## Cass City Chronicle.


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## BUMPER CRPDS; FARMPRS SMIIL

 CONDITIONS MOST PROM
FOR GOOD SEASON.

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## Two Hundred Attend Wedding at Colwood Wednesday. The beautiful and capacious farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. I. Smith

 home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. I. Smithhoneforth mile south of Colwod, was
the esetting for a very happy event
Wednessay when their daughter, Miss
West Katherine, was joined in matrimony
with Phillip H. Muck the prominent
young merchant of Colwood and for-
 by Miss Margaret Striffer, the bride
band roompreced by the lithe Mis-
ses Geraldine King and
隹 who acted as flower girls and carried
pink and white asters, and antended
by Miss
Rose
 der an arch of fers.s. evergreens, pink
and white asters and pink and white
sweet peas. Rev. Aling of Colwod
performed the ceremony which made

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 Bay Citi, and Mrs. Alexander L. R. Musell of of
cago. Thil
Mhose from Cass City who atcago. Those from Cass City who at-
tended the wedding wer Mr. and Mrs
W. F. Joos and two children, Mr. and
W. Mrs. E. W. Kaercher and son, Charles.
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Strifer and son,
Kenneth. Mr. and Mrs.
 fler, Mrs. J. H. Strifter, Misses Mar Mar
garet and Laura
Vader and Louis Krafler Ming. Miss Edit Mr. and Mrs. Murk autoed to Car
and toon the evenin train from ther
for a week's visit in Detroit, Buffal
 home at Colwood where they will be a
home to hiei hoost of friends after
September first.




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| 274 bushels of wheat in Mic |
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## "STRAWBERRY MOUSSE"



| ernor's preferred delicacy: <br> "One quart of cream, one strawberries, two cups of suga ter of a box of gelatine, two spoons of cold water, three spoons of hot water. <br> "Wash and hull berries, sprink rub through a fine sieve; add g soaked in cold and dissolved in stir until it begins to thicken. fold in whipped cream. Put in pack in salt and ice and let st four hours." <br> MRS. LENA FEUCHTWAN <br> The remains of Mrs. Lena wanger were brought to Ca Thursday and interred in the cemetery by the side of her h Abraham Feuchtwanger. She the home of her daughter, Mrs uel Lenzer, 757 Morrell St., Tuesday morning at the age years. The funeral service wa years. The funeral service there Wednesday evening. <br> Mrs. Feuchtwanger formerl in Cass City, coming here fron naw in 1877. They moved to in 1886. She is survived by two ters, Mrs. Samuel Lenzner an D. C. Ross. D. C. Ross. <br> White Crown can tops fo will fit any Mason iar Gpar will fit any Mason jar. Guar. give satisfaction. O Auten. |
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## WHEAT YIELD ABUNDANT <br> lar and classical numbers with an en thusiasm and artistic finish which nev

 er fails to delight theiri andience. DrMcNutt is a rugged, forceful and eloquent speaker, who impresses his hear ing, interspersed with brilliant flashes
of his native Irish wit and humor. Saturday's program offers the Amer
ican Male Quartet, in a pleasing pro gram of vocal and instrumental num
bers, also featuring Clayton Conrad in a numberof lightning crayon sketch-
es and cartoons, also some beautiful
effects in color work. Prof. Wardner Villiams, for many years of the facul ecture on "International Peace," and
 The Sunday program will be in
thorough keeping with the day. The McCord Trio will render sacred con-
certs both afternoon and evening.
Wells Wattson Ginn, will read Booth
Tand Wells Watson Ginn, will read Booth
Tarkington's delightful play, "The
Man from Home." There will be a
vesper song service in the evening, and vesper song service in the evening, and
Dr. C. .. Payne will give an illustrated
tra travel lecture on "Beautiful Howaii."
Dr. Payne has long been a favorite a
Chautauqua, N. Y., and Winona Lake Chautauqua, N. Y., and Winona Lake
Ind., the two largest assemblies in the country. It is probable that a union morvice will be arranged for Sunda
morning in the tent, which will be ad
ressed by Mr. Coad, who is to be the dressed by Mr. Coad, who is to be the
Superintendent here. Announcement
of this will be made later. ountry. A union service has been ar
ranged for Sunday morning in the
tent, which will be addressed by Mr tent, which will be addressed by Mr
Coad, who is to be the Superintenden
 tauqua audience. Kirk Towns, an emi nent baritone singer, who has ap
peared both in this country and in Lurope, in concert and Grand Opera evening. In the afternoon Gov. Adolf
Eberhart of Minnesota, will appear, siving his practical and valuable ad
 during his three administrations, and he has accomplished some wonderfue
work along these lines. In the eve ning Bennet springer woung" with
the young and the "onee young
his repertoire of magic, cartistry and illusions. This, the closing night, is
set a side as "Childeren's Night", as the
$\qquad$ is the work of the children's worker or
story teller. These young ladies have their programs of stories, games drins, etc., are very entertaining and
instructing to the little folks. There will be two sessions, morning and af-
ternoon, commencing Saturday morning, for the children's work, to which estly invited. There is
whatever to this work.
James E .
perintendent here, has had considera-
Claims that Michigan will have ubstained when the crop report sued Friday.
The report shows that the estimat 500,000 bushels, or an average yield
per, acre in the state of 18.67 bushels. Martindale says that a large perthe state report wheat of good quality,
although some in the southern counwas done by the Hessian fiy. Last
month Michigan farmers harvested
203 274 buchels and it is estimated that $2,000,000$ bush-

Eberhart Gives Recipe f
ernor's Favorite Dish.
ss City next Tuesday afternoon o s," The wife of the Minnesota governo ernor's preferred delicacy:
"One quart of cream, ter of a box of gelatine, two table
spoons of cold water, three table "Wash and hull berries, sprinkle with n's.





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| eeks at his home here, returned Alpena county Saturday. James Platz of Detroit came S rday to spend a week with his au Miss Margaret McArthur. Miss Marguerite Walsh return ome Tuesday after spending a w rith friends at Owendale. <br> Miss Cassie Johnson and Mrs. M colm Ferguson visited relatives Greenleaf from Friday to Monday. Mrs. A. J. Spiess and childr rarie, Raymond and Wilhemina, Bad Axe visited friends here Frida Miss Mabel Wooliever of St. Ca rines, Ont., came Tuesday to visit he home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. D he home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. D <br> Mrs. John Little and daughter, Ir f Port Huron are visiting the f mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willi chmidt. <br> Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Anthes, who ently moved to Rodney, Ont., ounce the birth of a 10 -pound daug er on Aug. 5 . |
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 Gladys, of La Grande, Ore., came Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. George
Hitchcock, for a short time. Miss Bessie Pardo, who has been visiting at Mr. and Mrs. George Bartle and Mr. and Mrs. George Bartle and
children, Luella, Herbert and Harvey, left Thursday morning for a week's outing. The children will stop at
North Branch to visit friends and Mr. North Branch to visit friends and Mr
and Mrs. Bartle will visit at Lake Oriand Detroit and Port Huron.
and
Mrs. O. A. Yokom and daughter,
Lucile, and son, Wesley, of Thompson, Ohio, who have been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. C. L. Robinson, and
other relatives in the vicinity for the past month, returned home Tuesday. Mr. Yokom came Saturday, returning home with them Tuesday. The trip
was made by way of Detroit and Cleve

## land. Mr

Mrs. Fred Woolman spent a week
with her husband at Howell, where the latter is taking treatments at the
state sanitarium. He takes
虽 state sanitarium. He takes daily
walks of $41 / \mathrm{miles}$ and des light walk work and every indication now points to his recovery. Mr. Woolman
expects to return home in the fall expects to return home in the fall
Mrs. Woolman also visited relatives in
Wi Mrs. Woolman also visited relatives
Windsor, Ont., and Pt. Huron and while in the latter city attended sevshe enjoyed very much.
eral
Among those who spent Sunday at the Evangelical Assembly at Sebe-
waing were: Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ben waing were. Mrughters, Ruth and Lo-
kelman and daughe is, and sons, Harold and Ben, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Benkelman and children,
Marie, Ida and John, Mr. and Mrs. C. Miss Margaret Striffler, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schwegler and sons, Andrew
and Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
and Benkelman and daughtef, Fern, Mr
and Mrs. C. D. Striffer and sons, Stanley and Kemeth, Mr. and Mrs
J. F. Emmons, Mrs. Salome Bien, Miss Martha Striffler, Mr. and Mrs.
H. R. Kinkman Cle Fred Buehrley, Misses Minerva Hel-
wig and Mary Mark, and Leonard
Buehrley
Miss Ethel Campaiu of Po
guest of her sister
 guest of her sister, M
ooe, this week.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Monroe and son, rederich,
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Mrs. J. Kasonke of Elkton is spend Charles Kasonke.
W. H. Anderson, who has spent sev
eral weeks in Bad Axe, is at his hom ere for a few days.
Frederick Kluang of Saginaw greet
town Monday afternoon.
Mrs. Herbert Robison of Brockville Ont., came Tuesday to spend a fe
days at the home of John Higgins. Miss Maude Parrott, who has bee visiting in Detroit and Kalamazoo for
day.
Misses Cecil and Beatrice McCon-
rey of Gagetown were guests at the
home of John Higgins during the week
end.
Miss Helen Gates of Trenton and Miss Hazel Mead spent Wednesday
and Thursday with Miss Ida Johnson at Ubly.
Mrs. A. H. Higgins and Mrs. Alice Rose, who have been spending several
weeks at Oak Bluff, returned home Wednesday.
Miss Mayme Sparks of Toronto,
Ont., was a guest at the home of George Burt from Saiturday to
Wednesday Wednesday.
Miss Lura DeWitt is spending the well as the guest of Miss Adah Cald-
wit Arbor and Miss Mabel
Milton at Armada.
Herman Hanes of Toronto, Ont. who has been the guest of his cousins, Frederick and Grant Pinney, week, returned home Tuesday.
All of the members of the family of
Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Butler of Gagetown to the number of 25 and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beach of Gagetown spent
Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler. This is the fourth gathering of this kind which they have had since, one sister, Mrs. O. A. Yokom of
Thompson, Ohio, has been visiting here and the family have had some
very delightful hours together. The adjustment of the pay of the
rural carriers on July 1 did not make Prove very pleasant to the family fiers on routes 3, 4 and 5 received the - $\begin{aligned} & \text { gathering of this kind and is situated } \\ & \text { on the prettiest part of Cass rive }\end{aligned}$
same stipend as before, same stipend as before, $\$ 1,100$ for the Those present were Mr. and Mrs. S
frrst two and $\$ 880$ for No . . . Carrier W. Striffler, Harry and Miss Ruth
No. 1 receives $\$ 140$ for No. 1 receives $\$ 1,140$ for the year and Striffler of Argyle, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
carrier No. 2 will get $\$ 1,128$, while Sandham and daughters, Pauline and ormerly they each received $\$ 1,100$. Deloris, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Striffler
The amount of salary is determined by and 8 children, Mr. and Mrs. C. The amount of salary is determined by
the mileage travelled, the amount of 8 children, Mr. and Mrs. C. E
pieces carried and the weight of the
Patterson and children, Cecil, Grant
and Calvin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hel mail. The boys were disappointed for wig and son, Clark, and Mr. and Mr nearly all of them had expected quite S. C. Striffler.

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to build a cheap implement shed out in your fields to protect your
reapers, mowers, harrows, seeders, tractors, scythes, etc, every night and rainy day. "A dollar saved is a dollar earned." Such a shed will sáve you hundreds of dollars. It will avoid annoyance, loss of time and repair
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Over a million people have forsaken the old style,
disfiguring bifocals for
A. H. HIGGINS,



"Dinner Pail Man" to ILecture During the Chautauqua Here


REV. GEORGE L. M'NUTT WORRING ON A DAM AT THE FOOT

THe morning of Labor day, 1910, Rer. George L. McNutt ""the dinner
pail man"), who is to lecture at our Chautauqua this season, appeared at the foot of Frederick's peaz, Where the Mennecheduza's waters
swiftly flow to join the nearby Niobrara. Here a huge dam and lake are being constructed for power and pleasure. "Need any help?" the stranger
asked. "Can ou handee a wheebarrow?" the boss replied. The stranger de-
clared he could do anything any other laborer could do. "All right; go ahead," said the boss. The stranger took his place at the concrete mixer, wheelbarrow in hand, along with pure blooded Americans, Sioux Indians and mixed Ameri-
cans like himseif. There were winter floaters looking for enough to feed on
as blind bagrage to Denver. Deadwood or Kansas City and homesteaders
 The Indians were picturesque; the Macedonians. were intensely interesting.
One had been fourteen years in a Turkish prison. The floaters were mostly
wrecks. All were human documents whose hierogytyphics are so confusing to wrecks. All were human documents whose hierogityhics are so confusing to to
social onlookers who have escaped manual labor. The stranger was McNutt
"the "the dinner pail man,", who had just filled sixty Chautauqua dates. He was
now at school again. ten hours a day. with aching muscles. open eyes and ears
and heart, sounding the depths of the life of the other half and deciphering now at school again. ten hours a day. with aching muscles. open eyes and ears
and heart, sounding the depths of the life of the other half and deciphering
the deeply grooved human hieroglyphics. Compulsory enlistment in the army the deeply grooved human hieroglyphics. Complisory enlistment in the army
of industry as Professor James remarks. knocks out the foolishness and
makes rom of industry, as Professor James remarks, knocks out the foolishness and
makes room for sane. sober ideas about social, economic and religious ques
tions. This yearly renewed fellowshlip with those who labor gives the
uther "stranger" his peculiar pathos and power before the men and women of the
Lyceums, the Chautauqua, the clubs and the churches. McNutt knows the Lyceums, the Chautauqua, the clubs and the continued his studies and then
game. He is a living voice. For six weeks he cont
started out lecturing again with another interesting chanter added to his long started out lecturing
list of experiences.

For all bis caustic wit Thomas Reed of Maine was as tender of heart as larye of frume. He was not much
of a hunter. "I verer shot but one
bird in my. life." he once confessed "I spent a whole hay doing that. It Was a sandinper.
hours up and down a mill stream.
When at last 1 pooted him and held him up br one of his poor littie legss all my life. 1 hid him in my coattail pocket for fear somebody would see
how big I was and how small the victim, and I nerer will be guilty again
of the e cowardice of such an unequal

|  | while at your aunt's and didn't tell |
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| Rose to the Oca | stories." said his mot |
| dead men on the stage have | Only the one you put me up |
| embarrassing moments, as a cer- | Why, what do you mean, child |
|  | hen she asked me if I'd like to |
| pock | have a second piece of cake I said, |
| ed. The poacler had been shot by a | 'No, thank you, I've had enough.'"- |
| rival at the end of the second act, and | Ha |
| e curtain should have fallen as he |  |
| it, howerer. it stopped short when a |  |
| few feet from the stage and opposed | CASS CITY MARKETS |
| all efforts to lower it further. Tbe audience began to titter; the situation |  |
| became tense and painful, when the | Buying Pric |
| ad man saved it. Rising wearily, he |  |
| said, in a sepulchral voice, "Alas, there |  |
| o rest even in the grave!" and glid- |  |
| spectrally off the stage.-Cassell's | Barley |
| nal. | ${ }^{\text {Alsy }}$ |
| What is Life. | din |
| "Once in awhile we hear some per- |  |
| n finding fault with life." said a | Buckwheat ewt., |
| ell known churchman recently, just | Baled hay-No. 1 Timothy |
| celebrating his birthday, "but | $\stackrel{\text { No. }{ }_{\text {N }} \text { No. } 1 \text { Mix }}{ }$ |
| most of us are thankful we are living. | Egg |
| no matter how well or how handica |  |
| ped. After all, what is life? Life- | $\stackrel{\text { Fat cows, live weight, per }}{\text { Steers, }}$ |
| three-quarters of it is a lie and half of | Fat sheep, |
| it an if."-New York Tribune. | Lam |
| Yes Indeed. | Dressed hogs. |
| takes a couple of sweethearts a | Dressed bee |
| deucedly long time to say goodby, even | Calve |
| they are parting for only a few | Broilers......... .......... ....... |
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| Much adieu about nothing, en?- |  |
| nsas City Times. |  |



## 25 AUTOS WILL BE BULLT EVERY DAY AT STATE FAR; EXHBIT IS STUPENDOUS

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SIGHT A WONDERFUL ONE.



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| cies have been demonstated many | times, but never before has anythin

of this magnitude been attempted

ment. The cars will be complete when
they leave the builifng and will be
driven from the ariven from the
shipping platform

Gets Exhibit That's Worthy.
Wet an automobile exhibit that was
worthy of Michigan, the greatest tomobile producing state in the Union,
and I am pleased to announce that last we have itsed to said Geneural Manager
Dickinson of the Drckinson of the Marr. Me matter
was presented to Mr. Ford and his as-
sociates. and they savy it in the same sociates. and
light we did.
"I never he
magnitude before, and the people who
come to the Fair this year will be able come to the Fair this year will be able
to say they saw an atitomobile built
there. It will be somathong to
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Judging Horses at the State Fair


A place on the farm as it has in No farmer in the state of Michigan on the Stait Fair grounds draw greaton the stare adtentive crowds than the
er and more ath
horse barns and the judging paddock.
From early in the morning, when the
Grst horsses are led Into the square, un

Sept. 7 -18. For some years Mr. Daw.
ley has been carrying on this work.
and his efforts have met wwith marked
success, so much so that those inter-
ested in the fur trade betieve rats ested an lamb fur will be to the shee
Persian lame
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Hoistein has been to the cattle in

Round Oak System of Heating
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$\square$ HE problem of heating the room so that warm as those near it is realized and perfected in the Round Oak room heater. These most desirable conveniences together with fuel economy--burns all fuels successfully and no repair problem-makes it the universal selection of school districts to whom the health of their children and the fuel bill cause any concern.

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## Sugar Advancing

Sugar is going up by leaps and bounds. Some wise men are predicting that sugar will be selling at 10 c 1 b . befor long. For a short time only we will give you an opportunity to buy sugar cheap.

Until Saluiday Nighit, August 22
25 lbs. Best ill \& E Sugar $\$ 1.00$
With a $\$ 10$ purchase of other goods

## $\begin{array}{lllllll}98 c & 98 c & 98 c & 98 c & 98 c & 98 c & 98\end{array}$ All one-piece dresses up to $\$ 3.75$ for Children, Misses and Ladies on sale at c each Men's low shoes, values up to $\$ 4.00$ for .-...................... $\$ 1.98$  <br> Special Blanket Sale Soon <br> Watch for advertisement next week. Don't miss

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We have lots of sugar. Come
and get the benefit.
Don't ask for credit

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NEXT ON PROGRA
grand nightuec carrival first anse. feature that attracts thousands people from all parts of Michigan.
The unusual free acts are given only every day supplemented by the
wonderful daylight freworks but also wonderful daylight fireworks but also hightly carnival program, followed by
a spectacular display of scenic fire spectacular display of scenic fir
works such as have never been show before. This year the pyriotechnic
besplay will be greatly elaborated up display will be greatly elaborated upaeeksand Italiansin their recentwar This presentation is considered the
height of the fireworks engineers'
art and is staged this year for the art and is staged this year for th
first time at an enormous expense. Horse racing will be an important
feature every afternoon, while the feature every afternoon, while the
forenoons will be occupied mainly with
fast and snapyy ball games between fast and snappy ball games between
the leading teams of the Thumb and for substantial monetary prizes.
Then, too, there are free amuse Then, too, there are free amuse
ment features that are unusually rare These form a part of the daily pro
gram, afternoon and evening and no gram, Cass City visitors will avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing these extraordinary acts at Great
er Caro Fair and Night Carnival to er Caro Fair and Night Carnival th
be held at Caro, August 24th to 28th, inclusive.

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\begin{gathered}
\text { CUMBER. } \\
\text { Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lowe attended a } \\
\text { picnic at Forestvilie last week. } \\
\text { Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fransel are re- } \\
\text { joicing over the arrival of a baby bey } \\
\text { who came to gladden their home. } \\
\text { Born to Mrr. and MMs. Geo. Weddows } \\
\text { on Tuesday, Aug. .11, a daughter. } \\
\text { Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lowe and Mr. } \\
\text { and Mrs. Sam Robinson spent Sunday } \\
\text { at Shabbona the guest of Mrs. Robin- } \\
\text { son's mother, Mrs. W. Mededith. } \\
\text { Alex Greenleaf was a caller in Cass } \\
\text { City on Monday. } \\
\text { S. A. Bradshaw of Cass City spent } \\
\text { Sunday at Frank Ewing's. } \\
\text { John Neville of Palms is visiting } \\
\text { his mother, Mrs. P. Neville. } \\
\text { ELKLAND. } \\
\text { Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helwig and Mr. }
\end{gathered}
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and Mrs. Sam Jaus and family were entertained at the home of Geo. Hel
wig Sunday ig Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Skinner enterunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nat Darling and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Darling and three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lem O'Camb and son, Mr. and Mrs Otis Skinner and Mrs George Connell and three children.
marriage licenses
Alvin B. Kinney, 21, Kingston; Alice
Demison, 19, Snover Philip H. Muck, 25, Colwood; Kath James S. Porter, 24, Flint; Erma E Humes, 22, Vassar. Amos E. Ford, 26, Bay Shore; Ca
ne Ethel Fish, 23, Tuscola.

## probate news

In the estate of William VanDyke, lowed Wells, deceased, final account g to law.
In the estate of William Irish, late Caro, deceased, Theron W. Atwood, OTICE OF MEETING OF TOWN SHIP BOARD.
To Whom It May Concern
Be It Bee It Known, Ancern: aplication, in
writin, by Israel Palmateer and sev-
ral others, on May
 Mrain Commissioner, Tuscola County
Michigan, praving for the locating and
estabishing; cleaning out; deepening,
widening and widening end extending, of a drain
herein designated as follow:
Boulton Improvement Drain situatd in township of of Elkland, Drain situat said
drain needs. cleaningo for ther eason
hat said drain is fasting filling u that said drain is fasting filling up
and doos not convey the water from
the lands traversed by it.
Be it Further Known. That on the 21st day of August A. D., 1914,
meeting of the townhhip board of the
townhi, of Elkland will he held a
the Clerk's Offce at 2 oclock in the the Clerk's Office at 2 'clock in the
afternoon for the purpose of deter-
mining the neessity of such drain and
whether the same is is necessary and whether the same is necessary and
conducive to public healthe convenience
and welfare, at such meeting all perand welfare, at such meeting all per-
sons ownin liand iiabit to assess.
ments for bebefits, or whose lands will ments for benefits, or whose land will
be crossed by faid draios may appear
for or against said drain proceedings.
Given under my hand this 11th day
of August August A. D. . . 1914,
Township Clerk Elkland Township.

