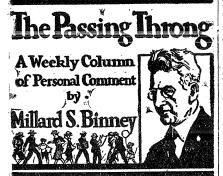
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A situation that is hardly inspiring now exists along the coast of Southern California. There is \$10,000,000 worth of contraband liquor either off the coast or on the way here, and the smugglers plan on landing all of it

before the new regulations go into ef-fect. General Prohibition Director Andrews declares that the smugglers are using at least six vessels to carry this poison to the lower part of our Pacific coast. As the enforcement officers possess only two slow coast guard cutters to combat the rum runners. Southern California has a most hilariously wet season ahead. I am not familiar with the situation along the Atlantic coast, nor the balance of the Pacific, but it probably approximates that already

To Be Animated Emblems-

A recent convention of cosmeticians described. Senator Samuel Shortridge could has decreed that feminine makeup for handle the situation if he had the the coming year shall be of a patriotic nature, the national colors to be authority to do so. He says: "Blow liquor craft to pieces with 10-inch the basis of milady's beauty. guns. Right or wrong, prohibition is The face is to be powdered to a chalky whiteness. The lips are to be as the law of the country, and the men red as a kiss-proof lipstick will make who violate it are against the constitution."

them. The eyelids shall be penciled When citizens do not possess the means to enforce laws of their own and shadowed with blue. Nothing was decided about rings in the nose or pieces of bone through slits in the making, it is a regrettable situation; when they have such means, however, ears.

There has been some question as to and fail to use them, they become their correctness when evolutionists partners of those who break the laws. have referred to the descent of man It is generally believed that the from lower orders. It has been said United States Navy is maintained that the term "ascent" would be more primarily for coast defence. If we applicable. There are times, howev- could make the Secretary of the Navy er, when one does not feel like taking believe this too, perhaps he would orexception to the phraseology of the scientist.

#### Men and Street Cars-

How important is love anyway? Gladys Mavis, a dainty actress of CASS CITY SCHOOLS How important is love anyway? Hollywood, is said to have taken poison because she lost her job as a model. Writhing with pain in the hospital, she was asked if a love affair had influenced her in her action. She replied:

had nothing to do with it. Men are like street cars to me. If you miss one, wait for another."

The dainty Gladys is not one of the majority, however. Men are not like street cars to most women.

In Los Angeles, a second wife took her savings of \$4,000 and paid to her husband's first wife the alimony which he had defaulted, and which had gotten him into legal difficulties. "No sacrifice is too great to make," the wife said, "for the man one loves." He was not a street car to her.

In Philadelphia, a 35-year-old woman, who had been a fugitive from justive for five years, voluntarily surrendered to officers so that she could receive her punishment, clear her name and marry the man for whom she cared. One man, at least, is not a street car to her.

#### Mirroring Life-

One can read the story of life along all of the pathways that men travel. Workmen have just placed a new gas main across the street toward which my window faces. After laying it, they did not pack the earth

Turn to page 4. pyright, W. N. U. **OPEN SEPTEMBER 1** Caro Fair on Next Week's Program "Love? Nothing like that. A man THE LIST OF TEACHERS AND THE SUBJECTS THEY WILL TEACH. Good Course of Study Has Been Prepared for the Coming tures will be presented every after-

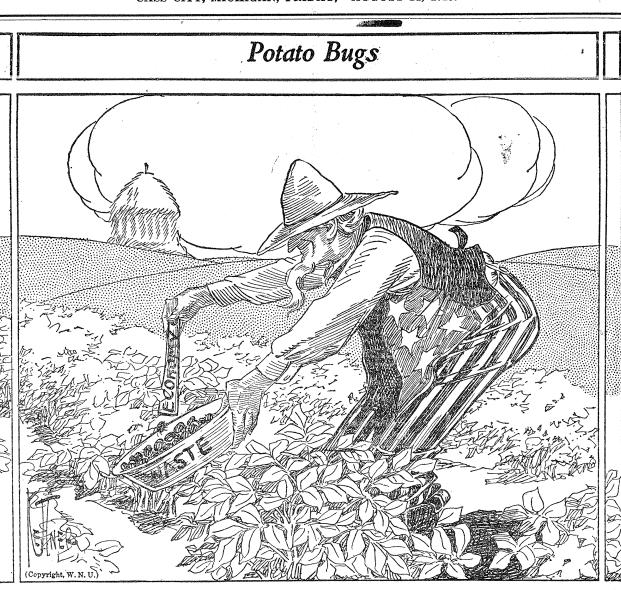
Year. It scarcely seems possible that the Cass City Schools will be started so soon but vacation is nearly over and the opening date is just eleven days

away. School opens Tuesday, September 1, with the following corps of instruc- is said to be the best and most varied tors: Superintendent, H. W. Holmes.

Principal, Harry E. Duke. English and Public Speaking, Alvina Lang. English and Dramatics, K. Natalie

Reed. Language, Kathryn Wassenaar. Willis Vocational Agriculture, Campbell.

History and Coaching, Paul Smarks Mathematics, Amy Boone. Music and Art, Alberta Bishop. garden spot of Michigan.



Next week at Caro Fair and Night Carnival, from August 24 to 28, enjoyable entertainments will be in op-eration for the delight of all. Plenty of regular free acts of vaudeville fea-

noon and night on the great outdoor stage in front of the grandstand. These intersperse the nine race heats daily. The U.S. Indian School Band will be there thruout the week. But the night show, as usual, is to be the feature of the free program,

with its magnificent, colorful fireworks displays. This year's program yet presented and that should be tremendously pleasing. The real fundamental principles of

the fair will have a strong attraction and visitors will appreciate exhibits of well bred horses, cattle, swine, sheep, poultry, etc., and products of the farm and garden as well, and in this respect Caro fair has the reputation of attracting and exhibiting the best that can be produced in the Thumb country, recognized as the

seasonal activities are ordinarily curtailed. The new University of Michigan nospital has a zero room insulated

with six-inch cork walls that is to be used as a freezer for meats. A New York City trust company is

time basis at a time of the year when

planning the erection of \$12,000,000 ert on Thursday, August 13, a son. international bridge between Detroit Mrs. Chas. Wilsey and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wixon, spent Sunday and Windsor.

From every ton of soft coal burned by the Ford Motor Company, Henry in Lexington. gets 5,000 cubic feet of gas, 25 gallons of tar, 15 pounds aminium sulphate, five gallons of motor fuel and Dorothy Tindale. three-quarters of ton of coke. A Bel-

gian inventor perfected the process. Dave Hubbell of Croswell, president of the Michigan Press Association, is said to be planning a tour of inspec-

tion of the kitchen at the University of Michigan Hospital where 2,500 Mrs. D. Lane, at Bad Axe. pieces of kitchenware are automatically washed each hour.

Michigan ranks sixth in the states at the Frank Cranick home. of the union in bonded indebtedness. This debt amounts to \$83,500,000 and consists of \$50,000,000 highway bonds. \$30,000,000 soldier bonus bonds, and \$3,500,000 war loan bonds. Interest there. amounts to four millions annually and

the rates range from four to five and three-quarters per cent.

**BEST EXHIBITS IN** Caro-Geo. H. Moore was re-elected treasurer of the Michigan State Pharmaceutical association at its recent meeting. Brown City—Grim tragedy entered the Stafford Toman home, two miles north of town, Thursday morning when Walter Toman, 37, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Toman, took his own life by hanging. The younger Toman went out between 5 and 6 o'clock this morning, as usual, to feed the horses, and when his father followed him a short time later he found the lifeless body of his son hanging from one of the beams in the barn. Using a wagon sling rope, one end of which was securely fastened to a wagon wheel, the man evidently jumped from an overhead beam. The family could assign no reason for the

THUMB NOTES.

# DOLLARS YOU SPEND AT HOME COME BACK

rash act.-Banner.

HOW AND WHY YOUR MONEY AIDS IN BUILDING UP OUR COMMUNITY.

Dollars Do Double Duty When Spent at Home; Aid to Develop Community.

Can you imagine Cass City without single store of any kind in it? How would you get your supplies? Would you like to walk, drive or ride

ten or twenty miles away for a pound of butter, a dozen eggs, a blanket, a suit of clothes or some other need? Not very likely, we're thinking. As a matter of fact, it's beyond all reason to imagine a community without a business of some kind in it. For is it not the business and professional interests that comprise the nucleus of any city?

All of which is a mighty good reason why our business and professional interests should broadcast the Miss Dorothy Fox of Saginaw is "Spend your dollars at home" messpending this week the guest of Miss sage you'll find on page 6 of this issue. Turn to it now and read every word of their excellent talk. Many Mrs. Iva Fritz of Detroit is spendpoints in it that you Mr. and Mrs. ing several days at the home of Dr. Cass City Citizen, perhaps have never thought of and which will kindle in Mrs. Robt. Cleland spent the weekyou the desire to do more toward the end at the home of her daughter, development of this-your home town. Dollars do "Double Duty"

As the message states-your dol-Henry Reif of Buffalo, N. Y., left lars "do double duty when spent at Sunday after spending several days home." How true it is. What sense is there in sending our money out of Miss Helen McGregory returned town for things we need when we can buy them—yes, of a better quality

from Detroit Monday after spending the past two weeks visiting friends and at a lower price, too-right in Kenneth McKenzie of Kalamazoo is spending a short vacation at the er come back to aid in the develop-

SEVERAL YEARS CITY FAIR OPENED CASS GOOD-SIZED WITH CROWDS. Live Stock Departments Show a

Remarkable Increase of Exhibits.

The crowds on Tuesday and Wednesday gave the Cass City Fair an encouraging opening. That the attendance on these two days exceeded that of Tuesday and Wednesday of the 1924 fair is the opinion of Treasurer G. A. Tindale.

Exhibits were much larger than they have been in several years. The entries this year were approximately twice those of the 1924 fair, according to the estimate of Miss Helen Corkins,

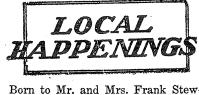
who served both years as entry clerk. In the live stock departments, the increase in exhibits is especially noticeable. The exhibits of local breeders are the best they have been in 10. vears in the opinion of several local farmers. Others say that they are more numerous this season than they have been in 15 or more years. At any rate, everyone seems pleased with the quality and quantity, and Secretary Campbell is to be congratulated on the fine showing of live stock. Carpenters were kept busy Wednesday in erecting about 20 hastily constructed pens to house the overflow of swine

exhibits. The exhibits of the boys' and girls' calf and pig clubs are attracting much attention. Two litter mates, one pig fed on corn and water and one on a balanced ration, tell at a glance the value of intelligent feeding. The corn and water pig weighs 59 pounds and its balanced ration mate 180 pounds. The agricultural hall has the larg=

est showing in the history of the Cass City Fair since that exposition has been held in August. The canned fruit display is more extensive than usual. The poultry house is well filled with exhibits of local breeders. The floral hall has its usual showing of needlework and exhibits of particular interest to the ladies. Booths of merchandise displays in this building have been placed by Zemke Bros., E. A. Corpron, N. Bigelow & Sons, G. A. Striffler, W. H. Gunsell, and the Michigan Electric Power Co. Women with little children are

grateful to the W. C. T. U. for the accommodations given for caring for the little ones at the rest tent near the floral hall.

The acts in front of the grand stand are high class and the horse races are Cass City? Does any of that money proving a source of entertainment to you might spend away from home ev- a large number. Amsden's Saginaw band is pleasing the crowds with a liberal number of fine musical selec



and Mrs. I. A. Fritz.

down well enough and today, a week later, the surface has settled and there is a sharp depression in the pavement, two feet by eight in area, and possibly eight inches deep. When automobiles cross it rapidly, they receive a most distressing bump.

I have watched that sunken ditch for ten minutes, interested in the manner in which cars cross it, and the time has not been wasted.

Invariably the driver who approached watchfully, and either drove but gives a broad background for the around the end of the depression or finer things of life. crossed it carefully, was a well- On Saturday afternoon, August 29. groomed man of apparent culture. His | Superintendent Holmes will be in his car was one of the expensive makes office in the high school building to and its polished body and glistening help students plan their courses of lamps proved its owner to be always study for the ensuing year. as regardful of its welfare as he was at that moment.

The majority of the drivers had gebra, are required. The remaining cars that were cheap in first cost, two may be elected from the followhowever, dirty and dented, and their ing: Ancient History, Latin, Comown appearance was in keeping generally with the character of their vehi- | Botany. cles. With reckless abandon they raced up the street, heedless of what might | dar for the school year of 1925-26: lie ahead, perceived the obstacle too late to stop and crashed into and out of it with a violence that must have jarred loose most of the bolts in their Nov. 30. machines.

How significant of life!

One says to himself: "Well, the drivers of the good cars would be careful naturally, while the drivers of the dilapidated flivers would, of course, use little caution."

That is not the conclusion that one should reach, however. Rather should one say: "Some drivers have good cars to drive because they were, in the first place, careful; watchful for obstacles and prepared to meet them; and not as regards driving only, but as to all manner of things in life. Others have worthless cars because they themselves meet life in a slovenly manner, and their cars and other possessions, legitimate offspring of their irresponsibility, are mirrors which reflect the heedlessness of their thought Both young people are highly respectand effort."

A Real Battle Raging-

It is admitted by government officials that more can be done to stop the | lar, for a miscellaneous shower. Many smuggling of liquor into the United beautiful and useful gifts were reent. It is announced that more dras- the bride's parents. tic regulations will go into effect on the first of September. Why the ut- Canada, they will be at home to their most effort has not been employed in many friends at the Andrew Muntz the past, we can but guess.

Home Economics, Helen White Sixth Grade, Miss Elenbaas. Fifth Grade, Mrs. Blanche Fergu-**Paragraphs** Con-

Fourth Grade, Zada Tindale. Third Grade, Mrs. C. M. Wallace. Second Grade, Marie Tindale. First Grade, Mrs. Dora N. Fritz. Kindergarten, Mrs. Chas. Day. A good course of study has been prepared which not only covers the

college and university requirements.

facing is felonious assault. During the last fiscal year 43 con-Freshmen should carry four subtrict which consists of Lapeer, St. jects, two of which, English and Al-Clair, Sanilac and Huron counties.

The net indebtedness of Alcona county is \$156,143 while that of Alger is \$358,817 and Allegan \$1,222,403. munity Civics, Home Economics and Alpena's debt is \$616,238 and Antrim county's debt is \$102,223.

The following is the general calen-School opens Sept. 1. Thanksgiving vacation-Wednesday evening, Nov. 25, to Monday morning,

man and plead. Christmas vacation-Wednesday evening, Dec. 23, to Monday morning,

Jan. 4, 1926. First semester ends Friday, Jan. 22 Second semester opens Jan. 25. Spring vacation-Friday evening, Mar. 26, to Monday morning, Apr. 5. Baccalaureate-June 13.

Junior-Senior banquet-June 14. Class Day-June 15. Commencement-June 16. School closes-June 18.

McKELLAR-MUNTZ.

gasoline tax can be collected for a Miss Bernice McKellar of Gagetown sum in the five figure rather than the and Mr. Leslie Muntz of Cass City enormous expense of license issuing were quietly married Saturday, Aug. as now in vogue.

The state is considering the erec-8, by Rev. A. M. Bostwick of Colling. tion of small white crosses at points on the trunk lines where fatal accied in the community.

Friday evening about 150 friends dents occur. These crosses will serve gathered at the home of the bride's as reminders for the drivers who flirt tions. Rug solicitors picked up consid- of this week for Aubra Plains, Canaparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McKelwith death.

The road between Owosso and Corunna is the busiest road in Shiawas-States than has been up to the pres- ceived, among them a \$100 check from see county. One day recently a count factory. The postal dept. is only inter- has joined the large group of local After a trip to Port Huron and drawn.

farm home north of Cass City.

COW TESTING METHODS cerning Michigan

By Ed. A. Nowack. Yearly milk and butterfat production as determined in cow testing as-Lansing-The great Mr. William

Thompson, who has been the marshal sociations by weighing and testing at White Pigeon, Michigan, has been one day's production each month is Mrs. Thos. Keenoy. locked up in his own jail. He shot sev- accurate within a very small percent, eral times at an auto driven by a says the United States Department woman who did not hear his command of Agriculture. To determine the acto stop and the charge the marshal is curacy of the cow testing association

method of calculating yearly production, the department made a study of tracts were awarded by the state for the actual yearly production records work on nine trunk lines totaling 104 of 70 cows of the Minnesota Experimiles of new road in the Thumb dis- ment Station. These Minnesota records gave the production of milk and butterfat for each milking throughout

> the year. By systematically picking out the weights and tests for each day each month as they would have been ob-

tained by cow testing association methods and thus calculating the little daughter, Waunetta, spent Sun-Many non-resident women fishermen have been arrested at Three yearly production it was found that day in Sandusky. Mrs. R. Myers, who the association method was accurate had visited for the week at their 1y 22. He had been in failing health Rivers and fined for game law violations. The ladies, being on an equal within 2 per cent on milk and within home, returned to her home in Sandu-3 per cent on production of butter- ky with them. suffrage basis, go into court like a

fat. Fred Keister claims to know a man A tabulation was also made of 100 who had the last word with his wife, so he relates in his paper, The Ionia the department farm at Beltsville, the department farm at Beltsville, the will work during the harvesting and sister, Mrs. Ida Kinyon of Caro so he relates in his paper, The Ionia County News. This chap yelled good- Md. Those records gave only the milk season. Mr. Townsend has spent one production night and morning for night as the wife started the kitchen each day in the year. A yearly total,

fire with a can of gasoline. calculated from one day's record each Steam drawn trains on the Boyne month, when compared with the actual City, Gaylord and Alpena road are bemilk production showed an accuracy ing replaced with gasoline motors. within 1.99%. These comparisons The road is trying that as a last reindicate that the method used in cow sort to live, it is reported, against testing association work gives a very bus and truck encroachments.

The annual report of Charles J. Deaccurate record of production. Land, secretary of state, says the

#### WATCH THIS BIRD.

The public should remember that C. O. D. parcels sent through the post office cannot be examined by the person to whom the package is addressed. Inspection is forbidden by the regulaerable business hereabouts on the da, where they will attend a reunion

promise the purchasers could examine on Friday. finished rug and refuse it if not satis-

was held and 1,822 vehicles passed ested in the delivery of the article. business concerns which have "paint- tle son, Robert, returned Tuesday over the highway. Three were horse- The question of satisfaction is be- ed up" this summer. Their service evening from Chicago, Ill., and Miltween the individuals involved. This station has been redecorated in blue waukee, Wis., where they visited The city of Grand Rapids has 65 information is worth knowing .-- Char-) and white, the standard colors of the friends and relatives during their va-

Staroline products.

furniture factories operating on a full lotte Republican.

nome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McKenzie.

Walter Mann is spending several days at Gray Lake, Ill., where Mrs. ARE ACCURATE Mann and children are visiting Mrs. YOU through the development of a Mann's parents. greater and bigger Cass City. Better

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Suprenant of Detroit visited over Sunday at the better lighting systems and other civhome of the latter's parents, Mr. and

average citizen-yet, he has always Mrs. Samuel Vyse of Pontiac returned to her home Monday after and will always contribute his share spending the week-end at the home of toward seeing that you and yours are happy and content in your surroundher parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hall.

ings. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prentiss and Do as much for him. Spend your little son, Billy, of Argyle were guests dollars in Cass City. That's where you their cottage at Oak Bluff over the earn them and that's where they'll do you the most good. week-end.

Mr. and ng Elmer F. Marr Dies ton, D. C., Ann Arbor afte few weeks at er's sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warner and Elmer F. Marr, a former clothing merchant and express agent at Cass City, died at Middleville, Mich., on Ju-. for several months and submitted to a surgical operation on July 9. He is

Carl Robinson and Leslie Townsend | survived by his widow, two sons, Orleft Thursday morning for Toronto, | rin L. of Marquette and Glen W. of Mr. Marr was born in Crawford county, Pa., April 23, 1855, and when season in the Northwest. a young child came to Caro with his Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Alvord of De-

parents where he graduated from the roit were week-end guests at the A. high school at the age of 17. He I. Knapp home. On Sunday, Mr. and taught school for two years, and in Mrs. Knapp and son, Clark, and their 1875 engaged in business at Cumber, guests motored to Huron City where remaining there ten years, then rethey heard Prof. Wm. Lyon Phelps.

moved to Cass City until 1903. Mrs. I. W. Cargo and Mrs. W. C. In 1882 he married Miss Lillian Schell attended the mothers' meeting Brown of Cumber, Sanilac county, and of the Deford W. C. T. U. at the home they had two sons. In 1903 he reof Mrs. Malcolm, sr., Thursday aftermoved to Bear Lake and conducted a noon. Mrs. Cargo addressed the meetresort hotel until 1913 when he reng on "Child Training in the Home."

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Graham and children, Marjorie, Millicent, Christina, and Eddie, will leave the latter part

his death. The Cass City Oil & Gas Company

cation.

ment of our own community? Positively-NO! When a local merchant makes a

schools, better churches, better streets,

ic improvements. For, the merchant

carries a heavier tax burden than the

tions an dthe fireworks each evening are a wonderful display of pyrotechsale, part of his profit comes back TO nics and are proving to be a strong feature with the night crowds.

Caro leaguers defeated Vassar on Tuesday afternoon by a score of 6-1. The game was conceded to belong to the county seat team early in the contest. The game Wednesday afternoon proved a tighter battle, Cass City winning from the Pt. Huron Colored Giants 2-1.

"See America", **Curwood Advises** 

Says James Oliver Curwood, Owosso novelist, in an interview at Rome, Italy, (where he had stopped in his European itinerary) wirelessed to America:

at Middleville "Stay at home. That is my advice to the million prospective 'suckers' for the next year. See your own woods, lakes, mountains and beautiful cities -and you will see something you cannot find in flea-bitten, decaying, unprogressive Europe, where every-

one is out to 'gyp' you." He declared there were 150,000 American 'fish' in Paris when he was there, looking for something unusual with big, fishy, foolish eyes. They rave over paintings inferior to those in a dozen American museums, he added, and their eyes pop at the sight of mountains and lakes which in America would be ant hills and pools.

"If the Michigan and Wisconsin lake countries could be brought to Europe the silly Americans would depopulate their country to see them," he declared.

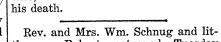
ADVERTISING DID IT.

Wrigley, the chewing gum man, moved to Middleville to assume charge has explained how he built up a business of millions of packages a day. He has done it by sticking to his one line and advertising it. He spends over a million dollars a year in buying newspaper space to tell the world about 5 cent chewing gum. He has educated people to chew gum and to hew Wrigley's. He did not stop shouting as soon as he attracted at-

tention. He says you must keep it up or the buyers will forget you. Whether yours is a 5 cent or a \$50,000 busi-

ness, keep telling about it.

of the Middleville Inn. His wife died in 1918 and he returned to Caro to be with his aged mother, who died two years later. October 27, 1920, he married Mrs. Hannah Moore of Middleville, where he continued to live until



Mrs. F. Wixo	n of Washi	ľ
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the home of		
. C. Wilsey.		
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**BILL FOR WASTE** 

IN THE BILLIONS

ured at \$30,000,000,000

by Federal Expert.

New York .- America is a nation of

wasters. Zeros charge in phalanxes.

horse, foot, guns, all at once-air-

planes, too-and when less than half

a dozen items have been added up,

there stands an estimated cost of na-

tional waste sufficient to make even

a hot-weather conscience examine it-

Within a few days the experts in

various sorts of waste have been hurl-

ing figures a hundred million at a fist-

ful, and the totals debited against

America in these random items alone

run to \$42,000,000,000 a year. That

cost of colds in the head, and funds

covery that school children spend six

years going through books which they

How Big Is This Sum?

The \$42,000,000,000 is ample for the

moment, however. An imposing figure

-but what does it mean? Adopt the

statistical method; thus translated.

the row of digits and ciphers stands re-

vealed as ten times the United States

budget, or twice the national debt, or

almost one and a half times the in-

debtedness in all America's federal,

state and municipal obligations. All

the factories in the country turn out

goods worth only half as much again

a year. This partial waste bill repre-

sents an eighth of the country's en-

tire wealth-land, goods in stock, ma-

chinery, everything. We throw away

in merely these five items half as much

wealth as we had altogether a quar-

ter of a century ago; they equal the

aggregate national wealth of Italy, the

The dabbler in indolent wastefulness

hangs his head at such a showing. One

man, he sighs, can do so little. Or

possibly he questions the facts. There

Netherlands, Switzerland and Peru.

could read in 46 hours.

employed.

Apr. 27, 1906, at the post office at Cass City, Michigan, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. H. F. LENZNER, Publisher.



stands for waste in industry, and the ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL By THOMAS A. CLARK . . (©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE SNAP

"I 'M LOOKING for a three-hour course to fill up my program for next semester," Gregg said to me yesterday. "Do you know any snap course?"

Before I answered him my mind went back to commencement time. We were sitting on the porch talking it over, Frank and I, after the fellows had left. We had been celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of our graduation from college, and we had had three happy days together with the fellows, some of whom we had not seen since the day we parted after our commencement exercises. We had all been struck by the changes which had come to each of us, and naturally each one had swelled with satisfaction whenever some one intimated that he had changed little.

Mac had been in Arizona most of the time, working cruelly hard in the mines; he was bald and seamed and crippled with rheumatism. Pete's hair, which had been a riotous bunch of black curls, was entirely white. Fred, who had been slender and smoothcheeked, showed a face that was the result of hard struggle and a physique that pulled the scales at twice the amount he could manage when he was a freshman. Ed seemed most like himself; brown-haired, smooth-faced, slender as a boy, he had changed the least of all.

seems to be little hope for him there, After they were all gone, some way however. Take them up, item by item: we decided that Fred had gripped us Industrial wastes cause an annual loss of \$30,000,000,000 in raw matemost of all. He had been a wild, untrained, harem-scarem fellow, who rials and man power, according to Wilcared little for God or for his instrucliam A. Gately of the Department of tors. He had brought himself to the Commerce. He told a business confront; he was the head of a big envention the other day that a survey of gineering plant; he had great ambisix industries showed an average tions for the future, and he was manwaste of 50 per cent in raw materials aging his men and his boys in a masand man power.

terly way; best of all, he had con-Colds in the head cost the country quered himself, and all the wild pas-\$1,500,000,000 a year in lost working sions that seemed to rage through him time. That is the estimate of Dr. were under his control. His face Beaman Douglas of New York, given before the annual convention of the Laryngological, Rhinological and Otoat him that he was strong and depend- logical society at Atlantic City. He able. He had tried the hard thing and figures 100,000,000 colds annually, each he had made good at it, while Ed was causing an average loss of three days, just as he used to be. He had got 20- at an average wage value of \$5 a day. Then there is the avoidable fire loss. Call it \$400,000,000. The National not suffered, and for him there had | Board of Fire Underwriters estimates the total at more than half a billion thought it all over, we decided that | and says three-fourths of it is unon various jobs while his earnings in the same period are less than that

sum. Is Jay Walking Thrift? Besides, there are various ways of estimating waste. Leisure has been defined as the non-productive consumption of time. Is waiting for the traffic signal, advising pedestrians they may cross the avenue, leisure? Or is it waste? Is the jay walker a benefactor of the community, even deducting the net loss occasioned by his rate of mortality while in action? Apply the statistical method to the pedestrian

and one finds it costs New York \$75,-000,000 a year to wait at the curbstone for the "go" whistle. This is simple arithmetic, Take New York's adult males, and a tenth of the adult females. Each loses, say 12 minutes a day waiting for the chance to get across streets. Reduce this to aggre-

gate working hours, charge up the lost time at the same rate that colds in the head are charged, and the result is \$250,000 a day. Is 12 minutes too high, or do not all the males try to cross the street? Add in, then, the time waiting for subway trains and skyscraper elevators; the total remains safe. Massed figures make long columns,

Americans are said to carry abroad because they can't get decent cocktails at but the insidiousness of waste lies in nome, and the value of things which the little things. There also lies its burn up though they needn't, and a appeal, which is like a charm. That is what makes crusading against panker's estimate of the social dead loss in the earnings of the gainfully waste such an uphill job. It belongs to the Old Nick who continues to lurk If one called on other experts, the in a fairly large proportion of man-

billions, quite likely, would go on rollkind, despite the teachings of efficiing up indefinitely, till America ency, The man with an instinct turned out to be owing itself money. against waste is as rare as the ascetic. There are some who figure the lost As for the rest, they will spend their power in smoke that goes up chimmoney to be told how to spend more neys, and some the cost of sending money, but won't be able to see a 40. foot billboard giving them the contrary empty freight cars back and forth, and others who make long calculations advice. based on Dr. Charles W. Eliot's dis-

Perhaps the explanation of these readily observed phenomena lies in That the waster measures his this: wealth not by what he keeps but what he wastes. Was Adam aware of his riches before he threw away the garden?

Open and Secret. This is not the same thing as the

doctrine of conspicuous waste set forth by Professor Veblen to account for social institutions. Waste devoted conspicuously to gawds may prove to the world that the waster is rich enough to pay for usefulness but the commoner satisfaction in waste is a delight enjoyed in secret.

It is not the glee of the small boy smashing things, but a tranquil disre gard, unconscious as good digestion This indulgence is not the waste prob lem of industry, all riddled with prob lems of efficiency and management and morale. It is something common er, though doubtless with a much smaller aggregate cost. Perhaps it comes close to the \$10,000,000,000 prob lem set forth by the banker, through those individuals who try to buy \$3,000 worth of automobiles and radios and phonographs on a \$3,000 income. It stands for luxury as against bare ne

cessity. Thus it may become not merely dregs but leaven; conspicuous or hidden, it may become a margin of richness for the individual even while in another form it drives factory executives to sanitariums and baldness. It is like the pleasures of idleness. The American has never admitted those pleasures; possibly that is why he has,

in compensation, earned the name of waster. To him, Robert Louis Steven-son, when he extols idleness, has

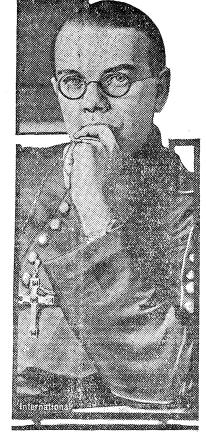
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But once he has got past writing "Willful waste makes woeful want" n his copy book, he can show his true feeling by giving glamorous names to the spendthrift and piling up hard words for the other sort-such as skinflint, cheesenarer and curmudgeon. If he carries the attitude further in America than men do in other lands the cause may be that for him this habit of mind takes the place of the cult of indolence to be found in older

countries .- New York Times. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### Founds New Religion

for Ex-Service Men \*\*\*\*\*\*\*



The "Patriarch of Windsor," the founder of a new religious movement which is to include the ex-service men of the United States and Great Britain. He came to this country from England and is making arrangements

for establishing his cult in this country with a foundation church in Washington. He has renounced his name. never to use it again unless he mar-

### Millionaire Leaves

\$4,000 Bonds to Cat Boston.-Bitter resentment treasured in his heart for more than forty years because a fascinating young woman to whom he gave a musical education abroad married against his wishes is believed to be the motive for a strange will, disposing of an estate of about \$1,000,000, left by Irving Wood.

According to one of Mr. Wood's most intimate associates, the aged financier bought four San Salvador 8

per cent bonds last year, pinned a note to them stating the income was to be used by his housekeeper in providing John Henry with the best of care, and declared his intention of making appropriate provision for this in his will

The will, filed in Probate court, does not mention John Henry's name, but

#### **KINGSTON-NOVESTA** TOWN LINE Marion, John and Evelyn Rether-

ford were on the sick list nearly all of last week

The threshing machine is again in our midst.

Chas. Campfield and little son of Pontiac and George Walker of Kingston were callers at the Geo. Martin nome Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransden of Northeast Kingston were visitors at the C. Wells home Monday evening.

E. C. Coleman and Leland Ives of Detroit spent Sunday at the Howard Retherford home.

Miss Norma Retherford is spending the week with relatives in Detroit and Roval Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Martin called on friends in Kingston Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Retherford of Pontiac is

visiting relatives and old friends here. Olin H. Wells of Mason visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wells, and brother, Cecil, of this place, and sister, Mrs. Evard Rawson, of Grant township, the past week.

Mrs. A. W. Campfield of Croswell spent Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Martin. Mrs. Campfield is at present visiting her son, Chas. Campfield at Pontiac.

Mrs. J. D. Funk has been on the sick list for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roth and children spent Sunday near Capac.

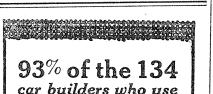
Geo. Lombard and Mr. and Mrs. Will Harrington of Northeast Kingston visited recently with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Anderson Hanna, and family in Detroit.

Cecil and Olin Wells, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. C. Wells, and aunt, Mrs. Melissa Phelph of Montana, motored to Oxford August 5, and visited their son and brother, O. E. Wells, and from there went to Springwells and Detroit visiting at the homes of the former's sister, Mrs. L. A. Murdick, and cousin, Mrs. Anderson Han na. They returned home Thursday evening. Cecil and Mrs. Phelps re mained in Detroit for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Blaricom and daughter, Edna, entertained Saturday, Mrs. Ward and two children of Detroit, and all spent the afternoon at Sanilac Park.

"Cultuur" for Coffee

Java coffee gained reputation in days when the plantations in Java and Sumatra were owned or indirectly controlled by the government of the Netherlands Indies. Under the "cultuur" system of forced cultivation coffee was bought by the government and held in storage for several years for mellowing. Overseers received speial compensation for the production of coffee or high quality. It was not until 1918-19 that ai cultivation by he government was discontinued .----New York Times.



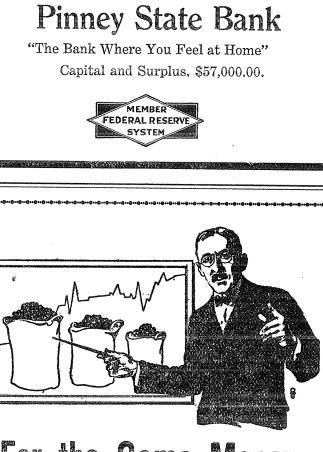
# Before Sherlock Holmes "The Woman in White," published

tective story.

#### "I suppose," he ventured, "you would in 1860, was the first of the modern never speak to me again if I were to detective novels. It achieved wide kiss you?" "Oh, George!" she expopularity, and its author, Wilkie Col claimed, "why don't you get out of lins, is known as the father of the de the habit of always looking on the dark side of things?"

Just a Year Ago Today

It is just a year ago today that I started a Savings Account with the Pinney State Bank and today I have a neat balance to my credit. I'll tell you what, it does make a fellow feel good to know that he is ready to meet an emergency. It is so easy to start saving, and by following a regular savings plan it is easy to save. Better start saving.



# For the Same Money

You can buy more and better Coal during the summer for the same money than you can later in the season. Such being true why not practice sensible

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Too Pessimistic

showed character and conquest and self-control. You could tell by looking where; he had no ambition to get anywhere. He had not sacrificed: he had been no development. And so, as we the man who had changed the most necessary. had done best.

The man who is looking for the snap, for the soft job, is not likely to get anywhere; a passive, unaggressive existence means weakness and stagnation.

"No," I said to Gregg, "I can't think of any snap courses."

# **Favorite Recipes**

Roll Jell Cake.

One cup sugar, 2 eggs, well beaten, 3 tablespoons cold water, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon vanilla or any flavor desired. Lay on a damp cloth, spread with jell and roll. -Mrs. S. C. Striffler.

Ladordar and Tomato Patties.

Four eggs, 2 cups stewed or canned tomatoes. About 2 cups of cracker crumbs, 1 tablespoon melted butter, salt and pepper to taste. Beat the eggs until light. Add the tomatoes and seasonings. Then stir in the cracker crumbs until thick enough to drop from spoon, about 2 cups. Fry on a well greased griddle until brown .-Mrs. John E. Dilman.

#### Oatmeal Drop Cookies.

One cup brown sugar, ½ cup of butter and lard mixed, 1/2 cup of sour milk, 1 teaspoon of soda, 2 cups oatmeal, 1 cup of flour, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 cup of raisins cut fine.-Mrs. Geo. Seeley.

#### Molasses Jelly Cake.

Yolks of three eggs and whites of one, one cup of brown sugar, 1/2 cup of molasses, <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cup of butter, 3-4 cup of sour milk, one teaspoon of soda, 1 teaspoon of cinnamon and cloves .--Mrs. C. Ryan.

To Europe for a Drink.

Another \$100,000,000 is set down by the Association Against the Prohibition amendment to the dry law. Americans going abroad for vacations spend \$200,000,000, says the association, and half of them go to get a drink. Other estimates of the foreign vacation bill

have run more than twice as high. On the other hand, reasonable vacation expenditure cannot be called waste, so that this item roams outside the limits of conservative statistics. But that is of no great moment; such a

small amount could easily be replaced by any of several others, if one were bound to make up a total of so many billions. Poor ventilation, for instance, is accused of a loss running into millions.

The dry debit seems no more than a worn cent beside the \$10,000,000,000 set forth by William E. Knox, presisent of the American Bankers' association, as waste. That, he says, is the waste of the gainfully employed, and it represents a sixth of their total earnings. The single item of foolish speculation, according to this authority, accounts for a billion dollars. One could go on, tabulating the cost of financial crime; the more or less theoretical loss in shipping coal instead of turning it into superpower at the mine. A billion here and a billion there might be piled up, but they are not needed as emphasis to the cautions uttered by two of those contributing to the present tabulation. The cost of living will rise if waste sn't reduced, says Mr. Gately, and Mr. Knox declares the continuation of things as they are can only lower the

American living standard. All this pertains to the social side of waste. It is waste in mass production. Looked at in terms of man power, for instance, it is the sort of thing which makes the community spend \$1,000 breaking in a new hand

seemed only a trifiler, and Walt Whitman, loafing and inviting his soul, has been an anomaly.

The habit of activity was contrived by nature and history when they called for the tilling of a whole new continent, imposing the need of incessant work, or at least the tradition of such a need. But they have shown no bias against waste, and so have brought forth a nation which, always having had material to spare, marvels

at the organized frugality of the stock-

yards-while listening for the uncanned squeal of the pig-but has no respect for the thrift of the French peasant. The American worships magnitude, even in waste. He may seek for iron in street dust and find uses for discarded corncobs; that these are casual attributes to one with the open-handedness of a rollicking sailor is indicated by such things as the present warnings and the earlier call

for the conservation of resources. Prodigality of Nature. Nature herself has not seemed to care, so far. She does not create the spring blossoms on a plan of efficiency, and as for economy of means. consider the million eggs laid to bring

forth a single fish. There is no need to go so far afield: April 15, say, brings two flies, and by September 30 nature has expended on the matter in hand energy sufficient to multiply those two flies to 335,923,200,000,000enough to reach from earth to sun, 20 abreast, if the greater part had not

been sacrificed, unborn, to waste. Besides, waste is largely relative, as far as the individual is concerned.

America is wasting a capital value of seven thousand billion dollars a year through not still further extending the span of life. Fifteen years have been added to the average life, and the present aim is ten more by 1930. But meanwhile the waste goes on by the thousand billion, estimating only the capital needed to produce the average worker's income during the years

he might have lived had the span been longer. The individual, however, is apt to give little thought to all these billions. Even if he did, he might say: "Well, better a short life and waste the odd years if I can live the sort of life I like." For the most part, of course, he can't, like the rest of the world. He

Miss Alice W. Blackburn, the housekeeper, said she saw the bonds Mr Wood bought for the cat, saw him write the note stating their purpose, and that he told her to take care of both the bonds and the cat after his death.

John Henry, five years old, and said to be the biggest and heaviest pet cat in Boston, is now living in state at the Wood apartment.

## Burn Equipment in

School Used by Lepers

New York .--- Teachers and pupils of the Avon avenue public school in Newark clustered around the fiery opening of a furnace in the basement.

All the books, papers, pens, pencils, erasers and manual training equipment in the school were consigned to the flames.

It was a pyre kindled by the fears of eight teachers and many parents that articles brought near to Hale and Frank George, student lepers, might be infected with the dread tropical disease. The bonfire cost the taxpayers of Newark more than \$2,000, as books are furnished free.

Meantime, the George lads, thirteen and eleven years old, were receiving expert treatment at the Essex County Isolation hospital. Chaulmoogra oil, the specific for leprosy, was being administered regularly and the boys, in good spirits, were receiving visits from their parents.

#### China and Japan

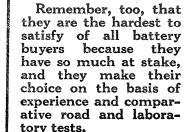
#### **Exchange Boy Scouts**

Tokyo .- Fifty boy scouts from Japan will go to China this summer to pass several weeks in camps there. At the same time two dozen Chinese boy scouts will come to Japan for a visit.

The plan of exchanging boy scouts with various countries has aroused considerable enthusiasm among the scout leaders here.

It was stated that the boy scout organization of Hungary has begun negotiations with the Japanese organization with the view of exchanging visits. The Hungarian scout officials propose to send fifty boy scouts to Japan next year if a return visit of Japanese scouts can be arranged for the followis as wasteful of life as of material. | ing year.

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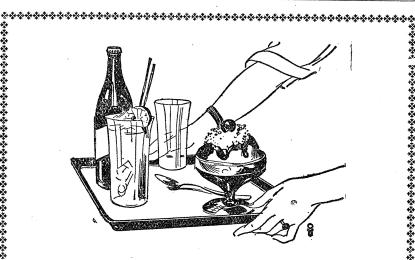
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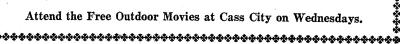
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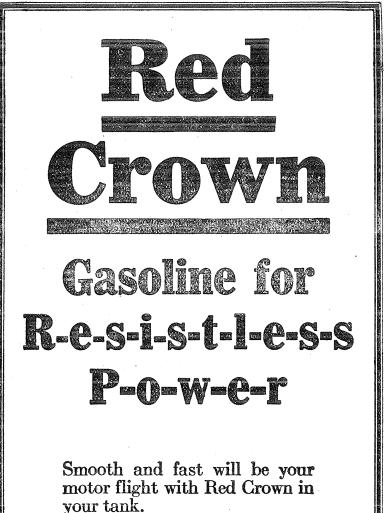
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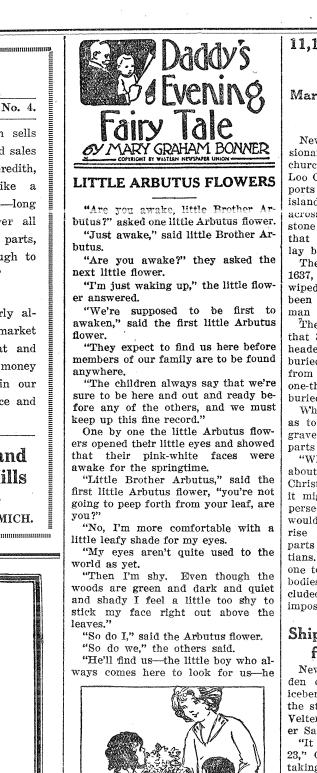
Drug

Cass City, Michigan, August 21, 1925

Terest of the People of Cass City and vic- inity by the"Cream of Wheat" Flour received. We will have another next We will have another next week.Buicks. "A god talk," says M "should be woman's dress enough to co the principal yet short end be interesting.This is fair week and everything looks as though we would have the best fair we have ever had. Be sure and see the baked goods. Special prizes given by the mill.The children and the radio rarely be- have nicely when there's company.We are nea woman's dress enough to co the principal yet short end be interesting.Buzz Wallace says: "Next to the dime,Audley Rawson sold his wheat last week.The Eliki Roller N	Vol 1.	August 21, 1925.	
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To Take Some to Their Teacher.

and his sister and their friends will find us.

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who wouldn't know enough about the woods and the ways of the wild flowers, but these children know. "Oh, they know all right."

"Are all the members of the family awake around here?" asked another ittle Arbutus flower, just awakening. "We're almost all awake now," they aid. "Some are still taking an extra little nap or so-just-a-few-minutes-

more kind of a nap, but they'll be awake in time. They can't resist one more little

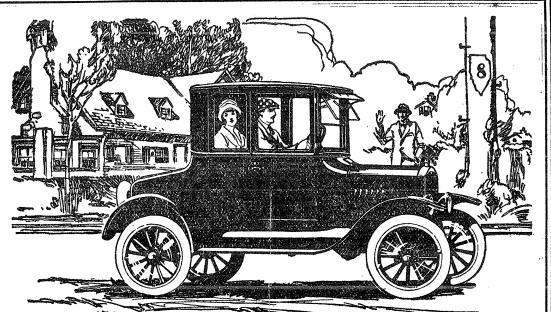


ledge of it."

Captain Velton told of ordering out the lifeboats and sending an S. O. S. when, through some unexplainable movement of the ice, the ship was allowed to go free, uninjured.

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nap in the soft, springtime air." The voices of children were heard through the woods. "I wonder if they're out yet," said

a boy's voice. "I wonder," said a girl's. Then some other children said: "Well, you say this is the place where they're always to be found first. We came here with you last year and

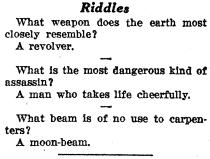
they were out. "It was wonderful-they were out and there weren't any out anywhere else for ever and ever so long." "Oh," shouted the little boy, "they're out! Look under these leaves.'

"Oh, yes," cried the little girl. "They're beautiful, and there are lots of them." cried the other children. "Won't it be lovely to have them to take home." they said. They planned to take some home and to take some to their teacher.

The flowers would look so pretty in a bowl on her desk. "It's wonderful that we're never disappointed," the boy said. "We're never disappointed in finding them here when

we expect them-quite a while ahead of the other places." "It's wonderful," agreed his sister. "It is, indeed," said the other children.

And the different little arbutus flowers smiled at each other and said in their sweet little flower-whisper way: "It's because we know you expect us, and we won't let ourselves oversleep."



Tommy Was Afraid Sunday School Teacher-What is the meaning of "regenerated?" Tommy-It means to be born again. Sunday School Teacher-That's right. And would you like to be born again? Tommy-No, ma'am. I'd be afraid. Sunday School Teacher -- What would you be afraid of? Tommy-I'd be afraid I might be born a girl next time.

Nome, Alaska.-Barney Gibney, sixty-nine, a sourdough of Dawson, Yukon River, Nome and Teller gold rush fame, will be buried in a handmade coffin fashioned from the mahogany bar of the Gold saloon, in Dawson, of which he once was proprietor.

Gibney died recently after an illness of three years. He was born in Plattsburg, N. Y., and was known as one of the most benevolent men of the Northland. He preserved the bar when prohibition put the establishment out of business, and expressed the wish that it be made into a coffin.

#### 25 Volumes of Jap Poetry

Given U. of Washington Seattle. Wash .--- Twenty-five volumes of Japanese poetry depicting vividly life in Japan in the Eighteenth century recently were presented to the University of Tokyo. The volumes, which took nine years to compile, are part of an edition made from two copies of a collection saved from destruction in the Japanese earthquake in September, 1923. All but two unbound sets were destroyed by the earthquake.

#### **Gulps Nickel; Dies** Toledo, Ohio.-A nickel swallowed by three-year-old Louis Roberts two weeks ago caused the boy's death at a hospital here. The child became ill shortly after swallowing the coin and was taken to the hospital.

<del>₽x0x0x0x0x0x0x0x0x0x0x0x0x0x0x0x</del> Bird Dog Owner Says Pet Can Catch Trout Saranac Lake, N. Y.-Chappie, a bird dog owned by R. W. Joy of Schuyler Falls, champion muskrat catcher of the Adirondacks, has now turned his attention to trout fishing. The dog can swim like an otter. Chappie recently arrived at his owner's home wild with excitement. He barked until his master accompanied him to a field about half way to Salmon river, where Joy found a threepound rainbow trout the dog had caught and started to drag home. The owner is now counting on a mess of fresh trout to be brought to his door daily. **@%@%@%@%**@%@%@%@%@%@%@%@%@%@%@%

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		W. A. Foe returned Monday from a	and wife, pt. se 1/4 sec. 8, Ellington	THE PASSING THRONG.	Leslie Muntz, 21, Cass City; Bernice	district organizer of the Dept. of
TOCAT	ITEMS	business trip to Detroit. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Palma-	\$300.00. Edwin D. Greenfield and wife to	Concluded from first page.	McKellar, 19, Gagetown. Harold Evans, 21, Cass City; Myr-	Women of L. D. S. church, was the guest of Mrs. Wm. McAulley for the
LUCAL		teer, on Friday, a daughter.	Daniel N. Wilkerson, Pt. Millington, \$1.00.	der our ships to postpone their im- aginary battle in the Orient and re-	tle Dodge, 19, Cass City. John Sherman, 19, Millington; Flor-	week end.
		Miss Dorothy Tindale visited friends in Saginaw Sunday and Monday of	Allen Sergent to Charles Sergent	turn to home shores, where real bat-	ence Murphy, 16, Millington.	Fred Neville of Cass City and D. McIntosh of Detroit were callers in
Mrs. W. H. Ruhl visited friends in d Axe over Sunday.	Merrill Martin of Bad Axe called on friends in town Saturday.	this week.	and wife, e $\frac{1}{2}$ of se $\frac{1}{4}$ sec. 10, Vassar $\frac{1}{2}$	,	Elmer Colling, 21, Colling; Faye Lovett, 18, Unionville.	town Sunday. Mrs. J .A. Cook, Miss Bertha Cook.
Miss Margaret Ross spent the	Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Young were	Miss LaRone Bohnsack of Highland	William J. Spears and wife to Steve	Auto Fatalities High-	Terrace H. Wallace, 67, Cass City;	and Harold left Sunday for a two
ek-end with friends in Sheridan.	business callers in Caro Monday af-	Park is the guest of Miss Thelma Warner this week.	Kazmoeezak pt. blk. 4, Vil. Vassar, \$500.00.	Running a close second in impor- tance to prohibition enforcement, is	Ella Smith, 62, Grayling. Sherwill H. Stamp, 21, Snover;	weeks' vacation near Farmington.
Vood's Drug Store carries a new	Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Voos,	Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Taylor and	John Henry Irion and wife to Har-	the matter of regulating automobile	Christal A. Wolfe, 20, Snover.	W. W. Auslander and J. P. Neville of Detroit spent the week end here.
ctric sign erected the first of the ek.	Monday, a son. He has been named	children returned last Wednesday from Niagara Falls and other points.	old Irion w ½ of ne frl. ¼ sec. 1 Co-	traffic. During the six-month period ending	Jule Dell, 27, Port Huron; Edna Rogers, 20, Tyre.	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hempton and
Feorge W. Clark of Detroit spent	John Bernard.	Howard McKenzie of Detroit is		July 1, 2511 people were killed by	hogers, 20, Tyre.	Mrs. E. Hillman of Pontiac were week end guests at the Nelson Hyati
week-end at mis. Flora menach-	J. E. Moore of Fenton left Tuesday after spending several days at the B.	spending a few days at the home of	CHURCH CALENDAR.	automobiles in the 57 larger cities of the United States; 501 in New York,	BEAULEY.	home.
's.	F. Gemmill home.	his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mc- Kenzie.	Baptist—10:30, morning worship.	209 in Chicago, 149 in Philadelphia,		A family reunion was held at the A. L. Sharrard home Sunday. Those
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lenzner and two ughters spent the week-end in De-	MISS Jean Michelizie of Maramazoo	Fred Gallagher came Monday from	Subject, "Strength Equal to the Day."	127 in Detroit and 122 in Los Angeles. This is an increase over the same	Mrs. Margaret McDonald is im- proving in health slowly.	from a distance were Josh Bingleman
it.	is spending this week the guest of Mrs. A. J. Knapp.	Vancouver, B. C., to spend ten days	12:00 m., Bible school. 7:30 p. m., union service at the Presbyterian	period during 1924.	-	of Detroit, Mrs. Rose Barrett of Chicago, Mrs. Mary Hebenton of Pontiac
Ars. J. B. Cootes left Friday to visit	Mr and Mrs Frank Champion of	at the home of his father, John J. Gallagher.	church. All are heartily invited to	Before the death-rate can be re- duced, two classes of drivers must be	returned Wednesday from Detroit	Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sharrard of Cass
an indefinite time with relatives Detroit.	St. Louis, Michigan, are guests of relatives here this week.	1 Mil. and Mills Daniel Looker and	attend these services. A. G. Newberry, Pastor.	eliminated; first, those who are physi-	where they spent a few days. Mrs. Wesley Harder of Detroit and	City, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lewis of Pontiac. A general good time was
Ir. and Mrs. John Caldwell visited	Miss Pauline Squires of Flint is	children of Detroit are guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F.		cally or mentally incapable of operat- ing an automobile safely; and second,	Miss Ethel Reader spent last week	enjoyed by all present.
ir daughter, Mrs. Wm. Wetters, at	spending this week a guest at the	E. Kelsey.	M. E. Church—Rev. Edwards, a for- mer Cass City pastor, will occupy the	those who through selfishness will not	visiting at the Frank Reader home.	Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Herdell and
l Axe on Sunday. Irs. Stanley Warner and daughter,	home of Mrs. Wm. Starr. Miss Gretchen Ricker of Owendale	Mrs. N. Bigelow and her guest, Mrs.	pulnit Sunday morning His subject	submit to regulations formulated for the common good.	dish returned to their home last Sat-	Mr. and Mrs. Will Langenburg of Ar gyle were callers at the John D. Jone
s Velma, were business callers in	is spending several days at the home	Lucy Yost, were entertained at din- ner at the F. A. Bigelow home Friday	will be "In Tune with the Infinite."	The first class can be eliminated by	urday after spending two weeks vis-	nome Sunday.
o Tuesday morning.	of Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Morris.	afternoon.	88	making more rigid the examinations	iting relatives. Misses Katherine and Muriel Joynt	
Irs. E. O. Kohlhaas of Detroit is a st at the home of her sister, Mrs.		Miss Mildred Fritz, who has been attending the summer session at the	KEEPING WELL	that drivers take before receiving li- censes. The smart aleck will be curbed	of Freeland, Mich., are visiting Mrs.	Legend Is Old
L. Graham, this week.	Bessie Holtz on Third street.	U. of M., returned to her home on		only when each of us, through his un-	C. E. Hartsell. The W. H. M. S. will have an ice	There are several stories in regard to what is meant by "the cackling o
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall and chil- on returned Sunday from Oak Bluff.	Harold Cole of Detroit is spending several days of this week at the home	Monday evening.		ceasing and relentless activity, makes life too unbearable for a road-hog to	cream social and program at the	the geese that saved Rome." One is
ere they spent several days.	several days of this week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Cole.	A spark from the chimney caused a roof fire at the home of Louis Brooks	MARING MILE SALL	endure.	church on Tuesday, Aug. 25. C. E. Hartsell is enjoying an auto-	that it refers to the cackling of the geese on Cantoline hill during the Sa
James Greenleaf returned home on	Mrs. Florence McKenna of Royal	Friday afternoon, Prompt assistance	Editor of "WEALTH"	Marine - a construction in a second and the second	mobile trip through Michigan and	bine uprising, which aroused the
nday from Detroit where he visited ends and relatives for some time.	Oak is visiting at the home of Mr. and	put it out within a short time, no se-		HOSPITAL NOTES.	Wisconsin. The Mothers' Jewels had their an-	Sabine women so that they ran out be tween fathers and sons, who were
Mrs. John Zinnecker left Friday to	Mrs. James McKenzie this week. Edward Hornby of Harrisville is	rious damage being done. Mr. and Mrs. William Smythe of	MILK is a perfect food, especially for the young. Unfortunately,	Harvey Parker of Akron entered	The Mothers' Jewels had their an- nual picnic at the church on Tuesday.	bent on killing each other, and brough
end the week at the home of her	spending the week at the home of his	Kitchner, Ont., and Mrs. John Ging-	the very qualities which make it so	the hospital Thursday afternoon and		peace. This is a legend credited to the time of Romulus.
ighter, Mrs. C. W. Clark, at Caro. Irs. Wm. Joos and daughter, Hel-	mother, Mrs. Benjamin Guinther.	rich of Grand Rapids were guests at	also make it a perfect medium on which to grow disease germs. The	underwent an operation. Mrs. George Seeley entered the hos-	SHABBONA.	
spent this week at the home of	er Sunday at the home of his parents		cow, either through natural suscepti-	pital Thursday afternoon and under-	Mrs. B. R. Phetteplace and daugh-	Honor Washington's Alone
, and Mrs. R. E. Graham near Ca-	Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Striffler.	Mr. and Mrs. John Jaus, Mr. and	bility or centuries of domestication	went a serious operation Friday	ter, Essie, were callers in Sandusky	James Monroe received all but on
Ar. and Mrs. J. C. Epplett of Pon-	Miss Lula Barnes of Detroit came Saturday to visit at the home of her	Mrs. E. W. Kercher and three sons, Lewis Krahling and Mrs. Christine	and breeding, is unusually susceptible to a number of human diseases, espe-		Friday. Mrs. Matilda Jones spent the week	of the electoral votes in 1820. An elector from New Hampshire voted for
c spent, this week at the home of	parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes.	Jaus were entertained Sunday at the	cially tuberculosis; also diarrhea, sore	derwent an emergency operation for	end in Marlette the guest of her	John Quincy Adams in order that no
e former's mother, Mrs. B. F. Gem- ll.	Mr. and Mrs. Howard VanWagner		throat, diphtheria, typhoid and scarlet fever. So the same qualities which		daughter, Mrs. John Harriman.	President other than George Washing ton should have the honor of receiving
Mrs. George Casey and son, Robert	of Pontiac were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard	I MILO, O. D. HODINOON WING CHARGE	make milk an unequaled food when it	ated on Friday morning for appendici-	Mrs. Mary Engel of Port Huron,	a unanimous vote.
Detroit are guests this week at home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lor-	Sargent.	Carl and Evelyn, and Leslie Town- send motored to Saginaw Friday	is pure, also make it a serious danger when it is not pure.	Mrs. Howard Brock and daughter,		*****
tzen.	Mr. and Mrs. Alex Graham of De- troit are spending the week at the	where they heard Bachman's Million	The whole problem in the milk ques-	Illa, of Mt. Clemens, and Leone Rose	Chronic	la l'increa
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cross and	home of the former's parents Mr and	Dollar Band of Tampa Bay, Florida,	tion is how to produce and deliver safe	of Snover were operated on Thursday		
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ELKLAND AND

Parsell home near Caro.

Karr and the Butler homes.

Sunday at the Ed Flint home.

Ira Evans motored to Pontiac and

Irene and Harry Evans, who have

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gilbert, Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brown and

Erma Hallock of Lapeer spent last

Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson of Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. P. Livingston attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gage of

Miss Gwendolyn Slough of May-

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Evans gave them a shower Friday

ceived. Mr. and Mrs. Evans expect

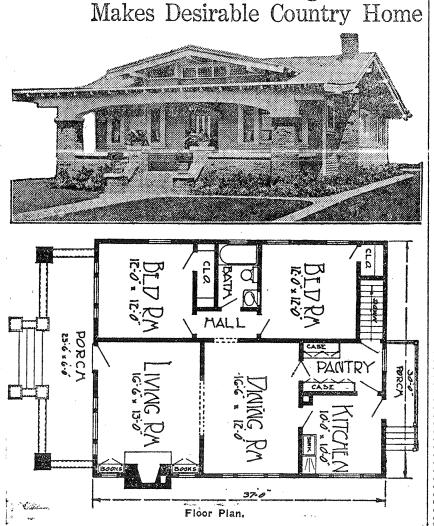
Keith Beach and Doris Livingston

NOVESTA CORNERS.

Mrs. Mary Gibbs of Armada is vis-

week among relatives and friends.

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decorative feature which adds a bit By WILLIAM A. RADFORD Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF of individuality without being overly questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and man-ufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Ad-dress all inquiries to William A. Rad-ford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, UL. and only inclose two-cent stamp ornamental. The lawn is well laid out ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp the large brick fireplace which, with for reply.

built-in bookcases at either side, domi-Two things which are essential to | nates the room. It is well lighted with make a country home complete are windows at the front and over the a porch and a fireplace, and these bookcases. A wide, open doorway must be something more than mere communicates with the dining room bearchitectural features. They must be hind it. the sort of features which invite con-

Beyond the dining room are the stant use by every member of the kitchen and pantry. The kitchen is family. on the outside of the house with plenty

A broad porch with its comfortable of windows to light it. It is connectporch swing and easy chairs offers an ed by a door with the pantry which inviting prospect as a spot where the also opens into the dining room. In family may enjoy the cool evening the pantry are found ample china breeze after a strenuous day of work. closet and storage cases, built-in, to It is the rest and recreation room of meet the needs of a good-sized famthe summer time. ily. From the pantry, also, a stair-

When the first chilly days of fall, | way leads down to the basement, while with their prophecy of many long win- the rear door opens from the kitchen ter evenings ahead, have displaced the onto the back porch. heat of summer, the family naturally At the opposite side of the house turns to the living room with its big are two bedrooms with a bathroom befireplace with a cheerful wood fire tween. Both of these are good-sized tempering the atmosphere and formrooms, 12 by 12 feet, and are provided

ing a center for the family group. with ample closets. A small hallway, Both of these features are promireached by a door from the dining room nent in the bungalow pictured here. gives access to the bedrooms and bath. The porch is broad and gives the im-All this is included within a space pression that it will afford a cool reonly 30 feet wide and 37 feet deep. treat even on the hottest day of sum-The inclusion of so much of roominess and comfort within such small dimenmer. Its brick work, together with that of the chimney at the side, put sions is the result of skillful planning, a finishing touch to the attractive ex- and this house will serve well for the terior of this frame house. The tim- family which desires a homelike bunbering under the eaves is another galow.

Some Problems of

would build them.

these leaders say.

hidden in the daytime.

Concealed beds are nothing more

Bible Thoughts for the Week Sunday. PRAYER IN THE MORNING .-My voice shalt thou hear in the morning, O Lord: in the morning will I direct my prayer unto thee, and will look up.-Ps. 5:3. naw. Monday STRENGTH AND SONG .- The Lord is my strength and song, and he is become my salvation.-Ex. 15:2. Tuesday. Tuesday.

THE BEST PREACHING .- Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven.-Matt. 5:16.

Wednesday. THE WHOLE HEART .--- Blessed are they that keep his testimonies, and that seek him with the whole heart.--Ps. 119::2.

Thursday. KINGDOM AT HAND.-Jesus came preaching the gospel of the kingdom of God. Friday.

BEST MEDICINE.--A THE merry heart doeth good like a medicine; but a broken spirit drieth the bones.-Prov. 17:22. Saturday.

HUMILITY OF CHRIST.-Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus. Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves .- Phil. 2:5, 3. - ..... 6 :U, U.



TROPHIES TO BE AWARDED THOSE WHO WIN IN FOUR CLASSES SELECTED

#### **ALL MICHIGAN FAMILIES ELIGIBLE IN COMPETITION**

Dr. G. Van Amber Brown, of the Woodward Clinic, who has been appointed superintendent of the new dethat indicate the new department will | Aug. 13. be one of the big features of the fair. Mrs. Mary T. Watts, of Des Moines, who is supervisor of the department. is making plans to come on to Detroit in ample time before the fair open-

G. W. Dickinson, secretary-manager, speaking of the Fitter Families-Happier Homes contest, said: "This department is one that will fit in nicely with the other educational work the Fair has been carrying on for years

Mrs. Peter Bell returned to her home after a week's visit with her brothers and sister at Kalamazoo. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson and

DEFORD

and son, Albert, of Port Huron spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Elvin Spencer. E. L. Patterson and R. D. Lewis spent Thursday of last week in Sagi-

Mr. and Mrs. William Gage and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kelley left on Sunday morning for a trip north to Higgins Lake. They returned on

George Riker and mother of Dehome on Sunday. troit spent the week end visiting Mr. Riker's family in Deford.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacoby and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. Vanderkooy and family, Miss Iva Hack, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Riker and son home in Caro Sunday. daughter and Mrs. Looker spent the day at the Jacoby farm at the river. They took their dinner. A nice time Cyrus Hall home. was reported by all.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Malcolm and E. R. Bruce called at the home of Scott Kelley at East Dayton on Sun-Birmingham Tuesday.

day. A little lady came to gladden the Kelley home. She will be called spent the past week in Pontiac, re-Phyllis. Mrs. Kelley will be rememturned with him. bered here as Dolly Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Webster enterton Gilbert and Frank Hayes of Cass tained company on Sunday at dinner. City spent Sunday evening at the T. Among the guests were Mrs. Balch, L. Thane home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little and baby, Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson of family spent Sunday in Clifford. Ellington and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Spencer of Detroit came on Sunday, Aug. 9, to spend two weeks with Deford friends. bia spent Sunday at the C. J. Bing-Gordon Lambkin of Detroit came ham home. Saturday night. His wife and two children returned to Detroit with him ed the Farmers' club in Caro Thursafter a three weeks' visit with Mrs. day evening. Lambkin's father, J. Wells Spencer.

Bert Curtis returned to Oxford on Cleveland, Ohio, were callers at the Thursday of last week after a few C. J. Bingham home Monday. days' visit with his family here. Bernice Gage accompanied him to Oxville spent last week at the E. A. ford to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. Livingston home.

and Mrs. F. B. McCain. On Sunday, Aug. 9, about 30 gath-ered at the Elisha Randall home and evening. Many useful gifts were regrove and had a pot luck dinner. A very enjoyable time was had by all. to reside in Detroit. The company enjoyed games of many kinds and vocal and instrumental

are entitled to free admission one day music. at the Caro fair in recognition of Sam Sherk spent the week end creditable work done at the recent Pontiac visiting with his son.

eighth grade examination. One boy Miss Pauline Day returned to Pontiac after a two weeks' visit at her and one girl from each township in the county will be guests of the fair parental home here.

Dr. and Mrs. Merriman received the association, will receive free dinners sad news from the western part of the and free seats in the grandstand. Esstate one day last week, of the death ther Dillman and Leslie Lounsbury of a niece of Mr. Merriman. They are invited from Elkland township. partment, is going ahead with plans attended the funeral on Thursday

> Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Patterson entertained company from Imlay City and Detroit on Sunday.

Sim Pratt is able to be around with iting old friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Milo Ragan and son of Decker spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patch, the aid of a crutch, after the operation on his foot.

Howard Cuer expects to return to his home in Kansas this week after Jr. visiting a month at his parental home Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wentworth,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patch, Jr., and here. Wm. Randall left on Monday for children visited from Saturday until Jeddo where he will do carpenter Tuesday with friends in Detroit and and I am convinced that it is going to work for his brother-inlaw, William Pontiac.

Mrs. George Mulholland enter her daughter, Eva, and family from near Spring Arbor a few days last week.

week at the home of their uncle, Geo. **ELMWOOD TOWN LINE** Sangster.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry returned Saturday to their home in Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Laurie and after spending the past few weeks in family spent Sunday at the Ward son, and Laurence Wentworth accom-Mr. and Mrs. E. Lounsbury and

panied them home. family and the Misses Winnifred Woolman and Ila Loomis were Sunchildren of Deckerville were enter- Pointe aux Barques. day guests at the James Peddie home. tained Sunday at the home of Mr. Mrs. Augusta Yokum and children and Mrs. Wm. Hicks. of Ohio are visiting at the Richard

Melvin Chase is driving a new Ford. Mr. and Mrs. T. Lounsbury and Mr. Lavern Allen of Armada is visiting

and Mrs. Mose Karr and family spent at the Arthur Chase home. Mr. and Mrs. Estey Burgam of De-Mr. and Mrs. Will Keeler and famroit are spending a few days with

ily and Clyde Ellis of Battle Creek friends and relatives here. were callers at the T. Lounsbury Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schirmer and

son of Romeo visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Terbush visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Wm. Collins. at Pontiac and Orion last week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cunningham Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simmons and and daughters and Lela Collins spent

family visited at the Chas. Hutchin-Sunday at Lake Pleasant. Miss Carrie Brown of Detroit is Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Seekings and

spending the week with relatives here. family spent Sunday in Caro at the Stanley Palmateer is numbered with the sick.

James Sangster is spending the shock, according to a Japanese writer. Mrs. George Seeley underwent an operation for appendicitis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hamilton and family, Wm. Sangster and family, Mr. this vicinity. Mrs. Wm. Churchill and and Mrs. F. W. Bright and daughter, George Sangster, Miss Alice Sangster, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harris and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Gough and two Mrs. C. G. Sangster spent Sunday at

Real Finality

Sir Oliver Lodge says that man is not the last word in creation. The daughters of Eve know it already .---Philadelphia Public Ledger.

week with his sister, Mrs. F. W.

Miss Arline Meredith is visiting a

few days with Mrs. Wm. Patch, Jr.

Bright, at Sandusky.

#### First Olympiad

The first officially recorded Greek Olympiad was held in 776 B. C. Legend places the original games at a time far earlier than that.

Pheasant as Prophet

The pheasant is the best earth quake predictor known, the bird crowing before or during every slight



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# FOR EVENT

The Fitter Families - Happier Homes contest, which is a new department this year, promises to be one of the most interesting and beneficial divisions of the seventy-sixth annual Michigan State Fair, which is to be held from September 4 to 13.

Home Ownership

Preparation for home ownership cannot begin too early. The determination to acquire a home some day, and the belief that owning one is the normal part of every well-rounded life, are the first essentials and can be shared by children and their elders alike. An owned home, with its many satisfactions, is the ideal that most families wish to secure for themselves. The buying or building of a home deserves serious consideration. The first question which confronts the prospective builder is an essential one and of paramount importance. It is how much shall one invest in a home. It is a serious mistake to build beyond one's ability to pay, for that usually

results in the loss of the home or in nor less than good-looking, comforta most discouraging struggle for maintenance. Ways and means should be devised whereby fixed payments can be paid regularly on the home from the family income. The exact amount to be spent on a home can be determined wisely only by carefully checkadvertised. ing over the needs of the family and its expenses.

#### Shallac Finish

A shellac finish on furniture or woodwork can be made fairly waterproof by the application of two or unless you tell them. three coats of banana "oil." The last coat of shellac must be sandpapered as smooth as possible, and the liquid applied generously with a soft brush such as is used for varnish, says Popular Science Monthly. Each coat should be sandpapered lightly. Shellac treated in this way dries with a dull finish, but can be brightened by the application of furniture wax.

#### Inside Woodwork

The colonial interior should be carried out with woodwork suitable for painting or enameling, in the fashion of our forefathers. White pine, being it is constructed. neutral in grain and color, is an excellent selection; birch is a close-grained hardwood which is also excellent for enameling, and may be mahoganized for stair-treads and handrail in typical colonial style.

#### Sheathing Paper

Sheathing paper of the finer kind should last as long as the building it protects, and should act as a perfect insulator.

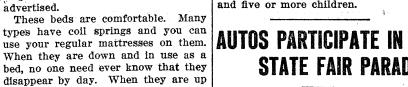
Concealed Bed Adds

Dr. Brown, who is taking a great More Room to House interest in the work, has just return-Doctors tell us that sleeping porches | ed from an extensive lecture tour in do more to induce good health than | the upper peninsula, his lectures beany other one thing, yet home builders ing along educational lines similar to of moderate means cannot afford a the Fitter Families-Happier Homes contest. He is starting now to comsleeping porch and a sun porch, too. It is quite a problem to decide which plete arrangements for the operation you will place in your new home-a of the new department.

"We are going to use the model sleeping porch which can be used only at night, or a sun porch which can | rural school house as a home for the be used during the nice daylight hours | new department, two floors being turnof spring, summer and fall. If you ed over for that purpose. The buildcould afford both rooms you probably ing is now being put in readiness. We look for the entry of several hundred This problem is easily solved by Michigan families in this contest,

using concealed beds-beds which are which will be in the future a permanent feature of the Fair." The object of the contest is to aoquaint Michigan families with a better

able, well-designed beds which can be health program for the whole family. put up out of the way. The head and Awards will be made for the best famfoot ends come in most any design | ilies in each of four classes, divided you desire-designs which are just as follows: Man and wife, man, wife as beautiful as the products of the and one child; man, wife and two, large bed companies, now so widely three or four children, and man, wife a week at J. M. Knight's.



no one will know they are in the room G. W. Dickinson, secretary-manager of the Michigan State Fair, estimates

Land Values Should that 150 passenger cars will partici-Many home builders at the outset of parade which will feature the openconstruction work after purchase of a ing of the seventy-sixth annual Michilot for the new home are confronted gan State Fair, Friday, September 4. with a serious problem, according to The parade will form downtown on leaders in the home-building world. one of the streets parallel to Wood-The question most often asked is ward avenue, proceed south to. Jef-"What value house should I build?" | ferson avenue and then swing around to Woodward and straight out that

In answer to that question they say thoroughfare to the fair grounds. The the safe general rule is that the cost parade will form at 5:30 p.m., and of the building should approximately the line will move at 6 o'clock. arequal the value of the land on which riving at the grounds at 7 o'clock. The cars will circle the race track. passing before the grandstand and

"While there are exceptions to this Judges' box, where trophies will be proportion, it forms a medium line of departure, applying most closely to awarded for the best decorated cars. business property, whether the build- Entries are limited to dealers and ing is a \$5,000 one-story brick on a manufacturers, but they may enter cheap lot or a \$3,000,000 office building as many different types of cars as they make or sell.

in the highest-priced location," they say. "On a street whose traffic is increasing rapidly a business building costing several times the value of the ground may be erected profitably." Sheridan.

day.

### CENTRAL GREENLEAF.

Cass City Fair week.

George Kirton is busy threshing in he neighborhood. Wilma Hardy of Pontiac will spend week with Ella McCaslin.

Rhea Seeger and Ella McCaslin pent a week with Mrs. Lee Stewart t Lansing.

Roy and Ray McCaslin and Earl Appenroth of Pontiac spent the week end at Fred McCaslin's.

Mr. and Mrs. Moorison Jones visited at Stanley Waldon's home in Deckerville.

Will Hartwick of Lansing visited elatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Watson and children visited at Sam Robinson's Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. George Lalnade spent

Hilda Knight, who has spent her vacation in Akron, Ohio, returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Knight, where she spent a week. She then returned to her school near Bay City where she will teach the coming year.

#### Says the Deacon

"When things haven't gone to suit ns," says the deacon, "we haven't hes-Govern Price of Home pate in the third annual automobile | itated to call it 'a world of trouble and sorrow,' but the other day we arrived at the seventy-year station, and the old world looked mighty good to us and we've changed the old-time tune to one of thankfulness that we're still in it, and far from being ready to resign !"-Atlanta Constitution

#### Masters of Short Story

No one is in a position to say which nation has produced the greatest short story writers. Russia, France, England and the United States are noted for literature of this class. The French regard Edgar Allan Poe with special esteem and some of the French critics. credit him with being "the father of the short story."

#### Osculatory

You can't kiss a girl unexpectedly. They only have lived long who have The best you can do is to kiss her lived virtuously. - Richard Brinsley sooner than she thought you would .-

Colorado Dodo.

Mrs. John Davis is entertaining her daughter and two children from near Royal Oak.

Mrs. Fred Palmateer and daughter, Maxine, were entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. Wm. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ashcroft entertained relatives from Redford a few days last week. E. Biddle and family left Friday for

a week-end visit with friends in Saline, Mich. Gladys Wentworth of Cass City

spent a few days last week with her cousin, Miss Ruby Palmateer. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sangster of Duluth, Minn., returned to their home on Wednesday after spending the past

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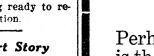
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Perhaps you may not desire a complete suite of Furniture. If such is the case, you will find our stocks of Odd Pieces very helpful in making your selections. We have Odd Tables, Chairs, Davenports, Beds, Dressers, etc., all at very attractive prices.

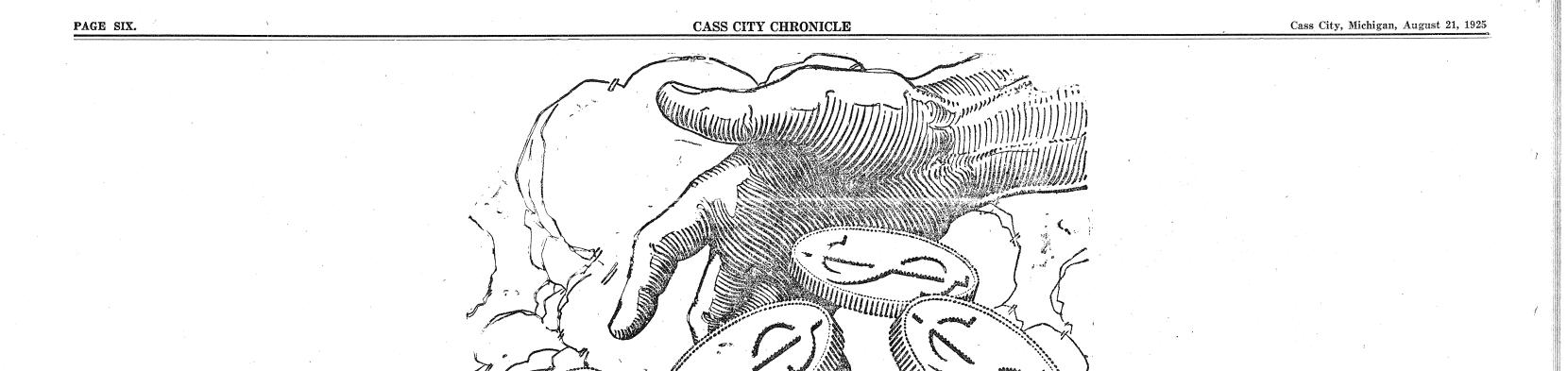
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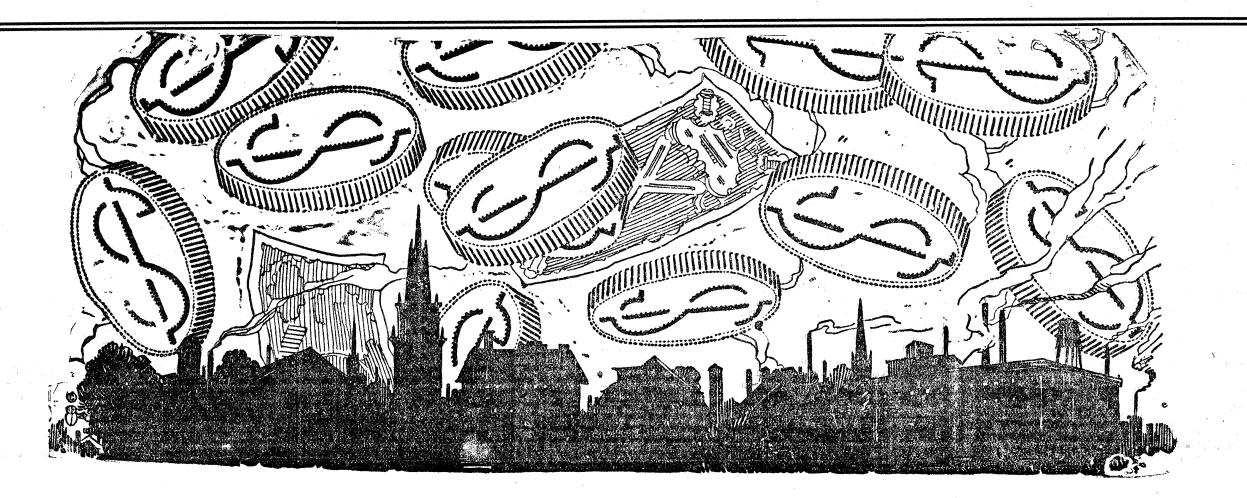
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Cass City, Michigan, August 21, 1925

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Freight, Express and Cartage 10.40 Sewer Tax		N E C C
Bank Building:		N E C
Light and Water	\$ 2,635.51	
Drain Commissioner—       Salary       \$ 1,800.00         Traveling Expenses       680.27         Mileage       97.79         Deputy's Per Diem       1,603.50         Deputy's Traveling Expenses       252.31         Printing and Binding       49.27         Office Supplies       15.45		
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Auditing books of Vassar Stamping Works\$ 150.00 Birth and Death Warrants		
Damage by Dogs         2,144.38           Dog License Fees Paid Township Treasurers:         321.00           Akron		
Akron       \$21.00         Almer       .60         Arbela       10.05         Columbia       10.95         Dayton       9.15         Denmark       7.80         Elkland       11.55         Ellington       4.95         Fairgrove       9.10         Fremont       4.80         Gilford       8.25	- 1 - 1	G
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Millington         5.25           Novesta         9.30           Tuscola         5.70           Vassar         1.35		1 2 2 2 1
Tuscola       3.70         Vassar       1.35         Watertown       6.00         Wells       2.10         Wisner       2.40       \$ 151.60		Ĩ
Donations:       Children's Hospital of Michigan       250.00         Michigan Children's Aid Society       200.00         State Tax Conference       66.00         Tuscola County Normal       600.00         Game Warden Fees (paid state)       46.50         Mothers' Pensions       30,288.23         Plumbing at Band Stand       376.41         Quarterly Settlements       4,956.27         Refunded Tax       13.02         Salary, County Agent       1,800.00		I
Tuscola County Normal         600.00         1,116.00           Game Warden Fees (paid state)         46.50           Mothers' Pensions         30,288.23		I I I
Plumbing at Band Stand		
Soldiers' Burial 1,575.00 Probate Court-	\$43,268.91	
Salary, 13 months       \$ 2,600.00         Salary, Register       1,200.00         Postage       51.63         Printing and Binding       143.25         Office Supplies       178.26         Law Library       9.00		
Talophono and Talograph 81.25		C
Freight, Express and Cartage	\$ 4,720.11	I
Prosecuting Attorney		
Prosecuting Attorney       \$15.00         Special Prosecuting Attorney       25.00         Office Rent       200.00         Duplicate Payment (later refunded)       200.00         Office Supplies       23.69		
Office Supplies		I
Law Library       59,50         Telephone and Telegraph       43,50         Medicinal Examination       10,00         Transcript of Testimony       2.00         Register of Deeds—       200,00         For making record of cash receipts       \$20,00	\$ 2,378.69	n S
For making record of cash receipts\$ 200.00 Postage		I
Telephone and Telegraph       80.30         Freight, Express and Cartage       2.98         School Commissioner—       2.98	\$ 842.10	I
Salary\$ 2,199.96 Salary\$ 2,199.96 Salary, clerk, \$1 overpaid, later refunded\$ 2,199.96 Traveling Expenses and Mileage Postage		E
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Typewriter, exchange price85.00Lectures35.00Telephone and Telegraph93.40Freight, Express and Cartage6.62		
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Examiners, marking papers	\$ 6,883.83	H H
Sheriff—         \$ 2,341.74           Salary, 11 months.         971.68           Traveling Expenses         971.68           Mileage         2,151.08           Matrons Services.         300.00           Board of Prisoners         2,159.89           Drugs and Medicine         70.05		J
Mileage		
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Jail-Insurance		
Maintenance of Equipment		
Sewer Tax		
Circuit Court 4,364.05 Contagious Diseases 2,297.05 Contagious Diseases 2,297.05		;
County Clerk		] - *:

Court House and Grounds			
Drain Commissioner	4,563.62	· · · ·	Jury Fees
Elections Justice Court	$     \begin{array}{r}         2,804.88 \\         606.12 \\         43.268.91     \end{array} $		Probation Fees (Pd. Treas. April 4, 1925) Return of Petty Cash
			Return of Petty Cash Circuit Court Costs Refund, telephone
Prosecuting Attorney Register of Deeds School Commissioner Sheriff	6,883.83 15,292.82	106,989.05	Overpayment
Classification of Poor Fund Dis Summary	sbursements		No. 4078, 1922\$ 1.5 No. 5570, 1922 43.3
County Infirmary Temporary Relief Commissioner's Expense	9,441.35 46.24	\$20,550.15	No. 8348, 1923 8.3 No. 8888, 1923 26.0 No. 9238, 1923 26.0
Commissioner's Expense	13.00 12.80		No. 382, 1924 26.0 No. 382, 1924 26.0 No. 2273, 1924 26.0 No. 2525, 1924 26.0 No. 3199, 1924 13.0 No. 3470, 1924 13.0 Deer Hunters' Licenses
Warrant No. 4144 Voucher No. 1318	12.30 12.20		No. 3199, 1924 13.00 No. 3470, 1924 200.00
Less amount included in books of Poor Commisi	ion hut	\$20,550.45	Deer Hunters' Licenses Camp Permits Hunting Licenses . Anglers' Licenses
not paid by County Treasurer until April Voucher No. 1370\$125.00 Voucher No. 1364 76.90 \$201.90	, 1940		
Warrant No. 4478         191.90           Voucher No. 1331         10.50           Warrant No. 4483         5.00	5.50 \$ 15.50	\$20,534.95	Total Library Fund: Fines
Items of \$10.00 and \$5.50 were paid by Wa Nos. 5166 and 5224 respectively in April County Infirmary—	arrants , 1925.		Probation Fees Fines—balance due from previous audit
Keeper's Salary	<b>1,500.00</b> 970.06		Total
Medical Attendance and Nursing Clothing and Bedding . Fuel and Lights . Food and Provisions .	952.85 868.36 849.38		· -
Food and Provisions . Postage and Stationery . Gasoline and Oil Furniture and Household Supplies	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		County Road Fund: Amt. deposited for bridge const: Sale of War Materials and Tires Refund on Maintenance
Funeral Expense	171.00	Sec.	Total Covert Road Fund:
Drugs . One Team Horses, exchange price Cost of Team	400.00		Covert Road No. 4, refund on or
Team in Exchange 100.00 \$4 Hardware Hay, Grain and Feed	00.00		Total
Repairs and Upkeep	797.68		Sale of Butter
Two Gasoline Engines Fertilizer Household Supplies	122.05		Sale of Veal
Purchase of Hogs Silo Filling Threshing	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	\$11,062.56	Refund on Temporary Relief Total
Threshing Temporary Relief— Medical and Hospital Expense Funeral Expense			Receipts-
Funeral Expense Food . Clothing . Fuel .	279.24		Mortgages Discharges of Mortgages
Transportation	204.42		Assignments
Drugs Supervisors' Services Commissioners' Expense	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	\$ 9,441.35	Leases
Postage and Telegraph	23.24	1	Declarations of Trust
Classification of County Road Fund	Disbursements		Probate Orders
Construction	83.04 80.48	1	Power of Attorney Certificates Affidavits
General Expense 40.3	67.11		Easements
General Maintenance	23.26 \$166,570.55	\$24,680.48 20,519.36	Total
General Expense— Salary, Engineer	\$ 3,000.00		General Fund:
General Expense— Salary, Engineer . Salary, Commissioner . Clerk hire. Traveling Expenses, Commissioners . Traveling Expenses, Engineer . Tuscola Gravel Pit . Small Tools . Maintenance of Automobiles . Maintenance of Trucks .	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		Deeds
Tuscola Gravel Pit	245.17 14,153.25 335.43		Mileagé Replevin Summons Costs
Maintenance of Automobiles	453.07 3,196.81 29.08		
Maintenance of Equipment, other than trucks Tires and Tubes Printing and Binding			Total
Postage	80.00		Receipts
Furniture and Fixtures	$     \begin{array}{c}       10.10 \\       42.37 \\       20.95     \end{array} $		Institute Fees
			<i>Municipalities</i> A municipality is an incorpor:
Damages . License Plates . Light . War Materials	20.36 	cit	y, town, village or borough poss
Maps . Papers and Periodicals . Advertising . Compensation Insurance	16.00 6.00 819.90	ri	g a charter of incorporation con ng privileges of local self-gov
Fire Insurance Fuel Storage	$     35.28 \\     18.08. $		ent.
Recording Fees Hardware Telephone and Telegraph	6 50		
General maintenance. expenditures not chargea	ble to	\$40,367.11	
any road or account Receipts—County Treasu	rer	\$ 1,723.26	IN ALL VAL
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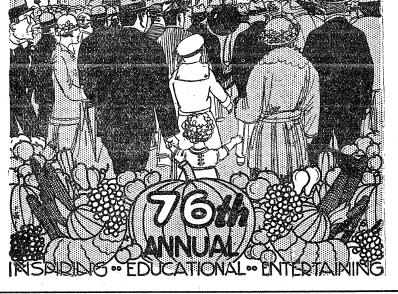
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Two Good Ideas Try to see through things and see things through.-Good Hardware.

#### PAGE EIGHT.

# Happenings of a

Taken from the Tri-County Chronicle, August 24, 1900.

Walter Beach, who has been at Ver- the Howe Private Hospital in Buffalo million Bay, Ont., for some months has returned. Blood poison developed | ed on, is doing nicely. Both eyes have in a cut in his knee while he was away, making a very painful wound.

The postoffice department announces that eighty-five rural free delivery routes have been established in Michigan, while two hundred applications now are pending.

An electric storm Sunday morning caused slight damage to the house occupied by J. Gray. The door leading from the kitchen to the dining room and the clothes line post out-of-doors were shattered, and the cistern was damaged. No one was injured. The electric light service was considerably damaged, also.

Mrs. Dora Fritz and Miss Lillian Schenck have returned to their home here fro'n Alexandria, Ind.

Frank Ellis, formerly of this place but lately of Detroit, will be employed at the W. A. Fairweather store. Mr. Ellis is expected here Monday.

Messrs. Byron, Calvin, and Howard



for New York to attend the funeral of their brother, William, who was Quarter Century Ago killed in a railroad wreck on the N.Y. Central, while acting in the capacity of engineer. Little Johnnie Lutz, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Lutz, who has been in for some week having his eyes operatbeen operated on with success.

Robt. Fulton, veteran of the G. A. R., aged 84 years, died at his home in Popple. During the rebellion, he was member of the Ninth New York Infantry.

#### Many "Phobias"

The word that signifies fear of lightning is "astrophobia," while some of the other "phobias" are agrophobia, fear of being in an open place or street; claustrophobia, fear of being shut in a room or house; musophobia, fear of defilement, pollution or contamination; pyrophobia, fear of fire; inthrophobia, fear of society.

#### Worth Thinking Over

Where we cannot invent, we may at east improve. We may give something I covely to that which was old, con-

Michigan Happenings 

que, was picking berries on the plains which to sit and rest. A short dist- won the Pulitzer prize for the best more closely she found that she had League. almost sat down on a live bear, just

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pany, a Detroit concern operating on | identity. Zug island, is the complainant. State

freight traffic men believe the suit is an attempt to block rate decreases reon his Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railroad.

ing a national forest of 40,000 to 150,tee and southwest Wexford counties, according to Charles J. Dovel, secre- ord, set a year ago, was 3,147. tary of the Isaak Walton League of Manistee. An inspector recently visited this region with a view to ac-

quiring the cut-over lands for re-forestation, it is said. A report charging that Glen Wil- was in effect when the mine was shut

sociations with prisoners in his charge has been signed by Circuit Judge James S. Parker, who has for the last the district. month, been sitting as a grand jury to hear charges against Williams.

Groesbeck.

the plan of collecting taxes on re- nic. ceipts, that the checking of invoices by auditors may be facilitated.

State Administrative Board The has approved plans for a double highway project over Muskegon River, at in Jackson County. Hayden is a for-Muskegon, it became known there, Local civic bodies have been working on the plan for several months. The estimated cost is \$249,527.65. The present highway, a portion of the West Michigan Pike, is too narrow to carry the increasing traffic. The new highways will be 40 feet in width.

A delegation of Corunna avenue

bridges, and laying rails.

bed.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

### Jesse Lynch Williams, graduate of Princeton and a journalist and novelist of note, will hold the Michigan Fellowship in Creative Art, it is announced by University of Michigan of-

ficials. He will spend most of the coming college year in Ann Arbor, occupying the place formerly held by Mrs. Mary Labrasseur, of Manisti- Robert Frost and later by Robert Bridges, poet laureate of England. north of the city when she became Mr. Williams is the author of the tired and looked about for a stump on first version of "Why Marry," which ance away she saw what appeared to American play of the year. He rebe a good sized slump. Looking at it cently was president of the Author's

Leo Sauerman, recently pardoned a shriek she leaped from her seat. by Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck after serv-The bear raised itself, blinked its eyes, ing two years of a life sentence for stretched out its paws, and then lum- the murder of Alex Dombrowski in bered rapidly away in the opposite di- a highjacking raid, is in the toils again. He is accused with "Whitey"

Hayes of robbing the near-beer sa-Notice of a hearing before the inter- loon of "Buck" Porter at 2012 West state commerce commission to un- Fort street, Detroit. At police headtangle the rate mi-up on freight be- quarters Sauerman gave the name tween Toledo and Detroit has been of Albert Gordon, but he afterwards filed before the public utilities com- was recognized by a detective. He mission. The Hanna Furnace com- abused the officer for revealing his

Gains in liberal arts, pharmacy, education and the graduate school of cently put into effect by Henry Ford the summer session of the University of Michigan offset losses in the engineering, medical and law schools

to allow the present school to record The Federal Government is investi- the highest attendance of any sumgating the practicability of establish- mer session, a total of 3,205. Liberal arts had a gais of 83 and the gradu-600 acres between the Big and Little ate school of 72 to offset losses of 71 Manistee Rivers in southeast Manis- and 73 in the engineering and medical schools. The previous high rec-

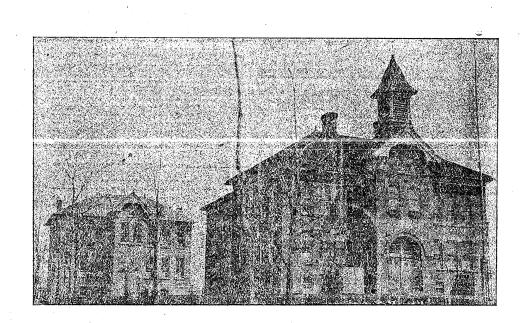
> Following the recent strike of employes of the Mary Charlotte mine. workmen at the Rolling Mill Mine, south of Negaunee, walked out asking for a return of the wage scale which

liams, sheriff of Genesee county since down late last year. At the resump-Jan. 1, has been guilty of immoral and tion of operations on May 1, a 15 per improper conduct in office by his as- | cent reduction in wages was put into effect, but the property was worked and by padding his expense accounts, six days instead of five, a schedule now in effect at the other mines in

While Mrs. Minnie Jones, 57 years The report was sent to Gov. Alex. J. old, watched the casket of her husband being lowered into a grave in the Marengo Township cemetery, An allowance of 2 or 3 per cent for Battle Creek, Sheriff George Colby collection of the gasoline tax is said stepped forward and informed her to be desired by the Independent Oil that she was under arrest for the Men's association to provide for murder of the man she was mournshrinkage, and this proposal will be ing. William Jones, former wealthy placed before Secretary of State Marengo farmer, died under suspic-Charles J. Deland. The oil men, it is ious circumstances. An analysis of stated, desire to establish definitely his stomach showed traces of arse-

> The raid made by State Police on the home of Henry Hayden, "gentleman farmer," seven miles northeast of Jackson, has created a sensation mer mayor of J ckon. a former police commissioner and at one time a deputy United States marshal. He is one of the wealthiest men in central Michigan and 20 years ago had one of the finest racing stables of trotters and pacers in the country. The Mack Trucks, Inc., of New

York City, has established a fellowship in highway transport to be de-



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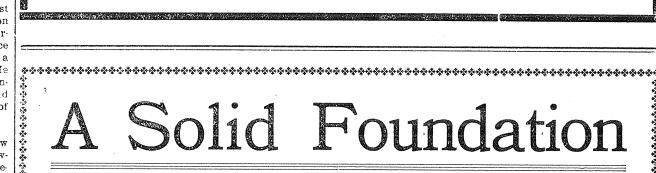
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# H. W. Holmes, Supt. of Schools



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esidents has notified the city commission of Owosso that they would tear 1926 under the direction of the divivoted to investigations during 1925up the tracks of the Michigan Electric sion of highway engineering and Railway company, on Corunna avenue, highway transport at the University if something was not done to abate of Michigan, covering an approved the nuisance created by dust from be- subject relative to highway transtween the tracks. The street is paved, port. but not between the tracks. The commission could promise no relief.

A log cabin will soon be placed on

the campus of the Central Michigan That Henry Ford intends to com- Normal Colleg as a memorial to the plete a double track spur connecting early settlers of central Michigan. the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railroad, Funds for the project have been three miles south of Maybee this year, raised by student entertainments and was shown when 150 men arrived and faculty. A cabin near Mt. Pleasant are now quartered on a farm east of | will be torn down and rebuilt on the the village of Petersburg, 20 miles campus in a cluster of trees. west of Monroe. Many of these will

be engaged in erecting culverts, Bay View, the great summer resort, musical and educational center

of northern Michigan, will continue County jail prisoners will be emunder its present policy, the present ployed by City Manager Fred H. board of trustees having been re-Locke, of Grand Rapids, to remove tained by the residents of the resort shrubs and weeds growing luxuriousat the annual election just held. ly in the bed of Grand River, north

of the Bridge street bridge. The low The Calhoun County Highway comwater period a month ago permitted mission at its regular weekly meetthe weeds to virtually cover the river ing decided to purchase gasoline in the wholesale market. It is estimat-

ed that a saving of 31-2 cents a gal-The life of James Stevens, a farmer lon will be the result, with a saving of Violina township, Cass county, was of about \$210 a month.

saved by his dog, which gave battle to a bull that had attacked Stevens, hurled him to the ground and was goring him. Stevens was injured severely. Neighbors, who owned the bull, shot the animal.

Vance Hardy, escaped Marquette Branch Prison lifer, is back in a con. In company with two members of the State Police Hardy was returned and immediately was placed in a detention cell after being outfitted with

At a recent election the village of prison clothes.

East Grand Rapids annexed 485 acres

The Allegan Postoffice was robbed and approximately \$800 was taken of Paris Township lying south of the present village limits. Although the from one of the safes. Entrance was township voted 36 to 18 against the annexation, the favorable majority in effected through a basement window and two other doors were jimmied the village overcame the township vote. before the main floor was reached.

A bounty of \$100 on bling pig ope-rators and \$50 on bootleggers has Officials of the Detroit United Railway, which owns the City Electric been placed by E. C. Tyler, law and Railway Co., has requested permission order president of Iron River Village. of the city commission to increase street car fares at Port Huron to meet It will be paid to any personal ing sufficient evidence for conviction It will be paid to any person providthe existing deficit. The railway officials said that they would improve the by Dr. Tyler from personal funds. service and repair streets between the

William Ward, 65 years old, a piorails if granted a temporary fare inneer of Tuscola county, is dead at his farm home near Millington from crease of seven cents for straight fares, four tickets for 25 cents and 17 tickets for \$1, and 10-cent straight injuries suffered when he was gored fares on buses. The city commission by a bull which he was leading. He 

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