example, the Hamburgs are fowls which always have been rated as very prolific layers, although their eggs are small. Because they have not been extensively kept in this country and because they have not been bred very systematically for any purpose except exhibition, their utility qualities have not been developed to the highest possible point. In the same way the Polish fowls frequently are prolific layers, but the crests they carry, while unique in appearance and adding greatly to their beauty, are handicaps when the birds are kept for utility purposes.



Golden Pencil Hamburg.

In the Polish breed are these varieties: White-Crested Black, Bearded Golden, Bearded Silver, Bearded White, Ruff Laced, Non-Bearded Golden, Non-Bearded Silver, and Non-*Bearded White. The Hamburg breed* has these varieties: Golden Spangled, Silver Spangled, Golden Penciled, Silver Penciled, White and Black.

Farmer's Bulletin 1221, recently issued by the Department of Agriculture, credits the game breed with eight varieties: Black-Breasted Red, Brown Red, Golden Duckwing, Silver Duckwing, Birchen, Red Pyle, White, and Black.

The Oriental class includes two breeds, the Sumatra of which there is one variety, the Black, and the Malay with one, the Black-Breasted Red. The Standard of Perfection gives this class also the Black-Breasted Red Malay Bantam.

The miscellaneous class includes two breeds, the Sultan and the Frizzles, and the Standard of Perfection includes with it the Silkies, a bantam breed.

Types of Plumage and Form.

The ear lobes of all Polish chickens are white, the eggs are white, and the hens are classed as nonsitting or non-

Male Frizzle—Feathers Have Not Dried Like This From Recent Washing, but Grow in This Unusual Fashion.

broody. The legs and toes are slate blue in all varieties except the White-Crested Black in which they are a darker blue, approaching black. The skin is gray or grayish white, which does not recommend the birds for table purposes in this country where the de*mand is for yellow-skinned fowls.* The crest which all Polish carry is characteristic of the breed and adds much to its beauty. The contrast between the white crest and the black body of the White-Crested Black makes this variety very beautiful, and rather difficult to breed in perfection.

The color scheme of the Bearded Golden Polish is very beautiful, the plumage being a golden bay laced with black throughout except for the fluff which is light bay with some black mixture or tinge, and for the primary feathers which are bay with a black end. The color schemes of the male and female are identical.

The Bearded White Polish is a pure white throughout, free from any foreign color.

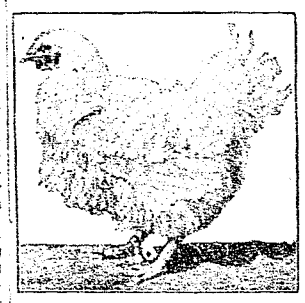
The Hamburg, said to have originated in Holland, although the name has come from the German city of Hamburg, is a small fowl, if anything smaller than the Leghorn. There is more or less variation in size among the varieties, the Black and Silver Spangled tending to run largest. There are no standard weights for this breed. In type it resembles the Leghorn very closely. The birds are neat bodied, well rounded, and well finished throughout. The comb is rose, and runs rather large for the size of the bird. The ear lobes are of good size, white and nearly round.

Hamburg Popular in Europe.

The Hamburg lays white eggs, and the birds are classed as nonsitting and nonbroody. In Europe these birds have an enviable reputation as layers of large numbers of eggs, but they *have not been kept and bred exten*sively along that line in this country. The small size of the egg has been one reason for this.

An interesting peculiarity of the Sumatra, one of the Oriental class, is the small red ear lobe on a hen laying a white egg. The breed is classed generally as broody, and the hens have the reputation of being excellent mothers. The Sumatras are black throughout, the surface having a very highly developed green sheen, while the undercolor is dull black.

The Frizzles, in the miscellaneous class, are peculiar birds. In an exhibition they are certain to attract attention. Their principal characteristic is the peculiar feathering. Instead of the feathers growing in the usual manner, they have a curled or curved appearance, the end of the feather tending to curl up and back toward the fowl's head. A considerable variation occurs in the amount of this curving, but the more pronounced it is the better. The comb should be single, and the number of toes four. A number of colors are allowed in the Friz*zles, without dividing the breed into* separate varieties. These are black, white, red, and bay, the only requirement being that each bird shall be a solid color unmixed with any others. Shown in pens the birds, male and female, shall be of the same color. Frizzles are not often seen in this country, and are kept only on account



Female Frizzle.

of their unusual appearance. They have no particular qualities to recommend them over normally feathered fowls.

The bulletin referred to above, No. 1221, contains complete descriptions of many of these interesting and peculiar breeds and varieties of ornamental poultry.

BALANCED RATION IS ESSENTIAL FOR EGGS

New Things Discovered to Be Given Consideration.

To Overcome Acid In Feed Mixtures Necessary to Supply Meat Scrap or Something Similar—Fresh Milk Will Help.

Every person who keeps poultry is sure to be impressed sooner or later by the importance of feeding well-balanced rations, especially for the production of eggs. Ordinarily a balanced ration means a ration that has the proportions of carbohydrates, protein and fat that have been found by experience to produce the best results, but new things are being discovered that need to be given consideration in balancing a ration. For instance, it is now thought that it may be well to have a balance between the acid and alkaline feeds and that there is a possibility that the continued use of an acid-forming diet may lead to a greater susceptibility to certain diseases.

The grain mixtures that are commonly used by poultrymen are acid. Mash mixtures containing sufficient quantities of digester tankage, meat and bone meal, dried milk or dried blood will be alkaline. The acid in feed mixtures can be overcome by these feeds just mentioned and by ground limestone and oyster shell. This further emphasizes the necessity of feeding a mash containing meat scrap or some feed of this kind. Green *feed and fresh milk also help to over*come acidity.

FEED FOR PIGS AND POULTRY

Nothing Better Than Buttermilk for Supply of Protein in Most Digestible Form.

There is nothing so good for an all-round feed for pigs and poultry as buttermilk. It furnishes protein in the most digestible form, and contains the vitamines that are now known to be absolutely essential for the growth of the young and the health of all animals.

WELL-MET

By MILDRED WHITE

©, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.

The girl sat in a luxurious chair, in the marble pillared balcony. Below in the lobby of the great hotel, people moved continually on their various ways; but the one for whom her violet eyes were seeking, had evidently been delayed. She arose to slip off her heavy fur cloak, and stood a slim figure in modish blue.

Impatiently, she swayed upon its chain, the key of her hotel room, she had decided not to leave it at the office until sure of being called for, yet she was anxious to leave, anxious for the homier comfort of her father's *fireside. Elaine dangled her key as* she bent over the padded railing—then, dropped it. She was too astonished to draw back into obscurity, as she saw the weighted key land deliberately on a dark uncovered head—a man's head, with no deep cushion of hair to relieve the blow.

The man painfully surprised, glanced up quickly, rubbing his parted crown; then he stooped to recover the key. Elaine saw him still ruefully rubbing his head as he read the room number on the metal tag attached, then he waved the key up to her in announcement that he would restore it. He came slowly up the wide stair, and he was young, and tall, and good to look upon.

"Your key, I presume," he said rather coldly.

"I am so sorry," she began confusedly, "so careless of me. I did not realize—"

The young man sat down promptly before her. "That you were aiming a blow," he finished. His own laughing eyes, now expressed open admiration, and his words might have intended a double meaning. Elaine flushed, very prettily, but her tone was severe.

"I was," she remarked, "waiting for—someone, the time seemed long." "It usually does seem long" the man responded pleasantly, "when one is waiting for, a someone. Happy someone"; he added daringly, and sank further back in his opposite chair. Elaine turned to him, her round chin tilted. "You are—also waiting?"

Dismissal was in the question. The young man merely smiled. "For your apology," he told her, "you cracked me on the head." She did not want to laugh but the man's smile was as engaging as his manner was ridiculous. Elaine did laugh, and promptly regretted that friendliness.

"When my key slipped," she informed him, "I was standing there, looking for Tom. Tom, is the man I love. He is coming to take me away." The pleasing countenance immediately became forlorn. "Away," the young man echoed. Elaine nodded.

"To a home," she *explained heart*lessly, "of our own." Across the balcony the orchestra played. For a time the young man listened in silence, then his somberness lifted.

"Would you mind," he politely questioned, "telling me the name of this lucky Tom. I know a couple of Tom's at college. Where did this particular Tom of yours go to college?—if he went." Elaine dimpled.

Tom attended college in this city. I think that is why he likes so much to come back. Tom's other name is Cavers." The stranger leaned forward and joyously clapped his knee. "Well, would you believe it!" he cried. "Tom Cavers, good old Tom! Why, he was the best friend I had here in school." Elaine raised her eyebrows. "That is amazing," she said. "Never hear Tom speak of Jerry Wrayhourne?" the young man went on. The girl considered, then shook her head. "But it's not strange," she admitted, "I don't remember half the names of the people Tom talks about."

"You are going off to a home of your own," Jerry Wrayhourne slowly repeated. He tossed his dark head. "Oh! Well," he muttered, "every man ought to have at least his one happy hour. This is mine. I am going to order tea on the balcony, and you are going to partake of it with me. You, across from me at a tea-table, as I have dreamed the you, would be," he broke off abruptly.

"What nonsense," Elaine jeered, but her violet eyes softened. The music came to them now, fraught with a new tenderness, as they sat. "It's queer," the young man was saying, "how some fellows reach out and get what they want, while some other poor devil dreams a dream of hope, all his life, only to wake up at last with—" he laughed shortly, "a blow on the head. I suppose your Tom will be coming along now. I'd better get out. You see, I may as well confess. I've been lying to you. I never knew a Tom Cavers. Just wanted to prolong the pleasure of looking into your face. I thought if I seemed to be a friend of this Tom's, it might give me at *least this chance." The girl laugh*ingly put out her hand. Across the tea cups, they looked at each other tensely, wonderingly. "Of course, you could not have known Tom at college," she explained demurely, "for Tom, you see, happens to be my father. It is he, for whom I am waiting, to take me to our own home. You were so daringly flirtatious, Mr. Jerry Wrayhourne, that I had to deceive you in self defense," Jerry grinned joyously. "There were two of us then," he exclaimed, "well-met. And now I want to stay and meet your father when he comes, may I?" Elaine settled back in the big chair. "Father is always so tardy," she remarked comfortably.

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE
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FIG TREES IN DAKOTA.

Where there is now an almost treeless plain, fig trees once grew in abundance in North Dakota, according to studies of the fossil life found in that state.

Fossils have been aptly called the *illustrations in the great book recording* the world's history, the pages of which are the layers of rock that form the outer part of the crust of the earth. By looking at some of the photographic reproductions of fossil plants we can restore in imagination the ancient vegetation of parts of the world.

Fossil plants are very abundant in the Fort Union formation, a series of Tertiary rock beds in North Dakota, where they are found in the sandstone in the harder concretions or lenses, and in the clay between the beds of sandstone. Most of them, especially those in the clay, are preserved with remarkable fidelity. About 300 species of plants from this formation have been described, and the total number of species it contains may perhaps reach 500 or more, according to the United States Geological Survey.

This abundant fossil flora shows that what is now an almost treeless plain was once covered with splendid forests of hardwoods, interspersed with scattered conifers and ginkgos. The presence of numerous and at many places thick beds of lignite make it clear that in this region there were great swamps, which must have existed with little change for long periods of time. Among the plants of this epoch were fig trees and a fan palm with leaves five or six feet across, indicating that the climate was as warm or warmer than that now prevailing on the South Atlantic slope of the United States.

THE CURIOUS MISTLETOE

Something Like 300 Varieties in the World—Pink Berries Found Only on Cedar Trees.

There are about 300 kinds of mistletoe in the world, and each variety grows on the branches of trees and has little white or pink berries, says St. Nicholas. But the pink berries are found on only the cedar trees. The mistletoe, unlike other plants, gets no food directly from the ground. Instead, it gets its nourishment from the trees on which it grows.

Another curious thing about the mistletoe is that though it blossoms earlier in the year than the tree on which it grows, yet the little berries do not ripen before December. Maybe that is because it has to steal its food from the trees, and therefore cannot ripen early. The very name "mistletoe" gives some idea of its insignificance. In the Anglo Saxon language "mist" means gloom, and it comes in mid-winter, the gloomiest time of the year.

The gathering of mistletoe was a very important ceremony among the ancient Druids. About five days after the new moon they marched in stately procession to the forest and raised an altar of straw beneath the finest mistletoe-bearing oak they could find. The arch-Druid would ascend the oak, and, with a jeweled knife, remove the sacred mistletoe. The others stood beneath the tree and caught the plant upon a white cloth, for, if a portion of it touched the earth, it was an omen of misfortune to the land.

And this is doubtless the reason why it is still the custom to hang it from the ceiling and why it is supposed to lose its charm if it touches the floor.

Advertising is the hyphen that brings buyer and seller together.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor Ypsilanti and Detroit
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 9:13 a. m. and every two hours to 9:13 p. m.

Express Cars

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

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.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

John Miller was home from Detroit over the week-end.

Regular meeting of the W. R. C., Friday, December 9th.

W. F. Kantlehner was in Detroit, yesterday, on business.

Mrs. Charles Moserva spent Thursday and Friday in Detroit.

Mrs. Howard Brooks and Mrs. Hils were in Jackson yesterday.

Mrs. Hattie Wedemeyer spent Thursday and Friday in Detroit.

Miss Lottie Gentner spent the week-end with friends in Jackson.

Ray Knickerbocker visited his sisters in Detroit over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lawrence and sons visited relatives in Clinton, Sunday.

The Congregational Brotherhood will meet this evening with J. N. Dancer.

Mrs. George Eder, Misses Mary and Anna Miller were in Ann Arbor today.

Dr. Don Roedel of Detroit spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Alice Roedel.

Mrs. D. L. Rogers and Mrs. Clarence Collins were Jackson visitors yesterday.

The Woodmen will hold an election of officers and supper Friday evening, December 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Axtell and sons, Ralph and Paul, visited relatives in Perry, Sunday.

Mrs. J. S. Graham of Detroit was the guest of Miss Anna Miller, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and son Carroll and Mrs. Leon Clark and little daughter spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Musson of near Howell.

Mrs. Mary Schumacher is reported seriously ill.

Albert Welroff has resigned his position in Jones' garage and is moving to Sharon Hollow.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Burg are the parents of a daughter, born Friday, December 2, 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Spiegelberg and daughter Enid, of Detroit, were Chelsea visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wood were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleophus Arend are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday, December 3, 1921.

Miss Velma Lamb of Ypsilanti was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Waltrous.

The Catholic fair, held recently, netted the parish $1,347.75. The total receipts were $1,744.59.

Rev. W. P. Considine, for many years pastor of the Catholic church here, is reported seriously ill at his home in Detroit.

Mrs. Peter Wirkner submitted to a successful operation for the removal of goitre, the past week, at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lehman of Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lehman of Lima spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman of Sharon.

Mrs. A. E. Johnson returned Sunday evening from Wyandotte, where she was called by the illness of her son-in-law, Gilbert Contant, who is still in a very critical condition. She was accompanied by her little granddaughter, who will spend some time here.

It reported upon good authority that no construction work will be done on the Stockbridge-Chelsea trunk line M92 during the coming summer, on account of lack of funds available in the state highway department, unless additional road bonds are sold sufficient to justify starting the job.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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Charles Stevenson is showing ten New Zealand Red rabbits in Detroit this week, and Robert Collins is showchickens. James Geddes has entered eight bantams.

O. C. Burkhart has received a letter from M. F. Andrus, secretary-treasurer of the Mutual Windstorm Insurance Co. of Hastings, advising that no assessments are contemplated in December or January as has been rumored in this vicinity, and that the next assessment will not come until future losses by wind storm may make it needful.

Carl F. Braun of Ann Arbor was a business caller on I. L. VanGieson yesterday.

N. S. Potter, Jr., has been appointed receiver for the Britton Pressed Brick Co. Most of the stockholders are Ann Arbor men.

North Sylvan grange will serve a chicken pie supper Wednesday evening, December 14th, at the M. E. church, from 5:30 o'clock until all are served. A good musical program will be given also.

E. G. Blum, a merchant at Fayette, West Virginia, owns a Hollier-Eight car, made in Chelsea, and recently shipped the motor here for a general overhauling. The work was done at Jones' garage and the motor shipped back by express Saturday.

Several months ago state papers carried big head lines announcing that by having automobile license plates made in Jackson prison a big saving could be made. Now comes another announcement that the cost to the man who really pays for the plates will be the same as last year, but this time the news is not printed in large type.—Parma News.

Visiting cards, wedding invitations and announcements, either printed or engraved, at the Tribune office.

When You Are Constipated.

To insure a healthy action of the bowels and correct disorders of the liver, take two of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. They will not only cause a gentle movement of the bowels, without unpleasant effects, but banish that dull, stupid feeling that often accompanies constipation. Adv.

LINER "ADS" EFFECTIVE.

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

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Mother's Favorite.

The soothing and healing properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and effectual cures have made it a favorite with people everywhere. It is especially prized by mothers of young children for colds, croup and whooping cough, as it always affords quick relief and is free from opium and other harmful drugs. Adv.

CHELSEA CAMP No. 7336 M. W. A. Meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings of each month. Insurance best by test. Herman J. Dancer, Clerk.