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eided to hold the reunion next year ing to be built will be dedicated to on the last Thursday in July. boating, bathing and various forms will be the administration building. ganize a church at Four Mile Lake, boating, bathing and various forms will be the administration building. ganize a church at rour lette lake, of annusements. Those of the fam-ily who were present were from Free-dom, Ann Arbor, Detroit, Saline, Manchester, Scio, Lodi, Lima, Toledo and White House. Ohio.

Rev. T. W. Rice, a colored minister her memory. This in all probability of the gospel, is endeavoring to or-

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STANDARD ADDITS 199

Village Ordinance, No. 55.

THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA OR DAINS:

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riends and relatives at t Sanday. ng Adolph Meyer and

re callers Sunday at W. Beeman, eigh Beeman, Mr. amester spent the

Section 1. That whenever the sprd "Grantas" appoars in this ordinance, it is hereby intended to des-ignate and shall be held to refer to Consumers Power Company, its suc-

cessors and assigns. Section 2. The right, power and authority is hereby granted to said Grantee to construct, maintain and use electric lines consisting of poles, masts, towers, cross arms, guys, braces, feeders, transmission and distribution wires, transformers and

atives near Hastother electrical appliances on, along and across the streets, alleys and and family are Griffin farm to the other public places in the Village of the farm which he Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michidt farm, which he gan, for a period of thirty years.

visited by a soak-It was welcome lic place used by said Grantee, shall as visited by a soaknd potatoes were suf. be obstructed longer than necessary g from the severe drought. It during the work of construction and as the first good rain in over six

weeks. LIMA NEWS

Mrs. Wm. Harold Winters retunned to his visit at the home of his sister. ball team play-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schlosser spent ico men's team Saturday afternoon in Michigan Cenoo and defeated

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Koch and daughkrnum uspent a few ters were Ann Arbor callers Friday eek with Miss Lillian evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barth and famirs, C. M. Purchase of ly were Ann Arbor callers Sunday evening.

illian Hathaway of Chelsea tertained friends from Detroit over a few days of last week with the week end. Misses and Lucille and Esther

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pyper are visiting relatives in Jonesville. Miss Ruth Watson of Durand spent

the week end at her home here. Mrs. Chas. Hagle entertained relatives from Dansville over the week

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frey and daugh-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schiller.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Righter of Ponlisc, Ill. spent the past few days visting at the homes of Guy Kimball and Carl Schlosser. Mr, and Mrs. Fred Barth and fami-

ly and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schlosser also furnish and maintain commerwere guests at the Mary McItee cially accurate meters to measure home in Waterloo Sunday. home in Waterloo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schanz and to the premises of its consumers for Phone 90

maintenance, and shall be restored to the same good order and condition as when such work was commenced. Section 4. All poles and other supports shall be set, and all wires shall be suspended in a careful and proper manner, so as not to injure persons or property. Said Grantee shall have the right to trim trees which interfere or threaten to interfere

with its lines, provided, however, that the same shall be done under the supervision of the Street Com-mittee of said Village. Said Grantee shall at all times keep and save the Village free and harmless from all loss, costs and damage to which it may be put by reason of the construction and maintenance of the poles, masts, towers, wires and other structures and appliances, the erection and maintenance of which are hereby authorized.

Section 5. Said Grantee shall be entitled to charge said Village and its inhabitants, for electric energy as shown by the standard schedule of time by the Michigan Public Utilities Commission or its successors, upon proper application being made thereto, and the regularly filed rates as approved by said Utilities Commission or its successors as applicable to said Village of Chelsea, shall at all times be the legal rates.

All bills for electric energy shall be payable monthly. Said grantee may charge the minimum rates as sepcified in said schedules. It shall

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eislinger and chil- the purpose of reading, inspecting, dren of Ann Arbor spent Sunday at removing and replacing such meters.

How The Master Driver **Became Master Tire Builder**

career of victories that later earned him the title of "Master Driver of The World." To overcome the tire weaknesses that made racing difficult and dangerous, he studied tires-specified materialssupervised construction.

Today, Barney Oldfield is known as the "Master Tire Builder." Starting with the crude tires which carried the "999" one mile in sixty seconds, Oldfield gradually developed his famous Cords-a set of which covered 500 miles at eightyeight miles an hour without a change.

won every important race on Amer-

TN 1903, driving the "999" racing American tires that have ever taken car, Barney Oldfield started his first place in the French Grand Prix. first place in the French Grand Prix. They have won for three consecutive years in the 500-mile Indianapolis Sweepstakes. So far in 1922, Oldfields have lowered four World's Records and seven track records.

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See your dealer and get a set of these rugged tires that Barney Oldfield has developed and perfected through a lifetime of practical tire

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Chelsea, Mich

t the week end with rel-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Koengeter en-

Mrs. Adolph Seitz and daughter.

Leila, spent Monday at the Mason Whipple home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trinkle and daughter spent Sunday at the home

of Mrs. Christ Trinkle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barnum and in Howell.

In the baseball game at Stockbridge last Thursday Unadilla won from Plainfield, the score being 12

ter of Ann Arbor spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. F. May of Jackson

unith Sunday was won

favor of Waterloo. aselschwerdt spent Saturarrol Brossamle of Detroit spent

week-end with her parents here. | end. everal from here attended the ebration in Stockbridge last Thurs- daughter, Miss Lucille, spent Monday

Earl and Alva Beenran are enter-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barber of Stock-

idge spent Sunday afternoon with to 8. mother here, Mr.

with relatives in Detroit.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barth attended the dance at Washburne's hall in for light, heat and power, the prices Sharon Friday evening. Fred Klein had the misfortune to rates now on file with the Village lose a valuable cow Monday. The Clerk. Said rates and schedules shall be subject to review at any cow was struck by lightning.

Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Thieme of Freedom were entertained at the home of E. M. Eisenman Sunday.



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JACKSON, MICHIGAN.



There is an art in beautifying your home—you can learn it at the



the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schanz. NORTH FRANCISCO

Mys. Velma Dorr spent Monday in ackson Henry Lehman entertained Chas. Barth and family of Ann Arbor Sun-

Emory Runciman and family of he home of H. Harvey.

nderwent an operation.

EVERETT'S CORNERS

Miss Glena Gage spent the week and with her sister, Mrs. Elmer May-

DAVID FRIDAY GIVES FARM INCOME FACTS

r, of Sharon.

tallway Wages and Agricultural Profits of Comparison by

M. A. C. Head. East Lansing-That value of agriof railway employees, has suffered a relative loss during recent years, and that farmers as a whole consequently favor proposed wage reductions for the railroads, is the conclusion reach-by President David Friday, of the M. A. C., in an article which has appeared in the current issue of the

Reviews of Reviews, national magazine. Statistics presented by President Friday in analyzing the farmer's pos-

ition show that whereas the total value of agricultural products in the United States was more than twentythree billion dollars in 1919, it fell off to a little more than twelve billions in 1921, with an estimate of thirteen billions for 1922. Compensation of railway employees, on the other hand, has fallen from two bil-

lion eight hundred and forty-three million in 1919 to two billion eight hundred million in 1921, and an estimate of two billion six hundred million for 1922, a slight decrease as compared with the farmer's carning ner was served at noon, and a

Section 6. In consideration of the rights, powers, authority and privi-leges herein granted, all of which shall vest in the Grantee for a period of dding as a 4-quart till basket. The of thirty years as afonesaid, said Grantee shall faithfully perform all

things required by the terms hereof, and such performance by the Grantee shall be in line of all license fees and charges of every name and na-

(Emory Runciman and family of ture, except the general taxes which Waterloo spent Sunday afternoon at the Village might otherwise levy and mpose.

Elert Musbach and family of Mu-sith called on H. Harvey and family stood that the Village shall have the Sunday. They were on their way to make a visit to P. Schweinfurth, who tribution system in said Village at is at home from Ann Arbor, where he the expiration of ten years from the date of the enactment of this ordi-

nance, and also at the expiration of each five years' period thereafter, provided, that six months' written

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hashley en-tertained company from Jackson Sun-lay. This section shall not be deemed to include the lines of said Grantee now erected in said Village.

Section 8. The rights, power and authority hereby granted, are not subject to revocation, and this ordi-

thereon at a regular or special mu-nicipal election to be held in the

manner provided by law.

nitted to the electors unless ' the Merchants bank, during July and Grantee shall, within thirty days af- August. cultural products in the United Stat- ter the adoption thereof, file with es, as compared with compensation the Village Clerk, its written ac-

ceptance subject to the approval hereof by the electors, and the ful-fillment by the Village of the terms of the contract with said Grantee, dated the 24th day of July, 1922. Upon the acceptance hereof, and the approval by the electors as aforesaid, this ordinance sahll constitute a contract between said Village and said Granted for the full term of thirty years from and after the date of approval by said electors.

Passed this 24th day of July, 1922. DALLAS H. WURSTER,

Village President. G. W. WALWORTH, Village Clerk. tled as follows.

ers Power Company, its successors and assigns, the right, power and au-KAERCHER FAMILY REUNION. The annual urcunion of the Kaerthority to construct, maintain and cher families was held on Sunday at use electric lines consisting of oples, Island Park, Ann Arbor. Eighty-five members of the family were present masts, towers, cross arms, guys, braces, feeders, transmission and disfrom Grand Rapids, Lansing, St. Johns, Jackson, Ann Arbor, Saline, tribution wires, transformers and

other electric appliances on, along Dexter and Chelsea. A picnic din-

million for 1922, a slight decrease as compared with the farmer's earning power. In view of the further fact that the farmer believes that the size of In view of the further fact that area. At the business meeting the age, for a period of thirty (30) years. the farmer believes that the size of following officers were chosen railway labor's wages because of the for the coming year: President, Geo. effect on freight rates, has a very direct effect upon the price which he receives for his product, he naturally looks with favor upon the lowered "1900," the Wonder Flour, works according to Friday sea.

A "short" tomato basket masquer-ading as a 4-quart till basket. The United States Department of Agen-be finally closed. United States Department of Agri-Notice is also given that the Vil- be approved? lage Clerk will be in his office at the YES.... culture picks up the scent. On the "trail of the troublesome till," the chase is called.

ard measure were being made. Short-measure till baskets for fruits and fied electors of the Village of Chel-YES.... vegetables are frequently the result sea as shall appear and apply there-of careless handling of the forms for, used in manufacturing the contain-GEO. W. WALWORTH. ers, the department points out. Drop-ping the forms on the floor or otherwise mishandling them can easily

Otto Mayer los a valuable horse Iast week. Mrs. Herman Hashley spent Thurs-Miss Evelyn Mayer is in Chelsea, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. Kil-then investment in such property. Mayer is in vestment in such property. Mayer is investment in such pro Shall the ordinance duly adopted word "h" by the Village Council of the Village Any du of Chelsea upon the 24th day of void. fects in a desire to turn out baskets and assigns, the right, power and of standard size. But the department | authority to construct, maintain and can not get around to all manufac- use electric lines consisting of turers, who are therefore being poles, masts, towers, cross arms,

urged to have their forms frequently guys, braces, feeders, transmission inspected and to submit samples of and distribution wires, transformers their output to the department to be and other electric appliances on, tested. If the shippers generally would also appreciate the desirabil-



Chelsea:

nance shall be and become valid and ity of uniform containers, the stand-binding only upon its approval by ardization of containers would be a the affirmative vote of three-fifths simple matter, says the department.

Michigan Portland Cement Company offices, in said Village of Chelsea Partly through the desire to con-from 8 a. m. until 8 p. m., on the Council for the sale of the dist ib form to the wishes of the shippers fourth and third Saturdays, to-wit: tion system and its appurtenances, and partly because of failure to have July 29th and August 5th, 1922 pre- Consumers Power Company, and c the basket forms inspected frequent- ceeding the date of said election, for tract entered into between said p ly, containers far short of the stand- the purpose of reviewing the regis- ties, dated the 24th day of July,

GEO. W. WALWORTH, Village Clerk. BALLOT,

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eno-All farmers and business of Shiswassee County have been avited to join in a picule Aug. 17, at McCardy Park.

Ondflac-More than 25 prizes were awarded in the mid-summer exhibition of Sowers and vegetables grown by school children here.

Ironwood-A uniform fee to be cherged by all physicians in Gogebic County has been adopted by the County Medical Society.

Benton Harbor-Walter Banyon, for master to succeed Harvey J. Camp. bottom.

bell. use in storing crops during the sum-

Howell-Livingston county farmers for their annual picnic. A base ball game betwen Holby and Howell was the feature of the day.

Calumet-Emil Jackson, 20, and Roy Daper, 22 were killed here when a truck on which they were riding was alt by a South Shore train. They were workers for the road commission.

Saginaw-Creditors of the Farmers' Exchange bank, Chesaning, to whom \$85,000 was owed, are being paid off at the rate of 614 cents on a dollar. Byron G. Coryell, manager of the bank, is serving five years in Jackson prison for embezziement.

Lansing-John G. Dean, mayor of Bay City, and state representative in the 1921 legislature, filed petitions with the department of state, qualifying him as a candidate for the Repub-Hcan nomination for state senator from the twenty-fourth district.

Sturgis-Sturgis has the lowest bonded debt of any city in Michigan with over 4.000 population, according to a report from City Manager R. D. Ballew. The debt against the city is only \$120,000, consisting entirely of water works and lighting plant bonds. Sturgis' assessed valuation is \$5,-000.000.

tions Michigan university will have said be believed.

Allion To provent the dest put many the village of Remer will of the main street. Grand Rapids-The Hayes-Josia

Co. has opened its now finishing plant. It contains 70,000 square feet of floor space.

Lake City-A Farmer-Merchast day was held at Lake City, when business men feted the farmers of the surrounding district.

Monroe-After many years of waiting, Monroe City finally has a welleaulpped, modern and up-to-date fire-fighting apparatus.

> St. Louis-The 13 granges of Gratiot county are making arrangements for a huge picnic, to be held at Crystal lake, August 15.

Grand Rapids-John Topolski, 16 years old, was severely injured while 23 years an employe of the Benton performing back dives at a municipal Harbor postomice, has been made post. | swimming pool, he struck the cement

Mt. Clemens-The department of South Haven-A \$60,000 refrigera. public safety has placed new traffic tion plant is to be erected in this city guide lights at the intersections of all by the Fruit Growers' exchange, for important streets in the business seetion of the city.

Petoskey-Wayne Moser, son of Harvey Moser, a farmer, was thrown gathered at the Howell fair grounds from his horse and seriously hurt when a snag penetrated his left breast near the heart.

> Mt. Clemens-The Rotary club has appropriated \$700 for the operating expenses of the summer camp which will be held here for the benefit of the Boy Scouts of Mt. Clemens. Bessemer-Jack Vercelli, 28 years old. and James Trevarthan. 30' years old, baseball catcher here, were drowned in Oxbow Lake, near Winchester, Wis. Their cance overturned while they were fishing.

Detroit-Trying to recover a rubber ball, which his 5-year-old son had thrown into the water, Paul Karkkainen, 33, Highland Park, became entangled in the seaweed at Windmill Point and drowned before aid could reach him.

Detroit-Second offenders convicted of speeding, reckless driving, driving while drunk or other serious infractions of the traffic ordinances will draw straight jail terms while Judge John Faust presides in traffic court he announced.

Mt. Clemens-General Mitchell. as sistant chief of army air service, has been at Selfridge field, making an inspection. He declares that the first pursuit group will be kept permanent ly there. "Selfridge is the best flying Ann Arbor-According to all indica- field the government owns," Mitchell



1-Supt. H. M. Albright of Yellowstone National park and Miss Anne Anzer of the National Editorial association decorating the commemorative tablet at the golden anniversary of the park, 2-Shriners of United States drawn by water buffalo parading the streets of Honolulu. 8-Dr. Porras for Peru and Senor Aldunate for Chile signing the treaty to arbitrate the Tacna-Arica dispute.

impracticable.

America, and American dock workers



Bring the Railway Strike to an End.

CONFERS WITH THE LEADERS

Government's Plan for Fair Distribution of Fuel and Food and to Curb Profiteering Put Into Operation-Bayaria in Revolt Against Controi by Berlin.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD DRESIDENT HARDING and his administration forces devoted themselves last week almost exclusively to the problems arising from the railway and coal strikes. That their efforts

Washington. It was stated there that | power." This, Mr. Smoot supposed, was states which have large bituminous the basis of McCumber's statement. deposits will be expected to mine their | but he, Smoot, did not think Norris own coal instead of obtaining it from | had been authorized by the publishers other fields under the emergency order. to make such a threat. McCumber reiterated his statements with added

IN ILLINOIS the prospects for end- details and was supported by Watson I ing the mine strike were slightly of Indiana who related how Norris brighter. President Farrington of the and other publishers in 1908 offered Illinois miners, aiways an advocate of to make Joe Cannon president if he separate state agreements, came to the | would put through a bill placing newsconclusion that the time for putting | print and wood pulp on the free list. Cannon, he said, ordered Norris from. that policy into action had come and called a convention of delegates of his office. All of this, whether true and considerable clothing piled high every local union in the state to meet or not, was highly entertaining to the on the seats. If there was contra in Peoria August 3 to consider peace Democratic senators.

proposals of the operators. Next day he rescinded the call because of "pre-COMMISSIONER BLAIR of the internal revenue bureau dealt the mature" publicity. Acting Governor Sterling asked Farrington to consider liquor industry a hard blow by forthe proposal that the miners of Illinois bidding further imports of wines and return to work at once at the wage liquors until the supplies already in scale and under the working condithe country for nonbeverage uses are tions existing when operations ceased insufficient for national requirements. April 1 last, pending a readjustment Secretary Hughes asked, and presumof the same by an agreed tribunal, ably was promised the aid of the Britand that representatives of the miners ish government in the suppression of and operators of Illinois should meet liquor smuggling from Bermuda and and endeavor to arrive at a settlement. the Bahamas. The British govern-Farrington replied that this plan was ment, however, has refused the unofficial request of the United States for

shoot first, that's a ant Lawrence Lyons. The troopers up to Ju patrolling the downrive days. In that time they h 351 cases and nine kegs of a 18 cases and two kegs of wh They also have confiscated nine at mobiles in which liquor was found and a launch valued at \$2,000. The liquor will go to hospitals and the automobiles, if retained by the state, will be sold at anction. Outwardly the river towns are now well mannered, although at interval

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Fany machines pass with lap robe band at the bottom of the piles no observer knew. One of those brown pasteboard

boxes in which home radio outfits are purchased was carried out of an Ecorse cottage and hustled into a waiting automobile. The state police had a ceiling-high pile of containers just like it at their headquarters, but they didn't hold radio outfits.

The usual "Minnows for Sale" signs were on exhibit, but they were the only things that seemed for sale. Troops guarded what they call the "boose alleys"-the lanes leading from the shore to the street,

of Transportation.

cents, but insisted that time and a

half overtime be paid after eight, in-

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stead of nine hours.

United States."

Suttay mar 35 1-2c. Cheese markets show weaker trend with trading on lower basis in line

those of week ago. Beef staars ady to 15c lower; butcher cows and olfers, steady to 10c higher, lower end

outers, steady to lot ngner, lower end of the range showing the advance; veal calves 75c not higher with feeder steers unchanged. Sheep and lamb prices de-clined materially during the week. Fat lambs 50080c, feeting lambs net 50c. Yearings 50c to 65c and fat ewes 55c to \$2 down.

July 27 Chicago prices: Hogs, top, \$10,50; bulk of sales \$5.10010.40; medium and good beef steers \$7.9009.85; butcher cows and heifers \$408.85; feeder steers \$5.6507.75; light and medium weight veal calves \$8.75010.25; fat lambs \$11.750 13.90; feeding lambs \$11.50013.50; year-lings \$3.35010.85; fat ewes \$207.50.

lings 33.36010.85; fat ewes \$207.56. All classes of fresh meats in esstern wholesale markets showed declines. Beef 50c to \$3 down, veal \$204; jamb \$1 03 and mutton \$3604 down. Light port loins weak to \$1 lower and heavy loins \$103 down. July 27 prices good grade meats: Beef \$14016; veal \$13016; lamb \$21626; mutton \$14017; light pork loins \$20023; heavy loins \$13018. AI Fruits and Vegetables. Potato market continued to decline during the week. Virginia and Mary-land barreled stock down \$121.35 in east-ern markets, 75cs lower at shipping points. New Jersey and Kansas sacked down 50c. Kaw Valley early Ohios week at shipping points. Peach markets slighty weaker. Georgia varieties down 25c in city markets, down 40c at shipping points. North Carolina down 25c to 50c; Chicago-Beginning at 4 o'clock points. North Carolina down 25c to 50c: California and Arizona cantaloupes seli-ing about 50c higher. North Carolina cago people were forced to walk to and from their work. The 17,000 em-ployes of the surface street car lines that the surface street car lines the surface street car lines that the surface street car lines the surface street car lines that the surface street car lines t stock slightly weaker. Watermelon marbarrel New York and Baltimore, \$3.250 3.75 Boston and Cincinnati, \$2.75@3 Pittsburgh and Chicago; \$2@2.25 f. o. b. On-ley. New Jerney sacked cobbers \$1.15@ the elevated lines were expected to 109. New Jersey sacked coulders at the \$1.85 per 100 pounds eastern markets; \$1.01.25 north and south Jersey points. Kansas early Ohios poorly graded 900 to \$1 car lots in Chicago; 65@800 f. o. b. Kaw Valley points. A survey of all available means of

with lower costs at country points. De-Live Stock and Meats

a larger enrollment of women this coming fall than ever before in her history. Even at this early date all the dormitories and larger league honses are full, and most of the dormitories glready have a considerable waiting list.

Grand Rapids Officials at Butterworth hospital announced that the abdominal operation performed on a baby girl, five hours old, the twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Cole of Grandville; was a success. It is said the operation was the first to be performed in the city on a baby that ago

Flint-Hundreds & reserve police, try. city detectives and figular officers swooped down on the Fairview dis-trict in Flint's north end shortly be-tore midnight in a cleanue of the city rum dives. In the first series of raids 800 were arrested, both as frequenters of the dives and as owners, still operators and sellers.

Northville-Ambrose Fritz of this the result. place, an employe of the Globe Furniture company here, was injured seriously while adjusting a pulley. He has issued a new special delivery slipped and the board with which he was at work in shoving over the belting caught on the wheel and was thrown with such violence that it penetrated his left side.

Battle Creek-Marol and Guy exhausted. Woodward, of Battle Creek, and Percy Buligman, private in Camp Custer, are held following their arrest in connection with the sale of moonshine to soldiers at the camp. They were E. Walker, driver of the machine, canght by Captain Kells, who dressed told officers he was going about 35 as a sergeant and bought a quantity miles an hour, and tried to pass anof liquor from the Woodwards, he declarud.

Mt. Clemens-Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, famous American ace, in an | chest. address before the Kiwanis club, said

that he felt sure the future of com-Rickenbacker prophesied that Detroit the ditch near here when a Michiwould be the hub of the airplane manufacturing world within the next 10 years, and outlined a great growth for Detroit and its environs as the wrecked cars. Only two were injured, result of the growth of this new infant industry.

Pontiac-Police officers are seeking thumb. a small boy with an interest in hables. They believe the lad can shed light on the mysterious disappearance

of two \$20 bills from the purse of to the baby. On her return is not paid the dogs will be killed, Thompson missed the money. authorities declared.

President Harding announced the anwas enlivened inst week by Senharvests." Russian refugees in Bel-Island Lake is blamed for the death and feather party that gave a pointment of Attorney General Daughator McCumber's assertion that in 1912 grade assert the soviet government is Gaylord Man Wants Question Submitng of tar to Bert Lenters, a res. of Martin Hull, 17 years old, son of boars, \$3. preparing for a drive through the Balerty. Secretary of the Interior Fall, spokesmen for the newspaper publishof Saughtuck, were assessed Alva Hull, of Greenfield Township, Farm and Garden Produce ted At Next April Election. Secretary of Commerce Hoover, and kans and then westward through Ausers told the senate finance committee and fines totaling more than whose body was taken out of the lake | Commissioner Attchison of the inter-RED CURRANTS-Common, \$3.500 176; cherry, \$104.25 per 24-quart case. HUCKLEBERRIES-\$3.5003.75 per 18that if newsprint paper were not tria. by Justice Horman Simonson, of eight minutes after he went down. | state commerce commission as meni-Lansing-A proposed constitutional placed on the free list they would deatuck. The inhabitants of East Hull was swimming behind a row- bers of the general committee. Mr. feat the Republican party at the polls, of case. CHERRIES-Home grown, sour, \$1.50 295692 50 per 18amendment, providing for state in-A UGUSTUS THOMAS has been apnearly all either Hol- boat in which Fred Ward, also come tax of 2 nor cent on gross in-Hoover is chairman. A fifth mem- and that, the committee refusing to A pointed executive chairman of quart case. PEACHES-Elbertss, \$3,75@1 per bu. rs or of Holland descent and Greenfield Township, was rowing comes of all classes has been submitber was to be added to undertake the vield, the publishers therefor did de- the Producing Managers' association eir minister in high esteem. It sione. They were only a short dis-APPLES New, \$2.2002.60 per bu, ONIONS \$4694.80 per sack of 100 lbs. ted to the department of state for anfeat Taft for re-election. Other sen- for three years at a largo salary, with administrative direction. that Lenters circulated stor- tance from shore and when Hull went proval by Clifford L. Chapman, of Gay, proval by Clifford L. Chapman, of Gay, lord. Chapman hopes to initiate the proposed amendment for submission madium 180180; large cosrse, to the voters in the next April elect per subators calling for names, Mr. Smoot powers in the world of the spoken Mr. Hoover called on the governors fory to the pastor, which down shouts went up from the shore said that the late John I. Norris, rep- | drama comparable to those of Will of the states to set up state organizahe congregation resouted to Ward who turned around and suctions to co-operate in the distribution resenting the publishers' association, Hays in the motion picture industry them that they took ceeded in getting Hull into the rowof the available coal supplies to the told a finance subcommittee that if a and Judge Landis in baseball. The mands his punishment. boat in a few minutes. LION, points of greatest need. Distribution duty were imposed on newsprint "the association includes practically for railway use will be directed from Republican party would be driven from important theatrical produ-

school children with milk, the women's educational and civic council will raise funds by placing milk bottle contributories in 50 Flint stores. Washington with Chairman T. De Witt The milk will be distributed daily, during the next school year to children needing the nourishment.

Charlotte-Now that a coal miners' strike of national proportions has been in progress for some time, the coal mines of Eaton county are coming into their own, and the strike situation is not looked upon by the peo- and return to work pending a rehearple of this section with the same serlousness as other parts of the coun-

Caro-For the sixth time, taxpayers have voted down the proposition to bond the village for \$200,000 to build a new school house. The bonding proposition was lost by 91 votes. Of a thousand voters in the district, only 500 cast a ballot. Retired farmers and stay-at-homes are blamed for

Detroit-Postmaster John W. Smith has been notified that the department samp which will replace the present stamp known as the issue of 1902. The new special delivery stamps will not be issued to postmasters until the present supply of the 1902 issue is

Pontiac-Hummer Bushaw, of Millington, is dead, following an accident near Clarkston, when a motorbus went into loose gravel and upset. N. other machine when the accident happened. The car turned over, break-

ing Bushaw's neck and crushing his

Standish-Eleven freight cars loaded with sand, lumber, logs and bark, mercial aviation is assured. Captain and two empty cars were thrown into gan Central freight locomotive was derailed at a crossing. It was reported that eight mon were riding in the one receiving a fammed hand which necessitated the amputating of a

Cassopolis-Cass county, facing a financial stringency, is seeking to collect \$3,000 from 800 owners of unlicensed dog. The money is needed B. Thompson. Mrs. Thomp to meet some of the county's obligaleft her baby in its cab before tions. The board of supervisors has home of a friend while she vis- requested County Prosecutor Asa K. few m'nutes. She left her purse Hayden and Sheriff S. P. Wyman to The boy stopped in passing and collect the canine imposts. If the tax

DEBATE on the tariff in the senate and also to get food from the eastern so far not co-operating. PROPOSES STATE INCOME TAX egan-More than 20 members of Howell---Lack of a pulmotor at HOGS-Mixed hogs and pigs, \$10.90; heavy (according to quality), \$9.506 10.50; roughs, \$7.50; stags, \$505.50;

Flint-To provide undernourished might result in the ending of the former was the renewed hope at the close of the week, for Mr. Harding held a most important conference in Cuyler of the American Association of Railway Executives, and President Jewell of the railway shopmen. His aim presumably was to induce the rall executives to modify their firm attitude concerning the seniority rule and to persuade the shopmen to recognize the decision of the railway labor board

> ing of their grievances. After leaving the White House Mr. Cuyler announced that the executives of 148 of the largest railroads in the country would meet in New York on August 1 to talk over a tentative plan for settling the shopmen's strike. He would not tell what Mr. Harding had suggested, but denied that he had asked the executives to recede from their position on the seniority rule. The presidents of western roads insisted

> the strikers would not be taken back with full seniority rights restored. Having abandoned for the time being any hope of ending the coal miners' strike, the President and his alds turned their attention to the question of averting the threatened fuel famine and followed up the call on the various state executives to facilitate and protect the resumption of mining

with measures designed to insure a fair distribution of such coal as may be produced and to curb profiteering. Secretary of Commerce Hoover devised a plan which was promptly adopted and put into effect with the legal approval of Attorney General Daugherty. It rests upon the powers of the interstate commerce commission. which body, declaring the existence of a national emergency, took charge of the routing of cars and the distributton of fuel and food. The plan pro-

vided for a committee of general supervision in Washington, to be named by the President and which will establish in every coal producing district a representative and a committee of operators. Also, there is an administrative committee comprising representatives of the presidential committee to.] the men they must take a referendum gether with representatives of operators, representatives of the ratiways.

and where necessary, representatives of the larger consuming groups. The basis of prices agreed upon between the operators and the secretary of commerce on June 1 is to be maintained, except where varied by the presidential committee, and this same basis of price determination shall be applied to all districts which are

Orders for immense quantities of coal have been placed in England by mile limit British vessels suspected Americans but not all of them are being accepted because of market condi- into the United States. tions there. Prices of coal and shipping and freight rates have advanced THAT the French are at last reachsharply in Great Britain. The British miners may refuse to mine coal for

may refuse to handle it if it comes. ONE J. Cleve Dean, chairman of ing modified daily-the proposition is the railway employees' publicity that for every dollar paid by Germany association, sant to President Harding a telegram bitterly attacking the supposed attitude of the administration toward the two great strikes. He said: "For you or any governor to attempt to operate the mines or railroads by military forces or to attempt to draft men into mining, or railroad service would be an attempt to establish involuntary servitude," and he predicted such an attempt would bring on the "long predicted war between capital and 'labor." He asserted, also, that tlement. Poincare and Lloyd George the Republican party was hostile to are to hold their conference in London the American farmer and labor and August 10. that "the hard times that now exist is

a premeditated plan to bring the farmer and labor down to their knees." Mr. Harding's reply to this outburst, while dignified, was a scathing rebuke of Dean's "political partisan references" and of his false assumptions. The President explained at length the attitude of the government and asserted its intention to speak and act, not for any one class alone, but for "the American people as a whole and the common good of all its citizenship." He made it clear that while the right to strike was recognized, the government would fully protect those who desired to work. The latter, he said, in responding to the call of the country, are exercising their rights "and at the same time making their contribution to our common American welfare."

AHICAGO'S street car strike was still in the making last week. Hope and despair alternated, the former fostered by the optimism of International President Mahon who told vote on a new proposal made by the companies; and the latter due to the pessimism of local President Quinlan, who said the employees would accept no offer the employers were likely to make. The workers were called to

hold a mass meeting Monday evening of this week, and Quinian told the Chicago public to prepare to find a strike in effect the following morning.

the right to search outside the three CHICAGO HAS STREET CAR STRIKE of being engaged in smuggling liquor People Forced to Seek Other Means

L ing a point where they will consent to a reduction of the German reparations debt is evidenced by the Tusday morning, a quarter million Chiplan on which Premier Poincaire is working. As it stands now-it is beon the reparations account and for strike at that hour. The employes of every dollar of the allied debts which is canceled, France will cancel an join the strike within 24 hours, thus equal amount of a certain class of tying up all ordinary means of travel. bonds. In the second week in August. or sooner if the Italian government transportation shows that a quarter crisis is cleared up, the Morgan commillion people cannot be accommodatmittee of bankers will meet again in ed Paris, and it is hoped that meantime. The strike is called because the the League of Nations council will company proposed to cut the wages of have prepared the way for the bankthe men from 80 cents an hour to 65 ers to propose a new reparations setcents. The men offered to accept 72

THE Bavarian government is in A open revolt against the central German government at Berlin and has issued a decree that rejects and supplants the recent legislation by the reichstag for the defense of the republic. The Bavarian minister at Berlin was instructed to inform Chancellor Wirth that any outside police official attempting to operate in Bavaria would be promptly arrested. Wirth has called a conference of all the German states to consider the problem, and if Bavaria does not suppress its new law President Ebert may summon the staatsgerichtshof. or tribunal of the states, to deal with the case. Chancellor Lerchenfeld of Bavaria says he is opposed to any separatist movement but that his state will not submit to any abridgement of

attacking Rumania and Poland "in an attempt to rally Russian morale

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Dunning & Stevens report: Receipts f cattle, 5 cars; market slow. Hogs: Receipts, 12 cars; market lower; \$10.50@11; yorkers and pigs, \$11.40@11.50. Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 2 cars; market stady; top lambs, \$12.25; year-lings; \$9.50@10; wethers, \$7.50@8; ewes, \$5@?. Calves, \$12.

> DETROIT QUOTATIONS Feed and Grain

-WHEAT-Cash No. 1 red, \$1.12; No. 2 red, \$1.10; Sei mber, \$1.10; No. 2 white and No. 2 mix d, \$1.08. LUSITANIA CLAIMS ARE FILED YELLOW CORN-Cash No. 2, 71 1-20; No. 3, 70 1-20; No. 4, 69 1-20; No. 5,

68 1-2c, WHITE OATS-Cash No. 2, 39 1-2c; No. 3, 37 1-2c; No. 4; 33 1-2@35 1-2c, RYE-Cash No. 2, 81c. BEANS-Immediate and prompt ship-Sufferers By Disaster Ask U. S. to

ment, \$8.60 per cwt.

itania disaster, in an open letter to the \$11; timothy, \$3. Washington-Sufferers by the Lusitania disaster, in an open letter to the president and congress Monday de-manded that this government set aside sufficient portion of seized alien property to protect their claims against Germany. Mr. Davies' brief contends that, un-dar Barkin treaty Germany solemnly Mr. Davies' brief contends that, un-

FLOUR-Fancy spring wheat patents,

der Berlin treaty Germany solemnly \$8.50@9; fancy winter wheat \$7.50@8; second winter wheat pledged to pay all private claims of patents Americans by "pledging the custodian-6.65@7; winter wheat straights, \$6.25@ 3.75; Kansas patents, \$7.75@8 per bbl. ized, alien, German property in the

Butter and Eggs BUTTER-Bost creamery, in tubs,

31 1-2@32c per 1b. EGGS-Fresh, current receipts, 19 1-2 @20 1-2c; fresh candled and graded, 21 @21 1-2c per doz.

Live Stock and Poultry

CATTLE-Best heavy steers, \$8.500 9.25; best handyweight butcher steers, 78 @8.26; mixed steers and helfers, \$6.50@ 7.25; handy light butchers, \$5.5007,25; light butchers, \$4@5; best cows, \$4.500 5.75; butcher cows 5.75; butcher cows, \$3.75@4.25; cutters, \$3.25@3.50; canners, \$2.50@8; choice light bulls, \$5.25@6; bologna bulls, \$4.50@6; stock bulls, \$3.25@3.75; feeders, \$5@6.25; stockers, \$3.50@6; milkers and springers, \$40@75

CALVES-Best grades, \$11@12; others,

\$6@10. SHEEP . AND LAMBS-Best \$11.50@12.50; fair lambs, \$9.50@11; light to common lambs, \$6@8; fair to good cruiting of two more speedy motor \$1@2.

IVE POULTRY-Best springs, 80@ s2c; medium springs, 30@32c; leghorns, 22@23c; large fat hens, 26@26c; medium hens, 25@26c; small hens, 20@21c; old roostors, 15c; geese, 13c; ducks, 22@23o; turkeys, 25c per lb.

its rights. The old enmity between 3 BOATS ADDED TO DRY NAVY Bayarla and Prussia and the strong monarchist sentiment among the Ba-Prohibition Navy's Blockade of New varians make the situation difficult York Harbor Now Complete. for Berlin. New York-The prohibition navy's **F** ROM several widely separated sources comes the information that soviet Russia is planning military operations on her western front in the autumn. Frank Vanderlip, the American financier who has been in touch

with the Russians in Berlin, says in Paris that the probability is increasing that the bolshevikl will force such a war on Europe in the harvest season.

boats and large flotilla of smaller patrol craft.

blockade of New York was pronounced complete by enforcement officials Mon-

day, when the fleet patrolling the harbor night and day in quest of rum-runners was augmented by the addition

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A number of relatives from De-troit, Chelsea and Stockbridge spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary McIntee. Mr. and Mrs. Will Stanley and family of Detroit have been spend; ing the past week with Miss Nellie

Young, The members of Eureka Grange, No. 2, gathered at Long Lake for a basket picnic Thursday, July 27. All report a splendid time, and many ex-Breitenbach, left Saturday on an automobile trip through the New pressed a wish that it may become England states. an annual affair.

NOTTEN ROAD

Friends of Congressman Earl C.

Ralph Axtell loft Wednesday for Camp Custer at Battle Creek where

he will spend this month training at

the Citizens Military Training Camp.

He joined 20 of the Ann Arbor boys at Jackson . Ralph is the only young

man from Chelsea who is attending

Misses Imilda and Frances Hoff-

nan entertained at their home Monday evening a number of friends at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Mary Magdalen Eisele. The

event was a very enjoyable one and many handsome gifts were presented to the guest of honr,

A train load of coal over the Mich-igan Central last Thursday evening

looked pretty good to those who hap-pened to see it pass. The fuel, how-ever, was company property and the individual thus loses interest except

in the fact that the railroad managed

The executive committee in charge

of the Chelsea-Detroit-Highland Park

annual picnic are making arrange-

ments for the event which will be

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. M. Killam, with their son, Edgar, and family have

points of historical interest in Get-

tysburg, Arlington, Mt. Vornon and

Washington. They returned by way

to get a supply despite the strike.

the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McKenzie of Stockbridge spent the first of the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambrecht of South Main street. week in this vicinity.

Mrs. Harry Litteral of Chelsea spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Schenk. 12. The committee in charge are negotiating for the services of Smith's Chelsea band to furnish the music for the occasion. Dr. Palmer performed an operation on Miss Neva Klumpp for the re-moval of tonsils, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Page and

Miss Bertha Ertel of Dayton, Ohio, is spending some time with her brothree children of Pontiac, arrived Sunday for a visit of a week at the ther, Rev. Ertel, and family here. home of Mrs. Page's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Collins, of Lyndon. Mr. Page was a pleasant caller at this Philip Schweinfurth is improving very rapidly at present, he being able to move about the house in a wheel office Tuesday. chair.

Miss Pearl Berger, who underwent Michener are circulating petitions to an opration at the U. of M. hospital have his name placed on the primary for the removal of adenoids, is able to attend to her work at Chelsea. election ballot as the Republican can-didate for the November election as congressman from the second con-CHURCH CIRCLES. gressional district.

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.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH English services. Rev. A. Schwen If Not, Why Not? of Manchesteer will occupy the pul-pit on Sunday evening, Aug. 6, at 7:30 p. m., All are cordially invited. No Sunday school.

BAPTIST CHURCH Service Sunday morning at 10:00, Rev. Herman Burns will preach.

SALEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Catechism class will be received nto church at this service. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Evening service at 8:00 p. m. Standard Bearers meet at the nome of Miss Ora Miller Saturday afternoon, Aug. 5,

held in Palmer Park, the date of "1900," the Wonder Flour, works which will be announced in The miracles in baking. Try 1900 Flour Standard later. The Chelsea comthis week.—Adv. mittee is Elmer Winans and W. H. Heselschwerdt;

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of the beautiful Cheseapeake Bay. of the beautiful Cheseapeake Bay, On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Mary Blanche Sanborn, widow, praying that a certain paper in writing and now on file in this opurt, purporting to be the sat will and testament The Improved Rinck Ton Delaine

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Born, Monday, July 31, 1922 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Truesdell of Detroit, a daughter. Mrs. Truesdell, nee Margaret Lambrecht is a daughter of The Gleaners will hold their annual picnic at Waterloo Saturday, August





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COOLE - Lonking over Big A scenario de la servicio de la serv A climate and considering interiment and breaks Car-are State Handloopped as he States determines to carry Bay conseany where McDon-a set the factor. McDonald's setting Moity sees Carruthers by the swame, with his bur-a Unaccountably, her father rects to her saving Carruthers. askened by his wound and exerhe appearance of Tom Bowyer, stock's business rival and peral enemy. Bowyer insults Molis and Carruthers strikes him. After Bowyer leaves, Carruthers-decision his love for Molly. She promises to be his wife.

CHAPTER II-Continued. ---3----

His eyes were suffused with red, and his face twisted with passion. It was dent that he had seen the rescue from his window above and had known what Molly was doing. He dragged himself past her without a word and looked in at Wilton. lying unconscious on the bed. I saw ye bring him in, Molly." he numbled thickly. "Ye can't fool me with tricks like that. It's a trick that ye're thocht of between ye. Ye'll cast

the sdge of Big Muskeg, and had followed them across the portage to the factor's store, where they had learned for the first time what had happened. Their story staggered Wilton. On the face of it, it seemed an impossibility, for no one else could have fired the shot. Yet, had either of the men done so, it was the least likely thing that be would have returned to brazen out a concocted tale.

Wilton was too weak to cross-question them : he resolved, however, that the matter should be probed to the bottom, and meanwhile decided to abstain from arousing their suspicious of his doubts.

It was on the Sunday afternoon that, lying on his bed, on which Molly had insisted, he saw through the window a sleigh approaching the store. He recognized the two men who walked with the driver as Tom Bowyer and Lee Chambers, the latter a constructional engineer who had once been employed by Joe Bostock, but had left him for the New Northern. He wondered what Tom Bowyer's errand was. He suspected that, learning of their journey, Bowyer had come to spy out the progress of the Mis-

satibi. He was in no mood to welcome either him or Chambers. Chambers was suspected of having betrayed a good many of the Missatibi secrets to the New Northern.

He decided to stay where he was. unless Bowyer showed signs of remaining. But suddenly an exclamamin out again aye"-his voice vi. tion of anger from Molly brought him prated with fury-"ye'll cast him out sharply to his feet and into the store. Bowyer had his arm round ber and

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they have the factors which tore, mang in irritable inquiry. said Wilcon. "Ise cannot see you. am sorry, Mr. Bowyer. I am speaking for Miss McDonald."

Bowyer grinned victoraly. "Well, Les, I guess we'd better have the dogs barnessed," he said. Les Chambers went out. Wilton wondered whether the two suspected Joe's presence in the building. A moment later Bowyer turned to him.

"You're next to Joe Bostock, Will," he said in his smooth voice. "So, as Joe isn't here, apparently, I'd like to have a word or two with you. You'll pass it on to him, eh?" Without waiting for Wilton's reply.

he walked toward the room at the back of the store. "I want the Missatibi, Carruthers,"

he began, entering, and turning round and facing Wilton. "I guess I made a mistake in letting that bill through the legislature. I'm looking ahead. Fome day-not in our time, maybe, but some day-these branch lines will have a value. I always meant to have

"It hurts my reputation to have this dinky concern of Joe's hanging on to mine. But I guessed Joe couldn't raise the money, and that I'd get it

cheap some day. "Well, I was right. You can't cross Big Muskeg, and you haven't the money to loop it. Tell Joe I'm open to terms. And say I'm going to have them. Tell him he won't live forever -heaps of men forget that-and ask-

him who in thunder will go ahead on the Missatibi when Joe Bostock's gone !" He could not have flicked Wilton on the raw more surely if he had known

Joe was dead. The reference was like a new stab in his wound. And Wilton had the momentary impression that Bowyer did know of Joe's death and was playing with him. "You be d-d !" he shouted, unleashing his suppressed anger. "That's my

message to you, and that's Joe Bostock's. You'll never get your fingers in the Missatibi. No! That's alljust that -- no !"

An ugly sneer flitted across Bowyer's face. "Seems to me you're apeaking for a good many people today. Carruthers!" he shouted angrily, shak-

Wit no wollige an of the star committe tof an angerdanable manit. But Maithat suiled into Wilton's did not show sizes of asper, nor even of surprise. "This isn't Winnipes, WHL" she anid, with a little happy catch in her TOICE

The marvel of their love transfigured them in each other's sight. They were hardly aware of Bowyer's departure. It was not until Molly realised that there was the supper to prepare that she became practical once more. "Why must you go tomorrow?" she asked, wistfully. "A message could be sent to-Kitty--"

"It's more than that, Molly," said Wilton. "It's the line itself--Joe's work-that is at stake, and I've got to be at the shareholders' meeting on Monday morning. You see, it's this way," he went ou to explain.

"We laid out our route to cross Big Muskeg at this point, and miles have been completed. But our surveyors were either too optimistic or had been bought by Bowyer. We found, when it was too late to change our plans, that Big Muskeg was a harder proposition than anyone had suspected. There's forty feet and more of quick-

mud where we believed bed-rock to exist a few feet down. The records lied. And you can't lay a permanent way upon mud.

"The shareholders are frightened, and Phayre, of the Bank of New North Manitoba, who is an influential one, and represents Bowyer, has had the tip from him to make trouble. Bowyer didn't want the line till the transcontinental route was shifted northward. Now he does, partly because we shall ultimately link up with it and become a valuable property. And I think he suspects that there's

something in our territory worth the developing.

"The plan is to refer the situation to a commission of engineers who, of course, would be largely in Bowyer's pay, and who would report that the present route is not feasible. That would mean increasing our capital. and the issue of new stock would give Bowyer and Phayre the controlling interest. As things stand, Joe controls the company, although he hasn't actually a majority of the shares.

"Joe would take most abancas, but he wouldn't gamble with the fortunes of those who trusted him, even to fight Bowyer. He wanted to have reaing his fist in Wilton's face. "First source hopes that the line could be it was for Miss McDonald, and now pushed through. He gave me his it's for Joe Bostock. Though, maybe, power of attorney to vote for him, in you have the right to speak for both case of accident. And I have it here. of them, judging from appearances." | That's why I must be at the meeting.



Method of Building This Receiver

and Setting It Up Explained in Detail.

The radio receiver described here is one using a variometer for the tuning circuit and mounted on a vertical panel, 6 inches by 8 inches, in the volatile matter has been driven stead of a horizontal base board. To support the panel in a vertical

position a small base board four inches wide by six inches long and 1-2 to 5-8 of an inch thick is screwed to the panel.

The material required for the variometer follows:

One piece of bakelite or stiff cardboard tubing, three inches long and B 1-4 inches outside diameter, Cost about five cents.

One peice of bakelite or stiff card. board tubing 1 1-4 inches long and 2 3-4 inches outside diameter. Cost about five cents.

100 feet of No. 28 DOO wire. Cost about 25 cents

Six inches of 1-4 inch outside dismeter brass tubing costing about 25 cents.

Four small blocks of wood as shown in Fig 18. One panel 6 by 8 by 3-8 inch.

Eight small round-head 1-4 Inch long brass wood screws.

One base board 4 by 7 by 1-2 inch. One standard four-inch diameter dial

and knob to take 1-4 inch shaft, cost-

ing about \$1.50. Seven binding posts.

Fig. 18 shows how the details of the_variometer are assembled. The rotor is wound with 40/ turns screws.



the 1-1 inch Alamater shell. The winding on the states is similar to that on the rotor. There are 40 total turns divided into the sections of 20 turns each. The beginning and the ending of the stator windings are 15-16 of an inch from the ends of the tube. When the rotor is assembled inside the stator, the winding on the stator should fall just above that on the rotor. After the rotor and stator are

wound, give them a thin coat of shellac and allow it to dry thoroughly before attaching the wooden blocks. Assemble the blocks on the rotor and stator and then give the assembled part a second thin coat of shelfac. Put the variometer parts in a hot dry place and allow them to dry until all



off. This will give the windings a hard finish that will not absorb molsture, yet protect them from mechanical injury and hold them in place. The vertical panel upon which the

set is mounted is six inches high and eight inches long by three-eighths of an inch thick. It should be of a clear. close grained wood that has been well dried to prevent warping. The Danel is fastened to the base board, which is four ip nes by seven inches, by one-



of the No. 26 Doc wire, diveded in- Before mounting any of the parts. to two groups of 20 turns, each sym- the panel base board should be metrical with respect to the center finished. Staining the panel dull



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Molly caught at her father's arm. ingit know what you are say. with a sharp, mink-like face, was ingit she cried. "He has been shot, sniggering at the scene. Wilton's ad-Dreast There has been a dreadful ac-

He grasped her fiercely by the wrist. Joe Bostock dead !" he shouted, released Molly at once and put him-Who filled him 7"

"L don't know. Mr. Carruthers was arrying his body ant got trapped in the muskeg. I saved him." prought more trouble on me. The Will Carruthers' neither. Mark me. souls-such as Lee Chambers. ass! Ye'll put him out in the snaw

te keep Joe Bostock company, or ye're to daughter of mine." "You're mad i" flashed Molly indigwantly. With a swift impulse she ran

to the door and opened it. A gust of wind blew a whirl of snow into the store. To Molly's excited brain it seemed to assume the momentary form of a fantasmal figure as it wreathed litself about the factor. He uttered a cry and staggered back, clutching at the edge of the counter. Will you let a dead man lie there, out in the snow?' cried Molly fiercely, distiching out her hand toward Joe's | Will?" he continued, keeping up his frozen body, "Do you think Will Carruthers shall be flung out there to freeze to death beside him? Why, it swiftly from his face to the girl's. would be murder-and on your head!" Perhaps it was the remembrance of the past that checked the factor in his tary and brought back sanity to his For a moment he stared at for's dead face, then raised his eyes Molly's, And then, mumbling and chilching at the counter edge, he

CHAPTER III

furned and began to drag himself up-

Bowyer Comes-end Gres. licon would not remain in bec inter then two days. His hands had for suffered much, but his feet were suir maamed and swollen, and his an would take weeks to mend. But Could not rest, and insisted that be ust return, sithough it was clearly dent that he was in no condition to

Molly simost cried with version nd alarm as she found that his deternation was unshakable. By the rongest persuasion she induced him Femain over the Sunday. tor McDonald, he sulked in his and said nothing. Wilton had recovered consciousness te on the afternoon of his rescue. at mane evening his own sleigh had

seared at the portage, with the two Bireds, Weak as he was, Wilton

and fired the shot by accident, and appected both of them to take

was trying to draw her toward him. clously, half jocosely. Chambers, at his side, a small man

and for Bestock is dead. He's lying vent was like a thunderciap to the dead without There's blood on his pair. In his flannel shirt and trousers, with his left arm slung to his neck, Wilton'

yet looked so menacing that Bowyer self into an instinctive attitude of selfdeefuse.

He was a man of about five and forty, red-faced, with red, thinnips Aye, one can see that," answered hair, gray over the temples, and the McDonald with slow malice. "Ye've bold, staring gaze that falsely passes for candor, which some rogues acquire soir shall not lie in this house, nor in place of the furtiveness of weaker

Bowyer stared, and suddenly he recognized his man.

"Why, it's Will Carruthers I" he exclaimed with an affectation of joylalty. "How'd you hurt your arm, Will?" Molly came quickly between the two men.

"You'll-you'll perhaps realize that this isn't Winnipeg!" stuttered Wilton inaptly enough. He was quicker with his fists than with his tongue.

"By George, it isn't !" cried Bowyer. in cordial agreement. "I seem to have put my foot in it as usual. Your pardon, Miss Molly. That'll meet the bill. pretense of jolliness.

Wilton gulped. 'Tom's eyes moved

He Got No Further, for Wilton's Fist "We're just in to have a look around," continued Bowyer. "Not much construction being done this weather. I suppose you might think Bowyer's mouth. Wilton put all the I've come to spy out the Missatibi strength he could muster into the land. Well, you'd be right if you did, blow. Tom Bowyer, taken by surprise, Will. What's this story about coal destumbled and fell. For a moment he posits on your property? But perhaps sat upon the floor, looking up at Wilthat's what the lawyers call a leading ton in stupefaction. Then he leaped question, eh?" to his feet and ran at him, his fists

All the while that he joked he fixed Wilton with his staring gaze, And Wilton found himself wondering how much Tom Bowyer knew. The man was as sly as a fox, for all

men, even in the Prairie city,

valuable holdings, maybe."

"You coward !" she cried. "Are you his effrontery, and that was his going to strike Mr. Carruthers in that strength. He gave the impression of condition? You coward, Tom Bowbeing one kind of rogue, whereas he yer!" was quite another, as many had dis-

tween them.

"He struck me," yelled Bowyer in covered to their cost. There were few fury. "He's the coward, not I. Wait more resourceful and cold-blooded till be gets well! Just walt! I'll fix you. Carruthers !"

Shot Out and Landed Fairly on

whirling. But before he could strike

him Molly came running in, followed

by Lee Chambers. She sprang be-

Bowyer's Mouth,

"I heard you and Joe had come up." He glared about him in an evil rage, continued Bowyer. "So I dropped in and then, without a word, pushed past to have a chat with him, though it's Molly and strode from the store, with taken me fifteen miles off my road. Chambers at his heels. A few minutes Planned to ask him to sell out his later the sleigh was whirling back along the southward road toward

Molly, who was standing behind Cold Junction, the nearest point of the Bowyer, looked earnestly at Wilton. New Northern. He dared not signal to her, but he Wilton groaped with pain in his caught the answering message in her broken arm, caused by the twist of eyes, an if telepathically conveyed. his body as he delivered the blow. For "I won't tell him." she meant to say. an instant the room swam about him.

And he added a soul insult, half vi- Molly. Otherwise that motion for an engineers' commission goes through. He got no further, for Wilton's And Bowyer told me that he means fist shot out and landed fairly on to have the line. But Kitty'll fight

"She was as true as steel to Joe,"

last winter. But what do you think







Mr. Bowyer meant by his suggestion about coal on your lands?" "There is no coal," said Wilton. "Moily, dear, I'll tell you what our secret is. I was pledged to Joe-but the secret's mine now, and I can tell you. It isn't coal-it's clay." "Clay, Wilton?"

"Clay, It's more valuable than coal or gold. It's clay land that the wheat grows on, or rather in the rich topsoft of loam, with the clay subsoil to seal and preserve the rainfall, yet easily drained with a little labor.

"I discovered it when I was prospecting up this way four years ago. It's probably an extension of the New Ontario clay belt, and, if so, it runs for hundreds of miles through this part of northern Manitoba. It means that the wheat area of Canada will be increased by thousands of square miles. It means homes and prosperity for thousands who are now struggling for a bare living in our cities.

"That appealed to Joe. He was a man, if ever there was one. He saw the money in it, and the value of the line, but he saw further than that. He was looking ahead, years after he was gone. He wanted to do good in his own way. He'd had a hard time when

he was a young man. And because people believed in Joe, though he dared not tell them his secret, they lent him the capital, and took up his shares. That was Joe's dream-and it's mine, Molly."

She listened breathlessly as he revealed his dream to her, and yet, perhaps, womanlike, she was happy rather in the revelation of himself than

in the altruism of the dead man. "That's what the Missatibi meant to Joe," said Wilton. "That's why we mean to fight to keep it out of Bowyer's hands. Molly, dear, when I realized that Joe was dead everything seemed ended for the line. I couldn't see how we were going to carry on without him. It's only now-now that I have found something as well as lost everything-that I can begin to pick up my courage."

on his shoulder.

"Evening, Mr. Carruthers," said the sergeant briskly. "I'm Sergeant Peters and this is Constable Myers."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Roman found among the Greeks



line of the rotor. Start 1-16 of an black and shellacking the base board inch in from the edge of the rotor and | will make a pleasing combination. wind on 20 turns, then, crossing over Fig. 19 shows how the variometer on the other side of the center line, is assembled on the panel. The center wind on 20 more turns, so that the end of the variometer is three and oneof the second group of 20 turns will quarter inches up from the bottom of terminate 1-16 of an inch in from the the panel and two and three-quarter. end of the tube. Bring out the end of inches from end. The assembling the rotor winding on the inside of the | drawings are all to scale and by referring to them, all the details will be Cut two blocks of wood, A and B in made clear.

Fig. 20 is a plan view of the set. Fig. 18, from pieces of 8-inch soft wood and fasten them as shown dia- showing the location of the tube metrically opposite each other on the socket, grid condenser with grid leak

inside of the rotor tube with some and phone condenser. A receiver of this type is very simple small wood screws. Drill two shaft holes, one through each side of the in operation, since the wave length tube over the thick portion of the is entirely controlled by one knob and wooden block. The diameter of this | the detector by the other knob.

CRYSTAL SET IS ALL RIGHT SPARKS in its Own Way it is Quite as Efficient as the Vacuum The man who uses bedsprings Tube Outfit. in place of an aerial might at times be accused of "lying down The small crystal receiving set, on the job." which may be likened to "the poor The University of South Caroman's set," contrary to reports heard lina, Columbia, S. C., is planning in some quarters, is quite as efficient to erect and operate a brondin its way as the much higher-priced casting station by popular suband elaborate vacuum tube outfit. scription. It is hoped that \$12,-While these sets are usually not guar-000 will be raised. anteed to receive more than fifteen The difference between partyor twenty-five miles, some amateurs line telephone service in the have succeeded in hearing music over country and radio service is that a fifty-mile range. all the neighbors are expected But the most amazing of all is the to listen in in both cases, but report which comes from a retailer in no one objects in the case of New York, who says that he has sucthe radio. ceeded in connecting up an amplifier A magnifying violin, for radio with his set. Despite the handicap of purposes, has been invented by being entirely surrounded by steel skya musical genius. Its use by scrapers, this set is in daily operabeginners should be prohibited tion. by law. What the violin beginner needs is a soft pedal of pronounced ability. Radio Warns of Thunderstorms.





The New York conservation commission has been successful at the Cold Spring harbor, Long Island, in the effort to produce oyster sets from artificially fertilized eggs, an achievement which has been striven for in one place or another for 40 years. This means that there will be little danger of exhausting the oyster supply, for by this method the oyster beds may be kept properly populated with growing oysters.



She laughed and put her face down

tube.

Miss Lotha Alber returned Tass-day from Detroit, where she had been



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	Miss Helen Clarke spant several days of this week in Albion.	Mr. and Mrs. Christ Voltz, Mr. and
Pare Parcains	Wm. N. Laird of Ann Arbor was a	Mrs. Jone Seitz and Miss Rose Seitz, of Ann Arbor visited Fred Seitz and
Our Bargains	Chelsea visitor Tuesday. Wm. H. Laird of Sylvan township	family, Sunday.
	is reported ill at his nome.	has a field engineer at work here
Are Real Ones	placed on his residence on VanBuren	making a survey of their line of poles with a view of changing the
Ale meat Unes	Miss Mildred Zahn of Saline is	location of them in various parts of
	spending several days with Esther Loeffier.	
	Geo. Ward has had a new roof placed on his residence on Washing-	MRS, EDWIN W. BEUTLER, Mary Hattie Curtis was born in
We never buy merchandise to be used for	ton stroot	Grass Lake township June 24, 1887,
bargains or sales. It's all clean, honest stock.	was a week end guest of her cousin,	and died at her home on north Main street, Chelses, Monday evening, July
	Mrs. Chas. Paul. Mr and Mrs. Anton Leitchter of	31, 1922. She was united in marriage with Edwin W. Beutler November 30,
Come in and see what we are offering in the	Ann Arbor spent Sunday with their	1904. Mr. and Mrs. Beutler moved from Sharon to Chelsea in 1906.
	Mrs. Louisa VanGieson of Clin-	which has been their home since that
Tollowing lines:	ton is a guest at the home of her son, Ira, VanGieson, and family.	ant at St. Paul's church and was a
Suits, Hats, Shoes, Oxfords	The annual assembly of Pomona Grange will be held at Pleasant	member of the Auxiliary of that
The states, shows, which as	Lake, Freedom, on August 17-18.	She is survived by her husband, two sons, two daughters, her parents,
Loderwear, Tennis Goods	ing a few days of this wek at the	Mr. and Mrs. Amos J. Curtis of Shar-
Lennis Uuus	home of his mother, Mrs. Wm. Ba-	The funeral was held from St.
weit of boyes, and a second	Mrs. Wallace Ewing and	Paul's church at 2 o'clock this after- noon, Rev. G. W. Krause conducting
Best of Everything a Map	day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.	the services. Burial at Oak Grove
at at	E. Smith. Carl Mayer and Paul F. Nichaus	cemetery,
The Men's Store	are expected to return home the last of this week from their two weeks'	FREY FAMILY REUNION. The Frey family reunion was held
	trip through the east. Rev. G. W. Krause and family	at Wolf Lake Sunday, July 30, 1922.
	moved to their new home at Lansing	A sumptuous dinner, which had been prepared by the ladies, was placed
HERMAN J. DANCER	yesterday. A truck from Lansing took the household goods.	on the spacious table and partaken of by 85 relatives and friends.
Where You Can Dress for Less	Mrg. N. Prudden on Tuesday ac- companied Mrs. Robert Hawley and	Order was called for a short busi- ness meeting and it was voted to
	her daughter to their home in Tole- do, where she will spend this week.	meet again at the same place the
	Ford Axtell has accepted a posi-	last Sunday of July of the year 1923. Mrs. Herbert Rank of Grass Lake
······································	tion with the Fidelity Mortgage and Bond Corporation of Detroit, as their	was chosen president and John Haus- er of Chelsea secretary-treasurer.
	representative in Southern Michigan.	After the business meeting the guests scattered to enjoy the divers-
We Are Selling	children, v.:. spens last week in the Runciman cottage at Cavanaugh	ione which the resort effords until
	Lake, returned to their home in De- troit Saturday.	parting for their various homes at
Bushel Baskets	Capt. Faye Palmer, who has been	Lansing, Jackson, Brooklyn, Man- chester, Grass Lake, Chelsea, Dexter,
Bushel Baskets20c	at Camp Custer with the R. O. T. C. 338th Infantry, for the past two	Ann Arbor and Detroit.
Sardines, 6 Boxes	weeks, returned to Chelsea Tuesday, tanned as brown as an Indian, but	BREVITIES.
	feeling fine. Mrs. N. F. Prudden and Mrs. Ella	같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같 것 같이 하는 것 같은 것 같은 것
Best Rolled Oats, a package	Monroe of Chelsea and Mrs. L. L.	Pinckney—A three day Chautauqua will be held here August 13-14-15.
	Gorton of Waterloo were in Ypsilanti	

visicing friends. Mrs. Frank Shully of Grass Labs spelt Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beutler. Don Reilley of Detroit was a Chel-sea visitor Wednesday. Miss Tressa Winters and Miss Am-

anda Kock are in Chicago this week attending the Gossard school of corsetiering. r. and Mrs. Christ Voltz, Mr. and

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J. Baxter, O. D. Luick, Roy s and Chas. E. Clayton were in Brighton-Both evening trains have been temporarily discontinued on the Pere Marquette, on account of the coal strike. The last train stopping in Brighton is the afternoon train to Dctroit at 3:42 o'clock. The reinti Tuesday evening, where attended a meeting of the execoummittee who are making sements for the County Masonic which is to be held in Ypsisort special which does not stop at on Labor day. Brighton has also been discontinued. and Mrs. Geo. A. Runciman, nd Mrs. Chas. A. Runciman and f Gregory, Lyle Runciman and -Argus. Howell-The directors of the Liv-ingston County Fair Association, Howell, August 29 to September 1, have closed contracts for some un-

Lawson Herman, of Detroit, nd Mrs. A. B. Bitten of Brighd Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooper and en of Lyndon spent Sunday at unciman cottage at Cavanaugh

that has never been shown hereto-Auxiliary of St. Paul's church fore,-Democrat. picnic at Frazier's grove at

Lake Tuesday. A generous Ypsilanti-President McKenny of dinner was an important fea- the Michigan State Normal college, hich all enjoyed. Visiting, in his address before a large audience and boating helped to pass a in the Normal Science auditorium pleasant afternoon. Forty mem- in Ann Arbor Thursday afternoon, with their families were pres-nd the day was ideal for such Michigan teachers are attending

casion, all reporting a fine time. ge Sample, in his dismissalof injunction case of Homer H. and Loretta Boyd against Clar-Wells and Susie R. Washburne "The facts as disclosed do not The facts as disclosed do not nt an injunction." But he connt an injunction." But he con-l: "If the criminal statutes of tate of Michigan were invoked have no doubt they should be, laintiff in this case would have full relief."

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ad. As the work will be com-on M-17 this week, Mr. Piett city hall and the rest room have ke with him all of the men their coal on hand for the coming ave been employed on the job winter and are thus protected against esire to accompany him to Ida. the rail and mine strikes. The sea friends have received an- gas department has coal enough to alsea friends have received an-gas department has coal enough to learning of Miss Dunn and Mr. Leonard Mac-factories are depending almost en-tirely on the Detroit Edison company for their power, and according to D. biride is a daughter of Mr. and Lawrence Dunn of Ann Arbor, sister of Mrs. F. H. Belser of about a thirty day supply on hand.

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Conceived originally by Bird M. ment of an institute which would con-Robinson, president of the American Short Line Railroad association, the duct necessary research and thereplan now has the backing of Repre- after teach its students and the pubentative Anderson (Minn.), chairman

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The project will be administered by

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Dr. J. Gordon Wilson, chairman; Dr.

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Among other men on the committee

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der conditions involved in flying, and

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dent Harding, leading members of congress, and the interstate commerce commission, definite plans are

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inquiry, which recently completed a most exhaustive investigation into the relation of transportation to agriculture, and Donald D. Conn, who acted as chief of the transportation division of the congressional commission. Widespread misinformation on the subject of transportation caused Mr. Robinson to reach the conclusion that there should be some organization yet without bias or prejudice on the in respect to their transportation subject.

of the joint commission of agricultural.

underlying the various kinds of transportation facilities, the facts as to the present conditions affecting transportation, the relative necessity and importance of each class of transportation, the real effect of each type of legislation and regulation, and how and to what extent the public and the carriers will be benefited or adversely affected by any policy or that could speak with authority and course of action that way be adopted

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Your Almond Candy May Cost You More Senator Walsh enumerated a num-

THE DUTY MAKES FANDY

Senator Walsh, "It is the twentyeighth largest industry in the coun-TNCREASED duties on almonds try. There are 77 raw materials used were approved by the senate over in it upon which a tariff duty is the protest of Senator Walsh of levied.

Massachusetts, who said that this was "To what an amazing extent the one of a number of items in the Mcduty on shelled almonds and walnuts Cumber bill which will prove an an--not to mention the 75 others-will necessary tax on the candy industry, burden the candy industry may be making consumers pay higher prices. appreciated from this information : Six Senator Johnson of California, admanufacturers of candy in Boston revocated the increased duties as esport that the increased duty on shelled sential for the protection of almond almonds and walnuts will increase growers of his state. their cost for those nuts \$186,500 an-

The duty was approved by a vote nually, of 37 to 13. The new proposed rate "Candy manufacturers are compelled to buy imported shelled almonds is 5 cents per pound on unshelled and 15 cents per pound on shelled albecause the California production is monds. The house bill rates were 4 only 15 per cent of the consumption. cents and 12 cents respectively. The "These two tariffs will tax the duties in the present Underwood act candy manufacturers and bakers of the country about \$3,160,000." are 8 and 4 cents.

Borah to Prune Political Plum Tree

DRASTIC pruning of the political plum tree in Washington is Sen-

ator Borah's latest campaign. He began by offering a bill to reduce the membership of the shipping board from seven to three, thereby effecting a saving of \$48,000 a year in salaries, which he declared were unnecessary. He gave notice that this was the first of a series of such measures "to put an end to soft jobs and high salaries which waste \$100,000 a year."

"There are seven members of the "Why not get rid of some commis-United States shipping board," he said. sioners-not that anyone has persona-"They enjoy's salary of \$12,000 each. After reading the hearings on the merobjections to them, but solely in the chant marine bill one concludes that interest of economy.

there is no justification for having "In these times when the whole seven high-salaried commissioners. If country is demanding relief from tag this were a business institution there | burdens, neither conscience nor comwould likely be only one, and that mon sense would permit this waste of money in high and unnecessary sal-

"To pay seven men \$12,000 each to ariss.

meeting of the British Legion, made. up of World war service men of the British Isles.

During the war Mr. Jackson served in the Medical corps and for gallantry in action was decorated with the D. S. C., Croix de Guerre and the Legion of Honor of France. He was promoted through the various ranks from first lieutenant to lieutenant colonel.

The greetings which Mr. Jackson presented to the British Legion in behalf of Commander Hanford MacNider declared that: "No generation of our nations have been so closely bound together. Through the coming years it must be our mutual duty to su strengthen and cement these ties that from this great undertaking may come

peace to all the world." their way out.

SPENT MONTHS IN AN ASYLUM

New Zealand, Government Is, Probing Case of Subject imprisoned at Elgin, III.

The New Zealand government is investigating the case of Robert M. Thompson of Christchurch, World war veteran, who has just returned to his home in New Zealand, after having spent several months in the asylum for the insane at Elgin, Ill.

Thompson came to the United States after having his health shattered in the war. Acting on the advice of the Canadian government, which looks after New Zealand military pensioners in America, he called at the office of the veterans' bureau in Chicago. A week after Thompson first called at the office of the bureau, he says that he found himself a regular inmate in the asylum at Elgin, receiving very poor food and indifferent treatment. He finally succeeded in smuggling letters out to a former college friend who took the matter up with the asylum authorities. His release was arranged on the condition that he leave the United States immediately.

Carrying On With the American Legion

Jesup, Ia., with fewer than 800 population has 180 American Legion members.

Strangers seeking help in Correctionville, Ia., must be passed on by a committee of leading citizens, the business men and American Legion posts of the city have decided. * * *

Out of 550 men 276 were found to have some kind of physical disability in a canvass of former service men in Clay county, Iowa, conducted by the American Red Cross and the American Legion.

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"Desert" in the Ocean. In the south Pacific, west of Pataronia, there is a sea desert which con- Bark." We should rather expect them tains so few forms of marine life that, to moo or whinny. it is claimed, whales and sharks fre quently die of hunger before they find hate to listen to it.

Gone to the Dogs. Headline-"Hermits Eat Grass and

But He Can't Go. Headline-"Kaiser Busts to Go." He can bust for aught we care.

No man ever died of poison by bury-Blood will tell, but sometimes we ing the gall of malice in his own beart.



The sun is the largest but you can hold the cent so close to your eye that you'll lose sight of the sun.

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CERS ET ANDARO ATTENDE

INTE-MARALIPARMERS GOT NEEDED HELP FROM CONGRESS

OF JACLOON H ting the week at Lelloy Brow

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Duna and Jasper Graham are meading today in Ad-

on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hurst of Toledo spent last work at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Renhen Hieber. Mrs. Lawrence Sayner of Wheeling.

W. Va, was a genst at the home of Miss Ella Barber Tuesday. Albert Bahamiller and family of

Sharon spont Sunday with his brother, Theo. Bahnmiller, and family. Miss Margaret DeYoung of Lather Lake is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Nora Foor, for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George Seitz and fam-

Ily and their guest, Mrs. Walter H. Smith of Lima, Ohio, spent Sunday Smith of Lima, Onic, spent Sunday with relatives in Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Judson Knapp were at Plymouth Sunday. Miss Cors Knapp, who had been visiting in Ply-mouth, returned home with them. Charles Kaercher and wife of Lan-

shig came Saturday for a visit at Al-fred Kaercher's. They all attended a family reunion at Ann Arbor Sun-

dav. Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhardt and daughters, Ella and Erma, and Mrs. Marie Stierle of Saline visited Mrs. Philip Seitz, Sr., Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Laros and children of Flint were week end visitors at the home of Mrs. Laros' mother, Mrs. Jacob Hinderer, and other relatives.

other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Stiegelmaior of Jackson and Mr and Mrs. John Alber and family of Ann Arbor vere Sun-day guests at the flome of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alber Mr. and Mr. Wm. Walter and Miss Avery Worl of Cleveland are guests at the J. J. Alber home. Mrs. Alber, who had been visiting in Claveland who has been visiting in Cleveland,

retrand home with them. and Mrs. Austin Yocum of hester, were in Chelsea Tuesday

g on friends. Mr. and Mrs. Yomade this office a pleasant call. Yocum was a former resident of

Mrs. Otto Lucht and Miss Milda

Many New Laws Engeted For Reneat of Farmers.

Parmar's got results in the last seesion of Congress. In their interests the American Farm Bureau, Feder-

Fian Math Sayner of Wheeling, W. stion interested itself in some thirty if the some thirty is the set in the set in the set is the set in the set is the s Mr. and Mrs. Henry Annomiller were defeated as unfavorable to have returned from a short visit strangers' interests, says the Michigan Grand Ranids:

Firmer Ringler of Grass Lake the national Farm Bureau, which assisted res visiting her sunt, Mrs. Wilbur tion in presenting the farmer point Vankiper, over Sunday. Holds Westfall of Plymouth is more agricultural legislation than and at Jadeon Knapp's. the nation, said the Farm Bureau, The law-makers required not a little help and considerable prodding. The American Farm Bureau furnished both and got satisfactory results, largely through its active support of

the farm bloc.

Laws Bureau Supported. Farm Bareau supported bills which are non law follow: The Agricultural Credits Act ex-

tending Mie of the War Finance Cor-poration, making possible the exten-sion of many farm loans. Bill legalizing co-operative market-ing. Removed legal uncertainties

hampering farmers' co-operative marketing.

Bill regulating packers and stock yards. Producers' interests are now protected.

Federal farm-to-markets road program in place of automobile boulevard system.

Provided funds to carry on tuber-

losis eradication work, Put farmer on Federal Reserve Board to protect farmers' interests. Kept U. S. Department of Agriculure appropriation at efficiency point.

Passed Federal Highway appropria-tion bill as desired by form interests. Prominent among the measures op-possed by the Farm Bureau as hostile to farmers' best interests was the proposed sales tax. It was defeated outside of Congress.

Ann Arbor-Carl A. Lehman returned to his law office in the Wadhams building Friday, the first time since the accident in which he was shot while a family party was celebrating the coming of the new year last New Year's eve. Mr. Lehman is receiving congratulations from his host of friends on his recovery.

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