Second Period Big Votes End Tomorrow, Saturday Night

CAMPAIGN ENDS IN EIGHT MORE DAYS, COMPETITION, BECOMES KEENER AS END DRAWS NEAR -CONTESTANTS WORKING FOR BIG RESULTS THIS WEEK-TOMORROW, WILL BE BIG DAY -EVERY CONTESTANT SHOULD CALL AT TRIBUNE OF FICE SATURDAY-MISS BRADBURY TAKES LEAD AGAIN.

will end tomorrow night. This Sat- urday September 30. At 3 o'clock urday night September 23, at 10 the closing hour of the bank, the box o'clock is the last opportunity during will be brought to the Tribune office the Tribune Automobile and Prize where it will remain locked until campaign you will have to secure big eight o'clock, when it will be turned of Rev. Henry Robert Beatty, pustor votes, as next week-the last week- over to the official judges who will of the Methodist church, Wednesday the smallest vote schedule of the cam- open the box and make the official afternoon. Rev. Beatty accompanied paign will be in force. The wise con- count of ballots and announce the win- by his children left at noon to attend testants are working this week with ners of the prizes, according to the the Pair at Ann Arbor. About 5 a determination to make every minute published rules of the campaign. All o'clock he left the Fair grounds to get count to their advantage in capturing candidates will deposit the subscriptuis machine to return home. Harry the big prize—the \$1055 Studebaker tions secured next week in the ballot liste of Ann Arbor was accompany-Touring Car.

Miss Bradbury Again In Lead

The last chance to secure Big Votes will remain until three o'clock Sat- Pastor of M. E. Church Dies While box. All subscriptions must be ac- ing Mr. Beatty to his machine.

One week from this Saturday the companied by cash, money order, or The two men had just passed out of AUTO RUNS IN DITCH count is made Saturday night Sept.30. By, due to high blood presure. All votes turned in up to this Satur. Mr. Bently and Jamily came to their lives when the car nearly turned Miss Merle Bradbury is back in day night will be counted by cam- Chelsea three years ago and had just over. C. E. Clayton was driving his first place again. Very few votes paign manager and published next started his fourth year. He will not Dodge car and had H. Schumaker and were cast since the last count of bal- Tuesday. Under this plan it will be only be missed by his congregation Otto Hinderer with him. At the corlots, as all the contestants are work- impossible for any one not even those but by all the people in this vicinity, her south of town as they turned onto ing for votes and paying very little connected with this office to know any Mr. Beatty was one of the most public the road into Chelsea the car swerved

criptions in the box, at the Kempf Bank any time during next-week-up The campaign will come to an end to 3 P. M. Saturday. After 3 P. M. In at chapel and aided in various hit the gravel. Hinderer was trown one week from tomorrow Saturday, the box will be at the Tribune office. September 30, at 8 o'clock P. M. All subscriptions and reserve votes Next Monday morning a locked ballot must be deposited in box by eight box will be placed at the Kempf Com- o'clock Saturday night, September 30. mercial and Savings Bank where it before the final count is commenced.

CHELSEA TO PLAY LAST

Chelsea plays Munith Sunday at

games and lost 9. Just a short time

ago they defeated Chelsea in a 14 in-

Sunday Chelsea is playing the last

scheduled game of the year and they

up for the defeat they suffered before.

played consistent ball all year win-

nith Sunday and help the team.

LARGE HOG

FAIR JUDGE BIT BY

breeders of sheep around here.

ning game 7 to 6.

Standing of Contestants

	Miss Merle Bradburry, Dexter Miss Margaret Guinan, R. R., Chelsea		704,200
	Miss Margaret Guinan, R. R., Chelsea		702,400
	Mrs. Chas. Bycraft, Chelsea		701,400
_	Miss Jessie Clark, Chelsea		697,400
	Miss Mattie Wheelock, Dexter		-696;390
	Mrs. Ruben Grieb, Chelsea		692,30 0
	Miss Mae Cranna, Gregory		690,300
	Miss Dorothy Pielemeier, R.R., Chelsea		689,400 -
	Miss Gertrude Eppler, Chelsea		687,500
	Mrs. Mabel Cannon, R. R. 3, Chelsea		680,400
٠	Mrs. Alva Beeman, R. R. 4, Chelsea		620,300
	Mrs. Edith Contant. Chelsea		604,900
•`	Mies Ruth Hulce, Dexter		580,600
	Miss Mabel Notten, Grass LakeRoy Loeffler, Chelsea	. <u></u>	560,900
	Roy Loeffler, Chelsea	in a company of the second second Second second	502,100
	Mrs. Leon Clark, R. R. 3, Chelsea		500 ,2 00
	Miss Josephine Walker, Chelsea		450,500
	Mrs. Verne Evans, Chelsea		410,900
•	Mrs. Verne Evans, Chelsea		406,300
	Miss Margaret Isreal, Chelsea		401,000
-	Miss Ida Dettling, Chelsea		342,400
•	Mrs, Jabez Bacon, Chelsea		280,400

NORTH LAKE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Tremmel spent

Sunday with friends at Linden. Mr. and Mrs. James Koons Brooklyn were guests at the home of E. W. McDaniels the first of the week. Edward LeSage of Detroit visited

his wife and son over the weekend. Ralph McNeil of Detroit is spending several weeks on his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Burkhart of Chelsea and Mr. and Mrs. George Mulreed of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McDaniels on Wednesday. Many friends of the family of the

late Henry Stoffer attended the funeral from the home near Lyndon Center, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Douglas Fraser entertained

over the weekend Miss Hyde and Mr. and Mrs. Krnetler and family of De- that everyone who can will go to Mu-Sunday, September 24, 10:30, Sunday School with a review of the les-

sons for the third quarrer. 8 p. m., preaching service, sermon by the pastor, Rev. Leigh Hagle. You are invited to both services. Mrs. Mable Cannon is out hustling

to win the Studebaker car the Tribune offers to the person securing the most votes. Her friends are anticipating the promised ride. sheep and during the afternoon he

Sealed proposals for carrying the kept. A large hog weighing be- Mrs. Emma Chubb. United States Mails (including par- tween 500 and 600 pounds jumped at cel post malls) on Messenger Route him and bit him on the right leg. The No. 237480 between the Post Office at tusks of the hog tore his trousers and Chelsea, Michigan and Michigan Cen- made a large gash in his leg. as often as required will be received once and Lawrence was able to get ran away from the home of her grandby the Postmaster at Chelsea, Mich- around again shortly. Mr. Lawrence mother, Lady Gosselin, in London, igan, until September 25, 1922. Fur- will leave next week with a carload was missing all night and was found ther information can be found on the of registered Rambouillet sheep for the next day in a convent miles away. notice posted in the lobby of the Post Texas, he is one of the well known The child ran away after being pun-

REV. H. R. BEATTY WELL KNOWN PASTOR DIES SUDDENLY

Attending Fair.

All Chelsea was shocked and saddened on learning of the sudden death

big competition will come to a suc- certified check as no personal checks the entrance and were walking down cessful end. Hundreds of subscrip- for more than \$20, and only one from the road when Mr. Beatty said, "Wait tions may yet be secured by the work- any one person will be accepted dur- a minute." Mr. Lisle endeavored to ers, and a battle royal will be on from ing the last week. All will be se- support Mr. Beatty who sank to the now until the end in eight more days, cret from Monday until the official ground. Death came almost instant-

Contestants may deposit their sub-(mind where needed. His presence will from turning. also be greatly missed in the public

> and took such an active part. Henry Robert Beatty died Septema per 20, 1922, 47 years of age. Mr. Beatty, son of David and Charity Beatty was born in Corunna, Shiawassee County, Michigan, on October 12,

He was a graduate of the Alma Col- Board of Commerce to get something lege and attended the School of Con- for the village and the people that erence. He took up his first pastorate at Prescott. Other charges he has had were at Pinconning, Romu- CHELSEA HAS TWO DEL tus. Dundee Grass Lake, Blissfield and Chelsea.

Mr. Beatty was a member of many fraternal organizations. F. & A. M. Blissfield; Knights Templars, Jackson; Knights-of-Pythias, Chelsea, I. O. O. F. Chelsea, Grangers, and of the Western Washtenaw County Farmers appointments and delegates chosen at

He is survived by his widow, three held at the Court House in Ann Arbor sons and one daughter, Howard and Thursday, David of Ann Arbor, Wayne and John S. Cummings was appointed Helen of Chelsen. He is also sur-chairman of the credentials committee vived by five brothers and two sisters, which made their report before the William, Los Angeles, Cal.; Louis, of close of business yesterday, reporting Flint, George, Edward and Charles of that all townships and wards in the Flushing, Mrs. Clara Newell and Mrs. county were represented.

Jennie Ottaway of Flushing. GAME SUNDAY the Methodist church at 1:00 o'clock temporary chairman and Otto Luick Saturday, September 23. Rev. A. W. secretary. Later they were elected Stalker of Ann Arbor will conduct the as permanent officers for this year, services at the church. Olive Lodge Delegates from the first district of Munith and from all the "dope" it is F. & A. M., will have charge of the the county to the state convention are going to be a big game. Munith has burial services at Williamston ceme- as follows: George Foster, John Munn had a fine team all year and won 13 terv.

M. E HOME NEWS

are going to Munith to win and make Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Curts and son lames, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stingel of Chelsea has the best team it has Saginaw spent Tuesday at the Home had in a long time. The boys have as the guests of Mr. George Hunt, Rev. F. I. Walker and wife who will ning 18 games and losing 6. They locate in Grass Lake as pastor there, are in to win Sunday and if the local Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker of South fans give the support they should

they are promised a great game. The management of the team is asking the Home. a guest of Mrs. Mary Torbron Wed- vision of girls' sports is deemed esnesday who was celebrating her 85th sential for the future well being of

Mrs. H. H. Tooter of Lansing and Mrs. J. L. Clark of Greenville spent Wednesday with their father, Rev.

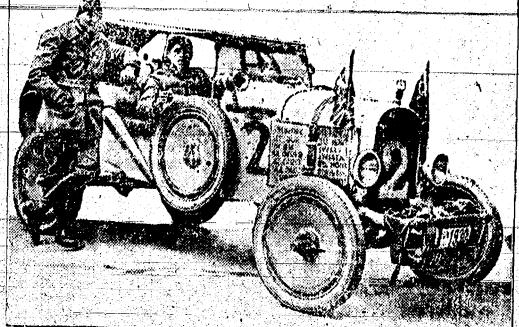
Dunning. Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Brosius, Miss L. B. Lawrence of Chelson was bad- Clara Fahrner, Miss Emma Perry, ly bitten by a large hog at the Mar- Roy Kalmbach and Lionel Vickors enshall Fair Wednesday. Lawrence joyed the Fair at Ann Arbor Wednes-

had gone to the fair to judge the day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Hamerick, Mrs. was walking down the aisles of one of J. I. Bazardia and Mrs. K. A. Hamthe buildings where the hogs were mell of Detroit spent Thursday with

TITLE LOSES CHARM.

The Hon. Heloise Gerard, pretty 11 The wound was taken care of at year old daughter of Lord Gerard,

WORLD'S CHAMPION TRAVELERS RECENTLY ARRIVED IN LONDON



Arter halling traveled more than 60,000 infles. Cupt. W. Wainterwe (standing) and I. Kuqua (at wheel) recently arrived in London. Tacy have now toured through the U. S. A. Canada, South America, Mexico and Australin, and are to start on the continent at once. They will not complete their

SOUTH OF TOWN

An auto load of men returning from the Masonic doings at Ypsilanti Tuesday night had a narrow escape with

The car was going at such a speed schools, where he has frequently spok-that it could not be controlled when it ways. He will be missed in the many lugainst the side of the ear, and sufferorganizations to which he belonged ed a bruised knee and hip. The other occupants of the car were not hurt The car was damaged considerably. -it some evident that some steps hould be taken to light the corner of the intersection of M-17 and M-92. The sign that is on the good road now is 1874. On August 30, 1899, he was so inconspicuous that travellers pay mited in marriage to Cleo Culver of no attention to it. It is high time Williamston. To the union five chil-that a real sign be put up there, one Iren were born of a som four are liv- that can be seen and will be lighted at night. Here is a chance for the

EGATES TO STATE REP UBLICAN CONVENTION

will be of great value.

Chelsea was well represented in the the Republican County convention

At the opening of the convention Funeral services will be held from Edwin B. Manwaring was, chosen Munith Kenny, George Cahill, Otto Luick, John M. Heselschwordt, A. J Easton, Mrs. Marie Peel, Charles A. Sink, J. E. Beal, E. B. Manwaring, Mrs. Clara Dean Scovill and D: W. Springer.

The state convention is to be held it Muskegon September 27.

GIRL ATHLETES.

Girls are going in more and more for sports and the standardizing and regulating of field and track athletics Lyons were entertained Wednesday at for girls is under consideration, in preparation for their competition in Miss Alice Switzer of Ypsilanti was the 1929 Olympics. Scientific super-

FORD PLANTS TO OPEN

AGAIN TODAY

and the men are being notified to re- this church for many years. . turn to work. The regular shift starting at midnight last night started Dr. and Mrs. A. I., Steger, Mr

70,000 Detroit men back to their jobs, ter, Mr. and Mrs. George

explained that the order of the interstate commerce commission issued Tuesday night which revolked the stringent priority ruling, made it possible to obtain fuel of the necessnevaquality and in the needed quantity about 4,000 tons daily.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

At the Sophomore class meeting

lass officers were elected: Pres., Helen Lambert.

Vice Pres., Lena Gage. Sec., Clayton White.

Treas., Jay Weinberg. The Junior class held their first lass meeting Tuesday afternoon and elected the following officers:

Pres., Clarence Vogel. Vice Pres., Ray Knickerbocker.

Sec. and Treas., Lucile Broesamle. The class chose Miss Allen as their

"It has been decided to hold orches ra practise every Tuesday and Thurslay afternoon at the close of school. Mr. Clark kindly arranged the schedule so that it was possible to close school at 2 o'clock to accomo-

date those wishing to attend the Fair

ROGER'S CORNERS GIRLS MAKE U.S. FLAG

Eleven girls of district No. 2 Free

dom. Roger's Corners combined industry, patriotism and friendship in the making of a large U.S. Flag to exhibit at the County Fair. When Commissioner Essery received the large he was told in a letter that after the Fair the flag was given to him by the following school girls who made it: Irene Fitzmier, Hilda Eiseman, Edna Orthring, Elsie Fitzmier, trene Huehl, Elsie Mayer, Lenora Mayer, Rubena Wenk, Myrtal Gibson. Helen Pitzmier, Deslyn Koebbe.

The flag has been in the Commissoner's office all the summer and last Saturday it was laid aside, since which time the flag has disappeared.

The man with a negative mind often has the most prositive opinion.

FREE VOTING COUPON Good for 100 Votes

CHELSEA TRIBUNE'S AUTOMOBILE CAMPAIGN I hereby cast 100 FREE VOTES to the credit of

Miss (Mr. or Mrs.)

This coupon, neatly clipped out, name and address of the candidate filled in, and mailed or delivered to the Election Department of the Chelsea Tribune, Chelsea, Mich., will count as 100 FREE Votes. It does not cost anything to cast these coupons for your favorite candidate, and you are not restricted in any sense in voting. Do not Roll or Fold Deliver in flat package. Void after Sept. 23.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190;

Rev. Carl Ertel and Mrs. Ertel and children who have been spending their vacation in Ohio, returned to their home this week.

Miss Ella Freer, who has been spending sometime visiting friends in Marshalltown, Iowa, has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson of Detroit are guests at the home of Mrs.

John P. Miller of Detroit is a guest at the home of his sisters. The Misses | a new era of fairs in this state. Miller this week.

Michael Milan of Chicago was a Chelsen visitor. Wednesday.

Mrs. Jay Herrick, who has been the guest of Mrs. Fred Belser at Cavanaugh Lake, returned to her home in Ann Arbor, Wednesday,

W. E. Burgess of Concord called on Chelsea friends, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Baird, Mr. and Official announcement has been Mrs. Charles Clayton and Mrs. Susie broadcast to the effect that the Ford Glow of Sherwood, Mich., motored to plants at Deaborn, River Rouge and Eagelville, Ohio, Sunday to attend the Highland Park which were closed homecoming services of the Church of down last Saturday were reopened Christ, Mr. and Mrs. Baird attended

attention to their present vote stands thing of the standing of the contest-spirited men in the community and and would have turned turtle had it from Edsel Ford. This order sends ter, Mrs. Edward Gentner and daughand means additional work for thous- and daughter, Mrs. H. L. Wood, Miss. ands throughout the entire country. | Florence Clark, Miss Lydia Guthrie, Ford sent the order from Ohio Miss Doris Bagge, Mr. and Mrs. Fred here he has been working for the Loeffler, C. W. Klamser, H. W. Fenpast few days endeavoring to obtain sleau, were among the Chelsea people coal for the companies factories. He seen at the Washtenaw Fair Wednes-

> Miss Nina Crowell and her friend Miss Ella Moore of Fenton were Jackson visitors. Thursday.

> Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster and daughter and their guests, Mrs. Thomas Cox and Miss Ella Moore of Fenton spent Wednesday in Ann-

STORES TO CLOSE

close Saturday at 1:00 P. M. and remain closed until after the funeral services of the late Rev. Beatty.

: NECESSARY."

"I sometimes have doubts," said one of the elders as they set about counting the collection for the day. sometimes have doubts whether there is really a hell."

"You needn't," said the preacher There's got to be one." And he pointed significantly at the

suspender buttons and cent pieces in

Only thing most amateur garden

LESSON IN GENTLE BRAKIN

No Quicker or Certain Way of Sending Tire to Junkman Than to Stop With Jerk.

he car will soon show its gratitude, because gentle brake application reduces the strain on tires, whichs. brakes are applied with full force at feast one, if not both rear wheels are likely to lock, and in stiding along the is scraped from the tire at the boint where it contacts with the ground. There is no quicker nor more certain way of sending tires quickly to a rubbish heap or the hinkman. Havsh brake application wears the brake lining unduly and pulls and racks the whole car. Much greater economy will be obtained and much less trouble will he experienced if the brakes are used as sparingly as possible."

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

UNSEEN

HE SOUGHT his joys beyond On distant sea and plain, never knew life's sweetest Till he came home again, He found a peace he'd never known in all his days before. In any part of any zone Walting beside his door, And, strangest part of all this It had been waiting all the time! (6) by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Positive. Proof. Mack-Jack is such an optimist, Miss Ryval-That's what I thought when I heard he had proposed to

1922 STATE FAIR CALLED GREATEST

375,000 SEE MICHIGAN EXPOSI-TION-EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS HOLD VISITORS INTEREST.

G. W. DICKINSON ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR NEW BUILDING

Establishing new attendance records that may stand for years-including a wider range of exhibitions than ever before and successful from the viewpoint of diversified entertainment. the seventy-third annual Michigan State Fan which recently came to an end at Detroit marks the beginning of

The fair accomplished the purpose outlined for it by the W. Dickinson, secretary manager, that of being of some educational vidue to the farmer, for whom fairs originally were created and for whom the present fair admin istration seeks to do some everlasting

Modern Buildings to Replace Sheds. With the close of the fair which saw the new coliseum building, erected at a cost of \$300,000, put into use, Mr. Dickluson announced the plans for a new sheep and swine pavilion to cost, when completed, \$80,000; Construc-

tion of this is to be started almost linmediately, The necessity of modern buildings o replace the run down wooden sheds and barns which still are to be found on vertain portions of the fair's 169 reres-will be recommended by Mi

Dickinson in his ahnual report to the bould of managers. Handicapped by the rail strike and the threatened outcome of the coal 120 more than the previous year. This disproves that the horse has given

way to machine power. In the catale department more than the fair got under way, 709 of these animals taxed the capacity of the en fred more were brought in by the boys end girls clubs from various sections

There were approximately 1280 hoep and 1100 swine on exhibition and about 2100 chickens. Few grain: jotato, fruit and flower exhibitions in this section of the country have been as complete as the Michigan Fair's. In the flower shows, amateur displays

Machinery of 1849 and 1922 Shown. There probably never was assemb led such a display of modern machinry as housed in the machinery hall ind individual tents on the fair frounds. Thousands were drawn into itenry fords exhibition which occuged more than 12,000 square feet of space outside. There the motor king ad on display not only aft of his own products but farm machinery from as fir back as: 1819, the year of the ori-

inal Michigan fair, y Hesides the broad exhibits by the inited States department of agriculare. American Jersey Cattle club and aundreds of independent exhibitors. the dairy building drew visitors with 15 Parter scutpture work Baking eter, brought many to the domestic

A federal government exhibit, the Michigan Agricultural college work which embodied lectures, the state de partment of agriculture's display and exhibitions by counties and individuals made up the show in the Agricultura building. Garment making, Judging o poultry, cauting and cooking were sther educational features!

An important adjunct of the fai was the work carried on by the boy and parks clubs and the Boys Stat Fair school All of the boys wer quartered in tents in front of the acministration building while the girl were housed in a bungalow on th

Clean Entertainments Afforded. The englaving and milking contest prebably drew more attention tha any of the competing novelties at th tair. The Better Babies contest wa much bigger, 47 babies being exar ined the first day of the fair compare to seven for the corresponding day 1921. Next year the entire cast en of the Woman's building will be d voted to this affair.

The Dog show, with more than 3 canine aristocrats competing dre 20,000 visitors in three days and w. followed by a three-day cat she equally interesting. The wild life c hibit near the editeational building held the interest of the children. the educational building were the ae exhibits and aquarium. The Woman Work department with its hundreds fancy articles and pieces of need work was also a center of interest. Rubin & Cherry shows afford clean entertainment, a big program vandeville was offered before t grandstand and in the collseum bul. ing each afternon and evening. The were six days of running races, thr days of auto racing and nine nights fireworks. The air mail service ma tained between Chicago and Datrand Cleveland and Detroit and f tourist camp where 140 tourists we

quartered also proved interesting. The official attendance was no 875,000 and stands as a record.

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The Chelsea Tribune is mailed to any address in the United States at \$1.50 the year, 75 cents for six months and 40 cents for three months.

Though the people of America are one hundred per cent opposed to any more taxation and are heartily sick of the burdens only enough with to feed five chilthat have been placed on them, they fail utterly to make their feelings known with sufficient vigor to cause their representatives in

Every man dodges the issue by saying to himself "What's the use of my saying anything." As Mark Twain said of the weather: "Everybody growls but nobody does anything."

Best authorities agree that additional Federal taxation this year'is unescapable: National receipts will be less than figured on and expenditures more. President Harding has announced an unbridged span of \$697,000,000, and if Great Britain fails to pay interest on money lent her here during the war the deficit will be \$900,000,000.

Against this may be deducted \$272,000,000 of the balance dren a quart a day, while a good in the Treasury at the close of the fiscal year, and this spells addi- cow yields enough to give 20 children. tional taxation.

The farming interests are flatly opposed to a sales tax, the this class each year, gives enough milk business interests shirk at the thought of screwing up the corpora- so that a small herd of them might tion taxes, which undoubtedly would prove a final blow to a business revival. There remains then the income tax, now outrageous-

If the public remains apathetic, as is its custom, then there will be no justification for complaint when the new burden is ad- pounds of milk in 365 days. This little head lettuce, \$1,00@\$1.25 per case.

It is questionable if any country in the world is as unscientific in its taxation as the United States. This is because the peo- ply nearly 30 children, or six tinges as ple refuse to take an interest in what is being done in their name, many as the ordinary row could take

LOOK OUT FOR THE REFORMERS.

The appointment of Colonel James S. Joy, former National Executive Secretary of the American Red Cross as liaison officers between those who produce motion pictures and those who desire to see them play a better part in American life, may prove of benefit, but Mr. Hays should be careful to see that the motion picture pendulum does not swing the other way to the injury of the in-

people who live to reform everything in life but their own annoy- tion of the food has the most to do ing characteristics.

Naturally, everyone would like to see the salacious stripped from the screen, and it will be:

At the same time it is easy to bend so far backwards that tory feed no matter if it does contain someone will fall down.

that it will draw an audience only of mollycoddles which fortun- keep up a good flow of milk, ately are in the great minority.

The drama has been kept safe and sane by the protection of public opinion and undoubtedly the screen will be safe if it be quite likely to upset her in one way or guarded by those who support it.

Mr. Col. Joy as an aide to Hays has his work cut out for him. and it is not to provide a willing car to every Pharasaical reformer.

DAIRY FACTS

IMPROVEMENT OF DAIRY COW

Department of Agriculture Has Six High-Producing Animals on lits Farm at Beltsville,

repared by the United States Department neans a great deal more than dr. creased profits to the dairyman. It means cheapay food and more milks the lest home and muscle uniker for children, What this improvement mouns is brought out forcefully by a \$15@\$15.50; No. 1 clover mixed, \$1 poster premared by the United States Department of Agriculture and sent.

free to interested persons. An ordinary cow or serub produces straw, \$10,50@\$11 per ton in carlots.



A High-Producing Holstein.

a quart a day. The supercow, and there are more and more of them in supply this quantity to all the small

On its farm at Beltsville, Md., the department has six cows, the result of its breeding work, that have produced an average of more than 22,000 herd of six big producers yields quart a day. One of them could sup-

Good breeding, first, and good feeding, second, have made the difference.

MAKE COW RATION TEMPTING

Animal Will Not Do Well on Food That Is Not Palatable-Avoid Any Sudden Change.

tractive. A cow Is a self-respecting sort of animal and she likes palatable food. In fact, a cow will not do well on food that isn't palatakle, and it should be remembered that the condiwith its palabability. Moldy grains or roughages do not appeal to the appetite of the cow, and consequently, are unsatisfactory. Thus the unsatisfacthe proper elements, may cause a reduction in the milk supply due to the cow's unwillingness to eat a plenty to

nized that it is not no wise idea to cate sort of a wilk producing machine and, especially if she is a large producer, sudden changes in the food are another, and the result will be a loss

KEEP FEED UTENSILS CLEAN

Average Farmer Is Liable to Grow

Little Careless About Pails

Wide awake dairymen realize the im-

ceptional in suicides, who usually kill themselves to avoid facing a clean place. Never use culf palls for feeding hogs, or live stock other

ESSENTIALS FOR DAIRY HERD

Provided With Plenty of Pure . Water, and Shade.

Provide plenty of shade and cool, possible, and it will stay sweet for

Wisconsin now leads in the number of accredited tuberculin-free cattle with 36,183 head. Minnesota is second with nearly 34,000 head.

Metal Milk Utensils. Milk utensils for furm use should be made of metal and have all joints smoothly soldered. Never allow them

Never Mix Milk. Never mix fresh, warm milk with that which has been cooled.

The young graduate in law was anxious to locate in Texas and wrote to a practitioner in one of the Texas cities for information. "I am a Republican in politics and an honest young lawyer," he wrote, and waited

"If you are a Republican, the game laws will protect you, and if you are honest you will have no competition,"

Butter, Cheese, Eggs. MARKET REPORT BUTTER Best creamery, in tube,

Thursday's Quotations.

WHEAT - Cash No. 2, red, \$1.13 September, \$1.13; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 white, \$1.11.

YELLOW CORN - Cash No. 2. 71c asked; No. 3 70c; No. 4, 68 %c. RYE-Cash No. 2, 77c. BEANS-Immediate and prompt

shipment, \$5.25 per cwt. SEEDS - Prime red clover, \$10.50 alsilke, \$10; timothy, \$2.90.

OLD HAY-No. 1 timothy, \$16.50@ \$17.00; standard, \$15.50@\$16.00; light mixed, \$15.50@\$16.00; No. 2 timothy @\$14.50; No. 1 clover, \$14.00@\$14.50 rye straw, \$11.50@\$12; wheat and oa

FEED-Bran, \$27; standard midd lings, \$27.00@\$28.00; fine middlings \$30; eracked corn, \$32; chop, \$25.0 per ton in 100-lb. sacks.

FLOUR-Fancy spring wheat pa nts, \$7,75@\$8.00; fancy winter whea patents, \$7.50@\$7.90; second winter wheat patents, \$6.50@ __6.75; winte whact straights, \$6.00@\$6.50; Kan sas patents, \$6.75@\$7:25.

Farm Produce.

ONIONS-\$1.50@\$1.75 per sack o

CABBAGE -- Home grown, 50c6

GREEN CORN-20c@25c per doz. HONEY-Comb, 22c@23c per lb. POPCORN-41/2c@5c; Little Bus ter, 7 1/2 c@8c per pound.

MELONS-Watermelons LETTUCE - Iceberg, \$5.00 per

crate; hothouse, \$2.25@\$2.75 per bu.; DRESSED CALVES -- Choice, 18c enough milk to provide 170 children a medium, 15c@16c; large coarse 8c@

> POTATOES—Jersey cobblers, \$2.15 @\$2.00 per 150-lb. sack; Michigan, \$2.15@\$2.35 per 150-lb. sack.

CELERY-Michigan, 20c@35c per

34c@35c per lb. EGGS - Fresh, current receipts, 28c@30c per dozen; fresh candled and

graded, 31c@34c; refrigerator firsts, 25 1/2 c@28c per dozen. CHEESE - New York flats, 31c@ 34c; Michigan flats, 21c; Wisconsin daisies, 21 1/2c; Wisconsin twins, 24c; long horns, 22c; Michigan daisies,

20%c; bricks, 20%c@21c; New York imburger, June make, 25c@26c; domestic block Swiss, 24c@26c; domestic wheel Swiss, in tubs, 28c@32c; imported Swiss, 44c@46c per lb.

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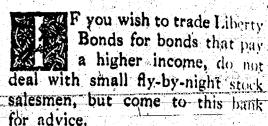
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Report of the Condition of the Farmers & Merchants Bank Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business Sept. 15th. 1922, as called for by the Commission of the Banking Department;

_	RESO	URCES		
	Loans and Discounts, viz.		Commercial	Savings
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,	Banking House			2.80

Furniture and Fixtures.
Outside checks and other cash items.
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank.

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\$167,066 67-\$167,066 67 Savings Deposits, etc.;—
Book Accounts—subject to Savings By-Laws......
Certificates of Deposit—subject to Savings By-Laws......

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, as,
I. P. G. Schaible, President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the beat of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.
P. G. SCHAIBLE, President Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of September, 1922.

A. G. Hindelang, Notary Public. My.commission expires Sept 12, 1924

Correct Attest:-John Kalmbach, C. Lehman, John Farrell, Directors,

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THE COST OF PUBLIC APATHY.

Congress to take notice.

ly high, but standing out as "the best bet of the politicians."

The world is filled with cranks; soreheads, and meddlesome

If the cranks have their way the film will be so emasculated

. It may be well to talk of measures that will safeguard the im- change a ration suddenly in order to: mature mind from undue screen influence, though even this has make it better. A cow is a pretty deli-

SUICIDE.

Walter Undaras, sculptor, got discouraged fighting for fame. He went to the Chicago Art institute and shot himself through the sols screpning our recong acenhead before the statue of "Winged Victory." The statue, by the of the year. The average farmer, howway, is headless, indicating the victory is not always by brain. Undaras goes into the hereafter with the last penny of his debts paid. He shoved art aside and worked as a clerk to get should be of tin or galvanized from enough money to wipe the slate clean before leaving. That is ex-

-obligations.

BROKERS, Among the most delicious scheduled for September are the

have failed in the last six months! District Attorney Banton, discussing the indictments, says that assets of the dear departed total less than two sents for each \$1 of liabilities. How did they happen to overlook the two cents.

William Rockefeller's will, filed for probate, shows that he left of the milk, thoroughly wash and

un estate estimated as high as \$200,000,000. It would take you 77,000 years to accumulate that much money if you worked on a salary of \$100 a week and put half of it in the bank regularly.

Ships lost at sea in 1921 totaled 155 steamships and motor vessels and 83 sailing craft. So reports Lloyd's, insurance firm of

On a tonnage basis, steamships lost at sea are about one in 230 a year. The "dangerous" airplane!

When some men find money in their pockets they wonder whose pants they are wearing.

The faster a man is the easier a woman catches him, and

A girl with pretty teeth will smile at anything.

A difficult job postponed becomes impossible later.

the calf bail, especially during the never of wood, and should not be allowed to get rusty or buttered. They should be thoroughly washed, rinsed and sterilized after use, and kept in

trials of 51 brokers in New York city where 85 brokerage firms cows and Young Animals Should B

animals. Spray cows at milking time tto keep off flies. Look out for sour fulls and cream. Bucteria and warmth cause milk to sour. The modern way to snell bacteria is delerat. Keep it out scald all milk utensils. Keep the milk or cream cool, 50 degrees or lower if

Wisconsin in Lead.

to become rusty or rough inside.

NO COMPETITION.

eagerly for the reply. In a few days

write the Texan The second secon

with five years in jail can hardly be said to be worth while, but Enoch Buck, of St. Louis, did not complain for robbing a man of a nickel. 'Things haven't been going well with will do 'em good," said Enoch.

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gon without coming hope first."

brother litted with affairs.

Dwight imported that Sin probably

"I don't know what to make of La.

"That's all well, of comescitisomly

been ir month. But both letters have

Whatever corner of her livate had alse

blood in it at the madient seemed to:

be operative, and she let the matier

"I don't tliink it's taile to uslame-

going off that way. Leaving her own

mother. Why she may noter see

menuna again - " Ina's brooth caugar.

Into her face cause something of the

loyely tenderness with which she

somethies looked at Monone and 18

She spring up. She had forgotten to

put some supper in warm for

mamma. The Joyely light was still

in her face as she bustled about

against the time of manna's recovery

from her tentring. Dwight's fore was

like this when he spoke of his fastor-

mother. In both these beings there

was something which functioned as

Manina had recovered and was pat-

ing cold scramlifer eggs on the corner

of the kitchen toble when the ice

_APRIL Conoral factorum in had to get back, and shone pleasantly in the reflected importance of jough apparently satisfied with her lot. in's letters." Inn proceeded. They're sich neither her sister nor her brotheraw scenningly can comprehend. To Mr.

eacon comes Hobby Larkin, recently amored of Deacon's elder daughter. Diena, an applicant for a "job" around he Deacon house. He is engaged, his upation to be to keep the lawn in trim family is excited over the news of an reaching visit from Deacon's brother nian, whom he had not seen for many rears. Design jokes with Lulu, with ngates, concerning the coming

aterested and speculative, meanwhile mil-girl love-making of Bobby and absence of Herbert, at his business, of that resting. Thus he becomes quainted with Ludy first and in a meas. ulu Natan Is a much-traveled man the world and even the slight interest den he takes in her is appreciated, be-

> Ler treatment as a sort 14 I the same thoughts, but ce Ninian's comments em-

an had walked home with her causes sorts of speculations to disturb her m's irritation found just expreson in her office of motherhood. I won't have you downtown in the

in ing little to do with its

ple social functions. The fact that

ening," she said, i But you let me go last night." all the better reason why you

all walk down? Why not all have " He was all gentleprogration, the reconciling

too? Monona's ardent hope, terrible fear were in her eyews. her peried lips. Your foor certainly," Dwight could l do énoussi for every one. Monora disposed her hands, "Goody!

ody! Last time you wouldn't let

Idon't want any more." Monona's

that's way papa's going to take

se ethical balances having been ly struck, Ina proposed another:

was honest and piteous. lakes no di Ference. You must eat

by well, then, No lee cream hom do so to cry quietly. But assed for plate. She ate, chew-See! She can ent if she will ent,"

aid to dwight. "The only trouble he will not take the time. the don't put her mind on her Dwicht Herbert dingnosed it. bigger biftes than that!" he enfaged his fittle daughter.

is mind find lieen proceeding along le you coing to take Jenny and

she inquired, The whole party." want to pay for Jenny

darling," said Ina patlently, iously and less punctiliously Nonsense, This is going to on's little parly." we had the engagement with

> id ha, "I think we'll just iside-chât Important en-I think we just will." Boby'll want to be the one dentity and I-"

lia's voice dominated all. I he more enreful of your or shall I speak to you

ther use bad grammar an--" she looked reher mother, her father. defection was evident to she ought to be ashamed apa wanted to give them all a sat silent, frowning, put-

> third of an egg at one saw only the empty

nice little girl!" cried shining mon her child. rules of the ordinary sports of ground, scrupulously applied, alive clarified the ethical atthis little family. But no one to apply them. Di and Monong had been ex-Dwight asked:

new from the bride and And, Dwight, it's been a week

Where are they then?" new perfectly well that they Sayannah, Georgia, but Ina ils Rnine, told him, and retold the letter had said. on't understand," she added

trived to give to her arbitrary refusal quality of contempt. When Jenny arrived with Bobby, she had brought sine f of gladfoll for Mrs. Bett, and of them to her in the kitchen, and she had the flowers beside her, the young girl stopped and kissed her. You little darling !" cried Mrs. Bett. and ching to her, her lifted eyes lit by something intense and living. But when the ice evenin party had set off at last, Mrs. Bett left her supper, gathered up the flowers, and crossed the fawn to the old eripple, Granding

And then it was quite beautiful to watch her with Grandmay Gates, whom she tended and petted, to whose complainings she listened, and to whom she tried to tell the small events of her day. When her neighhor had gone, Grandma Gates said that it was as good as a dose of medicine to have her come in. Mrs. Bett sat on the porch restored and pleasant when the family returned. DI and Bothy had walked bothe with Jenny,

"Look here," said Dwight Herbert, "Who dis it sits hame and has fee eream put in her hip like a queen?". "Yundly or chocolate?" Mrs. Bett

"Chocolate, manua !! Ina - criedwith the breeze in her voice, "Vanilly sets better," Mrs. Bett suid, They sat with her on the porch while she are. Indrocked on a creak. ing board. Dwight swung a leg over cutling. Monona sat pulling her skirt over her feet, and humming all on one note. There was no moon, but warm dusk had a quality of The gifte opened, and some one hole up the walk. They looked, and

"Well If it whit Miss Land Beck Powight eried involuntarily and Ina cried our something. "How did you know?" Lufu usked.

"Know! Know what?" "That it ain't Lulu Deacon. Hello, "Suy," said Mrs. Rett placedly: "And

cream soda party was ready to set eream. out. Dwight threw her a casual "Better come, too, Mother Bett." but she rose and swelled richly. shook her head. She wished to go, talking?



Dwight Cried, Involuntarily,

"Not a word." Dwight answered this. "All we've had we had from you -the hist from Savannah, Goorgia?

They could see that she was dresse well, in lack red cloth, with a little illing but and a drooping von She did not seem in any wise upset, nor, save for that nervous laughter, did "Well, but he's here with you. Isn't he?" Dwight dominded, "Isn't he

here? Where is he?" "Must be 'most to Oregon by this time." Lulu sald. "Oregon!" "You see," said Lulu, "he had an

ither wife." "Why, he had not?" excluding Dwight absurdly. "Yes. He hasn't seen her for fif teen years and he thinks slie's dead.

Mr. nad Mrs. Alva Beeman and two ions, spent last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at her sister's, Mrs. Esther Reynolds, in Jackson. Carol Brossamle of Detroit, spent

he weekend with his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gorton attended the laying of the corner stone in Detolt of the new Masonic Temple, Mon-

Monday Rev. and Mrs. Rhoads and hree children, Mae Howlett and Ethel Runeiman started by motor for Hastings to attend the U. B. conference. They will visit Six Lakes before returning home. There will be no church services at

ither charge Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and baby

and mother-spent Sunday at Orville Allenwoods. The Aid will meet in the town hall

for supper Thursday Sept. 28. Miss Janet Gilbert of Dayton, Ohio gave a fine lecture Sunday evening and formed a missionary society in both churches.

Rev. Rhoads has a new Ford tour-

Ida Emmons spent last week Friday until Sunday at Irene Mollenkolph's in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kaiser of Highland Park motored to Orson Beeman's, Wednesday to remain the rest

Dennis Daley of Durand spent a few days with his brother Charles, at

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bott and son Austin have returned from a motor trip of a week in northen Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Riethmiller and grandaughter Evylen, of Jackson will stay this winter with their son Floyd. On Sunday they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rieth-

Wendall Barber of Stockbridge is pending this school year with his grandmother Mrs. Mary Barber, Last Saturday the whole commun-

ity tendered Mrs. John Moeckel a post card shower in honor of her birthday. On Sunday she was pleasantly surprised by all of her children and grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Schiller of Jackson and Mrs. Kate Mocckel coming for dinner.

Messers Orson and Alva Beeman and Herman Kaiser motored to Jackson on business Thursday.

Report of the condition of

THE KEMPF COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANK At Chelses, Michigan, at the close of business September 15th, 1922, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

Loans and Discounts, viz.;	URCES Commercial	Savings	
Secured by collateral Unsecured Items in transit		\$ 70,097.05 27,500.00	
Totals	\$198,503,25	\$ 97,597.05	\$296,100.30
Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, viz.; Real estate mortgages Municipal bonds in office U. S. bonds and certificates of in- debtedness in office	\$ 17,406,66 700,00	165,675.58 43,288.11	
U. S. bonds and certificates of in-			
debtedness pledged	10,800.00	9,200,00	
Other bonds	7,000.00	49,984,39	
Totals	35,906,66	\$268,098.08	\$304,004.74
Reserves, viz.;			
Due from Federal Reserve bank Due from banks in reserve cities U.S. bonds and certificates of in-	경하다고 싶다. 하	\$13,437.06 936.27	
debtedness carried as legal re- serve in Savings Dept. only Exchanges for clearing house		60,069,00	
Total cash on hand	8,498.33	5,000.00	
Totals	\$ 18,127.79	\$79,4 42 ,33	\$97,570,12
Overdrafts Banking house Furniture and fixtures Customers' bonds deposited with			\$ 119,17 12,700,00 \ 1,550.00
bank for safekeeping			90,500.00
Outside Cheeks & other Cash Items			10.00
Stock in Federal Reserve bank			2,400 .00

Capital stock paid in _____ Surplus fund 40,000.00 Undivided profits, net Commercial deposits, viz.; Commercial deposits subject check Certified Checks Cashier's checks State Moneys on Deposit_____ Time commercial certificates deposi Savings deposits, viz.; Books accounts—subject to savings

by-laws Certificates of deposit—subject to savings by-laws 35,450.44 Notes and bills rediscounted Bills payable Bonds sold subject to repurchase___

Customers' bonds deposited with bank for safekeeping \$804,954.3 State of Michigan, County of Washienaw, s

I, John L. Fletcher, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly

swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

John L. Fletcher, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of September, 1922. C. J. Mayer, Notary Public. My commission expires Mar. 27, 1925.

Lewis P. Vogel, Edw. Vogel, D. C. McLaren, Directors,

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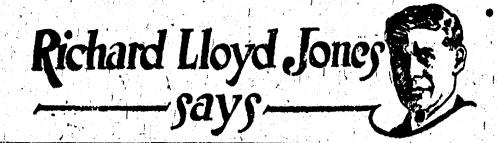
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> ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan, County of Wash

At a session of the Probate Court or said County of Washtonaw, held at the Probate Office in the City-of Ann Arbor, on the 13th day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty two. Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate. Members of Olive Lodge No. 156 In the Matter of the Estate of

James S. Gorman, Incompetent

On reading and filing the petition

of Nellie E. Gorman, Guardian of said estate, praying that he may be license sed to mortgage certain real estate described therein for the purpose of payment of debts etc. It is Ordered, That the 6th day o appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing; in the Chelsea Tribune a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washtenaw.

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