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Boehm of the electric light plant has yet to make his first complaint who briefly stated that the plant was of the service. If anything was too small, the engine bearings worn wrong there was always some one on in the 25 years of service, valves and the job to make it right. pistons worn, new smoke stack The matter of new pumps and needed and building in had shape. standpipe for the water system was to succeed Dr. G. W. Palmer. The In his opinion the village needed at discussed and the cost asked which new plant or else purchase current. Mr. Lovell gave as about \$17,000. President Wurster next introduced Howard Holmes stated the com-Engineer A. H. Lovell, whose services mission had another session with the the authorities had engaged to investigate the local lighting situation. latter had agreed to raise the amount Mr. Lovell quoted from his report to \$20,000. This will give money printed in these columns June 29, giving the total cost of operating the system in fine shape, municipal plant last year, estimate President Wurster, in speaking of construction cost of new D. S. about the equipment around town, plant, estimated operating cost of said he did not believe people would P. Steiner and Dr. G. W. Palmer new D. C. plant, and the cost of pur- expect new for something used a chasing current from the Consumers long time. He also stated that the Power Co. The figures showed a Consumers Power Co. had offered total vote of 100, of which Mr. saving to the village of nearly their assistance in purchasing equip- 39, Mr. Steiner being declared \$4,000 if power is purchased. Mr. ment, thus giving the village w Lovell, speaking of the offer of the price advantages, Consumers Power Co. of paying

There were also other questions of \$10,000 for the existing distribution interest discussed and the motion by system, stated that it would not be H. H. Fenn that the meeting long before the village would have recommend the change from municito go to the expense of replacement, pal to purchased power, if satisfac-Chelsea, he said, was very fortunate tory arrangements be made, was

in the recent sleet storm, but dama- carried. ages from such sources must be considered and the loss does not show on operating expense. The engineer also called attention to the fact that the Consumers Power

Co. are offering \$5,000 toward chang- the following officers for the coming privately owned equipment. The ing year: President. Dr. H. W. sctual cost of this, he said, would be schmidt; secretary, Miss Elizabeth Depew; treasurer, E. P. Steiner. run ten years are not as good as new

ones and a certain per cent allowance JOHN BAUER ENDS should be made for this. Alternating current motors, he said, are better machines, more rugged and require less care. After giving some of the advantages of the alternating III Health Said to be Responsible current, Mr. Lovell spoke of Chelsea as a town bound to grow, well locat-

ed as it is for shipping facilities. Factories will come here and they Sylvan, died at his home at one want power. If you turn over your o'clock Monday morning, July 10, problem to a public utility company from the effects of rat poison which you will be equipped to furnish that he took Sunday afternoon. His son service and help the industrial residing with him, had come to town prowth of the community, he said. As with the laundry and upon his return the people are now protected by the bome found his father in agony state utilities commission there is now no danger of receiving poor ser-

A number of questions were then asked by members of the audience. One asked if the town would be sunplied with a loop or end service. Mr. Perro of the Consumers Power Co re- streets of Chelsea Saturday. plied the line here would be from Jackson; into Jackson the company has two lines from Battle Creek and Mr. Bauer and after viewing the งมาะใบหน ผู้สุขยายน

To the question of rates Mr. Pepp an inquest was unnecessary. replied the rate would be the same as in other communities. Maximum berg, Germany, August 24, 1842, and lighting rate would be 9c and the average about \$16c ner k, w H. D. Witherell told the men he one year. He came to Sylvan in 1886, went over to Mason with a preindice which has since been his home. He against giving a franchise. Meson had a plant in worse condition than dving in Germany 41 years ago. ours and their expense was greater His second marriage was with Mrs.

than ours. The concensus of opinion Anna Gruner in 1900, she dving in in that place seemed to be that the 1909. He is survived by one son, people are well pleased with the John Bauer, one brother residing change to purchased power. Edw. Voot asked the question nephews and nieces. The nephews

of one or two, had been engaged. The next business in order was the election of a trustee for three years name of Waiter F. Kantlehner was the only one presented and all the ballots, 81, were cast for him. Then ames of Dr. Henry W. Schmidt and Edwin Koebbe were presented Comsumers Power Co., and that the for trustee for two years, the ballot resulting in a total vote of 100, Dr. Schmidt receiving 59, Mr. Koebbe 40 and Mr. Dancer 1. Dr. Schmidt was lenough to put the power and water declared elected.

To fill another vacancy for trustee were presented, the ballot showing a Steiner received 52 and Dr. Palmer elected.

At this point the resignation of M. J. Dunkel was read and accepted. To succeed him Elizabeth Depew was elected, 24 ballots being cast.

This concluded the business and the meeting on motion adjourned.

PRINTER RESTS AFTER SIXTY-THREE YEARS

NEW BOARD ORGANIZES Capt. John Snyder, 79, printer for The newly elected board met last 63 years in more than a score of evening and organized by electing cities throughout the middle west and south, and veteran of the Civil war, started to play Monday.

He retired from the Ann Arbor Times-News Saturday after 12 years' service. Fishing, reading and writing will be his only occupations from now on, he declares.

Snyder has never affiliated with the G. A. R., although he enlisted as a trooper in Co. B of the Twelfth Pennsylvania cavalry at the start of the Civil war and was later pro-moted to the rank of Captain. He John Bauer, a farmer living in was a member of the Army of the Shenandoah when General "Phil" Sheridan made his famous 20-mile ride from Winchester to Cedar

Creek. Mr. Snyder recently purchased of H. D. Witherell, the residence on South Street, known as the Martin Howe place, and is having it refrom the effects of the poison. A local physician was called, but his modeled. When the work is completed Mr. and Mrs. Snyder will move from Ann Arbor to Chelsea where they will make their home. Mr. Bauer had been in a rather nervous condition for several weeks Mrs. Snyder is a sister of O. L. Hoffand claimed to his son that he was unable to sleep. He was about the man.

MRS. ADELBERT PIXLEY

Justice of the Peace Howard F. Mrs. Martha Pixley, aged about 80 Brooks was called to the home of years, died at her home in Mt. Pleasant, on Saturday evening, July scene and the remains decided that S. 1922, after an illness of several weeks. She was born in Svlyan and Mr. Bauer was born in Wurtemher father Mr. Denman, died and was burried at sea when she was a small came to America in 1885, settling at Milwaukee, Wis., where he resided girl.

She was married twice, her first husband, Edwin Pierce, died about 35 years ago. She was united in was twice married, his first wife marriage the second time with Adelhert Pixley in 1891. She is survived by her husband, one

daughter, Mrs. Engene Foster of Chelsea, two half brothers, N. F. Prudden, of Chelsea and E. S. Prudnear Whitmore Lake, and several der of Merrill, and several hophews. and nieces.

The remains were brought here

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Farmers & Merchants Bank

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in charge standing back of them as there is a loss of other plant tore it were. The real question must be decided by the people at the ballot Analysis shows that with every ton analysis shows that with every ton the farm

box. Judging from the engineer's re-port and recommendation, it would seem that the only wise procedure for the people of Chelsea to take is there is removed with it 50 pounds of nitrogen, 4 pounds of phosphorus and 24 pounds of pottassium. "Taking the average yield of al-

ssue for something the people have

At the meeting Friday there was some distaste expressed in the matter of granting a 30 year franchise. These objectors are not to be blamed, for a franchise in the past has fre-

quently proven odious before its termination. The Consumres Power Co. can neither be blamed for wanting a long franchise when their position is un-

derstood. The company to expand, grow and purchase new property must have money. The only way to

have something worth buying—a future—and these privileges the company is securing from various communities are their stock in trade. will go wrong to make the change ation in several years. from municipally manufactured pow-ar to purchased power. A public utility company like the Consumers

Power Co, has all the advantage in pality. With their water powers and usual traffic rules.-News. modern hydraulic machinery they

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East Lansing-The common belief that elfelfa causes the soil to be-

come more fertile is true only in so far as nitrogen is concerned, other plant food elements suffering a loss

THE POWER QUENTION Processing at the many meeting Fri-day evening clearly point to the ad-visability of shandoning our munici-pal lighting plant and purchasing power from a public utility company. The vote of the men present on the

power from a public utility company. The vote of the men present on the question proved all in favor of purchasing poter rather than issue bonds for the purpose of rebuilding the old or constructing a new plant. Of course, this vote does not settle the question, but is simply an expression of faith in the authorities in charge standing back of them as

Taking the average yield of al-to buy electric energy to supply their homes with current and fac-tories with power. Such a course evidently would not only save the village about \$4,000 operating ex-penses yearly, but maintenance ex-pense and cost of rebuilding or build-ing naw which would mean a bond with the loss of prospectively. The maintenance will not balance the loss About 33 per ing new, which would mean a bond not balance the loss. About 38 per cent of the organic matter, 25 per been paying for and something that the community has out-grown as far as service is concerned.

"Many of the farmers in south-western Michigan are realizing this situation and are applying from 200 and 300 pounds of acid phosphate in their rotation, or are using some high grade mixed fertilizer. It is a very good practice to apply 200 to 250 pounds of 3-10-4 fertilizer when seeding alfalfa for the first time."

BREVITIES.

Dexter-The Leader announces secure these funds is to sell bonds, that the Chautauqua will be held in and to sell those bonds they must that village July 22 to 25 inclusive.

It does not seem that the village the first meeting of breeders associ-

Grass Lake-The business district of Grass Lake is being marked for the parking of automobiles and the low production cost over the munici- public is requested to observe the

Ypsilanti-On Wednesday of this ing plants and with their extensive gan closing their stores at noon for week the merchants of this city beimprovement and advanced effici- a half holiday during the remainder ency there is little danger of poor of July and the month of August,

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the Livingston County board of

AN EVIDENCE OF FAITH supervisors, the members of the board were informed by the State Insure Your The Chelsea Standard has this week installed a large newspaper and job townships of the county the valuabress-one that will not only facilit tion on farms and real estate would tate the work of printing The Stan- have to be raised forty per cent.

ypesetting and arrangement, but will add to its equipment as a job exchange has out off every line, plant, for the machine is also de- where some one on the line owes a signed for book and catalogue work. bill, thus inconveniencing nearly This purchase was made in the every country line on the exchange. firm belief in the future of Chelsea This is hard on farmers at a time nd the growth in popularity of The when telephone service means so Standard. We have faith in the much to them. The lines had been people of Chelsea and community rebuilt and put in service since the that they will continue to appreciate ice storm. The Standard. This faith is not

purely visionary, but is obtained af-Saline-Now that Saline has one of ter a careful survey of the field- the nicest soldiers' monuments to be the handsome city itself and the found in any village in the state. beautiful and prosperous agricultural the next efforts on the part of our sections surrounding.

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our readers will bear with us if the other affairs,-Observer, print should not be up to the usual

uite so handsome we beg your inulgence.

THREE AMENDMENTS OFF THE BALLOT

ments to the constitution that were to have been voted upon at the elec-

ion in November were killed autonatically at five o'clock last Friday fternoon, when proponents of the liam Marsh of Munith, when their cretary of state petitions carrying h signatures of 105,000 that was secessary to submit them to the oters. The amendments included me that would require all children

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described therein at private saie for the purpose of paying debts. It is Ordered, that the 25th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Pro-bate Office be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks prev-ious to said time of hearing, in the Cheisea Standard a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Washtenaw. EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate. (A true copy.)

(A true copy.) Dorcus C. Donegan, Register.

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Order of Publication. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County. of Wash-tenaw, ss. At s session of the probate court for said county of Washtenaw, held at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 3rd day of July in the year one thousand nine hun-dred and twenty-two. Present, Emory & Leland, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Ray Sanborn, incompetent.

 incompetent.
 On reading and filing the petition of George W. Beckwith, guardian of said estate, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate described therein at private sale for the purpose of paying debts and for support of ward. It is ordered that the 28th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office he appointed for hearing said period. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this, order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Chelses.
 Standard a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Washtenaw.
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washe naw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court is said County of Washtenaw, held at the Proba Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 11th day July in the year one thousand nine hund and twenty two



standard. This week we are labor-ing under exceptional difficulties to at River lunction and representasue and should we be late or not at Rives Junction and representatives of the company have been receiving the corn at that station during the past two weeks. During the

same time the company has been making carload shipments of shelled Three of the proposed amend. and anothr to San Francisco.—Exponent.

Jackson, Michigan-Munith-A quiet wedding took

place Wednesday evening, June 28, Circular on request daughter, Mable F., became the bride of Edward Sager of Grass Lake, **Investment Department** Rev. E. M. Rhoades officiated, using

the ring service. The bride was gowned in light blue crepe de chine,

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Hamilton, of Port Petoskey.

City-The city commission has d a resolution that \$675,741.27 ad on the tax rolls for school

sal-John Van Tiffin, 68 years majority. f Tuscola Township, dropped a a pool room here while play-

been awarded Michigan for land- is \$50,000.

ombat problems.

Arbor-Alfred Hart, 15 years was drowned at Portage lake, on northern boundary of this coun-The lad was in swimming.

nt-About 190 members of the Red Arrow Club will attend the annual Red Arrow convention dadison, Wis., August 26 to 29, Battle: Creek - The county board of the county and a vigorous camis to be waged against the

tinguish the flames.

Grand Ledge-Her clothes fired by daughter, Harriet.

forunna-Automobile licenses for year would be sold by the county is granted by the secretary of

nt-A decrease of \$5,637,115 was fon in the total assessed valuation enesce county by the commission equalization and footing of the in a report to the board of suisors. The board adopted the

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Landing-The first high class must fiwing cheese ever made in Michigan is being sampled at the M. A. C. dairy building. The choose was made five months ago.

Oweene-Two or three applicants are in the field for the postmasterships at both Corunna and Bancroft, which will become vacant this fail. An examination will be held July 15,

Stanton-At a special election on the issue of bonding the city for \$15,000 for repairs to the electric light and water system, 31 votes were lacking to the necessary two-thirds

Sand Lake-Finns for a consolidated school here to take in six districts are being formulated and will ing An allotment of 1,250,000 be voted upon August 15. Estimated ds of war salvaged picric acid cost of constructing a school building

Marquette-Twenty inmates of the the Greek-Two army planes are State Branch Prison, guarded by eight exitationed at Camp Custer for state police, have been transferred to with the land units in working the State Reformatory at Ionia. All are short-term men, and most of them are young.

Saginaw-L. Thombes, 50 years old. received fatal injuries when a revolver he was examining was discharged accidentally. The bullet entered his neck, and he died a few moments later.

Hillsdale-While walking along the street during a brief thunderstorm, Dervisors has appropriated \$9,000 Mrs. John Hill was instantly killed eralligate tuberculosis among cat. by lightning. One of the two children with her at the time also was struck, but will probably recover.

Mt. Clemens-County Road Comanton-Ruth, 3-year-old daughter missioner William Rosso has taken Rey, William E. Rasmussen, of this out summons in justice court against was badly burned while playing several said to be in charge of the ith firecrackers. Her mother burn- air carnival here, charging them with her own hands in the attempt to obstructing the highway leading to Selfridge field.

Marquette-Clinics have been starterosene oil stoye, Mrs. J. S. ed in Marquette county for the rege, 70 years old, wife of the own- moval of tonsils and adenoids from Seven Islands, died from the school children attending the rural She leaves her husband and and city schools by the activities committee of the Marquette County Red Cross chapter.

Pinconning-George James, 70 years shay office, if a petition which has old, a Chippewa Indian, who had lived signed by several Shiawassee on Saginaw bay for years, died from road commissioners and super gangrene. His life on the bay had been occupied with fishing and hunting, and, in later years, he had charge of a mission and camp meeting.

> Pontiac-Twelve million dollars has been sliced from Oakland county's valuation by the equalization board. The new valuation is \$127.301.477. Of this \$108,669,565 is real estate, and \$18,631,912 is personal property. Last

year's valuation was \$139,613,081 Monroe --- Charged with bigamy, Frank Gilman, bakery foreman, arrested at Boston and brought to the county jail here by Sheriff Frank Gessner, pleaded guilty before Justice Charles Hoyt, and was bound over to the circuit court under \$2,000



1-U. S. S. North Carolina being scrapped at Norfolk mayy yard in a cordance with the Wasnington navat treaty. 2-Striking railway shopmen at Chicago on way to mass meeting. 3-Kathryn Agar of Chicago, javelia thrower, selected to go to Olympic games in Paris.



Industrial Situation-Irish Republicans. Routed in Dublin, Still Fighting-Russia's Amazing Budget Submitted to the Hague

------- · By EDWARD W. PICKARD. ABOR troubles, present and pros-- pective, continue to absorb much tically all of them, according to B. M.

Jewell, head of the six federated shop

to all points where trouble was likely | Socialists of a share in the governto arise, and doubtless every federal | ment. The bourgeois partles fear that agency necessary will be used to pro- this would interfere with Germany's tect the mall trains and facilitate their obtaining financial relief abroad. regular movement.

TT LOOKS at this writing as though DRESIDENT HARDING'S confer-I the conference at The Hague would I ence of representatives of the coal come no nearer to settling the Rusmine operators and striking miners in sian problem than did that at Genoa, the White House brought no immediate The soviet delegates in response to results, but hope of peaceful adjust the demands of the allies submitted ment was not abandoned and the con- what they called the Russian budget, ferees agreed to get together again but Chairman Alphand of the commis-July 10. They know that Mr. Harding sion characterized it as a "project" has in reserve some drastic govern- and the British called it "an amazing

ment action if they fail to agree, document." This budget admitted that though he has not revealed its exact one-fifth of the entire revenues connature. In Kansas the coal miners who supported the program of Alexander

they became-amazing indeed. The Howatt and who, with their officials, budget figures, which were in gold were expelled from the United Mine Workers of America, have decided to rubles, were calculated on an arbireturn to work, that being the only way they could recover their autonomy, and be restored to membership in the dazed by all this. union.

the celebration in Marion, O., Prest positions, the professions, the revetion. For instance:

ing to, the railway executives. The would be no less an abridgement to Litvinoff insisted his government must

ANNY IN READINESS.

PREIGHT HANDLERS WALK OF

Militia Guarda Railroad Properties-Srotherhoode Object to Working Under Troop Protection.

Washington-The federal government began a mobilization of its forces Monday to deal with the strike of railway shopmen when the attorney general announced that he would call into service an unlimited number of United States deputy marshals and when the postmaster general ordered all postoffice inspectors in his service to take the field.

At the same time it was learned that if these measures do not serve to facilitate the movement of United States mails and to maintain interstate commerce, the marines will be ordered out, and if they are ineffective the government will fall back upon the army.

After 10 days of suspension of shop work in many hundreds of railway plants the government is realizing that it miscalculated, and belated means are being employed to overcome, if possible, the effect of the strike on the mail service and upon interstate commerce. With no other phases of the matter is the government immediately or officially concerned, it is declared.

Freight Handlers Join Strike.

Roanoke, Va .--- Sanction to call a general strike of the members of the sisted of new issues of paper rubles Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Staand undertook to show that the more tion Employes and Freight Handlers rubles were printed the more valuable on the Norfolk & Western railway was given Monday night by E. H. Fitzgerald, grand president of the brothertrary rate in paper rubles every three | hood, in a telegram to Richad P. Dee months, The allied experts were grand vice-president. C. B. Lane, general chairman of the organization on

The Russians caused further disthe Norfolk & Western railroad, issension by putting out two question. such a strike order effective Tuesday IN HIS Fourth of July speech at naires demanding to know the social morning at 10 o'clock.

In a letter to local union officials dent Harding had some significant nues and the family positions of all calling the strike, Mr. Lane said the things to say of the industrial situal previous holders of property, bonds action was taken after a count of the and securities who have claims against strike vote of employes "with refer "A free American has the right to Russia. Though told this was prace once to the wage controversy and

crafts; not nearly all of them, accord- labor without any other's leave. It tically impossible and unnecessary, other conditions."

X7HEN the League of Nations as-

laid down by Secretary Hughes ac-

cepted by Chile are not disturbed.

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had been having pains every month at intervals between, was week an ad to be smothering at times. in a week I feit like another woman, also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Senati Wash. It did me a let of good too. second praise your medicinas teo an and will be more than giad to re-

aldsonville, La. Note Mrs. Landry's words-- "as it | true." Every butter recommending E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comp muine. It is a statement telling the merits of these medicines just as the woman in your own neighborhood ful chood full each other about them. For fifty years Lydia R. Finkham's Vegetable Compound has sold on merit.

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Rats in the Cellar, Mice in the Pantry,

President Harding's Utterances on the

Conference. of the interest of the American public. The rallway shopmen are out-prac-



CHANCE FOR A COMPROMISE

coming in to the co urer, the latter has been gl sion by the board of supervisor \$10,000 if necessary to meet the obligations.

Bort Huron-The body of Clifford Althouse, fireman on the steamer Omar D. Conger, wrecked in Black ver here March 15, as the result of an interior explosion, was found floatingounder the Black river bridge July 5. The bodies of the four victims are now accounted for.

East Lansing-To express his keen regret concerning the resignation of Dean Mary E. Sweeny, head of the division of home economics of Michigan Agriculturel college, President David Friday has characterized her leaving as the "greatest loss to the college suffered during my administration

Monroe-Will Davis, 59 years old, a sgro laborer, of Monroe, was arrest-Sheriff Gessner, charged with ng stabbed Whitbee Bernard, 23 old, another Negro, with a through the right chest. The y was a result of a quarrel at a ashine party, it is alleged. Small are held for Bernard's recovery. Arbor-The University of

gan's hope of establishing a twocourse in aeronautics as part of O. T. C. work offered here was d by word from the headquarthe Sixth Army corps; Chideclaring that it would not be e this year. The regents granta petition which requested the

at their last meeting. skegon-Miss Gladys McCarthy, nt at the Michigan State Norllege, Ypsilanti, employed durthe summer as a life guard at the ipal bathing beach, saved two from drowning here. One girl, with cramps, grabbed her comand both went down in 15 water. Miss McCarthy, an Wimmer, dived and brought h girls and swam with them to

Oreek-Fire did \$100,000 in the business district. o the block between Jefferyenue and McCamly street, on Main street, occupied entirely Brockett Hardware company. by flames, the Newark Shoe res by smoke. The smoke dense it entered stores for a ok on either side timated at \$10,000.

Phrown under the wheels of Owosso-The assessed valuation of Was driving, in a freak Owosso, was increased from \$10,300,-Ollyer W. Reick, 12 000 to more than \$12,000,000 by the of Utica, Mich., was killed equalization, adopted by the county the origin happened, it is board of supervisors. The valuation in truck driven by Gerald of the county was increased only 1718 Parker avenue, \$700,000. At the mame time, the val-Relok's truck, the untion of Corunna was increased from nicing the front one on \$883,630 to \$1,142,644. The increases Edite. Oneeseman, of given the two cities followed the visit

Bay View-Dr. Clarence Green, for some years head of Bay View Assembly university and other activities. at this educational center of Michigan Methodists, has severed all connections with Michigan activities, and Dr. Hugh Kennedy, of Detroit, has taken over the work.

Battle Creek-Russell Wilson, 26, is in critical condition following an attempt to cross the Michigan Central tracks here ahead of a switch engine. He raised the crossing-gates, and had stephed on the track when the locomotive struck him, iragging him, head downward, for several rods before he was noticed.

Grand Rapids-Although he had only 16 days more of his probationary period to serve, Charles Enders, 28 years old has been returned to the state reformatory at Ionia, because he is said to have stolen a watch from a restaurant proprietor. Enders was paroled from the reformatory after

charge. Flint-Decision was reached by the board of supervisors of Genesee county to make county prisoners work on the roads July 6, at which time the county's contract with the Detroit house of correction, for caring for short term prisoners, expired. Hereafter prisoners sentenced from 65 to 90 days will be sent to the county jail. These formerly were sentenced

Clare-Clare county board of supervisors has adopted a resolution opposing creation of a state drainage department. A resolution was also adopted to petition the state departent of conservation for the opening of the season for killing rabbits with no restrictions. This action was endorsed by Deputy Game Wardens Pet-

tit and Briggs and the Clare County Sportsman's Club. Battle Creek-William Morgan Calhoun county farmer, is in serious condition from burns and bruises suffered when a team of horses he was

attempting to save from his burning ilerito theater, adjoining, was barn became panic stricken and kicked him into the flames. He 'crawled water and smoke, and adja- from the blazing building, almost suffocated. Both horses perished in the fire, damage from which was es-

the railway labor board and then issued a statement saying they had concluded "it is not wise for our membership to leave the service of the carriers until every resource has been exhausted that affords hope of a peaceful adjustment." The chairman on each carrier is to take up at once with

the management all grievances and controversies and such as cannot be adjusted are to be taken before the labor board. Pending these efforts at peaceful settlement the men are to continue work under the present wage decision of the labor board under protest

> Mr. Jewell celebrated his Fourth of July by putting forth a long statement in which he bitterly arraigned the

labor board because it had "outlawed" the striking shopmen. He declared the board had outlawed itself as the friend of the unions and had "adopted a tragic attitude in attempting to compel American workers to accept - a having served some time on a larceny wage scale below decent living." True, the board had in effect declared the

strikers outlawed and had invited recruits to fill their places, promising them protection and urging them to form a new shopmen's union within the American Federation of Labor. But in a day or two both Mr. Jewell and Chairman Hooper of the board became milder and the peace prospects brightened somewhat. The former said he was not averse to dealing "with

any authorized person on any reasonto Detroit. able basis," and the latter issued a statement in which he undertook to show that the board was protecting the interests of the striking shopmen by advising carriers against contracting out shop work, and also wrote a letter to Mr. Jewell repudiating the charge of injustice on the part of the

board and concluding: "I am yet quite hopeful that your organization will recover their equilibrium and discern that it is vastly hetter for them to go along with the railroad labor board, patiently when it

> justice to the men, the carriers, and perary and Kilkenny. the public, without fear, favor or affection.'

Toward the end of the week W. L. McMeniman, one of the labor members | ists have been stirring up trouble of the board, held conferences with in many places in Germany. These the heads of the railway clerks and were aggravated by the anti-monarchfreight handlers, and it was predicted ist demonstrations that were staged that those unions would follow the on July 4 by the Democrats and Socialexample set by the maintenance of way men.

Though most disorders last week due to the shopmen's strike were of minor importance, reports reached Washington in increasing numbers that strikers were interfering with the dis-

have this and other information as a deny men the right to bargain collecmaintenance of way workers, who tively. Governments can not tolerate basis for concrete proposals for the were expected to strike last week, are any class or group domination through still at work. E. F. Grable, president force. It will be a sorry day when of their brotherhood, and six members of French. British and Belgian nagroup domination is reflected in our of his executive council, held an allday conference with the members of Government, and the laws laws. matter was taken under further con which government is charged with ensideration. forcing, must be for all the people, ever aiming at the common good."

Disclaiming any note of pessimism he asserted that the republic is secure. "Menaces do arise," he added, "but public opinion will efface them. Meanwhile government must repress them." If the formal negotlations fall through These of course are truisms, but it is well that they should be repeated from time to time by the voice of highest authority.

General Pershing, who also spoke at will have a definite program for re duction of land and sea armaments the Marion celebration, was loudly ap-The league's commission on disarmaplauded when he advocated fearless use of "the strong arm of the law" in communities which "openly sympathize with ruthless murder of inoffensive people in the exercise of the right to earn a livelihood."

APTURE of the Four Courts building in Dublin by the troops of the Irish Free State by no means ended the bloody conflict with the republican irregulars. The latter took refuge in hotels and other buildings in O'Connell street and there continued the battle until the shells of the regulars set fire to almost every structure

in that part of the street. The conflagration could not be stopped and most of the rebels surrendered. De Valera, who was with them, was said to have escaped in disguise and fled to County Wicklow. Cathal Brugha, minister of defense in the De Valera cabinet, refused to surrender and was. seriously wounded. Among the prisoners was Mrs. Terence McSwiney, her spokesmen as a thoroughly conwidow of the late lord mayor of Cork, cillatory one, embracing a willingness and Rory O'Conner, commander of the to accept Peru's suggestion for any irregulars. The provisional governminor changes in the American forment is now putting its entire military mula so long as the major principles establishment on an active service

basis and has issued a proclamation calling for recruits. The republicans are preparing for a final struggle in the vicinity of Cork.

That city is in their hands and, having Skibbereen, they claim control of | ly, and now and then even interesting, Last Wednesday, for instance, Senator the entire county, as well as of Coun-Shortridge of California found ocmakes mistakes, but confidently at all | ties Kerry and West Limerick, Watercasion to predict that a son of Ohic times that it profoundly desires to do ford, East Limerick and parts of Tipwould sit in the President's chair for

a good many years to come. Before he DESPITE the vigorous action of the had a chance to explain that he was alluding to Mr. Harding he was intergovernment in Berlin, the monarchrupted by Senator King of Utah with the admission that the Californian was correct and the assertion that the son of Ohio who would occupy the White House next would be Senator Pomeists. One of the incidents of the rene, King's fellow Democrats seemed to approve the suggestion, so the week was the attempt to assassinate Pomerene boom may be considered as Maximilian Darden, the famous edilaunched. tor who is so thoroughly hated by the reactionaries,

There is a movement on foot in THE sporting event of the week I was the prize fight between Ben-Germany that is likely to upset the

Guardsmen Called Out. Bloomington, Ill.-Five companies

settlement of each case, Finally a of Illinois national guardsmen Monday list of the private agricultural claims night were holding the Chicago and Alton shops, where 2,000 men are out tionals was presented to him, and the on strike, and the Union station headquarters for the Alton, Big Four and Lake Erie, prepared to protect vol-Representatives of large financial

unteer workers. groups have arrived at The Hague, Chicago & Alton railroad clerks and it may be that Litvinoff will be Monday night adopted a resolution anable to trade a lot of concessions for nouncing they would refuse to work private credits and so carry back cerunder the protection of state troops. tain valuable results to Moscow even

SEVERE STORM SWEEPS STATE

VV sembly meets in September it Crops and Buildings Destroyed By Rain and Wind.

Lansing-Barns were destroyed and ment has been in session in Paris and state crops were damaged tremendhas approved Lord Robert Cecil's plan. ously by the hurricane which swept a providing for a general reduction of wide area in the Thumb district, acair and land forces under the supercompanying the heavy rains Monday vision of the league, and for continental alliances against aggression. afternoon and evening.

Trees and buildings in certain sec-The commission also adopted the trions were lifted in the terrific wind, British scheme for extending the Washington naval accord to all nafollowed by a veritable cloud-burst, tions. Objection to limiting the alwhich laid flat hundreds of acres of liances to continents was met by the. ripening grain, and filled many Flint statement that no nation would be basements with water. Thousands of barred from aiding a country that was dollars worth of merchandise, stored attacked, no matter on what contlin basements of downtown stores, was inundated, when overtaxed sewers

backed up.

CETTLEMENT of the Tacna-Arica Untold damage was done to crops by a windstorm which swept Sanilac J dispute in the conference at Washington is delayed by the action of the county at 6:30 p.m. Monday. The driv-Peruvian delegates. Chile had ao ing rain and lightning left in its wake cepted the plan offered by Secretary a devastated strip 10 miles wide.



Senator Ladd Submits Bill to Lease

Muscle Shoals Property. Washington-A bill proposing acceptance of Henry Ford's offer to lease the government's water power property at Muscle Shoals, Ala., has

D REARY tariff debates in the senbeen introduced in the senate by Senator Ladd, Republican, North Dakota, ate grow acrimonious occasionala member of the senate agricultural committee.

> The bill would accept Ford's offer "in full." including his demand for the Gorgas steam plant. The measure pends in talking the less was "laid on the table" when Ladd left to assist him in mal failed to make any motion for its disposition.



Cash Reparations.

Berlin -- Germany has requested that the Allies grant her a moratorium of the cash reparations payments in order to allow her to secure a breathing spell in her present stringet financial condition.

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Evidently Boston Child.

"So this is the baby ch?" said the renial bachelor, "Bless his little tootsie-wootsles | Watch me tickle-um ribs."

The genial one proceeded to play ragtime on the unoffending infant's ribs, foolishly imagining the child was enjoying it.

The up-to-date baby stood it for some time and then plaintively cried out: "Mother, will you kindly inform me whether the deplorable condition of this person is due to permanent d mentia or spasmodic and intermitte insanity?"

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stop and he finally of state tax commission representapatch of the United States mails in cabinet of Chancellor Wirth and re- ny Leonard, lightweight champion, tate Secretaries Schroeder and various parts of the country. The ad- sult in the formation of a purely and Rocky Kansas in Michigan City, Deputy Harry tives to the county, who reported that Fischer left for Paris to request the ministration is disposed and prepared socialistic government in place of the Ind. It was Leonard's fight all the Mail an hour later. Owosso and Corunna were not asmoratorium from the reparations comto deal vigorously with any persons present one, which is a coalition of way and in the eighth round Kansas Litics pending an sessed heavily enough in proportion plassion and to explain Germany's who hamper the movement of the minorities. To forestall this, an offer | was technically knocked out, his see to the country districts, plesent plight. mails. Postoffice inspectors were sent has been made to the Independent onds throwing up the sponge.

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Special Prices on Canvas Footwear.

	isgs at North Lake.	
Men. Bar Frank again: Tuesday in Sine and Men. Fred Seger were in	Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Parmenter and daughters of Northville spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Reatty.	JULY B
Ann Arbor on business Monday. Mrs. M. W. Leird was a Lansing visitor Tuesday on Grange work.	Mr. and Mrs. John Haselschwerdt and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Kilmer are spending the week at the Burkhart cottage at Cavanaugh Lake.	GINGHAM DRESSES
Mrs. Sparrows and Albert Edwards of Detroit spent last Sunday in Chel- ass. Miss. Georgia Russell spent the week end at Birmingham and De- troit.	Misses Irene and Marie Sager, who have been spending the past week at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stone, of Detroit, returned to their home Tuesday at Sugar Loaf Lake.	We still have a lot of new Ging- ham dresses that must be sold this month. We have reduced the prices so low that we know a few days will sell lots of them. Prices
¹ E. S. Prudden of Merrill spent sev- eral days of this week with Chelsea relatives.	During the high wind Monday aft- ernoon the large Georgia poplar tree at the home of J. L. Burg, corner of Garfield and Summit streets, was blown down. The roof, cornice and eaves troughing were badly damaged, but no one was injured.	on many dresses are half. Good styles in stock of L'Aiglon dresses and Piller Bros. dresses. Prices now on Percale and Ging- ham dresses are
C. J. Chandler of Detroit was a guest Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster.	Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager entertain- ed at their cottage at Sugar Loaf Lake Sunday the following: Mr. and	\$1:50 to \$7.50
Dr. and Mrs. Waterhouse and	Mrs. Henry Lovejoy and Mr. and Mrs. Will Long and children of Jackson: Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Seigrist of Munith and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fry-	SILK DRESSES About 60 New Silk Dresses must
Mrs. H. Beals of Jackson was in Chelsea yesterday, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Schenk.	muth of Chelsea. A pot luck dinner was served and all returned to their homes after having spent a very en- joyable day.	be sold to "clear the deck" for fall goods. The present prices are moving them out every day. Lots
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eschelbach of Grass Lake were guests Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Steger.	CHELSEA BOYS OFF FOR CAMP BIRKETT Twelve happy Chelses lads between	of Betty Wales dresses and Piller Bros. dresses now at \$15 to \$22.50
Mirian Foster of Boston, who had been visiting in Chelsea on her way home from Honolulu, left Tuesday for the East.	the ages of 12 and 16 years left Monday for Camp Birkett, where they will enjoy a two weeks outing. E. P. Steiner will spend the first week with the boys and Rev. E. A.	Other Silk, Crepe De Chine, Can- ton Crepe, Crepe Satin dresses at
Ira VanGieson and wife drove to Clinton Sunday for a short visit with Mr. VanGieson's mother, Mrs. Louisa VanGieson.	Carnes will take his place the sec- ond week. Camp Birkett is situated at Silver Lake and the camp is under the	\$7.50-\$10.00-\$12.50 MUŞLIN UNDERWEAR
Wm. Atkinson, who has been jani- tor for the Chelses public schools for the past five years, has sent in his resignation.	Supervision of the Ann Arbor Y. M. C. A. Chelses boys enjoying this outing are Robert Hall, Ferris Miethias, Lyle Hazelschwerdt, Geo. Staffen,	Our entire stock of Under Mus- lins has been gone thru, and prices have been mercilessly reduced to clean up the entire stock.
Dr. Faye Palmer leaves for Camp Custer, Battle Creek Tuesday, the 18th, for the military training sum- mer encampment.	Fred Steiner, Elwood Bearbower, Robert Winans, Dwight Beach, Paul Axtell, Claude Rogers, Dudley K. Holmes and Howard S. Holmes.	Real Hand Made Gowns were \$4.50 and \$5.00, now \$3.75
Mr. and Mrs. John Faber and children Mrs. Lydia Seeger and son John of Lansing spent the week end at Sugar Losf Lake.	COME OUT AND PLAY Come out again this evening and enjoy the sports at the school	Real Hand Made Gowns were \$3.50 and \$4.00, now
A. B. Gray and family of Windsor, Can., spent the week end with Mrs. Wm. Gray and son. Miss Dorothy will remain for a visit with her grand- mother.	grounds. Those who were out last. Thursday night report a very enjoy- able evening. More than a hundred were present: The benefits derived from these play programs are many and the mingling with one another	\$2.25 Beautiful lace and embroidery trimmed gowns now \$1.75 and \$2.25
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fenn and daughter Miss Florence, accompanied by Misses Lida Guthrie and Agnes Weber spent Sunday in Toledo and	in this way is of untold value to the community. Games are played suit- able to all ages. The games are in charge of capable supervisors who	Other gowns reduced to 89c and \$1.25

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PERSONAL AND LOCAL Born, on Saturday, July 8, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Schneider af South Main street; a son. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce and family of Williamston were week-and Geo. P. Smith of Detroit was a veek end guest of Chelsea relatives. guests of Cheisea relatives. Mrs. Geo. Brenner of Grass Lake Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilkinson of was a Chelesa visitor Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Budd of Syl- home of Miss Nen Wilkinson. van are spending some time in Denver, Col.

Howell with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. TurnBull of Detroit spent the week end at the week end guests at the home of Mr. homes of their parents here. i and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals. Lyle Runciman' and Miss Jean Clark Westfall of Lima has pur-

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coat of paint.

Christopher Stofer of Seattle, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. John Stofer Mr. and Mrs. John Schleferstein and of Abeline, Kas., are visiting at the daughter, Flora, spent the Fourth at home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stofer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stanton and Mr and Mrs. Wm. Geddes of Detroit were

Willoughby of Detroit spent last chased a farm at Cheboygan, Mich. week at the Runciman cottage at Mr. and Mrs. Westfall expect to move to their new home September Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Passo, Mr. and 1 lst.

Mrs. Grover Frey and families of Ann The Morisite Process Company, is Arbor were guests Sunday at the adding several pieces of new ma-home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Faber and chinery to their Chelsea plant, some of which was received the first of

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Bennett, Mrs. this week. The new equipment will Winslow and Mrs. Dot Lineworthy uclude improvement for the presses. of Detroit, were week-end guests at a large cableway steel bucket for the home of Mr. and Mrs. David excavating the raw material pro hoisting apparatus. As soon as the

Wm. Long of Detroit was a Chelsea new equipment is installed the comvisitor Saturday. He has established pany expects to start up to the full a farm produce commission business capacity of the plant. in his home city, he informs the

The contractor who bid in the jol f cleaning out the ditch of the H. G. Spiegelberg of Detroit, is outh branch of the Palmer-Baldwir having his residence on South Main 'rain in Lima has completed the Street, which is occupied by Mr. and vork through the lands of Fred Wir ers, Ed Weiss, Geo. Barth and A D Mrs. Ches. Johnson, given a fresh Baldwin, and has the work nearly completed on the north end of the Born, on Thursday, July 6, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. VanNatter of Kal-Irain where it empties into Mil amazoo, a daughter. Mrs. VanNatter is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall of South Main street. reck. The tile drain on the south branch through the Weiss farm with the execption of a few tile on the with end did not have to be taker H. B. Taylor of Detroit was in

up. The work when completed will Chelsea for the week end to join his ave a fail of over one foot and will wife and daughter at the home of her provide an outlet for the low land parents, Mr and Mrs. Peter Merkel. owned by E. E. Smith, J. F. Alber Mr. Taylor returned to Detroit Sunred Winters, Fred Riemenschneide ind a portion of land on the farm The Misses Mary, Anna, Margaret and Lena Miller and Mr. and Mrs.

of Ed Weiss, Geo. Barth and A. D Baldwin.

HIRTH-FORD WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Ruth Eliza eth Hirth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Simon Hirth of Orchard Street, and Mr. Harold D. Ford of Munith, tool place in Ann Arbor Saturday, July home Monday and Mrs. Klein and 8, 1922. Rev. Thomas J. Everett children remained for an extended conducting the services. The coup! vere attended by Miss Edna L Hirth, sister of the bride, and M Fred W. Ford, brother of the bride room. Following the ceremony the ouple left on a trip to Niagans "alls returning to Chelses Tuesday. The bride is a graduate of the lhelsea high school, and the Norma College at Ypsilanti, and for the

Jay W. Woods of Lansing and his 'ast three years has been a successfu' eacher in the public schools a

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brother Lem A. Woods, of Chanute. Stockbridge and Jackson. The bride Kansas, were callers at the Standard office Friday. This was the firs time in forty years that Mr. Lem A Woods had paid a visit to Chelsea, and his boyhood home in Sylvan. Mr. Wood is connected with a daily paper in his home city.

Frank Quinlan and J. P. Miller of Detroit are spending this week in the

Cummings cottage at Cavanaugh

Mr. and Mrs. James Klein and fam-

ly made a motor trip to St. Louis,

Arthur Avery, who has charge of

the large huckleberry marsh on the

James S. Gorman farm in Lyndon, reports that the yield will be a large

one and the fruit is very fine. At

present the berries are being sold to

the buyers at the marsh at 15 cent-

Mich., Sunday. Mr. Klein returned

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Luick of Lima entertained the following guests Sunday afternoon in honor of Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Wood and son, Merle, of Hart, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Mr. and Mrs O. D. Luick Gerald Luick, Dorothy Hesel-schwerdt, Mr. and Mrs. John Geddes and granddaughter, Anna Geddes, Mr and Mrs. D. E. Beach, Dwight Beach David Beach, Kenneth Beach, Abne Beach of Chelsea, Harold Luick and vah Showers of Detroit: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Luick and daughter, Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Luick and daughter, Jean, of Lima. Ice cream and wafers were served. **Osteopathic Physician**

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room is a successful young farme t Munith, where the couple will nake their home. CARDS OF THANKS

We herewith wish to thank all the eighbors and friends for their cindness and sympathy shown us in

our recent sad bereavement. Also to all who sent flowers and specially to Rev. Thieme for his ind and comforting words and the choir of Zions church. Mrs. David Schneider, Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. F. L. Arner Take care of the farm woodlands. advises the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriulture. Keep the stock out-they njure the young seedlings and trees Woodland and pasture land are most profitable when managed separately, the home forest, if well cared for vill supply all the timber which the arm needs for buildings, fences, and fuel.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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The Young Ladies' Chapter of the Congregational church will meet Tuesday, July 18, with Miss Marion Geutner. Scrub lunch supper at 6:30. The Unity class of the M. E. church will hold a bake sale at the Chelsea Hardware Company, Saturday after-noon, July 15th, at 2:30

The L. C. B. A. will hold an ice ream social on the Edward Mc-(une lawn Saturday evening.

A cafeteria supper will be served at the M. E. church Saturday, July 15th, beginning at 6 o'clock and continuing until all are served. Campers welcome.

Encouraging reports on the Hessian-fly situation are received by the United States Department of Agriculture from Indiana, Illinois, Mis-souri, and Calfornia. Central Ten-nessee alone of the States reporting seems to be seriously infested,

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AID DISABLED VETERANS tobert U. Patterson of Medical

Division of Sureau Gives Time to the Afflicted.

After serving in seventeen expeditions in the Philippines in 1998, later going with the

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Cuban army of pacification, taking charge of a base hospital in England in 1917. going to the front with the British expeditionary forces and being on duty with our own famous Second division during the hardest fighting north-

vest of Chateau Thierry, Gol. Robert U. Patterson is now back in peaceful Washington with the task of looking after the medical end of the work of the veterans' bureau.

Under the supervision of Colonel Patterson, the medical division of the bureau has been completely re-organized and is doing everything possible to alleviate the suffering of the disabled World war, veterans. Of course, he is a member of the

American Legion-an ardent worker in the George Washington Post No. 1, at Washington.

SOLVED GERMAN RADIO SPEED

Operators' ingenuity in Use of Dictaphone Aided in Intercepting Code Messages.

On a bench in the Bols de Bologne, in company with mademoiselle, or in running or crawling toward the Boche's trench, the American doughboy couldn't be equalled for speed. When it came time, however, to pass

secret radio messages, where no particular danger was involved either for the sender or the receiver, the German's seemed to be able to make it a trifie snappier.

The aforegoing is apropos of the statement that German code messages were sent so fast that radio operators of the allies, who weren't supposed to be playing, anyway, were not able to take them. It was not long, though, After several weeks of work, this



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Alexander the Great, reflecting on his friends' degeneration into sloth and luxury, told them it was a most slavish thing to luxuriate, and a most royal thing to labor.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

Cress served in a white sauce with nonched eggs is a delicious dish. Added to mashed potato it makes a pleasant change. Chop the cress and with a tablespoonful of scraped onion stir it into the mashed potato after the

latter hus been seasoned to taste. A combination of cress and onlons

cooked together makes a fine dish. Cress chopped and mixed with vinegar and sugar as one makes mint sauce is a pleasant sauce to serve with cold meats.

Turnip Salad .- Peel and grind tender young turnips through the meat grinder, add one small, carrot also ground, both uncooked; a tablespoonful of scraped onion or one small onion ground with the turnip, a little chopped celery and a highly seasoned salad dressing. This makes a very tasty salad.

Fried Turnipa.-Parboll and drain the turnips. Saute them in hot butter to which a little chopped onion has been added. Sprinkle with a bit of sugar and flour while frying.

Creole Soup .-- Take an ordinary beef soup bone from the leg, rub with pepper, salt, onion or garlic, put it into an iron kettle with no water. Place tightly covered in the oven for four hours. At the end of the time the meat will drop from the bone and there will be a pint of juice and fat in the bottom of the kettle. Skim the fat off and add a chopped green pepper to the juice, one-half of a can of tomatoes, one small onion, and one-half of a teaspoonful of cinnamon. Cook the sauce about one-half hour, thicken and

Buy two pounds of the shoulder of pork as lean as possible. Shred a firm. head of cabbage and place in the bottom of an Iron kettle which has been well buttered. Season the cabbage



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with the fine materials and construction of this one.

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tire troubles for the sake of the slightly lower price

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function as a detector in a radio re Fig. 9. The objection to working the ceiving circuit.

The grid condenser is connected in series with the grid of the tube and applied to the grid a relatively large shunted by the grid leak resistance Grid Leaks

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series and just ahead of the antenna

circult.

Hammond, Jr., and Dr. R. L. Chaffee have invented an appliance that insures secrecy in wireless. The system is based on principle of producing characteristic waves to which only especially equipped receivers

are responsive, Secretary Hoover's force of "ether cops" may take the form of special government detecting stations where aerial compasses could be arranged so as to detect the direction from which interruptions come. By a series of relays, the government station nearest the violating amateur could be notified and the source of trouble stopped. Now the fans in England are having a hard time with their. air. According to a report from England there are only 8,000 authorized amateur operators in the United Kingdom. The London Daily Mail states that the reason for the art's tardy growth is the fact that "ham. nering and senseless resirietions in this country prevent wireless amsteurs from geiting § practice. The old fogies of the

Carrying On With the

has acquired National Service, the

expects to consolidate this magazine

with the Army and Navy Journal

of which he is now editor.

association's official magazine. He ding.

American Legion

Various units of the Auxiliary have now adopted every ward in the war hospital at Oteen, N. O. The last "orphan" ward was taken over by the women of Sitka, Alaska. * * *

A proposed reduction in the salaries of the school teachers of Seattle, Wash, was protested at once by the American Legion there as being a bad thing for the public schools. . . .

By keeping tab on alien slackers applying for naturalization, the Legion post at Spencer, Ia., has, it reports, "kept several yellow individuals from becoming American citizens." * * *

The camp for disabled ex-soldiers of Minnesota, located on the shores

barb is young. Pour boiling water over the rhubarb and let it stand unfil cold. This removes any bitter taste and improves the flavor, also saving the sugar. Fill the pastry shell with the rhubarb, sprinkle with sugar and small pieces of butter, add seasoning of grated nutmeg and a very little bit of flour. Adding the juice of half an orange improves the flavor. Rhubarb Conserve, --- Take two pounds of sugar and thubarb, two

from the rhubarb to moisten the pud-

Rhubarb Ple.-Cut the rhubarb into

small pieces; do not peel if the rhu-

oranges, one lemon, one-half box of seedless raisins, one small pineapple, two cupfuls of nutmeats. Cut up the rhubarb, add the sugar and set away over night. Cut the orange and lemon In bits, excluding the seeds; cook with the raisins and rhubarb until thick. adding the nuts ten minutes before pouring into glasses. Seal with parafan when cool.

Bhubarb Greens,--- A few leaves of rhubarb added to the kettle of greens add to the flavor of mustard, spinach. sorrel, dock or dandellons, Beets and cabbage are good with a GOODFYEAR



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believe in giving everything its due and I want to say right now I just can't praise Fanlac too highly for what it has done in my case," declared James P. Humphreys, proprietor of the Hebron Motor Co., Hebron, Md. "For three years or more I suffered from indigestion. After eating I would bloat terribly with gas and my heart would palpitate until it interfered with my breathing. I was habitually constipated, and my nerves were all upset. My sleep was unsound, I got up mornpers all tired out, and I was only a hadow of my former self.

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Alike After All. Mary Alice had chickenpox and be- the heat of the sun as fuel." said the the doctor had come to see her. institution's announcement. was putting on great airs. She was strutting on the porch when the little boy next door came over. "I've got chickenpox." she boa.ed.



WASHINGTON.-In 1920 the peo ple of the seven central states-Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin-paid in income taxes nearly \$7,000,000 more than were hald by the people of 80 states in the Southeast, Southwest, West and the Pacific coast.

67 in 1918, 141 in 1917 and 206 in 1916. The total amount of income taxes for 1920 paid into the treasury by all creasing number of individuals reportthe states and territories of the naing incomes in excess of \$100,000 are tion was \$1,075,053,686, of which lillthe figures for those with incomes benois contributed \$85,409,203, or 7,93 low that amount. Increases have per cent, ranking third in the list of taken place each year in the incomes states. New York being first with ranging between \$1,000 and \$100,000. \$286,607,280 and Pennsylvania second

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with \$118,750,989. New York's peras bearing out their contention that centage was 26.05 and Pennsylvania's excessive surfaxes have caused wealthy taxpayers to invest their

By groups, the Eastern states. New funds in tax exempt securities and York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, otherwise evade income taxation. The Maryland, Delaware and the District smaller incomes also reflect the deof Columbia, paid the greatest amount cline in business activity which comof the total income tax, \$480,681,736. menced during 1920.

Dr. Abbot's Solar Cooker in the West

THE Smithsonian Institution, in an-- nouncing that Dr. C. G. Abbot, assistant secretary of the institution. had left Washington for Mount Wilson, Cal., where a solar observing station is maintained, said Doctor Abbot would, during the summer, make Tanlac is sold by all good druggists, further experiments with his solar cooker.

"This device for cooking, using only

MARKE U. & BUREAU OF MARKETS Washington, D. C.

THE CHELSEA STANDAR

(For the week ending July 6, 1922.) Grain

in the the

Grain Wheat prices declined early in week on improved crop outlook because of fav-oraile weather conditions on the Sta-Minneapolis July wheat showed pro-nounced weakness and led decline. Cors-had independent strength with leading elevator interests on buying side. For the week Chicago September wheat dropped 1 1-2c Chicago. September wheat the strength with leading elevator interests on buying side. For the week Chicago September wheat dropped 1 1-2c Chicago. September wheat the strength with the under one of the market was weak, but short chearing developed on break and prices ralling at close. Favorable weath-er conditions affecting the most import-ant factors affecting and market. Ex-port demand restricted by weakness in continental exchange.

continental exchange. Closing prices in Chicago wash mar-ket: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.16; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.16; No. 4 mixed corn \$5c; No. 2 yellow corn \$5c; Mo. 2 white oats \$9c.

white oats SPC. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central lows about SEC: No. 3 hard winter wheat in central Kansas STC. Closing future prices: Chicago Sep-Closing future prices: Chicago Sep-tember wheat \$1.14 1-2; Chicago Septem-ber corn 67 1-2c; Minneapolis September wheat \$1.23 1-2; Kansas City September wheat \$1.27 1-4; Winnipeg October wheat \$1.18 2-4. The people of Mississippi paid the

Dairy Products

Steadily diminishing returns from taxpayers with large incomes were in-dicated in the analysis of personal in-come taxes. The number of individuals showing net incomes of \$1,000,000 or

Feed Market inactive, Country buying very light. Wheat feeds and high protein feeds in ample supply. Prices most feeds unchanged. Corn feeds weaker. Alfalfa meal offerings large, demand limited. Stocks and movement generally good. Quoted July 5: Bran, 323 Philadelphia; \$15 Kansas City; 516.75 Chicago. Midd-lings \$23.75 Philadelphia; \$19 Chicago. Brown shorts, \$16.50 Kansas City; \$19 St. Louis. Tellow hominy \$23 Chicago; gluten feed \$28.85 Chicago. Fruits and Vacesbia.

Fruits and Vegetables

Potato prices advanced generally dur-ing the week, but declined slightly in Chicago under heavy arrivals. North Carolina cobbiers up 25c to 50c per barrel most cities.

Georgia peaches, Hileys and Belles, down \$1 per orate, New York; down \$50 to 50c most other markets; Belles up 25c Philadelphia, slightly weaker at shipping

Philadelphia, slightly weaker at shipping points. California cantaloupes weaker; down 500 to 75c per standard crate in consum-ing centers. Georgia pink meats, flats nearly steady, Summer apple markets weaker; job-bing sales most cities down \$1 per-bushel.

Live Stock and Meate

Live Stock and Meata Chicago hog prices dropped 5c to 20c during the week. Beef steers 10c to 35c higher; butcher cows and helfers firm to 25c higher; veal calves 25c to 50c higher and feeder steers practically unchanged. July six Chicago prices: Hogs, top, \$11; bulk of sales \$9.30@10.90; medium and good beef steers, \$8.25@9.85; butcher cows and helfers, \$426.75; feeder steers, \$5.65@7.75; light and medium weight veal calves, \$7.75@9.25; fat lambs, \$12.75 @14. Feeding lambs \$11.50@12.60; year-lings, \$9@12; fat ewes, \$4.50@7.60. Stocker and feeder shipments from 13 important markets during the week end-ing June 20 were: Cattle and calves, \$0.525; hogs, 6.865; sheep 25.941. For the week eastern wholesale fresh

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Qualifications!

Another "meanest man" has been

found. He was discovered in a north-

bound elevated express. He had re-

mained seated although a woman stood

swaying on a strap in front of him.

The train was standing at the Fuller-

ton avenue station when he jumped

to his feet, apparently realizing sud-

denly that his destination had been

When the man guit his seat it was,

logically, taken by the woman. Not

for long, however, did she hold it. A

second later he was back-obviously

having spotted the station name

"Pardon me," he said, "that wasn't

And he allowed the woman to rise

The wife of a bank teller can give

him cards and spades when it comes to

and give him the seat .-- Chicago Jour-

through the open door.

my station."

telling secrets.

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reached. He started for the door.

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The, Dentist-There, on earth can tell that t ficial teeth. The Patient-My deares tell. And she will.-Judgel



Rhode Island, third, \$19.33; Massachu-

setts, fourth, \$18.01; Illinois ranked ninth with a per capita tax of \$13.17.

more for the calendar year 1920 was

only 33, as compared with 65 in 1919,

In contrast with the steadily de-

Treasury officials point to the figures

smallest per capita, \$1,39.

tables and make preserves. This year it is hoped to even further perfect The apparatus consists of a para- the device so that higher oven temperatures and more prolonged periods

For a minute he was crest-failen and then a look of joy came on his face. "That ain't nothing," he retorted. "Last week I had gooseflesh."

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cutleura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder. Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.---Advertisement.

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"This is splendid material for a bathing suit." said the clerk. "for besides being fast color, it is guaranteed not to shrink."

"In that case," replied the sweet young thing, who should have blushed but didn't, "I'll take a yard and a half less."-New York Snn.



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to nome scelers opportunities that can-secured elsewhere. The thousands of the from the United States who have ted Canada's generous offer to settle on homesteads or buy farm land in her nees have been well repaid by bountful There is still available on easy terms

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brought to a considerable degree of to cook meat, vegetables, bread, perfection last year, all of the cook- cereal, etc., and to can fruits and vereing for the field party for the whole season being done with it.

bolic cylindrical mirror with a polished aluminum surface, which focuses the sun's rays on a tube filled with mineral oil, which communicates with an iron reservoir in which are two baking ovens of different temperatures. The circulation of the parts of the West. There's the Imheated oil produces a very high tem- perial valley, for instance, where they perature in the ovens, which is maintained for several hours even after the shady spots. In Death's valley they

sun has gone down or is covered by have to put the stones in the fire to

clouds. "With this cooker it was possible most instantly burned to cluders.

of heat storage will be obtained." Doctor Abbot's solar cooker may function all right on the top of Mount Wilson, but it will need a lot of tinkering to work satisfactorily in other fry eggs on stones along the road-in cool them off or the eggs would be al-

"All Year National Park" an Oddity

in them and probably do a number of other things which this nation does not permit in national parks, including using the streams for irrigation. Leaving the reservation the proposed All Year National park jumps

across 15 miles of desert to include a small area of wonderfully picturesque bad lands known as the Mal Pais lava beds. Then it jumps again, this time across 35 miles of desert, to include an area of white gypsum sand which the winds blow back and forth, heap-POSSIBLY the oddest national park ing them into mighty dunes and scoop-

bill ever offered in congress is ing deep valleys. This region is known that creating and defining the All locally as the White Sands of Otero Year National park in southern New | county. Finally the proposed All Year Na-

tional park takes still another jump. The proposed park is to consist of an undetermined number of detached across the desert, this time covering 70 miles, to gather in the "Elephant areas within and without the Moscalero Indian reservation. Those within Butte lake and all the lands apperthe reservation are to be chosen by taining thereto acquired or set apart as the site of the Elephant Butte resthe secretary of the interior and are not to exceed in the aggregate 2,000 ervoir.'

acres, or a little more than three The people have not fought resersquare miles. There may be six or voir building in national parks for two seven of these little bits spotted years to be willing now to throw away through the reservation. The bill per- the fruits of their victories by dragmits Indians to hunt and cut timber | ging in one already made.



ridden in automobiles; they may not have been able to buy Florida straw-"I can imagine the good housewife at midnight with her knitting needles berries in the middle of winter. But their health was much better. They working away until the 'wee small lived in more comfortable homes, al- hours' of the morning to make stockthough those homes may not have lings for her little brood. It might be been heated by a steam heating clant. that four or five of the chlidren would They are better and purer food, and be stuffed into a trundle bed that was

they had more of it. Although they shoved under the other bed to keep it may not have had the latest patterns but of the way during the daytime.

50,525; hogs. 5,385; sheep 25,941. For the week eastern wholesale fresh meat prices show advances on all class-es except pork loins. Lamb firm to \$1 higher, mutton firm to \$4 higher; yeal firm to \$3 higher; beef \$102 higher, while pork loins ranged from weak to 50-lower per 100 pounds. On July 6 beef and yeal practically steady. Mutton allo pork loins steady to \$1 higher.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS Feed and Grain

WHEAT-Cash No. 3 red, \$1.18; Sep-tember, \$1.17; No. 2 white and No. 2 nixed, \$1.16. YELLOW CORN-Cash No. 2, 68c; No. 66 1-2c; No. 4, 65c; No. 5, 63c. WHITE OATS-Cash No. 2, 42c asked;

3, 66 1-26; No. 4, 660; No. 5, 63c.
WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 42c asked;
No. 3, 40c; No. 4, 36 1-2@38 1-2c.
RYE—Cash No. 2, 89c.
BEANS—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$9 per cwt.
SEEDS—Prime red clover, \$13; alsike.
\$11.50; timothy, \$3.25
HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$20@21; standard, \$19@20; light mixed, \$19@20; No. 2
timothy, \$18@19; No. 1 clover mixed, \$16@17; No. 1 clover, \$16@16; rye straw, \$14.50@15; wheat and oat straw, \$14@14.50 per ton in carlots.
FEED—Bran, \$25; standard middlings.
\$28; fine middlings, \$30; cracked corn.
\$29.50@30; coarse cornmeal, \$27; chop.
\$24 per ton in 100-lb. sacks.
FLOUR—Fancy spring wheat patents.
\$7.56@9.25; fancy winter wheat patents.
\$6.90@7.25; winter wheat straights, \$6.50
@6.90; Kansas patents, \$8@8.25 per bbl.
Live Stock and Ponitry.

Live Stock and Poultry.

CATTLE-Best heavy steers, dry fed, \$8.50@9.50; best handy weight butcher steers, \$8@8.55; mixed steers and heif-ers, \$7@8; handy light butchers, \$6.50@ 7; light butchers, \$5@6; best cows, \$5@ 6; butcher cows, \$3.50@4.50; cutters, \$3.25@3.50; canners, \$2.50@8; choice light butcher 55.55.50; cutters, \$2.50@8; choice light bulls, \$5@5.75; bologna bulls, \$4.50@4.75; stock bulls, \$3.50@4; feeders, \$6@7; stock-ers, \$5@6; mlikers and springers, \$40@70.

Alton State

keys, 30c per lb.

Farm and Garden Produce RASPBERRIES-Black, \$7 per bu. red, \$11 per bu. RED CURRANTS-Common, \$2.50@3;

cherry, \$3.50@4 per 24-quart case. HUCKLEBERRIES-\$3.50@3.75 per 16quart case

CHERRIES-Home grown, sour, \$4@ 50 per 24-quart case; sweet, \$2.75@ 4 RO

APPLES-New, \$2.50@2.75. MUSHROOMS-Fancy, 60@75c per lb. ONIONS-New Texas, \$2.75@3 per crate; onlons in 100-lb. sacks. \$3.75@4. POTATOES-Michigan, \$3.60@3.75 per 50-lb. sack. HONEY-Comb, 20@220 per lb.

Butter and Eggs, BUTTER-Best creamery, in tubs, 34 @34 1-2c per lb. EGGS—Fresh, current receipts, 23@ 24c; fresh candled and graded, 24@24 1-2c

East Buffalo Live Stock East Buffalo, July 6 .-- Dunning & Stevens report-Cattle: Receipts, 2 cars; steady. Hoga: Roceipts, 15 cars; steady; heavy, \$11@11.25; yorkers and pigs, \$11.50. Sheep: Receipts, 1 car; steady; top lambs, \$13.50; yearlings, \$\$@10; wethers, \$7@7.50; ewes, \$4.50@6. Calves, \$ 25.50

Offer Land to Aged Travelers.

Columbus, O,---Offer of a 60-acre tract of land, 25 miles north of Wins ton-Salem, N. C., for the purpose of crecting a home for aged and infirm commercial travelers, was made to

short time are my husband and CASTORIA, that famous old remedy attended the funeral of a friend whose for infants and children, and see that if tome was in the suburbs. We left in Bears the Signature of Chart Hitches plenty of time, but on account of the distance and much transferring we found to our dismay that we were go-Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

ng to be late. After frequent delays we arrived at our station. There had been a heavy snowstorm the day before, and where the walks had been cleaned it was slippery, making it difficult to hasten.

When we reached the house. In hurrying up the outside stairs I slipped, lost my balance, and fell headlong. All might have been well had not the undertaker chosen just that moment to open the door. My husband was making a frantic grab to catch me. but I was not to be stopped, and land-

ed in the room on all fours, to find the company all facing the door and the minister preaching the funeral sermon. -Exchange.

Friencship. "Isn't Betty your best friend?"

"Certainly! What did she say about me?" The man who is worthy of a kind-

ness is the man who will pass it on when it comes to him.

One who can see nothing but his own interest, misses it.

Two heads are better than oneexcept in the family.



YOU CAN WALK IN COI If you Shake Into Your Shoes some FOOT-EASE, the Antiseptic, Heal der for shose that pinch or fost that ashe. It takes the friction from the shos and gives relief to corns and bunions, hot, thread, sweating, swollen fost. Ladies can wear shoes one size smaller by shaking Allen's FootmEase in each shoe.—Advertisement,

Whiskers Killed Her Love. A divorce l'ecree has been granted ia Vienna because a wife objected that her husband, an ex-officer. did not shave or wash himself property. The official defender of the marriage bond appealed against the dbvorce, contending that soap and other tollet articles were now so dear that many wives were discontented with their husband's tollet.

The appeal court, however, decided that the couple were incompatible. and that if the marriage had not been mainly due to the glamour of uniform the wife would have condoned ber husband's tollet economies.

His Secret of Success.

We know a man who is noted for getting along well in the esteem of his employer. When acked how he did it the man replied: Well, I always consider that the boss is right, even when he is wrong."-Howard (Kam.) Courant.

Mutual Precaution.

Girl's father (deliberately)-"Young man, are your intentions serious Suitor (hesitatingly)-"Are-er-yours?

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ends more upon the is so easy to digest that even delicate people and young children thrive on it.

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rille, Mich

The home of Walter Rimenschneider hold at Albies Ind. stientive crowd Sands

farm, testing for official records. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Riemenschneider of Chelsea called on the former's

brother, T. G. Riemenschneider Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Mains, Mr. and Mrs. Scherd and friend of Ann Arbor

Miss Doris Bagge spent Tuesday at

the church hare. Fred Notten and family the Jackson county Jerjes-

of the A. J. C. C. were present gave a very interesting talk on the breeding of Jerseys.

WATERLOO

A number of relatives of Mr. an spent Sunday with Miss Ricka Kalm- Mrs. John Kalmbach of Portland. Ore, greeted them at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gorton Tuesday

SALE CLOSES SATURDA

JULY 22

Broneal Love?

BE RECEINALD DENNY.

aneath Porto Rico's trepical sky-moon-point trees, a beach sparkling like a circlet of mative music, silences broken by pas-continuers of love. Accordance --- Romance --- Mystery

Will take"-A Century Comedy

The Photoplay Novelty of the season. Loads

what. A world of thrills.

PATHE NEWS WEEKLY



FOUND, By G. M. Webb, in front of Laundry, a folding bill book. Owner can have same by calling at this office and paying for this advertisement.

FOR SALF-8-room house, all mod-

ern, oak finish down stairs, ce nent Mrs. Mick Afber of Freedom. block gauave. Lewis Yager, 433 McKinley street, Chelsea, -7-27 **IUCKLEBERRIES**-We are in position to handle huckleberries. Those wishing us to handle, their crops get in touch with H. O. Knickerbocker, phone 249. 6-29tf FOR SALE-A three burner oil

Mrs. Henry Abnemiller, stove. phone 40. 6-22tf WAGON AND BUGGY repair work promptly done. Leave your work at Wheeler's Blacksmith Shop. 39tf

UNADILLA

Mrs. Barnum and daughter were in

Clifton Osborn is the champion

Roy Shellheart, the old time caller,

Williamsville and Waterloo played

reschall Sunday, resulting in a score of 18 to 10 in favor of Williamsville.

The ball game between North Lake

NORTH FRANCISCO

sionary program at the church Sun-

day evening, July 23. All are re-quested to be present,

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Riemenschnei-

der entertained for Sunday dinner

'1900,' made in Tecumseh --- Adv.

The Ladies' Aid will give a mis

was umpire for Waterloo and Willi-

berry picker, gathering in a peck

Stockbridge Monday on business.

isiting in Detroit.

omsville Sunday.

Monday,

NORTH LAKE

Mary Collins is on the sick

Miss Jennette Becker of Chelses is risting Viss Lucy Webb for a few

Miss Laura Hudson is spending several days with her cousin, Mrs. Howard May of Gregory.

Miss Irone Delsenroth of Jackson is

apending her vacation with her moth-er, Mrs. Lucy Deisenroth. George Miller, contractor of Tole-do, entertained his force of workmen tion installed in a few days. st North Lake over the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Prochorka and Albert Yasensky of Detroit visited at the home of O. P. Noah last week.

Miss Dors Hopkins of Oak Grove is with berries.

Reade.

spending some time at the home of Miss Doris Whitaker spent the past hospital Sunday.

or several months, is on the gain. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. Ora McOy of Antoni son of Detroit visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ora McOy of Antoni the former's mother, Mrs. M. Cannon, visited Mrs. McCoy's unle, F. W. Notten Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Barrett of the M. A. C. spent Prof. Denniso. S. V.S. M. A. C. of having two stores, P. F. Moah hav. Friday and Saturday at the Notten Mr. Lee of the extension departme

Try the Standard went a

NOTTEN BOAD

her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Gra

Mrs. Mary Gilbert, who has been ill !

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parker and the Whitaker home. family were Cunuar visitors at the The huckleberry season is now on Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lehman, Geo, Mr. and J home of Mr. and Mr. Geo, Robards. and most marshes are well supplied Heydlauff and Henry Kalmbach visit- afternoon. ed P. Schweinfurth at the U. of M.



SHOES-SHOES-SHOES

Don't Miss this Big Footwear Sale!

SALE OPENS SATURDAY 8-DAYS-8 JULY 15



Every piece of merchandise in) our store has been cut to prices that will move them---prices regardless of cost-It's Harvest time---a Harvest in Folotwear for you.



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eschelbach and

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hashley of Sharon and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Whipple were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Duieble and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Schanz spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barth and family and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Girard and John Mullen of Detroit, spent Sunday at Silver Lake.

SUGAR LOAF LAKE

school at Ypeilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beeman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Waltz. Mr. and Mrs. Orson Beeman spent Sunday with relatives in Stockbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Rowe of Grass Lake spent Sunday with E. E. Rowe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowe and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Beeman, Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Foster spent Sunday

Jection Sunday. Shiph Wood spent Saturday even-in Ann Arbor. George Grammer spent several dars with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Saturday from a week's visit with relatives in Detroit.

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and the second second

Man Ania Shiping and little daugh-the stranded a family rounion at Classified, Ohio, last week. Mine Derivade Raymond spent part of the past week at the home of Miss Derivate Curtis at Jackson.

Mrs. Dec. Lohman and daughters of

Reyal Cak atent part of last week at the some of Mrs. Fred Lehman.

Mrs. James Peach of Detroit is A. B. Burch, helping care for Gillett.

Mrs. G. Jacob and children of Manchester are spending some time at the home of Casper Jacob, while her husband is attending summer ochool

LIMA NEWS

F. W. Dottling visited friends in

Miss Amy Morse was shopping in

at M. A. C.

lackson Friday.

Frank Grammer.

Fred Berth home.

ater spent Sun-

Miss Dorothy Schanz spent the week end at Cavansugh Lake with Miss Noreene Hindelong at the Hindelong cottage.

family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Hornung of Pleasant Lake.

A. M. Sietz Sunday.

Marie Guinan is attending summer

S. J. Richard, North Lake. Huckieberries Highest price paid. Will come and at porr home. Will Se-pory phone. -7-13

HIRANCE in the State Spelone Insurance Co., of Michigan, against loss or by cyclones, wind storms does, see P. M. Brossamle, 33tf

MOWERS sharpened. All work meed. Conrad Schanz, 304 figdle street, Chelses, phone

ADE One Evenrude motor nall boat. A bargain. Conand Ann Arbor Sunday was won by anz Box 415, Chelsea, Mich. the latter team by a score of 8 to 4.

Buick Touring Dort Touring Overland Touring Willys Knight Touring Gerage:

Will Nicolai and family from Ann Arbor, Albert Nicolai and family of DE-Oakland touring car in Chelsea, Ed Mast and family of Scio, condition. Call phone 24, D. Burt McKenzie and family of -7-13 Francisco, T-Unfurnished rooms. Call

A. L. outh Main street. .7.13 Mich. A very pleasant afternoon was

A Redium sized refrigra-Cell at 702 South Main St. Badwin -7-13 Mine Henry Ahnemiller, phone

34tf



FOR SALE-Or exchange for improved property, four good building lots on Elm avenue. Plenty of room for garden, chickens and small fruit. See VanGieson, 622tf

and Mrs. Leigh Beeman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Snyder, near Pinknev. At the annual school meeting of Dist. No. 4 Fr., E. E. Rowe was elect-Ida, Mildred and Neil Second are ed director and Dennis Guinan treas-

urer to fill vacancy.

at Joslyn lake.

FREEDOM

Martin Wenk will start threshing this week. Mrs. Herman Orthring is sick at

the home of her son, Henry. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd VanRiper of Ann Arbor were in Chelsea yesterday. Miss Edna Koengeter and Edwin Haah are spending a few days in Mt.

Pleasant. Mrs. B. Tirb will entertain the Ladies 'Aid of St. John's church Wednesday p. m.

CHURCH CIRCLES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. H. R. Beatty, Preacher.

Theme for Sunday morning: "Pos essing the Christ Mind." Bible school at 11:15. No evening service.

Stockbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Gleske of Francisco, Clarence and Adolph SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH. Kruse, the Misses Brown of Allegan, Rev Carl Ertel, Pastor. R. F. D. 4, Grass Lake. Telephone spent in visiting and music, a few

261-F21, Chelses, (Fast Time) Friday evening, July 14, at Miss

Don't ask for "flour." Demand Clara Riemenschneider's the Epworth League meets. Everybody come. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Preaching, 11 a. m. For results, use Standard west ads,



Rev. Henry VanDyke, Rector. Low Mass at 8 a. m. High Mass at 10 s. m.

Mass on week days at 8 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH G. W. Krause, Pastor.

glish preaching, sermon subject; e Unreasonableness of Christianity.

S. S. at 11:15 A. M. classes for all, ry and be there. Help your class the banners. Helpful lessons

Coine to the little church with A recital of vocal music will be given Friday evening July 14th, at :00 at the St. Paul's church. Mr. Jullus Nichaus, noted Baritone singer from Chicago will render the program. Miss Doris Schmidt will be accompanist. No admission will be charged.

Church Circles.

CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. E. A. Carnes, Minister,

Read! Read! Read! rew of our many bargains listed below:

Everything Reduced but the crowds Shoes For the Whole Family!



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Space will not permit us to list the the many, many bargains waiting for you. Every piece of merchandise has been cut to prices that will move them in these Eight Big Days. Don't forget the dates. Sale opens July 15 and closes July 22.

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mality, size, strength, dura-Il these attributes of distincnet the choice of discerning

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an investment without first making sure of the principal.

BY JULIUS NIEHAO.

ENJOY SONG

Large and Enthusiastic Andionos Greets Rising Youung Vocalist ARTV Thursday Evening

Julius Nichaus, a Cholses product, large wedding cake delighted a large and enthusiastic Phalence of music loving friends at St. Psul's church last Thuursday evening With his splandidly cultured bari-

tone voice and artistic musical abil-ity, Mr. Niehaus held his audience. throughout the program of classical selections, the interpretations of which were admirably pleasing. Mr. Niehaus was capably assisted

by Miss Loris Schmidt, an accomplished musician, who played the accompaniments and also pleased the audience with finely executed selections on the piano.

The program follows: 'By St. Lawrence Waters"

Branscombe 'What is There Hid in the Heart of a Rose?" --Protherse. 'Rolling Down to Rio" -German "Hear Me! Ye Winds and Waves! from the opera "Scipo" -Har -Handel 'Lunugi Del Caro Bene" -Seechi 'Omber Mai Fri" (Largo from Handel Xerxes

Piano No. 1, Prelude from "Holberg Grieg Suite' No. 2, Air from "Holberg Suite" Grieg

No. 3, Prelude from "Holberg Suite"

By Miss Schmidt The Big Dia Bohannon "Th Earth is the Lord's" Gould "A Pure Soul"

McGill

Keel

Penn

daughters.

CHELSEA WINS FROM

Ball Team.

goose-egged in the fourth and tallied

"The Blind Ploughman" "Duna" 'Trade Winds"

'Smilin' Through" Negro Melodies:

richly deserves.

Burleigh Deep River" De Ol' Ark's a-Mover-in" Ginon Mr. Niehaus went to Chicago about two years ago to study voice culture two years ago to study voice culture and train for opera singing. That he is succeeding admirably was evidenc-ed by his magnificent baritone voice and the easy natural manner of find-ing range. He is a brother of Paul Niehaus of the Farmers & Merchants Bank and has many warm friends placed Chelsea safely on the winning very little English. Here who wish him the success he so side and three more tallies in the

LIGHTED MATCH FIRES AUTOMOBILE with scores in the first three innings,

Gas Vapors Ignite While Filling Auto their first score in the third, missed Tank at Palmer Motor Sales

That lighting matches near a fill- | vor of the visitors, and it looked as ing station is a dangerous practice though Chelsea was doomed to dewas proven Friday morning when the feat. gasoline vapors at the Palmer Motor

course di present to 7 table was handled trimmod, with a bride and ground der a wedding bell, was the a tive center piece. Tiger lilies, swit

Another feature of the occasion | street was the taking of two groups of four | Brooks generations, consisting of Mrs. Mich- oner sum sel Schantz, her son Conrad, her removed the granddaughter Mrs. Carmen Slocum parlors. Mr. with her two children. In the other picture were Mrs. Schantz, her son Conrad, his son Fred and his two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Schantz received broken and most of the fa many gifts of silverware and one gift away. The boy was last which is highly prized, hand-made about seven o'clock eastern t lace enough for pillow covers made the evening playing about by Mr. Schantz's mother since her storage sheds of .E. J. Bahan 75th wirthday. o n Madison street, Mr. and Mrs. Schantz have been home of his parents.

life long residents of Chelses. It is John Prehn, conductor of extri remembered by a member of The 7969 west, passing through Chelses Standard office when their wedding at 7:10 p. m. threw a message off at invitations were printed at this of the east yards, Jackson, stating that the east yards, Jackson, stating that he saw a bundle lying between the tracks about 30 car lengths east of

Those who were present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chelses telegraph office. The mes-Schantz and children, Mr. and Mrs. sage was sent to the train dispatcher Carmen Slooum and children, Mrs. at Detroit who requested Operator Michael Schantz and daughter Mary, Smith to investigate and he found at Detroit who requested Operator Smith to investigate and he found Suite" Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Emthe body of the lad as stated above.

It is not known what train struck ory Grant, George Schantz and son of Detroit. The Chelsea guests were the lad, but when found indications pointed to the fact that he had been Lynes Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bigford, Mr. and dead for several hours and that death Mrs. Geo. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. John was instantaneous. Clark Bacon and Mrs. Bertha Shantz and

The body was identified by his father and brother. When Coroner Brooks, Undertaker Staffan and Marshal Youngs called at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pol-icht to inquire if it was a member JACKSON-7 to 11 of their family, they had not missed the lad and after looking around the Home they found that he was not about the premises. Hard Fought Battle Staged By Local

The father of the boy has been in the employ of the Michigan Port-Five scores in the seventh inning land Cement Company at Four Mile in the ball game Sunday afternoon Lake for several years and speaks but

He is survived by his father, moth-er and a number of brothers and siseighth cinched the game and the ters. The funeral was hold Saturday Hayes Wheel Co. team of Jackson morning in St. Mary's church, Rev. was defeated by the score of 11 to 7. Father VanDyke conducting the ser-The Jackson players started off vices. Burial at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

VICTIMS OF CLEVER COUPLE

in the fifth, while Chelsea secured A. R. Congdon & Sons were the in the fourth and secured two in the victims of a had check deal in which fifth, making the score 3 to 4 in fathey lost \$20 Thursday, July 6, when a man and woman came into their store on Pearl street and selected a lawn mower. They were very partic-Neither team scored in the sixth, ular in their selection and wished it Sales filling station ignited from a but the seventh was a glorious one delivered to 402 South Washington



peas and marguerites were the floral decorations.

making an inves quest was ununece pointing clearly to the The body was badly





Commercial & Stangs Bank the close of business June 34th, 1922, as called for by the distoner of the Banking Department; Commercial. Savings. \$76.183 91 17,500 00 199.946 87 8.131 60 \$93,638 91 \$301,712 44 \$208,078 58 ities viz :-\$17.484 50 1163,060 63 43,285 11 700 00 ndebtedzers in office... 819.00 ndebted ness pledged 8,050 00 7,000 00 12,329 83 \$267,897 37 \$301,131 37 \$33,234 50 are Bank \$12 280 54 \$11,785 45 nie of the second secon 5,949 61 778 95 55,000 00 5,000 00 7,525 68 \$ 72,509 43 \$100,252 46 \$ 27,748 03 12,700 00 1,550 00 with ba h for salekeeping..... 97.150 00 2,400 00 **8** 817.550 82 \$40,000 00 \$0.000 00 32.527 43 et to check. \$137,961 80 751 38 10.000.00

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it it would be beta money at home. this argument is the hat the plant has been at a loss and the people can to continue losing their ord. ne most prominent objection to e change, the 30 year franchise, is

argument

easing up. The provision allowing the village to ourchase the line at the end of a ten year period has had its influence in changing the minds of quite a number who were formerly against long franchise privileges. The additional \$5,000 concession by the Consumers Power Co., also had some influence with people favoring municipal ownership. No predictions can cy favoring purchasing power is gainthe point of best for Chelsea and he

BUSY TIME AHEAD Just nhead a few weeks The Standard is predicting a busy time Soon the preparations will begin for the paving of South Main street to the territorial trunk line pavement. This will mean activity at a time when one can expect a slakening up.

ctor of the Ypsilanti Trucking & Storage Co., informed us that he had been engaged to move over here from been its slogan.-Enterprise. Ypsilanti the machinery from the Guv Disc Valve Motor Corporation and his instructions are to hold his trucks and pharaphernalia ready at a moment's call.

Farmers have been busy bringing grains harvested in abundant crops and all indications point toward a prosperous time ahead,

ENJOYING VACAPIONS

Many of our citizens are enjoying outings at the beautiful lakes near Chelsea, among them the popular Cavanaugh, where every day labors Cavanaugh, where every day labors one field to another. STIVERS & KALMBACH Attorneys at La General law practice in are forgotten and real relaxation is indulged in Chelsea is fortunate in

second, big allot acid, totaling 1,250,time, has been this Michigan farmers for land clearing work, seconding to announcement of L. F. Livingston, land ofearing specialist of the Michigan his Agricultural Collee. The explo-Clifford Marsive will be delivered to farmers of ome of his sunt the state in cars lots, county agrihe was placed un- cultural avents pooling orders from

"Our experience with picric acid

Addition of hundreds of acres of

The manufacture of peanut oil has

been stimulated a prest deal in re-

cent years because of the ravages of

the cotton boll weevil reducing cot-

nuts are grown in place of cotton.

Before 1914 very little of the oil was

made, only 450,000 pounds being pro-

duced in 1912, but by 1918 the quant-

ity turned out by crushers in this

country was about 50 000.000 pounds.

At the same time imports increased

from 7,600,000 to 27,400,000 pounds;

Cucumber growers in Florida,

South Carolina, and North Carolina

are evincing much interest in the

permissive standards for cucumbers

West

their districts under the direction of Mr. Livingston, who is in charge pailanti - At the annual schol meeting it was unanimously voted to of the distribution. The nicric acid is distributed by submit to a vote of the people the the U.S. Department of Agriculture, proposition of bonding the school district to purchase property north Bureau of Public Roads. A large assignment of the exploof the high school building.

From

sive several months ago proved in-Dexter-Notwithstanding the pavthe adequate to meet demands for stump noney will go ed state road three miles south of us, blacting material there is still considerable traffic through the village. Especially is last fall and this spring has shown is this noticeable Saturday afternoon that this explosive is beyond a doubt and Sundays when the lakes to the suitable for land elearing work", says north are a week-end attraction.-Livingston, "A thousand pounds is Loader. the maximum which can be alloted

Milan The Leader in its last issue any one farmer. The cost will be states that the Village has at last soven cents a nound, f. o. b. at Ft. felt the results of the railroad shop. Wingate, New Mexico, where it is to men's strike. On Wednesday the be cartridged, plus the freight rate Wabash railroad laid off two trains to the consumer." running between Detroit and Montpelier. One of the trains that has cleared land to Michigan's total will heen dicontinued for the present result from the pieric acid ship-from Detroit brought most of the of ments. The explosive, while effecments. The explosive, while effect the parcels post mail for the merchants. tion which could not otherwise he

Juckson-Francis P. Miller, garage be made absolutely, but the tenden- owner, charged with hiring Charles attempted. Gifford to burn the fair grouunds ing strength. Study the problem on grand stand in order to collect insurance on automobiles, he had stored there, will be given a hearing July 25. Bail fixed at \$2,000 was furnished. The first case against Miller ton growing in certain sections, Peawas dismissed in circuit court several

> months ago due to the prosecution's failure to establish that the fire was of incendiary origin. Manchester - The telephone com-

pany now have all the country lines connecting with the Manchester exchange nearly completed. They, to-Then, too, we can look forward to re- gether with the trunk lines, were newed activity in the manufacturing seriously damaged by the ice storm

and it has been a long and expensive While here moving the big press job rebuilding them. The local ex-into The Standard office, the propri- change needs more operators, as the change needs more operators, as the present force is inadequate to the demands of prompt service, which has

Adrian-The chinch bug has made its annual appearance in Lenawee county wheat fields, according to re- Federal inspection at destination is ports received by C. L. Coffeen, county farm agent. The summer pest cannot do any noticeable dam-

age to wheat or barley at this time, says the county agent, but farmers should exert every effort to prevent the movement of the insects into answered promptly day or night. corn fields. Protecting trenches Chelses, Michigan, Phone 6. Many of our citizens are enjoying through which strips of tar may be

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also being made.

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5.610 C0 17.10 repliminase; 17.100 00 17.150 00 97.150 00	and without stretching the imagina- tion to any considerable extent.	Schools in Villages Pay Higher Rate Than Rural Districts	AUCTIONEER	Order of Publication. STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Washte- county, decease
Silver State and	GETTING LINED UP	The village school districts in	E. H. LENEBERG	naw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for deceased are re said County of Washtenny, held at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 11th day of of Ann Arbor, f
Little for the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the J. L. FLETCHER, Cashier.	we mentioned last week that it would take some time to get ac- quainted with our new big newspaper	Washtenaw county pay about twice as high a school rate as the rural districts.	For information address me at 531	
C. J. Mayer, Notary Public, My commission expires Match 27, 1923,	press. For a time it looked as If we would be compelled to issue one day	This is one of the outstanding facts in the 1920-21 annual report just filed	Second street, Ann Arbor, or phone 2436-R.	Warren Snaulding, executor, having filed in Dated, Ann Arbor, J
antisti, Vogel Dato DeLutris, Directors.	the press, but because of the driving	by Evan Essery, county school com- missioner. "Per capita cost of rural schools, taken alone," says Mr. Essery	Satisfaction guaranteed. Advertisement and Tin Cups fur-	a petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.
and Dunkel.	the time we should have been prin- ing the paper, however, furnished us	"gives no basis for argument either for or against closing a school	nished Free.	next, at ten o'clock in the foreneon, at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing said SHOPPING DIST
	o'clock in the evening the edition	"Th per capita cost of the rural schools of Ypsilanti township, for ex- ample, is the highest in Washtenaw		And it is further ordered, that a copy of this SEA ENJOYS THI order be published three successive weeks prev- tous to said time of hearing, in the Chelsea OF THE STANT
	ling to get the heavy machinery as- sembled and in running order. Every	county, being \$95.35, but the aver- age tax rate per \$1,000 assessment	RYZON	Standard a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washiensw.
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE	effort is being made to make the fav- orite old Standard the best there	valuation is \$4.30. On the other hand the per capita cost of Scio township is \$91.16, while the average tax rate	BAKING POWDER	(A true cony) Dorcas () Doncgan. Register. 7.27
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Commissioner of the Banking Department:	time Retrogradation is the prince of stagnation. Don't stand still, keep a	Variation in school tax rates in different school districts in townships		
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99 852 75 90 0 11 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Standard. Four in a family. How many actual readers has The Stand-	Lyndon \$2.50 to \$7.50; Manchester \$1	Eastern Standard Time.	he of the most productive farm
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6 65 11 Cost ve diank	"NA A" PORTY MILE VOICE"	orded recently when a Federal Re- serve Bank in a middle western city sens to the Weather Bureau of the	East Bound—10:25 p m. To Ypsilanti only, 11:52 p.m.	Farm is electrically equipped,
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0, but to close them out quickly we are now offering them at-

\$1.50 to \$7.50

SILK DRESSES

Are now marked way down, in some cases to less than half price to make room for next month's new fall arrivals. We still have some beautiful Betty Wales Dresses to sell at these reduced prices. Prices now are---

\$7.50 to \$22.50

ANNUAL SALE OF WASH GOODS ALL COLORED VOILES REDUCED

We have lost sight of cost in reducing the prices on all colored Voiles. Every piece has been re-priced. Some as low as 29c, others 39c, others 49c. These regularly sold at 50c to \$1.50.

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See our Special Value in Men's Light Weight Caps, regular and \$2.50 value---\$1.50

Thursday waits angaged if branking an autonobile

a guest at the home of her parents hai, and Mrs. T. G. Speer Sunday and saunday.

The Carry-on and Independent classes of the Chelses M. E. church hold a wisnie rosst at North Lake isse Friday.

son, George, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Love of Jackson.

Mrs. C. A. Smith of Detroit was a guest for several days of the past week at the home of her sister, Miss. Abbie Chase.

broke a bone in his right ankle on July 9th, while playing ball, is recovering as rapidly as can be expected

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sullivan and James, of Fenton, were week-end guests at the home Mrs, Sullivan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McKernan, of Lyndon.

Dorothy. The parents are happy over the arrival of the little one.

BIT. and BLIS. J. J. Haarer of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Noyes. Mrs. Haar-er returned home Monday, when her mother accompanied her to Detroit. Several of the farmers in this vi-

cinity have completed their wheat harvest and have had it threshed and delivered to the Chelsea grain buyers. The yield is reported as a satisfactory one.

Federal Reserve banks have been

been built.

Mrs. Lucile Oleson of Detroit was

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Atkinson and

birs. ried Aichie, who has been ill for the last two weeks with typhoid are specified the week with their fever, is slowly recovering her for-sunt, Internet Weinberg. fever, is slowly recovering her for-mer health.

the long wought was broken Sun-day towards evening by a gentle rain-fail. This was followed Monday by more showers.

Vincent Mulphy of Lyndon, who

Born, Sunday morning, July 16, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. John-son of South Main street, a daughter,

authorized by Secretary A. W. Mellon to redeem in cash at par and accrued interest before August 1, treasury certificates of indebtedness dated August 1, 1921, maturing August 1, 1922.

According to City Attorney Rosco O Bonisteel of Ann Arbor that city state-wide cut in telephone rates as ordered by the public utilities commission

home in Ann Arbor, which has just pleasant social hour was spent. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson and Monday from Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E

day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager at Sugar Loaf Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hirst and famly of Toledo, who have been occupying the cottage of Mrs. G. A. Runciman at Cavanaugh Lake for the last. two weeks, will return to their home next Sunday. Henry Ford was at Svivan Center

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erect and Mrs. Carr-

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ts at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager and

Miss Caroline Whittaker and Miss

daughters, Irene and Marie, spont

several dave at their new home in

Thomey of Ann Arbor were pleasant

callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Luman Seaman, wife and daugh-ters Joyce and Jean of Yos'lanti

spent Sunday at the home of her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith of Stockbridge spent Monday and Tues-

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Miss Edna Marshall of Manchester.

Mrs. c. Hindelane and daughter. Eather, of Grand Rapids have been

spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hindelang.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Compton have

moved from the residence of Mrs. Ada Steinbach to the home of Mrs.

Louise Lutz on West Middle street.

Mrs. Edward VenDeVentor and

daughter, Louise, of near Seattle,

Wash,, were guests Thursday and

Jessie Everett.

Friday of Mrs. Carrie Coe and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mast and son.

Bohby, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dalton

and son. Wayne, of Dexter spent Sun-

H. W. Dancer.

Ann Arbor this week.

C. E. Bowen vesterday.

enrts, G. W. Coe and wife,

P. Smith of Cavanaugh Lake.

Thursday, where he purchased a number of old relics such as rakes, cradles cultivators stoves, etc., the articles amounting to shout \$100. These old tools were the property of H. West.

The Orient Circle of the M. E. church will have a picnic supper Friday, July 21, at the home of Mrs. G. A. Kimhall, one-half mile south of Lima Centre. Everyone will be welcome. Bring dishes and eats, Cars will meet the 3:30 electric at Lima Centre.

The play programs at the school grounds Thursday evenings are proving popular, many coming out to enjoy the sports. Come this evening and grow young with the others will save a large sum of money for Miss Marie Schmidt will supervise the telephone users by the recent the children's games and Claire Rowe will lock after the adults.

Miss Marion Gentner and Miss Alice Baldwin entertained the Young La Mr. and Mrs. Donner and son, who dies' Chapter of the Congregational have occupied the residence of Mrs. church Tuesday evening at the home Mary E. Depew, corner of Congdon of Miss Marion Gentner. A scrut and Summit streets, for the past few lunch was one of the features of the months, have moved to their new evening, following which a very -59e

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MODOR SALES

LSEA, MICH.

James W. Speer, the day telegraphi auto, operator at the Chelsea passenger Bon station of the Michigan Central railway, drew his salary on Monday, July 10, and on Wednesday evening he dis-covered that he had lost \$60 of the money during some of the trips to the stores about town.

The East Chelsea section crew of the Michigan Central were kept quite busy Saturday putting out fires along the sides of the tracks between Chelsea and the track pan at Four Mile Lake. The men recently cut the weeds growing on the side of the roadhed and sparks from pass ing engines set the dried weeds and grass on fire.

Jackson has the only Michigan member of the executive committee of the National Theatre Owners as o elation, Wirt S. McLaren of the Capitol theatre has received notifica tion from the national president of the organization that he has been appointed to the position. Mr. Mc-Laren is a former Chelses resident and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Moloren of East Middle street.

The Michigan Central has had a new push cart placed at the Chelses passenger station for the use of employes in delivering the United States mail to the postoffice. The cari looks as if it would hold a weight of about one ton. The three operators who hendle the mail, would have appreciated, it, if the cart had been equipped with a gasoline motor and pneumatic tires.

Mr: and Mrs. H. V. Walts entertained Sunday at their home at North Lake View farm; Miss Marfory Welkenbach of Wyandotte, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenze Bauge and deaphter, Fave, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber VanRiper and daughter. Virginia, Miss Florence VanRiper. Arrinia, Miss Florence VanRiper Ira Edith Contant and deughter, Ar en, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson of ter, Emily, who has deen at Paris ranges and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fance. Sho surface that the will late of Webster.

daughter, Mrs. Edith Contant and Clayton, stating that they were on daughter, Arleen, and Miss Marjory their way home and were at Wichita Welkenbach of Wyandotte returned Falls, Texas, when it was written. Mr. to Chelsea Friday, after spending a and Mrs. Clayton have been at Bent. week at the Smith Log Cabin at New Mexico, for the past four weeks Grand View Point, Cavanaugh Lake, and are making the trip with an

Born, on Friday, July 14, 1922. to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pielemeier. of State College, Pa., a daughter. Mrs Pielemeier is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Davidson of Washingtor street and Mr. Pielemeier's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pielemeier of Sylvan. The little daughter, which weighed nine pounds, received the name, Elizabeth.

The Mesdames Hollis W. Freeman f Merceaes, Texas, A. B. Bitten of Brighton, Mrs. Geo. W. TurnBull of Detroit, Mrs. Ivan Jones of Granc Ledge and Miss Gladys Stoll of Lan sing occupied the A. G. Hindelan; cottage at Cavanaugh Lake last week The ladies were classmates in the Normal college at Ypsilanti.

L. P. Klein and Lewis Heger, arived home Monday from a 14 weeks trip in Europe. Mr. Klein informs the Standard that he visited every province and city in Germany and visited many relatives that he had never seen before. While abroad he visited several of the other countries and reports that he had a very enloyable and interesting trip.

At the home of Mrs. Catherine Mc-Carthy and son, James McCarthy, this week are Mrs. McCarthy's brother Ed Sheehan of Peterboro, Ont., and her daughter, Sister Mary of the As-sumption of Port Arthur, Ont. Accompanying Sister Mary is Sister Alice of Sault St. Marie, Ont. Mrs. McCarthy is at St. Joseph sanitorium Ann Arbor, where she is receiving treatment. Sisters Mary and Alice are assisting in her care.

Charles Steinbach received a latta from his daughter, Charlotte, who is a teacher in the state training school at Lander, Wyo., stating that she is taking a month's vacation see ing the sights at Salt Lake City, the Grand Canvon and other points of in-





Just one week, allo t to prefer a charge of wife-besting against her recently acquired husband. Hanson was found guilty and paid \$25 fine.

Dowagiac-To Miss Geneva Jenkins,

of Dowagiac, graduate of Oberlin col-

lege, goes the honor of having caught

the largest pickerel of the season in

this section of the state. Miss Jenk-

ings, while fishing for bass on Indian

Lake, caught a 14 1-4 pound pickerel.

Lansing-Protests against the \$63,-

300,000 appraisal put on Pere Mar-

quette property by the engineer of the

Interstate Commerce commission have

been made by the Michigan public

utilities commission. The state com-

mission seeks a lower appraisal with

the view of cutting state railroad

Flint-A confession clearing up

burglaries which have been police

puzzles here for seven years, police

say, has been secured from Lawrence

Waller, held on a charge of burglary.

Waller, it is said, admitted robbing

Cadillac-Campers on the huckle-

Port Huron-The board of super-

A frog balt was used.

rates.

d lispids d when he eight days' honeymoon trip through lt of a fall New York state, William Lemerise,

28, of 7636 Churchill avenue, fell from have been the upper deck of a Hudson river ex-Carty, pretty cursion boat and was drowned. student, who Adrian-When the driver dropped of education asleep while traveling along a road here. near Blissfield, the auto carrying the was selected Grove family of Bucyrus, O., turned

publican state turtle and pinned eight people becentral comneath it. All suffered severe hurts, Rapids. The Flint-Station WEAA, radio broadleptember 27. casting station for Flint operated by y, 11 years the Flint Daily Journal and Frank injuries re- Fallain and Thomas Lathrop, officials windstorm, of the Flint Radio Association, has collarbone of 60 miles. limb falling been opened. The station has a radius

Detroit-Five tons of steel crushed le 45 years Hugo Nelson to death at the plant killed instant. of the Mansfield Steel Corporation. Employes said Nelson was working t into a ditch, under a crane, which was loaded with as trying to another pas- five tons of bar steel. A chain slipped and the entire load fell on Nelbruised. SOD. police-

rtment emd petitions adnty commission, askdifficult 10 per cent cut in salaries for August 1 be not put into effect. emens-The city of Mt. Clemng damage suits aggregateveral thousand dollars as the oll used on city streets beblowed to run into the river, damage to engines of motor-

MC Clemens The Edison company has announced a reduction in The residence rate has been rom 14 cents a kilowatt hour its. The standard power conany has been reduced from \$4.50 a brail to \$3,50, and the remainder mand charge to \$2.50.

> Livers-Boyd Geark, 7, died t of having been shot by his d brother Don. The two va had found a revolver in since 1915, the main loot he obtained boile ding along a curb. being whisky

weapon and were hen the sun disberry plains of Wexford county penetrating Boyd's have equipped themselves with canning outfits and are canning their

Explosion of an oil daily pick of the berries. The berry dwelling, near the crop is unusually heavy but prices threw 300 tele- are high, due to the big demand from errice. Mrs. Fern cities out of the state. Few berries when the upheaval are offered on the local markets. nd her young daughust time to flee for visors has voted unanimously to ina house and contents struct the county's representatives to

the state legislature to work for enul. 12-year-old son of actment of a law that would regulate ferrill Gilman, was ac- motor vehicles using the state highby Lyle Thompson, ways for commercial purposes, and to

Detroit-Homeward bound after an

1.-German troops re-entering Schleswig, restored to Germa houses in Baltimore burning, the loss being over \$4,000,000. 8 .- Pa New York, by the shopmen's strike.

NEWS REVIEW OF **CURRENT EVENTS**

Railway Executives Refuse to Enter Negotiations to End Shopmen's Strike.



He Warns Against Interference With Maile and Strikers Reply-France **Opposes** Moratorium for Germany-Attitude of Russians Disrupts The Hague

Conference.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD C TRENUOUS efforts to bring to an end the strike of railway shopmen were made last week by Chairman Hooper and his colleagues of the federal labor board, but up to the time of writing these had been entirely unsuccessful and the status of affairs did not give much hope of an early peace. Late Wednesday night the railway executives took action that in the minds of many placed on them the burden of blame for the failure of negotiations. They flatly refused to enter into a parley with B. M. Jewell, leader of the strikers, and their reasons were held by Mr. Hooper to be in the main quite insufficient. They demanded that the shopmen abandon their strike and then proceed to settle their grievances through the labor board. They declined to meet Jewell on the ground that, the men having struck in defiance of the decision and order of the board and the controlling provisions of the transportation act, 'the issue thus raised is not one for consideration between the carriers and the representatives of the organized crafts on strike, except through the further orderly processes before the United States railroad labor board, as contemplated by the transportation act."

Unbiased opinion will agree with Mr. Hooper's statement that the executive gave no reason that would satisfy be called together to plan for a walkthe public. He continued; "In so far | out. The stationary firemen and ollers as the declination is based on a desire | decided to quit work on July 17. to preserve the authority and dignity of the railroau labor board, it is superfluous. The labor board will endeavor to take care of itself in that regard, The statement in the letter that the strike is a refusal to accept the results of the arbitration of the railroad labor board," falls a little short of accuracy. One of the questions involved in the strike is violation of the board's decisions by certain carriers. It is true nearly all of the carriers have discontinued this practice, but some of them have not." Chairman Hooper intimated that new peace plans of the board involved

don some of their mail trains, In TOUT VARE case the proclamation were ignored. the administration laid plans for the institution of civil and criminal proceedings against individual offenders and the unions. It was understood that for the present the various states would be relied on for protection of workers and trains, but if any failed, the federal troops would be called out. and possibly soldiers and marines would be placed on the mail trains. The President is determined to back up the federal labor board to the full extent of his powers.

On Thursday, at the direction l of the President, Secretary We dered troops held in readiness tect the lines of the Missouri, Kannas and Texas road in Texas, where operations were impeded by lawlessness and violence. This was in response to an appeal from the receiver of the railway who was appointed by a United States court.

Announcement was made by the Post Office department that if every mail train should cease to run, it would continue to transport mails by motortrucks and airplanes. The department has 56 planes, and the government owns thousands of trucks belonging to various departments. In response to the President's proc-

lamation the executive council of the shopcrafts unions sent him a long telegram, setting forth the grievances of the strikers. The labor board was. by implication, charged with partiality, and the railroads were accused of specific violations of the law and of disregarding the orders of the board. The workers, it was asserted. have been and are ready to negotiate with the railway executives and struck only as a last resort, "We respectfully insist," continued the telegram, "that no interruption of commerce or interference with the mails is caused by direct or unlawful acts of organized employees. Such interruption and interference results inevitably from attempts of railroads to operate with insufficient, incompetent and unskilled workmen."

At the close of the week all that prevented an immediate strike of the maintenance of way men was the determination of their president, E. F. Grable, to keep them at work for the present. A majority of their gen-

eral chairmen had requested that they

tons burden, es than one 18-pound go. Mr. King bulk thought this an opportune time to suggest to our government that the agreement be given permanency in a formal treaty. Some of the author-Ities in Washington thought the Canadian prime minister was "trying to take a filer of his own in the disarmament market for political purposes."

NorwithSTANDING the strong opposition of France, it appeared probable the allied reparations commission would grant Germany's formal request for a moratorium on cash reparations payments, after the payment by Berlin of the \$8,000,000 due on July 15. The amount was reduced from \$12,500,000 by the crediting of Germany with \$4,500,000 on delivery of coal and dyes. The moratorium asked is for 30 months and the prediction was that it would be granted on condition that the allies be given control of Germany's finances.

during that period. The French asserted the collapse of the mark and the threatened financial downfall of Germany is due to the German policy of issuing unlimited marks and to extravagant government expenditures, and that the granting of a morstorium would not change the basic factors. They believe, in fact, that Germany has deliberately englneered her own insolvency in order to obtain a reduction of the reparations bill. In Paris it was said the chamber of deputies would overthrow any cabinet that consented to a moratorium unless there was a remission of the allied debts.

G BEAT BRITAIN has no intention of asking that her war debt to America be cancelled. Premier Lloyd George has decided to name delegates at once who will come to Washington to confer regarding the refunding of the debt in accordance with the terms of the Mellon act. These delegates are to have plenary powers and are to assure the United States officials that Great Britain does not consider the American debt as involved in Europe's war debts or in the reparations. Gold shipments to pay the interest will begin in August.

D ODGING and squirming and evading direct replies to direct queries, the Russian delegates in the nternational conference at The Hague

The wounded, numb it is said. The killed in the fight tipple of the mine. was waged.

The strikers, name about 250, swept down on the small band of county officers and mine guards stationed in the tipple. After a sanguinary struggie, the great odds told against the deputies protecting the mine, and the strikers swept over the ground, conquerors.

Posses headed by state troopers, deputy sheriffs and mine guards, were combing the district Monday night to make certain that no wounded were left lying in the woods.

More than #0 men, members of the mob of strikers that attacked the mine defenders, have been arrested Some have been brought here and others have been taken to Wheeling.

Cliftonville is a small town, populated entirely by mine workers. situated in a natural ampitheater, and cut into four sections by Cross creek and the lines of the Wabash railroad. the creek and the tracks running at right angles. The RichlandMarshall mine, the principal operatin of the district, is on a hill above the town. During the first few weeks of the miners' strike, the mine which had been operated by another company was shut down. Late in June the mine was taken over by the Richland-Marshall interests, and July 5 work there again was started. Men from the Pittsburgh distict were taken into the mine, and later a number of outsiders were added to the short force.

RE-OPEN MINES, SAYS HARDING

Workers' Refusal to Arbitrate Exhausts Patience of President.

Washington - President Harding told a delegation of bituminous coal operators who called at the White House late Monday to present their acceptance of his offer of arbitration in the strike, to go home and begin at once the operation of their mines in order that the country's supply of fuel might be assured.

The president in a statement issued | early pleasant sensation after the delegation of bituminous operators left the White House said that "we have now reached a point, owing to the refusal of mine workers and a minority of your operators to accept the proposed arbitration, where the good offices of the government in seeking a voluntary adjustment of the dispute between mine operators and mine workers are without avail."



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The Gilman lad noticed compel operators of truck lines and the Thompson home, motor busses to pay a part of the expense of maintaining the roads. Plainwell-Before a large audience above the heart, killing at the Baptist church, Rev. John Fletcher last Sunday repeated the

rariving all the way same sermon which he delivered in with a truck the same pulpit 46 years ago at the centennial of American Independence. cases, worth He is 90 years old and is still pastor i, of Quincy, emeritus of the church. He is a Civ-Riopelle and il war veteran, having been a chapdispose of lain in General U. S. Grant's army. the store. Detroit-Voters at the primary electhe truck ted to the tion on Sept. 12 will have an opportunity to vote on acquiring a tract of 100 acres of land for zoological purary board poses. More than 12,000 signatures listrative have been obtained to petitions favoree proing the park-zoo plan, according to Richard E. Follett. secretary of the Haven Detroit Zoological society. The socinories ety offers the city 100 acres at the idica-Ten-mile road and Woodward avenue.

> Pontlac-Mrs. Margaret Waken has filed four suits in circuit court here for \$50,000 damages each against the Standard Oil Co., of Indiana. Mrs. Waken is the widow of Victor Waken, who, with his four children and three other children, was burned to sath Dec. 13 last when the Waken ome, 10-mile road, was destroyed by The fire was caused by the exion of kerosene that had been d with gasoline by a Royal Oak bye of the company.

Mountain - While shocking his farm four years ago. Ruchults lost his silver watch. systago, while working in a ton his foot struck an obwith dirt, which proved tch. Every year when this field he has been for the watch. The when he found it, pjected to four years lowing, dragging and the works were in Schultz wound the maned Hoking

appeals to the railway lines individually. In many parts of the country, especially the Middle West, Texas, and on the Pacific coast, the disorders due

to the strike became increasingly violent, and a number of men were killed. In several states the militia was called out, and in some localities, notably Bloomington, Ill., the engineers, firemen and trainmen rebelled against working under military guard. Sympathetic strikes were talked of. The leaders of the brotherhoods held several conferences and said their men would continue to operate trains up to the point where the military occupation began.

President Helt of the railway signalmen announced that his organization had postponed striking pending negotiations with the labor board which are now under way. On one

Eastern road all the clerks struck. Determined to guard federal interests, the administration at Washington has been keeping close tab on the developments, and President Harding issued a proclamation "directing all persons to refrain with all interference with the lawful efforts to maintain interstate transportation and the carrying of the United States malls." This was done after Postmaster General Work had submitted to the cabinet numerous instances of interference with the transportation of the mails and the information that a numher of made had been forced to aban-

MICAGO was facing an almost complete tleup of its local transportation facilities. The surface street car men already had voted to strike against a wage reduction of 20 cents an hour, and on Thursday the employees of the elevated roads also voted for a walkout. The unions agreed on a joint policy and plan of action, and there was hope that further negotiations might avert a strike. The situation was complicated by local politics and the desire of some of the city officials that the municipality should take over the surface roads and operate them.

THUS far only partial success has: been achieved by President Harding in his attempt to end the coal strike. The anthracite operators submitted what he regarded as a complete acceptance of his plan of arbitration, but the bituminous operators and the miners' union had not at this writing sent in their reply. Government officials thought both sides were evading an immediate decision with the intention of rejecting the settlement plan if public opinion seemed to approve such a course. Two conditions to the anthracite operators' acceptance were that a separate commission consider wage scales, and that the commission render its decision by August 10, they agreeing to pay in the meantime the scale of March 17.

DREMIER MACKENZIE, KING of L Canada, went to Washington last week and submitted to Secretary of State Hughes an interesting and, on the face of it, a reasonable proposal. This was that the Rush-Bagot agreement between Great Britain and the United States concerning the Great Lakes and the other boundary waters between this country and Canada be years and is its the armament months' notice, li St. Lawrence to ' dage of Illinoia. on the lakes and

had, by the end of the week, brought that conference just about to the breaking-up point. Their efforts were directed toward rupturing the solidarity of the non-Russians so that they might lay the blame for failure on some and then enter separate negotiations with others, especially the British. In this they seemed to have failed, for the British stood solidly

with the French and others in the demand that the Russians recognize the pre-war debts, give guarantees for the credits they asked, and state definitely on what terms they would restore foreign property to its owners. All this the Russlans refused to do, and their attitude made so useless

further continuation of the conference that many of the delegates arranged to start for home at once.

A LTHOUGH the Irish Free State forces are successfully "mopping up" the rebellious republicans, the disorder in the Island is still such that the first session of the new parliament has been postponed again until August 15. By then, it is believed, conditions will be normal and there need be no involuntary absentees. Ulster has thrown another monkey wrench into the new Irish machinery Premier Sir James Craig says Ulster will not participate in the joint commission which, under the treaty, was to have carefully marked out the frontier between the north and the south. The border, as it now stands, is a continual source of strife.

O N THE recommendation of Sen-ators McKinley and McCormick and the Illinois Bar association, President Harding has named James H. Wilkerson of Chicago to be federal judge of the northern district of Illinois to succeed Judge Landis. Mr. Wilkerson has had a long career as modernized and made permanent. The county attorney, member of the Illiagreement, which has stood for 105 | nois legislature, assistant and later terminable on six United States district attorney and assistant to Attorney General Brun-

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Strikebreakers in Chicago Made III-Quiz Called.

Chicago-Seventy new shop employes of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, and seven city policemen, are suffering from poisoning, having eaten food prepared for strike breakers.

A score of health department workers were assigned to cover every railway yard in Chicago and rigidly inspect all food served to workers, to prevent recurrence of the trouble. The policemen said they had eaten lunch in dining cars provided by the railroad.

it was indicated that Dr. Louis J. Veit, in charge of the investigation, had information he expected would lead to the discovery of the poisoners. Examination of milk served to the workers also has been made.

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It after listening in with a vacuum tabe used as a detector with a rated flament corrent and plate potential, no signals are heard, go over the circuit carefully and inspect all connections, contacts, polarity of both the "A" and "B" batteries, and take a look at the grid condenser and leak.

A three-electrode vacuum tube can be substituted for the crystal as a detector in the simple radio receiving set described in this column a short time ago. Using a vacuum tube in is of the plate of "B" hattery will place of a crystal detector will give the variations that are fine enough. a much louder signal, and a detector For very soft, gaseous tubes, low I that when once adjusted will stay ad-



i finer regulation of "B" pat- | justed. The material which will be y potential is required and is most required to do this is as follows: easily obtained by means of an "A" One standard vacuum socket. battery potentiometer. Fig. 14 shows One 6-10-ohm filament rheostat, how an "A" battery potentiometer is One grid condenser and leak comconnected in the circuit of a threebined. electrode vacuum tube to give fine va-Three binding posts. A source of filament current and a riations in the plate circuit potential. The resistance of an "A" battery posource of plate potential, Schematically the set is connected tentiometer should be between 200 and un as shown in Fig. 15 when used with 500 ohms. By moving the slider on a three-electrode tube as a detector. the "A" battery potentiometer a variation of plate voltage equal to the This set, too, can be very conveniently mounted on an 8 by 10-inch "A" battery, or about six volts, can base, mounting the tube socket with be secured. If the tube contains gas,

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OF MARKETS Weekington, D. C.

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(For the week ending July 12, 1922.) Fruits and Vegetables

Potato prices lower during the week. Virginia eastern shore coblers down 60c to \$2 per bbl. in eastern markets, down 60c at shipping points. Norfolk section stock down \$100.25 in consuming cen-ters. New York, Cantaloupes slow and weak, California Salmon Tints, down 50c to \$1 in most cities, steady in Cincin-nati, South Carolina green meats down 76c in Boston and New York, North Car-plina stock weak. Peach markets steady to firm for Georgia early varieties and Elbertas in consuming centers and at distributing voints distributing points,

Live Stock and Meate Chicago hogh prices ranged from 100 lower to 100 higher during the week, the fectime occurring on the lower end of the range. Beef steer prices 15c to 45c 1p, better grades showing the greatest advance. Butcher, cows and heifers steady to 25c higher; yeal calves 75c net higher while feeder steers remained un-changed. Fat lambs steady to 25c high-er; feeding lambs 40c to 50c higher; fat ewes 40c to 75c higher and yearings steady.

ewes 40c to 75c higher and yearlings steady. July 13 Chicago prices: Hogs, top, \$11.5c; bulk of sales, \$3.75@10.95; medium and good beef steers, \$8.40@10; butcher oews and heifers, \$4.10@9; feeder steers, \$5.55@7.75; light and medium- weight yeal calves, \$5.50@10; fat lambs, \$12.75@ 12.75; feeding lambs, \$12@13; yearlings, \$5@912; fat ewes, \$5.25@8. The advance in lamb prices again fea-tured the week's trading in eastern wholesale fresh meat prices, all other classes of fresh meat also showed im-provement in prices. Beef firm to 50c higher; weal \$1 to \$3 higher; mutton \$1 to \$3 higher; light pork loin firm to \$2 higher and lamb \$1 ito \$3 higher. On July 13 mutton and yeal loins steady; beef steady to 25c lower and lamb steady to \$1 lower. July 13 prices good grade meats: Beel \$14.50@ri, yeal \$16 grade meats: Beel \$16 grade

Grain Wheat and corn prices lower early in week account good weather and break in week account good weather and break in continental exchange. The rail and coal strikes were principal market factors the remainder of week. For the week Chi-cago September wheat down 2-4c; Chi-cago September corn down 2-3-4c. On the 13th wheat and corn prices advanced influenced by strike conditions and ap-prehension black rust damage in spring wheat territory. Cash market strong wheat territory. Cash market strong with good demand from elevators; mill-

with good demand from elevators; mill-ing demand fair. Closing prices in Chicago cash market; No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.18; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.20; No. 2 mixed corn 64c; No. 2 yellow corn 65c; No. 3 white oats 36c; average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa about 51c; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas \$1; No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakota \$1.22. Closing future prices: Chicago September corn 64 1-2c; Minneapolis September wheat \$1.22 1-8; Kansas City September wheat \$1.07 7-8; Winnipeg October wheat \$1.19 3-8.

Dairy Products

Butter market continued firm during the week especially on fancy butter of 92 score or higher. Undergrades in lim-ited demand: prices easier, receipts continue heavy. Storage stocks steadily in-creasing. Closing prices 92 score but-ter: New York 37 1-2c; Boston 37 1-2c; Philadelphia 38c; Chicago 35 1-2c.

🔆 Hay Markets quiet. Arrivals continue small. p grades holding up in Rains in Kansas grades slow sale. grades slow sale. Rains in Ransas check movement and restrict demand. Old timothy hay commanding premium of from \$4@6 over new hay. Fairly good demand for new alfalfa in Chicago, Straw demand for new alfalfa in Chicago. Straw demand less active in Chat market, buy-ers walting for new straw. New clover hay in poor request. Movement light. Quoted July 12: No. 1 timothy, old \$26, new \$21 Chicago; \$14 Kansas City; \$21 Cincinnati; \$22 Philadelphia: \$22.50 Pittsburgh; \$18 Minneapolis; \$32.50 New York. No. 2 timothy, old \$24, new \$18 Chicago, \$19 Philadelphia; \$17 Minne-apolis. No. 1 Upland hay \$18 Chicago. No. 1 alfalfa \$16 Kansas City; \$17.50 Minneapolis. No. 2 prairie \$16 Minneapolis.





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In using a vacuum tube circuit for the first time, always check the circult to see that "A" and""B" batteries are connected to their respective terminals on the socket. The markings on the socket are plain and cannot be mistaken. Interchanging the plate fil- unfamiliar with these terms.

lowing an excessive current to flow to | tector tube functions not only as a detector, but as an amplifier and as an oscillator, as will be explained later.

> There will also be printed a table of symbols used in drawing diagrams and thus the different parts and materials used in these diagrams will be readily understood by those who are

SUN DUST IS A "RADIO NET"

London Professor Evolves Novel Theory of the Atmospheric Envelope.

Electrified dust thrown off by the sun forms an atmospheric envelope about the earth about 100 miles which prevents wireless waves from escaping into infinite space, according to Prof. J. A. Fleming, University college, London, whose work in wireless is known all over the world.

The screen made by the dust, he says, acts as a sort of wireless speaking tube and enables waves used for long-distance work-which are about m miles in length---to travel 6,000 and (2,000 miles.

If it were not for that screen, acording to the professor's theory, the wireless energy thrown out by the hig sending towers would not cling the earth, but would pass away be lost.

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comb colls, use a condenser of twenty-three plates or less. The less capacity used in the secondary circuit, the better will the set work.

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East Buffalo Live Stock

East Buffalo-Cattle: Steady; heavy, \$11.25; yorkers and pigs, \$11.85@12. Sheep: Receipts, 1 car; steady; top lambs, \$14.75; yearlings, \$10@11; weth-ers, \$7.50@8; ewes, \$6@7. Calves, \$12.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

Grain and Feed WHEAT—Cash No. 2 red, \$1.19; Sep-tember, \$1,18; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 white, \$1.17.

YELLOW CORN-Cash No. 2, 70c; No. 3, 68 1-2c; No. 4, 67c; No. 5, 66c, WHITE OATS-Cash No. 2, 42c; No. 3,

40c; No. 4, 36@38c. BYE-Cash No. 2, 88c. BEANS-Immediate and prompt ship-

BEANS-Immediate and prompt ship-ment, \$9 per cwt. SEEDS-Frime red clover, \$18; alsike, \$11.50; timothy, \$3.25, HAX-No. 1 timothy, \$20@21; stand-ard, \$19@20; light mixed, \$19@20; No. 2 timothy, \$18@19; No. 1 clover, \$15@16; rye straw, \$14@14.50; wheat and oat straw, \$13.50@14 per ton in carlots. FRED-Bran, \$26; standard middlings, \$26; fine middlings, \$20; cracked corn.

\$26; fine middlings, \$20; cracked corn, \$31; coarse cornmeal, \$28; chop, \$24 per ton in 100-lb, sacks.

FLOUR-Fancy spring wheat patents, \$8.50@9; fancy winter wheat patents, \$7.50@8; second winter wheat patents, \$6.65@7; winter wheat straights, \$6.25@ 6.75; Kansas patents, \$7.75@8 per bbl. Live Stock and Poultry

CATTLE-Best heavy steers, dry-fed,

\$9; best handy wt: butcher steers, \$8; mixed steers and heifers, \$7@7.75; handy light butchers, \$5.75@6.50; light butchers, \$5@5.50; heat 150:50; best cows, \$5.2506; butcher cows, \$3.5004.25; cutters, \$3.2503.75; canners, \$2.5003.25; choice buils, \$50 5.50; bologna buils, \$4.2505; stock buils, \$3,50@3,75; feeders, 6.25@6.50; stockers,
 \$5@6; milkers and springers, \$35@75, CALVES—Best grades, \$12,50@13; others, \$5@11. SHEEP

ers, \$5@11. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Bost lambs, \$13.50@13.75; fair lambs, \$11@12.50; light to common lambs, \$7@10; yearlings, \$5.50 @10; fair to good sheep, \$5@6.50; culls and common, \$1@2.

and common, \$102. HOGS—Mixed hogs and pigs, \$11.40; extreme heavy, \$9.50@10.25; roughs, \$.25, @8.30; stags, \$5.50@5.75; hoars, \$3, LIVE POULTRY—Best sprip and up, 35@37c; produce art

That brought Mary Jane chickens. to strategy. That evening when her for him.

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"Where's your hen?" he demanded. "Is she caring for her chickens?"

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"Oh, no," Mary Jane was very seri-Ous. "She's in the hen coop getting ready to lay some more eggs to hatch some more chickens."-Indianapolis News.

Hot Stuff.

Some of the corn liquor being made nowadays has a potency all its own. They tell this story in illustration. In the North Carolina mountains

two darkies opened a jug, and in doing so spilled a little. One drop fell on a tumble bug, who immediately dropped his ball, clicked his heels together, threw back his shoulders and. backing up to a bale of cotton the two negroes, had been carrying. snorted:

"All right, big boy. Let's go!"-American Legion Weekly.

Classifying Him.

"Wombat is a scrapper." "Wants a big navy?" "No, wants to scrap it."

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"Does Mildred still, dress in the height of fashion?" "Well, not guite as high as she did last year."

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"Lissen, Lucille," he suggested. "What do you say if we shake hands, kiss each other good-by then walk around opposite blocks and me again?"

"You're on," said his lady love. The scheme turned out to be s a success that several blocks were gotlated in the same manner, and entire trip up town was a series meetings and partings.

Now the leatherneck is wonder why he was so dumb he never thou of it before.-The Leatherneck.

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"I am thinking about going into itics," remarked the young man. "My friend," responded Senator ghum, "you are a taxpayer, a ma titled to vote and a man respo to the laws of your country. Y already in politics and you get out of it to save your sou

Tempering Justice With M "In writing up this perform 'As You Like It,' given by th gersville Dramatic club, use discretion."

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PERSONAL AND LOUAL

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was a Chelpes visitor Monday. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Baxter spent Sunday with friends in Parma. Miss Pauline Girbach of Detroit, street. spent the week end with Chelses Phili

relatives. John Walz as had his residence on West Middle street given a fresh

cost of paint. H. D. Witherell, D. H. Wurster and

Tuesday on business. Born, Monday, July 17, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Lyons of West Summit street, a son.

It was announced yesterday that gasoline had taken a drop of two cents, Welcome news,

Lester Canfield of Ann Arbor was a guest at the home of his brother Howard and family Tuesday. Mrs. Alice High of North street spent Wednerday, at the home of Mrs. Letha White in Jackson.

W. P. Schenk and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belser were in Flint Monday and drove home three Chevrolet cars, Chas. Tichenor of South street celebrated the anniversary of his 87th birthday on Tuesday of this week.

day with Mrs. Will Brach of Lima. trip.

of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Grau of Free-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Laros and Hinderer

Oscar Schettler of Detroit spent Sunday at the bome of his mother. Mrs. Christine Schettler of Washingen street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Canfield and home Sunday

Mrs. Viola Smith, of Jackson, was week end guest at the home of her ister. Mrs. Ed Fisk and family, of They all reside in Ohio. McKinley street

dence on East street that is just heing completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Johnson of Homer, Mrs. Helen Poulos, of Toledo, O. spent several days of this week st the home of their brother, Chas. P. Johnson and family,

The Knights of Pythias and Pyth-ian Sisters are holding their annual nisnic in Etrenhoiser's grove at North Lake this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Jackon were guests Sunday at the home Way Schentz in the proud owner of new Ford touring car. Miss Verina Beiseel visited in Ann

Arbor Monday with her sister, Mrs. W. Doil, and cousin, Mrs. Agnes Benham.

Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Breese of Jackson spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Elizabeth Wackenbut of Garfield

Philip Schweinfurth of Svivan submitted to an operation in the U. of M. hospital at Ann Arbor on Wednesday of last week. His left leg was amputated just above the knee. Mrs. A. E. Johnson entertained at a

H. D. Withereil, D. H. Wurster and Ninabell Wurster were in Mason birthday dinner in honor of the anni-Tuesday on business. Born, Monday, July 17, 1922, to Mr. Dancer Tuesday evening. Plates were laid for twelve and the company en-joyed a pleasant social time. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Watts of North Lake, Miss Marjorie Welkenhach of Wyandotte, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith of Cavanaugh Lake. Carl Sweet of Worden and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dancer.

Mrs, Edith Contant entertained a company of little folks yesterday afternoon in honor of her little daughter Arleen's fourth birthday. The party was held at the home of Arleen's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A E. Johnson. There were eight pres-ent to enjoy the afterncon. A dainty birthday on Tuesday of this week. Mrs. Carrie Coe, Miss Jessie Everett and Mrs. C. S. Thompson spent Tues- a number of gifts, among which was a doll that can walk and talk.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoffer of Lyn-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Edmondson and children of Cleveland, are guests con entertained Sunday at a family children of Cleveland, are guests con entertained Sunday at a family at the home of Mrs. F. D. Cummings, O. D. Luick and M. A. Shaver of occasion were Mr. and Mrs. William Chelsen and Henry Luick of Lima Sims of Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Al-were in Flint Tuesday on a business fred Weber of Yosilanti, Mr. and trip. Mr. and Mrs Otto Hinderer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoffer of Lime. son were Sunday guests at the home Mr. and Mrs. Harley Nichols of Jack of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Grau of Free- son, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stapish and

femily of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. John Stoffer of Abeling, Kas., Christ Stof. daughters of Flint were week end fer of Seattle, Wash., and Miss Mac guests at the home of Mrs. Jacob Stoffer of Ann Arbor.

DEATH OF MRS. W. E. COLLINGS, Mrs. W. E. Collings, aged 58 years. died Monday afternoon at her home at North Lake at 1 o'clock, after an illness of several months. She leaves cauchters, who spent last week besides the husband two sons, compine at Gillett's Lake returned Howard of Stockbridge and Ralph of Chelses, and one daughter, Mrs. Fred Hadley of Lyndon. Three sisters and two brothers are also left to mourn.

Deceased was a former resident of Supt. and Mrs E. I. Clark have Ohio, but has lived all her married rented of Ed. Fahrner the new resi- life, 38 years, at the present home. The funeral was held this morning at St. Mary church in Chelsea, the burial taking place at Mt. Olivet cemetery, Chelsea. Father Herr, s cousin, assisted at the services.

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f Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambrecht of South Main street. Miss Elizabeth Schwickerath of Detroit, spent several days of the past

and Mrs H Schminkersth. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Farl Collins and son were cuests Sunday at the home of Mr. at the Princess Theatre next Weu-Collin's sister, Mrs. F. R. Williams of nesday.

Albion. Mrs. Guy Simpson and son of Detroit, and Harold and Robert Haw-Sumner

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swickerath and sons were in Adrian Sunday where they visited Mr. Swickenrath's two sisters who are members of the Sister's of St. Dominic."

Ray F. Hart has been appointed foreman of East Chelsea section of the M. C. succeeding A. R. Page who

his son Theodore and family Satur-day and Sunday From here he went mghter, Mrs. John Harris and fam- cial life of the capital. Finally, the

foring for several weeks with an at-ling equals of the gods. to to of rhoumotion has recovered

and is employed as nightwatch the Cement plant at Four Mile Lake.

Mrs. Bertha Shantz has purchased actice on bouch Main screet known as the Thompson place. Mrs. Shantz and daughters have moved to their new home.

Geo. A. Runciman has been recalled to his position as baggage master at the Chelsea passenger station of the M. C. Last fall when the railay management reduced their work force, Mr. Runciman was given an nito vacation

The cafeteria supper given by the Central Uncie of the M. E. church Saturday evening proved another enjoyable occasion. The ladies served viands prepared to the queen's taste Sermon by Miss Clara Riemen-and realized over \$30 from the gross schneider, local preacher. proceeds of \$50 or more.

Smith's band is rehearsing weekly give a mission program, or a series of concerts to begin soon. to church next Sunday. for a series of concerts to begin soon. Judging from the earnestness and pertenacious spirit put into the rehearsals the boys are taking a heap of interest in their organization and

the quality of its product. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rittenhouse of Chicago were guests Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rose, Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. Rit-tenhouse accompanied by Miss Lucile Rose left on an auto trip to the White Mountains and the eastern states.

Matt Swickersth has just completed building a cottage and garage at Webh's landing, North Lake, for a Detroit man. A number of new cottages have been built along the shores of the lake during the past year, sevoral of them being owned by Ann Arbor residents.

The village council met in regular session Monday evening, all trustees being present with the exception of Councilman Schenk. No business of importance came before the meeting and the section was ununsually

A story of romantic quality, with that continental flavor which has

been imparted to most of her stories weekat the home of her parents, Mr. by Mme. Elinor Give, is included in "The Great Moment," in which Gloria Swanson makes her debut as a Paramount star, and which will be shown

The story opens at an orgy in St Petersberg when a British aristocrat

is captivated by and marries a woman kins, of Jackson were guests Sunday of the plains of Tartary-a Gypsy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. The latter leaves him a daughter, Nadine, and in this role Miss Swanson has one of the greatest of her. screen career.

The tempestuous" nature of her mother is transmitted to the child; the longing for the nomadic life is an inborn passion and she takes the Knight Bayard of history, "without fear and wthout reproach," as her has been appointed to the position ideal. A love story follows-a vivid. of assistant rondmaster. Vite Rahnmiller of Sharon visited shifting across oceans and continents to America and the wilds of Nevada. Later the scene of the story is taken to Dearborn Monday to visit his up in Wasaington and the strict offi-

lovers find happiness in the Nevada In James Beasley, who has been suf- hills-tusting of heaven and becom-

CHURCH CIRCLES.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Service Sunday evening at 7:30. of Mrs. Matthew Jensen, the resi- Rev. Herman Burns will preach.

> ST. MARY CHURCH Rev. Henry VanDyke, Rector. Low Mass at 8 a. m. High Mass at 10 a. m. Baptism at 11 a. m. Mass on week days at 8 a. m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenne of Eaton Rapids were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Walworth.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. O'Hara and Miss Frona Saine of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roy.

Hon. and Mrs. C. S. Winans, ac-companied by their daughter, Miss Clarice, and Mrs. Florence Howlett, Monday for Washington, D. C. L.Mrs. Winans, 411 sail on July

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Actually and unconsciously, he was seeking to interpret the natural convulsion which had, in time immeasur ably remote, cloven the ridge of the land and set the swamp seeping into the fiscate

If he could read the meaning of that convelsion, understand the mind and mood of the great Architect, he could see as if clairvoyantly, just where the

Muskeg lay thinnest on the roots of the hills, where ballast would appear the soonest above the sucking swamp. But he could read nothing.

Joe Bostock wrinkled his eyes against the simlight. "That's what I was thinking, Wil-

ton," he said, "But it's got to be done. Somebody'll build it some day if the Missutibl doesn't." That was the nearest speech to de-

spair that Joe, invincible, exuberant optimist that he was had ever made. Weeks, months of resurvey must ensue, with work halted, and the Missatibi's precarious capital diminishing to vanishing point, while the story of the

great blunder percolated through the lobbles of the provincial legislature. filled with bland, jeering, ill-conditioned men to whom one day's tramp. such as their laborers performed

would mean apoplexy. Their faces haunted Wilton. He remembered half a dozen whom he had approached when the Missatibl scheme was first bruited abroad. There was, in particular, Tom Bowyer, of the New

till Northern line, his many interests en- | face. trenched behind the bulwarks of political influence. Joe Bostock had suggested an amalgamation in the belief that Tom Bowyer could wreck the bill in the legislature. But Tom had laughed in Joe's face, and had not even opposed the measure.

"Go ahead with your muskrat line, Joe!" he had said. "I won't hinder you."

The surveyors who made the preliminary reconnoissance had shirked soll and then had been with- their work and lied. Wilton suspect- realized that the same bullet had leaving the imprints of the ed that most of them had been in Bow-

per cent of grade and four degrees of | couldn't have been built at all with | his shoulder; and doggedly he began out you. Fire you? Why, Kitty'd have his awful journey, his right arm graspmy life if I dared suggest such a ling the dead man, his helpless left hugging the tourniquet-stick against thing."

Wilton frowned involuntarily at the his side.

eference to the pretty young wife He stumbled over the rough ground until he reached the cleared road whom Jue Bostock had married in through the trees. Here the going was Winning the year before. Joe's first easier, but the burden numbed his narriage had been unhappy; it had right hand and shoulder, the throbbing heen long ago, and Wilton knew there pain in his left seemed to beat time to had been a separation, though Joe his footsteps, and the ache of the was always reticent about that. cramping muscles increased the agony Kitty was five and thirty years of his wound and began to spread younger than Joe, and she had interdown his body. vened into a fust friendship of more A wind sprang up, driving gusts of

than a decade herween Joe and Witwhiriing snow into his eyes. A deadly ton. It ninde a difference, as it always ethargy was creeping over him, and does, though Joe had sworn it should presently, turning his head to shield not, and Kitty thought the world of his eyes from the beating blasts, he Wilton. suw a trickle of crimson on the road

Wilton could never understand his behind him. secret feeling about Kitty. She was devoted to Joe. Perhaps that was

wus bleeding his life away. The blood what lay beneath his latent sutagowas gushing down his fingers. Wilnism toward her. He was jealous of ton set Joe's body down and succeeded her. He was jealous of a woman's in tightening the compress. And it love for Joe. was only after an almost superhuman "I guess not !" said Joe Bostock. struggie that he could get Joe over

again, pressing his hund hard down on Wilton's shoulder. And, in that instant, Wilton heard

the crack of a rifle, and felt a violent blow on the upper part of the left arm,

Twice Joe's lips quivered, as if he was trying to speak. Then the lower

Wilton saw that Joe's mackinaw had ber-wolves. a tiny tear in it, over the breast. A trickle of blood seeped through the cloth. He wrenched the garment open his own, and the secret of the Missatiwith his right hand, pulled up the bi theirs. sweater, and tore the shirt apart. The

So the miles reeled off behind him, heart, fluttering like a wounded bird. while the wind increased and the snow. stopped under his hand. Joe sighed fell thicker along the way. At last the once, but he never stirred again. The trees opened, and the bleak shore of bullet had passed clean through Joe Bostock's heart from the back. And,

Big Muskeg lay before him, a desert of ice and snow, with the bluffs oppoas he tried to raise Joe's body, Wilton site, and beyond them the trees once more. broken his left arm, which hung limp

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Shoulders dropped and with faces void of intelligence as a vacuum of air, the recruits stood fast as a man. No one answered.

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which knocked him to the ground. As he fell, Joe Bostock pitched forward upon him. jaw dropped and the eyes rolled upward. A grayish pallor crept over the

inger-tips were huge sinknetimes filled with water, so ev formed clear lakes: more dden sponges of decayed vegnatter. loozy, treacherous and The finger-lines were the ridges marking the subsidence ud. The thumb was Big Musch the two men who stood on of the humpbacked ridge extended beneath them.

uskeg, at this pair ess than ile across, w where of i depth. The program wound, t. ooze, now proadening into depth. VT lakes, now harrowing into here and there crossed by but never stable,) nowhere offirm foundation for the permaway of the Missatibi railroad.

Missatibi was a branch line, he ney road that was pushhward toward the ports-to-be on bay. If linked with it at whence it was being extended linto a virgin wilderness. the days when half a dozen an were pegging out ways for at were to divert the wheat Bostock's line had been the legislatures and financiers. jere lives that were being Jlayton pussed through the inda; Jee's line ran east out of o wilderness. Joe Bostock d his capital, but he had no

rly Missatibi, with its small and limited means, had The first location parsared a road to Big Mus-rails had been laid halfthat was all, save for the structed shacks and buildthe workmen there, and the the construction material

not yet been freighted in. oding with legs straddling the ridge, turned to Wilton the chief engineer of the with eyebrows arched and nguiry on his weathertare. There was no need at that moment, because mind of each man dwelt on the

il problem. accompanied by two halfarean Parenartout and Papil- | bad luck, Wilton-" the one in charge of the dogs, the transit-compass. incamped seven miles back on ding evening, and had set out is fideo. For the probapported for solution i could be carried maintion depended

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pay. Bowyer and Bostock were

old rivals. They had reported Big Muskeg to be an insignificant swamp with a firm underbed about the portage. It could be crossed, of course, in the end, since nature always yielded to man. But the Missatibi must either swing a huge loop around it, through territory unsurveyed, or set to itself the task of filling those unsounded

"D -- n you !" said Wilton, shaking his fist toward the valley. "We'll beat you yet. We've made a bad blunder, Joe. Crooked work, without doubtthough I can't imagine why Bowyer's gang should take the trouble to hurt us unless, of course, they guess-" Joe Bostock shook his head. "No. they haven't guessed that, Wilton," he answered. "I'll stake my hat on

ivo men bad come east by dog. that. There ain't nobody except me and you and Kitty knows. It's jest

Joe could never sense treachery nor bring himself to believe in its possibillty; and if that weakness had kept him, in the main, a poor man, it had is survey the swamp- bound his friends to him with unbreakable bonds.

> "At the best it's gross negligence," said Wilton. "Those surveyors scamped their work. I accepted their reports. I couldn't go out with the transit and aneroid and follow them ave neither Joe all up to check their results. But I

to accom- might have sounded Big Muskeg. I was seeking didn't." His voice choked. "Joe, if the sease, you'll fre me

from the shoulder.

He sprang to his feet, a mad wrath giving back to him his ebbing strength. He glared about him, but it was impossible to ascertain from where the shot had come. He could not even locate the direction within a hundred degrees, for Joe had been in the act of turning. Nobody was in sight, and the woods were silent. His bellowing call of fury that went

echoing through the trees elicited no answer. He tore strips from his handkerchief, holding it between his teeth, and, with his left hand on his knee, knotted them about a stick and improvised a tourniquet. The blood was sourting down his sleeve in jets, the Dain was intense, and it was impossible to take off the mackinaw and hope to replace his arms in it; but he twisted with all his force until the diminishing flow showed that he had compressed the artery. Thrusting the Tonger end of the stick beneath his

armpit, he passed the other through the buttonhole of the garment, and, stooping, managed to get, Joe's body upon his shoulder and to hold it with his right arm. His impulse was to carry Joe's body

back to the camp, but he knew that It would be impossible to make the distance. Yet to leave it would mean the certainty of mutilation by bears

or timber-wolves unless he could build a cairn of stones. And of that he was equally incupable. He set Joe's body down, and, in the first full

realization of his loss and his predicament, he shouted curses to the sky. That murder had been intended he did not believe; no doubt the shot had been a bullet fired at some nearer mark, perhaps a hare, and by one of the half-breeds. He suspected that the transit-bearer, following them up, depths with thousands of tons of rock. had fired the shot, and, seeing the fatallty, had fied.

But the thought that this might he the explanation was only a fleeting one. Joe was dead, and his body must be cared for, just as if he were alivetaken back to the camp and thence out of the woods. There was no possibility of leaving Joe's body there. Yet it seemed to him that he could not hope to reach the camp. And

now another idea came to him. It was seven miles back to the camp, but only five to the portage over the

frozen swamp. Upon the other side of the portage was a trail that came out of the prairie southward and wound into the unknown north. Along this Indians brought their win-

ter catches to the trading-store of McDonald, the factor of the Hudson's Bay company,

strong dislike of Wilton on the occa- These are so violent that tiny par-

At once the fierce swirl of the gale

The tourniquet had loosened, He

his shoulder. He knew that if he was

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With knees bent, tripping over the

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through a swimming world, he stag-

gered on and on and on. And neither

his anger nor the thought of Kitty

could have kept his resolution through

that nightmare of pain. It was all Joe

now, the memory of Joe, his love for

him, and his resolve that his friend's

remains should not be torn by the tim-

Joe had befriended him, years be-

fore, when he had drifted, penniless,

into Winnings. Joe's faith had been

could never lift it:

caught him, whistling like sirens, boring into his face like white-hot probes. The ice that fringed his lashes blinded him and pulled them from the lids when he tried to open his eyes. He reeled on, clutching Joe's body, and heard his own voice go from him in shouts of despair. They rolled across the snow, and the echoes came in faint, mimicking answer from the distant cliffs.

Wilton retained sufficient consciousness of his surroundings to make his way along the shore toward the portage. He might have shortened his route to McDonald's store a little by risking a direct crossing; but the surface of a musker is always dangerous; even in midwinter, when the apparently solid ice conceals sink-holes of Judge. slush, which, mixed with peat and ooze, does not congeal firmly, and entraps the unwary traveler, a quickmud from which escape is next to impossible.

> "And somehow, breaking the rotten loe in front of her body, the girl succeeded in getting Wilton to the shore."

> > (TO BE CONTINUED.)

SHUT OUT WATER AND DUST Nature Has Provided for the Hermetical Closing of Nostrils of Seal and Camel.

Most of us when we go in for diving have the very unpleasant experience of getting our postrils full of water. Nature did not design man to be a diving animal, otherwise she would have been as clever with his nose as she has been with seal's, London Tit-Bits says,

The seal is, without doubt, the cleverest diver in the animal world, and his nose is a very ingenious contrivance indeed. Each nostril is provided with muscles which close it hermetically at the owner's will. And the shape of the nose is such that when the nostrils are closed not a drop of water can enfer.

With seals the closing of the nostrile at the moment of diving has become

an automatic process. This is wonderful enough, but we can see a still more remarkable application of the same principle in an animal as far removed from the seal as chalk is from cheese.

The seal is a water animal. The other owner of trandoor nostrils is the camel, an inhabitant of the driest parts of the world, the waterless sandy

Traveling was hard along the shore deserts. Now, why should the camel of the great Muskey, but it would require such an apparatus? He is not mean two miles less, and it was just troubled with water, but he is troupossible to make the store. McDon- bled with dust; not the dust that we ald was a queer, faciture, sometimes see in this country, but the florce, venomous old man, and had evinced a blinding duststorms of the desert.

Hardy rang up one after another thir ty or forty of the most distinguished people in town-dukes, bishops, actormanagers, society queens, stage beauties, and so on. He told all these people to call up '625 Chiswick' at once. "'You're wanted there badly," he explained to them, and the celebrities off.

"Well, when Hardy got through his wick' in the telephone directory. It was Wormwood Scrubs prison !"

Nothing Else Afoot. Post-"New York is overcrowded with motors." Parker--"Yes, there's

The long-felt need of the Navy department for a place where new inventions that "looked good" might be on the ring. He was merryla tried out is being met with an experi- most wonderful girl in school mental research laboratory, down the Washington navy yard, on the grounds of the Bellevue magazine, which is exall thanked him hurriedly and rang pected to be in operation this summer. The new plant which is primarily

telephoning we looked up '625 Chis. for research purposes and particularly that night. And they were still an as a development laboratory, will crazy about each other. probably devote a great deal of attention to radio work.

Approved Treatment,

Knicker-"The Good Book tells us nothing afoot but plans for relief."-- to love our enemies." Bocker-"And

He had hung his durago. He had completed th On the eve of his wedding he was-Potomac river, seven miles from the dered how things would be a year from that night. He wondered if nice would still love him, if he would be as crazy about her.

> Time has a way of going by. Another year came-the anniversary of You see, they hadn't been married yet.-Harold Swanson in Judge.

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Benham-Then you've got TROFT the check book tells us to loan 'em." than your share of cash.



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Were will Durkee of Jack-tes and Mrs. Fred Durkee week and at Milford. will be an ice cream scotal church at the home of Mr. Mrs. Will Arts Friday evening,

Mrs. Howard Foster of Stockbridge

and Mine Alice Armstrong of Jackson apout a few days at the home of Mr. and Mine Fred Durkes. Mr. and Mrs. W. Vicary entertain-ed on Wednesday their uncle, Arthur Hollings, his daughter, Mrs. Lulah Chancy and children of Leslie.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Fog motored to Welter Vicary's on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Vicary returned to Detroit with them Monday to spend a few days.

NOTTEN ROAD

Eev. Ertel will conduct services at Flint Sunday. The Ladies Aid will give a program

at the church Sunday evening. Mr and Mrs. Henry Geskie, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland spent Sunday with John Geskie of Manchester.

Owing to the absence of Rev Ertell Sunday, Miss Clara Riemonschneider will conduct the services at the

church Sunday morning. Manfred Hoppe is assisting Nathan-lei Laird with spraying his orchard. The orhards are not overloaded with fruit but it is of a fine quality.

A party from Jackson visited the Klumpp huckleberry marsh, Saturday without permission and it cost him twenty dollars and he had to give up the berries at that

On July 28th there will be a poultry culling demonstration at the home of Manfred Hoppe at 1:30 p. m. Mr. Ferguson of the M. A. C. and Mr. Osler our county agent of Ann Arbor will demonstrate. These demonstrations will be in the nature of a short course in poultry culling. The him of the work is to familiarize poultry raisers with the proper method of culling.

FRANCISCO

Dr. and Mrs H. H. Beatty were in Jackson recently. Miss Bertha Benter of Detroit spent last week at the family home. Mrs. Matilda Horning of Jackson called on Francisco friends Sunday Arthur Bigeraft of Jackson called on Francisco relatives and friends recenth Philip Fauser and family of North Francisco were Sunday guests at the Walz home. Wm. Boehm of Dearborn spent the

Mrs. Terence Foster.

NORTH FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Dorr attended the ball game at Grass Lake Sunday. Mrs. Wiletta Richards and Mrs. Algernon Richards are on the sick

Miss Vera Harvey and Millerd Harvey spent Sunday at the Loveland home.

week end at the home of Rev. F. Mrs. Louise Schweinfurth spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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itor last Sunday.

Mrs. Vesta Hoppe, of Detroit spent a few days the past week with Mrs. Leon Clark.

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enm and family Mrs. Catherine Walz and children, Henry Notten. Wilma and Donald visited relatives Miss Thelma in Onsted Saturday. Mrs. Lizzie Hammond of Ann Arbor turned home Friday, visited Mr, and Mrs. Wm. Plowe the Mr. and Mrs. Dell H the first of the week. Harold Clark and family of Grass home of L. Loveland. take were Sunday guests of Mr. and Miss Dorothy Not Mrs. Irwin Kalmbach. Mrs. Bertha Jones of Jackson visitd her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Seid, one day last week. Mrs. Frank Foster and daughter of Milwaukee, Wis., are spending some time with Mrs. Muszetta Kalmbach. reek was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hammond over the week end. Sheldon H. Frey, who is employed in the valuation department of the Francisco. Michigan United Railway, was home The nex for the week end. A number from here are taking advantage of the huckleberry season and gathering them in quantities, at an attractive price. Th Gleaners will meet Thursday evening, July 27, with Mrs. Catherine

Miss Thelma Loveland who has been visiting relatives at Climax re-Mr. and Mrs. Dell Hammond of Ann Arbor were Snuday callers at the Miss Dorothy Notten visited her uncle Philip Schweinfurth at Ann Arbor Friday afternoon. Mrs. Rhoana Peterson had the misfortune to hurt her arm while cranking thir machine recently, Mr. and Mrs William Marsh and me with Mrs. Muszetta Kalmbach, son Freeman spent Sunday afternoon Mrs. Harry Beckwith of Battle at the home of Gilbert Main. Mr and Mrs. Philip Fauser and daughter Fern spent Sunday after-

noon at the home of Kate Walz of The next regular meeting of the Francisco Arbor of Gleaners will be hld at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Horning Thursday evening, July 20. The marriage of Miss Florence Kilmer, daughter of Lewis Kilmer, of Sylvan, and Mr. Leonard Wolff, of Grass Lake took place on Monday of last week, at Salem German M. E. parsonage, Rev. Carl Ertel conduct-

ing the service. Upon the return

make their home on the farm of the

CAVANAUGH LAKE

from a brief wedding trip they will

Black Bass Planted.

bride's father.

FISH RECEIVED FOR

NORTH LAKE

Walz. Refreshments of ice cream

and cake will be served.

Mrs. Lucy Deisenroth is having a new wall placed under her house. Stephen Santure of Ypsilanti visited friends at North Lake Saturday and

Sunday R. Clinton of Detroit spent several Ten 25 Gallon Caus of River and lays of last week with his sister Mrs. Margaret Hankerd

Miss Gladys Hawley of Toledo is spending several days with Mrs. Ella George P. Staffan on Saturday re-Burkhart and family. ceived a ten 25 gallon cans containing

Chas. Clinton and sons George and Paul of Mason spent Saturday with river and black bass, weighing from Mrs. M. Hankerd and family. 3.4 to 2 pounds, from the State fish Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rusch and hatchery at Cheboygan. The cans sons Allen and Edward Jr. of Detroit were callers at O. P. Noah's Sunday.

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