FIFTEENTH YEAR-NO. 29

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1921.

PAPER WADS.

Several of the teachers of the published will spend the holidays wit relatives and friends out of town. a

relatives and friends out of town, as follows: Superintendent and Mrs. E. L. Clark in Adrian; Miss Winnie Gardner at her home in Richmond, Arkanasa; Miss Hoch, Sisterville, W. Virgima; Miss Mitchell, Marine City; Miss Comfort, Tecumsch; Miss Sturm, Saline; Mrs. Sayner, Ann Arbor; Miss Yake, Port Huron.

A musical festival will be given in the assembly room Thursday after-noon at one o'clock, to which all par-ents are invited. Miss Mitchell has charge of the program, part of which will be repeated later in the after-noon at the Municipal Christmas tree-Main and Middle streets.

The Boys' Literary society met of Thursday evening and the following

rinigally evening and the londing program was given: Song, society; violin solo, Lucene Brocsamle; short talks, Donald Collings, Russell Jaeger and George McClure.

The Literary society is preparing to conduct a mock trial soon after the holiday vacation.

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

\$1.50 THE YEAR

DISBAR SAWYER 3 YEARS

Ann Arbor Attorney Found Guilty of Unethical Conduct By Judges.

Andrew J. Sawyer, Jr., Washtenaw county attorney with offices in Ann Arbor has been disburged from the further practice of law in Michigan for three years according to the opinion of the, three judges in the case, flon, Charles B. Collingwood, Hon Henry A. Mandell, and Hon. Ernest A. Snow.

Snow.

Mr. Sawyer was found guilty of the charges in the Poland case and the Long case, but in the opinion of the judges there was not a clear preponderance of evidence in the four other cases cited in the affidavits filed in the disbarment proceedings, although the court felt constrained to say that Mr. Mr. Sawyer was found guilty of the charges in the Poland case and the Long case, but in the opinion of the judges there was not a clear preponderance of evidence in the four other cases cited in the adiabative filed in the disbarment proceedings, although the court folt constrained to say that Mr. Sawyer acted in an unethical manner in the Moreau case.

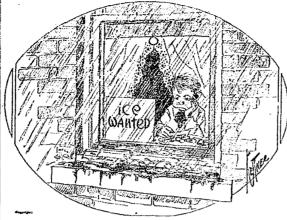
The ruling goes into effect immediately and the cases in which Mr. Sawyer is counsel which are now on the circuit court docket will be passed for a period of 30 days giving all litigants an opportunity of protecting themselves by substituting another attorney.

ASPHALTING GAP CLOSED.

The Municipal Contracting and Supply Co., which has the contract for asphalting the federal aid road No. 17 in this vicinity, closed the gap in the asphalt near the Lima-Sylvan town line yesterday and that highway is

MRS, NELLIE CHAMPLIN.

Weather Man Please Take Notice



Laren. Interment was made in Oak Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Champlin leaves, besides her husband, her mother, a resident of Decatur, one sister, Ida B. Potts of Ancon, Panama Canal Zone, and one brother, J. F. Potts of Dowagiac.

OUR NEIGHBORS' DOINGS What's Happening In Nearby Towns And Communities.

Manchester will hold a Home Coming Day, August 16, 1922, according to the Enterprise.

The Gove Motor Car Co. is bankrupt and the factory building in Brighton, equipment, etc., was sold at public auction yesterday, December 19th.

As the train was leaving Brooklyn last week Friday afternoon a lamp in the baggage car fell to the floor and two mail sacks were burned. A considerable number of valuable letters containing money, drafts and checks were in the sacks and what was left was returned to the postoffice for identification.

Charles Much, who visited Brooklyn Several of the teachers of the nublic of the teachers of the nublic of the Congregational church for many years.

The PAPER WADS.

MRS. ELIZABETH SPAULDING.

Mrs. Elizabeth Spaulding, widow of the late Dennis Spaulding, passed away Sunday Sunday, December 18, 1921, at her home, aged 32 years.

Mrs. Spaulding was born in Grass Lake, Mrs. Matter Dennis Spaulding, widow of the late Dennis Spaulding, widow of Lina, passed away Sunday December 18, 1921, at her home, aged 32 years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Spaulding, widow of Lina, passed away Sunday Bay year and was pale tak

Charles Much, who visited Brooklyn last week, says the Exponent, got back up to Marquetfe in time to head off a prison outbreak, when three desperate convicts attacked the warden, deputy warden and the latter's son. Mr. Muck was taking an outer guard's place when one of the prisoners summoned him and he forced the unruly ones to submission at the point of his rifle.

The big crib of last year's popcorn at Cement City, owned by the defunct Ohio Popcorn Co. has been sold and shipped. It is reported that the purchaser paid about \$1 per hundred for this corn and other corn owned by the company. The big crib at Cement held several different kinds of corn. It was wrecked by the settling of the foundation and the several kinds of corn it contained were mixed, including rice corn, baby rice corn and amber corn.—Exponent.

ber corn.—Exponent.

"This is my birthday," Vin Witherell whispered to his wife last Friday. "And no one seems to know it," he continued. But he found out Friday night that quite a lot of people knew it. His daughter Marjorie, Uncle Sam, and a few stamps did the work. Did we have a good time? Well, I guess we did. Just ask Bill Henzie, who used half a dozen hand-kerchiefs mopping his brow, or Morgan Kern, whose power of speech failed him, or Mike Coleman, who had the dickens licked out of him playing euchre, or Vin Witherell himself, who

EUREKA GRANGE NO. 2 Eureka Grange No. 2 has elected of-cers as follows: Master—James Howlett. Overseer—Edward Fallen.

Overscor—Edward Fanen. Lecturer—Mary Young. Steward—Goy Barton. Assistant Steward—Clayton Bal-

Lady Assistant Steward-Iva Rai

on.
Chaplain—Sarah O'Connor.
Treasurer—Mary Chapman.
Secretary—Irene Clark.
Gatekeeper—Lawrence Sha
Ceres—Hattic Stofer.
Pomona—Agnes Young.
Flora—Alice Stofer.

CARD OF THANKS.

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We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness and the beautiful flowers, also Rev. Beatty for his kind and comforting worls during our bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. William Laverock and Clara, Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Ives and family, Mrs. D. W. O'Brian and family.

Advertising is the hyphen

RESERVES WIN IN JACKSON.

St. Mary Reserves of this place defected the West Intermediate school basketball team of Jackson. Friday, in Jackson. Regarding the game the Jackson News says:

St. Mary Reserves of Chelsea defeated the West Intermediate school basketball team, 20 to 11, Friday afternoon, in a game played at the West Intermediate gymnasium.

Although they outweighed the Westles, the Chelsea team took no advantage of this fact by playing a rough game, and the school authorities wish to express their appreciation over the clean game played by the visitors.

Having played together for three years, the team play of the Chelsea qunitet was especially good, and this, with their advantage in weight, proved too much for the Westles.

The Midgets, however, made a strong showing in the last quarter. The welfare committee, after the game, served refreshments to the players in the cafeteria roon.

RESERVES WIN IN JACKSON.

DR. GULDE DIRECTOR.

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At the annual banquot of the Washtenaw County Modical society at the Michigan Union. Ann Arbor, Tuesday evening. Dr. Andros Gulde of Chelsea was one of five directors elected.

Dr. J. A. Wessinger of Ann Arbor was elected president; Dr. Max Peet, vice president; Dr. Warren Forsythe, secretary-treasurer: and the four directors elected in addition to Dr. Gulde were: Dr. Howard H. Cummings, Ann Arbor; Dr. Kenneth Noble, Milan; Dr. H. D. Barsa, Ypsilanti; and Dr. James B. Wallace of Saline.

OPEN SHOP IN ANN ARBOR.
Ralph Johnson and O. G. Wilson have opened an automobile painting, top and trimming shop at 113 South Fourth avenue. Ann Arbor. Both members of the firm have had excellent experience in that line of work, Mr. Johnson having worked for 20 years in various high-class shops in Detroit, while Mr. Wilson's experience has extended over a period of 15 years in the same city, and in the east. OPEN SHOP IN ANN ARBOR.

Both Messers, Johnson and Wilson ave worked in Chelsea and have many friends here.

Try a Tribune "sure-shot" liner ac

WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

FOR SALE-Good dry chunk woo Otto Lucht, phone 214-F30. 29t2

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, Waterloo ground, for sale in either 10 or 21 ib sacks, 44% lb. M. Hankerd, 127 Park St., phone 281-R. 2912

OST—Weed tire chains, extra heavy somewhere on Rfd. No. 4. Finder leave at P. O. and receive reward S. P. Foster. 2012

LOST—Flat key, notched on both ed-ges and attached to a flat stick Finder please notify Paul Axtell phone 190-J. 2912

LOST—Pair shell rim glasses. Roward for return to Stanley Munz 220 South St. 2812

220 South St. 28t2

All. KINDS HAULING — Grave hauling, \$1 yd.; ash hauling, \$0 yd.; bind: coal hauling, \$0 to: einders 50c ld.; for city, 50c hr. R. Wilsey & D. Denton, phone 52. 27tf

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

PORK, BEEF, MUTTON, CHICKENS

ONLY 4 DAYS TO XMAS!

How about that Diamond Ring SHE has so long admired? We have them in a variety of styles and sizes at exceptionally low prices.

Or that Watch HE wanted? Our line is complete and up-to date; watches are one of our specialties.

See our line of Emblem Rings, Pins, Buttons and Cuff Buttons.

Our 26-piece of Silverware at \$12.50. The set is worth looking at.

Our Exceptional Self-filling Pen is the most pen for the money of any to be had; and Eversharp Pencils in both gold and silver always make acceptable

A. E. WINANS & SON, - - Jewelers



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can think of no better way for any Parent to celebrate this is than by giving each of their children a bank account.

Du this and see how many happy Kiddies there will be in this community. We will welcome their account no matter how small it may be.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

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Open Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday Nights. First Show at 7:00. Second Show at 8:30. Eastern Time.

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look at our Christmas Hardware and Christmas Fur-

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All Star Brentwood Cast

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Jewelry

Come in and hear the new Dorian Phonograph-high quality at an exceptionally low price.

WALTER F. KANTLEHNER

STATE NEWS

Sault Sio. Marie—The United States cord in the basement of his father's chee repair shop. Sylvester Nesich, 11-year-old son of Stoven Nesich, 11-year-old son of Stoven Nesich, was station above the Soo, and the coast cheer could be repaired force will be reduced by a dozen dozen decay.

Featon—The Commercial State non-tail state force as seen.

which, the furnishings and appointments, was accessed in the new building, which, the furnishings and appointments, is said to be one of the finest being their team the top of 2 straw stack where he was working and struck a preclibed helow.

And Arbor—A large number of timerstly of Michigan students, who are working their way through school, remained in Ann Arbor during the holiday yearsign.

onary vacation.

Port Haron-Plans are now being remulated whereby Lepeer, Sanilar at St. Clair countries will join in the rectaon of a sanitarium for tubercu-sets patients. Committees of all stree countries will meet in the near

Grand Rapids—J. Gowlowsky, a Versones township farmer paid a five of \$45 in justice court when he chanisted disturbing a district school while is session. Miss Catherine flowier, the teacher, easy he used abusive language and threatened to throw her out of a window of the choice house.

Lansing—Information received hore says the Grand Rapids, Grand Ravan threatened to throw her out of a window of the choice house.

Lansing—Information received hore says the Grand Rapids, Grand Ravan township the recent decision of the Ingham county circuit court holding that it sentified to only a 2-1-2 cent passenger rate. The road was put on a 1-2 cent fare schodule after the public utilities commission had decided that it gas earning more than \$10,000 a mile.

Lansing—Litigation to test the constitutionality of an act passed by the 1821 legislature, prescribing that rail-roads operating in this state must charge reasonable and non-discribininatory less for looses of railroad property to warchouses, elevators and similar establishments may result from a controversy between the Mueller Co. Of Port flurou and the Pere Marquette railroad.

Kalamazo—Heary Millis, one of the 2 persons artested for complicity in 1 read of the last connection.

Kalamance-Houry Mills one of the Kalamano—Henry Millis, one of the Saginar—R. H. Harrison, foderat 13 persons arrested for complicity in the operations of the Kalamazoo burglary ring, pleaded guilty and was praigned in circuit court. Mills admitted he had accepted a suitcase full miles the had accepted a suitcase full miles the had accepted a suitcase full miles the had accepted a suitcase full miles tretch from Frankenmuth Junctic Lisyear-old leader of the ring, had stolen from the Rochester Clathing to 1970,000, and which he is suitcase full miles stretch from Frankenmuth Junctic Lisyear-old leader of the ring, had stolen from the Rochester Clathing Corrunna, and some trunk line near Place and Vickshure, Milch.

Muskegun—"You are sentenced to go to church at least once each Sunday for two years," said Judge John Wandorwerp in circuit court here to George Touney, 16, who pleaded gailty to a charg, of forgery in circuit court here to George Touney, 16, who pleaded gailty to a charg, of forgery in circuit court and Pines test lines, on which the Besides the church provision of his probation period, Tousey was erdered to the protection of the proposition of the country of the homosopathic methods and Dr. W. G. Dewey of the homosopathic methods hero, are nutries, according to homosopathic school of the University of Michigan had resigned because of the morper of the two schools hero, are nutries, according to homosopathic school of the sunday the year at the request of the regents. Ir. Dewey two years ago gave natice that he would evach the retirement age and would be retired automatically next June.

Karquito—Scarch of every cell was enable by state troopers and accomplices operating a distillery in a wood.

louia--Mrs. D. W. Tavior, an elder-y waman, stepped on a cat and fell ownstairs, breaking a wrist. In No-ember her husband fell and broke a

tation above the Soo, and the constitution above the Soo, and the constitution of the source of the

billon this year, the deficit being due largely to increased expenses. The association still has a cash balance of over \$5,000.

three counties will meet in the near fature.

Grand Repide—Proparations to receive 1.569 persons at the annual meeting of the Michigan Retail Hardware Dealors' association, to be held here February 7 to 10, are being made by Carl Judson, who is in charge of arrangements.

Charlotte—Circuit Judge.

to the land.

Big Rapids—Louis Chevalier of Toledo is in custody here, charged with
selling and having liquor in hts possession. He said he was to attend
the Forris institute, but had not enrolled at the time of his arrest. He
waived examination and was bound
over to the circuit court.

South Haven—Stra Charles Lassey

Charlotto—Olreuit Judge Smith has decided in the court aquable over obspection of the \$49,974 county particle funds collected for war purposes three years ago, that the money shall be distributed on a pro rate basis to provide a proposition of the distributed on the provided of the p

with a recommendation of 25 by Judgo Widdin.

Hatile Creek—The sales and general administration departments of the Pustum Coreal Co. and the office force will be muved to New York in the spring. Mrs. Marjorie Post Close Hutton, desputer of the late C. W. college and C. W. McKibbon, secretary, who is the principal owner, now they york New York in the spring.

Post, who is the principal owner, now lives in New York.

Sault Ste. Marle—Matt Mattson, accombracing representatives of every church, lodge and other organization in the city, has been appointed by the A. 1. Denshore to have charge of the relief work among people in need here during the winter. Mrs. leantmore was appointed by the leaster with the latter was hunting off Duck tentum was appointed by the New York.

Newborry state hospital.

Saginaw-R. H. Harrison, federat road engineer, has just completed in-

retired automatically next June.

Marquatte—Scarch of every cell was made by unito troopers and guards, toward directions of Major troopers and guards, toward directions of Major troopers and guards, toward directions of Major troopers and guards, toward argument as to whather a state energency fund outsix and the administrative board argument as to whather a state energency fund outsix and the administrative board best the power to an introduce prison secretary, is in charge of Major thought prison, following a knife attack when the board agreed is a wind in topagy Warden Prior C.

March who with Artir E. Anderson, therefore the state of the departs at the power to an introduce of the most cherisched literary awards in France.

Four-Power Treaty is Signed.

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NATIONS ACCEPT **NAVY REDUCTION**

JAPAN AND GREAT BRITAIN SIGN HUGHES' PROPOSAL FOR 5-5-3 RATIO.

ONLY SLIGHT CHANGES MADE

Permit Japan to Setain Mitsu a Relative Strength of Others Reised on Same Basis.

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Washington—The United States. Great Britain and Japan have agreed to what Secretary Hughes and other delegates regard as the greatest step since the armistee, toward maintaining the peace of the world.

Secretary Hughes, as chairman of the armament conference, has communicated directly with Premier Briand, of France, regarding the situation which has developed as a result of the stand of the French delega.

Briand, of France, regarding the stun-tor which has developed as a result of the stand of the French delega-tion upon the question of navai ratios. The French proposal for a capital ship ratio permitting her to construct and maintain 250,000 tons, which, when first presented to the naval com-mittee of the armament conference, was understood to be insertly a sug-gostion, now is declared to have the full support of the French government. Dependent upon sultable agreement with France and Italy, the "Big Three" have entered into the following agree-

ment:
To maintain relative strength of
5-3 in their capital of fighting ships

To maintain relative strength of 55-3 in their capital of fighting ships over a period of ten years.

To allow Japan, under this agreement 10 capital ships, totaling 313-00 tons; Great Britain, 20 capital ships totaling 582,050 tons, and the United States, 18 capital ships totaling 525-550 tons.

To limit the tomage of replacement vessels to 35,000 tons.

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from the original proposal representing compromises with Japan, in the document read by Mr. Hughes.

Japan retains the Mutsu, her super-dreadaaught, and surrenders the Setsu. an older battleship.

The United States will finish the Colorado and Washington, post-Jut-land battleships, now 90 per cent on the way to commissioning, and scrap the North Dasohn and Delware.

Great Britain will build two post-Jut-land latting monsters and give up four older ships of the line, the King George V. Alax, Centurion and Arion

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RUSSIA PAYS POLAND INDEMNITY

OSO,000 Marks, Go to Warsaw.

Warsaw—Gold and jowels, estimated to be worth 50,000,000,000 Polish earlts—the Russian soviet government's first payment to Poland under the treaty of peace signed at Riga on March 18, tast, have arrived here. Diamonds, rubies and other precious atonies and gold bars. Rilling 100 cases in all, were brought here on a special train under military escort. The bullion, weighing 1280 pounds, gives Poland its first substantial gold reserve.

CONGRESSMAN'S BODY IN RIVER

Rep. J. A. Eliston, of Berkeley, Calif. mitted Sucide, Bellef.

Washington—The body of Rep.
John Arthur Eliston, of Berkeley,
Calif., was found in the Potomac River by police late Thursday night,
Dec. 15.

o had been missing since y. He was last seen in the downtown district of Washington where he discharged a taxicab after a long ride through Virginia and the surrounding country.

RAILS OPPOSE RATE SLASHES

mission Told Earnings in 1921 Don't Warrant Change.

Washington-Railroad earnings, past and present, fall to justify goneral decreases of ratas. George M. Schriver, vice-president of the Haltimore & Ohio; Renjamin Campbell, vice-president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, and Thomas C. Powell, vice-president of the Eric, teating at the interstance commerce commission investigation into the reasonableness of the present level of all transportation rates.

CHARGE CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD GOVERNMENT



CHARLES W. MORSE

Washington—Charles W. Morse, New York shipbuilder, whose transactions with the shipping board are under federal investigation, was arraigned last week before United States. Commissioner Isaac R. Hitt, on a warrant charging conspiracy to defraud the United States. Mr. Morse pleaded not guilty, waived a hearing and furnished \$50,000 ball for his appearance before a grand jury. Mr. Morse recently made a trip to France but was ordered to return by Secretary of War Weeks, because the

ALICE KIERY TELLS OF PAST

Says Babe Mother is Charged Wit Killing Was Second Child.

Adrian, Mich.—Women speciators wept at the trial of Mrs. Mutte Kirby, of Hudson, when her daughter, Alice, was called to the witness stand last week by the prosecution to testify against her mother. Mrs. Kirby is charged with killing the infant sou born to her daughter out of wedlock last July 4.

Alice testified that two or three days free the child's high sleet systed her

after the child's birth she asked he mother what had become of it am received the reply, "I don't know. She corroborated the statements of

She corroborated the statements of officers, previous witnesses, that Mrs. Kirby had told them that the child was dead and that it had been taken away by her husband. Charles Kirby The girl, who until now was be lieved to have been the mother of only one illegithnate child, the on her mother is charged with murdering, was forced by O. L. Smith. of the attorner seneral's staff, to admit that

DR. COLLER ACQUITTED BY JURY

President of Vicksburg Freed

Kalamazoo. Mich.—Dr. Frank S. Coller, president of the village of Vicksburg, who was charged with the murder on June 20 of Robert B. Thompson, after it was alleged the latter assaulted the paysician, was acquitted Dec. 15 after the jury had been out four hours.

quittee Dec. 15 after the jury had been out four hours. Harry Howard, of counsel for the defense, had pleaded for acquittal on the ground that Coller's conviction would be taken by criminals as an invitation to come to Kalmanzoo county as a place where public sentiment would not support law officers in repressing lawlessness.

A public reception was held at Vieksburg to welcome Dr. Frank Coller, village president, back to the community following his acquittal.

HALTS RAID ON HUPS DEALERS

Supreme Court Must Decide on Matte

Washington—Raiding of mait and hops designs and seizure of their stocks by prohibition agents has struck a snag, and the matter has been referred to the United States Supreme Court.

Police Judgo Hardison hore quashed a warrant against a malt and hops design on the ground the document did not contain an accurate description of the property to be selzed. Until the Supreme Court rules on his action.

Items Of Interest in World's News

Former British Chancellor Dead inistries, died here Dec. 11.

Bridge Valued at Half Million

Bridge Valued at Half Million Washington—The interstate com-merce commission announced that it had placed a tentative valuation of \$500,750 on the property of the Sault Stc. Mario Bridge company of Mich-ican German President's Salary Raised

Berlin-President Ebert is now paid a salary equivalent to \$2,000 a year. Consequently the releisting budget commission has agreed to raise his stipend, in view of present high prices and hard times. Foch Returns to France

Foch Returns to France
New York—Ferdinand Foch, gray
and slight, but bearing with him every
honor that America could bestow upon
one of alien citzenship, bade fareweit
to choering througs here Dec. 14 and
sailed away to France.

Can't Sell Sugar to Moonshiners East St. Louis, Ill.—Because be sold a quentity of sugar to alleged moonshiners, H. Goldberg, a grocer of Fairmount City, was convicted of violating the prohibiton law by a jury in federal district court.

Pistol Duel Fatal to Roth

Pistol Duci Fatal to Both
Dyersburg, Tenn.—George Ryan and
Lonnie Tisdale were both killed in
a pistol duci here. Meeting near the
railroad station, the two men opened
fire and dropped at the same time,
each having sustained fatal wounnds.

Washington—Opposition to the pass ago in its present form of the Walsh anti-gambling bill probibiting publi-cation of betting odds by newspapers was expressed at the hearing on the bill before the senate judicary com-mittee.

May Court Martial Marine

Washington.—Secretary Deaby an nounced that Marine Mail Guard Han son, who shot a civilian in Wisconsis while guarding a mail train recently would be tried by a naval court-man tial, if investigation showed warrant for a trial

Texan Mob Kills Prisone

Texan Mob Kills Prisoner
Waco. Tex.—"Curly" Hackner
white, arrested in connection with a
Attack on an 8-year-old girl, was take
from the city jail and hanged. Th
body was riddled with bullets atta
being swung from a tree, three mile
from the city.

National Bankers Oppose Bonus

Washington—The administrative committee of the American Bank ers' association, in session here, adopt ed a resolution opposing the soldier bonus on grounds that strictest econ

Cuba Asks Troops' Wthdrawal Cuba Asks Troops' Wthdrawal
Havana—Withdrawal of American
troops stationed in Cuba will be requested by the government under a
foint resolution passed by both houses
of congress. The resolution states
that "it would be regarded as a 'triendly act' if the American government
assented to the request.

1,574 Houses Bring \$3,822,200
Camden, N. J.—The last of the government-owned bouses at Fairwiew was sold, 1,574 having been disposed of during the four days of the anction sale for a total of \$3,822,200, an average of slightly more than \$2,400 each The entire project was reported to have cost the government \$11,000,000

Paris—"Will you give me your lips " is the question accompanying the newest after-dinner lad, for after the ancient autograph album and latter day finger print book we now have the lip-print collection. Lips are ask-ed for without discrimination of sex —the subject first daubs them with

Negro Novelist Awarded Prize
Paris,—Rene Maran, a young Negro
author, born in the island of Martinlque, French West Indies, has won
the annual prize of the Gondourt academy for the beat French novel of 1921.
The novel entitled "Batouais," deals
with Negro life in Central Africa,
the new guestion and problems and with Negro life in Leatral and the race question and problems aspirations of Negroes. The Gone prize is worth only 5,000 francs, it has become one of the most c ished literary awards in France.

MUCH DAMAGE IS **CAUSED BY STORM**

WIND GALE HITS BUFFALO AND HEAVY PROPERTY LOSS

WIRELESS TOWER DEMOLISHED

Window Hatch Torn From Building Falls on Automobile, Killing One, Injuring Another.

Buffulo, N. Y.—A 95-mile an hour gale swept the city Sunday, aproofing trees, tearing down chimneys, smashing plate glass windows and piling up the water in the harbor to an arrange of the sunday. ing prace gass windows and pring up the water in the barbor to an unpre-cedented stage. One man was killed in the storm.

The damage throughout the city was

tree crafts smashed or carried down river.

Property loss will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

dreds of thousands of dollars.

A window hatch torn from the top of a ausliness block fell on a passing automobile, killing Frank E. Kiefor, one of the two occupants, and injuring the other seriously. The hatch went through the windshield and pinned kiefer to the seat. The automobile, with both occupants unconscious, ran a block before it swerved and crashed into a store front.

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Two women were caught under a falling tree on Porter avenue, near the water front. One of them, Miss Margaret Cochrane, sustained two broken legs. Her sister, Katharino, was internally injured. Firemen had to cut away part of the tree trunk before she could be released.

The wind blowing from the south.

crew.

Three ferry hoats used in the service between Buffalo and Fort Erls were piled upon the rocks between the river and the canal.

At Tonawanda the water rose eight feet above normal, flooding the large lumber yards there and carrying thousands of feet of timber into the river sands of feet of timber into the river and over Nisgara Falis. A dredge anchored off Grand Island began to drift toward the falis, but managed to find anchorage by digging its steel dipper into the mud on the river

PREMIER CHIN, CABINET RESIGN

Unification of All China May Follo

Shanghai.—The unification of all China and an end of the civil war between the Northern and Southern governments is forecast as the result of the resignation of Premier Chin and his entire cabinet. It is rumored that Lian-Shi-Hi has accepted the task of forming a new cabinet.

Overthrow of the cabinet is the result of Gen. Chan-Tso-Lin's desirate set up a husiness government able to co-operate with the officials managing the Chinese consortium.

Chan-Tso-Lin is the ruling power behind the government at present.

BOMB MANUFACTURER NAMED

Warsaw.—Silvester Cosgrove, the American department of justice agent, has sent a cable dispatch to Washing-ton giving the name of a blacksmith whom Wolf Lindenfeld, also known whom Wolf Lindenfeld, also known as William Linde, alleges manufactured the bomb and engineered the details of the explosion in Wall street in 1920, and received the money for the job at 100 West Fortieth street, New York City. The blacksmith is supposed to be in the United States at the present time.

PROTESTS LUMBER RATE IN U.P.

Ford Representative Says Freight Charges Will Cause \$105,000 Loss.

iron Mountain, Mich.—E. C. Kingsfords, of this city, representing the Michigan Iron, Land & Lumber Co., owned by Henry Ford, has notified representatives of the Northern and St. Paul railroads that the company will face a loss of \$105,000 next spring unless an adjustment is made in freight rates.

Bees Improved Business Conditions. Grand Rapids—John A. Russell, president of the Detroit board of commerce, addressing the Grand Rapids association of commerce, predicted a change from a buyers' to a sellers' market in the near future. "Stocks in market in the near future. "Stocks in many lines are being depicted." he asserted. "Those must be replaced and shortages already apparent must be remedied, This means improved business conditions. Work economy and prompt payment will do much to right the industrial ills.

MARKET REPORT

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

(For the week ending December 15, 1921.)

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Philadelphia.

Dairy Products

Eutter markets unsaitt. throughout week and prices have shown considerable fluctuation. Storage butter moved, except at Chicagaritets at closs weak, except at Chicagaritets at closs weak, except at Chicagaritets at closs fluctuation. Storage New York 44 1-2c, Philadelphia 45 1-2c; Boston 45c, Chicaga 44c.

Chicago 446. Grain

Frice guins were made the first two
days of week on acces export business,
but subsequent facet of cutside interest
and buying support caused seling and a
net decline is shown for the week. Export demand for wheat fair at closscountry offerings corn to arrive light
domestic corn demand functive.

Closing prices in Chicago cash market
No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.16; No. 2 hard
winter wheat \$1.10; No. 2 mixed count
active 25 yellow corn \$60; No. 3 white

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DETROIT QUOTATIONS

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Feed and Grain

WHEAT-Clash No. 2 red, \$1.17 1-2;

May, \$12 1-2; No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed, \$1.44 1-2;

No. 3, \$1.50;

No. 3, \$1.50;

No. 3, \$1.50;

No. 4, \$1.40;

No. 5, \$1.50;

No. 5,

BEANS—Immediate and prompt ship-cent. 4.30 per cet. EARL-FY—Feeding, \$1.10@1.30 per cet. SEEDS—Prime red clover, cash and annuary, \$12,75; alsike, \$11; timothy,

\$3.15.

HAY—No 1 timothy, \$19@70; standard, \$15@10; fight mixed, \$15@10; No. 2 timothy, \$17@13; No. 1 chover mixed, \$16@17; No. 1 clover, \$16@17; rye struw, \$13.50@14; wheat and out gtraw, \$12.50@13 per ton in carlots.

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CALVES—Best, \$114911.50; cults, \$7692; bravy, \$1362. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Best lambs, \$1 fill.50; car rough \$36401, light to committee the committee of the committe

ducks, Sagrac, inter turkers, sagrao per B. Farm and Garden Produce. Appless-Greening, \$369.50; Baldwink, \$2.569.2.0; Spy. 3162.50; Jonsthan, \$369. 2.55; wastern boxes, \$2.2569.25; CAHSACE-31.669.15; per bu. POTATOLES.—Michigan, \$2.069.3 per 150-ts, seek

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CELERT—Michigan, 30:350c per doz.

and \$1:3531,50 per hox: California Jumbo, 50:755c; extra Jumbo, 71:4755c; mammoth, \$1:21,10 per doz.

ONIONS—Easter, \$2.75@6.25 per 100-1b. mack.
DRESSED HOCS—Small to medium, 10
Olic; heavy, 507c per lb,
DRESSED CALVES—Choice, 13@15c;
medium, 10012c; large coarse, 5@10c per

medium. 106112c; Intre coarse, 5610c per to the TOMATOES—Hothouse, 1342.25 per 10-th basket; Florida, repacket, 37.5093 per 6-basket carlors and Equation of the Tomatoes of t

firm against what they term an "ar-bitrary reduction of wages" and do-nying statements that operations are nearly normal, strike leaders in a statement asserted "that if the strike is to be a contest of endur-ance, it will run for months, and guerilla warfare, if that term can be used, can be expected in every pack-ing house center throughout the, country."





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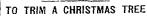
An' the mother newer acolds can be the world pays its tribute to the succeeds little brist, the best of little boys!

PRETTY LEGEND OF CHRIST Old-Folk Tale Relates That Stare Danced and Birds Sang on Day of His Birth.

When the child of Nazareth was been the sain, according to the Hosman Legend, "legged in the heavens and the stars around it danced. A pencerome over momental and forest. Even the rotten strang stood straight and beathing on the green billishe. The great good," It is manula but an old-folk tale, but it has truth bidden at its heart, for a strange, subtle force, a spirit of genling owd will, a new-born kindness, seem to animate child and man althe when the world pays its tribute to the "heaven-sent youngling," as the poet, Irrummond, calls the linfant Christ. When the three wise men rode from the east into the west on their saddle-bows were three caskets filled with gold and frankincense and myrrh, to be laid at the feet of the manuger-radied habe of Pethichem. Beginning with this old, old journey the spirit of giving crept into the world's heart. As the magi came bearing gifts so do we aiso; gifts that reflect with this old, old journey the spirit of giving crept into the world's heart. As the magi came bearing gifts so do we aiso; gifts that breathe love, gifts that are sweed and frankincense and myrrh, to be laid at the feet of the manuger-radied habe of Pethichem. Beginning with this old, old journey the spirit of giving crept into the world's heart. As the magi came bearing gifts so do we aiso; gifts that breathe love, gifts that are sweed and fruggers and in the helis on earth shall ring on Christians day in the morning."

They've just been the folk of the manues; heap offerings on its emerald branches; bring Yule logs to the firm: deck the house with holly and mistletee.

"An' tellin' him just what they have the being a carb manuelle the service, and all the h



Pretty Trimmings and Decorations
Can Be Made in Almost Any Home
at Slight Expense.

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As to trimming the Christmas tree, first of all, don't trim your tree with cotton batting and lighted candles, as there is always danger in this combination, and "anfety first" should be the slogan in all Christmas festivities.

You can purchase a whole lot of pretry decorations for your tree at the shops, and these come very cheaply, too. But almost any home can furnish the decorations for a really lovely tree without very much expense, and there is no reason why every family where their Christmas tree.

Strings of popeors and red crabberries looped from the branches make an effective decoration. And strings of yellow field corn gleam beautifully in the Christmas light. Crescents, siars and hearts cut from heavy cardboard and covered with silver and

gilt, or even colored paper, 202 torait copies of bright colors filled with condy and popears are very pretty. Form cotion butting into balls the size of an orange and cover with orange colored crepe paper, twist tightly and the to the tree with a bit of narrow ribbon. These are pretty on the tree gad look like oranges.

It is best to place all the larger packages under the tree, tying only the smaller gifts which are tied up in bright colored paper to the branches in this way the tree will not look frayed and denucled when the gifts are distributed, and it may be kept a long

distributed, and it may be kept a long time for the children to enjoy.

"Don't Open Antill Christman!"

My Love hath sent a gift to me, But though that gift I long to see, The packet's label says me nay—
"Don't open until Ohrisiman day."

Till Thristman day—how long to wall
And pine, yet hold inviolate The ban, too strict for Adam's clay.

"Don't open until Christman day!"

On Christman day shall I be here
To joy in that which now were dear!
And must I heed these runes that say.
"Don't open until Christman day!"

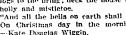
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Should Time, the churt, have pourer to hold In check each word, each deed of old!
Through this decree of drear delay, "Don't open until Christmas day."

purses, too—
Locked fast to Love the long
year through
By that same word, which
fools obey.

*Pon't open uniff Christmas
day."

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They've just been writin' letters to Santy Claus cach day

An' tellin' him just what they want an' show in' him the way

To where the house is, so he'll know just

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of toys.
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They're gittin' mighty anxious for the days an' nights

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Saint Klaus very much, and he won that clight he threa the surfound the window, that night he through the window, and the third night when he was shout to throw the third bar, the man who had lost all his money came out and sarge fortune, not the least part of which was three large bars of gold.

Saint Klaus one and that he passing a bouse, and overheard a futher telling his daughters that he had lost all his money, and that he didn't even know how he was going.

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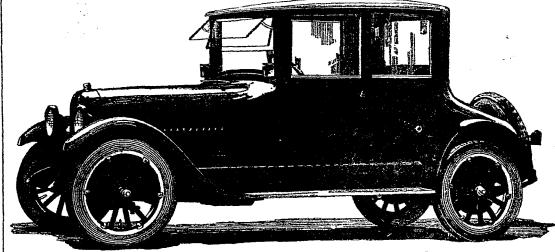
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Texas, thinks that the conventional service day which is now flying from transmerable windows all over the donary, has one defect. It does not tell wint branch of the service each man ans entered.

tell what branch of the service each mean ans entered.

New Quartermaster Clement is extremely proud of heling in the may, ex when he came to make a service that for his own home, he framed the cantal white space with a piece of white the the in attractive knots. At the top and bettem of the panel he made a double Cartich healt; at each side, at equal intervals, a figure eight knot, and then a square knot, thus making a balanced design.

This lind is not only very attractive, but it leaves absolutely no doubt as to what tranch of the service it syncholics.—Popular Science Monthly.

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"That Spectro are graving shorter of shorter of shorter."

"Of course they are," assented Senor Sorghum. "There are more ways saying daylight that, raming the ock back."



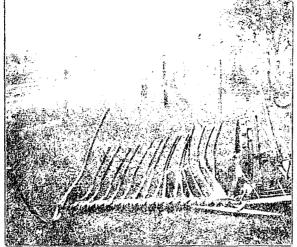
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HOW FIELD PEAS ARE HARVESTED AND



The proper time to cut field pears for hey is when most of the poils are well formed, since considerable of the nutrient value of the plant is contained in the seed. When seeded in infections with grain, the time of cutting may be governed to some extent by the maturity of the grain, but the varieties of pears and grain used in the story of the grain, but the varieties of pears and grain used in the maximized to some extent by the maturity of the grain, but the varieties of pears and grain used in the mixture should be chosen that the crop can be harvested at the most favorable period of maturity for both. Formerly, a crop of field pears was considered very difficult to barvest, and much of the harvesting was done with a scythe or an odd-inshloned cradio. This was thought necessary, first, because the vines are often tangled and, second, because of the loss from shartering where mower and rake are used. There is now available, however, an attachment for the ordinary mover which consists of guards that extend in from the first of the cutter bar, lifting the vines off the ground, so that the mower can pass underneath without becoming entangled in the vines the themselves. There is also a whadraw attachment which effectually removes them in a windrow behind the nower, when in a windrow behind the nower, when in a windrow he had hence the story is stack. When stacked in the open it is necessary to protect the stacks by means of curvas covers or with a layer of green grass placed over the top.

The field pea should be cut for seed when the peas from shattering is sure to be large.

If the pears are radied on during the period while they are carring in the

however, to wait until the vine and pods are both dry, since if that is done the loss from shattering is sure to be large.

If the peas are rained on during the period while they are caring in the windrow or in junches, they should be surned over as soon as the top of the bunch is dry. If this is not done the peas underneath will swell and burst the peds, so that when they become dry a great neverantage will shell out and be left on the ground. Whenever possible, the peas which are intended for threshing should be stacked under a shed, but if necessary to build the rick outside, it must be protected as noted for law.

The threshing of the field pea is usually done with an ordinary grain separator fitted up especially for the peak to the substitution of blank concave texts below the exilader. Usually four concave teeth nelow the exilader. Usually four concave teeth are sufficient to returd the passage of the vines long enough so that the cylinder will break up the peak and release the seeds. By thus limiting the number of concave teeth and release the seeds. By thus limiting the number of concave cheeth and release the seeds. By thus limiting the number of concave the eth and reducing the speed of the cylinder about one half it impossible to thresh the field pea without cracking any considerable percentage of the seeds.

Pästuring Field Peas.

If is a common practice in some localities to harvest the crue to pasturing with boss or sheep. Many farmers, however, are discontinuing the practice of pasturing their field peas on account of wyste and are harvesting all or part of their crop and feeding it in a feed lot. A combination of pasture and dry feed has been found beest. The admissis after a period of pasturing make better gains on dry feed during the entire feeding period. Al-faith or sweetchover pasture used in connection with field peas noticeably in reases the rapidity of gails.

ably be reached, about the time the first pods are well filled.

The varieties selected for use as a green manure or a cover crop should be those which are known to be adapted to the locality, and one with a good-sized vine is to be preferred over those than under a heavy yield of seed. The large Marrowfat pens, such as the Canadian Beauty, Arthur, Paragon, and Mackay, are well adapted for this purpose, as are also the Prussian Rhee and Wiscousia line.

The use of a green-manure crop is profitable only in sections where sufficient sell moisture is present to cause the quick decay of the vegetable maj ter turnod under.

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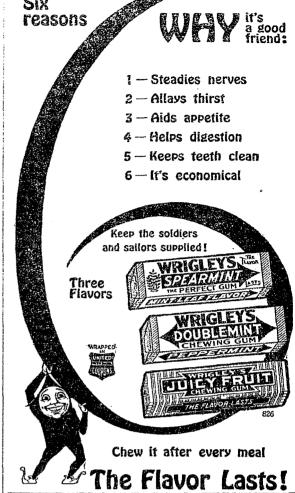
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If it fails to remose freekles.—Adv.

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MY CHRISTMAS WISH



A Good, Glad Christmastide, my friend, To you and yours is the wish I send. May all your tomorrows have skies of blue, And all your friends be loving and true.

The Christmas

AM a Christmas Card, I was born shortly before Christmas of 1913. I was put away in a box r Christmas and the next year I

The next year I cost ten cents. Still I did not sell.

"We'll have to charge a quarter for that card," my owner said, "and get up the prices of some of these others or they won't be bought."

So I was a quarter. And then I cost 50 cents and was purchased.

The price mark has been left on me I've been traveling with it written on my back ever since. Sometimes, too, I get around to a number of places around Christmas time, especially If I'm started off early in the first place. So far, too, I've been greeted with Joy, and an exclamation I do not quite understand.
"Oh, good! Here's a card which is

Christmas Fish.

Who Said Santa Claus?

Card

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ufter

By-MAKY GRAHAM BONNER

Be'll Ringing, One of the Oldest Christmas Customs

That would Christmas be with out the melody of the bells ringing good will toward men? Bull-ringing to one of the eldert of Christmas customs. At one time, in England, the ringers gave their services free, nor would they accept any special payment. The peal was rung as a matter of course, and was the natural expression of English joyousness. The merry music of the helts in Great Britain and wherever churches have peals of bells, is today as much a feature of Christmas as the decoration of church and home with evergreens, or the provision of the good cheer which always marks this feative season.

an edlet were Issued forhidding the ringing of the bells during the coming festive season! Yet this was actually done during the Commonwealth, for in 1652 the wise men of parliament gave orders that "no observation shall be had of the five-and-twentieth day of December, commonly called Christ-mas day."

mas day."

It is quite certain that this edict was disregarded in many places, while in others it led to open rioting. At Canterbury the major of the city tried to enforce the new rule, but the people were not going to be deprived of their pleasures so easily, so they took the law into their own hands, broke the major's windows—and some of his bones as well—and affirmed their intention of keeping their Christmas in their own fashlon, just as their fathers had done before them.

A Good Modeling Material. is often very difficult to keep

is often very difficult to keep a confined to the house amused with a modeling unterfal with But with a modeling material with which they can make animals, heads, etc., they can be kept amused for hours. Take four: tablespoonfuls cornstarch, eight tablespoonfuls salt and eight tablespoonfuls bolling water. Mix the discounties and pour on the bolling water, stirring until the mixture is soft. Put on the fire and stir until it forms out built they require from the store a soft ball, then remove from the stove and stir for ten minutes. A little colon may be added. Wrap in oiled paper when not in use to keep from harden

one the hearthstone with the glow that warms the soul within: choose the gift of kindly es, that wealth can never one that ripples to the lips on hearts where peace sub-

ns in the fullness of content to bless the Christmas time.

Uncompromisingly Moreze, hristmus comes but once a year," the ready-made philosopher, es," replied Mr. Growcher; "a tor doesn't come even as often as But consider how long it takes ever it."

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GOES TO PRISON FOR BUDDY

W. Haley, Canadian yes Time to Save No Land Comrade.



y of personal sacrifice, unique s of the World war, is that of Harry W. Haley, who served in Leavenworth prison to repay a war-time buddy for his He, Haley has written the American Legion the first account of his action.

Wounded and left in no man's land, Haley, a Canadian soldler, was slowly dying was slowly dying.

ip by Private Thomas G. Jones, an American. After taking his buddy to safety. Jones disappeared. Rack in the lines again, Haley was captured by the Germans and lost all trace of his

and the guests were assembled. Then Private Jones reappeared. He had deserted the army at Fort Stocian, N. Y., because, he said, they were going to send him back to Germany. He was suffering from mustard gas burns and had a wife and two children dependent them. blue

upon him.

Haley acted quickly. Telling Jones to return to his wife and keep quict, he informed his flauece of his intention. She declined to wait while he served the term Jones would have to spend in prison. At the hour of the wedding linley took a train for St. Paul, Minu. He gave himself to the first police officer he encountered, declaring he was Private Thomas G. Jones, wanted for descrition.

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Tried by court-martial at Fort Crook, Neb., Hatley was sentenced to dishonorable discharge and six months in prison. He had served all but 18 days of his sentence when authorities, by checking fingerprints and identification learned of the substitution. The Lawlon is nettilioning President Harding

NOTED LEGION GUEST BUSY

Marshal Foch Nearing End of Tou of Forty-Two States and Jaunt That Totals 16,000 Miles,



understand.

"Oh, good? Here's a card which is marked fifty cents. Who would helieve it possible, but no matter, it illd? And it's not written on, either?"

I do not understand their joy over me, but they never keep me with them? Legton post and everybody in the community put forward their best to entertain the French hero.

French hero.

The Legion tour takes Marshal Foch from coast to coast and from New Orleans to Minicapoils. Despite his seventy years, the eating of artistically gotten up banquets which are more or less digestible, and almost as many speeches each day as there are hours, the marshal will go lack to France "feeling time." He likewise withstood he administration of the degree of LLD, conferred upon him by 17 universities and colleges.

Ore of the marshal's last photo-

rstites and colleges.

Or of the marshal's last photoaphs, taken in an unguarded mocan depicts his "fighting face," acriling to his nide's. American Lecton
embers of the Foch party, however,
filters in moreover shows the offers.

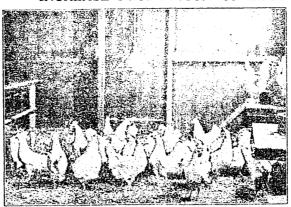
Above the Draft Age.

Above the Draft Age.

John Sylvester Myers, one hundred and two years old, walked from his home at Line Ridge to Bloomsburg. Pu., to address a meeting of the Bloomsburg post of the American Legion. Myers told how he tried to get into service during the World war, but was rejected, because he was "above the draft uge." The contenur in told an interesting stery of his life. He had served in the Mexican and Chil wars, and was rejected from service during the Spanish-American war because of his age. He has also served in the may. He has been married three thines, his last marriage being at the age of nicety-two. "I feel just as good as I ever did," declared the veteran.

He is Not Dead but Sicepeth. So the saloons are dead," mourned overseas veteran, returning to the if of the free, for the first time

ARTIFICIAL LIGHTS FOR FOWLS INCREASE PRODUCTION OF EGGS



The Use of Actificial Light Has Produced Satisfactory Results in Egg Pro-duction of Flocks in a Number of States.

duction of Flocks in (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Artilicial lights proporly operated will materially increase the whiter egy production of pullets, the United States Department of Agriculture believes. The use of lights may also slightly increase the yearly egg production of individual hens, though not to any marked extent. The opinion of the department's pultry division is fully corroborated by many of the state experiment stations, particularly those in California, indiana, Kansas, Wastington, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, North Chrolina, New York and New Yersey. County agents working in New York and New Jersey. County agents working in New York and New Jersey report considerable neithly in this project, in which the Department of Agriculture usually coperated with the state agricultural college through the county agent.

Lighting as a Feeding Measure. It should be well understood that artificial lighting is intended primarily as a means of getting the bens to feed longer than they otherwise would during the short days of fall and winter. An extra feeding of scratch grain should be provided, so that the flock is induced to eat not only enough for maintenance but an amount comparable to what is caten in the more active laying sensons.

*Lights are used soon after September 1 in New Jersey, but in most localities they are started November 1 and continued to April 1. Conditions vary in different states. What may be good practice in New Jersey may not work in Kansas. In the latter state electricity is considered the only practice to other which with in other

in different states. What may be good practice in New Jersey may not work in Kansas. In the latter state elec-tricity is considered the only practi-cable kind of light, while in other states kerosene lamps and gasoline mantles are sometimes used. Electric

mantles are sometimes used. Electricity is the most practical method to use wherever it is available.

How to Use Artificial Light. The total daylight, real and artificial, should be about fourteen hours. There are three ways of increasing the apparent length of the day-by turning on lights very early in the morning, or by keeping them going several hours at night, or by using them both morning and night. While

several hours at alght, or by using them both morning and night. While all three methods have given good results, the first is usually found most convenient, because the lights merge into daylight and no it effects result if they are not turned off promptly.

In using the second method some dituming device is needed with electric lights to lower the illumination gradually. The hens do not get to their roosts if the light is suddenly extinguished. Gasoline and keroscate lamps have to be turned down.

Artificial lighting can be abused, with disastrous effects on the flock. If they are run for too long a day, the heas may produce well for a short time and then hegin to moult. If the laying pusses 60 per cent. Or, in the opidion of some poultry authorities, 50 per cent, there is danger of mouting and consequent cossation of laying. In the string the fields should never be stopped abujuity. The tough of time they are run should be shortened about ten minuteen day until they can be entirely abundanced.

Other Points With Lights.

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Fresh water should be given the flock the first thing in the morning when the lights are turned on. Birds or different ages should not be housed together or fighted in the same way. They should be properly graded and flocked according to age. Lighting makes it possible to carry Pebruary-hatched publicts through the first fall and winter producing bertod with less moulting. Yearlings and two-year-oid hous are better if started with artificial lights in January, and the method is not as profitable as with pullets. It is considered a questionable practice to turn lights on culted begs to stimulate egg production. In New Jersey, where the largest amount of work has been done with artificial lighting, it is thought better to sell the cults and hay good birds.

Artificial lights should be suspended from the ceiling so that the entire foor space is lighted. If the receiting closely partition casts a shadow on the roosts, the chickens will go to sleep in the chickens.

cludow.

Results in New Jersey show that in general the use of lights nearly doubles prediction during the period of high prices of core and secont increases the usual not return over the cost of lights and feed in the lighted pear. The lighted dock showed better health than the unlighted once, said the subsequent laying was as good atomor the birds which had had winter lights as with any of the birds.

A record was kept of 14 New Jersey docks for five months. The birds averaged 3.802 in number and laid 280,511 eggs altogether. This was a 41 per cent production whereas a 22 per cent production was usual before the experiment. This meant an increase of 127,158 acres.

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An experiment was made at the agricultural experiment station, New Brunswick, N. J., in which 600 unlight ed pullers made a profit of \$3.20 per hird, but 500 lighted birds cleared \$5.07 each. The lights were turned on in the morning. Where an evening lunch was given to 100 pullers the profit per hird was \$5.48. The finel and operating cost for 1,100 birds was 4.4 cents per bird. An increase of a single egg per bird pays this cost.

AFFECT FARM VALUES BY CHANGES IN TYPE

Certain Crops Have Ceased to Be Profitable.

Tarmer in Making New Selection Will Do Well to Look Back and Follow Economic Changes That Have Occurred.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agricultures).

Many farmers, before buying a farm, have saved themselves future lesses by looking well into the matter of a probable change in the type of farming practiced in the region they have under consideration. Certain crops may sense to be profitable owing to the development of other regions more invorably situated for their production and marketing. Some crops may have to be abandoned because of disease, insect pests or other causes. The United States Department of Agriculture suggests the test question is the farm selected adapted to such possible changes?

For instance, the farm selected may by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

possible changes?
For instance, the farm selected may now be growing bears, pointoes, cornous, clover and lar, with the prospect that beans and potatoes will some case to be profitable. The question then arises—can some other crop or crops be found to replace them? Very few regions have a wide range of crops, especially in general farming and industability to new crops is a very important consideration.

and adaptatinty to new crops is a suc-important consideration.

Can the beef-cattle farm be made over into a dairy farm? Can the dairy farm be made into a sheep farm? Can the fruit farm be made into a buy, grain or live stock farm? In many lustances it will be found that

ting conditions.

When making a selection, look back and follow the local economic changes that have occurred in the last 30 years, and then indge for yourself whether the farm you have under consideration has the adaptability necessity. sary for meeting the changes that ar bound to come in the future.

BEST CABBAGE FOR STORING

ould Be Carefully Grown and of Variety Well Adapted to Keeping. Say Experts.

cabbage for storing should be care fully grown and handled and of a variety well adapted to keeping, say the vegetable specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. The heads should be solid and all loose leaves removed and practically free from injuries caused by insects and discuses. They should be placed in a storage house so constructed and arranged as to precent drip from its strenge striking the storage heads it is also essential that moisture and ventilation be so controlled as to prevent the cadeage while in storage. The temperature maintained in constance storage houses may vary from '22 to 45 or 50 degrees. Fahrenheit, she pending on antidoor conditions. In no case should the cabbage while and howed to freeze.

The usual type of construction employed in commercial storage houses is that of a broad, low house with malley sufficiently wide to gdmit a tean and wagen through the contor, and with the storage birs or shelves ar ranged on either side. The cabbage iphaced on shelves in layers, one to three layers deep or in crates or ventilated birs. Bunks, (its and cellar ate also largely used for the keeping of the crop.

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MR. BOWSER WRITES LETTERS

But He Has Not Mailed Them Yet. By M. QUAD.

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Bows

"Mrs. Bowser, I've done some work for the people of the United States to day."

"You are always working for the people," replied Mrs. Bowser.

"Yes, most always; but I have done something special today."

"Well, what is 117

"I have written several letters, which are going to be heard from all over the country. Here they are, all stamped and ready to be mailed."

"I see that there Is one directed to the President," said Mrs. Bowser, as she looked them over.

"Yes, there is a letter to the President, and I think he will sit up and do some thinking when he reads it. It's time someone wrote him a letter and asked him some plain questions. In the great questions of Europe, he has forgetten that there are questions at home. I went into a store today to buy me some socks. I used to get two pairs for a quarter. Do you know what they charged me today?"

"Like everything else, the price

"like everything else, the price has come up," answered Mrs. Bowser,
"I should think it had! They asked me just three times what the old price was. Three times, Mrs. Bowser, and it's highway robbers. There is no excuse for it whatever; it's simply human greed. Does the President of the United States know that the price of men's socks has gone up to 35 cents? Does he know that it something is not done, the price of those socks will be 50 cents, and we will have to go barefoot in our shoes, or else submit to highway robbery!"

knows anything about it," said Mrs. Bowser.

"But he should know all about it!" persisted Mr. Bowser. "He wears socks himself, don't he? And don't he know how much he has to pay for them? What did we elect him for them? What did we elect him for? Must he be so interested in Europe that he does not know the people of the United States have failten into the hands of robbers! This here letter is going to wake him up. If it doesn't wake him up, you can look to see war ngain."

"Here is a letter to Senator Knox," said Mrs. Bowser, "but you you can look to see war ngain."

"There'll be no fixing, Mrs. Bowser to Knox," and you have got tt 'Knocks'. You will have to fix it."

"There'll be no fixing, Mrs. Bowser. I have spelled it 'Knocks' because he knocks then out. If it wasn't for him, Europe would have eaten us alive. He has knocked one



I Have Written Several Letters.

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thing and another out and is still at it. I have written to him that coal is \$11 a ton, and that there has been more mined than last year. It is the railroads and the coal draiers who are robbing us, and they will continue to rob as long as nothing is done. Coal can be sold at \$8 a ton and the other \$S is simply exterior. I'm going to get Knocks after them, and the way the pieces of coal will fly around the United States with astonish everyone. If he takes hold of the plans I have suggested, he will sowe the problem in about a week. I have effected to go in with him."

"And here is one to Senator Ledge," said Mrs. Bowser, as she picked up the third lotter.

"Yes, ma'am to Senator Lodge of Massachusetts—senator Henry Calou Lodge—one of the most prominent men in the United States today. It was he who first aroused the nation to the fact that our Moarne doctrine was in porth. If he hadn't aroused the people, we would, not have had any Mource doctrine he this time."

"Mrs. Reaser was measy for a minute and then she asked:

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"Mr. Reaser was measy for a minute and of posities, but I don't exactly known of the Monroe doctrine ta."

"Why, it's just us easy as grease." was the reply. "There was a chap named Monroe and he had a good deed to do with 25s United States, the finally got the hig he d and he said to Europe that she must not come over to this conflowed and ciaim anything. He had we extend the whose discounted show not we would light to keep it. It seems that, in looking the treaty of peace, Europe was to get the lost of us, and, by and by, she might have come over here and sai down on our farm, but for Sciniter Losies. It's smelled a rat here and sat down on our farm, but for Senater Lodge. He smelled a rat and he got right up to meeting and yeld so. I don't know whether this cauntry can be saved or not, but if his saved, then Senator Lodge will have all the credit of it. I am telling blun to do his best and um offering to buck him up. If he haplents to run short of money, I will lend him \$500."

"And you have written one to the California senator," said Mrs. Bowser.

"Yes, he is on the right side. He

California senutor," said Mrs. Rowser,
"Yes, he is on the right side. He
is keeping track of the meat ques-tion, and he will have all the Cal-cago packers in juil before he quits.
He's a nighty powerful man when he gers started."

"And here is one to the Idaho

"And here is one to the Idaho senator."

"And if it wasn't for him, butter would be a dollar a pound and milk 50 cents a quart. The robbers are afraid of him. The President poes right along and never asks the orice



"He Will Have all the Chicago Pack-ers in Jail,"

of hitter, but you bet your life, Sen-nter Belse is keeping track of things. If we had a chosen senators like him, we would have old peace prices back in no time. I have written to Sen-nter Belse that Sammel J. Rowser stands back of him to his last vest button. I think the senator will be greatly encouraged."

"And do you think you have helped matters any?" asked Mrs. Bowser. "Helped? Helped? Why, woman, I have dong wonders! In just writ-ing these letters, I believe I have ing these letters. I believe I have brought down prices. You can't tell what inhibance I have exorted. I have also written another letter to senator Knocks, asking him to go right to work and knock down the price of bacon. I have shown him that there are just as many logs in the country as there ever was, and the high price of bacon was sheer robbers. By tomorrow I will expect the butchers will begin to drop on their prices."

"I hardly expect that," said Mrs. Bowser, "but there is a good chance

"I hardly expect that," said Mes. Rowser, "but there is a good church for you to see. You are probably going out this evening, and you might stop at the butcher's and ask him if there is to be a come-dawa. We need some bacon for breakfast. I would do this, before I milled the letters, if I were you."

Mr. Rowser took up his letters and went out. There was a mall box at the corner, but he did not post his letters. He went on half a block to the butcher's and said to lam:
"Tutcher, you have been asking highway collery prices for bacon, You have been asking 45 cents a pound. I have written to congress about you. Are prices to come down?"

"Mr. Bowser," softly nuswered the

own?"
"Mr. Rowsen," softly answered the utcher, "I would like to sell you neen for ten cents a pound, but it as gone up to 00 cents, and you must up it, and congress be hanged?"

Molding the Character

Molding the Character.

De not gradee the hand that is molding the still too shapeless image within you. It is growing mere heat-uful though you see it not, and every tench of temptation may add to its perfection. Therefore, keep in the midds of life. Be among neu, and among things, and among troubles and difficulties and obstacles. Character grows in the stream of the world's life—liency Drummond.

Harp Thousands of Years Old.

What is said to be the oldest harp in the world is preserved at the Louvier museum in Units. It was found in an Experime tends and is nearly 4,000 years old. Others duting back 3,800 years old. Others duting back 3,800 years bave been discovered. The barp was held in such high regard by the ancient Cellic races that harpors were treated with veneration and distinction, their lands being free and their persons sacted.

Which Kind Are You?

Some take advantage at their oppor-tunities—others of those who offered the opportunities,

Why Some Men Don't Go Wrong.
Almost any man can be discreet as
long as he isn't tempted.

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE Ford Axtell, Editor and Prop

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DECORATING FOR CHRISTMAS

Holly Wreaths Help to Make the Home Cheerful-How to Keep the Tree Bright and Green.

It is not Christian without a hig, gargeon, pittering Christians true and plenty of greens hing whorever possible

gargeons, pilitering Cheistons true and plenty of greens hance wherever passible.

Of course you have your true chosen and ready for his creat purpose. When it's time or casting, harite your how any and make the brimpes in of the Christons tree a real ecremony. In England this is one of the big events for young and old.

The kind of true to be used depends upon where you have. Red cedar, white pine, spruce, in or bounded, are all good. To keep the tree bright and green set it has deep bucket or low barred, brace and fill the space between the tree and bucket or barred with coal. The mean should be decorated at Christons. Gather holly for wreaths, make ropes of bened, and have sweething the firm of the court of the found as a growth on the top of sweetgues, like oaks and other defining are Christons fern and polypody. Black adder and they or bibberry can also be used. Every district has some suchal and the grown also be used. Every district has some suchal and the crowth will and pick carefully and the crowth will not be injured.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP ITEMS.

Joe Toma has put a new roof on his

James Gregory has his new barn early completed.

nearty completed.

Frank Hinchey and Paul Whitman
were over at Brookwater farm last
week to purchase a stock hog.

George Webb of North Lake purchused three hen-turkeys of Mrs. Harriott Wheeler the first of the week.

Foster Wheeler and John Reade and dehorning cattle for the farmer ground Unadilla this week.

"Herb" liudson inished clover threshing, hay baling and corn husk-ing in this township last Friday and moved his outfit to the vicinity of Chalcae.

It is reported that Grace Ferris of Howell came to the farm last week and took a truck lead of household goods back with her.

From your correspondent's yard six vacant farms can be seen. Tha doesn't look like over production.

Frank Hinchey purchased eighteen Duroe pigs of K. H. Wheeler las Monday.

Monday.

K. H. Wheeler has joined the Farm Lonning association. The members of this association agree not to borrow any farm tools from those who are not members and not to lend tools to any one they don't borrow from.

TRANCISCO NEWS.

The Christmas program of the German M. F. Sunday school will be given Satutday evening, December 24th. Leonard Loveland and family spent Saturday in Jackson.

Miss borothy Notten spent a few days recently with Mrs. L. Hayes and Mrs. Wedenseyer.

The Ladies Aid of the German M. E. church will give a New Years' dinner on Monday, January 2nd, in the church busement. Come and bring your friends.

daughters, Ruth and Dorothy, spent Friday in Juckson.

Several from this vicinity attended a party at the home of Nelson Peterson of Waterlox, Friday evening.

Mrs. Sadie Frey, who is employed at Lourim'a store in Juckson, was painfully injured. While Intryping from here home to catch a car, she fell on the rolls of the M. C. railroad rucks, cutting and bruising her face seriously, so that the was taken to the Foote Menorial hospital in Juckson, but at this writing she is reported to be nuch improved.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP TAXES.

I will be nt the Farmers & Mer-chants bank in Chelsen each Monday, Westersday and Saturday to receive Sylvan township toxes.

Theodore Wedemeyer, 24tf.

Township Treasurer.

the Mother's Favorite.

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The southing and healing properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remoty, its pleasant taste and prompt and effect-val cares have made it a favorite with people everywhere. It is especially prized by nothers of young children for colds, crump and whooping cough, as it always affects quick rollef and is free from optum and other harmful drugs.

LOCAL BREVITIES

diswhere in this issue.

Miss Clara Fox of Detroit spent
Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

William Fox of Lyndon.

Mrs. L. Bagge and daughter Paye
visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

King, in Detroit, over the week-end.

Miss Pauline Girbach left Sunday for Detroit, where she has accepted a position in the Deaconess hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Densmore of Long Beach, Cali., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hieber several days the last of the week.

Our Phone No. 190-W

Mrs. Anna Juday was painfully bruised Wednesday when she fell on the stairs leading from the second inatheria.

dipatheria.

Miss Beryl McNamara was in Ann Arbor, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lyons were in Jackson, Thursday.

L. Sayner is, in Wheeling. West Virginia, on business.

Caarles Tisch of Stockbridge is visiting his son, E. A. Tisch and family.

Miss Helen Vogel is home from Arbor, Saturday, Sanday seemed, Sanday seemed, Sanday seemed, New York.

Miss Winnie Gardner, history and Latin teacher in the Chelsen school

Miss Helen Vogel is home from served.

Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, New York.

Pr. and Mrs. A. L. Brock are spending several weeks with relatives in Mitroy, Pa.

Mitroy, Pa.

dilroy, Pa.

Harold Storms is home from Baldcin-Wallace college, Berea, Ohio, for
over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Clark are the
arents of a daughter, born Saturday,
Thursday evening.

becember 17, 1921.

The Chelson Elevator Co. is in the market for chickens, as announced blockwhere in this issue.

Miss Clara Fox of Detroit spent type radiators such as are used on most light cars.

High winds and a driving snow is what greeted Chelsen folks Sunday morning. Not much snow fell on a level, but what did full was badly drifted and some roads were impassable for automobile trafic.

weekend.

Lyle Runeiman and little nephew, Jack, of Detroit, were guests of Mr. Jack of

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

HIT'S HAHD T' SAY WHICH IN DE WUS' FIX WHUTS GOT SUMPN T WHUT'S GOT T' BUY IT!



A party of ten Detroit friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barry, Sr., gave them a pleasant surprise on Saturday, December 10th, at their home here, and took them back to Detroit for a week's visit. While in that city anothfor Detroit, where she has accepted a position in the Deaconess hospital.

Eiten Weiman of Ann Arbor visited at the home of his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. James Geddes will spend Christmas in Tecunsch, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. George Rathbun.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Steger of Derit visited at the home of his brother private weekend.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alva Steger of Derit visited at the home of his brother Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Steger, over the weekend.

Lyb. Runeiman and little and the control of the position of the p

Mrs. L. B. Lawrence and sons were in Jackson yesterday. Miss Flora Smith of Dexter was a Chelsea visitor Friday. Misses Dorothy Satterthwaite and Edith Prinzing were in Jackson, Sat-

Mrs. W. F. Kantlehner and Mrs. Charles Meserva were in Jackson

yesterday.

Miss Ruth Saylor of Ann Arbor visited relatives and friends here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hindelang are the parents of a son, born Monday, December 19, 1921.

December 19, 1921.

The Detroit Free Press is now brought out from Detroit each morning by motor truck.

Misses Doris and Alamarene Whitaker spent the week-end in Detroit with Miss Delia O'Donnell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lucht have moved from their form in Lima to their Chelsea home. Railroad and McKinley street.

Mrs. Rest Daton and son of December 19, 1921. Mrs. Bert Dalton and son, of Dex ter, spent several days of the pas week at the lime of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Fred Sager.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bohnet and Mrs. Clarence Hewes were in Manchester, Salurday, to attend the funeral of Dr. Christine Oversmith, who was a cousin of Mr. Bohnet.

When You Are Constiputed.

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 of feets, but banish that dull, stupid feeling that often accompanies constiput ion.

Adv.

..An Electrical Xmas..

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ll Hill Climber Toys are now	\$1.00	
obby Horses are now	_\$4.50	
eautiful Dolls, now only	49c	
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