

"A final word to the Voters of Tus- and three sisters. ola County: In going to the scene of tragedy bectuary oranical described the out country wish to consult with me in re-"Referring to my friend Brown's Don Taylor, a cousin, collided with look for a successful fair Tuesday af-gard to their classification, text-books in the McGregory store. He injected missioner Rogers stated that it is only In going to the scene of tragedy

but none were seriously in-

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Secretary Crandell described the out- country wish to consult with me in re- leight years ago to enter into business

In explanation of the figures, Com-Continued on page four.

say that no argumen excuse his violation of the moral prin- pants, ciple involved in his promises made jured. four years ago. He asked our support with the understanding that two TO THE VOTERS OF TUSCOLA terms was enough for anyone and even told some people that he would he satisfied with one term only.

cola County:

purses.

C. O. BLINN.

The Reason.

Cartoons Magazine.

"There goes Simpkins. I wonder

During the past week quite a numwould, it end? Each term he would called me by phone, and a great many become more efficient and economical have told me that my stand against become more efficient and economical have told me that my stand against (?) and he would want to stay there the State Owned Termina: Warehouse (?) and he would want to stay there the State Owned Termina: Warehouse the rest of his natural life. "We know that any competent man "We know that any competent ciently as Mr. Brown is doing it to- Owned Warehouse operated by the Farms of Ypsilanti, Herefords of S. Principal Senior High.

day. He had to learn it and it has State.

cost the county just as much for his When a man takes a stand for the Wells of Wilmot, Durhams of Fred Department. cost the county just as much for his when a man takes a stand for the Schwaderer and H. T. Crandell of Miss Helen Grimm, A. B., Lan-last year's services as it did the first people, and when those with ulterior Schwaderer and H. T. Crandell of Miss Helen Grimm, A. B., Lan-year. Is he any more efficient or any motives misinterpret his position, it Cass City, and Holsteins of Everett guage Department. more entitled to a third term than makes him feel good to have the peo- Rawson, Cass City. more entitled to a third term than makes him feel good to have the peo-was Mr. Reavey to whom he said be-fore witnesses that the 'third term I now want to thank all who are as-fore witnesses that the 'third term I now want to thank all who are asquestion had been thrashed out and sisting me in the stand I have taken. grounds this season and in the swine Principal Junior High. question nad been thrasned out and sisting me in the stand I nave taken. settled and should not be stirred up | Let me ask how can the nation get exhibits are Berkshires of Ora-De-| Miss Etta Reid, M. S. N. C., Assist again as it was entirely wrong.' If back to sound conservatism when we long, Cass City, and other breeders, Principal Junior High. again as it was entirely wrong. If back to sound conservatism when we long, cass only, and once broaded, I Incipal Junior High. this argument is good now it certain- have extreme radicalism in the State Duroc Jerseys of Inwood Bros., Ro- Miss Kathryn McLarty, M. S. N. C. ly was just as good for Mr. Reavy Legislatures. If Republican princi- meo, and Fred Schwaderer, Cass City, sixth grade.

"He says 'let us be on the square' must find root in the Legislative City. Prominent in the horse depart- grade, fifth grade. four years ago. but why doesn't he? We helped him bodies of the States. Having served ment are entries of Geo. Ackerman Mrs. Mildred Fleming, County Secout when he needed it but now he in the House at Lansing I know of of Elkton and A. H. Jones of Caro. ond Grade, fourth grade. out when he needed it but now ne in the House at Lansing I know of Bickon and R. I. solids of Caro, ond Grade, fourth grade. ignores the kindness and expects us some of the temptations toward radicalism and the short easy cuts toward refused, transportation to carnival grade. to forget his promises.

Clerk and should selfishness so far radicals. Clerk and should selfishness so far radicals. swerve me from the principle of the My thought has always been that always been that always been that always been that ance here this week was unable to Mrs. Dora Fritz, M. S. N. C., first Weilliam Bolzman near Kilmanagh he has persistently worked on cases Golden Rule that I would ask for a the State's business should be run like come. A merry-go-round has been se- grade. third term I would expect the con- any big business. I shall continue to cured so children will not be denied Miss Catherine Fritz, M. S. tempt that I would deserve from my adhere to this position, and if nomi- that pleasure, and as the Midway is kindergarten. friends who are now supporting me. nated and elected Senator I shall with full to overflowing anyway, the car- Mrs. Caroline F. Bigelow, T. N. S.

"As to my other opponent, Mr. all my might guard against the mis- nival company will not be missed. Ross, will only ask you if he has giv-appropriation of the people's money, The firework displays promise to en us any good reason why he should and shall go further and assist wherebe boosted into a county office at this ever possible to reduce the burden of performances. time without proving his ability in taxation under which our people are

some of the smaller offices? He is now struggling. nearly 20 years younger than myself and has plenty of time to make good. Platform and ask the assistance of ev-

"I would like very much to meet ery voter who approves my stand to each of you personally, but I have no aid me in the coming primary. auto or much money to hire one, so | Thanking one and all for their supam doing the best I can with the old port I remain, Respectfully,

nag, but I find it about as tedious as -Adv. the trip to Jericho. I trust that you |will not resent it if I fail to reach you before primary day. I feel confident that I can win out if you will all go to why he walks so fast." the primaries Aug. 29th and vote. Please do not think that I will not nowadays not to make them work!"-

need your help." -Political Advertisement.

every particular. special free attraction troupes had all which is also enrollment day.

ples are to prevail in the Nation they and O. I. C.'s of H. T. Crandell, Cass Mrs. Blanche Ferguson, County 1st

cars, the one scheduled for appear- second grade.

NEWTON-GWINN WEDDING.

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS IN SANILAC COUNTY

Blackmail.

toons Magazine.

I respectfully solicit your support Mrs. Arthur G. Newton of Pontiac ple. at the Republican primaries Aug. 31, was united in marriage to Harold R. 1920. Wm. Robinson, Austin Twp. Gwinn of Caseville. The church pre--Adv. 8-6-4

HURON COUNTY HAS sented a most attractive appearance with its midsummer decorations of white clematis, golden rod and white

vould not prove very satisfactory in two Saturdays previous to the open-service and quality in dealing with the ing of school, Aug. 28 and Sept. 4. store's customers. Ever since he began Exhibits were coming in well, the School begins on Tuesday, Sept. 7, mercantile life here, he has been on the run for business. He believes that

merchant.

DON GRAHAM'S SHERIFF BOOM STEADILY INCREASING

arrived and there were 40 race hor- Pupils, please do not purchase any the man who goes out in the pasture, The candidacy of Don Graham for AND LAPEER COUNTIES ses on hand to compete for the speed text books until you consult the facul-text books until you consult the facul-sits down and waits for the cow to sheriff has aroused much interest for purses. The exhibit of live stock will be ty. Some changes have been made. There will be a meeting of the high ty. Some changes have been made. There will be a meeting of the high ty. Some changes have been made. There will be a meeting of the high ty. Some changes have been made. "His argument at first glance may | During the past week quite a num-seem all right but if adhered to where ber of voters have written me and especially strong this year. In the school teachers at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, slide trombone. C. R. doesn't sit down Mr. Graham's name is continually seem all right but if adhered to where ber of voters have written me and cattle department, the entries are Sept. 7, in the assembly room; of the and wait for business, but goes after mentioned as a strong possible nomi-

"We know that any competent man gratified over these expressions, and and yards are fully in the more days of the output schools for the coming school year: with office experience, can in a short while I am not against a Terminal the cattle exhibits are Polled Dur-schools for the coming school year: of the Business Men's Association the voters, who don't know Mr. Grawith office experience, can in a short while I am not against a Terminal the cattle cannot and operated by hams of Mr. Kelley of Ypsilanti, L. O. Hoxie, A. B., Superintendent. time, learn to discharge the duties of Warehouse owned and operated by hams of Mr. Kelley of Ypsilanti, L. O. Hoxie, A. B., Superintendent. the County Clerk's office just as effi- the farmers, I am opposed to a State Farme of Ynsilanti, Herefords of S. Principal Senior High social and moral avenues. His many office.

F. Bigelow, Cass City, and Cyrus Miss Violet Elliott, A. B., English friends wish him every success with Don Graham was born on a farm in his added responsibilities as a local Flynn township and lived there the

greater part of his life and has always been a resident of the county. He is a clean and upright man and stands for the best in all things. For the past three years he has been under-sheriff and through his activities in this office he has drawn a great

deal of favorable attention to himself

Andy Benning, Hungarian, Had Skull Fractured in Accident Near Kilmanagh.

in the manner in which he has gone about discharging his duties in a fair and just way. It has been these things that brought him into the political limelight by his friends to make the run for sheriff. He has al-

Andy Benning, an Hungarian, aged ways been on the job looking carefulnores the kindness and expects as some of the tangardan, aged ways been on the job looking careful-forget his promises. "I hope to be your next County prosperity which are advocated by the "I hope to be your next County prosperity which are advocated by the cars, the one scheduled for appear- second grade Wednesday afternoon at the home of Many examples can be cited as to how after a heavy steel bridge beam had until the criminal has finally been C., fallen on him. run down. Don has a canny knack

Benning was hauling beams from of landing these evildoers and with Owendale for one of the bridges over his experience behind him he has the Shebeon drain north of Kilman- the qualifications of a splendid sheriff agh. When about to turn the corner and these facts should and ought to at the Bolzman farm, the rear wheels be carefully weighed by the voters of the wagon slipped into the ditch when making their choice for sheriff

Adv.

A beautiful wedding was solem- and in an instant the wagon was ov- on Tuesday, August 31. nized at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morn- erturned. It all happened too quickly Mr. Graham had a leave of absence ing, August 12, in the Caseville Meth- for Benning to jump, and in falling, from his duties in the sheriff's office odist Episcopal church when Winni- one of the beams struck him on the during the month of August, during

fred Hazel, only daughter of Mr. and head, fracturing the skull at the tem- which time he had planned to try to

visit all the voters in the county. The sudden illness of Sheriff Stone, which developed into typhoid fever Saturday has caused Mr. Graham to give up his WOMAN CANDIDATE vacation and go back and take up his duties in the sheriff's office unsolicit-

Mrs. Burr B. Lincoln of Harbor ed by the sheriff. This will prohibit Regular Fan: I tell you that pitch- cosmos, the altar being a bank of beautiful ferns, while the altar rail-Beach is a candidate for the nomina-him from carrying on his campaign er's got something on that ball! Novice (better acquainted with po- ing and arch were festooned with deli- tion for Register of Deeds in Huron as thoroughly as he had wished to do, "He says shoes are too expensive lice matters): He must have, or it cate green vines over white. Along county on the Democratic ticket, be- and submits his record as under-sherwouldn't stand to be spit upon.-Car- the aisles were clusters of white cle- ing the first woman to seek political iff to the voters for their decision.-

matis and golden rod. honors in that county.

MAN KILLED BY FALL OF HEAVY BRIDGE BEAM

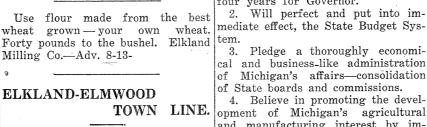
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turned the next day and the money Greenleaf. refunded

Mr. and Mrs. George Caister enter-The price tags in the catalogue tained guests from Bay City Sunday. books are alluring. The pictures, Mrs. Duncan Toles of Port Huron done up in attractive colors are attractive, but after all does it pay to is spending a few days with her patronize them? Occasionally you mother, Mrs. Wm. Fulcher. Mrs. get a purchase with which you are Toles was formerly of this place. satisfied, but observation convinces Mr. and Mrs. Standball of Ubly are



cal and business-like administration Michigan's affairs-consolidation of State boards and commissions. 4. Believe in promoting the devel-

and manufacturing interest by im-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Livingston of proving transportation facilities.

Owendale and Mr. and Mrs. P. Livingston visited at the S. G. Ross home ocean water route as outlet to Michigan's products and gateway for near Caro Sundav.

Mrs. J. F. Evans, returned home Michigan necessities. 6. Stand for development of good from Pontiac where she has been caoads, extension of trunk line high-

3. Pledge a thoroughly economi-

5. Would encourage the lake to



CASS CITY CHRONICLE,

acation trip.

Michigan News Tersely Told

Cadillac-The population of Cadillac according to the official figures just received is 9,750 instead of 9,734 as modeling the school building. first announced.

Hillsdale-Gas situation in Hillsdale is improved, though gas is on only is a partner, bought the Saginaw Pavcertain hours each day and not al. ing Brick Co. and will build a new plant. ways meal hours.

Ferndale-J. H. Reamer and Benjamin Klosterman mistook toadstools for mushrooms and were poisoned, but are recovering. weeks.

Soo-A new exhibit building costing \$6,902 will be erected at Cloverland ordered by Circuit Court Judge Brown Park in time for the annual Chippewa not to smoke or drink for six months, county fair this fall. M. N. Hunt is when charged with the theft of ice the contractor. cream.

Grand Rapids-National Board of Fire Underwriters reports that 99 per of this city has accepted appointment cent of the fires occurring in Grand as resident representative at Pekin Rapids were confined to the buildings of the American group in the consorin which they started.

Menominee-Separated 28 years ago, when she was a baby, and he and bent auto bow works were closed was a lad of two, Mrs. John Bowden, down for many weeks, but will resume of Escanaba and Joseph Belaud, of operations by the end of August, Fore-Arlington, Vt., met again here.

Sturgeon Bay-Cherry season which is just over was one of the most successful ever experienced in Door county, with 102,000 cases shipped. Fifty- ern Michigan. Potato vines show eight thousand cases were canned.

Albion-Prosecuting Attorney A. F. Cooper, of this city, will be the principal speaker at the annual state convention of police chiefs, sheriffs and prosecutors at Mt. Clemens, Sept. 1 to 3.

Adrian-Adrian Community Market in July paid \$16,362.40 for products of Lenawee county farmers, or \$2,000 more than it paid in July 1919. For poultry, \$4,414.13 was paid and for eggs, \$6,050.39.

Grand Rapids-Poor pasture lands are the cause of the poor milk now being sold, says Milk Inspector M. H. ty at home. The bureau is to experi-Sheffield, reporting that an unusually ment in the county to determine ferhigh bacteria count was made in many tilizers best adapted to the soils. of the July milk samples.

Cadillac-Rural school boards will have to pay school teachers at least court has been given by the city coun-\$90 a month this year, says Commis- cil. The judges will receive \$11,500 a sioner Roy Noteware, who says all year, instead of \$8,500 as at present, the counties in Michigan are com- the city to pay \$6.500, the county peting for qualified teachers.

Dewagiac-The memory of Will Carleton, Michigan poet, has been honored by the planting of a maple tree at the Log Chapel Schoolhouse County. Carleton taught in this school at one time

Marquette-Ore shipments in July an increase of 161,838; and 114,018 | a boulevard lighting system here and against 109,388 tons in July 1919, a cost of the work was \$32,000, but the gain of 4,630 tons.

Escanaba-When Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kleinkamp, of Wilson, a farming settlement 20 miles from here, returned to their farm after an absence they found the body of their three-year-old son burned to a crisp in the hay barn. The lad played with matches.

Iron Mountain-One of the world's largest paper mills is to be built here by the Kimberly-Clark Co. Hillsdale-Guy Fox, principal of Hillsdale high school, has accepted a position as principal at Leadville,

Colo

Hillsdale-School district No. 6, of to his home. Pittsford township, is issuing \$3,000 in bonds, which will be used fcr reto move to Caro.

Saginaw-Card Stamping & Tool very critical health. Co., of which C. P. Craine, of Detroit, with Marie Fournier.

Muskegon-Francis Hearst, 16 years old, is held charged with breaking and entering. The police say he has robbed 50 homes during the last few Grand Rapids-William Stevens was

Ann Arbor-Frederick W. Stevens Lansing. tium for China.

Wayne-Wayne's steering wheel man H. Dittmer plans .

Petoskey-Light frosts did considerable damage to corn and tomato crops in many low land throughout Northsigns of being nipped also.

Petoskey-Governor Harding of Iowa called President Wilson a poor horse trainer in competition with the trained diplomats of Europe in an address before Republican delegates from 35 states here.

Pontiac-Pontiac's community market, opened this spring, has proven such a success that Walter G. Brade, manager, is contemplating the establishment of a branch market in the southern part of the city.

Hillsdale-Hillsdale County Farm bureau expects to establish a department to keep seed raised in the coun-

Detroit-Approval of the increase in salaries for judges of the municipal \$5,000.

Standish-Superintendent Wood, of the Standish Schools, resigned to become professor of economic and commerce of business administration at in South Porter Township of Cass Hillsdale college at a salary of \$2,500 a year, or about \$900 increase over his previous salary. Owosso-Because they were too

totalled 496,301 tons by the L. S. and high, the city commission has rejected taining the Billings family from Mt. I. against 334,463 tons in July 1919, all bids for the contract for installing Pleasant. tons from the South Shore docks, will advertise for more. The estimated lowest bid was \$40,000.

Ludington-When their mustang S. McEldowney. pony, frightened by an approaching automobile, backed their wagon off Saginaw Monday of last week. the bridge to the marsh below. Josephine, nine-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verchueren, was killed. The mother and five older children weeks. escaped injury.

driven him home and he seemed in GAGETOWN NEWS usual health. The day before he had a business transaction and had written letters. The Purdy block is being painted. Anthony Mosack, sr., was born Dec.

Miss Edith Miller is on her annual 31, 1844, in New Germany, Waterloo County, Canada. He was wagon ma-Samuel Ricker is very ill, confined ker by trade. In Feb., 1867, he was married to Miss Veronica Gehl. They

Ephraim and Wm. LaFave expect came to Gagetown in March, 1879, and opened the first wagon shop locat-Geo. Benninger is reported to be in ed where Henry Commet's residence now stands. The first Catholic mass was held in this shop and continued Miss Iva Crawford spent Sunday for some time. Mrs. Mosack made white the dingy shop walls by hang-Miss Iva Ryan from Flint is visit- ing sheets around, Mr. Mosack made ng her sister, Mrs. Jack Lehman. the first altar, Rev. Fr. Krebs was the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Profit are the first priest. Gagetown being the pa-

parents of a baby boy, Leslie LeRoy. rish home, Fr. Krebs ordered Mr. Mo-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Purdy and sack to make a buggy to take him ovdaughters, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. er corduroy roads and thru the dense Purdy spent Sunday with Mrs. E. G. woods to Sebewaing and Sheridan where missions were established. Six Purdy in Caro. families were members of this church,

Mrs. Jack Russell and daughter, Hugh Leonard, Pat Dunn, Henry Kel-Eleanor, of Deford spent the weekley, Pat Toohey, sr., A. Kline and Anend with friends here. thony Mosack, sr. But one of the Mrs. Geo. Rochleau and children above survives him. All went by stage returned Saturday to their home in to Vassar where they went to Detroit with urgent request that a Catholic

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul spent church be established. It seems nice Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Mr. Mosack was spared to see the Conley. fruit of his early efforts developed in

Miss Arleta Fischer returned from the beautiful church we have in our three weeks' visit with her grand-little city with its present membership of 700 families. mother near Saginaw.

After 4 years of shop work, he Mrs. Nicholas and children from Rochester, Mich., are visiting among moved 21/2 miles west in the woodland which he cleared and developed to a friends. beautiful farm home. Fourteen years Miss Florence Purdy is doing her ago he retired from farm life to his

bit at helping Daddy in the bank duneat little 6-acre home, one-eighth ring the absence of the cashier. mile south of town. Mr. and Mrs. Henry McConkey and Besides his wife, he leaves ten chil-

laughters leave next week for Mon- dren: Mrs. Wm. Johnston of Detroit, tana for an extended visit among rel-Conrad Mosack of Detroit, Mrs. Ja atives. cob Moore of Caro, Mrs. James John-

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Mosack went to ston of Highland Park, Anthony Mo-Detroit Saturday for a week's visit sack, jr., of Duluth, Minn., Sister with relatives. Catherine and Sister Stanislaus of

Thos. McCarthy spent a few days Adrian, Mrs. Wm. Whelan of Plenty, Ark., Clement Mosack of this place; in Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seurynck, Mr. also Mrs. Persie Dingman, an adoptand Mrs. Paul Seurynck and Mr. and ed daughter of Bay City, and one old-Mrs. Leo Seurynck left Saturday for er brother, John, of Walkerton, Can. Detroit and Anchorville where they All but two of the above attended the expect to meet their brother whom funeral. Mr. Mosack was a much loved grandfather to 32 and great they have not seen for some time.

Miss Gladys Shindle accompanied grandfather to eight children. Thursday evening in the silent Miss Genevieve Wills home from Dehours of early evening as the friends troit for a week's stay. assembled at the home, the Rosery Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and service was said. Rev. Fr. P. J. Dwan family spent Sunday at Rose Island. said solemn requiem mass Friday at Misses Mae Toohey, Marie Long 9:30 a. m. Words of praise and enand Tena Crawford returned home couragement were given to others to Saturday from Mt. Pleasant where so live as did this pioneer, who held they have been attending school. places of trust and credit among the Miss Clara Russell accompanied affairs of men, that our good deeds Mrs. R. Webster to Detroit Wednes- will live after us, for the good of our posterity. The remains were laid to day for a two weeks' stay. rest in St. Agatha's church yard. Mrs. Art Rochleau made a business trip Mosack, in her feeble old age, has the to Anchorville, returning Monday. sympathy of the community. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Calley are enter-

Use flour made from the best wheat grown - your own wheat. R. J. Wills spent the week at Port Austin and Harbor Beach on business. Forty pounds to the bushel. Elkland Milling Co.-Adv. 8-13-Mrs. John Lehman is spending the week-end at Caro the guest of Mrs. L.

Two Church Designations.

John Munro made a business trip to The word "protestant" includes many churches, the Protestant Epis-Dr. Orr of Gilford visited at the copal and the Methodist Episcopal home of his father-in-law, C. F. among them. The word "protestant" Stearns, who has been ill for several came into use at the time of the Ref. ormation both in England and on the

She Prayed for a Dishpan-Got It!



MAJOR JENNIE WARD

story of how prayer brought a muchneeded dishpan to Major Jennie Ward, the beloved head of the Army's famous Cherry Street Slum Settlement and Jursery on New York's East Side. So much poverty and suffering exist-

ed in the neighborhood at the time that the Major and her helpers did not feel justified in taking even a slim dime to buy a new dishpan. Finally the Major and her assistants went down on their knees and prayed for a dishpan, just as they had prayed for guidance in their work of relieving the distress

about them. That evening, the Major set out with her tambourine to collect such money as she could on the streets and in the saloons thereabouts. In one of the "gin-mills" was an utterly inebriated man with a large bundle.

"Here, shishter," he mumbled, as the Major rattled her tambourine before him, "I ain't got no money, but yerhic-welcome to yish."

"It was a fine big dishpan," said the TYPICAL of the hand-to-mouth ex-stones lad by the Salarting the istence led by the Salvation Army ced about her work of thirty years in its early days in this country is the ago.

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Marquette-With a view to stock ing Sugar Island with ring neck pheasants, former Governor Chase S. Osborn has placed there 18 birds from the Mason state farm. Quail, which Gov. Osborn placed on the farm, died in the severe winters.

Battle Creek-Calhoun county will. receive as its share of primary and delinquent tax fines a total of \$178.-.502.54 this year, against a total of \$6,-186.37 in 1900. Thus the amount increased 28 times in 20 years, illustrating the rapid growth of population in this county.

Detroit-Some damage to spring wheat from black rust is reported from various localities, with the extent not vet determined. Drv weather continues to threaten part of the corn belt, but the crop still promises to be a bumper, say the crop reports of the American Steel and Wire Co.

Ferndale-J. Fred Jennings, president of the Ferndale board of commerce, presenting a service flag of 77 stars for Ferndale soldiers to the school board, said the best cure for | tinued to Mt. Clemens shortly. bolshevism was the inculcation of patriotism in the young by teaching them a greater respect for Old Glory. Cadillac-The northern district fair grounds have been designated by Mayor Perry F. Powers as the official aviation landing field of Cadillac according to a request from Governor Sleeper to have a municipal field set | the big municipal auditorium, which aside for incorporation in a survey being made of landing fields in Michi-

gan died at his home six miles north of Detroit-Edward Dahn, Jr., 22, prov- here, was a charter member of the ed to be the 42d man Judge Keidan historic Raisin Valley Grange and is has sentenced to prison for 10 or believed to have been a Grange memmore years following conviction on ber longer than any other person in charges of robbery armed. Dahn, the state. For 55 years he had never who held up Mike Christie June 30 missed a meeting of his district school and with the aid of accomplices, ob- board and had lived in the same house tained \$100, was given from 7 1-2 to for 68 years. From 1870 to 1874 he 20 years, with a recommendation of was a deputy United States marshal, with headquarters in Detroit. 10.

Detroit-The U. S. S. Yantic, com-Grand Rapids-Mrs. Orra Kennedy, manded by Lieut.-Commodore Broad- Baldwin, was burned to death beneath head, is now being repaired here to | the wreckage of her automobile when be a receiving ship for the Naval Re- it struck a Pere Marquette train at serve force. The Yantic was built in | Marlboro as it was about to leave the 1862, and it served as a blockade ship station. Her son, Keith, who was during the Civil War. At the out- driving, was seriously burned and is break of the World War it was sent in a critical condition. A gasoline to the Great Lakes Training Station. | tank in the car exploded in the crash. The Naval Reserve Force with its Six persons in another car narrowly headquarters in this city is at pres- escaped death when a Muskegonent reorganizing. A more modern re- Grand Rapids-Pennsylvania passenger ceiving ship is expected to replace the train struck the automobile in which they were riding. Yantic next spring.

Grand Rapids-It was announced that Gleema Miller, 15, daughter of Mrs. Frank J. Miller, of Grand Rapids, escaped from Fairmount hospital, Kalamazoo, clad only in silk pajamas, was met by Edward Hart, 22, and. favorable changes in the way of imwith her mother fled in an automobile provements. to Shelby, Ky., where they were mar-

ning for the entertainment here Sept.

7 and 8, of the second annual conven-

tion of the Michigan branch of the

American Legion. It is expected that

more than 3,000 World War veterans

will attend. Sessions will be held in

is being redecorated and remodeled.

ried

L. J. Maloy did business in Detroit ast week. Detroit-Sergt. Custer, of the sec-A large number from here attended ond precinct station, a member of the the K. C. picnic in Bad Axe. Detroit police department for 25 years, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Purdy were in made his first arrest in 19 years Sun-Bad Axe Tuesday of last week. day evening. Thomas Marr, 608 Lafay-

Miss Florence Purdy was enter, ette avenue east, charged with drivtained at Miss Cora Clara's home ing while drunk, is the person so honored. Sergt. Custer says Marr almost Thursday drove his car into the police machine. Ralph Clara spent Sunday with Mt. Clemens-Secretary Waring, of friends in Saginaw. the Business Men's Association, fol-

Mr. Conley of Imlay City did busi lowing a conference with Thomas ness in our vicinity last week. Handy, one of the owners of the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kunium of Ash-Handy Bros. Railroad line, now opermore will give a box social at their ating from Marine City to the Thumb spacious farm residence Wednesday. District, announced that the extension People remember the good time at of the present southern terminus to their home last year. the line at Marine City will be con-

Miss Hazel Hool is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Young. Saginaw-Phillips - Elliott - Hodges Post, No. 22, American Legion, is plan-

Mike Karner has rented his farm and purchased the Chas. Proulx Mrs. Karner has very poor home. health

Mrs. Bildstine of Detroit attended the funeral of Mr. Mosack. She will spend a week among her many old friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Maynard and Adrian-Jonathan Green, 93, who daughter, Barbara, and Martha, Clara, Ralph, and Earl Russell and Mrs Jack Lehman saw Anita Stewart in the play "In Old Kentucky" at the theatre in Caro Thursday evening. Miss Mary Dwan is visiting in Chi

ago. Sister Albertena and Sister Helen Farm and Village Crola will be back to St. Agatha's school for next year.

Death of Early Pioneer.

Tuesday, Aug. 10, as the sun slowly fect day, word passed from friend to and let me find you a pursank in the west at the close of a perfriend until all had learned the sad chaser. news that Anthony Mosack, sr., a dearly beloved old gentleman, while standing in the living room of his home talking with his wife, had died of heart failure. Within an hour of his death, he had visited with his fellow townsmen on the street and called at Dr. Sugnet's office. Dr. Sugnet had

Wm. Hawkins, a former resident in continent. against the Roman Catholic church pioneer days but now of Standish, The name is not particularly signif Mich., is visiting among his host of cant at this time when all of the friends in town, Elmwood and churches are drawing closer together. Frenchtown. Mr. Hawkins finds many -Brooklyn Eagle.

Take Burden Off Daddy.

According to Chinese custom the wife's family is to provide a certain amount of baby clothes, shoes and caps for the first-born. Rich families usually supply everything for the child for five or ten years. The wife will be looked down upon by her husband's people if her own family cannot furnish plenty of clothes.

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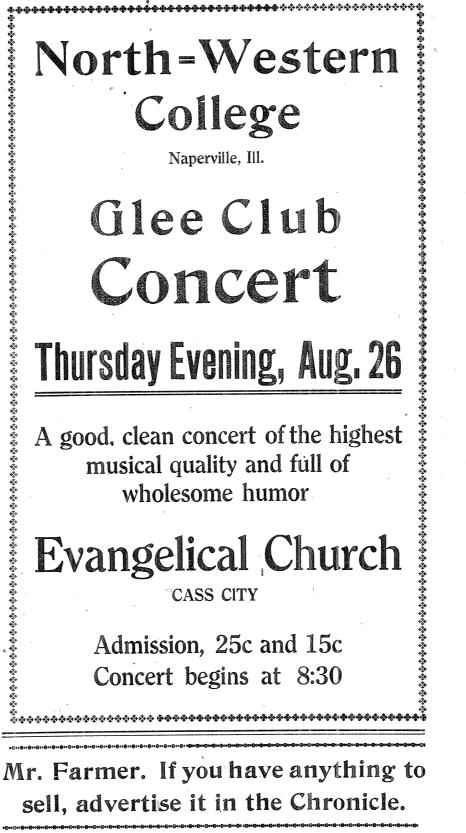
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CASS CITY CHRONICLE:

Another Mystery Solved

SHABBONA.

HOW

Mrs. Emily Leslie and family spent Sunday at Port Austin.

DOCTORS TEST QUALITIES Chas. Phillips went to Owendale Monday where he will be employed. Wm. Parrott of Detroit spent Sun-

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Gotham. Richard Phetteplace of Port Huron

came Saturday to spend a few days at his parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Auslander returned home Thursday evening from their vacation at Buffalo and points in Canada.

Those attending Sunday services at the L. D. S. church at Caseville were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Phetteplace, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krause and Geo. Krause.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kritzman and family motored to Croswell Sunday. where they were guests at the home of Mrs. Kritzman's sister, Mrs. Louisa Morrison. Mrs. Mary Wheeler, who has spent the past three weeks there, returned home with them.

Fine growing weather.

Oakley Phetteplace spent the weekend with Joe Riley of Marlette.

Jos. Riley of Marlette spent a few days of last week with Oakley Phetteplace.

The Misses Hazel Stitt and Olive Wait spent over Sunday with relaives in Port Huron. Mrs. Mary Meredith and grand-

daughter, Arlene, are visiting relatives in Cass City and Caro.

The M. E. Sunday school basket picnic will be next Wednesday, Aug. 25. Come early and enjoy the program.

How Graphite Is Mined.

The mining and purification of graphite used in lead pencils is not unlike the process of silver ore. It is generally found mixed with quartz. silica and vica. It is necessary to pulverize the rock with crushing machinery, which is followed by the extraction of the graphite. Before the graphite is mixed with the clay it : strained through very fine silk sieves, so that all particles the least bit

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coarse may be removed.

east from west? Remember that in gage was by written assignment duly assigned by said John Benninger to Edward Pinney, now deceased. Said assignment having been duly recordin the Register of Deeds' office aforesaid in Liber 116 of Mortgages on Page 350, on the 6th of February,

"Lay your watch flat, face upward," had to stand exceptionally hard traffic said Armstrong. "Point the hour hand 1919. That by reason of said default

GUNS ! WHERE GOSH, IF WE SE JOHN ! DO YOU OF WOULD-BE AIR PILOTS. ALL MY CORN KNOW WHAT DON'T WIN A -Ability to hold the breath as 15 GOIN' HAS BECOME PRIZE, TWON'T a test of the efficiency of the OF MY PLATTER? BE MY FAULT heart is applied in England to would-be airmen. The Lancet (London) says the breath-holding test enables the physician to obtain a fair idea as to the stability of the central respiratory, nervous apparatus of the examinee. A stop-watch and a nose-cup are all the apparatus required, while the precise instructions as to carrying out the experiment are equally simple. The time the man can hold his breath-before the inevitable and forceful sensation of the need to breathe. compels him to give way is noted. The average time in the normal fit pilot is 69 seconds, the minimum being 45 seconds. Nearly all cases with a time record as short as this were rejected on medical grounds apart from this test. Not the least interesting part merchants in practically every city, of the test as applied to airmen STATE-WIDE ORGANIZATION town and hamlet in the state and in is the reply given when the exmost towns, even among the smaller aminee is asked what caused ones, practically every reputable merhim to give way and breathe in. Retailer Blamed for Many Pracchant is a member of the Association the normal response being: "I through one or more of its constituent tices of Which He Is had to give up," or "I wanted to bodies. breathe." Under conditions that Innocent. point to unfitness for pilotage CHURCH NEWS. the reply may be: "I felt giddy" For some time past, leading meror "squeamish" or "flushed," rehave been made more attractive by chants throughout the State of Michisponses which indicate that oth-Evangelical-The Rev. G. Knechtel, gan have felt that they should form a presiding elder of the Flint district, er nerve centers are involved be-Mrs. Maude Wayne returned Thurs- state-wide organization which would will be present Friday, Saturday and sides the true bulbar respiratory day night from the Isaac Walker enable them to safeguard the common Sunday, and he will preach Friday center. home where she has been nursing for interests of themselves and their cus- evening at eight o'clock, Saturday The combination of minimum tomers and bring about and maintain time record and abnormal verbal better conditions in the retail trade of day morning at eleven o'clock. Inevening at eight o'clock and Sunresponse points to the examinee being one likely to suffer from connection with the Sunday morning During the past few years, the re-service will be the quarterly comoxygen hunger at high altitudes, and possibly to an inherent inability, by a strong effort of will, to carry on under conditions of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shagena and visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. son, Peter, of Argyle were the guests Harry Cooper, and other relatives this tances for all the price advances and this church. Union Pra union service of the Sunday evening stress. series for the summer will be held at Union Prayer Service-There will have weighed so heavily upon the con-Miss Eva Moore of Royal Oak, a sumer. The cry of "profiteer" has be a Union Prayer Service at the USE THE WATCH AS COMPASS college friend of Miss Edna Colwell, been flung at the retailer without any Methodist church Thursday night. came here Monday to spend a few reservation or consideration for his Don't stay away. It is important in How the Timepiece May Be Employed view of the fact that the Newlin tent if One Should Lose His Way meetings are to begin Aug. 29. reliable business man until many in the Woods. Greenleaf Presbyterian - Paul J. Mrs. J. A. Hall and children of De-seemed to feel that for every wage, Default having been made in the Allured, Minister. Service on Sunday, What would you do to find your way payment of money due for interest on a certain mortgage dated the 8th if you were lost in a forest without day of December, A. D. 1915, made friends and relatives in Cass City. of Mayville are visiting at the home and solely to blame. A strike, no mat- Christian Science-Services are held a compass? and executed by Arza Lounsbury and ter what its reason, always finds its every Sunday morning at 11:00. F. C. Armstrong, sportsmen's repre-May Lounsbury to John J. Benninger sentative of the Canadian National two weeks' vacation, has resumed her Albert E. Lauderbach and children, reflection in the price of commodities. and recorded in the Register of railway at Cochrane, Ont., in the heart HIGH TYPES OF ROAD Deeds' office for Tuscola of the summer tourist camping and Michigan in Liber 139 of Mortgages ARE HARD ON COSTS fishing country, asked the question. on Page 507 on December 10th, 1915 How would you tell north from south, and on January 23rd, 1919, said mort-

niñg. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Muzzy and are guests at the Alex McLachlan home. Mrs. Carrie Waldon of Pontiac is A. H. Henderson is attending a

The fronts of the DeWitt Cement

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Graham and son,

Mr. Graham's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

son Hyatt, this week. Misses Reva Balkwell and Bernice

week's visit in Flint.

home here.

ilv attended the Graham family reunion at Vassar Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Holcomb at-

Lake Pleasant Wednesday.

week's outing at Oak Bluff. Marguerite McPhail and Mrs. C. W.

of Mrs. Tillie Moore this week.

Miss Esther Cridland returned

with Mrs. Archie Carl of Flint. Mrs. S. A. Bradshaw last week.

home the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Niclo Hitchcock visit d in Detroit over Sunday. Joseph Frutchey was in Chicago on ousiness the first of the week. Miss Leone Rowe of Big Rapids is the guest of Miss Mae Benkelman this week. Miss Mary Cumings of Caro was

the guest of Belva Tibbals from Tuesday until Thursday.

Miss Margaret Campbell of Detroit S. A. Bradshaw was in Detroit on came Tuesday to spend a few weeks business the last of the week. Jacob Schautz of Owosso was the with Anna Bell Tibbals. Miss Grace Cummings of Caro guest of Rev. Butzbach Monday.

K. B. Redwine of Detroit spent from was the guest of Anna Bell Tibbals Saturday until Monday with relatives from Friday until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Bien of Dehere.

Neil Johnson of Detroit is visiting 'troit came Tuesday and are guests of with friends and relatives here this Mrs. Salome Bien this week.

Misses Claudia and Ora Muellerweek. Mrs. Dan Henry of Argyle spent weiss of Sebewaing are visitors at the Monday at the home of Mrs. Mary H. F. Lenzner home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earí Heller and son, Palmer. Mrs. G. L. Hitchcock spent the Clifton, George Barclay and Marie week-end with Miss Gladys Hitchcock Martin spent Sunday in Bay Port. Mrs. T. L. Tibbals and daughter, in Orion. Geo. Collins and children were Belva, attended a porch party at the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Montague home in Caro Friday eve-McConnell.

from Saturday until Monday at his children, Bernice and Carl, of Holly LEADING MERCHANTS FORM

the past three weeks.

D. R. Graham, this week.

the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Nelconvention of the Grange Life Insurance agents at Lake Hamlin near

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Foster Van Blaricom of Detroit

spending this week here.

Hitchcock returned Tuesday after a Ludington.

Block and the People's Paint Store Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones and famthe painter's brush.

tended the Holcomb family reunion at

Hester Cathcart and Eleanor Bigelow returned home Thursday after a

Hemingway of Detroit are the guests

home last Tuesday after a short visit Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoover of Bee- days at the Colwell home, west of previous reputation as an honest and ton, Ontario, were guests of Dr. and town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly and ba- troit, Mrs. D. J. Aiken and children material, freight and other advance by of Pontiac spent last week with of Clifford and Miss Ethel Salisbury their particular retailers were alone at 3:00 p.m. Miss Mabel Brian, after enjoying a of Mrs. L. A. Holtz.

duties with the Cass City Grain Co. ' Emma and Ward, of Bay City, Ralph A wage increase, forced beyond the Misses Ruby and Mabel Taggett of Childs of Unionville and Mrs. Harri- ability of the producer to absorb al-

Caro were guests at the Chas. Wilsey ett Lauderbach and daughter, Blanch, ways finds its way, even before it has of New York City were guests at the gone into effect sometimes, into the Mr. and Mrs. Angus McPhail of Howard Lauderbach home Monday. prices charged the wholesalers and Argyle moved into the S. W. Striffler home on South Seeger street Monday. of groceries into the east side of the Glenn Reid, Elwin Ward, Robert Lamont Block which he purchased

'rators.

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on 78 miles of this class of roads in self? It's easy if you know how. The Attorney General's office of the during the war and since. On that at the sun. The south will be at a in the payment of interest due on and

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Henry, Carl Hen-ry and Louis Smith of Detroit left last Thursday for a motor trip to St. Marys, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Crandell and children, Mrs. A. A. Brian, Miss Ma-bel Brian and Dugald Krug visited in bet bet Brian Bria

St. to Wm. Courliss for \$850. Mrs. any cause for action. Starting from would enable them to keep their road your watch with you.—Port Arthur he soil itself, from the forest and crews doing the necessary work in the from the mine, Tom, Dick and Harry right manner, have maintained good has been getting his without seriously roads, while others at practically the considering the effect upon the ulti-same expense have not accomplished mate consumer. And the retailer, be- the same result. Some road commising obliged to pay his bills and earn a sioners have been satisfied if their to a certain maple tree, attracting the iving for himself, has been compelled men were out floating the roads re- attention of passers-by. This is the to pass on to his customers all the gardless of particular sections or raises, just or not, which have been spots which needed extra attention Leonard Rice, 19, Marlette; Bertha loaded into his costs. But when official while others have kept in touch with the rate of growth of a tree-slow as investigations were started the inves-varying conditions, to see to it that that is! A series of blocks of wood are tigators found that there was some- bad spots have extra attention, and attached firmly to the tree, and above thing back of the retailer's advances have maintained smooth highways in these a metal "collar" which, however, Paul Hunter, 22, Sandusky; Bessie and that the retailer had been made consequence. the goat for all the advances and that Dirt Reads O. K. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Herford and James Bradley, 19, Port Huron; the investigations would have to go That good traveling highways in far back of him to find the places up- good weather can be maintained out returned home Sunday after spending Chas. Cudney, 25, Applegate; Lila on which to fasten the responsibility of ordinary dirt roads is indicated by paper "drum." Once a week this for the burdens which were emptying the commissioner's statement relative Joseph M. D'Arcy, 19, Kingston; the pocketbook and breaking the back to the recent "pike" trip when the moof the ultimate consumer. torists made the run from the Soo to the machine is self-regulating and The Michigan Merchants' Associa- St. Ignace, a distance of 66 miles in needs no attention. The growth or tion was not organized to prove to the two hours and fifteen minutes or at expansion of the tree is shown by public that the retailer always is the rate of thirty miles an hour. Only the needle. right, but its object is to bring about about one-third of the route was over The instrument was devised by Dr. J. A. Golley, 21, Gagetown; Clara in and through its organization an un- improved road, but the remainder is L. T. MacDougal, formerly director of derstanding of the attitude of the being maintained successfully and at laboratories at the New York Botani-Alonzo M. Anderson, 21, Fostoria; reputable retailers of Michigan to- a reasonable cost. Similar results cal garden, and now director of the S. Wheeler of Detroit and Alva Cam- Evangeline A. Glass, 20, Otter Lake. ward their business and their custo- were achieved in the run from Che- botanical research department of the mers. boygan to Bay City, 265 miles, which Carnegie institution of Washington. No dishonest or disreputable re- was made in 9 hours and 55 minutes. The dendrograph is one of a number

Raymond, of Detroit are guests of the state. tailer, being the only one in the line service will be the quartery occur of production and merchandising who meets at ten o'clock. The closing Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cooper of Pon-tiac and Walter Cooper of Detroit are Wr. and Mrs. Lewis Cooper of Mrs. Wr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gracey and tiac. daughter. June. of Detroit are expected Wednesday for a short visit with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hyde left last Saturday for Ithaca where they attended the Hyde family reunion. They also visited in Ionia, Crystal Lake and Alma.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Reid and son, Osborne, 19, Beaverton. Alvin, and Mrs. Maude Mathews and Will A. Lord, 24, Peck; Mary Randaughter, Bell, of Detroit are the dall, 19, Brown City. guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Geitgey this week.

children and Miss Gertrude Schiele Julia Victoria Penn, 19, Amadore. two weeks at their cottage in Bay Fockler, 20, Croswell. Shore Park.

On Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Irene Francis, 17, Kingston. Earl Heller gave a dinner party in | Herman H. Lanx, 22, Reese; Matilhonor of their guest, Geo. Barclay, of da Hiltner, 19, Frankenmuth. Chicago. Misses Hazel Mead and Henry E. Kamm, 22, Reese; Char-Marie Martin and Elwin Ward attend- lotte M. Auernhamer, 22, Vassar.

and daughter, Joyce, Mrs. Vern pau of Pontiac motored thru from S. Hendrick and friends.

Mrs. Hugh Gardner, Misses Isabell Bad Axe hospital Monday evening. Mrs. Hague expects to return to her home some time this week.

tors of The Farm Produce Co. Friday evening, the following officers were chosen: President, I. K. Reid; vice

Mr. and Mrs. George Cridland of that man died his brain was weighed Association; Michigan Millers' Assonear the old home in Cornwall, England.—Deckerville Recorder.

John Schiedel finished a 3,500-mile automobile trip from Portland, Oregon, Monday afternoon when he ar-rived at Cass City to visit his son, H. D. Schiedel. He was accompanied from Caledonia, Mich., by his father ballots at the state and con-gressional elections at Bachester in trom Caledonia, Mich., by his father Henry Schiedel. Mr. Schiedel spent a month making the trip from Portland 1872. She was indicted for illegal votmonth making the trip from Portland, stopping off at different points across the states to spend a few days with relatives and friends.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Will Cole, 21, Brown City; Frances Clapsadle, 18, Snover. Hugh A. Fuller, 24, Croswell; Caroline Martin, 24, Croswell.

McAlpine, 19, McGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Hendrick E. McMaster, 20, Saginaw. Myre A. Thompson, 33, Vassar: Pontiac and visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Gertrude McKenzie, 25, Yassar. Robert Beyette, 19, Caro; Esther

Thompson, 21, Caro. and Mary McIntyre, Maud Finkle and Paul Hague visited Mrs. Hague at the Auth Bader, 20, Mayville. Arthur E. Reamer, 26, Kingston; tion itself. And no reputable Michigan Genevieve York, 18, Wilmot. Harman F. Wiler, 26, Flint; Eva B. business may be, will have cause to Tripp, 21, Caro.

At a meeting of the board of direcpresident, Hugh Cooper; secretary, N. and naturalist, once said "women are Retail Lumber Dealers' Association; A. Perry; treasurer, John A. Benkel- inferior to men because their brains Michigan Retail Jewelers' Associaare Smaller and lighter." But when tiontion; Michigan Retail Dry Goods man.

Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ed- and found to be lighter than the aver- ciation; Wholesale Dry Goods Dealers Richard's first circuit, the latter lived | choff proves.-Exchange.

Susan B. Anthony Once Fined. Susan B. Anthony was the first American suffragist to be arrested for

Proof That Quality Counts.

ing and a fine imposed. She defiantly refused⁶ to pay the fine, but was never jailed.

tailer can feel that membership in the Most of that route is unimproved but of instruments which are being used Michigan Merchants' Association it is properly maintained and supplies this year to measure growth phenom-Francis C. Beauford, 19, Fostoria; gives him immunity from investiga- a fair highway during good-weather. ena.-Leslie's Weekly. tion or discipline from the Associa-

> Cornstarch in Turkish Delight. retailer, however large or small his The only corn product used to an appreciable extent in Greece is cornfeel that he can expect more or less starch. This is employed to make louthan justice or equitable treatment coumia or Turkish delight, a clear, ter the enterprise in every way. There jellylike confection popular in the

> > CASS CITY MARKETS.

Buying Price-

Grocers and General Merchants' Asso-

the Michigan Wholesale Grocers' As- Geese 12 and training of blind persons. It pro

near East.

(Ont.) Dispatch

Cents (\$2,320.78) Now therefore notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the mortgaged How to Measure Tree's Growth.

In the New York Botanical garden premises in said mortgage described at public auction, to the highest bid-der, at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan on Monday the 8th "dendrograph"-a delicately adjusted day of November, A. D. 1920 at one machine which will actually register o'clock in the afternoon. The said mortgaged premises are described in said mortgage substantially as fol-lows: The Northeast quarter $(\frac{1}{4})$ of the southeast quarter (14) of Section fourteen (14) and all that part of the is in contact with the tree at only two northwest quarter $(\frac{1}{4})$ of the south-west quarter $(\frac{1}{4})$ of Section thirteen (13) of Township fourteen (14)points. A needle projects from one of these, the other end of which traces its movements upon a slowly revolving North, Range ten (10) East, all being in the Township of Elmwood, County of Tuscola and State of Michpaper is replaced by a fresh sheet and. the clockwork wound up; otherwise igan and containing seventy (70) acres of land more or less, which said

premises will be sold as aforesaid to satisfy the amount due on said mort-gage and the costs of foreclosure. Dated August 12th, 1920. ELIZABETH E. PINNEY,

Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Edward Pinney, De-ceased. Assignee of Mortgage.

J. D. BROOKER, Attorney for the estate of Edward Pinney, Deceased. Business Ad-dress, Cass City, Mich. 8-13-13

patches, has decided to lift the heavy censorship from the movies and to fosseems to be no stopping the triumphant march of the movie stars. Not long ago we read that Devonshire House, the famous rendezvous of the Whigs in shining parlor in connection can send them back all shined up if

Send by parcel post and we

will return them the next day.

A bill has been introduced in the Electric shoe repairing and shining parlor.

> JOHN J. MICHAUD, 317 Marquette Ave. Bay City, Mich.

Cass City, Mich., August 18, 1920. The Alhambra and the Empire, famous

London, had fallen before the cinema. music halls, are to go, too. England and the Continent appear to be as wild

How British Care for Blind.

Your Shoes

t makes no difference how large or small the job. All styles of aluminum, rubber and leather heels. I can give you nice thin soles for ladies shoes and thick soles for work shoes and as we have a

Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments sociation.

Bischoff, the great Russian scientist tion had as a nucleus the Michigan

 Sociation.
 Its officers and directors are well
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 every local authority to make sum

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 technical training, employment and

from his fellow members.

The Michigan Merchants' Associa-

for the screen as we are here. All doors are opening to it. Not long ago

you wish.

Let Us Repair How Movies Are Triumphing. Mexico, we read in current dis-

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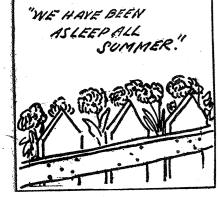


AND ASTERS should we hurry away, now that we DAHLIAS are here?"

T WAS getting to be very cold weather, but the Dahlias and Asters growing in the garden by the high stone wall did not seem to mind

The leaves had fallen from the trees the night before, and as they rustled past they called to the flowers: "You better go to sleep. Jack Frost gave us a terrible fright last night in his white coat."

The sparrows in the tree over the garden wall looked down and chat-



"You silly flowers! Don't you tered : know it is cold and you will freeze? Go to bed!"

The bare limbs of the trees waved back and forth, crackling in the wind, to warn them that it was getting late, but the Dahlias and the Asters only raised their bright heads and nodded. "What care we for the chill, crisp air?" they said to each other. "We have been asleep all summer. Why



DUNNO wot's matter for lassa tree four week. I no gotta ambish. Everyteeng too moocha hot for feela good. For fiva, seexa time everyday I try go someplace and da collar on da neck ees go seeck before getta start. Other night I starta out for maka

dance weeth one girl and before dat music ees queeta work I gotta roast cheecken een da arms. I getta idee do weather man ees go to sleep on da job. Mebbe da machine wot he maka weenter weeth ees broka down, I

dunno. But I gotta idee and eef I am right I no keek any more bouta too moocha hot. You know lasa year and da year before dat one everybody deesa counEXCELLENT CROP THUMB BRIEFS. YEAR IN SIGHT Wm. Jennings of Bad Axe, connect-

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Early threshing returns indicate the proposition is put through, the There will also be volley ball for the charge. and they better go to sleep, and the rain came down to tell them it might he its last visit for the converse double to the pri-be its last visit for the provide the pri-ter ports of our converse double to the pri-he its last visit for the pri-ter ports of our converse double to the pri-be its last visit for the pri-ter ports of our converse double to the ports of the pri-ter ports of our converse double to the ports of the p reports of our correspondents is 15 ers will also receive more money for Fat men and lean men and all the You are invited. bushels per acre, or a crop of 12,855, their milk.-Elkton Review.

who like to eat so here is where they The buildings of the Imlay City Fair association had a close call from Cracker eating and peanut eating con-The next morning the sun came out 000 bushels as compared with 19,285,-and the Dahlias and Asters laughed 000 produced last year. According to the reports of mills destruction Friday afternoon. Bartests and the like, for the land fun, of snow? We are not; why, we just and elevators, the amount of wheat ley was grown on the recently purand elevators, the amount of wheat marketed during July was 646,000 bushels. The condition of oats is 92 per cent, ing harvested by Charles Bower. He

an improvement of eight per cent du-ring the last month, six per cent bet-leave the field when he struck a match program of joy making. Tom. Dick ter than the ten-year average, and 30 to light his pipe. In an instant the program of joy making. Tom, Dick per cent better than on the same date load of barley was afire. The team per cent better than on the same date load of barley was afire. The team lean, long, short, young and old with snow," called back the flowers, "and last year. This condition forecasts a was started at top speed to get the why shouldn't we stay a long time? crop of 52,490,000 bushels. The car- flaming straw away from the fair success

Why does everyone tell us to go to ry-over from last year is relatively buildings. A high wind scattered the light, being only 4.0 per cent or 1,475, flames in every direction. A passing autoist spread the alarm and in a few But that night old North Wind 000 bushels. came down from his cold white home

Barley has also improved very ma- moments a bucket brigade gained conterially, the condition of 90 per cent trol of the blaze running in the stubbeing an increase of seven per cent ble and succeeded in preventing the over July 1, and 25 per cent better fire from reaching any of the fair than last year. The crop indicated by buildings. The load of barley and ters he flew in a terrible temper. this condition is 6,734,000 bushels. rack and wagon were a total loss .-The amount remaining on farms from Times.

last year's crop is very small being Fred Edler met with a peculiar ac-2.1 per cent, or 117,000 bushels. cident last Thursday. Paul Rueffar, The prospective crop of rye amounts with whom he is employed, had built to 11,907,000 bushels, or 14.7 bushels a new smokehouse in the rear of his per acre. This yield is the same as meat market and it was in use for the the ten-year average, and the total first time. No sooner had Fred enrop is approximately 1,500,000 less tered the smoke-house to bring out some bologna that had been smoked than that of last year. A decreased acreage of buckwheat when there was a loud explosion and was sown according to the reports of flying pieces of concrete hit him correspondents. The preliminary es- about the face and body. His face was imate is 42,000 acres, a loss of 6,000 quite severely, though not seriously acres compared with last year. The cut. The fire had been built on the condition of the crop is 88 per cent, concrete while it was yet too green. and the estimated production, 647,- The top of it was perfectly hard, but below it still contained moisture Potato crop is reported in excellent which, generated into steam, natural-

ndition throughout the state, al- ly had to find an outlet .- Sebewaing one per cent below last Blade. though

month's figure. The outlook is for 92 Former State Representative Sheri per cent of a normal crop, or ten per dan Ford of Detroit was seriously incent better than the ten-year average. jured Sunday when the automobile in This forecasts a total crop of 32,864, which he was riding with Ernest 000 bushels as compared with 28,688,- Moore, colored, was thrown into a 000 bushels produced last year. The ditch near Caro. Mr. Ford was on his estimated crop of the United States way to Sebewaing to join his business is 402,134,000 compared with 357,- associate. Mr. Bergstrom, who had 901,000 bushels grown last year. been here for a few days previous. The average condition of beans is The machine, a highpowered Winton 90 per cent. If normal conditions coupe, was traveling at a high rate of prevail until harvest, the crop will be speed when Moore, the driver, lost approximately 3,194,000 bushels. The control. Mr. Ford received internal total production of the six leading injuries and Moore sustained a bad states based on present conditions is cut in the calf of his leg. The injured estimated at 11,417,000 bushels, a de- men were taken back to Detroit Moncrease of only 71,000 bushels from day. The car was badly smashed.last year's final report. Sebewaing Blade.

The outlook for sugar beets is gen-The following Marlette farmers reerally favorable, the condition being 89 per cent compared with 86 last month, 87 the ten-year average, and and local banker of Akron, Michigan, a bunch of thoroughbred Shorthorn 72 one year ago. cattle: D. T. Knight, 11 head; Carrol 72 one year ago. Tomatoes, cabbage and onions are unusually promising. The percentages head. Mr. Stacey would have been head. Mr. Stacey would have been tively, the ten-year average of each glad if he could have bought 50 head The apple crop continues very necessary for him to buy the balance being 84.

promising, 86 per cent of a full crop to turn these thoroughbred cattle ov-

join this crowd and limber up and be be room for all. Mr. C. R. Townsend a youngster again just for a day. 57 has charge of the transportation. Basvarieties of stunts will be uncorked. ket dinner is the plan for the eats. Stunts for the land and for the water. |Mrs. I. A. Fritz is in charge with Mrs. Some of them are as follows: ball Palmer Karr. A brief speaking proequivalent to a total production of pany is negotiating with the directors games, of course, for the young and gram is in charge of Mrs. E. W. Jones 57,420,000 bushels. However, about of the Farmers Cooperative levator older boys, for the dads and the lads, and Mrs. Robt. Knight. Dr. Fleming 40 per cent of the crop usually goes and Creamery Company to take over so boys bring along your ball togs. A will lead you a merry chase in the the creamery and cheese factory. If soft ball for the girls and a light bat. games and events, at least he has

rather poor yields in the southwestern International Milk Co. will operate a boys and girls, and the races such as Everything is there for your comcounties, where the damage by Hes- plant here. Mr. Jennings who has there is a plant here is the basis of the plant here. Mr. Jennings who has there is a plant here is the basis of the plant here. sian fly and winter-killing was exten- lived in this vicinity for a number of these, a crab race, monkey race, egg tables, seats, beautiful grounds and

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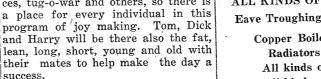
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a blanket of snow, and never once did they show their heads until the next (Copyright.) 000 bushels. **Beauty Chats** By EDNA KENT FORBES



be its last visit, for the snow was

as they bobbed about. "Who is afraid

"You flowers better go to sleep,"

called a squirrel from the top of the

garden wall. "Don't you know we

had a frost last night and it is late.

"We are not afraid of frost or

and over the garden wall he flew,

grumbling and muttering. "Where are

And straight to the Dahlias and As-

"What is all this I hear about you?"

"Don't you know it is time you were

in bed and asleep? It is Thanksgiving

time and the people want snow, and

here you are holding back the sea-

sons. Get to bed, all of you, quick !"

And then how he did blow and blus-

ter about! The poor Dahlias and As-

ters hustled into bed and when morn-

ing came they were fast asleep under

they, where are they?" he asked.

getting impatient to fall.

love the cold, crisp air."

for flowers to be out?"

sleep?'

he asked.

year.

F POSSIBLE/every woman should have a professional manicurist go over her nails once in a while, unless she is quite expert at doing them herself. She should also have a professional go over her feet once every few months. The charges for such

work are always moderate, and the pain and expense saved later, by the prevention of corns and other troubles is more than worth it. It is like going to'a dentist twice a year, to save expensive fillings later.

At home, the nails should receive a little attention each day. The skin should be pushed back with an orange wood stick, to prevent its growth over the nail itself, and any small pieces



try say, "To H---- Weeth da Kaiser." Plenta time myself I say dat sama ting

 $\widetilde{\mathrm{W}}\mathrm{ell},$ when da war was fight een da weenter time we no gotta moocha coal for maka dat place ver hot. But when da summer ees go to work, and we no gotta moocha use for da coal da guy wot run dat place sure builda greata beega fire.

I tink eef dat fire was made for dat son-of-a-gun wot starta war ees alla right for still say, "To H---- Weeth da Kaiser." But eef dat ees no da reason for everything getta so hot, jusa between you and me and no for spreada round I say-"To H---- Weeth da Weather."

Wot you tink? -0-

Remarkable Orchids.

Many orchids present imitations so striking as to be positively weird. For instance, there is the variety called the "butterfly," which when in bloom looks as if big gaudy-winged insects hovered over it. The "bee" orchid, the "spider" orchid and the "lizard" orchid are equally remarkable. One species bears a flower in the likeness of a grinning monkey; another suggests the aspect of an opera dancer suspended by the head.

CROSBY'S KIDS



The Best Way to Have Pretty Hands Is to Have Pretty Nails.

that collect and harden along the side

of the nail should be clipped off. The nails should be kept filed to a small rounded point. Vaseline rubbed into

them every night will prevent ridges forming, unless there is a quantity of lime in the blood.

For the regular manicure, the nails should be filed to shape and rubbed this account they will build their nests he was 12 years old, and she is now an with cold cream, after the fingers have in litle houses that are built for them invalid living alone in a shanty, existbeen held in soapy warm water. Then no matter how close this is to a human ing only by the generosity of neighthe loose skin is scraped off with habitation says the American Forestry bors. An investigation of the case is edge of the file, the cuticle cut or association, Washington. 'urthermore. promised by the war department. pushed back, and all the hard skin cut | the wren is one of the most valuable |

powder is washed off gently, and the fancy. nail, pink and perfect, receives its final polish by rubbing it against the

palm of the hand. (Copyright.)

How He Felt. "Did my husband appear to miss me tinuation of the main literary dialect" during the month I was away, Mary?" of ancient Greece, the Attic, as modiasked a matron of whom the Evening fied by passing through Byzantine.

Post tells. high spirits, but about a week ago he there is a tendency among the Greek sport and recreation, where cares will became less cheerful, and yesterday, ma'am, he was just miserable."

compared with 39 per cent last year. er to the Boys' and Girls' Club of his being indicated for the entire state as There is a heavy crop of early varie- community at nearly cost to him, evties, and most of the winter varieties en advancing money to the youthful are showing up well. In some or- buyers at a moderate and on easy chards Baldwins are reported to be payment plan, so that the industry chards baldwins are reported to be may be encouraged in his community. lighter than other varieties, but on may be encouraged in his community. The whole the crop will be good. the whole the crop will be good. The outlook for peaches is 80 per farmers to travel to foreign countries cent as compared with 25 last year. nor link themselves up to an undesira-Nearly all western Michigan orchards ble club, in order to improve the stock are carrying almost a full crop. and foster and develop the above Grapes promise even better than last clubs. It was the opinion of several year, 91 per cent being the estimated persons that saw the above bunch of proportion of a full crop. Pears stock that they would compare favorpromise 80 per cent of a crop com- ably with any stock ever shipped into pared with 50 per cent last year. this community.—Marlette Leader. Blackberries and raspberries yielded Last Thursday, 26 in Sanilac coun-85 per cent of a crop, and the outlook ty wrote on the teachers' examination for watermelons and cantaloupes is 10 for second grade and 16 for third grade. The number who write for cer-80 per cent.

The commercial apple crop pros- tificates is decreasing at an alarmpects are very flattering, and prom- ing rate. Last year 42 wrote in Saniise one of Michigan's old time apple lac county at the August examinacrops. Except in three or four locali- tion.

rieties, particularly Duchess.

Pays to Protect House Wren.

Modern Greek Language.

The modern Greek language is a

ties which had good crops last year, Efforts are being made by the nearly all growers agree that there American Legion welfare officers to will be twice as many to ship as last have Nelson L. Whitman of Bay Port, year and in some sections several 18-year-old veteran of the war, libertimes as many. Baldwins and Spies ated for selling a part of his army

will be a fair crop, and all other va- uniform. Whitman enlisted when 16 rieties of winter apples promise well. years old and went overseas with the There is a large crop of summer va- Forty-second division. He was wounded three times and invalided back, to

America and after his discharge was convicted by court martial for selling The house wren is one of the mast part of his uniform. He had been the sociable and confiding of birds, and on support of his wildowed mother since

Harbor Beach's council decided at away from the sides, till the nail ap- of birds, for it feeds entirely on in- its Monday evening session to submit pears a perfect oval, set in the finger. sects and thus helps to save the trees to the electors of that city the propo-Then the bleach is put under the nail, and the vegetables in the garden from sition of whether or not the city if any is needed, the polish is put on, the pests which would eat them. The should be bonded for \$10,000.00, said and the nail is polished with a buffer wren builds its nest of grass or weeds sum to be used in paying for the city's rubbed with chalk. Then all rouge and stuffed into any crevice that takes its share of the pavement on State street and North Huron Ave.

METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

dialect of the ancient Greeks, and the literary language of today is a con-The Cass City and Bethel Sunday schools join hands for a great family frolic at Bay Port, August 24, next The modern vernacular is sometimes Tuesday, leaving the churches at 9

o'clock by automobile for a day of real called Romaic. At the present time

authors to return more closely to the be forgotten and everyone will enjoy life. If you think you are too old just ancient form of the language.

The Advance In Freight Rates on Flour and Wheat need not

concern you

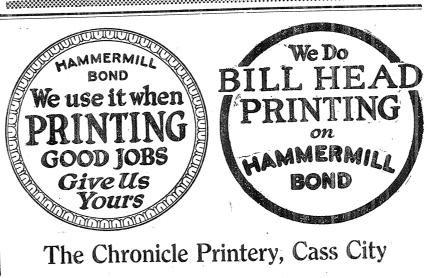
The advance in freight rates is now a certainty and seems likely to be about forty per cent, but why worry about the increased expense if you are a consumer of "home flour" as there won't be any items of freight to add to the expense of securing the wheat or shipping the flour.

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Through the Junior Red Cross the boys and girls of the United States are giving a fresh start in life to little war orphans scattered all over Europe. They have set up orphans' homes in France, school colonies in Belgium and Montenegro, and day schools in Al-

bania. They are sending dozens of young Syrians, Montenegrins, and Albanians and Beirut, and maintaining more than at colleges and trade schools. In ordown the peninsula of Italy there are nearly 500 wards of American Juniors. Last winter a thousand French children from the inadequate shelters of the devasted regions were sent by the Junior Red Cross to spend the cold months in warmer parts of France. At the same time five thousand little Belgians were having a hot lunch every day at Junior Red Cross school canteens.

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맘 on railroads, in mines and in great industrial concerns. edge of First Aid in the event of a to American colleges in Constantinople great disaster, such as a train wreck, an explosion, an earthquike, etc., is a hundred orphans of French soldiers | obvious. Laymen who have had First Aid training can render efficient asphanages and farm schools up and sistance. Many lives may depend upon such emergency care. Red Cross First Aid work includes (1) the formation and conduct, through Red Cross chapters, of classes for instruction in accident prevention and First Aid to the injured among men and women in all communities and in every industry; (2) the introduction of courses of instruction in high schools and colleges. The Red Cross is prepared to supply American school children have al- | First Aid books and equipment at reasonable prices. Every person in this country able to do so should, in his own interest, receive Red Cross First Aid instruction. Information about the course and ining to combat widely prevalent blind- struction classes may be had at the nearest chapter headquarters.

country's toll of suffering and death.

The dissemination of First Aid train-

ing and information has already pro-

duced a farreaching and beneficial in-

fluence in the prevention of accidents

interest of all Michigan each year. Hundreds of babies have been enter-







Notice is hereby given that four months from the 9th day of July, A. D. 1920, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment,-and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said

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In the Matter of the Estate of James B. Cootes, Deceased. Neither can you tell

ready raised something_like a million dollars for these enterprises, and they are still hard at work.

In China, through campaigns of education, the Junior Red Cross is helpness and cholera.

RED CROSS RELIEF IN CENTRAL EUROPE

But for timely assistance of the American Red Cross during the last year, a large proportion of the 20,000,-000 population of the Balkan States | organization has nursed the sick, fed | might have starved or perished from disease or exposure. Six million dol- ed the homeless, schooled the children lars worth of food, clothing and medical supplies have been sent to the Balkans-Roumania, Bulgaria, Albania, Montenegro, Serbia, Bosnia and Greece -since the beginning of Red Cross relief operations in Central Europe, while millions of dollars worth of food alone has been sent to the needy in these states.

The money expended by the Red Cross in this stricken portion of Europe has been used to set up hospitals, orphanages, dispensaries, mobile medical units and to help in the general reconstruction of devastated areas. Amerfican tractors and other farming imple ments have been sent to the agricultural regions where aid has been given in plowing the land.

By the last of this year probably all American Red Cross agencies administering relief in Central Europe will have withdrawn. By that time, it is believed, the people will have approached a normal state of living and will be able through their own agencies which the Red Cross has helped set up to provide for themselves.

RED CROSS EXTENDS

More than \$5,000,000 has been spent the starving, clothed the naked, shelterand cared for the orphans there. It has conducted a relentless fight against **TROTTERS AND PACERS** typhus, cholera and other terrible diseases. So today millions of men and women in that resurrected nation speak in grateful appreciation of "The

Greatest Mother in the World." Nearly 200 American Red Cross workers are now engaged in relief activities in Poland. Four large relief bases are in operation and eleven mobile units are in the field. During the last twelve months this organization was largely instrumental in the re-establishment of a million refugees at a cost for general relief of more than \$1,000,000. Last winter one-half million war orphans were aided materially, and since then a series of large or-

phanages have been established to give them permanent care. But for American Red Cross aid, officials of Poland declared recently, millions of people in that country would have perished of disease, exposure or

starvation the last eighteen months. Blue blooded horses of the Grosse And the work there must be kept up Pointe Hunteclub are being groomed for another year. now for the big horse show at the Michigan State Fair, Sept. 3-12.



EILEEN LANE PINE.

TO GO AT STATE FAIR

ed already this year and the entries ination and adjustment, and that all do not close until Sept. 1. Besides creditors of said deceased are redo not close until Sept. 1. Besides theutors of said deceased are re-quired to present their claims to said the chance of their babies winning the honor of being declared the best baby in Michigan, parents have the oppor-tunity of obtaining free at the show a complete physical examination. for heard by said court on Tuesday the the an s5,000,000 has been spent by the American Red Cross in aiding the stricken people of Poland. The will be in charge of the judging this ten o'clock in the forenoon. year will issue to each mother a card Dated July 9 A. D. 1920. O. D. HILL, showing in detail the exact physical condition of her child.

Copy.

Judge of Probate. 8-6-3

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Trotters and pacers are to return into their own at the Michigan State ness Institute, if you will send them Fair, Sept. 3-12. Two days, Sept. 6 the names and addresses of ten people and 11, have been set aside for horse between the ages of 17 and 30, who racing. It is believed the best horses would be interested in training for on the Michigan short ship circuit will business employment.

They are making this proposition, be entered. in order to get names for their mail-Races will be held on the half-mile ing list, but they ask you as a matter track in front of the grand stand and of principle, not to include the name special inducements are being made of anyone who could not really be in the way of fat purses to bring out considered a prospective student. Write the names and addresses clearly and distinctly, stating also in the fastest half-milers.

your letter whether you would like

More than a month before the day et for the opening of the Michigan view of the Business Institute specializes set for the opening of the Michigan State Fair this year, Sept. 3, all of in training young people for high the concession space had been taken. grade office positions. Schools are conducted in both Pontiac and Detroit. The Institute Conservatory is

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and can be consulted at Dr. Morris' office where he will test eyes and fit glasses from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Last Night's Dreams -What They Mean DID YOU DREAM OF BEAUTY? A CURIOUS fact brought to light by the study of dream psychology is that, as a rule, the really great and

profound sorrows of the day do not by went to Pigeon on Monday on busifollow us into the realm of sleep. In ness. our dream of the night there is always some experience or thought of the day preceding which sets the dream ma at home chinery going, it is true. It may be

Amos Webster took a motor load something which has only incidentally of kindred out to Rose Island the past been taken cognizance of by our wakweek. ing consciousness and can only be Kinsmen and friends from Owosso traced back by a minute and careful

visited Mr. and Mrs. Steward over analysis of the dream. But, as a rule, Saturday and Sunday. the great sorrow and anxiety of the Mrs. Russell Bettis of Lowell, who day does not mingle with the dream was here at her grandmother's funer-

emotions, say the scientists. This is al, went home on the 17th. explained on the theory that our emo-George Roberts of Detroit called on tions with regard to our great and real

at this writing.

caller on Saturday.

ere the past week.

Metcalf home here.

Port Huron on Sunday.

affliction have been so exhausted in Deforites on Sunday. our waking[®]moments that they have Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Malcolm are not strength enough left to make themspending a few weeks in Scotland, selves manifest amid the throng of Ont., the home of their childhood. other and less "used up" emotions Miss Gale Sharp has gone to Alwhich come trooping from their mont and vicinity for a two weeks' psychic lairs.

recreation before her school opens. "How often," says Goethe, "have I fallen asleep in tears and beautiful She will teach again in the Quick district. forms and faces have come to give me

The nephew of Mrs. Loda Kennedy peace and comfort in my dreams." The mystics seem to have realized was among us the past week. He something of this long before the hails from Calumet, Mich. His fascientists discovered it; for they say ther's name is John McPhail, once of that no matter what our waking for- Novesta.

tune may be, to dream of beauty is a James Rogers of Lapeer was here most favorable omen. It means for on the 12th to see his farm, located the dreamer peace and plenty; success one mile north of Novesta Corners. in his enterprises and the love of those

Mr. Pease of Koylton visited his dear to him. In this connection may be mentioned the theory of the sci-12th. entists that dreams are necessary

Joseph Dickson of Sandusky visitmental relief; a sort of safety-valve to avoid the too high pressure of those ed in this locality the past week. His avoid the too night pressure of those ed in this locality the past week. This all foul, accumulated poisonous mat-unnumbered thoughts and emotions youthful home was in Oakland coun-which have accumulated in the psychic ty, but in the past years he owned a "unconscious" and are always seeking farm in Austin township. Sanilac

"unconscious" and are always seeking expression. (Copyright.)

scrambled eggs as follows:

Beef Kidney Stew.

and lemon juice or vinegar.

Mother's Cook Book bon't wait till he's laid to rest;

eulogy spoken when hearts are broken Is an empty thing at best. -Donnelly.

Every Day Foods. By some, kidneys are highly prized of Columbiaville for some time.

and in protein value rank next to liver. To prepare kidneys, cut them in half and soak in cold water for three quarters of an hour. Trim and remove all skin and unedible portions, wipe dry on a cloth and serve with

Pork Kidneys and Scrambled Eggs. Cut two pork kidneys in slices and dust with flour. Cook in two tablespoonfuls of any sweet fat over a the snout. Don't take me wrong. He slow fire for one-half hour, stirring was sober and stood erect when he frequently. Season with paprika and measured the vines.

salt. Beat four eggs, add four tablespoonfuls of milk, one teaspoonful ago and they introduced themselves of salt, and one-quarter of a teaspoon- as Mr. and Mrs. Raynor. The young ful of pepper. Cook in a frying pan |lady I had not seen since her childwith two tablespoonfuls of fat until hood. She was the oldest daughter the eggs are done. Place the eggs in of Clayton Howard who died at Nothe center of a hot dish, serve the vesta about 14 years ago. She is now kidneys as a border around them, and married to a young Englishman and garnish with squares of toast. bears the above name.

more and Mr. Hulbert went to Detroit and on Monday attended the ball Old Mrs. John Horner is very low game. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster of Mil-J. Wesley Metcalf was a Bad Axe lington announce the arrival of a baby boy on Aug. 6. Mrs. Foster is better known as Belle Livingston. Mrs. Frank Crawford of Pontiac Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warner and children visited friends in Caro Sun-Cecil Adams of Detroit visits at the Henry Quick is visiting friends in Benj. Gage and family motored to

New York state and attending the Quick reunion. Amos Webster and Merchant Cros-Use flour made from the best vheat grown—your own wheat

We care not where his feet may Forty pounds to the bushel. Elkland wander, the heart of the true man is Milling Co.-Adv. 8-13-

> Keeping the Birds Away. The roof ridge of a Chinese hous is usually decorated with an elaborat plaster ornament in the form of a de sign embodying the character "fa," signifying happiness. To prevent th ornament being damaged by birds the owner of the house sticks numerou ordinary sewing needles point out wards into the soft plaster.

> > Tempora Mutantur.

First century A. D.: "And now abid eth faith hope, charity, these three but the greatest of these is charity.' Twentieth century A. D.: "And not abideth muscle, brains, money, these three; but the greatst of these is-

Caught in His Own Trap. The magazine writer who propound ed a series of questions headed "What do you know?" answered one of them by saying that "She Stoops to Conquer" was written by Sheridan. What do you know-about that?-Boston

sister, Mrs. Minerva Lewis, on the GLYCERINE MIXTURE PREVENTS APPENDICITIS

Simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka, removes farm in Austin township, Sanilac lieves ANY CASE gas on stomach or

SLOW

CAPSULES

For Middle-Aged-

symptom or ailment appears.

can be so easily had?

- SOLD BY

L. I. Wood

county. Charles Bruce, son of Elmer Bruce, and family of Colo, Iowa, have come both doctors and patients. A business to visit kindred and friends. They man reports great benefit in a long will stay 'till September first. will stay 'till September first. stomach. Burke's Drug store.—Adv

Transcript.

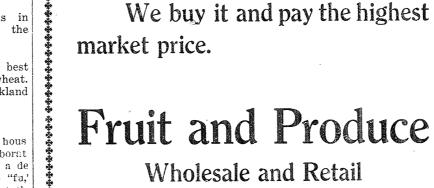
If Mrs. Kennedy keeps on improving in health, about the time this is in on their way to Calumet, Mich., where Mrs. K. expects to have her

throat treated by removal of a goiter. DEATH R. E. Johnson went to Columbiaville Sunday, returning with Mrs. Johnson, who has been visiting in the vicinity

Rev. Phillips failed to reach us Sunday, hence no preaching. Apparently he is extending his vacation. Elmer Bruce motored to Pigeon on Monday taking the family of Charles Bruce of Iowa to see old acquaintan-

Sam Sherk shows potato vines that reach from the ground to the point of

We met a young couple a few days



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NESTLÉ'S EVERY DAY-MILK

On the 10th of August, Mrs. Isabelle Huffman, widow of the late Prepare the kidneys as above. Cut Aaron Huffman, departed this life at in inch blocks. Place in a saucepan, her home in Wells township, staying cover with water, bring to a boil. with us but nine months after her Drain off the water and blanch in cold. husband's death. Her funeral was Roll the kidneys in flour and brown held at the M. E. church in Deford on quickly in four tablespoonfuls of fat. the 14th. Remains laid in Novesta Add a bunch of soup herbs and four cemetery. Elder Jones of the Menonions cut fine. Cook slowly until nonite church preached the sermon. the kidneys are tender, then add one A reunion of the Bruce kindred met dozen small potatoes. When the po-. tatoes are done, thicken the gravy at the home of Rolla Bruce, one mile east of here on Sunday, Aug. 15. with flour, season with salt, pepper There were present Elmer Bruce and family, A. E. Bruce and family, How-

ard Malcolm and family, Walter Kel-Tripe Milanaise. Chop fine one carrot, an onion and ley and family, Charles Bruce and family from Iowa with the home fama stalk of celery; fry these in a saucepan with two tablespoonfuls of fat; ily of Rolla Bruce, 26 in all, who had when nicely browned, add a bunch of not all come together before in seven herbs or a seasoning of mixed herbs years. 'Twas an enjoyable time for

and one and one-half pounds of tripe all. cut in pieces two inches long by an The R. D. Lewis family of this place attended the funeral of Glen inch wide; season with salt and pepper. Cover with water and let it Lewis, son of Cassius Lewis near Casimmer for half an hour. stir occasion- ro, who met an untimely end Aug. 11 ally and when boiling serve on a hot by coming in contact with a live wire at a fire in Ellington. The deceased dish. was about 26 years old and leaves a

Tripe Italienne.

fourth of a cupful of sugar, one tea-

spoonful of vanilla; beat until well

mixed; add one pint of milk; stir un-

til the sugar is dissolved. Pour this

custard over the bread and bake in a

moderate oven until set. Remove from

the oven and spread with a cupful of stewed apples. Make a meringue of

the remaining two egg whites; add two

tablespoonfuls of sugar and bake until

brown. Serve hot with or without

cream. Any kind of preserves or jelly

may be used in place of the apples.

wife and infant child. The funeral Burke's Drug Store. Proceed in the same manner as for was largely attended; friends from Milanaise. Add two cupfuls of to- Pontiac, Lum, Kingston, Rochester

an hour then pour in half a pint of was in the World War, taking active green peas, season with salt and pep- part in many battles. His father, per, simmer again for twenty minutes. Cassius Lewis, is in a critical condition from trying to aid the son at the Serve hot. time of accident. The remains were

interred in Caro cemetery on the Queen of Puddings. Cut bread into one-half pint of half- 14th. Baptist minister of Caro offiinch cubes; beat the yolks of three ciated.

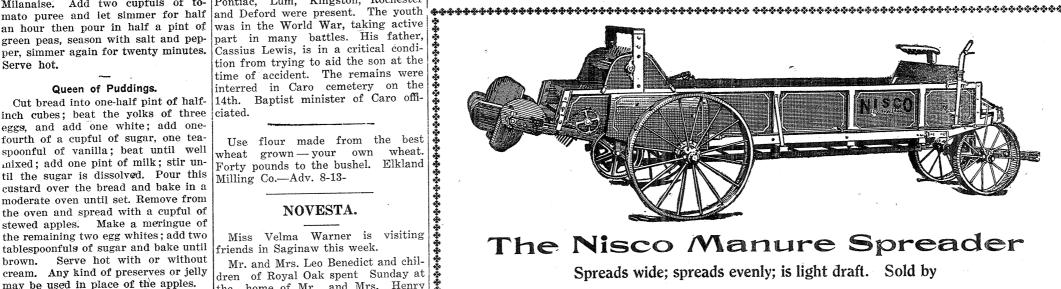
eggs, and add one white; add one-

Use flour made from the best wheat grown - your own wheat. Forty pounds to the bushel. Elkland Milling Co.-Adv. 8-13-

NOVESTA.

Miss Velma Warner is visiting friends in Saginaw this week. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Benedict and children of Royal Oak spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stone

Nellie Maxwell Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Campbell (Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)



G. A. STRIFFLER

PAGE EIGHT.

Donald Hittle of Manistee is the say. This expression originated with

guest of his aunt, Miss Alta McAr- a courtier of the days when Marie

Mrs. G. A. Tindale and children, The queen was a suspicious woman,

who have been visiting for some time and the troublous times in which she

ears.'

James Greenleaf, who has been vis-

iting in Detroit, came home Monday.

in Grand Rapids, Rockford and De-

Fire destroyed an ice house Tues-

close call but was saved by the fire

Hugh Cooper will not cash his cer-

grounds, but has transferred the stock.

to the village without remuneration.

Village officials appreciate. Mr. Coop-

er's gift and are not adverse having

other stockholders follow his example

The Essex driven by G. C. Ross of

Royal Oak was struck with lightning

last Friday evening. Mr. Ross was

thrown from the car which turned

car was completely destroyed. It is

not certain just how seriously Mr.

in this movement.

troit, returned home Thursday.

LONG SPRAYED FOR. land and other Ohio cities increased so wonderfully in population? Peo-A writer in a farm paper states ple perceive that if they ever expect that the potato bug will be extinct in to be President they will have to move

Medici sat upon the throne of France. five years. This is something grow- to Ohio .- St. Louis Globe Democrat. ers have long hoped and sprayed for. -Vancouver Province.

Turns Purple.

No woman is so color blind that she

can't notice a rival turning green with

OHIO IS THE PLACE.

Why have Akron. Dayton, Cleve- envy.-Cartoons Magazine

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DR. O. A. NEWLIN.

NEWLIN UNITED TENT **REVIVAL MEETINGS**

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Union Service Sunday Night at the **Evangelical** Church

Announcement

THIS announces the purchase

of the McGregory Block and



How New York Protects Sheep. New York expects its sheep herd to in the fences. Farmers are greatly part payment on a Chalmers SIA. CORN FOR SALE. Elkland Milling annoyed by automobilists, who drive ncrease perceptibly under the operathrough the country and take all the tion of a new dog law, drawn up to RUBBER BOOT lost between Cass FOR SALE—Finest quality white fruit that is accessable to the road. City and the Geo. McIntyre dairy clover extracted honey; well ripprevent the ravages of the canine.

CARO FAIR NEXT WEEK.

FREIGHT THEFTS With due credit to all former occasions, Caro Fair, next week, is to sur-

Otto, Gus and Frederick Dicks and Richard Cudabba are held in the coun- pass anything it has ever presented, ty jail at Caro in default of bail in not only in the form of agricultural

sale. 5 Forus, touring, 1 Oakland, touring; 1 Overland, touring; 1 Chevrolet, touring; prices right. Doerr Sales and Service Garage. 8-3-2 FARM BUREAU MEMBERS—List connection with the discovery of and stock exhibits, but also in the ra-your stock with C. J. Striffler, Mgr. Sheriff Wm. Morris and Detective cing features, with two good harness 8-13-4 McCue of Detroit of a cache of hides, races and a galloping race carded ev-Cass City Com. ery day beginning with Wednesday furs, rugs, silks, etc., valued roughly

FOUR ARRESTED FOR



of Harbor Beach are visiting this Earl Heller, F. A. Bliss and George week at the James Brackenbury home. day, near the stock yards belonging Barclay were Saginaw visitors Fri-Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Copland, Mrs. to and used as a warehouse by "the day.

Mrs. Solomon Striffler and daugh-S. Bardwell and Lyle and Theda Nestle's Food Co. The creamery ter, Gertrude, spent last week in De-Bardwell were the guests of Fred building only a few feet away had a Leepla in Ubly Sunday. troit

David Hartwick of Au Gres and department. Mr. and Mrs. John Lorentzen and family spent Sunday at Point aux Mrs. William Gradey of Detroit were guests the latter part of the week of tificate for the stock he has in the fair Barques.

F. A. Bliss drives a Nash car.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pelton of Bent-

y were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mark

Mrs. J. W. Thiel and children of

ary, Indiana, came Monday for a

wo weeks' visit with relatives here.

Mrs. B. J. Livingston and children

Bond last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bond. Miss Almina Wilson of Elkton is Mr. and Mrs. Levi Delong, Mr and the guest of Miss Eva Brackenbury Mrs. E. Reagh and Ronald and Mr. this week

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heller were the and Mrs. Daniel Delong and children guests of Wm. Heller in Bad Axe spent Sunday in Deckerville. Mr. and Mrs. William Messner Thursday

Detroit, Dr. and Mrs. Nasie and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cameron of Pt. Huron are spending this 7cek with dren of Pontiac are spending this week at the Wm. Zinnecker home. friends here Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fredicks and over pinning him under the burning

Mrs. John Youngs and children of Miss Pearl Fredicks of Detroit and machine. Before he could be taken Detroit are the guests of Mrs. Bard-Mrs. R. S. Wood of Gagetown were out, he was badly burned. Even the well this week Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. shoes were burned off his feet. The

Caroline and Leone Lee of Detroit Crafts are guests at the home of G. A. Tin-Mrs. J. H. Anderson of Los Angedale this week.

les, Calif., and Mrs. A. W. Decker of Ross is injured. Mr. and Mrs. John Zinnecker and Flint are spending this week with S. C. Armstrong, an undertaker and Catherine and Lucile Bailey were the their sister, Mrs. James N. Dorman. furniture dealer in Cass City in pioguests of Wm. Vinnecker and family Roy Striffler was the guest of Dr. neer days, greeted old friends and acand Mrs. C. W. Clark in Caro Sunday. quaintances here the first of the week. at Deford Sunday.

Florence Striffler, who has been Mr. Armstrong served as the first Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Day left last spending the week there, accompanied Worshipful Master of the local week for Pontiac where they will make their home. him home. Mrs. Frank Pitcher, who was called in Oklahoma City, Okla., since leav-

Mrs. Lyle Shap and son, John of to Pontiac on account of the illness of ing Michigan and has been honored Clifford spent last week with Mr. and her daughter, Mrs. Harry Hill, re- by being made a 33rd degree Mason in Mrs. J. N. Dorman

Wilma Striffler spent from Friday turned home Monday. Her grandson, that state. His home is now in Cinuntil Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bostwick, accompanied her cinnati, Ohio. Robert Orr in Pigeon.

Miss Margaret Reagh, who has been visiting for some time in Pontiac, returned home Wednesday.

part payment on a Chalmers Six

er car. Phone, 134-1L, 1S. 8-30-tf

City and the Geo. McIntyre dairy farm. Please leave same at Chroni-

THE FOLLOWING used cars for

sale: 3 Fords, touring; 1 Oakland,

cle office.

8-20-

Arthur, Donald and Robert, of Flint Schneider, a sister of Mrs. Striffler, were guests at the J. N. Dorman who has been a guest here for two home Sunday.



8-13-2

ened and of good flavor, put up in

sixty lb. eans. Twenty-five cents

per lb. Parties wishing less quan-

tities, bring your own containers.

One mile east and one mile south of

Shabbona. Roderick Cameron. 8-

Co.

and a million and a half in the last six months. The highest troop-carry ing records are those of July, 1918, when 306,000 soldiers were carried to Europe, and June, 1919, when 364,000 were brought home to America. Most of the troops who sailed for France left from New York. Half of them landed in England and the other half landed in France. Why Nuts Are Valuable Food.

Nuts can and do take the place of meat in the diet with beneficial results. and they are bound to be in great demand at good prices in the future, says the American Forestry Magazine, which is campaigning for the planting of nut and fruit trees along the Roads of Remembrance being built in hono

put in as an afterthought, the paddle engines having already been partly made when the great engineer decided to try his luck with the new propeller. After three crossings the Great Britain lay stranded off the Irish coast for eleven months, but her iron skin kept Masonic lodge. He spent several years her intact until refloated. Thus was

Why "Walls Have Ears."

lived probably made her more appre-

hensive than she otherwise would

have been. Her fear of the plots and

plotters led to installation in the

Louvre of a system somewhat like our

modern dictagraph. This consisted of

numerous tubes running from one

room to another, which were called

"auriclaires." These were supple-

mented by hollow passageways in

which the queen or her agents might

listen to a conversation beyond the

wall. A writer of her time records that

a follower of the court to whom he

was talking one day in the Louvre

suddenly halted and with finger to

lips reminded him that "walls have

How Screw Propeller Got Boom.

propeller may like to be reminded that

it is less than a century ago the first

screw steamer crossed the Atlantic.

This was Brunel's remarkable vessel

"Great Britain," an early experiment

in iron shipbuilding. The screw was

Those who still marvel at the screw

"Walls have ears," the cautious

started the boom in iron and in propeller ships .- "Flaneur" in Indianapolis Star.

How Our Troops "Got Across."



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