SINTEENTH YEAR--NO. 85.

Timely Discussions of various

"BILL"

Those dear old hitching rails were

Riven another jolt last evening, but it

wasn't the kind that they generally

Ket when an auto bumps into them. No

indeed, this was altogether a different

kind of a jolt. It was a jolt toward

The matter was brought up at the

council for discussion as to the advis-

Ability of removing the rails along

Main street. The council was some-

In the first place the rails were

limes, but then at other times which

s pointed out to be in the winter,

n there was lots of snow, they ser-

a good purpose for the farmers.

hose old hitching rails were a fine

bg when they were put in, but that

s back in the days when there were

more than two or three autos in

community and only one garage.

se hitching rails served a fine pur-

to at that time, because when a

mer came to town he drove in, and

had to hitch his horses. Today, we

not need the rails any more, with

ow exceptions, because the farmer

pes to town in his auto parking it

No doubt some of the old timers

uld hate to see those rails disap-

r. Yes, they are landmarks to be

Re, but they are a thing of a couple

ades ago. They have served a most

oday the hitching rails along Main

one might think they were a pro-

they are used for what some

ght consider a noble purpose. They

they stand around and chew.

The council seemed to be agreed or

fact that the rails were a nuisance

from in front of stores where no

etions were offered, while others

ild not consider having them re-

yed. Some said they would like to

them go, but they hated to be

might behoove the people of Chel-

and vicinity to express themselves

to whether they want the rail re-

ed or not. Get, your opinions cir-

uting and possibly that will bring

on't forget , you radio fana ,that a

the big fight. Dempsey-Gibbons

meet at Shelby, Mont. unless the

t is held up by the lack of \$100,000

omorrow we will see whether it is

ife and sane fourth or not. They not sell fire works in Chelsen and

ots of the small towns nearby, but

leave it to the youngsters to get

fire crackers. From the amount

noise that has been disturbing the

die peace the last few days one

tht have wondered what would be

year, when it comes to celebrating

ILL SAM'S DICTIONARY

ch was supposed to be raised.

ed up in ousting them.

desired results.

ke a most suitable kind of leaning

but a hitching rail.

acknowledged by all to be a nusiance

What divided on the matter.

their removal.

facts that may integest you.

ALWAYS AHEAD

\$1.50 THE YEAR

TUESDAYS

Sterling Johnson isiting their grand ouise Kerbaugh.

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RES TO assongers 7 lefields of

it at 7:30. Second ay, July 1

WILSON

by a remarkable ere he can find room, not bothering and approved. ig Jack Mulhall.

ND WARMER" Comedy.

uying

SALES

see to tune in on July 4th will day ind fruits

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ir \$1.00 per sack Prices lowest. Saturday,

SEA, MICHICAN

helsen is taking a back seat again

'hat

rs. Window nd Sprinknd Gayden

buys

to shoot the 4th.



By J. L. MARTIN is all right to look like an agrithe all right to look like an agri-turist, and to act like one, if you they minder-officers of to lock her up fiel depending on farming for later.

Adition Truntse: A rubber-tired Miss Misson, to chic. of Long Beach, rmet will be and ligers in town. California, seen shin thend guest at the property of the and light). H. Wursthe home of kill and hanel). II. Wurs-

TAX ASSESSMENT SMALLER THAN LAST YEAR

Council Accepts Report of Assessor

At the regulr meeting of the village council last evening the business was trunsacted, bills were allowed and vacious discussions followed.

J. B. Cole, tax assessor, made a report to the council for their approval for the taxes for this year. According to the assessment valuation the real property was valued at \$1,380,650 and the personal property was valued at \$379,850 giving a total of \$1,760,600. Using the same rate as was used last year, of \$1.10 per \$100 valuation, the taxes will bring in \$19,365,50 which is a little less than was collected last

The president and clerk were authprized by motion of the council to borrow \$2,500 to take care of such bills as may come up, until the taxes are collected,

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. Council rooms, Chelsea, Mich.

July 2, 1923. Council met in regular session. Meeting called to order by Pres. Daniels.

Roll call by the clerk. Present -- Trustees Hummel, Koebbe Schenk, Palmer, Heselschwerdt. Absent -- Chandler.

Minutes of last meeting were read

General Fund.

Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31, Am. Legion, Decoration day donation \_\_\_\_\$25.00 Ioward Brooks, C. F. D., J. Hummel fire, 10 men at \$2

ful purpose and now is their time depart. Their purpose now, was intioned by the council men, and it Vm. Atkinson, marshall sal-Nine C. Crowell, insurance on cet are so seldom used by horses Chelsea Tribune, 34 falio at 50c each \_\_\_\_\_ 17.00 tion for the front of the stores.

Street Fund. F. Gutekunst, 4 weeks salary a \$15.00 per \_\_\_\_\_ 60.00 t for the loafers. By that I do not John Welhoff, 236 hrs. at 45c per hour 1\_\_\_\_106.20 an that everyone that leans on the is a loufer, but because of their Wing and Evans Inc., 57 drums uliar shape and height, they come Calicum Chloride, 21376 lbs.

just right, for gossipers to use at \$24.00 per ton, \$256.50, less \$2.57 discount Robert Leach, hauling 20 loads Chelsea lee Co., 63 hours with team at 75c per hour....... 47.25 G. Bollinger, 40 loads gravel

at \$1.75 per load \_\_\_\_\_ 70.00 I. F. Alber, 5,2,23. labor and material on Palmer & Fletch-

er sewer \_\_\_\_\_ 16.10 E. L. & W. W. Fund.

Order No. 10, 11, 12 for \$1000.00 each \_\_\_\_\_\$3,000.00 concerned, Ford is an outsider. Supplies for May ..... \$25.75 Street lighting \_\_\_\_\_228.88 35 water hydrants ..... 35.00

Mar., April, May

amounts. Roll call-Yeas: Schenk, Palmer, Teselschwerdt.

Nays: Hummel, Koebbe. Carried.

Report was read by Assessor J. B. place, discovering the tragedy.

Moved by Kochbe, supported by lummel, that the assessment roll as certified by the Board of Review, be accepted and that the same be certified to the Assessor by the President and Clerk, as in such case made and provided by statue, and further that the amount to be raised by general tax be the sum of \$1,10 per one hundred dollars, amounting to a total of

\$19,365.50. Roll call-Yeas: Hummel, Koebbe Schenk, Palmer, Heselschwerdt.

Nays--- None. Carried. Moved by Hummel, supported by Koebbe that the President and Clerk be authorized to make a loan of \$2,500 from the Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank.

Yeas-All. Carried. Motion made and carried to adjourn G. W. WALWORTH, Clerk.

on thy 4th. Ypsilanti is putting on a paegant, that would rival those of towns many times as large. It will be one of the biggest advertisements for

that I are that could be given.

pears feast to police station in Chica-feast to police station in Chica-go I, gentr day and asked to be locked to leans would give no information other the ship t her husband would not if of the rivehome. It was fiftyfifty the others he she went home,

ddenly. d baises Miss Mirror, to chin of Long Beach, IT MAY BE A GOOD IDEA, BARNEY, BUT WHAT ARE WE TO DO WITH THIS PERFECTLY GOOD FOUNDATION?

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1923.



The following bills were read by the FORD HAS SLIM CHANCE FOR NOMINATION W

> Could Win on Either Republican or Democratic Ticket Says Copeland

Although Henry Ford might be each 20,00 the choice of the people he stands bad as any of the rest of us, but for very little chance of getting the nomary for June \_\_\_\_\_100,00 instion of either the Republican or this evening. Democratic parties, was the idea exfire truck \_\_\_\_\_ 26.05 pressed by Sen. Royal S. Copeland of NeW York.

Senator Copeland, well known to many in Chelsea has been visiting in Dexter and various places near here. and is now on his return trip to New there ever was any reason for its ex-York.

According to the senator, the names of Ford and Al Smith of New York vere mentioned prominently in con- horse sense and horse talk, nection with the presidential nomination, Ford, would easily win if nominathe people believe that his genius would put the country on a solid foundation.

The farmers admire Ford, because men are not successful. they have heard so much of his industrial and financial genius.

Ford has not committed himself to Bet he catches a million. any of the issues of the campaigns. No party is going to select an outsider and as far as the major parties are than being married to a stingy man.

MAN KHILED BY

BOLT OF LIGHTNING. John Bannister of Springport, Mich. BIG CROWD ENJOY water at Seitz's .... 24.90 \$314.53 a prominent farmer was killed by Moved by Schenk, supported by He- lightning at his farm Monday afterselschwerdt, that the bills be allowed noon. He was cutting hay in a field tained a large crowd Saturday even-

DEPARTMENT MEDICAL DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY TRIBUNE SMILES

Description STORES CLOSED TOMORROW. Don't forget that tomorrow being the 4th the stores will be closed all day. The merchants need the rest as your benefit they are keeping open

The hobo rides around the country in a box car while waiting for his ship to come in.

"Pride goeth before a fall," but if istence, it also climbs up after a fall.

There is a vast difference between No one cares where the flies go in

He is the choice of the people, and like them to go there in the summer. The reason success does not turn

Nothing makes a woman madder

When the prince of Wales fell off

and orders drawn for the several when the storm came up. He started ing at the second band concert of the No. to unharness the team, when a holt of season. The town was packed with lightning struck him and one of the autos and people. The concert was a animals killing both. A neighbor long one, an dthe many numbers playhappened to notice the one horse ed pleased tht crowd. Announcement standing in the field and went to the will be made later for the time of the next concert.

his horse, he was the prince of wails.

BAND CONCERT The Smith's Concert band enter

thy course, Dear cherished land (in all the earth the best), Upon the far and Christly road Where all the world shall rise to call thee blest.

Thy hamlete and thy farms in sweet Dream softly in thy twilight's ling'ring glow, Where war may ne'er again be heard Nor alien bander aver dare to

The hist'ry of thy past, of slave and Sad chronicle of famine's deadly reign, Of storm, and red man's barb'rous On thy white scroll have left no

lasting stain.

The passing of the years but mark | But rather shall thy glory shine the To clearly show thy upward-reach ing bounds That mount upon the chartened past, er's parents in Lansing. To tread with joy its ladder's lifting rounds.

> Nor hate nor conquest cloud thy day at Clear Lake. wide domain, Where love and strength together

Oh may thy cloudless sun, dear native land, That lights the millions' weary path. Where peace and justice spread a Ne'er darkly set in shadow of thy

-Mando de Verse Newton.

HÍNDELANG & FAHRNER DISSOLVE PARTNERSHIP.

The firm of Hindelang & Fabrner, who but recently entered into partnorship in the hardware business has Schenk. dissolved, Hindelang retaining the business buying Fahrner's interest. Messrs Hindelang and Fahrner have day in Detroit. been connected in business here for some time. First having been in the hardware business, and only last fall sold out their interests in the Chelsen Hardware Co. and went into the habberdashery business. This they sold of Mr. and Mrs. John Kalmbach . and only a short time ago entered the hardware business. Mr. Hindelang will continue the business. For the Thursday and Friday in Jackson, a weeks visit. present Mr. Fahrner has no definite guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ruton. plans, but will remain in Chelsea.

ANNUAL PICNIC OF ST. PAUL'S SUNDAY SCHOOL

An announcement that will greatly ted by either of the old line parties, the winter, but lots of people would interest the boys and girls and also the parents of St. Pauls church, is the annual Sunday School picnic, which will be held at Frazier Grove, North more men's heads is because more Lake. Wednesday, July 11th, Meet at the church promptly at 0 o'clock Wednesday morning, transportation Henry Ford plans a fishing trip, will be furnished all those wishing to go. Fill up your picnic baskets and bring your own dishes and come for a good time. A cafeteria dinner will be Turnbull. served in the grove at 12 o'clock. Ice cream, lemonade and candy will also be furnished. A good program has been arranged, consisting of races, tug-of-war, and various amusing stunts, prizes will also be awarded the winners. Something doing every Steinbach. minute. Parents can you afford to let your children miss this annual picnic?

ATTEND FUNERAL.

The following from out of town attended the funeral of Miss Harrington, held Sunday: Mrs. Anna Loranger. Mrs. Mabel Counter, Dr. and Mrs. Garner and son Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conaty, Neltie and Lizzie Phillips and companion teachers the Misses Monehan, Mulvey and Lurkin, all of Detroit; J. K. Allen of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, son and daughter of Dexter. Short services were held at the home of Mrs. Emma Munroe followed by regular services at the Congregational church, Burial was made in Oak Grove cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Munn, of Adrian, spont Sunday with friends in Cholsea

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Knickerbocker spent Sunday with Mrs. Knickerbock-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walworth, Miss Thy cities and thy gallant ships grow Helen Myler, Max Roedel and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce of the Smilt, spent Sun-

Dr. James Schmidt of Brooklyn, N A mighty and a heaven-gotten Y is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H W. Schmidt of this place.

> Mrs. A. A. Palmer, Miss Marguerite! Israel and Mrs. Fordyce were in Ann spent the weekend in Chelsea. Arbor Saturday.

John Hindelang and Mrs. Quinn of Detroit visited at the home of their brother, Ernest. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hindelang Sunday.

Roy Ather and family of Flint, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Alf Hindelung at Cavanaugh Luke.

LOCAL BREVITIES

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daughter Enid. Mrs. Elizabeth Wackenhut and Miss Olla Kappler are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A Hilsinger of Juckson this week

Mr. and Mrs. J. Huarer of Detroit spent the weecknd in Chelsea. Mr. and Mrs. K. Otto Steinbach and

with Mr. Steinbach's mother, Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Truesdale and baby spent the weekend in Chelsen.

Mrs. H. Merker left Saturday for Youngstown, Ohio, where she will visit relatives and freinds for several

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Merker and children of Detroit are spending the week in Chelsen, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Merker.

Albert Steinbach of Detroit is spending several days at the home of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones and daughter Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kimball and children of Detroit seriously ill at her home on South were Chelsen visitors, Sunday .

Miss Rose Conway and Mr. Garritt Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lehman visited Conway of Jackson were Chelsen vis- their son Carl in Hamburg, Friday. itors, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buell Thayer of Wyandotte spent the weekend in Chel- Henry Luick of Lima. sea, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P.

Miss Beryl McNamara spent Mon-

C. H. Fenn spent Friday in Detroit. Flint were weekend visitors in Chel-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ruton of Jackson Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Freeman spent panied home by Leona Weinberg for

Mrs. Sidney Schenk and Miss Agnes

Weber were in Ann Arbor, Friday.

Ann Arbor Friday. — Mr. and Mrs. Ed, Grant of Detroit home.

vere in Chelsea, Sunday.

from Detroit where she has been in Lansing. spending the past week.

Mrs. H. M. Waller of Flint is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.

Miss Beulah Luick is spending sevral weeks in Hart.

Henry Steinbach of Dexter, spen Sunday with his mother, Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hughes and

family of Detroit and J. Brooks of

Oakland, California, spent the weekwith Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks. Miss Novess of Jackson spent Sun-fred Hoppe of Sylvan, the past weew.

daughter Lillian of Scio and Miss Mrs. A. B. Shutes. Helen Kock of Ann Arbor were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Eiseman.

day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Novess.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spiegelberg and Mrs. Krell of Ann Arbor spent the weekend in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jenson of Detroit spent the weekend in Chelsea.

Miss Lornine Thruston of Jackson was a Chelsea visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Eisen and daughter Elizabeth and son Bobbie of Detroit spent the weekend with Chelsen relatives. Miss Elizabeth Elsen remaining to spend several weeks at the home of her aunt. Miss Lillie Wackenbut.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Laros and children of Flint spent the weekend in

Mr. W. Hough and R. Roote of Detroit spent the weekend in Chelsea and Cavanaugh Lake.

Paul Wagner of Ann Arbor has been spending a few days with his

Mrs. H. Fletcher and Mrs. Mrs. Elvira Visch spont Friday in Adrian.

Vanco Ogden was in Detroit Monday on business.

Mrs. H. Defenderf and son of Grand Blane, who have been spending the past week in Chelsen will return to their home today accompanied by her sister, Mrs. H. Splegelberg and

Mrs. O. D. Schneider spent Monday in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stricter and children spent Sunday in Ann Arbor,

John Strachle visited his daughter son Robert of Flint spent the weekend Caroline who is a patient at St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor, Sunday.

> Miss Buelah Luick left for Hart, Monday to spend some time with relatives. She was accompanied by Meryl Wood, who has been spending the past few weeks here.

> Mrs. A. R. Perkins who has been spending several weeks with her niece, Mrs. Chas. Hyzer, returned to her home in Highland Park, Friday.

Miss Clara May Hewlett of Leonie spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heim.

Mrs. Ed. Jackson and daughter Janet left for their home in Spokane, Wash., Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Mary Schumacker is reported Main street.

Mrs. Bertha Staehler of Detroit, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

B. F. Stone of Perrysburg, Ohio, spent the weekend with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. K. Otto Steinbach of

spent the weekend in Chelsen guests Mr. and Mrs. John Harris of Dearborn, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Lillian Skinner is spending a

Elmer Weinberg, they were accom-

few days with Gertrude Weinberg. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kantlehner Mrs. Clarence Balinmiller was in and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meserva, week in Cleveland have returned

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lowery and Miss Doris Foster has returned children spent Saturday and Sunday

> Harold Luick of Detroit, spent the weekend with his parents.

Saturday.

Mrs. E. M. Jones of Punta Russa, Florida, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. George Satierthwaite.

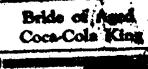
Mrs. George Satterthwaite and

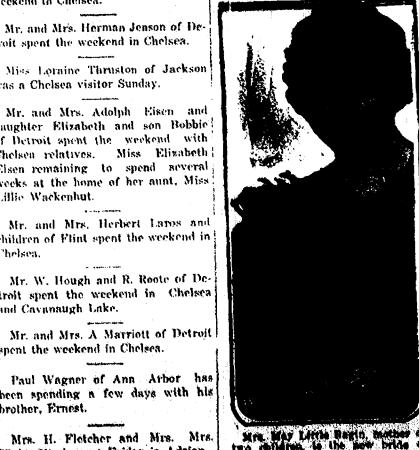
daughter Dorothy, were in Jackson

Mrs. Howard Gilbert was in Ann Arbor Friday.

E. S. Spaulding and sons, sold a fine registered Holstein bull to Man-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shutes of Jack-Mr. and Mrs. William Frey and son, spent the weekend with Mr. and





May Livete Rapin, mother of colleges to the new bride of Chandler, Sr., rafillonates tota blos. She was a public consider in the Changler Rulld

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### OUR POLICIES

Lot us all get together for a bigger and better Chelson. A sewerage system for Chelsea. A building program that is bound to build.

### DOES ADVERTISING PAY?

The first batch of Coca-Cola was put on the market back in 1886—only 25 gallons of syrup, which sold for \$25. The Wall Street Journal comments that "the present company paid the original owners 20 million dollars for CoCa-Cola good will."

"Good will" is another word for reputation.

Reputation, in modern business, is the direct result of three things-merit of product, methods of doing business, and adver-

Coca-Cola, of course, has been about as thoroughly advertised as is humanly possible.

The \$25 realized from the first Coca-Cola sale, was immediately invested in advertising, for which the first bill was \$46. From that small seed grew 20 million dollars worth of "good will."

It pays to advertise. Most of the big advertising started in a small way. Venturing cautiously into the water, they soon struck out for the deep delivery. Why doesn't Detroit buy its

spots. They found that it pays to advertise. The William Wrigley company's first advertising appropriation was \$32-its entire capital—wirtes John Allen Murphy in Printer's Ink magazine. The L. E. Waterman company's first ad bill was \$62.50. Hupp Motor corporation started with \$100.65 of publicity. The Bordon company started with an advertising appropriation of \$513.75, back in 1890; today it spends for advertising nearly a million dollars a year. So on, a long list.

It pays to advertise.

Murphy tells the story of Royal baking powder. The company started in a small drug store in Ft. Wayne, Ind., as a side line. It's first advertisement appeared in local papers. The campaign caterpillars. Probably on vacation then gradually spread througout the state until the company was from some slik mill. able to move to New York. Soon after that, it became the largest national advertiser of its day. The Mennen company started similarly-as a druggist's side line.

What fertrlizer is to farm soil, advertising is to business. It makes the seed grow, the acorn into a giant oak.

"It pays to advertise" is the best slogan to hang over the sales manager's desk.

### BUSINESS BAROMETER.

More pig iron was manufactured in our country during May than in any month in history. May was the third consecutive month to smash all records.

Keep an eye on pig iron output. It will slump months before first water in several weeks. general business goes on the bow-wows. The iron and steel makers are intuitive to the point of clairvoyance. They guess for ahead-and usually guess correctly.

With May pig iron production smashing all records, even of war boom times, you have the very pleasant situation that when general business starts to slump again it will be carried forward or won \$160,000 no doubt making all for considerable time by its own momentum.

It takes about an eighth of a mile to stop the fastest and heaviest express train after the brakes are thrown, a veteran engineer tells us. So with business when it's rushing top speed.

Advance notice of a slump will be in plenty of time to enable everybody to reach the cyclone cellar. Trouble is, only the old timers start for the cellar in time. Most folks think as they hope,

that the storm will blow over. Optimism often is a severe handicap. In watching for a slump in iron production (as the weather vane of general business), don't be fooled by the mild slumps apt to come on a small scale during the hot months.

When iron industry drops next time, it will be a real slump. Easy to detect it from a slow down for a curve.

### THE FARMER'S NEW PEST.

The farmer is in no pleasant frame of mind these days. He two guesses at the winner of the isn't getting his share of the money that is going around and he is Dempsey Gibbons fight. getting a full share of the expense. With European buyers of his crops hard up and forced to skimp, the world is against him economically. When it gets on its feet the farmer will be restored financially an deverybody will be happier and more secure. Governmental agencies are doing all they can to bring about an economic equilibrium but nature can only be assisted noe forced. In the meantime the farmer suffers and being human his temper is not

Comprehending all of this there are persons who will think they see a reason for the farmers banding together to keep touring fortly of the directors local men and autoists off their land. Even though these modern gypsies do leave their waste on the man's land they have invaded and should be curbed, the average city chap will figure the farmer, being good operate in this city and since that natured, would have stood for the impoliteness were he "not off his feed."

Maybe he would have. He would have been easy if he had. Not even the hunters who chasing "deer" shot his cows were as bad as the ill mannered tourist who without as much as "by your leave" uses the farmer's place for a camping site and doesn't as much as clean up after him.

### GUARDING THE BORDER.

A hundred and nine Chinese in Long Island city were rounded lip by Uncle Sam's immigration men on the charge that they illegally entered the United States. These Chinese learn something that fow native born Americans realize, which is this: Our municnal and state governments may be lax, but the man who has the furnish detailed, explicit information referal authorities authorities after him is "up against the real as to the arrangement whereby cer-Ring! New York will find this out before it gets through with hibition. A few thousand "regulars," guarding the Canadian are paid part of their salarles by the ler and the coast, would make New York dry, all right.

Mexico, bandits tried to catch a tourist for ransom, but the My fan some himself.

### WHISPERS

Chosen for large designs, he had the

Of winning with his humor, and he Straight to his mark, which was the

human heart, Wise, too, for what he could not

break he bent.

Don't look for trouble unless you know what to do with it when you get | boiler until thick.

he young folks know.

States who hate to get up. When a man gets soaked, he thinks

ie is hard-boiled. Another advantage of rubber heels

that they don't mar the desk. It's foolish how we rush through life

And cry that time is on the wing. Ve're living in elernity And time is just a clock-made thing

The outpost of peace doesn't supply

In this commercial age, the haul of A batchelor remains a batchelor be-

kind of a woman he is entitled to. Detroit is calling for help in mail

carriers each a flivver and let them cut loose.

Three congressmen are visiting Hot Coffee Russin. Serves all four right.

The airplane will never be popular until you can drive with one hand and park on a cloud.

York wedding party even though the Oregon crops are being ruined by

About 75 were poisoned at a New

Glacier advances indicate the ice age is returning so our ice man is

worried a little.

We are eating more soft boiled eggs than ever before, according to a dry cleaner's figures

Attorney general says the sugar situation is very satisfactory, but loesn't say for whom.

Big rainstorm hit New York recently and thousands tasted their

Bad news from Madrid, Spain fighting Moors. Just like them, we don't know what it is about

Over in London, a woman mill workthe neighbors mad.

Baltimore's new council is asking for beer. The weather must be getling hot in Baltimore.

Women's working hours may be reduced in Illinois, but this doesn't include married women.

Only nice thing about most troubles is you soon have some new ones

to take their place. In Des Moines, Ia., only one high

marry, but just wait. Some men are cautious; they want

school girl in 309 says she wants to

Love's a gamble. Texas sheik who played with hearts and diamonds was dealt with by clubs and patted in the face with a spade.

Saginaw went back to the street car form of civic transportation voting a frauchise by three to one, to company to be organized with a mawhich must be in the field within a few months. Almost two years ago, August 10, 1921, street cars ceased to time the Saginaw-Bay City rallway company has gone into bankruptcy, the cars have stayed in the barn and the rails have rusted.

The first Sunday school convention in this county in several years was held at Wellston last week. J. II. Engle, secretary of the Michigan Sunday school council, was the principal speaker. Dr. W. J. Atkinson, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal churol, is prosident of the county organization, formed to promote the convention, and Miss Ruth Rich mond, Onekama, is secretary.

Fallure of officials at M. A. C. to tain county agents, having charge of agricultural college extension work local farm bureaus of the counties may result in the cutting off of state funds for extension work until such information is furnished the state administrative board.

Address all communications to

Hereis a good Two Egg salad

One level tablespoon flour, one teaspoon mustard, pinch of salt, one--R. H. Stoddard, quarter cup sugar, two eggs, beaten, one-half cup water, one-half cup vin-

Good Form. A girl should hesitate long before giving a present to a man You have to live fifty or sixty years and she should accept only flowers, before you learn all the things that candy and books from a man to whom

Linings, Brocade effects in two Statistics show that there are about colors will be the popular linings for 10,000,000 people in the United fall, it is said. Leading colors for fall, after black, which takes prec-

> Saving Butter. The butter cut in small blocks or made in shapes and served on the bread and butter plates is to be advised. On the plate, it is perfectly clean, even if left because the knife is used only for that.

The Popularity of the high Spanish comb has been responsible for the return of other bair ornaments. Large pens are popular. One stunning burnnet wears two large sticks of

Removing Ink. Fresh ink stains may be removed by soaking in milk. Old fame takes prestige over the hall of link stains that have dried may be removed by washing in hot lard. Wash as one would with water, using again and again, finally washing out the

> I promised some time ago to make up so menus for afternoon or evening

Here are two: Pinapple Sherbert .....

Salted Almonds

Canned Peach and Nut Salad Creamed cheese and nut sandwiches Saited Nuts

Chairman Public Relations Commis-Financial New



part of the man power and brain power enabling it

origin of one hundred leading executives in the New York financial district, showed that no less than sixty per cent were born outside New York State, that no less than twenty-eight por cont were born in towns of 5,000 or less, and only twenty per cent were born in Now York City.

resented Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusotta, Connecticut, Michigan, Missourt. Illinois, Maryland, Delaware, Vermont, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee, Minnesota, lowa, Fiorida, Rhode Island, North Carolina, Indiana, Wisconsin, Georgia, California, Montana, Maine, West Virginia, New Jersey and the District of Columbia.

The same situation is true of the younger men, particularly in the banks. This reflects more than merely the attraction of the big city for ambitious young mon. It is the result of the definite purpose of New York banking to equip itself to perform most effectively its work for all the

A brief description of the mechan-New York banks are bankers' banks. They are great reservoirs of credit it which banks throughout the country doposit unemployed funds in Nev city banks for loans.

as security the notes of their own customers, often secured, in turn, by farm capital such as ploughs, livestock and other possessions. The fifty thousand dollar note, for instance, of a country bank in a big New York bank may fifty or a hundred small notes of a hundred dollars up to a thousand or more, signed by local farmers and their wives. Into one of the biggest New York banks comes in this way from the South each grop season small note secured by a plough and a harrow and a mule named "Molly"sh incident that has been abily doscribed as "The Minting of Molly. It is one among many securing a large inter-bank credit

Thus is big banking in New York brought close to the plain people of the soll-thus does it fluance their humble husbandry—and thus has it felt the need of recruiting its officers from among men familiar and sympathotic with local conditions -- able to visualize the needs of the people there | and every two hours to 7:80 p. m. and pass sound judgment on the credit factors involved.

It is due to the conditions thus pic- Express cars make local stops west of tured that among the officers of New York's banks will be found representatives from all parts of the nation. They are the delegates of the people

Only three were bagged in Michigan hunt. Three hunters.

### PEGGY'S CORNER

Peggy, care of the Tribune.

dressing, easy to make.

egar. Mix well und cook in double

she is not engaged.

edence, are navy's, browns and beaver.

ivory to hold her knot in place.

cause he is not content to choose the lard with soapy water.

Spice cake with marshmellow whipped

Home made candy

# NATION REPRESENTED

York is peculiarly representative

of the whole pa-

tion. All parts of

the country, the

small towns as well as the big

cities, have sup-

plied the greater

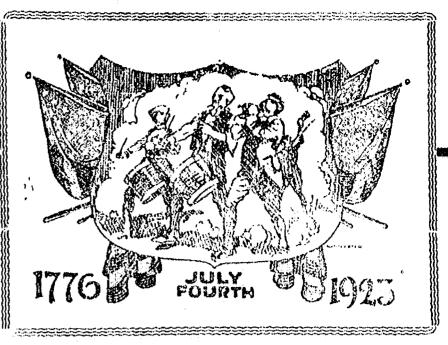


The birthplaces of these men rep-

ism of the nation's banking system will make this clear. Many of the York. When crop needs in rural districts or industrial expansion in manufacturing centers increase local reguirements for mency these local banks call in their funds from New York and in addition may ask the big Country banks frequently deposit

have attached, as collateral security,

at the business capital.



In a little circle of green near Concord, before a crude bridge that terminates an abandoned road stands a statue which symbolizes all that is American. It is an image of the Minute Man.

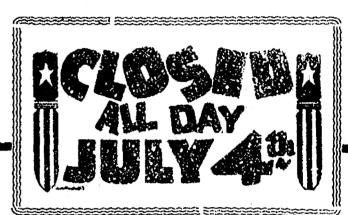
The Minute Man fought for intellectual, social, commercial and religious freedom. He thought and fought in terms of "we," "us," and "our." It is the measure of an American. Every real American is a Minute Man.

America will last as the greatest nation in the world, and her flag the best loved, only so long as her Minute Men live and labor for the common good.

Let' all be true Minute Mon.

### Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank

Founded 1876



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### Michigan Happenings

A wireless telephone, the first to be installed for service lighthouses the Great Lakes, has been refirst class, of the U.S. S. Amaranth, docked at Marquette for repairs. The installation will be made in the Marquette lighthouse and will connect with the station on Stannard Rock, 46 miles out in Lake Superior. It will provide entertainment for lighthouse keepers and their assistants

in the United States. A report submitted to the State Administrative Board by the Accounting Division shows that the State has tentatively authorized highway work which exceeds by \$111,597 the money it will have available this year, including the \$5,000,000 bond issue recently authorized but not yet sold.

enabling them to tune in for radio

concerts broadcasted from all stations

Harold Haus, 8-year-old son of Frank Hoss, farmer, residing three miles southeast of Standish, was run over by a roller, on his father's farm and killed. A bolt of lightning frighteried the homes, causing them to run away, throwing the boy in front of the heavy roller,

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we hours to 8:25 p. m., 10:22 p. m.

For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every

Local Cars Eastbound-10:25 p. tt. For Ypallanti oply, 11:52 p. m. Att only, 11:0x p. w. Wattound Sins a. w., 12:30 p. m. Gara connect at Youlland for Ba-

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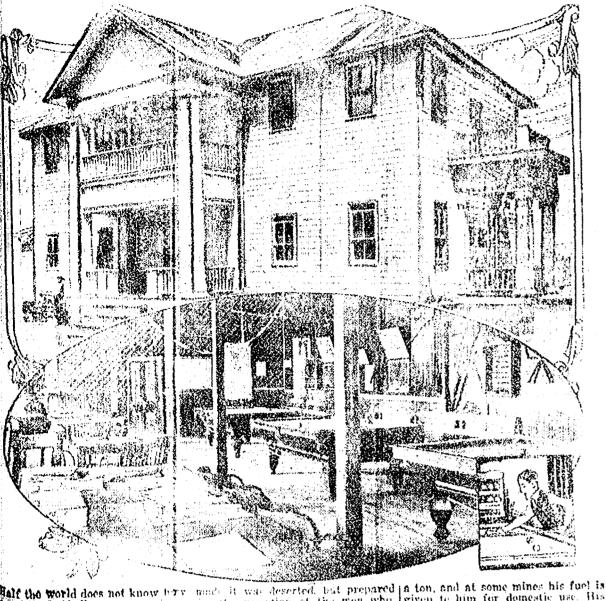
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at Yorktown

the lapse of nearly a century

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Quething will be done to pre-

and mark the historic sites in

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Is in each succeeding war of

Allon. Yorktown was partly de-

by the British in 1812, again

Union troops in 1861, and dur-

Colonial Dames, to have con-

fore the ancient fortifications,

toads, and erect monuments

Mown, established in 1691 by de-

the king of England, was pur-

from Laurence Smith. The

fored 50 acres, and was publi

th 10,000 pounds of tobacco, the

of the colonists. It occupies

bove the York river, and prior

Olvii war was a fown of con-

thrkers at the historic sites.

Pproprinte a sufficient amount

you World war Yorktown was an tant naval base and mine depot.

n to Mark

ead Historic Sites

The miner lives.

The miner rents his house from the company for an amount ranging the power plant of the mine being tapped to furnish his house with the company for an amount ranging the company. The children of the miners are a primary consideration with the operators. So that they may have every advantage, schools of the number of informative mate-Commission, has collected a was not exactly fair to the men, as amount of informative matethe average mine is worked out in are found in the modern mining on living conditions around the twenty-live years, and the mine community. munity there comes to an end. The the upper picture shows in operator rather than the miner usement half, maintained by the makes the investment in the houses

dweller. for of the pool and loading room miner has a great advantage over system is being tried out extensively this "miners' club." Just at the many others who receive less pay and successfully in many mining than he does. He gets coal for \$1 communities.

community.
While the rest of the world has moved forward, the coal reming industry has not lagged or been out pany for its men at Somerset, for the workers on that account. The officers working in the company—until a sent drastic change in the Contain and the surroundings are clean, and the surroundings are deed, the club for the miners contain the vicinity. It is topical seven room house for \$14 a month sounds bituminous coal mines in the contain sounds like a fairy tale to a city dweller. after the health of the miners and lower picture shows the in- It is not only in rent that the their families. The visiting nurse

plus, and other northern cities,

Oldest House Still Occupied. The oldest house now standing in Yorktown was creefed in 1600. Its brick walls are still in an excellent state of preservation, and the house is occupied as a residence. The Yorktown los, another landmark, was creeted in 1725, and here were entertained many distinguished visitors, inchiding Washington, Cornwallis, Lafayette and Virginia notables of the

Colonial period.

The present courthouse stands on the site of the original house of justice, which was built in 1697, but like a majority of the original structures. was destroyed by Union troops during the Civil war. Other listoric places are the Nelson house, headquarters for Cornwallis during the Society for the Preservation of | siege of Vorktown; the Moore house, Antiquities has preserved where the articles of surrender were interesting relics and maps, and drawn up; Cornwallis' cave, which he ement is now on foot, fostered used us a storehouse for ammunition, and various redoubts erected for the defense of the town against Washington and his troops.

> There are but two monuments at Yorktown. The most imposing one, standing within the town limits and overlooking the York river, was antherized by a resolution of congress on October 29, 1871, but was not creeted until 1881-82. It cost \$95,000, and is a metaorial of victory. The inscriptiens tell of the surrender of Cornwallis, the treaties of peace that followed, and other listorical statements. The monument is 95th feet

Marks Surrender Spot. A pinin little marker stands on the probable site of the surrender. It was built by a superintendent of the national cometery wideh adjoins it. who was hopeful that the government would exect a larger one in time. Disputes brose as to the exact seens of the surrender, and no action has yet been taken. The marker, scarcely 20 feet in height, is slowly distinte-

Original fortifications, built by the Americans and British, still are in a fair state of preservation, that of these is Fort Hamilton, a British redoubt, so named because it was stormed and taken by Col. Alexander Hamilton in the latter days of the steen. It is to proserve and properly mark those bistoric sites that the Colonial Pames are bending their energies to inive a sufficient appropriation rande by congress,

near grover of Escanaba and an ardent base ball fan, became so excited when a member of the local team made a two base hit, bringing in two runs and tring the score with Gladstone, that he dropped dead in the

John S. Ollifon, creator of the role of Seward, to Abraham Lincoln, and Otherwise preminently identified with New York theatrical circles, died suddenly at Alpena. O'livion was 38 years old. He came here several wooks ago to visit at the home of relatives while recovering from a town wat the first cus- naryons aliment. His body was found diblicated in America, the on the shore of Thunder bay.

July Fourth

Backward again our country looks to The far beginnings of this fatefu The opening of a new and untro-

What pages since have in our nation's Been written both in blood and lines of fire; What growth and gains, with vital im part rife, Have raised us high, and still our hopes inspire

Grant, gracious God, that we, like those of old, Our lives, our fortunes, and our all may yield this fair land shall freedom's birthright hold.

Be Thou, as then Thyself, our sun and abield,

Our sun to light the path our feet should trend.

Our shield to guard from unsumported 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 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.

P. G. SCHAIBLE, President The for without the foe within more

From wreckful war and subtle treason's may this day with every fresh re-

Behold us richer in earth's best esligh aims that shall like quenchiess

become burn
To guide the world to ends supremely Publip B. Strong, in Kansas City Star.

NAMES THAT ARE IMMORTAL

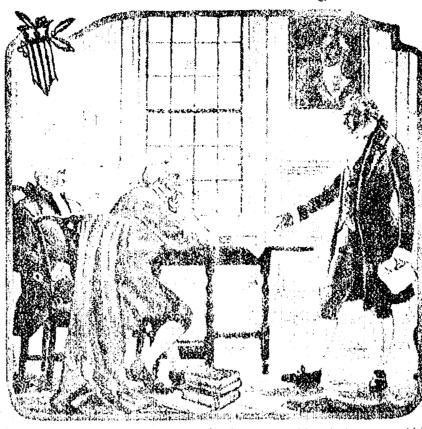
Impossible That Signers of the Declaration of Independence Should Ever Be Forgotten.

The signers of the Declaration of Independence were: John Adams, Samuel Adams, Josiah Bartett, Carter Braxton, Charles Carroll, Samuel Chase, Abraham Clark, George Clymer, William Ellery, William Floyd, Benjamin Franklin, Elbridge Gerry, Button Gwitmet, John Huncock, Lyman Hall, Henjamin Harrison, John Unit, Jeseph Hewes, Thomas Heyward, Jr., William Hooper, Stephen Hopkins, Francis Hopkinson, Samuel Huntmeton, Thomas Jefferson, Richand Henry Lee, Francis Lightfoot Lee, Francis Lewis, Philip Livington, Thomas Lynch, Jr., Thomas McKean, Arthur Middleton, Lewis and Robert Merris, John Morton, Thomas Nelson, Jr., William Paca, Robert T. Paine, John Penn, George Read, Caesar Rodney, George Ross, Benjamin Rush, Edward Rutledge, Roger Sherman, James Smith, Richard Stockton, Thomas Stone, George Taylor, Mat-Henry Wilkle, 60 years old, a pio thew Thornton, George Walton, Willlam Whipple, William Williams, James Wilson, John Witherspoen, Oliver Welcott, George Wythe,

> Between three and four hundred moler bus concerns in Michigan will be forced out of husbuess before Aug. I by the terms of the new has law, W. W. Potter, chairman of the Michigan Public Utilities Commission, asserted.

Robnilding of the Dixle highway south of Flint was started when 20 frueties from Jackson prison began the construction of three camps in which the 150 convict laborers who will be sent here will be housed.

New Portrait of Washington



a photographic reproduction of an historical group which hows, from left to right, George Washington, Robert Morris and Alexander Hamilton discussing the financial difficulties of the Revolutionary period, at the home of Washington in Philadelphia. The painting was completed by Mr. N. C. Wyeth, and has been hung in the Federal Reserve

the \$50,000,000 mortgage given by stitutional are set up in the action. Armour & Co., of Chicago, Incorporated in Delaware, to cover a bond issue | A medal was conferred, by General er states where the company owns and draws 5.1-2 per cent interest.

Testing of the Michigan law which places bus lines under the supervision of the Michigan public utilities commission was started at Pontlag last week, when owners of several lines operating out of Pontiac and Detroit filed an injunction suit in circuit court here. They ask that the commission be restrained from interfering with

The State of Michigan gets \$2.043 business, if they fail to file petitions in a mortgage tax and the county of to come under the law. Legal points Calhoun \$125.55 as a registry fee from tending to show the law is uncon-

of some months ago. Property in Moseley, commander of the slixth Michigan to the amount of \$108,380 | corps area, on Sorgeaut S. Forbes, is covered also in the trust mortgage company A. R. O. T. C., who saved the and, therefore, the mortgage had to life of Joseph Fitzgerald, 11 years old, be filed in this state as well as in oth 1 of Kalamazoo. The lad was bathing at the LaBelle resort, Gull Lake, when property. The mortgage runs 20 years he stepped into a 20 foot hole. Sergeant Forbes, in his uniform, swam out to the drowning boy and succeeded in keeping him above the surface until rescuers arrived in a rowboat.

> Toino Soloman, contrctor and large timber owner, was shot and killed inthe woods 15 miles from L'Anse by Lester Lipponen, who mistook Soloman for a deer. Appenen was hid

> > A. G. Hindelang, Notary Public.

My commission expires Sept 12, 1924

### Report of the Condition of the Farmers & Merchants Bank At Chebres, Michigan, at the close of business June 22rd, 1923, as called for by the Commissioner of the Ranking Department:

| or the manager regardiners.                                                                                                                                                                                                             | RESOURCES   |               |                                                   |                                            |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------|---------------|---------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|
| Listor and Discounts, vir<br>Secured by collateral                                                                                                                                                                                      |             | 12.9 (474 74) | Savings<br>\$                                     |                                            |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | Totals      | \$216,868 17  | \$                                                | 1216,FG6 <b>4</b> 7                        |
| Bonds, Martinges and Securities, vi.<br>Real Estate Mortingers<br>Municipal Bonds in office.<br>U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indobesi                                                                                                | nes pledged |               | 179,175 61<br>108,362 76                          |                                            |
| Was Casilina and Thirly Glasses                                                                                                                                                                                                         |             |               | 106,001,60                                        |                                            |
| Other Bonds                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Totals      | 32 261 53     | 393,649 86 -                                      | \$425,813 79                               |
| Reserves, etc.;<br>Due from Federal Reserve Bank<br>Due from Banks in Reserve Ulica                                                                                                                                                     |             | 23.37915      | 16.000.00                                         |                                            |
| U. S. Bonda and Cert, of Indebtedness<br>Exchanges for Clearing House<br>Total cash on hund                                                                                                                                             |             | 2,540.81      | 71,150 (t)<br>4,390 76                            |                                            |
| TOTAL CASA ON MANAGEMENT THE TAXABLE PARTY.                                                                                                                                                                                             | Totals      | 43,953.01     | 91.480 76                                         | \$135,413 7                                |
| Combined Accounts, etc; Overdiafts Banking House Furniture and Fixtures. Outside checks and other cash items. Stock of Pederaf Reserve Bank                                                                                             |             |               |                                                   | 424 3<br>2,800 0<br>1,500 0<br>\$782,766 8 |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | LUARILITIES |               |                                                   |                                            |
| Capital Stock paid in<br>Surplus Fund<br>Hadivided profits, not.<br>Dividends unpaid.<br>Reserved for Taxus, Interest, etc.<br>Commercial Deposits subject to check<br>Certified Checks<br>Capiter's Checks.<br>State Moneya on Deposit |             |               | \$149,022 18<br>\$39 00<br>8,145 75<br>10,1 0 (0) | 50,000 6<br>50,282 7<br>20 0<br>4,500 0    |
| Savings Demosits, etc. to                                                                                                                                                                                                               | •           |               | \$163,(Or 93-                                     | * \$163,006 B                              |
| Book Accounts subject to Savings By<br>Certificates of Deposit subject to Savin                                                                                                                                                         | ike By-Lawr |               | 82,818 80                                         |                                            |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | Total       |               |                                                   |                                            |
| Notes and Bills Rediscounted<br>Bills Payable<br>Bonds sold subject to repurchase                                                                                                                                                       |             |               | • • • • •                                         | Non<br>Non<br>Non<br>\$782,766 9           |
| State of Michigan County of Wanhions                                                                                                                                                                                                    |             |               |                                                   | 3152,706 3                                 |

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of June, 1923.

Correct Attest: O. C. Burkhart, John Farcell, C. Lehman, Directors.



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Chauncey Freeman

Michigan

Report of the condition of

THE KEMPF COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANK

At Chelsen, Michigan, at the close of business June 23rd, 1923, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department: RESOURCES oans and Discounts, viz.; \$ 71,123.27 16,000.00 Secured by collateral \$183,699.37 Unsecured \$183,699.37 Items in transit \_\_\_\_\_\_ 2,775.00 \$87,123.27 \$273,597.64 Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, viz.;
Real estate mortgages 9,431.86
Municipal bonds in office 700.00 \$170,665.29 41,538.11 U. S. bonds and certificates of in-9,019,00 debtedness in office U. S. bonds and certificates of in-

debtedness pledged 10,000,000 Other bonds 7,000,00 47,893.16 \$269,115,55 \$298,597,41 Totals \_\_\_\_\_ \$ 29,481.86 teserves, viz.;
Due from Federal Reserve bank \_\_\$ 7,259.08 \$16,093.23 Due from banks in reserve cities ... U. S. bonds and certificates of indebtedness carried as legal re-70,000.00 serve in Savings Dept. only ..... Exchanges for clearing house ..... Total cash on hand \$92,093.23 \$120,050.89

ombined accounts, viz.; 69.96 12,800.00 Overdrafts ...... Banking house Furniture and fixtures 8,410.84 Other real estate ... Customers' bonds deposited with bank for safekcoping Outside Cheeks & other Cash Items 64,550.00 Stock in Federal Reserve bank ..... 3,000.00 780,578.74

Capital stock paid in .... \$ 60,000.00 Surplus fund Undivided profits, net ommercial deposits, viz.; Commercial deposits subject check \$127,226.53 Certified Checks Cashier's checks State Moneys on Deposit\_\_\_\_\_ Time commercial certificates deposit Total \_\_\_\_ \$151,634.54

Savings deposits, viz.;

Books accounts—subject to savings by-laws
Certificates of deposit—subject to \$397,656.89 savings by-laws 30,586,63 \$428,243.52 Notes and bills rediscounted \_\_\_\_\_ Bills payable
Bonds sold subject to repurchase

Customers' bonds deposited with bank

for safekeeping 64,550.00 \$780,576.74 State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, 88. I, John L. Fletcher, Vice Pres. 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 there-in contained, as shown by the books of the bank. John I. Fletcher, Vice President.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of July, 1923.

C. J. Mayer, Notary Public.
My commission expires Mar. 27, 1925.

D. Edw. Beach, Otto D. Luick, M. J. Dunkel, Directors.

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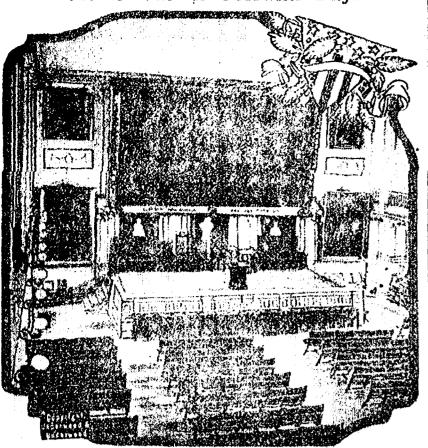
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Burrender Monument. Matton. On the pinto



Otie, the patriot, delivered the address in which he dedicated the hall to the "Cause of Liberty." Town meetings of the Revolutionary period fol-

Fanentt half in Boston, the "cradle of liberty," probably of greater historical interest than any other build ing in the United States with the exception, perhaps, of Independence hall, Philadelphia, is to be restored to its original Colonial beauty and complately fireproofed as soon as certain details of arrangement can be comploted, the Christian Science Moultor states. Ratph Adams Crant, chairman of the city planning board, has been intrusted with the work of architect. It was he who as president of the Boston Society of Architects. Frank Choteau Brown and several others, worked out the plan in detail several years ago. This was approved by the nuryor at that time and \$65,000 appropriated for the work. It is this sum that is now to be expended under the jurisdiction of the major in fulfillment of a compaign promise, with a possible addition of several thousand dollars.

The countless layers of dirty yellow paint now on the building are to be removed, revealing the original brick, Bricks in the face of the building that have become damaged and apertures that have been filled with putty or cement will be replaced or mended with specially made new bricks and the wooden and cloth awnings attached to the lower story that now disfigure the building will be replaced by an fron veranda with a glass roof In Colonial design. A fireproof stairway will replace the present one to the auditorium on the second floor and a better passageway constructed to the rooms above which for years have been occurred as beadquarters and museum by the Ancient and Honorabte Artillery company, founded in 1037 as the Military Company of Massachu-

Feneull hall was formally dedicated March 14, 1763, James Otls, patriot, Then followed those town meetings of the Revolutionary period which gave the half its sobriquet. When the Stanip act was repealed in 1768 the hall was illuminated. On the motion of Samuel Adams which George Bancroft, the historian, says "contained the whole Revolution," the Boston committee of correspondence, whose duty was to "state the rights of the colonists," was stationed there. During the stege of Boston, the hall was used as a playhouse. A play by General Burgoyno, "The Blockade of Boston," with British officers as actors, was broken up at its performance by the news that the "Yunks are attacking our works in Charlestown."

In that hall Wendell Phillips unde his first anti-slavery speech in 1837. Daniel Webster, Charles Sumner and other famous men have spoken there.

Ever since the Revolution, Famenii half has been the great place for popular gatherings in Boston. Any group of citizens has the right to call a publle meeting there, free of cost, on request to the city authorities.

### AT YORKTOWN 142 YEARS AGO

How Neves of Glarlous Victory Stirred the Land at the End of the Revolution.

On October 23, 142 years ago, the cry "The war is over?" began to ring through the land, but it was not until four days later, when the official word of Cornwallis' surrender reached the Continental congress that the real celebratlon began, says the New York Sun. The acclaim with which the news was received, old records disclose, was not unlike that with which the American people in November, 1018, greeted the enpitulation of the Hun. There were no limousines dragging the cans and old wash botters shout the streets, no back-firing motortrucks, but there were-well, here is the story:

The ending of the long struggle for independence was in sight after the hostile army had been driven from Now Jersey at the battle of Springfield June 28, 1780. The war, for the most part, was transferred to the southern states, though the British retained control of Manhattan island.

Cornwallis beliaved in 1781 that if the South could be subjugated, especially Virginia, the war would be won. lafayette, with his army, was being

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hubbard, of Darand, last week colebrated the fifty eighth anniversary of their marriage. They have lived in the county 57

The steamer E. C. Crosby, oil burning vossel recently acquired in Florida waters, arrived at Muskegon last week on its Arst trip over the Muskeyon-Milwaukee route. It is an ocean going thip remodeled for Great Lakes trame and is excellently appointed. Freight Milition will be greatly increased.

pushed northward from the Carolinas by the British, Cornwalls finally made his way into the peninsula between the York and James rivers, where he es

tablished a base of supplies at York

Lafayette was about twenty miles away and in constant touch with Washington, who was waiting informutlon regarding the French fleet. Lafayette wanted to attack the enemy, but Washington deemed such a movement premuture.

Washington finally effected a Junetion with the forces of Lafayette, makhig an army of 18,000 men, while Cornwalls had about 7,500 bottled up on the pentusula, his only hope being from the assistance which might come to him from the British navy. Vigorously pressing the slege, Washington secured from Cornwallis overtures for i surrender on October 17, and articles of surrender were finally agreed upon. The artiflery, gans, accontrements and public stores of every description were to be delivered to the victors, the officers to retain their side arms and the soldlers to keep their

Promptly at moon on the day agreed upon for the surrender. October 19 the gates of the fort were opened and a detachment of American infantry and French grenndlers entered and took possession. Two hours later, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the enemy marched out, with colors farled, to the tune "The World is Upside Dawn."

private property of every kind.

Washington dispatched with all huste his trusted adjutant, Col. Tench Tilghman, to Philadelphia, where the Continental congress was sitting. The young soldier took the long trip on horseback. Riding practically night and day, he reached the Quaker city I 1775, was formally transferred to the at midnight on October 23, four days at a national museum in accordance with ter the surrender. After finding his the congressional resolution of Febru aus ally all haste to the home of Thomas McKean, the president of congress, he rapped so violently the door knocker that one of the uight watch several blocks away hurrled over to learn the cause of the disturimnee.

Soon the news was being proclaimed throughout the city. The cry was taken up, not only by the watch, but | board to county road commissioners by hundreds of citizens, rushing half dressed from their heds into the street. The bellman of the old stateliouse was hurried out from his home to announce the tidings; lights were seen moving in every house; the people were astir ns they had not been before since the day when the Declaration of Independence had been promulgated; five years before. The city was wild with for. Soon the cunnon were booming. Charles Thompson, secretary of congress, in his rounds of the homes where the members were living, found his errand of notification uscless. The patriots were all in readiness for the early morating session and eager to hear the official dispatch from Wash-

A prayer of thanksgiving was offered, several speeches made, and then the congress adjourned to the Lutheran church where #1 2 o'clock thunks were given "to Aimighty (lod for crowning the armies of the United

States and its ally with success," Dispatch riders were sent out in every direction, berulds of a new era. the dawn of a democracy, whose influence was eventually to permente every path of the earth. Congress voted the thanks of the nation and appropriate honors to Washington Rochambeau. De Grasse, and a day was appointed for general thanksgiving and prayer throughout the Union for God's great favors to the struggling patriots. Legislative bodies, executive connells, city corporalisms, private societies, churches and other organizations overwhelmed Washington with congrammatory addresses; bonfires were kindled on the mountain peaks.

Few people get high enough up the

AUTOCASIE

### THE HIGH COST HOW= CUSHIONS REVEAL THE OF CHEAP MONEY CHARACTER OF WOMEN, Women are judged by many

things, but a sure test is sofa Widows and Orphans Among Frilly cushlons, embroidered cushions, sitk cushions, soft Chief Losers From Unsound cushions, bard cushions, crumided cushions, fresh cushions, Currency.

ficiently discorning.

half-onened rose.

will miss much.

one ever uses them.

There was once a woman who

An excellent woman of up-

right character, but hard us

oulls. She uses no cushlous in

her drawing room, no sympathy

Another room, a beautiful one,

Here are cushlons in plenty,

musses of them-somer cush-

ions, round cushions, long cush-

lons, cushfons that look like a

Yet there is something wrong.

The owner, as pretty as her

sofa cushions, will, like them, go-

through life unruffled and un-

crampled; and, like them, she

There is an emptiness in that

room in spite of all the cush-

ions, and there is a loneliness

One more scene. This room

too, is full of lovely things and

flowers and books. A big fire

is blazing; a sofa drawn invit-

ingly near, and on the sofa are

Big enshions, Hille cushions,

plump cushions, soft downy

cushions, and in all the chairs

are cushions. Everywhere you

look there are cushlons, and

they all seem to say, "Come and

try us; we are made for resting

thred heads." And all about the

room is a feeling of home and

The owner of it? Well, she is

just natural, simple, womanty.

She, like her sofn cushlons, has

grasped the purpose of life and

Instluctively one feels that as

the enshions in her room preach

rest to tired bodies and re-

newed energy, she herself means

comfort to thousands and fresh

courage to grapple with life, in

her eyes He the quiet happiness

and strength of one who has

won to peace through much

And as the atmosphere of her

The cushions have spoken

truly once more,-London Mail.

Museum Gets Montgomery Relic.

Montgomery of the Continental army

who led the assault on Quebec and

was killed at the first discharge of

the British infantry on December 31.

In 1911 the legislature enacted

law to authorize the employing of

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The sword of Brig. Gen. Blehard

room is home, so the aura

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around her is love.

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in her life that corresponds.

They all look brand new, No

furnished a drawing room with everything of the best, but no

lots of cushions, no cushions, all tell a plain tale, if eyes are suf-E. E. AGGER CITES EXPERIENCE

> Speculators Rather Than Investors and Producers Win From Currency Depreciation.

The losses and costs borne by the government and the people of the Julted States from unsound money experiments, from colonial times down, doubtless total more than our staggering World War appropriations, it is declared by E. E. Agger, an authority on economics, in the Journal of the American Bankers' Association. "Cheap money," he says, is very costly, since frenzied Branen, speculation and business disaster have invariably followed in the wake of unsound currency. He cites historical experience showing that widows and orphans were among the chief sufferers.

"New generations of adults, like children, have to learn over and over again that, when playing with fire, one runs the risk of being burned." Mr. Agger says. "Indulging currency heresics constitutes such an adult playing with fire. A glance over our own historical experience would demoustrate this to the most ardent 'easy money' advocate, but such advocates are usually those to whom history is tral Michigan have been inried by

Soft Money Advocates Seek Profit "Unfortunately those who are willing to kindle the kind of confingration involved in 'soft-money' experimentation are not the only ones huct. Indeed, they may extert an advantage for themselves. But the record day, is all too clear concerning the mass of people. Heavy tosses, injustice, disorganized production and numerous other evils are inevitable, "Unsound money projects impose

heavy costs on the government itself. The first effect of cheap money is to raise pilces. Mounting prices mean that, to meet its needs, the government must appropriate always larger sums. Again, dallying with unsound money weakens the government's credit. Prospective bond buyers become hesitant when currency depreciation is threateness, because there is danger of agitation toward the payment of government obligations in the cheaper money rather than in specio. Any such weakening of government credit means lower prices received for bonds, consequently greater burdens on the Treasury. Assuming that, in the end, sound principles triumph, the indulgences of the unsound currency days leave further costs to be met If paper money has been issued it must be redeemed. If a government It must raise much more in taxes to pay for the paper money than it re coived at the time of issue."

The total effect of paper issues in increasing the cost of the Civil War it estimated at about \$600,000,000, Mr Agger says, continuing:

"Much more serious than the costs of unsound currency to the govern ment are the heavy direct and indiroct costs imposed upon the people Our productive system is controlled

through prices, and the upsot of prices, caused by a depreciating currency, interferes with the proper harmonizing of the different lines of production Price changes are not instantaneously or uniformly effected throughout the whole system. The result of an inflationary movement is a stimulation of speculation and over-investment in some lines, with inadequate develop ment in other lines. The period of speculation seems a period of prosper ity, but how false and annound is such prosperity is disclosed in the stress and agony of the inevitable period of liquidation which, Nemorialike, foil lows on the heels of the boots."

Wealth Unfairly Re-distributed Mr. Agger thon describes "the dis tressing effects of an unsound money on the distribution of wealth among classes and individuals. Cheapening money through inflationary expedients is a gigantic fraud upon the cred Hor classes as against debtors. Al those dependent on fixed incomes, or receiving specified sums in terms of money, are penalized when the purchasing power of money is depressed-In like manner the stockholder profits at the expense of the bondholder-a fact which implies a reward to the more speculatively inclined at the expense of the conservative.

"Advancing prices cause discontent and give rise to agitation and unrest among those whose incomes cannot promptly be adjusted to meet higher living costs. Strikes are fomented and production is curtailed. Every. body shares in these burdens. Lack of stability in money also undermines and weakons habits of thrift. A corrosion of the moral integrity of the paople is inevitable. Dishonomy is stimulated and a desire to gain by speculation rather than to care a liveilhood by productive and useful labor causes a marked deterioration tu popolar hubits and character."

Thirty-four Masonic lodges in cen Alma Lodge number 244, F. and A. M., to a picule July 11. It will be the biggest Masonic event of its kind over attempted in this part of the state. Six bands will furnish music during the day and evening. The grand lodge of Michigan has been asked to furnish a speaker for the

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WM. BACON-HOLMES CO.







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CHAPTER X

The Long Chase, the Scraphine tay in a flat With Bot a mile to the east-ER ADVER lingy most of the Mississippi the visible. The convex hong US SOURCE lime. The fifte steersman lis-Heluche's impatient comments the glass off to the grow-

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Sun," growled Nez Coupe, and our breeze," but this matter cannot wait. kee cupper may put out on J LIMIT BY cannot tell what le other this utidir."

nuster and the captain before breakfast. True, a eze came with the sun, and



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Charles Tenney

CAPTAIN SAZARAC

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Jackson

path of the traffic. It will be a good ship laday that we do not hand up

shotted," muttered the admirat, "It may take a carronade ucross her bows to the lanyard!"

De Almonaster cried out exultantly when he followed in the uses. hading the is a matter of patrate scoring in the first inning with one ship smartly over, and the snap of the answering cunvas drew a shout from the crew.

"Every bully of them out to see!" erled Raoul, "A tot of schoolings unladed to rob an orchard! The first eighteen-pounder let go will be music to old ears, Monsieur!"

"And they may dauce on air to it afterward." Lastite turned quight to the younger man. "I have had a sleepiess night, Monsieur de Almonaster, It appears to be largely yourself. The rest carried in trons to Charleston when the inevitable imppens, will not matter, but you-your position, your good name and fortune-"

finous suspined his angers longhing. ly. "I came for this-n true exploit, and with you, sir-whatever befalls afterward!"

"I have my plans considered," said the capitalis calmiy. "We will not escape in the end. When that hour comes, you shall be my prisoner." "I. Monsleur?"

"I solzed you upon this ship against rour will. It was no offair of yours but of Jean Lafitte's," "But nom de Dien! I was the first

o propose it!" "That is why I shall save you." He bowed enigmatically, "And Jarvis, the fool. The rest-well, in the end, I must answer. First to these lawless spirits who believe absolutely that I am turning pirate again. Next to the admiralty courts, America, Great Britaln"-he shrugged-"It will be of ao

for the province of Louisians, and gave back a captuin's commission in younger man was guessing. To rescue the woman whom he loved meant but to tear the mask from his own faceto stand before her Jean Lafitte, the hast plente chieftaln of the guil—a proscribed ontlaw, hunted by the navies of the world, dragged out of his obscurity of peace to face a ring of ene-

"You are my prisoner, sir-when the end comes," he said quietly. Room stirred, and then furned from this implacable will. Below he came upon John Jarvis slinking the sleep

from his swollen eyes. "I have been forward," grunted the painter. "There is more hubbut than a tadles' pienie. Bohon and Johanness cannot keep the dogs from hawling Old fellows who have been in the business before are scouring up rusty dirks, pistols that have motiled ten years in muskrat trappers' campsvery quiet, the older heads, but winking wisely. They whisper that Latfille is a wise fox to pretend to an affair of women when he knows of the fat prizes helpiess, unsuspecting, in the trade routes."

"They are in for an awakening, Jarvis. He does not mean that." "I took them a bucket o' grog," muttered the other. "The gimerack admiral roundly cursed me for upseiting his discipline, but the bullies are ready to elect me captuln, if Sazarac is too

finisky in instes." Ruoul laughed wonderingly. "The Captain Sazarne ordains that you and I are to be prisoners to save our necks if the venture falls. And our good names, as well, in the eyes of Mademolselle Lestron of Quebec."

"He can consider what he wishes and he danmed. I am a free man-I will boast to the lady of the weeks ! have slit, which God knows is none! I will play the fool for her, the thief for her-I will stretch rope for her and I never saw her but one time. She looked back and hughed-

there was old John Jarris, very drunken in the broad day, hanging to a lamp-post, his stack behind his ear and a bottle sticking from his cont. A proud Tory lady of the Canadas, filled with soft sweet laughter at John, the Raoni looked keenly at the impas-

sive fare of the wit. Have a care, Who was over your friend in the old days but Jean? You and I diligently must aid his pinn. He is due bin. Monsieur. He would be an honest

gentleman in this, at least." offell, a drink, now-and I will play the fool for anyone." Jarvis arose: "Come, I hear the boston's whistle. They are calling the builles up for

Johnquess had tumbled the watches some matter." out and along the port rail, when the two came behind Lafitte who was addressing the struggling lines. There was much unstendy precing and bend. ing; and then reprimanding growls from the older dogs.

usion that talk! The captain "silonce, there!" roured Beluche, menke!" "and a man mutters he gets the cat! This is a ship, mind you not a dript-

Lafite raised his hand: ing bont !" men I have already told uates show signs of recovery.

the Emperor Bonuparte from St. Helena. That, alone, will keep us bushed for some months; but I do not say there will be nothing done of profit

There was a murmur, some in approvat, some impartently. "The English," went on Luffite storuly, "are now the friends of the United States. Even now, in Washington, they report that never were relations so good as under the Prest, of 7 to 1. Munith played with every deat Monroe-

our way--- "

"Bah," grunted Crackley, "I am not sea-lawyer! Eh, mateya?" "Silence!" thundered Labite.

curlously. The line of reluctant privateers edged nervously. Behind the captain stood Beluche and old Dondplone and Nez Coupe. Old Johnness, grim and suller, stood rabbing his chin doubtfully.

"Enough!" went on Lafitte, "Another word, and then Johnness will dismiss joy. But first, take your warnto make her lay to, Eh, blen! You by I am Captain Sazarac of the will see old eyes shine as they take Semphine. In her own good time the ship will fly a flog-and that is the business of wiser heads than yours! when he followed to the deck. The And now, as to that ship we are over-



Will Fly a Flag-and That is the Business of Wiser Heads Than

taken off. If an affray must come pau are to fight the gous or board exactly as ordered, and couse when ordered. And when once the lady, from the the exile who had been the culpina of Genuron is put upon this ship, she is diplomats of Britain and generals of the United States but seven years back from you all. More than that-roun when he shook the dee between them

There was an ustouished slience the royal navy to fight for the pulling the men eraned and stared. Johannedded truculently to them "You have heard, now! Then he warned!-and obey!" Johanness, eptobing his eye, dis

missed the erew. Back once more by the steersman, old Dominique signed. "We have a handful. But I can mean their stares. The Captain Ludite defending the English because, forsnoth, they are friendly with the Americans! It is enough to open old eyes! Half these renegades have sniarted in Briffsh press gangs, and

our old fellows!" aled them at first, and they were keen to be at anything for him; but now some of them are wondering where the profits the for broken bones and

wet skins." orthey glower, too, at this roung conflemen of the rue Royale for they deem him part owner of the Seraphine, and holding buck the captain from any too unlawful a venture. And Jarvis, the litter, goes among them with bis jests and ruthes their feel-

Johanness, the ho'sun, had come aft, cocking an eye nloft at the sailspread; be bad beard the talk and grawled:

"A good fight-that's what these heartles need-blood let from some of the youngsters, and a man or two to we've done the past five hours and was on the end of a double play. He there'll be one."

"Cuptain Lafitte does not desire an encounter. frisher say the Generon mounts two long sixes and a twelve-pounder; and Wamby to Knode. below hatches, stuffed with arms, which, it was given out, are going to New Granada for Simon Bollyar's re-

"Aye, well! I little think she'll fight. The Scraphine will flay her in an hour-we carry pretty but ries, gentiemen, as ever a privateer could wish! Twelve twenty-four-pound car-

ronades and the two long nines!" The wind slipped to uncertain Mohrlosk's corners. streaks near sundown, and in the last glimmer of dusk the pursued and pursuer lay limp and wirift on the warm heave of the gulf. The crew had grown strangely quiet. Jarvis, loiling at the quarter-rail, spot at a following shark, then touched the Count de Almonaster upon the steere. He pulnied at the fugitive ship to the south-

ward. "She must know she is pursued She is making straight for Yucatan ... she will crawl under the Spaniards' guns at some river's mouth and yell to Heaven that old days bave come again in the guit and the buccaneers are on the tall of the truffe. The crew has decided that she should be scutiled and every mouth on her closed ere she can tell that Lafitte is at sea

(TO BE CONTINUED)

German people are gambling i marks, but many people here match people which is worse.

Many of this year's college grad-

SPORTS

By J. M.

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MUNITH WINS WITH FOREIGN LINES Chelsen, without the assistance of everal of her star players took a defent at Munith, Sunday, with a score break of the game in her favor.

There were two Jackson men in the lineup and two Stockbridge men. Zink of Jackson pitched for Munith, but De Almonaster, by the rail, watched the Chelsen men hit him considerably only to knock the ball into the hands of the Munith players.

Eiseman pitcher for Cheisen and hurled a creitable game. During the first four innings the scoring was done, after that Munith found him hard to bit. Lucky hits coupled with errors were responsible for the scoring. Munith found Eiseman for 8 hits, while Chelsea got 7 off Zink. Both hurlers fanned four men dur-

husiness in this case. A lady is to be run, while Chelsen did not get their lone score until the 4th, Miller was not on hand, being held in reserve for the big game at Clinton, Wednesday. There were no features during the game with the exception of a squeeze day when Collins burled the ball to Eder at second with the bases full. and the man on third thought be could get home. I'mit Hoffman, playing left field, caught two pretty flys,

ing the game. Munith started the

ind played a fine game, Ken Rowe and J. Cannon starred at oat for Chelsea. Cannon knocking the ingest hit of the game in the 9th inning. Collins brought in the one core for Chelsea.

CHELSEA IND. AT CLINTON

The Chelsea Independents will play at Clinton, Wednesday, the 4th, the game starting at 3 o'clock. Clinton s considered one of the strongest cama in the Southern Michigan League and are now fiel for second Inclsea is the regular pitcher for Clinton and will probably start on the mound Miller will do the hurling for Chelsea and if he is in form and with good support, he should tuck the game inder his belt.

Chelsen will put her strongest lineup on the field in an effort to trim

Clinton. The lineup: A Hoffman, 11 K. Rowe 1 b P. Hoffman e f Eschelbach r.f. Fiseman & S L. Eder 2 b J. Cannon 3 b Collins

Miller p R. Cannon, infielder R. Dillon, outfielder

MORNING GAME HERE JULY 4TH The only attraction here for the 4th a morning baseball game between the Serew Co. and the Grass Lake Reserves. Grass Lake has a strong team and a good game is expected. the rest-well, airs, it puzzles even This being the only attraction for the day a good crowd is looked for. Esch-"It well may. Lastic's return daz elbach will start on the mound for the Screw Co. The game will start at 10 o'clock.

> SCREW CO. - MUNITH GAME POSTPONED

The Serew Co. and Munith game scheduled for last Saturday was postoned until next Saturday.

BOB KNODE MAKES DEBUTE

IN MAJORS WITH CLEVELAND Raht, T. Knode, former, Michigan star, made his major league debut Saturday with the Cleveland Indians playing at first base in the second

game of a doubleheader. He secured one hit out of four trips the sharks: Ave, and we keep on to the plate, fielded brilliantly and

Hob also played in part of the game Sunday and while he did not get a "Burke and the other deserting chance with the stick he again took part in a double play, J. Sewell to

NORTH LAKE SCHEDULE

The North Lake ball team took the Lima team into camp by a score of 8 to 3 Sunday. On the 4th the North Lake team will play Fulmer's Corners at Joslyn's lake. Sunday, July 8 they will play Sugar Louf Lake at

Gompers on Socialism State socialism is repugnant to the American mind for a great many reasons. Americans generally prefer to carro out the future in freedom They are unwilling to accept the idea of an all-powerful state. It is the American idea that the people shall order the state and shape its course: not that the state shall order the lives of the people, fitting them into niches to suit a bureaucratic card index.-Samuel Compets.

Michigan's state tax levy for 1923 will be approximately \$18,000,000, according to estimates made by Governor Groesbeck, after receiving a report from Auditor General Fuller showing that the total of appropriations bearing tax clauses amounts to \$17,300,000.

"Better Bablos" week campaign will be held in lugham county soon. Free clinics will be held by Dr. Lucy Ellfott at Stockridge, Dansville, Los lie, Onondage and Mason.

Why Group Fights Group

America is suffering from a lack of economic understanding. It is, therefore, that we find group arrayed against group -that we find the grower of variance with the producer, tho producer with the consumer and both with the carrier. It is because of a lack of economic understanding that we find capital and labor frequently striving against each other. Yet each element is vitally interested in each other for the final anceses of the onthre endeavor-in the farmer growing a prime crop and getting a fale raturn; in the cannor packing a palatable crop and getting a fair return; in the earrier transporting without damand or deterioration and gatting a fair return; in the wholesaler making a wide distribution and getting a fair return; to the relation natisfying bis customer and getting a fair roturn; in labor aiding each of the processes sumor receiving a pure, nourishing, dependable, wholesome health giving article at a fair price. There is this community of interest in the production and consumption of human requirements that should probibit strife among the producing and consuming elements -- I II I'melicher President American Bankers Associ-

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chaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 25th day of June, dace. Jim Martin, well known in in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of In the Matter of the Estate of Luelle E. Hagadon, deceased, on reading and filing the duly verified peti-tion of Samuel H. Hagadon, husband, state may be granted to Samuel II. Hugadon, or some other suitable person, and that appraisers and commis-

son, and that apprinted.

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Chelsen Tribune, a EMORY E. LELAND,

Judge of Probate. (A true copy) Boreas C. Donegan, Register. 8313

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Mary Alden in "A Woman's Wom- Just to scare the girls as they go by Special Comedy and Patho

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### WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

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HE ASSEMBLY GROUNDS and buildings at Pleasant Lake can bo rented for picnics, reunions and camping. The building is arranged for a refreshment stand 10x16 and seu, Mich. Phone 149.

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OR SALE-Early and late cabbage plants, 5c per dozen, 40c per hun-88t2\* | zon. dred. Mrs. Win. Fabor.

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No. 156 tonight. Office Chapter No. 149,

## In the Realm of Society

Oh! I'd like to make a racket, And get off my Sunday jacket, Said the jolly little cracker of the pack

"For to sizzle, I am sighing, And to whize thru space a flying, pecial comedy. Fun from the Press. Is the exercise that I most surely luck. Oh! I want some punk and crackers. Just the loudest kind of wackers.

> For I long to see them fizzing, And to send them off a whizzing

Both the jolly little cracker and tho

And the one he made a racket, While the other burned his jacket, But to both it was a day of keenest

Chelsea Home Scene of Pretty Wedding.

The wedding of Miss Eleanor Eisenbeiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkitchen 14x16, stove. Pleasant liam Eisenbeiser, and Lcon D. Shutes, grounds and good fishing. Apply son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Shutes, for dates to Geo. T. English, Chel- took place Saturday morning at the 8413 North Lake church, Rev. Lee Hagel officiating, using the ring service.

The bride wore a gown of white in good condition. Enquire 159 crepe and carried a shower bouquet of 8412 roses. A veil with orange blossoms completed the costume. Miss Hazel Eisenbeiser, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and wore a gown of yeland Wireless Companies in dire of yellow roses. Glenn Shutes, brothneed of operators. We teach you er of the groom, assisted as groomslow crope, her flowers being a bouquet man, Mrs. Glenn Shutes played a big salaries. Great opportunities wedding march and also sang "Oh

A wedding breakfast was served at catalog. School established fifty the home of the bride's paronts fol- June 23rd. Mrs. Thayer is the daugh- bride and Glen Shutes of Inckson, years. Dodge's Telegraph Institute, lowing the ceremony. The guests included only the members of the fami lies and a few immediate friends.

Guests were present from Fort Wayne, Detroit, Jackson and Kalama-

Mr. and Mrs. Shutes are both gradquire B. F. Savery, Waterloo. 83tf they will be at home on the Shutes farm in Lima.

### Miscellaneous Shower

40tf formerly Miss Edna Salyer. A delic- Mayer. ous dinner was served at 8 o'clock, covers being laid for ten. Above the table was suspended a lovely pink bell with streamers reaching to the ter, O. E. S. will hold its regular meettable. Rose bud nut cups marked the places for the guests. Pink roses were also used about the rooms to advantto have it sent to the Chelses age. After the dinner the object of the party was made known when Mr. and Mrs. Cook were presented with many beautiful gifts. Music and games made the hours most pleasant. Miss Emma Cook and Mr. Oslar Cook of Ann Arbor were out of town guests.

### Farewell Party

An enjoyable event occurred Sunday when friends and relatives, numboring 35 gathered at Pleasant Lake, for a picnic in honor of Miss Augusta Benier of Francisco and Mrs. M. Horak of Duluth, Minn. Miss Benter and Mrs. Horak leave for California the last of July. A group picture was taken while all were eating watermelon. A bountiful dinner was served at noon in the grove. Those aresent were: Mrs. M. Horak, Duluth, of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson, Mr. Frank Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A C. Benter and family, Mr. Herman Benter, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Eisen TAFFAN AND SONE and children of Detroit, Misses Augusta Benter and Sarah Benter of Francisco, Mrs. H. Fletcher and son Carl and daughter Katherine and Miss Lillie Warkenbut of Chelsen.

Peters Family Reunion. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster and guest, Miss Mina Wurster, and Mr., and Mrs. Howard Holmes and sons, attended a reupion Sunday of the Peters family held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Peters of Scio. The family party was given in honor of Mr. Peters' 98th hirthday. Fiftyfive guests were present from New York City, Detroit, Highland Park, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Plymouth, Dexter, Sidney, Australia, and Chelsen. Sen. Royal S. Copeland and wife her home in South Main street, Monand son Royal were among the guests.

### S. P. L. Party.

Calendar parties which are being held and the evening hours were pleasant- held while the steamer was bound every Monday night by the S. P. Lift spent in music, duncing, recitations from Detroit to Mackinse. Kilarney club. The June party will be held and games. Those invited were Miss- and Owen Sound. Malter A. Tor. Monday evening, July 9th, at the es Jean Turnbull, Katherina Fletcher faculty of the Unf home of Mrs. P. Grabowski.

> Olive Lodge No. 156. Regular meeting of Olive Lodge

Runciman-Willoughby,

A very pretty wedding occurred at high noon Wednesday, June 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby at Capac when their daughter Miss Jean, was married to Lyle F. Runciman of Detroit, son of Mrs.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of about 50 relatives and friends, Rev. G. N. Waid of Methodist Episcopal church officiating.

George A. Runciman.

The house was prettily decorated with pink and white roses. The bridal purty entered to the strains of the wedding march from Lohengren, played by Mrs. Walter Runeiman of Detroit. The bride was attired in white Canton creps over white satin, with a wrenth of orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Pearl McNutt of Flint, wore pink Canton crepe and carried pink roses. Robert Willoughby, Jr., brother of the bride, was best!

Promise Me," was sung by Miss Mary Wieman of Ypsilanti. The bride is a graduate of the Normal. The groom is a former Chelsea boy, graduating from the local high school and later from Albion college. He afterwards attended the Ferris' Institute, Big Rapids, specializing in

Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Runciman will reside at 143 Waverly avenue, Highland Park! where they will be at home to their friends after August 1.

### Wedded in Detroit

Announcement is made of the mar-

### A Parewell Visit

untes of the Chelsen high school and Mr. and Mrs. George Gage. The oc- Eisenbeiser gave his daughter in mar-Mrs. Shutes also graduated from Post casion being a farewell reception for ringe. Baskets of daisies and ferns 83tf State Normal and for the past year Mrs. Edward Jackson and daughter, were used for decorations, while the has been a successful teacher in Fort Janette, who leave Tuesday for their chancel rail was banked with ferns. month, steady job for the year. En. Wayne. After a brief wedding trip home in Spokane, Wash., after psend- Lynn Eisenbeiser and Charles Meing the past month with relatives and Daniels were the ushers. Following friends in Chelsea.. Mrs. Jackson was the ceremony the reception took place formerly Miss Nerissa Hoppe. A at the home of the bride's parents. A pleasant social time was enjoyed and three course dinner was served to i fine dinner was served at noon to about thirty relatives and friends. At Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chipman enter- the following guests: (Mr. and Mrs. the home the color scheme of yellow tained in a delighful manner, Friday Elba Gage and family, Miss Josephino and white was very artistically carevening, June 29th at their residence Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Hoppe, ried out. The bride was levely in a in Madison street, for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heim and family gown of white silk crepe. She wore ORDERS taken for party favors and Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Cook. Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Heselschwerdt an orange blossom wreath and carplace cards. Phone 175-W. Mrs. a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Chipman was and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer ried a shower bouquet of Sunburst peninsula experiment station, Chat-

By special dispensation Olive Chaping Thursday evening, July 5th.

### Pythian Notice.

The Pythian Sisters will not hold Shutes of Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Glen meetings during the months of July Shates of Juckson, Miss Edith Morton and August. All members are asked of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Arla Dynes of to be present at the regular meeting Jackson and Miss Florence Ward of the first Friday in September.

### Lamoine Munn Married.

Announcement was made, of the murriage of Miss Lamoine Munn of Adrian, a former Chelsea girl, to L. Wearling of that place. The marriage took place in Adrian Suturday, June 30. The young couple will make their home there, where the groom has a

Rowe Reunion. The annual Rowe family reunion will be in charge. was held at Clear, Lake, Saturday, June 30. About 60 members of the Minn., Mrs. J. E. Horak and children family were present. A sumptious dianer was served.

### S. P. I. May Party.

Mrs. Sarah Bahnmiller and Mrs. God's plan for saving the world. Clarence Bahnmiller entertained delightfully the members of the S. P. L. club at their May party at the home of the former Monday evening. After the program stunts and games provided merriment throughout the hours. Dainty refreshments were served in the dining mom. The table was beautifully decorated in red, white and daughter, Miss Nina Belle, and their blue in the form of a flag, while the center was graced with a basket of crimson rumbler roses, with lighted candles of red, white and blue. Pretty place cards marked the places for the members, and dainty candy baskets in keeping with the same color scheme were given each as favors.

### Tea Party.

Miss Nen Wilkinson gave a tea at day afternoon, in honor of the Misses Margaret Stevenson of Melbourne, Ont., Elizabeth Eisen of Detroit, and and Katherine Slaffan.

### Annual K. of P. Pienic.

The annual picnic of Chelsea Lodge No. 194, K. of P., will be held on trabelege (401 viet veherung) Joge and all live value hand avorg Viet 2000's a a value live algegrafi Viet 2000's a value live algegrafi



Leviuthan, "Queen of the Seas," is being prepared for her first transatiantic voyage as Thousands of Now Yorkers fined the shore to welcome the blg boat into harbor under the American flag.

### NORTH LAKE

Claude Burkhart, principal of Crystal Falls High School, has returned to his home for the summer.

Miss Augusta Gurnsey of Los Angeles, California, is spending the summan. Previous to the ceremony, "O Mrs. Douglas Fraser, mer months at the home of her cousin,

Miss Amy Clark of Detroit, and Mr and Mrs. Warren McDaniels and son James of Chelsea, spent Sunday at E. W. McDaniels

Miss Irene Deisenroth of Jackson was home over the weekend.

Miss Eleanor Eisenbeiser was the pharmacy and for the past few years June 27, at a miscellaneous shower guest of honor Wednesday afternoon, has been conducting a drug store in given by Mrs. Douglas Fraser and On their return from a boat trip of the former. A two course luncheon Miss Mildred McDaniels, at the home was served to the twelve guests pres-

Miss Eleanor Eisenbeiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Eisenbeiser, and Leon Shutes, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Shutes of Lima, were married at the church Saturday, June 30, at ringe of Miss Grace Schenk to Mr. 10:30 A. M. They were attended by Buell Thayer of Detroit, Saturday, Miss Hazel Eisenbeiser, sister of the ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Schenk, brother of the groom, Mrs. Glen Orchard street. For the present the Shutes sung "Oh, Promise Me," and young people will reside in Wyandotto then to the strains of "The Bridal March" from Lohengren the bridal party took their places at the altar Sunday, July 1st ,a group of rels- where the impressive ring service tives were entertained at the home of was read by Rev. Leigh Hagle. Mr. roses and lilies of the valley. Her ham, August 6 to 11, in connection sister were a dress of yellow voile and with the fifth annual l'armers' Round-

> Beginning Tuesday July 10 the in Kent, Ottawa, Muskegon and Ionia Daily vacation Bible school will con- counties. Several air and the cooledvene every Tuesday and Thursday storage plants will be visited. afternoon from 2:80 to 5 for three weeks. Consciderable attention will be given to learning songs suitable for half-year-old son of Harold Bedford, children, to games and dramatization of Bible stories. The purpose of the Rapids, plunged backward in his school is to supplement the regular father's car over a 50-foot embank-

Riggs of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

welcome, Miss Mildred McDaniels Sunday July 8 at 10:80, Rev. Leigh 8: 31. The subject for study in the Jesus. The aim of the lesson is to realize the importance of homes in

### The Home of the Soul.

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### Royal Neighbors.

There will be a special meeting of the Royal Neighbors Thursday evening, July 5th. All members are reto be present.

Members of the Michigan Bankers' association with their friends and guests to the number of 381 returned to Detroit, on the Steamer Noronic of the Northern Navigation company's Helen Kraft of St. Louis, Mo. A de fleet, aboard which the association's Much interest is being shown in the licious dinner was served at 6 o'clock thirty-seventh annual convention was

> Edgar Stark, a member of the 1923 graduating class of the Eaton Rapids high school, has gone to Fort Sheridan to take the West Point chirance of aminutions.

Arrangement are under way to Saule the Blanchard school with

### LOCAL BREVITIES Our Phone No. 193

D. W. Caswell of Detroit, is spend

ing several days in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Palmer enter-

tained at Cedar Lake Sunday. John Bush has sold his lot at Sugar

Miss Nina Greening is building a cottnge at Clear Lake.

sideration \$600.

Miss Alice Gorman of Detroit, is visiting at the home of Mrs. C. Whita-

Dancing at Wampler's Lake every fuesday, Thursday, Saturday and

Sugar Loaf Lake to Mrs. Anna Beach of Wayne,

Robert Collins spent Saturday in

Mrs. L. Guinan sold two fots at

Ann Arbor. Mrs. John McGuinnes is spending

the week at Base Lake with Mr. and

Mrs. A. Ruen of Detroit. Dr. F. V. Auberle, osteopath, Fenn Hdg. Phone 188.

Miss Loverne Sly of Plymouth was the guest of Miss Georgia Russell,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Valance of Wayne, spent the weekend in Chelsen and Cavanaugh Lake.

Elabarato plaus ara la progress for Girls' clube, to be hold at the upper carried a bouquet of Pphelia roses and up for the upper peninsula of Mich baby's breath. Guests from away at Igan. It is expected that about 260 boys and girls, representing every the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. John Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aiken county in the upper pentusuta, will he present. and Miss Alice Sellers all of Fort

Wayne, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Frank The tentative itinerary adopted by the tour committee of the Michigan State Horticultural association proyldes for a trip of more than 300 miles by the fruit men August 7, 8 and 9. The tour will include some of the bost tree and small fruit farms

Harrison Bedford, Jr., two and oneproprietor of the Eagle hotel, Grand Sunday school work and thus give the ment of the river entrance to the pler at Charlevolx. He escaped without boys and girls a better opportunity to i a scratch, although the car was learn the Bible. People o fall ages are wrecked.

Tuscola county farmers will conduct a potato demonstration at Caro Hagle will take for his text "Romans to compare crops from certified seed in yield and freedom from disease. J. Sunday school is Mary the Mother of W. Slins, county agent, has obtained 25 hushels of certified Petoskoy Russex seed potatoes from the Petoskoy Growers' exchange for the test,

> Instead of seeking the man the office is kept busy trying to pick him out from the crowd of applicants.

### Do you know that nine out of ever, on cases of rheumatism are simpl rheumatism of the muscles or chroni rheumatism, neither of which require any internal treatment? The pair may be relieved by applying Chamborlain's Linament, sleep and rest possible, and that cer-

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The annual meeting of School trict No. 3 Fr., of the Townships Sylvan and Lima, for the election school district officers and the tr action of such other business as awfully come before it, will be t the Town Hall in the Villag helsen in said township on Mon 53y 9, 1923, at 8 o'clock p. m. Dated June 25th, 1923. Elizabeth Depen, Secretar

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETI

### CARD OF THANKS.

The ladies in charge of the at seld on the M. E. church lawn 20, with to thank all those who ributed to the sale, thus making success. Especially would we f E. W. Daniels who so kirally gave services as auctioneer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker daughters are spending a two outing at North Lake

Paul Bacon of Detroit is spo everal das s in Chelsu.

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