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Keep them healthy— Free from worms— Their bowels active— Fit for thrift.

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It contains Tonics—That give a hog a healthy appetite—
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In Furniture and Stoves we are now showing a complete

See our Dining Room Suites.

See our Overstuffed parlor

We have some beautiful Wick



STOVES

In Stoves and Ranges we have

STATIONERY

We are now showing largest line of Stationery.

DOLLS! DOLLS!

See our showing of Dolls-the dandy line,

on everything you want.

HOLMES & WALKER

We Treat You Right Phone 35

MICHIGAN STATE PRISON INSPECTED LAST THURSDAY

Chelsen Men Express Wonder Methods and Efficiency of State Institution at Jackson; C. of C. Entertains at Dimer,

Chelsea men. 166 strong, made up the largest single delegation ever to visit the Michigan State prison at Jackson in a body when they drove to the neighboring city last Thursday in acceptance of an invitation extended some time ago by Warden Harry L. Hulbert, of the prison, to visit the prison, be conducted on a tour through the institution and see the carious departments in fall operation and running at top speed. Warden Hulbert took personal charge of the afternoon program at the prison, affording the local men a wenderful opportunity to gain "inside dope" as to the eculuate of one of Michigan's largest industrial plants.

Arriving at Jackson at 2:00 o'clock

one of the greatest educational tours ever experienced by many of the members.

Making a circuit of the main cell block, the men were conducted through the main dining room, the monument works, canning and furniture factories, machine shops, aluminum factory, binder twine factory, showing the entire process from the raw material to completed product ready for shipment, metal stamping department where automobile license plates were being made, and from there to the enameling department where the plates are being dipped, dried and packed ready for shipment.

An important part of the tour was the trip to the annex three miles north of the main buildings on Cooper street, where are lecated the textile milk, blacksmith shops and some of the farms of the prison. Great interest was shown in the textile department where the weaving of such goods as muslin, denims, and calicas was progressing at top speed on machinery of the latest design. In the annex also were dornitories where several hundred men are fed and roomed.

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Following the trip to the annex practically the entire delegation made their way to the City Club where a sumptions dinner was prepared under the auspices of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce and to which Chelesa men readily "fell to" after the several mile hike of the afternoon.

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Introduction of speakers by President J. H. Lourim of the Chamber of Commerce, who presided as toastmaster resulted in short addresses by H. D. Witherell and John Kalmach, local attorneys, and W. R. Danels, village president, who expressed, on behalf of the Chelsen men, thearty appreciation of the enterainment being provided by prison authorities and the Chamber of Commerce. N. S. Potter, President of the Michigan Portland Cement company, also spoke in an informative way of his knowledge of Jackson orison and its officials, complimenting them very highly on the development in evidence since a visit made there by the speaker a number of cars ago.

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Speaking of the splendid equipment of the prison the warden mentioned besides the machinery, fiftyfive teams of horses "as good as ever champed a bit in Michigan," stating that when spring came and plowing started all of these would be necessary to break the 4,000 acces of

Establishment of the textile fac-

OUR APPRECIATION

We believe it due the Village President and take this time and means of publicly expressing the appreciation of the Chelsea Standard, for the spiendid efforts put forth by W. R. Daniels in making pussible the get-together and successful Jackson tour of last Thursday. To engineer a thing of such proportions takes time and determination to accomplish, both of which were lavishly expended by Mr. Daniels. He did the job well. For ourselves and in behalf of others who enjoyed the trip, we again say: Many Thanks!

Local members of the American Legion, will observe Saturday as "Poppy Day" and will have on sale the flower which symbolizes the poppy of the fields of Flanders where lie so many American soldier dead. Ex-service men and young ladies will make a personal canvass of the willage in an effort to raise funds, a part of which will go toward welf-three work being carried on by the Legion and a part toward defraying expenses of the local Legion post. No fixed charge will be made for the flowers, each person being asked to give only such an amount as he or she may feel free to give.

Armistice Day, the day on which poppies are usually sold, comes on Sunday this year, and Saturday will see the flowers on sle.

FARMERS' CLUB MEETING

The Western Washtenaw Parmers club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dancer, Priday November the 16th. Program: Roll call—Thanskgiving Thoughts. Music—Club. Recitation—Mrs. Elmer Smith. Solo—Rev. Sutherland. Question—Are you in favor of the Gas Tax? Opened by O. C. Burk hart.

On With the Dance!

Now that the Jackson trip is over and Chelsen men have come down to carth again, many have begun to wonder whether the spirit which prompted this get-together will be left to die a netural denth or whether further effort will be made to keep alive the splendid community spirit pievailing Thursday when 166 men Chelsen men banded together to represent Chelsen, its business and industrial life.

to represent Chelsea, its business and industrial life. It is the belief of this paper that the social lires thus kindled should not be left to smolder and finally die without a heroic effort being made to keep alive the spirit prevailing that afternoon and evening. Business reass were formulaen work.

would be a powerful force in community movementy looking toward community betterment. Who can limit the possibilities of such an organization but the organization itself?

It is quite possible that steps looking toward the organization of such a body of husiness men will be made. When the time comes and we are asked to lend a hand let's be on the fob for a greater, busier and happier Chelsea!

COUNCIL PASSES NEW TRAFFIG ORDINANCE

Vehicles on Main Street Have Right-of-Way Over Approaching Traffic From Side Streets, is Ruling of State Attorney.

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FIRST NUMBER LICEUM

COURSE NOVEMBER 17

Prospects for excellent entertainment for Chelsea Lyceum patrons is seen in the announcement of the 1923-23 program booked by the Congregational Brotherhood and Young People's League of St. Paul's church, and mong the four numbers to be given at the Sylvan town hall on the best talent available in musical circles.

The American Glee Qiub, an oraganization of yone at instrumental soloists.

The Colonial Trio, in story and song. Violin and cornet obligatos are a feature.

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The Fellowship Club of the Methodist church held their regular meeting last Monday evening. This being "Ladles' Night" there was an unusual large attendance. Members, with their wives and children, were there. After the fine scrub lunch was entirely consumed, the following program was given:

Music by the Girls' Ukelele Club, Pres, Clark then announced the following discussions, leading up to the general topic—"Selling the Church." First. "How far is the Church Responsible for Law Enforcement" discussed by John Cummings, Second, "Young People and the Church" by Mrs. Adam Houck. Third, "The Value of the Church to the Community" by E. P. Steiner. Fourth, "The Churches' Salesmen and Methods Employed" by Rev. Risley. Pres. Clark closed the discussions with a few well chosen remarks. The speakers of the various topics handled their subjects in a very thoughtful and interesting way.

Following this the entertainment committee led in several fun projvoking games, all ages having some part. Any who did not have a good laugh before it was all over, must have been frozen up, say those who were present.

There are more to follow. Watch for them.

POMONA GRANGE WILL MEET HERE TUISDAY

The next meeting of Washtenaw Pomona Grange will be held at Maccabee hall, Chelsea, Tuesday, November 13, with Cavanaugh Lake, Lafayette and Eureka Granges as hostesses. There will be a business meeting at 10:30, followed by pot luck dinner and in the afternoon a program will be given as follows:

Music by Chelsea High School Ukkeleic club.

Reports of State Grange delegates and visitors on "What Impressed Me Most at the State Grange Convention."

Vocal Solo—A. B. McClure.

Surprise feature—North Sylvan Grange.

Grange.

Special music—Mrs. Broesamic.

All Grangers are specially urg
to be present.

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The Quality of the Goods and the Prices of the same will Please You

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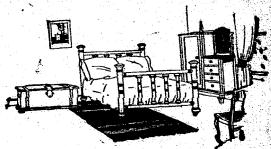


It's an old, old story yet somehow it's always new in somebody's life. Save! Save all you can!

Some people, of course, realize the value of the Thrift habit early in life. But-it's never too late to start. Put your spare dollars into a Savings Account with us and watch them grow.

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A musical comedy in 2 acts

Friday Evening, Nov. 9th

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Admission 25c, School Children 15c. Reserved seats 5c. Reserved seats will be on sale at Vogel's Drug Store, Thursday morning, November 8th, at 8 o'clock.

Auction Sale!

Having decided to quit farming. I will sell on the premises known as the Wasser farm on Hayes road, six miles southwest of Chelsea and five and one half

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

commencing at 1:00 o'clock p. m., the following described

Six Head of Horses

Gelding, weight 1400, age 13 years; mare, weight 1100, age 13 years; colt. 1 year old; mare, weight 1150, age 5 years; Belgium colt. 2 years old; spring colt.

Seven Head of Cattle

Jersey cow, 5 years old; 2 Durham heifers, 2 years old; Jessey cow, 7 years old; 2 Durham heifers, 1 year old; calf, eight months old.

Brood Sows, Pigs and Poultry

2 brood sows and 11 shoats. 20 hens, 4 toulouse geese, 1 tou-louse gander and 5 ducks.

Farming Implements

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15 tons of hay. Single cultivator, spike harrow, sleigh, grindstone, 3 breeching harness, 3 ladders, 50-gallon caldron kettle, 2 log chains, post maul, 2 iron bars, grub hoe, buggy pole, 2 bushels seed corn, dining room table, 2 Deering mowers, 2 spring harrows, wagon, 2 single buggies, 3-horse evener, 2 single harness, 2 hay ropes, cutter, crosscut saw, two 5-gallon milk cans, 2 picks, hand garden cultivator, spring wagon seat, side board, 20 rods wire fence, forks, shovels, hoes, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 or under cash, all sums over that amount, one year's time will be given on good endorsed bunkable notes bearing interest at 6 per cent. All articles must be settled for before being taken away.

JOHN FOSTER, Sr.

IRVING KALMBACH. Auctioneer HERMAN HAYES, Clerk

There's no such thing as a poor lot of Staebler Gasoline. Every carload undergoes rigid tests so that uniform excellence is assured. You'll notice this particularly now that cold weather's Your motor will start easily any time---with Staebler!

> Costs you no more than ordinary kinds



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Editorial

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Director Hines, of the Veterans'
Bureau, burrows into old hooks and
declares former officials got rid of
\$64,000 with nothing to show for it.
He is wroth, and threatens a national scandal.
Such an affair will be looked into,
not only by veterans, but by those
whose taxes were included in the
missing funds. It is a common and
easy practice for an official to find
fault with his predecessor. Strangety enough, the successor is never
satisfied with the sims, methods or
ability of the former incumbent.
Man is a queer animal; when he gets
into office he gets more queer.
It is bardly likely that any official
under Director Forbes deliberately
misused the missing money. Veterans concerned do not charge embezzleinent or inefficiency. It is
recognized that with so many strings
being pulled by Senators and influential persons elsewhere, the Bureau
could not work with machine-like
precision.
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The statement of Director Hines that political pressure has handle capped his work reminds us that such has happened before. It is because of such interference and wire-pulling that veterans are badly card for, and organizations for their benefit, like the Veterans' Bureau, are thus under fire.

CLEAN AND SILLY FILMS

The National Council of the Con-regational church asks, by a resolu-ion, "all Christian people to dis-bourage and refuse to patronize hose performances that pander to ust and base passions, and to pat-onize and encourage those that tand for clean and wholesome days."

ronize and encourage those that stand for clean and wholesome plays."

At about the same hour, Israel Zangwill. English author, vented a tirade against what he called our sildy moving pictures which insulted our intelligence with their banalities, and were so incoherently connected they required even more silly sub-fittes for explaining the action. In a foss-up between sifty fifms and immoral ones, most people would prefer the latter. It is unnecessary to have eigher. Many exhibitors judge the appeal of fifms they show by applause in the gallery and comment in pool rooms, and next time ask for similar productions. Since those who applaud in theatres are a minority and of a type hardly likely to demand higher standards in filmmaking, the chances for less melograms and hero rescues and more art seem slim, indeed.

The greatest appeal in a picture, say producers, is the sex element. Yet the only aspect of sex they seem to see is the animal, the base, the low. The beautiful and noble attraction between man and woman, combining the spiritual with the physical, is not sufficiently thrilling for moisy approval. Hence our moving picture love-making necessitates clees-ups of prolonged carresses, with sub-titles corresponding in hromidio, exaggerated asininity.

TO BAN DANCE ABUSES

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TO BAN BANCE ABUSES
Newark ministers have organized and begun a systematic war on hotel and public dance halls to eradicate the shimmy, cheek-to-cheek poce, public petting, promiscuous acquaintanceships, admission of children and other undeniable evils of our national pastime. Across the river, New York clergy appland their efforts and swait results. If their Jersey brethren do any good, a similar move may get under way in New York.

The effort to eradicate the worse aspects from such a universal activity is being rewarded. Ministers seldon open fire in such a concentrated way on any one vice, and when they do something happens. Their main efforts have been, to educate and inculcate higher standards, improve general morals of individuals and communities, and supply more wholesome recreation. All over the United States, churches are encroaching upon the public dance hall with private dances, moving picture entertainments and social gatherings, all tending to drive home to girls that they lose caste by public fiberties with their persons, and to boys that their manhood slumps several notches which cater to high school beys and girls, luring them by hright lights and attractive surroundings, permitting vulgarities, affording poor chaperonage, and often serving stronger drinks than the law permits are a menace to any community, Add to these the abuses of the dence itself, the crimes against grod taste and breeding committed in the name of an innocent walts, and the sixtation tackled by Newark and other ministers all over the land can be appreciated.

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DO YOU REMEMBER?

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Do you remember the evening you returned home from a trip and found the house had been burglarized and partly burned, that Friend Wife had sprained her wrist, that little Mary had developed measles, and that in the flurry Baby Toodles had fallen out of his high chair and skinned his nose? Remember the excitement? Remember how full of shrill conversation the air was when you arrived on the scene? Remember be your bewilderment when relatives, neighbors and friends began all at the same time and pince to tell you what had happened? Such a Babel! And do you mind how finally your sister-in-law, Jane, the coolest of the lot, came along, dragged you into the kitchen, shooed the others out, locked the door, planted herself in a chair, and said:
"Sam, if you listen to that crowd out there you'll never find out what you want to know—but they'll drive you crazy. Sit down and listen to me. I've been here for hours and I've kept my head, and I'll tell you all about what happened."

If you try to find out what's happening in this world conflagration by reading all the press dispatches and correspondents' accounts and magazine articles that you can layeyes on, you will sink deeper and deeper into confusion. Your information will be fragmentary and will go into your mind and through it half digested.

How much better it is to sit down with one who is an expert in gather-int and convention for the stream of the confusion.

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How much better it is to sit down with one who is an expert in gathering and conveying information, a specialist in discerning a few facts in a cloud of aumor, who understands the significance of certain events in relation to certain other events, and let him tell you from time to time the what-hew-and-why of the world's great activities.

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of the world's great activities.
Edward W. Pickurd in the Weekly
News Review, published every week
in The Standard, performs that labor. Could a publisher serving a
community of intelligent people offer
his readers a more worth-while feature? And is there a feature more
likely to appeal to men and women
who want to keep in touch with
events and seek a sure means of getting a clear view of "the passing
show" of the world?

THE SPLIT RHINELAND

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Things have moved fast and disustrously in south Germany. Bavaria, proudest, province of the Rhineland, wavers near secession; her sisters are raising hands against the Berlin ride. Much like our own crisis which precipitated the great Civil war, it adds heroic yet dangerous nepects of our Revolution.

It doesn't concern us? Wait and see. Watch the growing hostility of Great Britain against France. Note flames of friendship, growing out of hot embers of conflict, being fanned into flames of hate. See the old world shaking itself to pieces in impotent rage, acquiring the fury and strength of an outraged maniac, stabbing itself to death in delirious frenzy.

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The secession and revolt, admittedly sponsored by Napoleon across the French line, destroying the unity of ages, disrupting a misguided but repentant Fatheriand, presages the fall of another dominion whose ruin will not be bounded by her map lines. The last hope of compromise and trans-Atlantic peace flickers. Encouraged by French precept and example, smaller European powers get out rusting firearms and dream of conquest. International chics goes to the guillotine unmourned while a nation which never had a chance to right itself after capsizing is parting in the middle.

Russia and Poland impatiently awalt the death of their monitor, imperialistic aspirations firing their strength.

await the death of their monitor, imperialistic aspirations firing their arteries. Engiand looks on helpless-ly, restrained by ethics and feelings of fairness which her more bellicose

ly, restrained by ethics and feelings of fairness which her more bellicose ally has forgotten.

Will it affect us? Was not the World war a menace long before we took part? Can a continent boll with finensified fate; can sfaughter, dethronement, rebellion increase hourly; can millions of half-fed people leave the furrow for the arsenativith a none too steadfast government four days away being unmoved? The war and the Armistice were but phases, not remedies, of an unsatisfied conflict. Peace hovered over Flanders without alighting. Was her flight for good?

THE HASTY STRANGER

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Dodge Brothers BUSINESS SEDAN

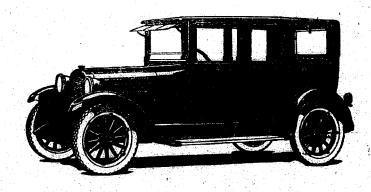
Recent improvements in the appearance and equipment of this Sedan adapt it, more perfectly than ever, to family as well as business use.

The body is swung lower to the road. A transmission lock, knob-grip steering wheel, a combination stop signal and tail lamp, and other details have been added. Important chassis improvements have

Most important of all, perhaps, new spring equipment throughout has resulted in a degree of riding comfort which can only be characterized as revolutionary.

The price is \$1250 f. o. b. Detroit

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Choose Thanksgiving Linens, Now!



Thanksgiving—a season of open-hearted hospitality and good cheer-is an excellent time to choose one's lineas for the year. In anticipation, we offer some excellent values in table cloths and naphins. All of the lines in charming designs-priced in moderation and really unasual in value.

Pattern Cloths, \$5.39

A group of pattern cloths in the 72x72 size including the Fleur de lis design offer pleasing selections for Thanksgiving tables. Priced \$5.39.

Cloths and Napkins to Match

in the Chrysanthemum pattern, seroli and rose designs there are all linen table cloths in the 70x70 size at the moderate price of \$6.25.

One may choose either a rose pattern or grape design table cloth, all linen damask in the 70x70 size at \$7.25.

Mack & 6. Ann Arbor

70 x 70 Table Cloths

Selecting a table cloth with napkins to match will be a pleasant task from this group including dot, scroll and chrysanthemum patterns. The cloths are 72x72 priced \$8.50 to \$11.25 and the 22 inch napkins are priced \$10.50 a dozen.

Linen Damask

If you wish to make a table cloth from linen damask purchased by the yard you will find the 72-inch damask in the Grecian key pattern very attractive at \$3.85 a yard.

All linen table damask in the Daisy and Tulip patterns, 72 inches wide is priced moderately, \$3.50 a yard.

If you wish a table cloth in the grape, rose or satin stripe pattern you will find all linen damask, 72 inches wide at \$2.65 a yard.

In the silver bleached, all linen damask there are two patterns, stripe, and Chrys-anthemum in 63 inch wide material at \$1.65 a yard.

Your Tickets Here for the Eight Famous Victor Artists, Nov. 13th at the Capitol Theatre, Jackson

Iseni-The Brooks Construction company is expected to move in at Leoni next week Monday to start laying the asphalt top, which will complete the work and open the viaduct for traffic. There is about four days run to do and the traffic probably will be open Friday.

Jackson-Friend Baker, 70, of 417 Grange street, who was pensioned October 31 by the Michigan Central ratiroad after completing 53 years of loyal service, was remembered last week by his associates with a purse of money and a fine hilt-fold. The friends also presented a gift to Mrs. Baker.—News.

Jackson—One woman and twelve men took out deer hunting licenses in the county clerk's office Friday. They were, Mrs. Alberta Buchanon of Munith, A. P. Stringham, C. G. Trumble, Jasper Godfrey, L. A. Overy, U. R. Blair, Charles Woodruff, Burr Walker, James Grass, Prop. Admins, George Bachanon, Robert Paxon and Clair Randolph.

Brooklyn—The hunter who cuts a farmer's wire fences, tears down a rail fence, or does any other damage in the woods and fields where he hunts, isn't a sportsman; he's just a plain darn galoot. That's the kind of a guy who is responsible for the farmers forbidding hunting on their premises, and you can't blame them.—Exponent.

Ann Arbor-During the month of October 93 persons were the guests of the county with Sheriff Robison and his deputies acting as hosts. The total number of meets sorved during the month was 1,552. To cook, these meets cost \$85.85 which is an average of three cents per meal. The cost of food requisitioned amounted to \$75.22 bringing the total of \$134.08 for the remarkable average shown.

Ann Arbor—As the result of a clash between students and Sam Green, proprietor of the Washington theater, in which the latter sustained injuries to his head necessitating attention at University hospital, Ann Arbor, will have no more "mid-night shows," police having ordered Green to close his place at the same time as the other theaters. Green operates a picture and vaudeville show under a license granted under the city charter.

Jackson—During October G. A. Os-born, county sealer of weights and measures, bispected 1.146 scales and weights. Of these, four computing scales, 19 prescription weights. 4 curb pumps, I house pump and 11 liquid measures were condemned. Seventy-seven places were visited in the county and 56 in the city during the month. Among his other work, the inspector re-weighed 50 bushels of potatoes and 500 pounds of sugar, all of which he found to be O. K.— News.

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Bridgewater—Miss Ethel Parr. teacher of the Center school, reports the following papils neither absent nor tardy during the month of October: Louis Blaisdell, Thelima Blaisdell, Eco Creger, Ruth Creger, Walter Girbach, Floyd Lowery, Ruth Lowery, Robert Lowery, Ruth Lowery, Rothert Lowery, Ruth Lowery, Robert Lowery, Ruth Lowery, Robert Lowery, Ruth Lowery, Ruther Randall, Margaret Rawson, Florence Schlicht, Arleen Sipe, Dorothy Sipe, Lester Sipe, George Wallace, Ruth Warner. Perfect spellers were Ruth Rawson and Ruth Warner.

Manchester—Those who wish to become the next postmaster at Manchester should get busy, as the competitive examination for candidates is to be held Nevember 10th. Already friends of our townsman and ex-supervisor F. G. Lessan, are circulating a petition for his appointment. At the same time friends of Miss Marian Farrell, who was assistant postmaster during the late T. B. Bailey's 16 years as postmaster, are asking for signatures te a petition for her appointment.—Enterprise.

Ann Athor—With a total of 153 arrests for the month of October Ann Athor's police department established a new monthly record although, it is polited out, the prevention of crime during that period also would establish a record were it possible to tabulate figures on crime prevention and analyze the work of the department during the same period. The arrests include 34 speeders, 23 drunks, 15 offenders against shate laws, 32 minor traffic violations, 11 disorderly persons and one violator of the prohibition slaw.

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Grass Lake—A recent article in the Dailies seemed to misinform the hunters in regard to trapping or digging out fur animals. T. B. Jones sent in the article, asking if it were not a mistake and received the following zeply from the Department of Conservation at Lansing. "The information in the nowspaper article referred to in your letter of October 18th is not correct. There is an open someon on akunka from November 1st to March 31st, but it is unlawful to destroy or disturb the boars or hole of shapers or other far hearing animals. "News," The shape and the special team of replaying the maco and Jackson counties. Lifting make, This does not be sweeter problibit the trapping of fur-bearing animals." "News," I have been not become problibit the trapping of fur-bearing animals." "News," I have been not become problibit to the crowds which at-

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tended the meetings, these demonstrations have stirred up more interest in farm explosives than any event of recent years in the territatural hlasting material ever made available for state farmers, was compared with former war sales was compared with former war sales was compared with former war sales and did as good work as the other materials in all cases.

Manistee County farmers have altrody ordered a car of Sodatol, which it is estimated, will save the many around two thousand dollars in many around two thousand dollars in explosive bills. Kalamazoo has also ordered a car, as a result of the demonstrations, while Jackson county farmers ordered between 6.500 the day ordered between 6.500 the day of demonstration, while Jackson county farmers ordered between 6.500 the day of demonstration, while Jackson county farmers ordered between 6.500 the day of demonstration, while Jackson county farmers ordered between 6.500 the day of demonstration, while Jackson county farmers ordered between 6.500 the day of demonstration, while Jackson county farmers ordered between 6.500 the day of demonstrations, while Jackson county farmers ordered between 6.500 the day of demonstrations, while Jackson county farmers ordered between 6.500 the demonstrations, while Jackson county farmers ordered between 6.500 the demonstrations, while Jackson county farmers ordered between 6.500 the demonstrations, while Jackson county farmers ordered between 6.500 the demonstrations, while Jackson county farmers ordered between 6.500 the demonstrations, while Jackson county farmers ordered between 6.500 the demonstrations, while Jackson county farmers ordered between 6.500 the demonstrations, while Jackson county farmers ordered between 6.500 the demonstrations, while Jackson county farmers ordered between 6.500 the demonstrations, while Jackson county farmers ordered between 6.500 the demonstrations, while Jackson county farmers ordered between 6.500 the demonstrations, while Jackson county farmers ordered between 6.500 the demonstration with

For months he had been living with Estelle Ash, police say he admitted, with the simple understanding of the common law. The young couple had been happy at first.

Then came quarrels, then ugly accusations, officers say, leading to their decision forever to live apart. They came to Detroit, planning to leave the babe in a hotel, and separate. Gilpin is said to have told police.

arate. Gilpin is said to like.

The child was discovered Thursday afternoon when Berkshire hotel authorities were attracted by baby cries in room 216. They found the child bundled up tightly with an empty feeding bottle nearby. The couple had left the room a few moments after registering, it is said.

The child is being cared for at the processes of the processes of the processes.

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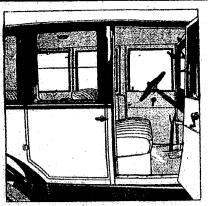
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PERSONAL AND LOCAL :

C. P. Gorman of Dexter was a Chelsea visitor Friday.

Miss Doris Bagge was the guest of friends in Battle Creek, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bronson spent Sunday with friends in Detroit.

Miss Jessie Clark spent the weekend with relatives in Howell.

Elitott McCarter of Jackson. was the guest of Chelsea relatives Saturday.

ay. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Kenyon of lightand Park, were Chelsea visitors,

hursday. Mrs. John Hauser of Lansing, was week-end guest of Chelsea rela-

ives.
Mrs. A. B. Clark attended the con-sert in Ann Arbor at Hill Auditor

cert in Ann Arhor at Hill Auditorjum, Monday evening.
Miss Ida Keusch of Detroit, spent
the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Keusch.
Mrs. H. H. Fenn was a guest
Thursday at the home of her sister,
Mrs. E. J. Foster and family of Grass
Lake.

ake.
Warren Wheelock left Monday for linton where he will act as relief lerk in the Smith store for a few

and Mrs. Hollis W. Freeman of Ann Arbor, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T.

at the home or Burner.
Freeman.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Gates of Detroit spent Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Voods.
Miss Myrta and Frank Fenn, of Detroit, were guests Sunday at the name of their brother, H. H. Fenn

Detroit, were guests Sunday at the home of their brother, H. H. Fenn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keubler and family of Manchester were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Koch of Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McMahon and family of Manchester, were entertained Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt.

W. C. Suith has been promoted as the first day telegraph operator at the Chelsea passenger station of the Michigan Central railroad.

Miss Florence Fenn gave a theatre party in Ann Arbor Friday evening, to a number of friends, Miss Agnes Weber being the guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall of Battle Creek, were week-end guests at the pome of Mrs. Holls parents. Mr. and

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geddes of De-troit, were week-end guests at the some of Mrs. Geddes parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals. The young ladies of St. Mary school have organized a basket ball earn and have commenced practic-ing for the coming season's games. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Guerin left uesday for Altion, where they will bend the winter at the home of

and family.

Wm. Ivory is spending this week the family.

Lake, pre-paring to plat five acres, intending to build a number of cottages in the

spring.

Mrs. Ed. Miller of Madison street,
was taken to St. Joseph hospital, Ann
Arbor, Monday, for an operation on
her throat. Mrs. Miller is a daughter of R. T. Wheelock.

Miss Miladore Greening of Detroit, companied by a number of friends, ere week-end guests at the home f her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. ner parents, arr recning of Lyndon

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Eschelbach of Chelsen and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ichel-dinger of Lensing, were guests Sun-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hendricks of Monroe.

Hendricks of Monroe,

The Chelsea Screw Company has had a large storage dock built adicing their plant. The dock will be used for the storage of steel havings from their nutomatic screw

shavings from their automatic screw machines.

Mrs. Chas. Meserva entertained a number of friends at a dinner at her home Saturday. After dinner the afternoon was devoted to bridge. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Wm. Geddes of Detroit and Mrs. H. W. Preeman of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lehman of Chelses, and Mr. and Mrs. George Maule of Grass Lake, attended the funeral of their uncle. Geo. Cappler, at Ann Arbor, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hevdlauff of Sylvan also attended the funeral.

The Modern Woodmen of America will have a large class for adontion Priday evening. November 9, in Maccate hall. The officers and degree team of Jackson City camp will put on the work. After the work is completed all will go to the Modern Woodmen hall in the Steinbach block and have supper.

Mrs. M. J. Dunkel entertained at Kalioveen parks on Weineaday.

Mrs. M. J. Dunkel entertained at Halloween party on Wednesday Mirs. M. J. Dunkel entertained at a Halloween party on Wedneadsy evening of his week in honor of their son, Mahlon. The laundry room of the basement, scene of the party, was heautifully decorated in Halloween colors, pumpkin faces, witches, black cats and other Halloween features. Refreshments in keeping with the occasion were served the fourteen friends of Master Mahlon.

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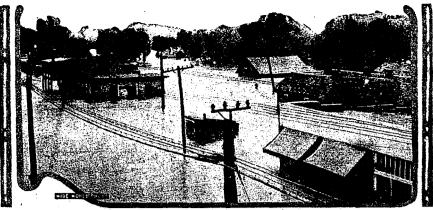
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One of Oklahoma City's Streets During the Flood

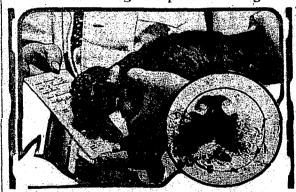


A view of South Robinson street, one of the main thoroughfares in the southern section of O'Jahonn City furing the recent flood after the North Canadian dam, 11 miles north of the city, broke, due to heavy rains.

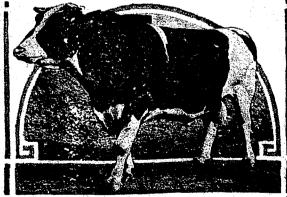
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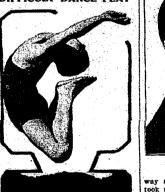


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By ROGER POCOCK

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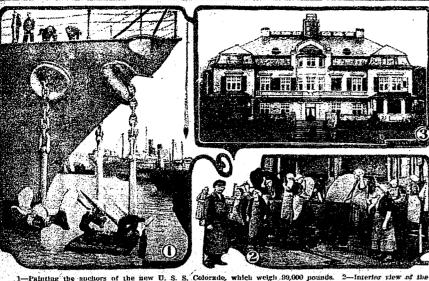
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1—Painting the anchors of the new U. S. S. Colorado, which weigh 99,000 pounds. 2—Interior view of the "Central kitchen" of Berlin where food for the poor is prepared. 3—Building in Christiania, Norway, just accounted by the United States for the legation.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Poincare Accepts the Hughe Plan for Committee of Experts, With Reservations.

GERMAN ROYALISTS MOBILIZE

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

COLUTION of the German reparmeasure is the economic and financial problem of all Europe, is now within the bounds of possibility. Secretary Hughes' suggestion is a committee of experts is likely to a committee of experts is likely to a depend with some modifications. Assured by Washington that the United States would participate in an advisory capacity, Great Britain asked France whether she would agree to the plan, and Preinter Policare's resist, was prompt and as satisfactory as could well be expected. In a public speech, a proclamation and notes to London, he accepted the proposals if the experts must be only advisory as character and relating only to the present expectly of Germany to pay and should not be necessarily binding in either the reparations commission for the experts except the American, he said, should be made by the reparations commission. In his speech, he also declared France would his permit a discussion of a reduction in the reparations commission in the grantion of the experts, except the American, he said, should be made by the reparations commission in the grantions total fixed in May, 1621, at 132,000,000,000 gold marks (282,000,000,000), or a suggestion for a glagestion for a suggestion suggestion suggestion suggestion suggestion suggestion suggestion suggestion suggestion suggestio

With these restrictions, M. Poincare sponsented to join in an invitation to the United States to send representatives to the conference of experts. At first, the English were disappointed and angry, but the government defined to accept the French reservations. There is no reason to believe any other of the nations concerned will object to the plan.

tion of Sir John Bradbury, English, criled that no one of the nations had the right to dictate as to the competence or to define or limit the jurisdiction of the commission in dealing with the problem of the German indemnity. This might permit the overgiding of the French restrictions, and syes the discussion of the interallied debts so far as they affect reparations. Princare's reservations are not held by the administration at Washington by the administration at Washington of the Bugines plan and our part in putting it had operation is under way. The Europeans would like to see an American made chairman of the committee of experts, and would prefer J. P. Morgier, Roland Boyden or Paul Cravath, it may be Mr. Morgan would not serve, and there is talk of the selection of Eliio Root. Washington has made it plain to the allies that by participation in the conference we accept no separation for the enforcing of its laddings.

Meanwhile, the German industrial magniates and General Degoutte have been in conference trying to arrange for resumption of work in the Rule mid of the payment of repurations in the first of the accord is signed it will provide that the German government shall pay the industrialists for gelly-cries to France, beginning next spring. At this writing the Germans have preded to almost all the French demands except restrictions of their which to free trade with unoccupied Germany and the rest of the world. Hispip von Boblen was paroled from prince to take part in the conferences.

SPATCHES from Germany insia that Chancellor Stressmann's gov ment is "tottering on the brink." Socialists are still threatening to him, and the moharchiats are try its bring about a dictatorable for whole country with the ultimate the presumably, or restoring the This movement is fortured. toward the end of the week it was reported that they had mobilized between 20,000 and 30,000 troops along the Thuringian frontier for a march on Berlin, that reinforcements were flocking to the royalist colors from all sides and that 15,000 Bavarian reichswehr at Bumberg were ready to join. This body of reichswehr troops was "kidnaped" from the central government by Bavaria and she stubbornly refuses the demands of Stresemann that they be restored. Socialists in the Berlin cabinet rage at Stresemann for what they consider his mildness toward Bavaria, but he refused to press action against Munich until the had settled his troables with the Saxon government. That he appears to be doing for the Saxon cabinet retter from office at his demand and another ministry was formed exclusively of Socialists. This has offended the more

All various parts of the Rhineland the separatists held out against the attacks of the police, the workers and the Socialists, but they did not make much headway. The British government announced that it would not countenance the establishment of an independent republic within the borders of Germany since the allies in the treaty of Versailles had guaranteed the integrity of German territory. M. Polocare in reply dealed that either France or Belgium had given the separatists assistance and said the Rhineland republic was developing as freely without encouragement as without

Former Crown Prince Friedrich Webelm has asked permission of the Dutch government to return to Germany. Holland does not object but would not permit him to return again to that country. It is said the German government will allow the exprince to go home provided he liyes quietly on his estate to Silesia. Whether his request has any connection with the royalist movement is a question.

DY VOTE of the Angora assembly Turkey was declared a republic last week, and Mustapha Kemal was elected its first president; Ismet Pasha was elected its first president; Ismet Pasha was appointed premier and formed a cabinet. Great Britain has asked Turkey to open pourpariers on the Mosul question, and it is said both the British and the French are offering the Turks loans and concessions in the effort to obtain the things which they

DipLOMATS of the United States and the British empire have settled the rum running issue between America and Great Britain and agreed upon a treaty. This pact will give our prohibition enforcers the right to search auspected liquor smuggling vessels as far as "an hour's sailing from the American shore"—the proposed twelve-mile limit not being mentioned. In return America will formally affirm the three-mile limit as generally, and, what is more important, British ships will be allowed to carry liquor under seal into American territorial waters. Washington will undertake similar arrangements with other nations.

Thus, so far as the diplomats are concerned, all is lovely. But the United States senate is still to be reckened with. Of course the drys. In prove of the extension of the search limit, but some of them will arrend onsty object to the section that per mits British vessels to bring in lique under seal, in this they have the purely sedish support of American shipping interests. Wayne B. Wheeler counsel for the Auti-Saloon league doesn't believe that part of the pro-

IN THE controversy with Governor Pinchot over what he calls the failure of the federal government to enforce prohibition. Secretary Mellon has taken up the cudgel in behalf of the administration. Bather it should be said Pinchot forced the cudgel into Mellon's hand. The governor in a letter to the secretary placed on the federal permit system the blame for the "breakdown" of prohibition enforcement in Pennsylvania and declared that Mellon, as secretary of the treasury, has the power to cut off the flood of illicit liquor at the source by revoking the permits. In reply Mellon

available means for prohibition en forcement, that statements to the contrary by Pinchot were "grafultous an not founded on fact," and that it would be better for the governor to expending the law rather that his energy in ascertaining facts an inctually enforcing the law rather that his the promotion of "unjustified criticism." Pinchot retorted that Mellowas merely defending "things as the are." All of this discussion means, the average citizen, merely that Governor Pinchot is becoming an activity and of President Coolidge for the presidential nomination next year, and that Secretary Mellon is enlisted is support of Mr. Coolidge.

PRANK B. KELLOGG, former United States sensator from Minnesota, has been selected by President Coolidge to succeed George Harvey as America unbassador to Great Britain, and the British government has announced the his appointment will be highly sails factory. Over here the President choice was generally compended every by certain of the old "irrecon cliables" who remember Mr. Kellog was a mild reservationist when the question of the League of Nations was before the senate. However, there is little doubt that the senate will confirm his appointment, and no doubt a all that Mr. Kellogs has sufficient ability and deplomatic skill to fill the

GOVERNOR WALTON of Oklahom was arraigned before the state senate court of impencionent Thursday on twenty-two charges of corruiton in office, wilful neglect of duy moral turpitude and general incompetency. The netual trial was delaye by a lot of legal attributing. The governor seemingly bases his detenant

A Muskogee newspaper printed a story that two members of the senate had been offered bribes of \$10,000 to yoto a certain way on the verdict, and the editor and his Oklahoma City correspondent were called before the senate court to explain the article and tell where the information was obtained.

BLASIE for the accident of Septem ber 8 off the California coast, it which seven destroyers and 23 lives were lost, is laid on three officers by the board of Inquiry which has reported to Secretary of the Navy Den by. On the recommendations of the hourd, Capt. Edward H. Watson, the squadron commander, Lieut. Commander Donald T. Hunter, commanding the Delphil, flaggiship and leader of the nine destroyers which grounded and Lieut. Lawrence F. Blodgett, naw inglator of the Delphil, will be charge before a general court-martial will "culpable inefficiency in the performance of duty," and negtigence. Sight other officers will be tried for negligence.

ANDREW BONAI LAW, former A prime minister of Great Beitain and chancellor of the exchequer under Lloyd George, died in Engiand after is lingering lilinesi. He was considered one of England's best informed and solidest statesmen. though lacking many of the qualities that make for popularity. A greater loss to the world came in the death of Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz at Schnectady, N. Y. His achievements and discoveries in electrical engineering had madé-him world famous and his devotion to science was utterly unselfish.

IN THE presence of President Coollidge, a host of officials and reprepentatives of all Masonic organizations, the coraer stone of the great Masonic memorial to George Washington was taid at Alexandria, Va., Thursday. The temple, which will be of Greek architecture, will cost \$4,000, 000 and will be a shrine for American Freemanonry in which will be preserved many relics of the Father of Hils Country.

AS AN expression of its gratitud. A for America's help at the time of the recent earthquake, Japan has of fered to the United States a perpetua lease on a two-fore cetate adjoining the site of our embassy in Toky which was destroyed. Ambassador Woods is on his way home with the first and plans for a fee new wallding for and plans for a fee new wallding

State and General News Section of the Standard

A Brief Summary of General World, State and Markets for the Readers of Chelsea and Environs.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Grand Rapids...Two hundred creditions of the state convened here for the annual convention of the Michigan Credit Men's association.

Lansing—The Bible and Missionary, Conference of the Northern Baptist Convention was held in Lansing recently, 2,000 delegates attending.

Kalamazoo—Public memorial aei vices were held here in honor o bean Clark Benedict Williams, o Kalamazoo College, and his wife, whi lost their lives in the Japanese earth quake Sept. 1.

Ludington—The Rev. Holden A.
Putnam, who resigned from the patorate of the Ludington Congregational Church, a month ago, after a
service of 11 years in that capacity,
died at his home here.

Alpena—Charles W. Ranney, engineer on the D. & M. Raliroad for 35 years, died last week at his home in this city. Ranney was one of the most widely known raliroad men in this section of the state.

old, shot and killed John Chapp, 35 yéars old, father of seven children, in Riley's home on the Eleven-Mile road, near Royal Oak, Monday night, in a quarrel over three eggs.

Ann Arbor—New Zealand will be the scene bt the next great earthquake disaster, according to Professor William H. Hobbs, head of the University of Michigan geology department, who in 1909 predicted the recent earthquake in Japan.

Detroit — Substantial relief has been provided for Detroit's mail con gestion. First Assistant Postmaste. General John H. Bartlett, who has had the needs of the large offices in the country under construction, has arranged for 160 additional clerks and 141 carriers for the city. The in crease is effective immediately.

Ann Arbor—Ann Arbor's 1923 tay rate totals \$30.92 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, an increase, of 83 cents over 1922. The assessed valuation of the city this year is \$39,285,250, compared with \$35,752,300 a year ago, the total valuation of the county nobeling \$87,572,753. Amounts making up the 1923 tax rate are state, \$3.39; county, \$5.28; city, \$10.54; achool \$11.80.

Detroit—Marked by the tread of 10,000 pairs of feet, tramping its broad asphalt surface, the City of Detroit took formal possession of the new Belle Isia bridge last week Exercises in observance of the bridge's completion and its official opening were held at the maintand end of the bridge and were participated in, it is estimated, by more than 25.000 people.

Detroit—Captain John Stevenson state representative, who served Michigan in the role of purchasing agent in connection with the acquisition of two new boats to be used in state ferry service at the Straits of Mackinac, has been advised that the boats have left Boston under their own stenm, for Detroit. They are the "Colonel Card" and the "Colonel Bond," both practically new vessels.

Monroe Fro the first time in a history Monroe had a real Hallowe'en festival. It was given under the auspices of the Monroe Community Service, formed recently. The parade was more than a mile long with practically every organization in the city represented. Exercises were hold on the public square, attended by 5,000 people. With tents and booths erected the scene resembled a Mardi Gras celebration.

Detroit—Celebrations of National Apple Wook, with "Michigan Apples for Michigan Folks," as its slogan, were held here. Other sections of the country emphasized in many ways the importance of apples as a food, their abundance at this time of the year, and urging the people to use their own home-grown apples. Governors and mayors have taken occasion to call the attention of the people to Apple Week through proclamations.

has borrowed any money from the Federal intermediate credit bank enested recently in accordance with the act passed at the last session of Congress. Figures issued by John A. Doelle, vice-president of the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, show that Michigan is the only state in the Seventh District which has failed to take advantage of the credit made.

Ann Arbor—More than 300 desces were awarded by the regents of the University of Michigan at their meeting here this fall.

Lansing—Uriah H. Lazell, 78 years old, a resident of Lansing and vicinity for the last 60 years and a Civil war veteran, died at his home here. Filint—Mrs. Emily P. Torrey, 83

Filnt—Mrs. Emily P. Torrey. 83 years old, and Mrs. Alzina Calkins Folt, 87 years old, two of Genesce county's oldest pioneers, died here last week.

Alpeng-Mrs. Martha Portwine, 82 years old, and for 63 years a resident of this city, died here recently. The Portwine tamily was among the earliest settlers of this section.

Saginaw—After more than two years of suspension, Saginaw street cars resumed operation Nov. 1st, running with motor bus extensions, under the tranchise granted by the people last June.

Kalamazoo—Robert Campbell, as sistant director of the Kalamazoo automobile license bureau, dropped dead a few minutes after he had con ferred with Charles Deland, secre tary of state last week.

Hillsdale — Mrs. Marjorie Kuhn, who was convicted on the charge of slaying Zelon Lake, with whom she lived, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Detroit House of Correction hy Judge Q. M. Chestier

Fremont—The Fremont apple and potato show, was the largest and best ever held by the Nowaygo County Horticultural Society, according to County Agent Clair Taylor. A poul-

Battle Creek—Mrs. Julia Morrisse McCausland, '93 years old, a plone of Michigan, died here at the hom of her nlego, 'Mrs. Julia Lawler, recently. In 1849 she settled in Plain well and in 1850 married George Mc Causland.

Grand Rapids—Dr. V. W. Shephard, who as an illnerant preacher of the Church of Christ in Kent, Ottawa and Mascosta counties in the ploneer days, established the first church of that denomination in Grand Rapids, died at his home in Ashley, Ind.

Grand Rapids—Funeral services were held here recently for Walter Burling, 79 years old, former city assessor at Muskegon and for nearly 70 years a resident of Michigan, who died at his home here. He had been an Odd Fellow for a half century.

Sault Ste. Marie—After working 48 years on the canal locks here, Captain Charles Spaulding, 72, has been officially retired on pension as assistant superintendent of St. Mary's Falls canal. He built the first coal chute for loading steamers in 1878.

Grand Rapids—More buyers of Michigan farm lands come from Illinois than from any other, outside state, according to report just compiled here. Indiana ranks second; Dhio is third and Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota just about the fornext honors.

Grand Rapids—Grand Rapids banking circles report marked evidence of prosperity in the Western Michigan agricultural regions through the ability of the smaller banks, which borrowed last spring to assist in financing the farmers, to take up their loans earlier than usual.

Marquette—A comprehensive aurvey of the timber resources through out the Great Lakes region, constitute the Brst step in the activities of the Lake States Forest Experiment station, and is included in a report of the activities recently submitted to the Upper Peninsula Development bureau.

Kalamazoo—Five thousand teachers from 16 counties in southwestorn Michigan attended the annual convention of the fourth district, Michigan State Teachors' Association here Tho counties that were represented are Berrien, Cass, St. Joseph, Branch, Calhoun, Kalamasoo, Van Buren, Alegan, Barry, Ionia, Montcalm, Kent, Ottawa, Muskegon, Oceana and New-

Ann Arbor—Biz students have been awarded thenry Sirong scholarships by the regents of the University of Michkan. Holders of the scholarships this year are: Miliard Pryor, of Dotroit; Eisa A. Schuler, of Royal Oak; Elizabeth Carson, of Ann Arbor; Rowan Fasquelle, of Potoskey; John W. Shenofield, of South Bend, Ind., and Dorothy Marcy, of New York city.

Lansing—Similipon is increasing if Michigan, according to the Michiga department of health. A gain is smallpox at this time is quite naturator it is a winter disease. But the increase is more pronounced, especially when compared with 1931. Then the first three weeks of Octuber saw 24 cases reported. This yes the figure is 127. This is in excess of the average for the peat 18 years which is 72.

FRANCE WANTS HER DEBTS DISCUSSED

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON REPARATIONS MAY BE OBSTRUCTED.

AMERICA WILL REFUSE, BELIEF

Demand of Premier Poincare Directly Opposite Stand Taken By Secretary Hughes.

Paris—The phantom reparations peace ship is foundering in the swirl of international politics on its first trial trip, observers believed here Sunday, following the stand taken by Premier Poincare in notifying Washington that no international conference of experts can be held unless the French war debt to the United States and other ailled war debts are discussed.

insed. Impartial newspaper and political observers saw in this stand a definite obstruction to the conference proposal, since the United States has maintained that war debts cannot be discussed.

The United States takes the postion, according to word reaching here that the French war debt and other are separate matters having nothin to do with reparations.

The United States lent this money during the war and received promises of payment, it is contended. Revision of the promises should be taken carof by the American debt funding commission, especially organized by congress.

war debt of France she cannot expect France to lower the war debowed by Germany to her.

The French premier told Ambassa

plain to the American governmen "clearly and loyally" that:

1. The French would accept no in

up allied war debts.

2. The French government would accept at this time no negotiations of any sort which bring in the question of occupation of the Ruhr, which

MONARCHISTS DEMAND POWER

Mailed Fist Dictatorship insisted Upon By Autocrats.

Berlin—The ultra-reactionary organs are claimoring for the retriement of both President Ebert and Chancel-lor Stressmann, and domand a mailed fist dictatorship. Although the Bavarian rumblings have a suggestion of stage thunder, Military Dictator Von Kahr's continued flouting of the central government intuses a scriously disturbing element into the situation confronting Chancellor Stressmann, who, however, is hopeful that with the disappearance of the socialists from his ministry the Bavarian antecrats will be incllined to concode to the federal government a more generous measure of consideration.

Central government 'officials try to diamies the Bavarian troop concentrations on the Thuringian border and the Fascisti's threatened advance of Berlin by calling it a typical Hittlesbluff and say they are informed that the units there constitute what the tearm the "rag-ing and bob-tail" o Hittler's youthful guard, comprising elements which-would not be tolerated byy you Kahr in Munich.

The Bavarians units however, are described by reich officials as matching up with the Separatists in the Rhineland, although the Bavarians are possession of better arms an equipment.

J. S. UPHULUS SKARLIS SARKS

Denies State Has Right to Regulate

Washington—The right of state is exercise any control over national banks, especially as to branches, as involved in a case brought by the First National bank of St. Louis against the state of Missouri, was challenged today by the government in shrief filed in the supreme court.

branch banking have joined Missour in defending the jurisdiction of state is such matters, while the federal government has intervened to assort or clusive jurisdiction over nations banks.

banks.

Declaring that states have no jurisdiction over national banks, the feder,
al government asserted in its brief that
national banks can exercise all powers
and transact all business permitted by
congress irrespective of state laws.

MARKET REPORT

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Mothers Advise Their Daughters to Rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Keep Them in Health

A Mother's Advice Prevents Operation

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Mahoningtown, Pa.—"I word like any a few words about Lydia E. hinkham's Vegetable Compound is a splendid medicine for young girls just entering womanhood. Mothers may depend upon it. Remember it is prepared from roots and hen she would come home-from bool she would drop into a chair and y, and say, 'Mamma, I don't believe any to to school another day!' I would hen she would drop into a chair and y, and say, 'Mamma, I don't believe any to to school another day!' I would hen she would drop into a chair and y, and say, 'Mamma, I don't believe any to to school another day!' I help your daughter and yourself.

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gave her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and oow she is a healthy, happy, ahearty, strong girl and weighs 120 pounds. She has no difficulty in doing her 'gym' work, and she works at home every night and morning, too. I am a mother who can certainly praise your medicine, and if it will be of any benefit you may use this letter as a reference."
—Mrs. George E. Wiltrager, Ezi W. Madison Ave., Mahoningtown, Pa.

HYPO-COD RID HIM OF HIS INDIGESTION

Detroit Man Suffered With Stomach Trouble Until He Took Hypo.Cod

Edwin T. Rablen, 3009 St. Jaen Avenue, Detroit, Mich. writes, For years I have suffered with indigestion, acute stomach gains, and a bloated feeling and could not sleep at night. I was nervous and very much run-down. One day a friend recommended Hypo.Cod to me. After taking two bottles I found myself feeling like a will find it easy and pleasant to lake. Get a bottle today from your ties I found myself feeling like a drugging to resend 31.00 to the Earle different man. I did not seem to have any more stomach trouble and the bloated feeling I was acc. Friend Hustband's Found Hypo.Cod.

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"One of the finest collections of stuffed birds in the United States is in the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences," observed a gentleman from this city, "and I chanced to be there one day when a certain millionative was examining the collection in the company of a curator, ""Yes,' said the curator, this collection of stuffed birds is worth thousands and thousands of dollars, "ig that so? said the millionaire. Why, what are they stuffed with?"—Harper's Magazine.

prepaid.—Advertisement.

John and Rose called on me soon after I was married. When my hushand got home he did not see them.

He sat down in the next room to rend the paper and called out to me: "I saw lad and lose today and they said they would call on us, but I hope they don't. I wish you could have seen the powder and paint they had on."—Chicago Tribube.

The man who said that two can live as cheaply as one never had to reckon with milliners and dressmakers.



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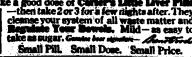


Two pleasant ways to relieve a cough



ITH BROTHERS **COUGH DROPS**

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Plow in Fall to Reduce Leaf-Spot

Tomato Blight Can Be Controlled Covering Infected Vines With Soil.

red by the United States Departs of Agriculture.) (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Recent investigations by the bureau of plant industry, United States Department of Agriculture, Indicate that tomato leaf-spot, or blight, which causes an average annual loss of approximately 250,000 tons of tomatoes in the Middle Atlantic and Middle Western states, can be largely controlled by thoroughly plowing under all dead tomato vines in the full to prevent the overwintering of the Inngus.

all dead tounto vines in the fail to prevent the overwintering of the fangus.

The tounto leaf-spot fungus, as shown by experiments, grows fruits, and overwinters on various kinds of dead plant material, such as weeds, grasses, corn stalks, wheat stubble, and remains of other crops. It overwinters in greatest abundance on old tounto vines, however, as it starts on the Bre plants when there is little competition with other fungi and obtains a monopoly on this material. During the autumn and spring it thoroughly permeates the surface tissues of the old tounto vines typing partly or wholly on the surface of the soli, and in the summer produces innumerable fruiting bodies and spores. This food supply usually carries it well tuto the fail, by which time it spreads to other dead plant remains and hence lives over another whiter. By means of this suprophysic existence on dead plant debts, it is able to live from year to year until it finds a tavorable opportunity to attack mather tomato crops.

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Covering the Infected tomato vines

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Covering the infected tomato vines with soff at the and of the pleking season causes the death of the fungus to be thoroughly covered, however, to obtain this result, as those left partly or wholly expased harbor the fungus. If the leaf-spot fungus could be completely prevented from living over even one winter there would be obviously in more leaf-spot. The more nearly this condition is approached, the less likelihood of an epidemic, for this fungus does not produce spores until summer and a small amount of. It could hardly multiply enough under natural conditions to do much damage in the short period favorable for its distribution.

Plowing the vines thoroughly under in the fall in the preparation of the land for the succeeding crop will prevent an enounous amount of overwintering. This accompanied by clean culture and crop rotation, should practically control this disease if generally practiced. The use of a rolling coiter to cut the vines or of a curved with soil may add in the covering. Disking and plowing will not suffice unless all the parts are covered with soil may add in the covering. Disking and plowing will not suffice unless all the parts are covered so deep that they will not become exposed.

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come exposed.

The eastern practice of disking tomate fields at the end of the harvest
and sowing grain or grass is apnarently responsible for much overwintering of this fungus, as this enables it to live and mutifply on the
tomate vines until the grain stubble
or dead grass leaves are available as

or dead grass leaves are available as food.

Use of Early Plants.

Owing to temperature limitations leaf-spot or blight does not usually appear in tomato fields in the Middle Atlantic and Middle Western states until June 15 to July 1. The use of very early plants is therefore a means of partially escaping it. This will not apply, however, to the main or late crop. Moreover, it will not aid much if leaf-spot develops in the seed-bed and is carried to the field on the plants, as this produces early epidemic conditions. The necessity of a clean seed bed is therefore apparent. Horse nettle, surple thorn apple, thusco weed, ground cherry, and black nightshafe should be kept out of fields, roadsides, fence rows and other parts of the farm, as they are also bosts of this fungus.

Food In Facontial in

Food Is Essential in

Production of Feathers Food is just as essential in producing feathers as it is in producing sign—don't stop feeding your heas when they molt and gult laying. L. E. 24yne, Kansas station, says to conwhen they molt and quite and the payne, Kansas station, says to continue to feed them a laying mash, as they need the nutrients that were formerly required to produce eggs for developing new feathers. After the completion of the inoit discontinue the feeding of the dry mash and keep the heats on a dry ration until about January, twhen the mash should be resumed. Corn, wheat, bariey, and taffir, either singly or in comblination, would make a good fall fred.

Encourage Purchase of **Bulls Co-Operatively**

hulls cooperatively according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. Ca-operatively
owned improved breeding stock, caoperative buying and selling of feeds
and stocks, and community adoption
of sanitary measures in care of live
stock are features of these organiza-

Concrete Bee Cellar Will Pay for Itself

Illustration Shows Structure Built by Pennsylvanian.

The life of a bee is measured by its activities. In summer it is proverbially busy and its work soon wears it out, in the winter it must live slowly to live long.

The proper temperature for bees during the winter is from 53 to 55 degrees. If the temperature gets higher, the bees become more active from the heat; if the temperature between the heat; if the temperature between the in order to generate heat, and hence cousance more honey and die sooner.

nonner.
Charles N. Green, retained as chief plary adviser for the Pennsylvania tate board of agriculture, finds that sees whiteed under proper condi-lons consume from three to five



Concrete Bee Cellar.

of honey per winter as with 25 pounds or more

Selling Thin Chickens

Never Proves Profitable

Since chickens that are to be marketed can be fattened for a fraction of a cent a pound, it does not pay to sell birds in the thin condition they are ordinarily in when they come off the range. Fattening or deshing, as it is sometimes called, not only tacceases the weight, but improves the flavor, makes the meat more tender.

Tender beefsteaks always come from the cuts that are streaked with fat between the layers of lean and the same principle holds good with chicken meat. L. H. Schwartz of the poultry department at Purdue university sigs that theoretically the fat is distributed between the muscle fibers in a way similar to the marbling in roasts and steaks. In the reasting method of cooking poultry, the fat assists in shortening the time of cooking. He contrasts it with the lean bird which requires longer cooking and from which the water evaporates, leaving the bird in a dry and tough condition.

condition.

There is usually a good market for birds pen-fed in the full for the holiday markets. Birds can stand the confinement in the full. Pick out the ones that weigh around three or four pounds. They fatten readily.

Boys' Club Work Is on
Purely Business Basis
A third-year member of the boys'
pig clubs in Arkansas some months
ago sold ten of lids pigs to younger
club boys in his county. This young
stockman, Paul Glieg of Phillips county, Arkansas started in the live stock
ussiness through the winning of a
money prize offered to the club boy
in the county who grew the most corn
on an acre of anyasil. When he received his money he determined to invest it in something that would give
good returns. He decided to buy two
pure bred pigs and learn how to feed
and care for them as a part of his
club work. As he acquired skill in
his new work he added to his herd,
tie sold in 1922, according to reports
to the United States Department of
Agriculture, over \$200 worth of pigs,
had 40 hogs in his own herd, and has
the pleasure of seeing other club boys
in his county start in pure bred hog
raising hy means of his stock.

Consider Conditions in

Selection of Best Breed Selection of Dest Dreeu
In selecting the variety of fow that
you prefer to raise, it is well to consider the conditions it will be subjected to. With the average backlotter,
close confinement is necessary and his
selection, therefore, if best results are
to be secured, should be influenced by
the effect such confinement will have
upon the various varieties from which
be desires to choose his flock.

Select Seed Corn From

Strong Stalks in Field



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Help in Marketing Milk

Milk is an everyday commodity.

The most important feature in marketing milk is to be able to deliver it as soon as possible after it is produced. On that item depends the success or failure of the dairying industry. It is a well-known fact that in the locations where the dairying industry is most successful, the community is served, by a network of permanent highways, usable every day in the year.

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Such a location is found in western Washington where nature his provided rust areas of green pasture land and man has built hundreds of infles of broad concrete highways, thus producing the conditionation which makes possible the production and the transportation of this vital, everyday necessity.

About twenty years are a large milk products company constructed a small condensery at Kent, in western Washington. From this small hegining the enterprise grew until at the present time eight large condenseries are established, and these are located in communities where paved highways furnish quick and reliable transportation facilities from the farm



Paived Highways Furnish Quick and Reliable Facilities for Handling Milk. to the condensery. Every day, winter or summer, rain or shine, hundreds of trucks are seen 'carrying milk from the farms to the plants.

Before the concrete hickneys were constructed, nilk was hauted to the condensery by teams. By relaying teams it was possible to haul milk every day but the difficulties encountered and the time consumed by this method were great. The load was hauted part way by one team, which when exhausted was replaced by a fresh team for the remainder of the trip. Only small loads were possible, 2,7600 pounds or 40 cans being considered a big load on unimproved roads. As the condition of the roads improved and paved highways were built, trucks supplanted teams and routes were extended, until at the present time approximately 75 per cent of the milk received is transported by truck. Some trucks cover two or three routes, each of which former loads. A comparison of two routes serving the Chehalis plant demonstrates the value of paved highways. One is an eight-nille route over poor roads and covered by a tenu; the other is a 25-mile route over concrete roads and is covered by a truck. Both One is an eight-inlic route over peor rouds and covered by a team; the other is a 25-mile route over concrete roads and is covered by a truck. Both routes start on their journey at the same time. The truck, covering 25 miles and delivering 100 cans of milk arrives at the condensery about 5:30 a. The team, covering only eight miles and delivering 50 cans, arrives about no celock

im. The team, covering only eight miles and delivering 50 cans, arrives about ten o'clock.

To market his milk the farmer needs only to set out his cans on a platform by the roadside. Along comes the truck over its established daily route, picks up the milk at the farmer's gate, delivers it to the plant and returns the empty cans on the return trip. By this system alone is it possible for many farmers to market their milk. Most farmers do not produce enough milk daily to warrant the trip to town with the milk, and for these farmers it would be unprofitable to bother with milk production if the milk routes were not established.

The handling cost to the farmer varies with the disjance his milk is hauled and with the condition of the road, over which it is transported. Over paved highways the rate per hundredweight is noticeably less than over unimproved roads.

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over unimproved roads.

Among the most important items in milk hauling is the length of time the milk is on the road. Especially is this true in the summer time. Milk delivered by truck is always in better chape when it arrives at the condensery than milk delivered by wagon.

Milk for Young Caif.

After a caif is five weeks old it needs no whole milk unless very delicate. Increase the feed until 18 or 20 pounds are bring fed daily, Wenn at six months of age and if good hay

, Give Dairy Cowe Rest.

Give the dairy cowe six or eight weeks rest between drying and fresheaing. It gives them an opportunity to put on some flesh and to get in good physical condition.



"She was married in the same church where three ceromonies had been previously performed for her?"
"Yes."
"A familiar environment, ch?"
"Quite. She even noticed that a tear in the altar carpet hadn't been medded since her lost trip."—Rirmingham Age-lierald.

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Another Mrs. Partington

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Jefferson had something the matter
with his eyes and he told such a long
tale of wee shout them that his friend
became really sharmed.

"I say, old chap," he exclaimed,
"You ought to see an optimist.",

A man may not know when he is "You can generally reach a me well off, but his wife can always tell beart through his stomach."

"Yes, or by feeding his vanity."

Matter of Money.

He—Then what did you marry me
[or?

or t She—Mamma Jigured it up at the line and said it was about a million and three-quarters.

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To keep cement moving from the mills to the many building jobs always under way, cement manufacturers require an astonishing quantity of sacks.

This year the industry has consider ably more than 225,000,000 sacks. These represent enough cotton cloth to make a skirt for every woman and girl in the United States—126,000 miles of 30 inch fabric. Even a moderate sized mill which ships say 1,000,000 barrels a year must have 2,000,000 or so sacks.

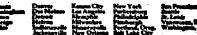
When a customer returns a sack he gers credit for it, if it is usable or repairable. The convenient returnable sack means that each plant has to have large departments where men and women sew, sort, clean and count sacks continuously. This work alone costs the industry nearly \$1,250,000 a year. And cement manufacturers keep in-

creasing their sack inventories so that they can ship promptly. Last year they purchased a total of more than 100,000, 000 new cotton sacks. For replacements alone over 50,000,000 were needed; for increased supplies over 30,000,000. In addition over 18,000,000 paper bags were used representing 7,000,000 pounds

\ This problem of containers causes a large and steadily growing investment by the portland cement industry.

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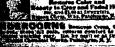






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H. Bedford Jones

lie raised her head, supporting her in his arms, and was about to speak. The words died on his lips. Solomon, catching his fixed gaze, turned and looked at the door.

One of the Arabs appeared, bringing to solve the door commanded him to open it. From the box was produced a

nly, and he pitched forward bound figure of Petit Jea



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PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Miss Tressa Winters spent Thursday in Ann Arbor.

John Frymuth was in Detroit Tuesday on a business trip.

Miss Florence Klingler of Grass Luke, spent the week-end with Chelsen friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Riemenschneider, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Taylor and dughter of Detroit, were week-end guests of Chelsen relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Canfield and aughters were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bryan of Jackson.

Miss Carrie Taylor of Ann Arbor. Spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Eiseman enterdance.

Leigh Luick of Lima Center, shipped the last of the past week, a fine yearling Black Top ram to parties at Waterport. New York.

Paul Ward, a former Chelsen boy, has been elected President of the sophomore class of the Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Eiseman enterdance in the week-end at the home of Saline.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. M. Geddes will leave next tresday for San Diego. Callit. where they will spend the winter with a daughter.

Julius Gress, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raphy Grossman of Saline.

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Julius Gress, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mayer will make their home in Chelsea.

Prevalent Commissioners and County Road Commissioners and

circo. California, is visiting.

home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rogers, Mrs. Hinshaw is an auni of Mrs. Rogers.

E. D. Chipman has had the residence on Madison street that he recently purchased of the Townsand estate. I reshly painted and otherwise improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tucker and son Everett. of River Rosge. were called here Monday by the illness of Mr. Tucker's mother. Mrs. Samuel Tocker, who was taken suddenly ill Sunday evening.

C. O. Hewes has accepted a position in Ann Arbor. Mr. Hewes and Ernest Wagner, who have been running an auto repair business in the City Motor Sales building on North Main street for several months, have closed their business here.

Five hundred Odd Fellows from this county attended a meeting of the order in Ypsilanti Saturday the order in Ypsilanti Saturday and the West attending Albion. College, spent the week-end with his parents. He is pledged to the Sigma Nu Fraternity, which has a very line chapter house at Albion. The sigma Nu Fraternity at De-Pauw University.

Mrs. L. W. Kern entertained four-

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Five hundred Odd Fellows from this county attended a meeting of the order in Ypsilanti Saturday night. A class of 85 from various lodges in the county had the three degrees conferred upon them by degree teams from Ann Arbor, Milan and Wayne. Addresses were delivered by two of the grand lodge officers and a number of residents of Ypsilanti. member of this fraternity, at DePauw University.

Mrs. L. W. Kern entertained fourteen young folks at her home on
South Main street Saturday afternoon in honor of the tenth birthday
anniversary of her son, Dale. The
honored guest was the recipient of
many beautiful gifts. Games were
played and refreshments served during the afternoon.

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Special lot of men's brushed wool sweater outs in newest color combinations. Our price on these garments is \$6.00.

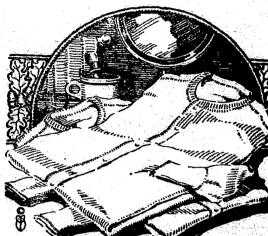
Girls' heavy shaker knit slip-over sweaters in red, white and navy blue.

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SUGAR LOAF LAKE

played and refreshments served during the afternoon.

The play "A Rustic Romeo," to be given by the Independent and Carry On classes of the Methodist Sunday school, or Friday evening of this week, will be shown to a packed house, if advance sale of tickets is any indication of final results. An orchestra will furnish special music for the evening.

Friends here have received announcements of the marriage of Miss Rhea Yake to Mr. George D. Claney, on Saturday, November 3, at Detroit. They will be at home after November 3 at 4417 Vancouver Ave. Deroit. Mrs. Clancy is widely known here having been kinderigaten teacher in the local school the past two years. Verna Gould of Jackson, spent the Dan Wells and family attended the birthday party of John Wells of Vandercook Lake, Friday night.

Mrs. Troy Wells and daughter, Nellie, of Jackson, spent the week-end with Dan Wells and family. Incz Bush of Ypsilanti, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bush.

A Marwell touring on the McKin-damaged this morning at the McKin-ley street crossing of the Michigan Central when it was struck by a westbound freight. Fenders running board, front axle and wheels were smashed and the machine dragged for a distance of torty feet. Ernest King, driver, and W. D. Miller, em-oloyes at the Michigan Portland ce-ment company plant were occupants of the car, neither being hurt. For the nest two months Chelsea Mrs. James Bush.

Hazel and Helen Bowerman of Yp-silanti, spent Saturday and Sunday with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. James Bush.

Mrs. James Bush.

G. A. Rowe spent the first of the week in Chelsea with Harry Foster and family.

Earl Becman is in Detroit this week serving on the Federal jury.

Lois Conklin of Detroit, spent Sunday with her purents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conklin.

There was a laws.

of the car, neither being hurt.

For the nest two months Chelsea Lodge, I. O. O. F. have been conducting a school of instruction at the close of their regular weekly meetings. The membership was divided with Harry Serviss and L. W. Korn as cantains of each side. The school closed last evening and as the side headed by Mr. Kern were credited with the least number of total attendance and questions answered they will serve to the victors a rabbit supper next Wednesday evening. In observance of Ford Display Week the Palmer Motor Sales is this week sporting elaborate decorations Marie Leidel of Detroit, spen Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Lee

Guinan.

May Welch of Charlotte and Alcone
Biddle of Vpsilanti spent Sunday at
the home of Luke Guinan.

Mrs. Malaney and daughter Anna
of Jackson, spent the week-end at
the Guinan home.

In observance of Ford Display | Guinan. May Welch of Charlotte and Aleene week sporting elaborate decorations in its office and display room where one of the latest Ford four door sedans is being shown the public Trimmed in autumn leaves and branches, pumpkin faces and fall fruit the sales room presents an attractive appearance and is drawing the attention of passersby. Ford Display Week is being observed nationally by all Ford dealers.

A joint meeting of districts No. 10 Lima and Sylvan fr. and No. 4 Lima was held Friday evening at the home of Luke Goinan. Dan Wells has a thousand head of Jackson, spent the week-end at the Guinan home. Dan Wells has a thousand head of Jackson, spent the week-end in Chicago. The Guinan home. Dan Wells has a thousand head of Jackson, spent the week-end in Chicago. The Guinan home. Dan Wells has a thousand head of Jackson, spent the week-end in Chicago. The Guinan home. Dan Wells has a thousand head of Jackson, spent the week-end in Chicago. The week-end in Chicago. At very pleasant surprise party took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Home and Mrs. Howard Gilbert Wednesday. The event was in hoppor of the 80th anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Home of

LYCEUM COURSE



Town Hall, November 17, 8:15 p. m.

The L. Verne Siont Players is the first number of the Lyceum Course given under the auspices of the Brotherhood of the Congregational church and Young People's League of St. Paul's church.

They will present a three-act comedy full of humorous sayings and mirth provoking situations entitled "When Mother Goes On a Strike."

In addition to the three-act comedy, a costume sketch from the "Taming of the Shrew" is presented.

The other three numbers are:

The American Glee Club

There is a bass soloist, a first tenor soloist and baritone ist, a reader, three pianists, three saxophonists and four soloist, a read xylophonists.

The Colonial Trio

In the stately costumes of the days of the Revolution, these talented singers and players present a delightful evening of story and song. Violin and cornet obligatos are a feature.

The Jugo-Slav Tamburica Orchestra

Appearing in the bright and novel costumes of their country they tender a programme that is entirely unique and most extraordinary. The range of music is almost limitless, varying from simple popular numbers to the most intricate of their native compositions.

Adult season tickets, including reserved seat, only \$1.50. Single admission 50c and 25c.

Seater reserved at Vessel's stars.

Seats reserved at Vogel's store, Saturday morning, November 17th at 8:00 a.m. HE SURE AND BRING YOUR TICKETS!

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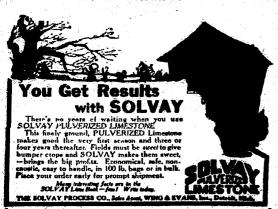
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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

September 4, 1923

)aniels Roll call by the clerk.

Present: Trustees Hummel, Koebbe chenk, Chandler, Heselschwerdt. Absent: Trustee Palmer.

The minutes of last meeting were ad and approved. The following bills were read by the

Council met in regular sessi

Meeting called to order by

Wm. Atkinson, marshalls sal-ary, 8-15 to 8-31 Palmer Motor Sales, storage \$7.00, lever 6c____ Street Fund.

M. Hawley, 32½ hrs. @ 40c

I. M. Hawley, 32½ hrs. @ 40c per hour \$ Edd. Kunyack. 120 hrs. @ 50c per hour, \$60.09; \$0 hours @ 60c per hour, \$48.00; 1 bar at Wheeler's \$1.00.

John Welhoff, 120 hours @ 45c per hour
F. Gutekunst, 2 weeks @ \$15.00 per week
A. B. Skinner, 17 loads garvel @ \$1.75 per load
Roy Ives, 33 loads gravel @ \$1.50 per load; 1 lond gravel @ \$1.75 per load
James Smith, 3 loads gravel @ \$1.75 per load
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hour _____ lazel Leach, 17 hours at 50c

E. L. & W. W. Fund.

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Order No. 17

S1000.00

Moved by Hummel, sppported by Heselschwerdt, that the bills be allowed and orders drawn for the several amounts.

Yeas, all. Carried.

Enter Trustee Palmer.

Moved by Schenk, supported by Hummel, that the time of payment of village taxes be extended 30 days from September 1st.

Roll call. Yeas, all. Carried.

Moved by Chandler, supported by Schenk, that the report of the committee be accepted on the installation of sign at the intersection of South Main street and M-17, and that the committee be instructed to go ahead and have sign creeted.

and have sign crected.

Roll call. Yeas: Hummel, Koebbe, handler, Schenk, Heselschwerdt.
Nays, Palmer.
Carried.

Motion made and carried to ad-

G. W. WALWORTH, Clock

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Rooms, Chelses, Mich., September 17, 1923 Council met in regular session. Meeting called to order by Pres

Daniels.
Roll call by the clerk.
Present: Trustees Hummel, Koebbe,
Schenk, Chandler, Palmer.
Absent, Trustee Heselschwerdt.
Minutes of last meeting were read
and approved.
The following bills were read by the
lerk:

General Fund. Michigan State Telephone Co., Sept. rental on No. 183 and No. 232

No. 252 \$ 4.88
Chelsea Tribune, tax notices
and council proceedings 10.40
Wm. Atkinson, marshalls salary 9:1 to 9:15 50.00 d. Chandler, creeting band stand, 6 @ \$3.00 each

Street Fund. Geo. Schannan, 10 hours @
40c per hour \$
4. B. Skinner, 2 hours @ 75c
per hour; 13 loads gravel @ 14.00

per hour; 13 loads gravel @ \$1.75 per load Geo. Simmons, 8 loads gravel @ \$1.75 per load Roberts Leach, 26 loads gravel @ \$1.75; 21 loads dirt @ 60c per load; 153 hours @ 70c per hour ____ Welhoff, 120 hours @ 45c

per hour F. Gutekunst, 2 weeks @ \$15.00

r week
les & Walker, paint, etc.
marking streets
E. L. & W. W. Commission

Council Rooms, Chelsea, Michigan, Oct. 1st, 1923. Council met in regular session. Meeting called to order by Presi-

Meeting called to order and cont Daniels.
Roll call by the clerk.
Present—Trustees. Hummel, Koeble, Heselschwerdt, Chandler, Schenk

Palmer.

Absent—None.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were read by the Clerk:

per hour Fred Prinzing, 10 hrs at 50c 5.25 per hour Frank Zulke, 62½ hrs at 50c per hour Frank Sweetland, 10 hrs at 50c

F. Gutekunst, 2 wks at \$15.00
per week

A. G. Hindelang, paint, etc. for
fence on N. Main street

Sidewalk Fund

Geo. Simmons, 7 loads gravel

at \$1.75 per load

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at \$1.75 per load

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

Yens—All. Carried,
Moved by Hummel, supported by
Schenk, that the time of payment of
village taxes be extended 10 days.

Roll call. Yeas—All. Carried.

Moved by Heselschwerdt, supported by Schenk, that the E. L. & W.

W. Comm. be instructed to furnish,
the Gordon-Pagle Creamery Co. with
lights and water, providing said company and the Village Council can
agree on the terms of the contract
to be drawn up by the Village Attorley.

Roll call. Yeas—Hummel, Koelhe.

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Roll call. Yeas—Hummel, Koebbe ichenk; Chandler, Heselschwerdt. Nays—Palmer.
Carried.
Motion made and carried to ad-

G. W. Walworth, Clerk.

Council Rooms, Chelsen, Michigan October 15, 1923

October 15, 1923.
Council met in regular session.
Meeting called to order by President Daniels.
Roll call by the Clerk.
Present—Trustees Hummel, Koebbe, Schenk, Chandler, Palmer.
Absent—Trustees Heselschwerdt.
Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.
The following bills were read by the Clerk.

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Wm. Atkinson, marshall's sal.
10-1 to 10-15
Street Fund
Frank Zulke, 34 hrs at 50c.

Geo. Simmons, 8 loads gravel at \$1.75 per load Pred Winters, 31 loads gravel at \$1.75 per load Roy Ives, 8 loads gravel at \$1.50 per load Robt, Leach, 55 loads gravel at \$1.75 per load, 20 loads dirt at '60c per load Sidewalk Fund Geo. Simmons, 9 loads gravel at \$1.75 per load

amounts. Roll call. Yeas—Hummel, Koebbe, Bandler, Schenk, Nays—None.

Torter No. 18 and No. 19 for \$1000.00 each \$2000.00 Street lights, Aug. \$228.88 Supplies 29.90 Water hydrants 25.00 Water at Seitz's 15.90 309.68 Moved by Hummel, supported by Chandler, that the petition of Anna Moure, Lewis Moore, J. L. Fletcher, and others, be approved, and the E. L. & W. W. Comm. be instructed to Schenk, that the bills be allowed and orders drawn for the several amounts. Roll call. Yeas, all. Carried. Motion made and carried to adjourn. G. W. WALWORTH, Clerk.

Daily Bentence Sermen.

What a grand old world this would be if people would spend as swert time sawing receds of kindness as they do swering wild easts!

SURGEON TELLS OF REMOULD-ING FACES OF MEN

"I knew he was a crook because he looked like one." That this oftheard remark is a great factor in driving men to a life of crime is the contention of criminologists, psychologists and doctors skilled in the science of plastic surgery.

"There is no denying the doctrine of the intimate relationship between the physical being and the mental or nervous being." says Dr. R. H. Pyles, an eminent plastic surgeon. "When we eliminate through the medium of plastic surgery certain facial defects or blemishes of a patient we affect his thoughts and desires to a certain extent.

"There is no question but what in many instances men with criminal appearances in facial expression find themselves following a path of crime largely because their fellow heings sort of expected that was what they would do.

"I believe that the time is not so far distant when hundreds of criminals annually will be reclaimed by implanting new hopes, new desires through altering facial defects or blemishes through the medium of plastic surgery. The features of people are being rebuilt for personal reasons and I see no reason why we cannot apply our new discoveries to certain types of criminals with gratifying results."

How Bud Doyle was so reclaimed after a motion picture plastic surgery transformation forms the background of "Skin Deep," which will be shown at the Frincess Theatre. Wednesday and Thursday, November 14 and 15. The battle-scarred face that had stamped him a crook was obliterated and a face given him that the craftiest denizens of the half-world could not recognize. With this change came the big psychological change under the skin.

The transformation is realistic and logical.

ogical.

MEETING REQUIREMENTS

Under the constantly growing de-mand for Ford products, domestic assembly plants of the Ford Motor Company, working at capacity in order to meet these increasing re-quirements, established a new pro-duction record for the week ending Tuesday, October 30, The Ford News

Tuesday, October 30, 11c 30c announces.

Daily output during the six-day period averaged in excess of 7,000 and brought a total of 42,271 cars and trucks for the week, exceeding y 502 the previous high mark set up during the week ending September 25. The lowest day's production of the last week was 6,890 and the highest, 7123.

The present record-breaking pro-

highest, 7123.
The present record-breaking production of the Ford Motor Companis of especial significance, continuin as it does through this period of the year when winter months are at han year when winter months are at hand and when car deliveries as a rule begin to show declines. It reflects a generally prosperous condition in the country in which Ford products seem to be enjoying a large share.

The Fordson tractor plant turned out 1,836 tractors, during the week. At the Lincoln division of the company production moved up to a new record for the week ending Tuesday with an output of 232 cars, six more

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Eastbound—10:25 p. m. To Ypei-fanti only, 11:82 p. m.
Westbound—2:25 a. m.; 12:39 p. m.
Cars connect at Ypeilanti for Salise and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

drain be cleaned, the Village of Chelsea to pay 60 per cent and Geo. W. Palmer 40 per cent of the total cost, the work to be done under the supervision of Geo. W. Palmer. Roll call. Yeas—All. Carried.

Motion mede and carried to advoce.

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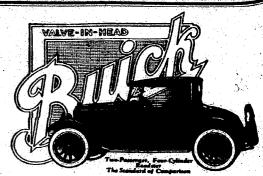
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'county of Washtenaw, in
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the said described premises,

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MONTGAGE SALE

Default faving been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Frederick T. Stowe and Gilbert Main and Philip (Charlotte A. Stowe, husband and Charlotte A. Stowe. husband and charlotte from the grand jury. Make to Detroit this week to serve on the grand jury. Make to Detroit this week to Serve on the grand jury. Make to Detroit this week to Serve on the grand jury. Make to Detroit this week to Serve on the grand jury. Make to Detroit this week to Serve on the grand jury. Make to Detroit this week to Serve on the grand jury. Make to Detroit this week to Serve on the grand jury. Make to Detroit this week to Serve on the grand jury. Make to Detroit this week to Serve on the grand jury. Make to Detroit this week to Serve on the grand jury. Make to Detroit this week to Serve on the grand jury. Make and Chestor Notten of Jack and Mir. and Mrs. Henry Notten of Jack and Mir. and Mrs. Henry Notten of Jack and Mrs. Ashley Hoteland and Chestor Notten of Jack and Mrs. Ashley Hoteland and Mir. and Mrs. Henry Notten of Jack and Mrs. Ashley Ho

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MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Frederick T. Stowe and Wife, of the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to The Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank, a corporation organized under the bunking laws of the State of Michigan, with its banking office at Chelsea, Michigan, dated the Third day of January, 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and the State of Michigan in Liber 114 of mortgages at page 312, and on which said mortgage there is chaimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Three Thousand Five Hundred seventy-one dellars and seventeen cents (S3571.17) and an attorney's fee of Twentyfive dollars and seventeen cents (S3571.17) and an attorney's fee of Twentyfive dollars and seventeen cents (S3571.17) and an attorney's fee of Twentyfive dollars and seventeen cents (S3571.17) and an attorney's fee of Twentyfive dollars and seventeen cents (S3571.17) and an attorney's fee of Twentyfive dollars and seventeen cents (S3571.17) and an attorney's fee of Twentyfive dollars and seventeen cents (S3571.17) and an attorney's fee of Twentyfive dollars and seventeen cents (S3571.17) and an attorney's fee of Twentyfive dollars and seventeen cents (S3571.17) and an attorney's fee of Twentyfive dollars and seventeen cents (S3571.17) and an attorney's fee of Twentyfive dollars and seventeen cents (S3571.17) and an attorney's fee of Twentyfive dollars and seventeen cents (S3571.17) and an attorney's fee of Twentyfive dollars and seventeen cents (S3571.17) and an attorney's fee of Twentyfive dollars and seventeen cents (S3571.17) and an attorney's fee of Twentyfive dollars and seventeen cents (S3571.17) and an attorney's fee of Twentyfive dollars and seventeen cents (S3571.17) and an attorney's fee of Twentyfive dollars and seventeen cents (S3571.17) and an attorney's fee of Twentyfive dollars and seventeen cents (S3571.17) and an attorney's fee of Twe

Mary L. Fittler, plaintiff

August Fittler, defendant
At a session of said Court held at the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor on the Seventeenth day of October, A. D. 1923.

Present, The Hon. George W. Sample, Circuit Judge.
In this cause it appearing by affidavit on file that the above named defendant, August Fittler, is not a cesident of this state and that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country he the said August Fittler, now resides:

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Brr, and Mrs. Peter Oesterle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Sanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison West and two young sons spent Saturday eventing with Mr. and Mrs. O. Fisk.

Beginning Tuesday, revival meetings will be held every evening of this week at Sylvan Center. Everyone invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of this week at Sylvan Center.

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Mr. and Mrs. Saturday afternoon. Mrs.

Consterzigued,
Ciaramon L. Pray. Deputy Cierk.
Jacob F. Fahrner, Attorney for
plaintill.
Business Address: Ann Arbor, Mich.

NORTH FRANCISCO

The pupils of the village school gave a very good Halloween program on Wednesday afternoon.

W. Vicary and family motored to Jackson on Saturday.

Loyal Broesamle and family of Detroit are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Broesamle.

Walter Koels and Walter Gabel of An Arbor ware over Sunday giests.

SYLVAN

Orrin Flak shot two wild geese one day last week, and on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bush and family of Ypsilanti and Mrs. S. E. Wood and son Raiph of Lima and Fred Weber gathered at the family home to partake of the wild goose dinner. Mr. and Mrs. George Toth are proud parents of a daughter, born un Monday, November 5, 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cesterle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Sager.

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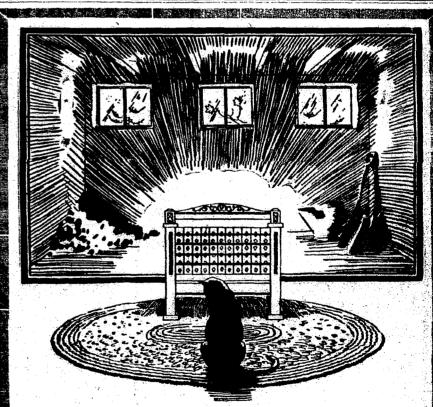
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MICHIGAN STATE PRISON INSPECTED LAST THURSDAY WANT COLUMN

(Continued from first page) (Continued from first page) ory at Jackson one year ago at a ort of more than \$43,000, payment of the original cost and a balance of more than \$800 to the good is a sample of the record being made by Warden Hulbert in his operation of he prison industries.

the prison industries.

"We have not had an appropriation
of state money since I have been
warden of the prison," Mr. Hubbert
said, adding that a new textile factory to be erected at Ionia at a cust
of \$200,000 would be paid for out of
the profits of other departments now
in operation.

in operation.

Nineteen hundred and fifty prisoners are now at Jackson, 106 of whom are "lifers." Sixty-six per cent of the men committed to the institution come from Detroit, and a large per cent of the rest come from the larger cities. "And we wouldn't have any from Chelsea if it wasn't for the Eighteenth Amendment," said the speaker.

Lewis Atherton Secretary of the state of t

for the Eighteenth Amendment," said the speaker.

Lewis Atherton, Secretary of the Manufacturers' Employment Association, audienseed the gathering, and after a few remarks by the toastmaster. Mr. Lourian, the banqueters adjourned to the Capitol Theatre, where W. S. McLaren, manager of the theatre, entertained at the evening's performance. Miss Lola Scofield, dramatic soprano, billed at the Capitol, delightfully entertained the men both during the dinner hour and at the theatre.

Of interest to quite a number of the delegation was a tour, through the exchange of the Michigan State Telephone company, personally con-

the exchange of the Michigan State Telephone company, personally conducted by C. H. Adler, district manager. Intricacies of the telephone exchange, methods used in operating, and a general outline of the route over which a message travels were explained by chief operators and Aler. Other departments, such as the mechanical, were also explained, and the men conducted through the dining and rest rooms of the employes where they may procure the daintiest of foods at meal time, and rest and find diversion during relief periods through the day. More than 100 girls are employed at the Jackson exchange besides a large number of men.

CHURCH CIRCLES

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

CONGREGATIONAL
E. I. Sutherland, Minister

E. L. Sutherland, Minister unday, November 11th-Morning worship 10:00 o'clock, ubject, "Saved from the Fire." Sunday school 11:15. All welcome. Evening worship 7:30. Subject, The Lord's Prayer." Do not forget the Brotherhood hat meets next Thursday at 6:30 for scrub lanch, also the Rev. Rogers the will sing for us at 8:00 o'clock. All are invited to the 8:00 o'clock ervice.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. C. S. Risley, pastor. Worship 10:00. "A Lost Passion." Sabbath school 11:15. "The Mis-n of Song."

on or song." Senior Lesgue 6:30. "The New orld Citizen." vorid Citizen." Junior League 6:30. Evening service 7:30. "The Taste ess White of an Egg."

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.
P. H. Grabowski, Pastor.
anday, Navember 11—
German service 10 a. m.
Sunday school 11:15.
Y. P. S. devotional meeting 7:30.

SALEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Near Francisco, Mich. Fred J. Schweinfurth, Pastor

Fred J. Schweinfurth, Pastor tegular meetings— Sunday school 10 a. m. Sermon 11 a. m. Epworth League 7 p. m. Sermon following. Other meetings announced in

Everyone welcome

NOTTEN ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heydlauff at ended the funeral of their uncle-leo. Kappler, at Ann Arbor, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kalmbach, Mrs. M. Kalmbach and son Walter visited to the home of Oscar Kalmbach, Sun-

ay.

Phil Helper of Ypsilanti, spent he week-end with Fred Heydlauff.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kalmbach and frs. Henry Gieske attended the functal of Henry Ahling st. of Grassake. Priday.

eral of Henry Ahling sr. of tirass Lake, Priday.
Henry Kalmbach and family and Truman Lehman and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bohne.
Mrs. Chas. Riemenschneider is spending some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Boyce.
Miss Ricka Kalmbach, Mrs. F. W. Notten, Mrs. P. H. Riemenschneider, Mrs. James Richards and Mrs. Christ Weber spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyce of Lyndon.

ion, Mrs. Wilhur McLaren of Ann Arb Ind John Schenk of Chelsea visite heir mother, Mrs. M. Schenk, Su

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Women: Girls: Boys; Earn Christ
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HONOR ROLL

Following is the Junior League Bearbower, Helen Beutler, Roy Ives, Jewel Knapp, Carl Risley, Dorothea Steiner, Frederic Steiner, Alberta Winans, Robert Winans, Parents, if your boy or girl belongs to the Junior League and their rames do not appear on the honor roll, find out why.

Credits are given in scholarship, attendance, and department which must each be above 80 per cent. The new month begins Sunday, November 14.

The members of Chelsea Rebekah Lodge will hold a bake sale and barear in 1, 0, 0, F. hall Saturday.

Mrs. E. P. Steiner, Junior League Supt.

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ROUP RALLIES OF YOUNG PEOPLE

The Epworth League and Sunday school group meeting of this section of Ann Arbor district, met at the Dexter Methodist church last Thursday evening. This group is made up of the following towns: Ann Arbor, Dexter, Whitmore Lake, Grass Lake, Chelsea, Stockbridge, Leoni, Napoleon and Munith.

Napoleon and Munith.

There were six from Chelses who
attended the meeting. After suppor
at six o'clock, a very interesting program was listened to, outlining the
work for the coming year. There
were more than eighty present from

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Rev. C. S. Risley was appointed Sunday school group director, and was called to Wayne Wednesday to consult with other directors as to

ANNOUNCEMENTS

O. E. S. County Association onvene in Masonic Temple, convene in Masonic Temple, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock November 15. Election of officers, followed by short program. Infation in evening, Supper at 6 will be furnished by Maccabee Ladies. Several grand officers are expected to be present.

Special meeting Olive Lodge No. 156 F. & A. M. Tuesday evening. November 13, at 7:30. First degree work.

work.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Methodist church will hold a fair and supper Wednesday evening. November 21, in church dining rooms. All are cordinly invited.

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There will be a group meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Societies of Stockhridge, Grass Lake, North Lake, Unadilla, Manchester, Dexter and Chelsea at First M. E. church, Chelsea, Thursday, November 15. Workers' conference at 10 a.m. Delegates lunch will be served at noon. At 1:00 p. m. a fine program will be given. There are some fine speakers listed and the public is cordially invited.

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The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's church will hold their annual fair and bake sale Saturday, Novem-her 17, in the Steinbach building.

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