

Ann Arbor Creamery Starts Branch Here

Will Erect a Fine Bungalow Building On Main Street For Sales and Receiving Room.

The Ann Arbor Creamery Co. has purchased property in Chelsea where they will erect a building to be used as a receiving station and sales room. The Ann Arbor company has been negotiating for some time with people in Chelsea in an effort to secure property upon which they could erect a building for the corner of South Main and Orchard streets has been purchased from E. J. McKune by the creamery.

A hollow tile building covered with Kelley stone of the bungalow type, with large overhanging eaves and low roof will be erected. The building which will be 26 feet wide and 96 feet long, will be on a line with the houses along the street and will be artistically set off with landscape gardening. The front of the building will be plate glass and will be used as a sales room for the products of the company. Around the office will be a fine lawn and a cement walk leading to the sales room. The office and grounds will be attractively arranged and the

building should be a fine asset to the property.

Sell Products In Salesroom.
In the sales room the various products of the company will be sold. They will sell pasteurized milk and cream, pimento, cottage and other kinds of cheese, butter and eggs. In the rear of the building there will be an individual refrigerating plant and a room where the products brought in by the farmers can be received.
The reason for the company coming to this village was that there was a large producing area here and a market was needed. Also in Ann Arbor they were in a cramped space and the owners of adjacent property would not sell the property at any reasonable price. The building will be erected as soon as possible and business opened. The location of the office is central and this should attract the purchasers because of this advantage. Such a business, with a sales room and a market for the producers is a fine advantage to the community.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The fourth grade had charge of chapel period Monday morning. They gave a good entertainment, including several songs and a play named "The Case of Haint."

Miss Gladys Forner will teach the Lima Center school next year.
The Junior reception will be given June 2.

Rev. Carnes will give the Baccalaureate sermon June 11, at M. E. church.

Mr. E. K. Gallup, former superintendent of Chelsea High School, has been engaged to give the commencement address June 15.

Commencement will be June 15. Twenty-four rural pupils took the eighth grade examination Thursday.

The eighth grade of Chelsea High School was also required to take it.
Mr. DeLong's botany class went to Baldwins woods Thursday p. m. On account of the distance and increase in temperature instead of hiking members of the class drove machines. The object was to study all plant life, and get specimens to mount in their herbariums.

The seventh grade examination for rural pupils was given today.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

(Official.)

Council Rooms, Chelsea, Mich., April 17, 1922.

Council met in special session.

Meeting called to order by President D. H. Wurster.

Roll called by clerk.

Present: Trustees Klingler, Schenk, Fahrner, Prymuth, Hummel, Hesel-schwerdt.

Absent: None.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were read by the Clerk:

General Fund.

Otto Schanz, 10 hrs. @ \$55.00 \$ 550.00

Chelsea Tribune, 6 folios council proceedings 3.00

Howard Brooks, Chief C. P. D., Hamilton fire, 9 men @ \$9.00 27.00

Edward Brooks, Chief C. P. D., salary-July, Aug., Mar. 25.00

Ed. Prymuth, 10 hrs @ \$55.00 550.00

John Walz, 5 nights April 20.00

\$416.00 per night 20.00

Standard Accident Ins. Co., policy Standard A. Z. 34578 77.61

Street Fund.

Ed. Prymuth, 4 hrs @ \$55.00 220.00

F. Gutekunst, 2 wks sal. @ \$15.00 30.00

Hugh McKune, 35 hrs @ \$55.00 1925.00

Ruth McKune, 20 hrs @ \$30.00 600.00

Geo. Simmons, 87 hrs @ \$50.00 4350.00

E. S. Bridge & Culvert Co., 1-5 foot blade for grader, 43.50

American Express Co., express on 1-5 foot blade 31

A. L. & W. Com.

Order No. 4 1000.00

Supplies for March 299.60

Moved by Klingler, supported by Fahrner, that the bills be allowed and orders drawn for the several amounts.

Yeas—All. Carried.

Moved by Hummel, supported by Fahrner, that the President and Clerk be authorized to renew the present outstanding \$7000.00 note.

Yeas—All. Carried.

Moved by Hummel, supported by Schenk, that the communication received from the Chelsea Board of Commerce be placed on file.

Yeas—All. Carried.

Motion made and carried to adjourn.

G. W. Walworth, Clerk.

PAGEANT GIVEN BY

L. O. T. M. IN ANN ARBOR.

The pageant "America Yesterday and Today" to be given by the L. O. T. M. of Washtenaw county, will be held at the Whitney theater in Ann Arbor on Tuesday, May 16, at 7:30 p. m., eastern time.

This pageant is to be given in honor of the Great Commander Frances E. Burns, of St. Louis, Michigan, who has served as president of the organization for 25 years. A class of nearly 200 members has been secured in the county and will be presented to her as a silver anniversary gift.

The public is most cordially invited to attend. No admission fee.

The cast for the pageant is taken from the different hives of the county and the members of this hive have some of the prominent parts.

SENIORS CLEAN GETAWAY.

The summer weather proved to be more than the senior class of St. Mary's school could stand so Wednesday morning, May 10, they made a clean getaway and left for their annual sneak day. The trip was made by auto and their itinerary included Stockbridge, Williamston and Lansing. While in Lansing they visited the capitol. On the way home a "wreath" roast was enjoyed. The seniors declare that this was the best day they ever spent.

The Juniors of St. Mary's spent many hours in searching for their superiors, but their efforts were in vain and they will have to admit that the seniors know how to "sneak."

Howell, May 10. Oscar Clark, of Chelsea, and Miss Helen Hopkins, of Ann Arbor, were united in marriage May 10.

Mother's Day

"My first love was my mother, and my first home was in her heart. My first bed was upon her bosom. Leaning little arms on her knees, I learned my first prayer.

"A bright lamp she lit in my soul that never goes out, though the winds and waves of fourscore years have swept over me.

"That light she kindled still sheds a helpful glow over days and ways with many changes."

John Wanamaker.

RAILWAYS URGE CROSSING CARE.

Pere Marquette President Appeals to Motorists to Use Caution.

American railroads are planning a campaign to interest motorists in exercising greater care in passing road crossings. The campaign will be inaugurated about June 1, and will continue four months. President Frank H. Alfred, of the Pere Marquette railway, who has been directing attention from time to time to the ever-increasing difficulty of automobilists on the broad ground of their own individual safety as well as in the interests of the locomotive engineers.

"I have had engineers come to me and tell of the annoyance and unnecessary worry to which they were put by the careless motorist in approaching a crossing," he said. "In many cases these motorists are in such a hurry to get over the crossing that they will risk the lives of themselves and their passengers for the one or two seconds they save and then they will waste many times the interval saved in calmly watching the train go by. This unnerves the engineers. The engineer has serious responsibilities to discharge and he is trying to discharge them in a serious way. He is quite as anxious to keep his record clear of accidents at road crossings over which he has no control as he is of avoiding accidents on the line over which he has some control.

"If the railroads succeed in enlisting the sympathy and conscientious effort of the motorists in this forth-coming campaign, I believe that much good can be accomplished. The people, as a whole little realize, the perils and difficulties involved in this question. A reckless automobile driver wrecked one of our switch stands recently by running into it, which was bad enough. What was worse, however, was this: Instead of reporting it to the nearest agent, that motorist ran away. Only through the vigilance of one of our employees was it discovered. It happened that one of our passenger trains was to cross that particular piece of track and there might have been a derailment with perhaps serious consequences, had the damage not been noticed in good time.

"Cases where an automobile strikes one of the moving trains also are of frequent occurrence. While in the majority of cases, it is generally the automobile that gets worsted when it tries conclusions with a locomotive, there is always some danger to the train employees. These accidents are avoidable in 100 percent of the cases. We are going to appeal to all motorists to go over crossings cautiously."

OBITUARY

Prominent Sharon Woman Dies.

Mrs. Marie Frederika Roedel Alber died Tuesday evening, May 9, 1922, at her home in Sharon where she had lived for many years. Mrs. Alber suffered a stroke of apoplexy on Monday.

Mrs. Alber, daughter of Frederick and Fredericka Herdwick Roedel, was born in Saxony, Weimer, Germany, May 26, 1846, and came to America when she was six years of age. At the age of 13 she joined the Methodist church at Francisco and later she became a member of the Evangelical church at Rows Corners, of which she was a faithful and devoted member.

On November 12, 1865, she was united in marriage to John Alber in Sylvan. To this union were born 11 children, 10 of whom are living. Mr. Alber died in 1913.

Mrs. Alber is survived by eight sons and two daughters, John Alber and Mrs. Bert McLean of Chelsea; William D. Matthew, George, Adolph, Lewis and Fred, all of Sharon; Jacob Alber of Lima and Mrs. Mina Troloy of Iron Creek; one sister, Mrs. Anna Roth of Holt, and two brothers, Adolph Roedel of Center, Colo., and Herman Roedel of Williamston; 16 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at two o'clock from Rows Corners Evangelical church and the officiating clergymen were Rev. O. P. Schleicher of Howell and Rev. L. E. Marsh of Manchester. Burial was made at Oak Grove cemetery, Chelsea.

Mrs. Alber was a devoted and loving mother and she will be greatly missed by her many friends.

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Michigan Happenings

Action of Charles McKenny, president of the Michigan State Normal college, Ypsilanti, in dismissing 17 young women students recently, has been upheld by the state board of education. The board's action followed presentation by President McKenny of a complete report covering the dismissals. President McKenny's report emphasized that the young women's style of dress had nothing to do with the dismissals, but declared their social life was "such as to convince the school officials they would not make good school teachers."

Investigation into the death of Francis Penning, Ontonagon, resulted in findings by a coroner's jury that she had been murdered. The body of the girl was found in a power house at North Lake, smothered in turpentine. Officers at Painesdale and Houghton were ordered to detain George Stimac, farm hand, who was discharged by the girl's father. Witnesses, at his inquest, declared Stimac had threatened revenge. Stimac was last seen on his way to Painesdale, near Houghton, officials said.

The Hudson Motor Car company of Detroit, has filed amended articles of incorporation with the department of state to complete the procedure pending before the state securities commission, by which it seeks to completely take over the Essex Motor company. The articles provide for issuance of 1,200,000 shares of no par stock, 1,000,000 shares to be used to take up old issues at the rate of five for one, and 200,000 shares to be exchanged for Essex assets.

A. H. Rose, of Esart, has been appointed attorney for Michigan farm loans by the Federal bank of St. Paul, Minn., and will go to that city immediately to assume the position. Rose has had much experience in real estate matters, and has represented the Federal bank in its transactions in Esart and vicinity for a number of years.

Announcement has been made that Chester M. Howell, for four years assistant secretary of the Saginaw Board of Commerce, had accepted the position of secretary-treasurer and manager of the Michigan-Speedway association, and would leave the board May 15 to handle these auto races in the state and do publicity work.

The body of Miss Ada Taylor, who had been missing from her home, Grand Haven, was found on the grave of her mother in the Spring Lake Cemetery. She is believed to have fallen dead of apoplexy, brought on by grief. A bouquet she had bought to decorate the grave was found beside the body.

Trial of Alfred West, former book keeper of Marquette branch prison, indicted nearly a year ago for alleged defalcation of prison funds, and others drawn into the scandal by revelations before the grand jury, will be started at the May term of circuit court, opening at Marquette, May 15.

When an explosion occurred while Mrs. Kate Oakes, of Flint, 35 years old, was working in her garden, pieces of missile tore her left hand so badly that amputation of the thumb and two fingers was necessary. The police believe the missile hit a bomb which had been buried.

Mrs. J. Fuller, aged occupant of a cottage in Spring Lake, near Grand Haven, was rescued through a window of the building as she was about to collapse when the cottage burned.

The longest name ever subscribed to an application for American citizenship in Kalamazoo County was filed with the petition of "Gysbertus Johannes Van Schrieftstein Lantman."

There are by actual count, 131 new homes in all stages of construction in Ann Arbor. None is far enough advanced for occupancy. This is the largest number erected at one time in the city's history.

William W. Blue, Clarendon town ship farmer, has announced his candidacy for the state legislature from the eastern district of Calhoun county.

The Watervliet village voters, by 178 to 120, decided to order construction of a new public school building to cost \$150,000.

Lost Lake, southwest of Spruce, is reported to be the hiding place of a pack of wolves, which has been menacing sheep yards of that community. It is declared by farmers that the pack has been there for the past two or three years. They are the spotted timber wolf, of the largest type.

After more than 40 years service as a member of the Flint health department, Dr. Noah Bates, dean of Flint physicians, announced he will not be a candidate for reappointment.

Every two minutes a divorce suit is filed in this country. Proving that one is born every minute.

Getting up before hubby in a snug way to keep in pocket change.

FIRST MINER REASON TRIAL



William Blizard, president of the United Mine Workers of America, is the first of the 31 mine labor leaders to face trial at Charlottesville, W. Va., for alleged treason growing out of a clash with State troops.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dalton and son Wayne of Dexter spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Ann Arbor.

Misses Irene and Marie Sager and Emily Weinmann visited Meri Bradbury at St. Joseph's sanitarium in Ann Arbor Thursday p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fenn were called to Detroit Wednesday by the serious illness of Mr. Fenn's brother, Truman Fenn.

Miss Nen Wilkinson is having her home wired for electricity.

E. P. Steiner was a Detroit visitor the first of the week.

Mrs. Walter Hummel was a Jackson visitor recently.

Miss Nen Wilkinson was a Detroit visitor Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Steiner and family spent the weekend with relatives in Fowlerville and Webberville.

Mrs. Andros Gulie was a Detroit visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Mushbach was a Jackson visitor Wednesday.

Tom Gammon and family, who have resided here for several years, moved to Jackson Wednesday.

Mrs. Bertha Schanz was an Ann Arbor visitor recently.

Mrs. Wm. Campbell was in Ann Arbor on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Benton and daughter are the guests of relatives in Jackson today.

Jack Willis of Jackson was a Chelsea visitor Tuesday.

Ralph Holmes of Battle Creek was a guest of his brother Howard Holmes the first of the week.

C. J. Chandler and daughter, Miss Dorothy Chandler, of Grosse Pointe Shores were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. R. A. Snyder of Ann Arbor was a Chelsea visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Jacob Lehman, who was taken to St. Joseph's Sanitarium in Ann Arbor for treatment last week, submitted to an operation Thursday morning. Mrs. Lehman is getting along as well as can be expected.

Miss Louise Merriman of Adrian is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt.

Miss Ella Barber is having house painted.

WASHTENAW FARMER WISH HE!

At a recent meeting supervisors of W. was decided to t herculosis era. Herman D. antities board, an were ins sary or deral arran the of Chelsea, Mich

VOLLEY BALL STARTS NEXT THURSDAY.

Through the kindness of a few of the business men of Chelsea (and only a few have been asked) it has been made possible to offer the community an opportunity for a lot of fun and very wholesome recreation for the coming summer.

The different members of the school board have very kindly given their O. K. to putting a volley ball court on the school grounds, thus offering a splendid location for community recreation.

The court has been made and everybody is invited to come out Thursday evening at seven o'clock and see the game played and much better still play it yourself. The only way to learn to play volley ball or any other game is to play. Here is your chance.

We

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

C. W. Klamser, Publisher

H. W. Klamser, Editor

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WOOD ALCOHOL

Every patron of a bootlegger occasionally has a bad moment when he wonders if, by any chance the stuff he has just swallowed puts him next on the list of wood alcohol victims.

Millions of people discuss wood alcohol daily. Yet the average person knows next to nothing about this mysterious poison, except that it removes varnish, causes blindness and death, and is used by unscrupulous bootleggers because it is cheap.

So, Watson:

Methyl alcohol, commonly known as wood alcohol, was first discovered in 1812 by the research chemist, Taylor.

It is formed by the destructive distillation of wood. Also, it can be made from formaldehyde, intentionally or accidentally. You observe the possibilities of synthetic hooch made from alcohol that has been "spiked" with formaldehyde or other poisons, by government order, to make it unfit for beverage purposes.

Intoxication from wood alcohol is similar to the effects of pure bonded liquor—at first.

It intoxicates slowly and is remarkable for the duration of its "hangover," as undertakers will testify.

A teaspoonful of wood alcohol is sufficient to cause blindness, beginning with double vision, falling of the body's temperature, loss of sensation in the nerve centers, and rhythmic convulsions.

A drink of wood alcohol causes blindness 90 times out of 100, and usually means certain death, though sometimes the patient lingers for as long as a year.

Here is a sentence which, if written indelibly in every brain, would save many a life:

"It is worthy of note that in many cases methyl alcohol amblyopia" (beginning of blindness) "has resulted from the excessive use of ginger, or peppermint, or other aromatics, in the preparation of which the alcohol has been used as a menstruum" (solvent).

That is a quotation from the United States dispensary, the official medical guide used by druggists and physicians.

What to do when some one has swallowed wood alcohol? Rush for a doctor. Even he can do little except strive to get it out of the system, cause free sweating and administer large doses of sodium bicarbonate dissolved in water.

Ethyl alcohol—the grain alcohol of so-called pure whisky, sought by many as the elixir of youth—consists of a combination of two atoms of carbon, one of oxygen, six of hydrogen.

From that, take two atoms of hydrogen and one of carbon, and you have wood alcohol.

Funny, what a difference just a few atoms make.

OLD

One trouble with European conferences is that the chairs around the green table held too many cranky old men.

A lot of the talk about the wisdom of old age is bunk. The greatest mistakes of history have been made by old men. Nearly every great war has been bred by reactionary, near sighted, old diplomats.

Maybe young men would make still worse mistakes. But it would be interesting to see what a conference of the leading countries' young salesmen and business managers could do in the way of unangling the European skein.

Most efficient job of the world war was feeding the destitute. It was handled by Herbert Hoover, who was only 40 when the war started—a youngster, as diplomats measure age.

RICHEST

Wall street gossip is that Henry Ford and Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, are about neck-and-neck as the second richest American.

Either of them probably is worth twice as much as Jay Gould was 40 years ago, when his fortune of \$275,000,000 made him the richest man in the world.

As far as the money goes, do you really envy Ford, Mellon and John D.?

Real wealth is not what we have, frozen in investments and bank accounts, but what we actually spend—enjoying life. "What's the use of money that isn't contributing to personal comfort, except for security?"

POLITICS

Queensland, Australia, gets tired of deadlocks between the two houses of its parliament, or congress. So it abolishes the upper house, corresponding to our senate, and adopts the single chamber system, as in western Canadian provinces.

England seriously considers eliminating its house of lords. In coming years there'll be similar talk about abolishing our national senate. The senate and the house, however, are designed to operate as checks on each other.

The United States senate is a constant reminder that our country is a league of nations—states.

MONEY

Uncle Sam may start a special rural credits system, to be independent of federal reserve or federal land banks. This is the plan in Washington, following President Harding's plea for better method of financing needy farmers.

Be inciple back of the idea is excellent.

do many things backward in our country. Easiest money

This y call loan for a Wall street gambler. Hardest to get is

Birtik the farmer who supports us.

Nothing is thorn, comedies would be better if the curtain didn't

for a friend as a good or feet.

Stu putting up a wire fence to keep chickens

Intelligence are seldom found together.

LIVE STOCK

TICK ERADICATION IN SOUTH

Work Has Progressed Satisfactorily in Georgia Where There Has Been Co-Operation.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Tick eradication has progressed so satisfactorily in Georgia that probably fifteen or more counties will soon be released from federal quarantine, according to a report just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. During June, 214,505 dipplings of cattle were officially supervised in the state, and in the counties expected to be released from quarantine only 300 tick-infested herds were found.

With the exception of one county, Taylor, there has been hearty co-operation in carrying on the tick-eradication work. The commissioners' court of Taylor county declined to co-oper-



Tick-Infested Cattle.

ate with the state for the enforcement of dipping and quarantine regulations, and has refused to complete the work of tick eradication in herds, on premises and in localities held under local quarantine at the time the federal quarantine was revoked in December, 1920. For this reason it has been necessary to re-quarantine Taylor county.

There is in effect in Georgia a state regulation which provides that all cattle going through the dipping vat shall be marked with paint at each dipping. This regulation has been of great assistance in facilitating tick-eradication work. Range riders, whose duty it is to pick up any cattle not marked with paint, are employed in each county. Undipped cattle are taken to the dipping vat and dipped at the expense of the owner, or if the owner cannot be found, they are treated as strays and sold for the expenses incurred in their gathering and dipping. To this system, the Department of Agriculture attributes the satisfactory results in ridding the state of ticks. In fact, it is said there are fewer undipped cattle in Georgia, in counties in which tick eradication is being carried on, than in any other state.

The importance of freeing the South of ticks is emphasized by the increase in the number of markets which are being closed to ticky cattle. Following a resolution recently passed by the Maryland state board of agriculture, prohibiting the shipment of ticky cattle into the state for any purpose, the Department of Agriculture has issued a notice to bureau of animal industry inspectors to the effect that shipments of cattle from quarantined areas cannot be received at the Union stock yards, Baltimore, Md.; the J. A. Whitefield Co., Frederick, Md.; the Benning Union stock yards, District of Columbia, and the Carolina Packing Co., Wilmington, N. C.

HORSE MUST HAVE EXERCISE

To Maintain Normal Health and Strength He Should Be Kept Outside During Winter.

The horse cannot maintain his normal health and strength unless he secures about the same amount of exercise as he would obtain in traveling from five to six miles a day. To obtain this he should be kept outside as much as possible during the winter months and be housed in a cool, well ventilated barn, properly bedded.

MARKETING SURPLUS GRAINS

Many Farmers Tempted to Use Supply of Feed for the Purpose of Producing Beef.

Cheap feed and relatively low prices for feeders are tempting many to turn surplus roughage and feed into beef. This course offers one of the most attractive ways of marketing certain grains and coarse feeds. It is important that one buys his feeders at a reasonably low figure.

Prevent Loss in Lambs.

You will take a loss of from 25 cents to \$1 a head if you do not dock your lambs. Do the work when the lambs are a few days old; and castrate the lambs at the same time.

Grazing for Hogs.

A succession of pasture crops for hogs will be necessary on many farms if hogs are to be raised economically.

Bull Is Mainpring.

When all is said and done, the bull is the mainpring of success or failure.

Judge Patrick H. O'Brien, of the twelfth judicial circuit, Houghton, has tendered his resignation from the bench to Governor Alex J. Groesbeck. Judge O'Brien gave as his reason that he is to enter private practice. He will be associated with a law firm in Detroit.

The C. E. Deputy Elevator company of Pontiac will rebuild at once the structure destroyed by fire some time ago. The new building will be of concrete, providing

HIGH MARK SET BY RELIEF OFFICE OF AMERICAN LEGION

The American Legion of Michigan leads the nation in obtaining financial justice for veterans of the World War. Since October, 1919, it has collected \$6,535,340 in claims from the federal government, according to reports just completed.

Some of these claims were \$10,000 insurance items—sums of money which were due the families of veterans, but which they would not have obtained except after great delay ex-

cept for the Legion. More than 12,000 men have benefited through this work. No other state in the Union, it is said, has done nearly so well for its veterans. Michigan has been organized from the start for this work, under Dr. Frank B. Broderick, State Welfare Officer of the American Legion. In recent months, a large staff has been employed in this work. The total expenses for the work done by the Legion has been \$125,513—which is less than two per cent of the money collected.

The money for this great work has been contributed by the people of Michigan. The funds originally were collected during the war by the Michigan Patriotic Fund. Later, they were transferred to the American Legion, to be expended by it in welfare work.

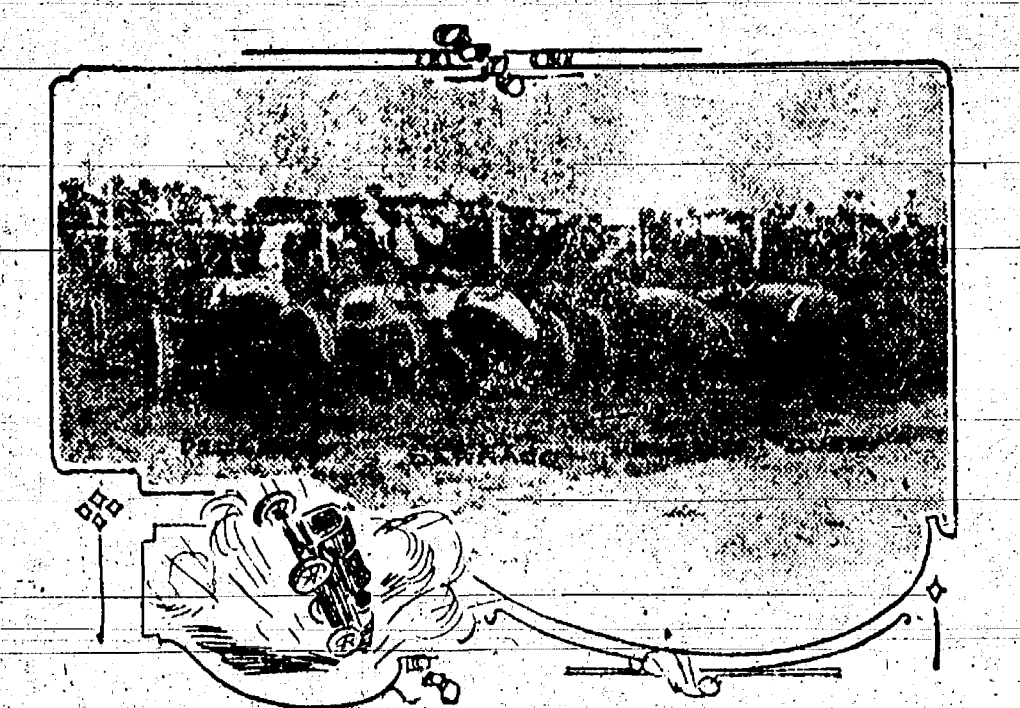
Every Claim in Two Years. The program of the Legion has been to press all claims with the greatest vigor, and even to employ men to discover veterans who may have had claims but were ignorant of their rights. This policy has naturally been more costly than a more passive one. But it has brought results. And the goal of the Legion is that every veteran claim shall have been uncovered and cared for within a two-year period.

The Legion has had warm co-operation from Michigan's public officials, particularly Senator Townsend whose office in Washington has been of great aid in the pressing of claims. Senator Townsend has personally attended to several hundred cases, many of them being large amounts.



DR. FRANK B. BRODERICK
State Welfare Officer of the American Legion—A Scraper for the Rights of Veterans.

"Speed Graveyard" at Annual 500-Mile Automobile Contest



INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—Four "derelicts" abandoned in the "speed graveyard" during a 500-mile race. Like the ocean greyhounds that pile up on the submerged rocks the four race cars have wrecked the hopes of their pilots to gain the lion's share of \$100,000 and the glory that goes with an international championship. A few hours before a group of skilled mechanics were busy petting and pampering the "mechanical ships," but now they stand deserted and unwatched, while other racing cars are still thundering around the big brick oval. In the group is more than \$50,000 worth of machinery, on which months of labor had been expended, to seek new records and for the entertainment of a crowd of more than 100,000 speed fans. On Tuesday, May 30, in the tenth annual 500-mile race there will be another impromptu graveyard.

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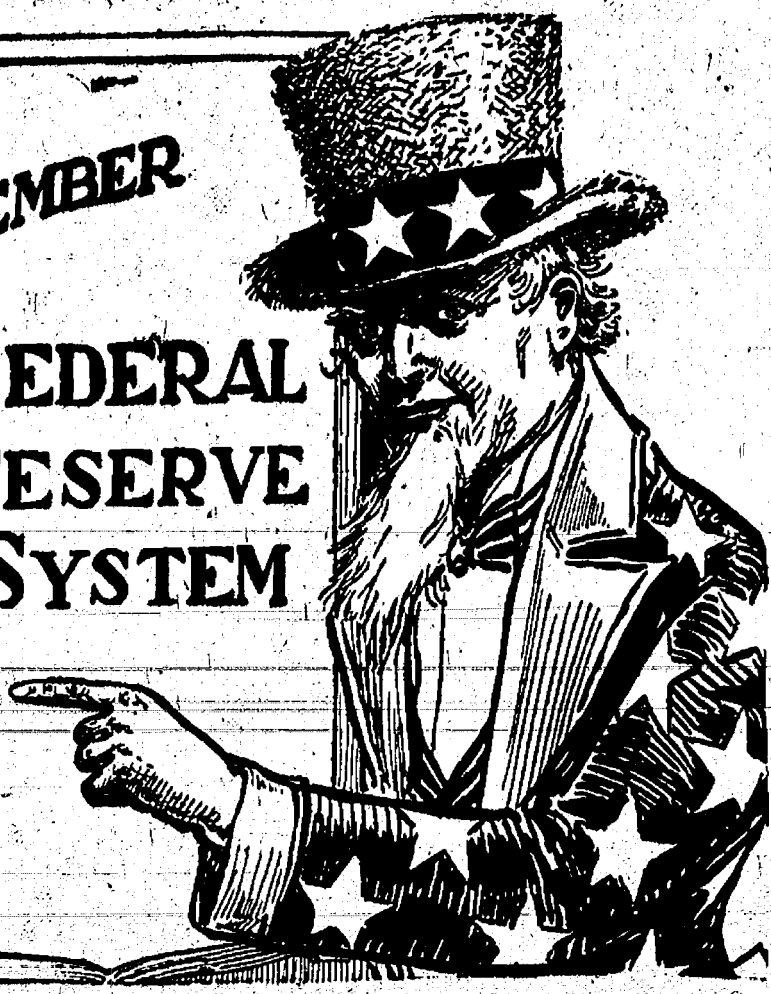
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Saturday, May 13, is the Last Day to get your Free Chance on a Battery

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A Willard Car Battery and A Willard Radio Battery

The Willard Service Station will Give Away FREE to some persons in this vicinity a Willard Car and Radio Battery. In order to secure a chance on these Batteries, people owning Car or Radio Outfits must call at the Willard Service Station to receive FREE TICKETS.

The luck numbers will be drawn

SATURDAY, MAY 13th, 1922

AT 8:30 P. M.

Representatives of the factory will be present. Be sure and call on the Willard Service Station when you need inspection. Come.

Walker

MICHIGAN

