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#### DOUBLE DROWNING NEAR **GREGORY**

Gregory and community was greatly shocked Sunday afternoon when the news was received of the deaths by drowning of Claud Marshall, aged 18, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marshall of Unadilla, and Lloyd May, aged 15, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur May of Lyndon.

The boys were drowned in South Lake, near the home of Mr. and Mrs. May, Howard and Francis May, brothers of floyd dove and brought the bodies to shore but life was ex-

#### ST. MARY'S ANNUAL **PICNIC**

#### Tuesday, August 12th

Next Tuesday, August 12th, St. Mary's Parish of Pinckney will hold its annual pienie.

For a generation or more the St. Mary's pienic has been looked forward to by hosts of people who avail them-•elves of the opportunity of meeting old friends and renewing acquaint-

It is home coming day for the former residents of this vicinity for they know | they will have an opportunity of seeing a larger number of old friends than would be possible on any other date.

This year extra efforts are being made for entertainment. An unusually interesting program has been arranged with prominent speakers and

The dinner, a chicken-pie affair will be ready at 11:30. There will be sports and games, and the winners of many valuable prizes will be announ-

In the evening a dance will be given, so there will be all kinds of entertainment for all kinds of people.

The ball game this year will be a real battle. Pinckney Stars and the Dexter team. Former league players A fancywork booth and embroider-

ed linen will supplement, the other l Don't forget the date, Tuesday, Aug-

#### MAMMOTH SUMMER RESORT

#### Reeves' Mill Pond to be Made Into Large Lake

Negotiations for the sale of the Van Winkle property have been under way for some time and last week the water power rights and 5 acres of beautiful grove on the edge of the Reeves Mill Pond, were sold by R. Clinton to Detroit real estate parties. Five hundred and seventy-five acres, all of the C. V. Van Winkle property, are under option which is expected to be taken up-

It s the intention of the promoters to raise the water to the highest possible level, and this will add one more lake to over thirty that are within a radius of five miles from Pinckney.

A beautiful public park and free samping grounds are expected to be built and a summer resort of large magnitude will be in operation in a short time if the plans of the promot-

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL NOTES

The annual Sunday School picnic will be held Friday, August 8th, at Rush Lake. An interesting line of amusements is planned, including water sports in the forenoon; various contests at 1:00 p. m. with enviable prizes for the winners; and a base-ball game at 2:30 p. m. A pot-luck dinner will be served promptly at noon.

Those without conveyances are invited to meet at the church at 9:30 where transportation will be provided.

#### W. H. M. S.

The Women's Home Missionary Society held a delightful meeting with Mrs. Brown Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Collins from the State office gave an interesting talk on missionary work here and abroad. Mrs. M. E Darrow gave a recitation in her usual

The Society will meet with Mrs. Curett the last Wednesday of this month.

#### DANCE AT PATTERSON LAKE

A dance will be given at the Pavilon, Chalker's Landing, Patterson Lake, Saturday evening, August 9th. Jewell's orchestra of Fowlerville will furnish the music. Everybody invited.

#### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The teachers' examination will be held in the Assembly Room of Howell Public School Building, August 14, 15, 16. First session will begin at 9:00 a. fast time. Please bring blue-

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"Where is My Wandering Boy This Evening"

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# Clang, Conscript

By JAMES MILFORD MERRILL

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#### **ANNOUNCEMENT**

The story, "Thornton Clang, Conscript," which you have been reading, is now drawing to a close, with but a few more weeks to run. The author, James Milford Merrill, a Michigan writer of many years, has now reached a ripe old age and we wish to make a request in his behalf. Will you write him a letter, or even a postal card, telling him how you like the story and what you think of same?

This is a very small favor, but it may mean much to Mr. Merrill, as these testimonies will encourage and strengthen him and, greatest of all, may give him greater assistance in selling the story, or in publishing it in book form.

you please grant this  $\mathbf{Will}$ THE EDITOR. favor? Address your letter to James Milford Merrill, Grandville, Mich.

#### CHAPTER XXXI. A Critical Moment

A man who had lost all interest in the world was Thornton Clang as he sat beside his cot in the Washington military hospital and sorted over the morning mail. Here were letters and papers. With his one remaining hand the lieutenant fingered out from the printed matter what he thought pistol! might interest him.

dier went through the papers -- Wash- He thought of Rachel, of her happi- lake was formerly about twenty miles ington journals teeming with war ness of which he was not and could across and covered practically the ennews and local squibs. Ah! here was never again be a part. He must not tire valley. something, a copy of a well remem- stand in the way of her future com- Dr. Dartoon will endeavor to trace avidity of a boy donning his first pressed the trigger!

pair of boots. Swayne." He read it through at a white hand of the would-be suicide.

nouncement of the marriage at eight are you doing?" The story of Thornton Clang, con-Clang remained unharmed. Western Michigan; his disloyal utter- Why are you here?" Old Glory, of the poor left arm he dearest, long, long ago!" past. Even Rachel did not know. He wound tightly about his neck. death from Jack and understood that ried Temmade. A lumber jack had exchanged (through all eternity!' evader.

While the poor lumberjack rested in a dishonored grave he, Clang, lived maimed and unknown among the thousands of Uncle Sam's boys of which he could not feel proud. this occasion. And she had recoiled at last. He realized this fact when he stood with her beside their dead boy, the scene | day is the product of a machine for lingering long in his brain. He felt excavating peat from Minnesota peat a distinct loss after that night, very bogs.

Unlighten Cry

much an outcast from the face of his maker. For nearly a year he had laid himself out to redeem the name he a revelation which had sweetened his bitterness of heart and made him completely over. He had hoped to die on the field of battle, a boon that here July 24 to join the expediwas, however, denied him.

> tice brought all the past in terrible of the prehistoric ruins. Extinct elefelt weak and shaking. Rachel wedded to another! That was the dagger point to his harrassed soul. She had wedded her first love. Perhaps, a large pyramid-like platform of an time. he thought, her marriage with him ancient temple, which was concealed Woodrow, yet was not his wife!

nerveless fingers. He leaned heavily to that region. against his empty cot. After a time he fell prostrate, his face in the pil- ly to prove 7,000 years old, which lows. He writhed for a time like a would put it about a thousand years wounded animal. Nature could en-earlier than the pyramids of Egypt. dure little more. He lay with the coverlid drawn over his half naked knees, his one hand searching beneath the mattress. His cold fingers came in contact with a substance been originally built on the shore of even more chilling—the barrel of a Lake Texcoco, which has dwindled

about the ribbed stock, straightened from Cuicuilco where the ruins are In a listless way the invalid sol- to a sitting posture, bracing himself. found. It is shown however, that this in 20 seconds.

A woman's scream rang down the Eagerly his eye ran down the page, alley between the cots; a fluffy fig- camels have been found to the north an item riveting his gaze. "A quiet ure clad in pearly gray, darted for-Nuptials at the Home of Elder ward, snatching at the trembling sible the deposits from which they

o'clock a. m. of Mrs. Rachel Clang There was a sharp detonation, a jet to Marshal Thomas Woodrow of of smoke, the smell of burning pow- for forms may be found that are now Wingdam. There were no comments; der. A faint streak of red dyed the extinct. None were needed so far as the man fingers of the woman as she tore the who read was concerned. He com- pistol from the grasp of the other. prehended everything at a glance. She had been wounded but Thornton

ances, his defiance of the draft, were . "I am come to mine own!" she closely associated, this slipping of the known of all men and women in and answered, distressed. "Oh, Thornabout the city and country. It was ton, have you not done enough witha sad tale of shame and disgrace. out this to hurt me? Thank God I None of those who had perused it am in time! I did not know. Had I ruin is a very complicated geological knew of his later life, of his fight for heard I should have been with you, problem, and many other lines of at-

had laid away in Southern soil as a! The woman lay sobbing hystericalpenance for all the black and ugly ly on the soldier's breast, her arms

had heard the story of his supposed "But," he gasped, "you have mar

his wife supposed herself a widow, "Hush!" burled from her lips free to marry again if she chose. He That man is a scoundrel! I am knew how the mistake had been yours, Thornton, always, now and

coats with him one night at a back- She lay enfolding his wasted frame woods tavern, and in the pocket of kissing his eyes, his cheek, his lips, the garment were papers and data smiling and weeping, happy through fixing the identity of the wearer as it all. Reunited beside the red tide Thornton Clang, sneaking draft- of war they were to begin a new and happier life from that hour.

#### Grand Rapids Gets Convention

THE END.

The National convention of the Holin blue of U. S. Grant's indomitable stein Friesian Association of Ameriarmy. Clang thought it all out as ca, will be held in Grand Rapids in he sat there gazing fixedly at the June, 1925. This was announced at printed page. He could not blame this year's annual national meeting Rachel. She had been true to him which was held in Richmond, Va. It through all his outlawry and shame. is estimated that between 1,500 and His pale cheek reddened at the 2,000 prominent farmers and others thought of that delicate woman suf- connected with the dairy industry fering in his stead. It was a story wil come to the furniture city for

Seven hundred tons of briquettes a

letchere

MOTHER: - Fletcher's Castoria is

a pleasant, harmless Substitute for

Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teeth-

ing Drops and Soothing

# May Date Old Ruin Perpetual Motion By Shores of Lake Almost Solved in

City Buried Ages Ago by Volcano Long Extinct Near Mexico City

EXPLORATIONS TO BE MADE

Washington-In an effort to discover the age of America's oldest building, buried untold centuries ago by lava from a volcano long years layman-all these were contained in ago since extinct, the geological rehad blackened. He had in truth had mains of the ancient shoreline of Lake Texcoco, now drying up near Medical association here recently. Mexico City will be sought.

Dr. N. H. Darton, geologist, left tion of the National Geographic So-The reading of that marriage no- ciety engaged in excavating the site of the problem.

These mysterious ruins consist of had been a mistake. Being so, the for ages by volcanic and other de-

It is claimed that this ruin is like-

#### Marine Deposits Found

Marine deposits have been found under the lava near the ancient temple, and it is thought that it may have greatly in size within historic times He worked his numbed fingers and now is about twelve miles away

bered sheet—the Wingdam Eagle, fort. Raising his hand he thrust the the ancient shore lines, determine the To him this had once been an "Abo- muzzle of the weapon against his rate at which the lake has shrunk and lition sheet," now it smacked of home throbbing temple. One minute of in other ways arrive at the approxiand old scenes. He seized it with the mute suspense, then the dexter finger mate date of the building. The aging of the lava will also be studied.

Remains of extinct elephants and of Lake Texoco and it is thought poswere obtained may be correlated with electronic researches of this century Ernest Gildea, of the Vinewood staglance. It was a very simple an- "Thornton, in heaven's name, what similar deposits near the ancient temple. Diatoms, tiny plants that live in the water may also furnish a clue

An earthquake rift and the sinking of part of the valley is evidenced in the rocks. Deposits of volcanic or other material made since this script, was known to everybody in "Rachel!" he gasped. "My God! break are found crossing it. As earthquakes and volcanic eruptions are strata may be correlated with the

eruption which covered Cuicuilco. Determination of the age of the tack will be undertaken.

## Rural Church **Behind Times**

Service Dean Sees All Professions Cutting Into Ranks of Pulpit

pace with progress in other lines of endeavor and must be remodeled if it is to succeed, Dr. Charles Lathrop, dean of the social service department, Protestant Episcopal church, New a day. York, declared in Madison, Wis., at the national inter-church conference.

Larger church districts and more inviting financial returns were said by Dr. Lathrop to be two of the necessary measures to make rural work successful.

"In the earlier days of rural church work, denominations rushed into a community, built a church and set up ] an organization to get the residents for its members." Dean Lathrop said. "A number of churches entered every community. This was done a decade or more ago and today the same church system exists, although denominations are not so hurried in entering new fields.

"The chief difficulty with the rural church movement it that it has been at a standstill for a decade. It has not kept pace with the trend of modern inventions and conveniences. It does not offer an inviting field for young men who are starting their life! work."

Too much of the modern education system is directed to the training of boys and girls for "white collar jobs." the Rev. W. P. McDermott, leader at the conference, told church representatives. He advocated the education of young people in farm methods and advantages through country fairs and similar expositions as well as in high

schools. "Boys and girls must be educated to remain on the farm," the Rev. Mc-Dermott said. "We do not want to keep all of them on farms, but we need to find real farmers and show them the advantages of remaining in agricultural work. The rest can go to the city and engage in medicine or law or some other profession."

The first woman to receive an honorary degree from any American college was Anna M. T. Redfield, naturalist and author.

# 2,500 Year Clock

Chicago-A clock that will run for ages without winding; the dream which drove 19th century inventors to the madhouse, virtually realized; a discovery that has revolutionized science bared before the eyes of the what looked like a harmless milk bottle at the exhibit of the American

Scientists affirm that the atoms or minute particles of which the universe is composed contain powerful dynamos of terrific electric energy, have similar characteristics. That is, restrained by the balance of positive and negative charges. The release vividness to his shrinking soul. He phants, camels, and microscopic of this remarkable atomic energy is water plants may aid in the solution made visible to the naked eye in an instrument constructed for this exhibit and publicly displayed for the first

#### Afford Many Substitutes

Scientists suspect that the release wrong had been righted at last. She posits and only discovered a few of atomic energy from chemical elewould be happy with Tom Woodrow. | months ago by Dr. Byron Cummings | ments may afford substitutes for But no! With a gasp he suddenly of the University of Arizona. Beneath coal, oil and other diminishing naturealized that she had not been free the lava were found human bones ral resources. Already the energy of to marry anybody. She was still tied and pottery which indicate that the one element, radium, the one element to the clog that had dragged her pure | builders of this temple were a primi- | which has begun to disintegrate, has soul in the mire! She had married, tive people, who lived in the Valley been harnessed by man and applied of Mexico long before the Aztecs or to the treatment of disease. Its power The paper fell from the man's the Maya who preceeded them came has been indicated by the fact that eight inches of lead would be required to stop its gamma ray. Today medical men from all parts of the country saw radium harnessed to a clock, made

#### in a New York laboratory. Will Run 2,500 Years

The radium clock, equipped with \$2,000 worth of radium in a tiny brass tube, ticks, or rather pulsates, once in 10 seconds. Radium takes 2,500 years to lose half its power. At the end of the 2.500 years it will be necessary to equip the radium clock with a dial adjusted to one pulsation

Instead of leaving a note for the for the summer vacation, saying wind the clock after 80 days," one need only leave word to one's descendants, thave the clock readjusted on June

This visual demonstration of the release of atomic energy as of tremendous significance in disclosing present scientific triumphs and future possibilities in the conquest of nature. to West Grand boulevard, then to It is regarded as indicative of the Milford avenue, when Patrolman which are said to have discovered a new universe as Columbus discovered with Gildea following on foot, got to a new hemisphere.

#### Find Skeletons in Gravel Pit

Human Bones Found Near Portage Lake Mystify Authorities

Centerville—The oldest inhabitants of this locality as well as Sheriff Ed Moore, are mystified over discovery of two skeletons in the gravel pit south of Portage Lake, Mendon township. The bones were uncovered by workmen about five feet under the surface. They had been buried many years. With them were found several fragments of cloth and some nails evidently from coffins long decayed. Some of the older residents believe the remains are those of forgotten early pioneers buried on their farm. Others believe they are skeletons of Indians. The sheriff and Coroner Edward Coates viewed the bones, but were unable to offer any solution of the mys-Rural church work has not kept tery. The remains were buried in Mendon cemetery.

> Palu glacier in the Swiss Alps has a movement of from 18 to 24 inches



#### **WEEK OF AUGUST 17**

The week of August 17 will average cooler than the normal for Michigan. There will be three storm periods during the week; one at the very beginning, another about Wednesday, and the third will be in full swing as the week ends. The precipitation in the state as a whole during the week will average about normal.

The effects of the second storm top a box is filled with too many period will probably be more severe than the rest, although they will both [ there will be heavy rainfall in selected centers, while the surrounding territory will look on with dryness unquenched. There will be some moderately strong winds in Michigan about Sunday and again about Wednesday. Electrical storms will visit many parts of the state during the first half of the week.

Immediately following the second this question that the controversy, storm center or say about Wednesday, the temperature will take a sudden drop and will remain more or less unseasonable until close to Saturday.

Rising temperature and threatening skies will signify the approach of the third storm center of the week. This is scheduled for about Saturday. At the end of this week in Michigan temperatures will rise somewhat above the normal for the season. Rainfall during this storm period, which extends from the end of this into the beginning of next week, will not be plentiful nor well distributed.

#### Two Policemen Kill Wandering Steer

Pedestrian Shot in Foot During Pursuit on Michigan Ave.

Detroit—A large steer belonging the Starr Beef Co., Michigan avenue and Twentieth street, broke away from the pens in the rear of the packing house recently and ran more than three miles before it was killed by shots fired by two policemen, one of whom chased the animal on a motor-

The steer ran up Michigan avenue tion, tried to capture it. The steer, Lamonthe avenue, where Charles Clark, motorcycle patrolman, joined the chase.

Fearing that the animal would charge Henry Leinbach, 79 years old, 2296 Lamothe avenue, who was in its path, Gildea fired and one of the shots hit Leinbach in the left foot. He was taken to Providence hospital.

The two policemen finally cornered the animal in a yard at 7652 Fourteenth avenue and killed it.

An English artist owns a cat which will not enter the house by the back door. It always walks up to the front door, which has a knocker at a convenient height; gives one or two knocks, and then waits for the door to be opened. If there is not an immediate answer it knocks again un til it has gained admittance.

# Clear Your Skin Of Disfiguring Blemishes

#### ner one night by an intoxicated motorist, while on another corner a second was nursing a bump received when his stand was struck by an automobile driven by a girl. The police now are to be given whistles. Traffic wil be directed by single and double whistle blasts. But the boxes are to remain. It is over

Traffic Police Quit,

Corners Too Wild

Iron Mountain, Mich.-A crisis has

been reached in the Iron Mountain

police department. Two members al-

ready have surrendered their badges

and others are reported to have serv-

ed notice upon A. F. Pesavento, chief.

that they will quit if they have to

The 'boxes" are stands placed at the

center of street intersections upon

which are mounted officers. Life

thrills to make the job worth while,

the policemen contended. One was

knocked from his station on a cor-

'work on the boxes."

which threatens to result in a general walkout of police, is now raging. Experts in the United States department of agriculture estimate that the available land resources of the

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#### Ventilation

ness.

process will take longer. Every oc- day as possible. cupied room in the house, including

while the heated air passes out than colds." if necessary. The beds can be screen-ed to protect the children from drafts the air in the rooms somewhat moist. window. A screen of this kind will cident. afford a surprising amount of protec-

and when a high wind is blowing. There is a popular prejudice against used.

Indoor air is vitiated by the oc- come accustomed to air in motion he cupants of the rooms, by fires, by will find out that he does not suffer illuminants other than electricity, by from it. Children who are used to dust, gases, and smoke, particularly rooms through which a gentle current tobacco smoke. To sweep out the used of air is constantly passing are far air and and admit a fresh supply of less likely to suffer from diseases of pure air is the business of ventilation, the nose and throat than are those Good ventilationtion requires that the, who are kept in tight rooms where the air in the house shall be kept in gen- air is still and tends to become overtle, if imperceptible, motion; that it heated. An open fireplace or grate is shall be warmed or cooled to the right one of the best means of securing temperature and shall have the good ventilation. No system of ventiproper degree of humidity and fresh-lation, however, faithfully carried + keeps the indoor air suitable for chil-Windows and outside doors are the dren to live in continuously. As one chief means of ventilating the ordi-, writer has said, it is necessary also nary home and should be kept open to "ventilate the children." Even in most of the time in summer and be, winter and in stormy weather, when opened at frequent intervals in win-| many forms of outdoor life are necester. The best way to ventilate a room sarily curtailed, a sheltered porch, is to open the windows or doors on) preferably on the sunny side of the opposite sides in order to secure a house, will make it possible for the cross current. If the wind happens children to have many happy and to be blowing strongly, it will speedily beneficial hours out of doors, while fill every part of the house with in the milder months they should live clean, fresh air, but on a still day the out of doors as large a part of the

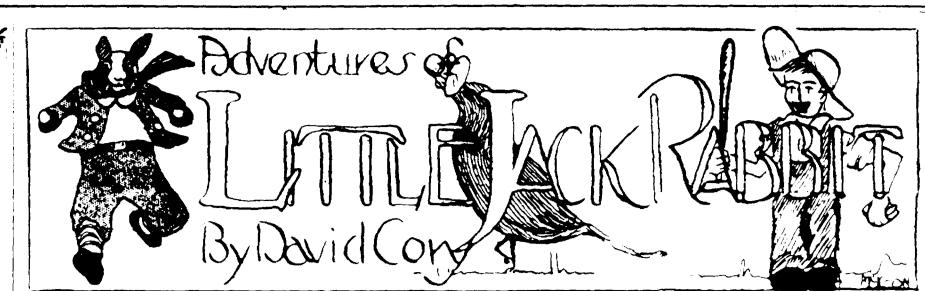
drafts, but after a person has be-

inserted in the opening made when rooms to be sealed in order to be kept to see what kind of a day it is."

through a slight opening at the top of Houses in the United States are ber waiting for the little rabbit to hop Bramble Patch. "Danny Fox is a Grand Rapids, Mich. The kiddle who should not sit there and chat a few the window. This method of ventila- usually heated by indirect radiation out of the Old Bramble Patch tion is particularly well adapted to -that is, by steam, hot water, or hot 'Hello, Danny Fox!" shouted the talk to anyone but little rabbits and be rewarded with a Little Jack Rabbit few moments. rooms which are in constant use. In air-or by direct radiant produced little bunny from his bedroom win- chickens and he doesn't speak to them book as a prize. severe northern winters it is a very by stoves of various kinds or by open dow, "what do you think?" difficult matter to keep the house fires. Hot water and steam are clean- "There's to be a story or two comfortably warm and at the same | ly and easily controlled and give an | About me and you!" time to keep the air fresh. In the even heat throughout the house, but "I don't care," replied the old fox. daytime the rooms may be aired when houses and apartments thus warmed | "If it's a story or three they are not in use. Rooms which are apt to be overheated much of the About you and me; have been chilled must be warmed time because of the ease with which I'll take mighty good care again before children come into the heat is distributed. Neither sys- I'm not caught unaware, them. The play room or sitting room tem brings fresh air into the rooms. My den in the rocks may be aired after the children have A hot-air furnace is troublesome and gone out or while they are asleep, and | dusty, but has the advantage of com- | "Maybe it is," replied the little the bedrooms may be flushed thor-bining ventilation with heating. All rabbit, "but some day, when the chiloughly at least once during the day indirect systems make the inside air dren know me better. I'm going to • even in the coldest weather. At night too dry, but various methods of ad- make a call on Uncle Dave. Maybe at least one window in the bedroom | ding moisture medium-sized house re- | I'll bring him a bunch of pretty red should be constantly open, even if quires the addition to the air of 10 clover tops and a follypop from the only a crack. The children can be put gallons or more of moisture every 24 lollypop tree." into sleeping bags, using two or three hours. Shallow pans of water on the

or the heat can be kept on all night; Stoves help to keep the air in the but if they are warmly covered, chil- room in circulation, but distribute the dren will be benefited in every way heat unevenly. A fireplace or an by the fresh air. One method of ven- open stove is an excellent ventilator tilating bedrooms in cold weather is and is useful as an accessory to a gento cover an ordinary window screen eral heating system. Every open fire with a thickness or two of cheesecloth should be covered with a strong wire and insert it in the widely opened screen to protect children against ac-

An oil or gas heater has the distion against a too sudden inrush of icy advantages of other stoves and consumes much larger quantities of oxq-Sleeping porches have largely solved gen. Such a heater may be used in the question of ventilation for bed- a small room if no other means of rooms, and wherever such a porch is heating can be had or when quick available the children may safely use heat is needed, but is suitable only for Doodles. it after they are past infancy, except temporary use. Every precaution in extremely cold or stormy weather must be taken to guard children against accident if these stoves are





Just then, the Kind Farmer came

so downstairs hopped the little rabbit

and in the story next week I'll tell City.

dining room and sitting rooms, should A heating system is successful "Hip, bip, hurray!" shouted Little dles. of-door air at least once in 24 hours. windows may be kept slightly open little bed in the dear. Old Bramble while Turkey Tim spread his great To prevent the cold air from chill- much of the time, even in cold Patch. "As soon as I've wound my wings and looked as fierce as a Turk. ing the floor a window board may be weather. A system that requires the gold watch I'll look out of the window

which permits the cold air to enter the and practical problem of heating is but oh dear me! Right there on the He was afraid of the Kind Farmer. the room between the two sashes, the cost of fuel, but "coal is cheaper sunny meadow stood Danny Fox. Yes. "Ha, ha!" laughed Little Jack mail your picture to Mr. David Cory, porch, though if he is an old family sir, there stood that wicked old rob- Rabbit from his window in the Old the Jack Rabbit Man, 58 Market St., friend, there is no reason why they

"Oh, had" sneered Danny Fox--"You'd better stay here in the Old Bramble Patch

Or a blue coated copper a rabbit might catch!"

Then away went that old robber to find a stray chicken near the Oldi Farm Yard. But just as he came in sight of the Weathercock on the Big-Red Barn, it began to sing:

"Look out, look out! Here comes a fox; He's sneaking along In his tiptoe sox."

"Bow, bow!" barked Old Sic'm, the King Farmer's Dog.

"Moo, moo!" went Mrs. Cow. "Cock-a-doodle-doo!" crowed Cocky "Quack, quack," went Ducky Wad-

#### Blueberry Puffs Wash and nick over carefully a

up of large fresh blueberries. Mix a pint of flour with two teaspoons of salt,  $L_2$  teaspoon of mixed spice and 2 tablespoons of sugar. Mix to a soft batter with a little milk. Grease as many custard cups as are needed and put in alternate spoonfuls of the fruit and the batter, filling them 4 full. Steam 20 minutes and serve with any good pudding sauce liked.

#### Rhubarb Pie

What You Can Make with Orange | fruit gelatins. A dainty way to send | lemon juice and 1 heaten egg, then orange jelly to an invalid is to scoop add 2 cups of finely cut unpeeled rhubarb and mix well. Line a pie plate with pastry, fill with the mixture, dot different ways that the family will this with the jelly when ready to slits for the steam to escape, press the

#### Cabbage and Apple Slaw

Mix in a cold bowl two cupfuls of thinly sliced firm cabbage, with two cupfuls of peeled, cored and sliced apples, two tablespoonfuls of capers, tion conductive to ideal home life. one tablespoonful of sugar, a seasonof a cupful of vinegar.

#### Fruit Salad

quantity of whipped cream.

Iyou what a narrow escape he had be completely flushed with pure out- when it warms the house so well that Jack Rabbit, hopping out of his warm : "Cluck, cluck!" went Henny Jenny, from Mr. Wicked Wolf. Yours for a story.

> DAVID CORY, The Jack Rabbit Man.

to the kitchen door and away went Boys and girls, cut out this week's the lower sash is raised a few inches, comfortably warm is bad. The real It certainly was a beautiful day. Danny Fox, off to the Shady Forest, picture of Little Jack Rabbit and Otherwise he should leave. It is not color it with paints or crayons. Then great old coward. He doesn't dare sends in the best colored picture will minutes, but he should stay only a

if he can sneak up behind and catch	1
them first. Oh, how I hate that wicked old robber!"	Name Age
Just then Lady Love, the little rab-	
bit's mother, rang the breakfast bell,	Street No

Advice on

# Personal Affairs

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#### She Adores Her Teacher

shelfnes he lives me or not sometimes she lovely, and at other times the acts of seer. have tited to decide whether I ought to write to her o not this sammer when she is away. To you think she would got sider me silly if I did write" Do you know of any magazines or newsonpers that buy short stories. I have written too our high school paper and now I would like to make some money. O. W

\* I should not write to my teacher if I were you. Your "adoration" of her las you describe it, is a little off normal anyway, and the sooner you can rid yourself of it the better off and the happier you will be. Spend your time with boys and girls your own age, and take on natural and healthy amusements and if possible, outdoor sports. Forget teacher till next fall. Newspapers practically never buy short stories. Put your stories into groud form, typewritten, and send them to story magazines which you think moght take them, enclosing return postage, if you want them back. They probably wer't be as sented, for nine tenths of the stories written are never table ned and you are rather young to succeed hour this worth trying better arywor that writing to teacher.

#### Wearing Engagement Ring On what trues should the rely weet the

male well a signet the after organi<mark>ent?</mark> A girl wears her engagement ring on the third finger of the left hand.

There is no definite rule about a man's wearing the ring, but usually, I think, on the same finger, the third of the left hand.

#### Shall She Ask Him In?

When a girl is accompanied home by a boy should she ask him in, should they sit on the front porch, or should he leave. Should a girl of 16 go to public dances, if she dances only with girls." U.D. If it is before 10 o'clock when they

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# THE HOME BEAUTIFUL

—THE HAWTHORN— A House With a Large Living Room

The living room is certainly the Mix & cup of sugar with 1 table- one indispensable room of the house. spoon of flour, stir in 1 tablespoon of Where in all other rooms there is today a tendency to reduce size and make compact adjustments such as the kitchenette, breakfast nook and closet bed accommodations, the living with butter, cover with paste having room is, wherever possible, made larger. We have done away with paredges well together and bake half an lors and in general with reception halls, replacing them with sun rooms, sleeping porches and genuine living rooms. A real fireplace with neat mantle shelf goes far toward making a home out of a house, and when bookshelves are added we have a combina-

The living room of the Hawthorne ing of salt and paprika and two-thirds includes both of these features. It is large, 14 by 21 feet, and the veranda across the entire front, reached | mealtime. through double French doors, makes it There are three bedrooms with which contains fuel and boiler room Peel and cut 2 fine large oranges appear doubly roomy and pleasant. large closets, good-sized bath, a linen | made fire-safe by concrete-resistive orange predominates, is suitable for sait, 12 teaspoon lemon juice, I table | into piecez, add 1 cup of shredded | Privacy of the room is maintained and a storage closet. pineapple, 32 pound of Malaga by the side entrance through a general No space has been wasted in the workshop. erings, at card parties, dances, or so- Add the water to the egg white and grapes, from which the skins and ous vertibule which has a closet for kitchen. Three built-in units provide The exterior of this house white

DINING ROOM 15/43 13:0 ROOM PORCH 14.0 x 21.0 BED ROOM o;q\_rex

#### FLOOD PLAN

i closet and steps down to the cellar ceiling, a laundry, fruit storage and

place for cooking utensils, cleaning simple is in unusually good taste and The dining room is not shut off equipment and bins for supplies. The adapts itself well to fire-safe without interruption from callers at of its own. In the service entry is a be arranged to suit the owner's to

# ome and

not tire of them. For the children mold it. oranges are a valuable food, supplying necessary vitamins in an acceptable form. Oranges were never better ones on the market, purchasable for household purposes as bigger ones, making an uncooked orange icing. and are more economical.

Pure orange juice may be served lunch, at afternoon or evening gath-spoon cold water.

orange gelatine or any of the mixed smooth.

Orange juice and oranges may be out the contents of one orange, leavintroduced into the menu in so many ling the rind a basket shape, and to fill

Orange tarts or other ways of serv- hour. ing sliced oranges in custard are in flavor or sweetness than they are good. Orange cake filling and icing this season. There are many small is always delicious when made with the pure fruit juice. The United a lower relative price than the larger States Department of Agriculture sizes. They are just as good for most gives the following directions for

#### Orange Icing

One egg white, beaten stiff, grated in glasses for breakfast. Orangeade, rind of 1 small orange, 1 tablespoon punch, or any fruit heverage in which orange juice, 1% cups sugar, pinch

ciables. Give the children orangeade heat until stiff. Gradually add nearly seeds have been removed, and 12 outdoor wraps. made from pure orange juice when all the sugar, beating with a spoon, pound of marshmallows cut into quarthey come in, hot and thirsty, from Then add the grated orange rind, the ters. Sweeten to taste, place in nests from the living room by doors but is sink and working table are under a struction of concrete masonry, postorange and lemon juice and the re- of lettuce leaves and crown with reached through a wide-cased opening, window and away from the range, land cement stucco walls and come Use pure orange juice for making mainder of the sugar, and beat all boiled dressing mixed with an equal Its location, however, permits dining The refrigerator has a special nook asbestos roof. The color scheme and

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#### GREGORY

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Marsh and Mrs. R. G. Chipman were shoppers in Jack son last Friday

George Frazier last week. Charles McConnell spent the week aunt in St. Johns the week end.

end in Detroit

W. J. Buhl and wife were entertain- | I. T. Lamborn's. at at the home of Fred Burgess last Wednesday.

Mrs. Omer Moore and daughter Friday spent part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McGee. Leonard McGee and wife of the

Mrs. Faye Crawford of Lanking was

with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mapes. M. F. Kuhn, Guy and Paul Kuhn

and Thomas Howlett and Melvin Conk. strended the ball game in Detroit last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brogan of Ionia

ire visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kuhn. Mrs. Oliver Hammond and children

were shoppers in Jackson last Friday. Mrs. Josephine Abbott of Howell is spending some time with her mece, urday Mrs. F. A. Howlett.

John Burgess and wife visited at Mr The Arnold reunion was held Sat and Mrs. F. A. Howlett's Sunday. urday last at Homewild Beach. The usual good time was had, visiting and

enjoying the good things each brought in their well filled baskets. Mrs. C. F. Bollinger returned home this week Monday from her vacation

at northern points. Ralph Hartley and family were guests in Lansing recently with their consin Elsworth Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Crossman and Kathryn were in Jackson Tuesday last.

Mrs. Dewey Brenizer, Arlene and an aunt of Mrs. Brenizer's who has been spending the last month at Onaway and other northern points returned to her home here last week Monday.

Mrs. Frank Zeilman and children of Hamburg spent a few days last week with her father and sister, Mr. Collins. and Mrs. Landis of Collins' Plains. Ralph Chipman has been having his house painted, James Higgins doing

Howard Canfield and wife of Chelsea were callers at his consin's, Mrs. Hill's Thursday

Tribus, Thelma Brooke and Pinkham were in Pontiac last Thurs-

Wm. Heminger and family of Web perville spent Sunday with her mother Olive Heminger commenced her work at the C. F. Bollinger store Mon-

Orvill Jones and wife of Stockbridge were in town last Tuesday Beryl Worden was a recent visitor with

a girl friend in Detroit. Mr. Camburn and family who have been spending their vacation with their brother, Eli Brooks and family, returned to their home in Detroit last

Miss Ellen Stangle of Headlee, Ind. mana spent list week with her aunt Mrs. Charles Galbraith

#### STANCHIONS AND LITTER **CARRIERS**

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#### LAKELAND NEWS

Mr. J. C. Heidler, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Heidler Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Heidler, all of Toledo spent Sunday at the home of Fred Imus.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Tylor of Beld ing spent last week with friends here. Joe Imus has suffered a sethack and is not recovering so rapidly from his

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hendricks and aughter Marion visited relatives in lansing last Wednesday. Miss. Hendricks remained for a few days.

Some people will soon learn that it doesn't pay to drive fast around a corner. A large Buick sedan went into the ditch on Shipley's corner last Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hooker and son. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Tyler, Miss Viola the day. dinner at Half Moon Lake Sunday The largest crowd this year filled. Wimbles' dance hall Saturday night. Mrs. Geo. Wimbles' mother, Mrs. Brockaway of Howell died last Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weddige enter tained guests from Detroit over the

#### **HUDSON STANCHION**

Is the only stanchion with a guar anteed hinge. It is adjustable and my price will save you \$1.00 each R. F. Barron, Howell.

#### Cornelian "Cure"

Cornellan is often used as a charm. In China it is supposed to cure indigestion. Greeks have worn it to get rid of neuralgia and rheumatism, and it is generally regarded as one of evil's anticlotes. Cornelian is plentiful around the Norfolk (Eng.) coast, but it has little commercial value.

#### SOUTH KOSCQ

The Watters family attended the Disbro rennion at Augustus Watters near Howell Sunday...

Mrs. Ford and daughter of Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Basil Durfee visited visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. | friends at Mt. Pleasant last week. Miss Bertha Watters visited her

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henry and Ger F A. Howlett made a husiness trip ald of Pinckney, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. o Akron, Ohio the first of the week. Whitehead of Gregory spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. George Harford at tended the Farmer's picnic at Lansing

Miss Winnie Johnson of Conway is visiting at the Watters brothers. Mrs. Nick Burley of Lansing visited State Samtorium visited his parents her sister, Mrs Martin Anderson Sat

Elizabeth and Doris Anderson are

cisfting in Lansing this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Rutman enter tained friends in Ann Arbor Sunday. Ora Dunkel and wife of Lansing vis ated at Martin Anderson's Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Isham called on Mrs. Julian Buld Saturday Mrs Martin Anderson visited Mrs

L. T. Lamborn Thursday. Ward Mitchell is visiting at George Mitchell's in Dansville this week. Dasie Roberts was in Pinckney Sat-

Benjah Mitchell of Fowlerville is visiting at John Roberts this week. Mrs. L. T. Lamborn called on Mrs Walter Miller Friday afternoon.

#### SAVE YOUR OATS

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R. E. Barron, Howell.

#### **AUCTION SALE OF** HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Saturday, August 9th

The following household goods will be sold at auction at the Methodist church house, Unadilla street, Pinckney, Saturday, August 9th commencing at 1:30 p. m. fast time.

3 Bedsteads 1 Mattress

6 Dining Chairs 1 Bureau 1 Clothes Press

2 Stands 1Milk Safe 1 Good Heating Stove

1 New Barrel Churn 1 Round Walnut Stove 2 Twenty-gallon Crocks

Half -barrel Salt 1 Post hole Digger 1 Broadaxe

1 Rubber tire Carriage Garden Tools and many other articles and tools too numerous to men-

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#### GRAIN SAVING GUARDS

All oats is lodged more or less. The price of oats will pay for a set of Grain Saving Guards in a short time. R. E. Barorn, Howell.

#### MASONS AND FAMILIES AND"IN-LAWS" INVITED TO NORTH LAKE, SEPT. 1

TO THIRD ANNUAL BASKET PIC-NIC. PRIZES ARE TO BE **AWARDED** 

The third annual basket picnic and field day of the Masonic Masters Association of Washtenaw county will be held in Eisenheiser's Grove, North Lake about five miles north of Chelsea, on Monday, September 1 Labor Day.

All lodges within a radius of twenty eight miles have been invited by the Masonic Masters Association to partici nate. This includes the lodges in Plym outh, Ypsilanti, Howell, Dexter, Te cumsch, Mason, Pinckney, Grass Lake, Stockbridge, Saline, Manchester, Williamston, Chelsea, Ann Arbor, Dans ville, Fowlerville, Milford, Brooklyn, Clinton, Northville, Onondaga, Leslie Brighton, Okemos, Napoleon, South Lyon, Milan, Cement City, Webberville

Onsted and Henrictta. A very interesting program for old and young has been prepared and it is anticpated that there will not be a dull! moment. Baseball, a band concert, barn yard golf, tug-of war, trap shooting, stunt races, Punch & Judy show, clowns and other events will keep on July 11. The orders have been usthings on the jump every minute of ed in Illinois and Wisconsin by a man

cettes, and Mrs. Wigand had a picnic. Ample parking space has been sell them on merchants for such amounts cured to take care of all automobiles as \$10 and \$25 on private grounds adjacent to the pic-

Suitable prizes have been secured for the Lodge having the highest percentage of its membership on the picnic grounds that day; also for the Lodge having the greatest number of entries in the different events. Some prominent member of the fraternity will deliver an address when these prizes are pre-

The place selected for the picnic is a beautiful spot with ample shade and facilities to take care of all the members and their families, including the "in-laws", and a very pleasant time is anticipated for all.

#### Cave of Adullum

Tradition places the cavern of Adullam to which David fied to escape from the persecution of Saul, in the hill country of Judea, about six miles southeast of Bethlehem. It is capable of holding several thousand people. The year 1062 B. C. is given as the date of David's flight.

#### **NEIGHBORING NEWS**

One hundred and forty four pioneers died in Washtenaw county last year. A Hamburg farmer had a vield of 273 bushels of rye from nine acres. Brightmoor has a population of

8,501. There are 126 business places. The Michigan State Fair will put on another Better Babies contest this year. Chelsea farmers are anticipating yields of 40 bushels of wheat per acre. Hagenbeck Wallace circus appears

The Chelsen Standard has started its 55th year of service to Chelsea and community.

in Lansing on the afternoon of August

Of 35 automobile manufacturers, 27 have increased prices on their cars so far this year. Colorado is the leading state in sug-

ar beet acreage. Michigan ranks second wth 155,176 acres. James Taylor, 80, for 30 years a resident of the vicinity of Wixom, died

last week Wednesday Franklin, Oakland county, will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its

settlement on August 9. Michigan counties have more than six million dollars coming to them. from state road rewards.

Students of a New York university have voted the Bible and the check book the world's two greatest books. On August 6, Plymouth taxpayers voted on propositions to bond for \$3,-

500 for sewers and \$10,000 for paying. Forty thousand automobiles travelled over M-10, the road from Detroit to Flint, in fourteen hours the other

The ten millionth Ford car, that has been travelling from coast to coast, reached San Francisco last week Tues-

Residents of Rosedale Park, Brightmoor and other subdivisions of Redford township are seeking police pro-

What is believed to be the dreaded gypsy moth is attacking trees at Sato stamp them out. Oakland county school district offi-

cers met in Pontiae last Saturday for the purpose of discussing rural school questions and problems. John D. La Rue, at one time superintendent of South Lyon schools, with

his wife and son John left. Ypsilantic

Saturday, for a trip to Alaska. More than 54,000 motorists were convicted of traffic violations in New York City last year. Nearly half. A million dollars was collected in fines. Figures from authoritative sources assert that nearly \$4,000,000,000 is

Portland chantauqua guarantors paid \$12.50 each for the privilege of having their names on the dotted line. Interest in such affairs seems to have

paid out in the United States every

year to public officials, active and re-

waned in that town Milford is expecting the development of a new enterprise. It is said Detroit capital will finance the crection and equipping of an up-to-date private hos-

pital in the not far distant future. Six candidates are seeking nonunation on the Republican ticket for gov-William W. Potter, Herhert F. Baker, ? Charles Sligh and James Hamilton.

Genesse county leads Michigan in cow

testing work, and stands second in the entire United States. There are eightactive associations and a ninth is ready to start. Michigan state boasts 100 test associations A hald-headed eagle with a wing

spread of five feet, nine inches was captured the other day in a trap set for a hawk on a farm near Fenton. There is a government protection on these birds and it was freed after its captor had displayed it in Fenton vil-

Carl Heide's greenhouse at Plymouth was entered by thieves one week ago Sunday night, and \$50 worth of chiffon, about 100 gladiolas and seven pennies from the cash register were stolen. Gasoline from the several Heide trucks was drained from the

Upon writing \$100,000 of life insurance from August 1, 23 to July 26, 24, William Wood of Plymeuth, district representative of Peoria Life Insurance Co. was offered a free trip to Alaska, and with his wife left for the north country last Saturday. Mr Wood is one of a large number of

agents to qualify for this trip. Postmasters of southern Michigan have been notified to be on the look out for persons using stolen money orders taken from an Illinois postoffice and woman who have been passing

A woman at Mason has been suffering painful burns about the face, neck and hands- the result of the "explosion" of a kettle of chicken gravy, while she was in the act of preparing dinner on a recent Sunday. The Mason News says, while it is a peculiar accident, it is believed that the kettle was too tightly covered and a large amount of steam was formed, which caused the explosion as the cover was remov-

Uniform traffic signs adopted by the State Highway Department some time ago have been erected on trunk line! highways in different parts of Michigan. The work is to continue until trunk lines throughout the state are covered. The new signs are large and of neat designs; they are of the raised letter type and painted in white. "Slow-Curve" signs are to be replaced by those bearing the word "curve", with an arrow pointing the directon of the curve. Then there are signs bearing the words "cross road", "school sone," etc.

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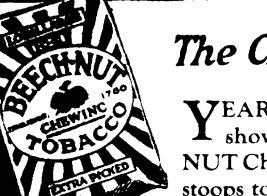
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While taking gravel from a pit on said Probate office is hereby appointed the old Croope farm, about one-half for hearing said petition. mile east of the Croope schoolhouse. It's further ordered, that public nothe hones of a human skeleton were tice thereof be given by publication of uncovered. Apparently the body had a copy of this order for three succesbeen buried in a sitting position and sive weeks previous to said day of ernor: A. J. Groesbeck, Thomas Reed, only about eighteen inches under hearing in the Pinckney Dispatch, a ground, and is thought to be a full newspaper printed and circulated in said grown man. The bones were in a pretty County. good state of preservation and the jaw showed an absence of one tooth. The pit is located some distance back from A true copy the road and naturally there is no way of finding out anything more as to how

it became there,-- Fowlerville Review.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DEYS TWO KIN' O' SMAHT

FOLKS - - ONE UV 'EM

DOOES THINGS FUH

EM TO YOU!

YOU EN TOTHER DOOES

LEGAL NOTICES

At a session of said Court, held at

the Probate Office in the City of How-

Andrew J. Clark, Deceased.

Court a petition praying that a cer-

ed to Geo. W. Teeple or some other

It is ordered, That the 25th day of

G. W. Teeple having filed in said

In the matter of the estate of

for the County of Livingston.

July A. D. 1924.

suitable person.

of Probate.

WHILLS L. LYONS, Judge of Probate. Celestia Parshall,

Register of Probate

State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Livingston, At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Howell in said County, on the 28th day of July A. D. 1924.

Present Hon. Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of

Eleanor A. Clark, Deceased. Amelia Wilcox having filed in said court a petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited and diat a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said decesed by nd be-

It is ordered, that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate, It is further ordered, that the 1st day of December 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims

fore said court

#### Judge of Probate. REGISTRATION NOTICE

WILLIS L. LYONS,

and demands against said deceased.

for General Primary Election, Tuesday, September 9, 1924. To the qualified electors of the township of Putnam, Precinct No. 1, county of Livingston, State of Michigan. formity with Act 126, Public Acts of Notice is hereby given that in con-1917 as amended, I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday or the day of any regular or special election or official primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PER-

State of Michigan, the Probate Court SONALLY for such registration, or ell in said County, on the 26th day of who may make application for registration by mail or messenger, as pro-Present, Hon. Willis L. Lyons, Judge vided by Act 7, Public Acts of 1919, as aniended except, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any general or special election or official primary election and tain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of the day of such election. said deceased, now on file in said Court,

AUG. 30, 1924—LAST DAY be admitted to Probate and that the for registration by personal applicaadministration of said estate be grant- tion

AUG. 13, 1923—LAST DAY for registration by affidavit. See below, Notice is further hereby given that I

August A. D. 1924 at ten A. M., at will be at Pinckney the third and We are Sole Agents for

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The Put-in-Bay goes to Sandusky every day. Fare-\$1.50 one way. Special Friday Excursions to Cedar Point

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(Atter July 4th)
A special excursion is made every Friday to Cedar Point—the fresh water rival to Atlantic City—the finest bathing beach in the world—large summer hotels, groves, and all outdoor amusements. Four hours at Cedar Point and seven hours at Put-in-Bay! Leaving Cedar Point at 5 p. m. and Put-in-Bay at 7 p. m.; arrive back in Detroit 10:30 p. m. Fare—Cedar Point, \$1.75 round trip; Put-in-Bay, 80 cents. Write for Map Folder Dancing Moonlights Ashley & Dustin



# Aged People



THE BANE of old age is constipation. The bowels become weak and unable to perform their functions without aid. For this purpose only the mildest and gentlest laxative should be used. The use of harsh cathartics aggravates the trouble and makes the constipation worse. Chamberlain's Tablets are a favorite with people of middle age and older on account of their gentle action.

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### Pinckney Dispatch Gover, Mrs. Ann Gibnons and daugh

Entered at the Postoffice at Finckney, Mich., as Second Class Matter were Principles visitors. Let week

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#### LOCAL AND GENERAL

Miss Ruth Harger is visiting Lansng relatives.

Mrs. M. Lavey was an Anderson

Will Jeffries spent the week end with they her many triends in Pines ex Jackson friends.

relatives last week. Bert Van Blairenn was a South

.von visitor Sunday. Jackson spent the week end with Mr. ind Mrs. S. F. Swarthout.

Mrs. Norman Reason and son Dean Jacobist Patickney every two weeks vere Howell callers Saturday.

Miss Ann Frye of Shelbina, Mo, 184 isiting Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Frye. Paul Miller and family visited

riends in Detroit the last of the week. J. Parker returned the last of the veck from a visit with Flint relatives. Mrs. Harold Swarthout and son Bobbie left Sunday for a trip to Niagara:

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hoff were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. H. B. Gardner.

The Regular meeting of the O. E. S. will meet Friday evening August 8th.

The carpenters are about timished; with the work on the new George K. :

Allen of Lansing visited at Whitmore Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryant of Haver-

hill, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Teeple. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake and Alden

Carpenter spent Sunday with realtives Mrs. W. H. Meyer, who has been

seriously all for some time is again Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lavey and son

of Howell were Sunday visitors at the home of M. Lavey Kenneth Darrow of Coldwater now while the rizor and shears it  ${f R}$  . I.

Carr's barber shop. Rust Conway and family of Ann Arbor spent the week and with his

fother, P. W. Coniwa. Mrs. Phones. Shelian, Mrs. Almad Harris and Miss Zeta Harris were Anni-

Arbor callers Monday. Rev. J. F. Cook and family of Lake Odessa were visitors at the home of R

K. Elliott List Tuesday. Mr. and Mr. Arthur Sworthout of Washington D. C., are visiting Mr.

and Mrs. H. H. Swarthout. Mrs. M. T. Graves and daughter Mary Jean spent last week with Jack TFOR SALE Four Chester winter sow-

son friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. C. Albert Frost have

street and will move soon Mr. and Mrs. Verne Frye and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Darwin. Lyle Martin and daughter Ina were visitors at the bome of Mrs. E. W.

Martin the first of the week. Ed. Kearney of Sioux City, Iowa, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. F.

Sigle\* several days this week.

Mrs. R. H. Teeple has returned to several weeks with realtives here. Mr. and Mrs. Haslam, Mr. and Mrs. ( Shelaberus of Windsor were work j

end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wie Ken-

Mrs. H. C. Vedder and children of Detroit are spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H.

Miss Nellie Gardner is in Detroit this week inspecting the fall millinery styles and making selections, for her-

Pinckney patrons. Mrs. Roy H. Teeple returned to her home in Manistique after spending several weeks at the home of her mother,

Mrs. E. W. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. John D. White of Howell, Harry Leavey of Jackson and friends from Detroit visited at the P. FOR SALE-The store occupied by W.

Leavey home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCreary and daughters Dorothy and Margaret of Detroit spent the week end with Mr.

and Mrs. Louis Shehan. C. W. Barry, C. H. Kennedy, Paul Miller, Walter Clark, W. E. and Lor-

New York ball game Tuesday. Miss Helen Tiplady returned home friends and relatives in Detroit. Miss! Dorothy Wallace and friend accompan-

enzo Murphy attended the Detroit-

ied here. to the Pinckney Pickle Station. M. E. Darrow, local manager states the pros-

Mrs. H. B. Gardner, Mrs. J. C. Dinkle, Miss Fanny Monks and Miss Nellie Gardner spent last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Runciman. near Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reason and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Waster ter Thelma of Cleveland are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Santord Reason

A. J. Suyder and family of Detroit Shyder was taking an entoreed vacation, the result of las imper coming in contact with a horing machine

The wiring in the school house is well under way and soon will be completed. The accorators are also at work preparing the walls for the fin esning coats. Bruce and Bert Van Blaircum, Jr. are doing the work.

Mrs. J. C. Culliane has moved to Lapeer, where she will live with her dangiter dosephine who is engaged to teach the coming year in the Lapeer school. Mrs. Calleine will be missed

II Remarketon theer, for several Mrs. Alfred Monks visited Bay City views sustant eigher at the Panckney Indicate Chair was at fown last week showing mond with his many old Pinckney irrelate. He and he family now own a nome in Grand Regards and a kalmayen gasalestinan dora i wholesare grown house and expects

#### CHURCH NOTES

Community Congregational Church H. E. MAYCROFT, Pastor

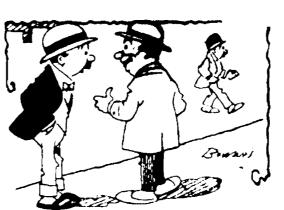
Morning Worship, 10:30 a. in-Sunday School, 11:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p. in Leader Miss Nellie Jones. Evening Worship, 8:00 p. in

North Hamburg Sunday School 2:00 p. m. Worship 3:00 p. m.

#### VILLAGE TAX NOTICE

Village tax roll is now complete. I exes must be paid on or before Aug. Miss Edna Darrow and Mr. Herbert | ust 15th.

Village Treasurer



"He doesn't use his vowels with any effect, it seems to me." "I think he does-particularly his

#### WANTS, FOR SALE, ETC.

bought the Louis Clinton ontal, windless in good condition and reads

goo pounds Arthur Sheben rented the Vaughn house on Public in FDR SME. To reduce stock will selfa few Silver Campine hens cheap.

ter of Flint were week end guests of FOR SLRVICE Poland Caina boor (W. F. Livingston strain Paul)

Automobile painting and returnshing | First class work fully guaranteed at reasonable prices. Have the old has Jook like new.

David Jones Thone 18 F2, Prockacy

ner home at Manistanie after spending [WILL CALL Wednesday of every week for junk of all kinds Rags, rubbers, papers, magazines, metal, etc. Notify Dispatch office. Also pay highest prices for second hand furni-

> H. Storey, Phone 97M Dexter MONEY TO LOAN On improved

farms at 6 per cent. For particu-Lirs, write Brown, Cress & Company, First National Bank Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

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Rock chicks in June, \$13.00 per 100; Anconas \$12,00. Custom Hatching 85.00 per 100 eggs. Send in your orders now. Mrs. J. H. Sider,

W. Barnard. Will sell on a contract with small payment down if taken right away. Mrs. Annabel Croupe, 510 Wetmore St., Howell, Mich.

FLUFF RUGS-If you have any carpet to make into rugs drop us a card. We furnish borders free, You will like our work and our prices. Pinckney Fluff Rug Co., Pinckney,

last Saturday, after a week's visit with POR SALE-Aristocratic Barred Rock and Silver Campines. Eggs in season. Stock always.

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C. Albert Frost

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### Cherry Ice Cream

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Egg size on sale every day in the week from the bin, or will deliver it to you within the city limits.

C. V. VAN WINKLE

# Large Fruit Crops in the **Eastern and Southern States**

crop has five times been larger and third larger than usual. five times smaller than the forecast for this season.

more apples than were harvested a This is more than have been harvest year ago; New Jersey one fourth led in any previous year with the ex more: Delaware one tenth more, and ception of 20,705,000 bushels in Virginia possibly up to 70 per cent 1922. Last year's crop was 17,390, more. The South Contra. States 000 bushels. from Kentucky and Alabama west to | In general, pears, like peaches, are Oklahoma and Texas expect rearly a good grop in the East and South. increase. The increases in these which is more than twice as many as ern states.

A Fine Peach Crop in the East 568,000, which is 1,000,000 bushels with 5,332,000 last year. above the previous high record for The outlook for grapes is still including North Carolina, Kentucky, from the storms that swept the Lake Arkansas and Oklahoma. In this Erie grape district the last week in pected to be about 14,000,000 bush- preliminary estimates, however, are ed in any year since 1915.

expected to total only 13,041,000 nia there has been little trouble from cent less than the average during the a tentative forecast of the total crop

edly small changes from those made was reported as 74 compared with 96 general the crop is light or at least estimated at 1,859,000 tons.

Much more than the usual quan-; below average in all the Corn Belt other farm crops. They are, with the or monolithic construction. Forms tity of apples, peaches, pears and states, including Michigan and Ohio, exception of chickens, the most for the monolithic work may be built grapes will be produced this season but fine in most of the North Atlan inumerous of farm animals and have by local labor and the concrete can be in the Eastern and Southern States, the states. New York expects a fairly made more money for the farmer than placed in that why also by following according to the July forecasts of good crop of 2,523,000 bushels come any other farm animal. the United States Department of Ag- pared with 1,700,000 last year and In view of this fact, the hog is en- prefer to have a contractor do the en- the Federal food and drugs act, ac 3,400,000 in 1922. New Jersey ex-ititled to the best housed animal on the tire job. Total production of apples in the pects 2,641,000 bushels, a quantity farm, although not necessarily the After the walls and roof are com- the trade by Dr. C. A. Browne, chief United States this year is expected to that would equal last year's bumper most expensively housed. The print pleted the floor should be laid. It is of the Bureau of Chemistry, United be 196,000,000 bushels or almost ex- | yield. Pennsylvania expects 1,856, | cipal requirements for a hog house, well to lay the floor about six inches | States Department of Agriculture. actly the same as it was last season. 000 bushels, which is less than 10 per dryness, sunshine, warmth, fresh air, above the level of the ground with This ruling modifies a previous an-The crop is distinctly better than last | cent below the previous high record freedom from draughts, and oppor- gradual slope to the pen. This will | nouncement to the effect that it is not year in most of the North Atlantic, for the state. Virginia and West tunity for exercise, are easily obtain-prevent flood water from running into the practice of the department to South Atlantic, and South Central Virginia, with 2,235,000 bushels, exceed by careful design and construction. the building. Finish of the floor recommend seizures or prosecutions States, but everywhere else is ma- pect the biggest crop since 1915. In If success in hog raising is desired should be done with a wood float. on account of added moisture in oats terially smaller than that of last southern New England, Delaware and these requirements must be incor- This will leave the surface slightly as the result of bleaching unless such year. During the past ten years the Maryland the crop will be about a porated when building. No animal rough and will give the hogs firm added moisture exceeds one per cent.

Plenty of Pears Coming

The department's July forecast of New York expects about one-third the pear crop is 18,427,000 hushels

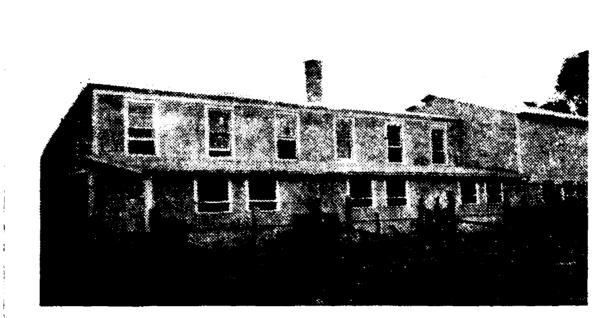
three-fourths made than they had last fair to light in the North Central year and the best apple crop since plates, and light in the West. New 1915. Colorado also expects a slight York expects 2,185,000 bushels. States are almost exactly offset by were harvested last year but only slight decreases in Pennsylvania and two-thirds of the quantity picked in Maryland, 2decreases of about 20 to 1922. New Jersey, Delaware, Mary-25 per cent in the Central and West- land and Virginia combined expect 1,900,000 bushels compared with 1,606,000 last year. Michigan ex Prospects for peaches are slightly pects to pick 1,000,000 bushels combetter than they were a month ago. pared with 900,000 last year and A substantial improvement in the 1,500,000 in 1922. Washington ex-Cotton States is only partially offset pects 1,479,000 compared with 2, by the decrease in California. The 600,000 last year. Oregon 1,200,000 forecast for Georgia has been in compared with 1,500,000 last year, creased from 7,159,000 bushels to 7,- and California 5,056,000 compared responds more quickly to good care footing. Hogs can easily slip and state shipments of oats which it finds

the state. Substantial increases, aver- certain. On July 1 the crop was in the best advantage and for permanaging 7 per cent, are shown for all bloom only in the commercial section. The concrete hog house, perother Southern states north to and tions of the East, and the damage mitting this good care, should be a group of states this year's crop is ex- June could hardly be determined. The els, or more than have been harvest- for 76,000 tons in New York, 21,000 in Pennsylvania, 21,000 in Ohio and The California peach crop is now | 56,000 tons in Michigan. In Califorbushels. This is 18 per cent less than mildew this year, but there is a great last year's crop, and nearly 14 per shortage of irrigation water and only can be made. The average condition The July forecasts for peaches in of all California grapes including the Northern States show unexpect- varieties used for raisins and juice. a month ago before the fruit had set was reported as 74 compared with 96 in some of the orchards close to the at this time last year and a 10-year Great Lakes, and the crop is now average of 91. This condition would sufficiently advanced to permit the point to a total California crop of probable production to be calculated about 1,629,000 tons. The total with a fair degree of accuracy. In grape crop of the United States is

### A Concrete Hog House

By Allan R. Smith

lings furnish one of the most im- and to a solid soil. Above grade the portant means of marketing corn and walls may be either of concrete block simple directions. Many farmers



Hogs, with the exception of chickens, are the most numerous of farm animals, and rank highest in profit returns. For this reason they should | dered is equally applicable to the have excellent housing quarters, the above concrete hog house is ideal | addition of water to oats and supin every respect.

than the hog and for this reason the break a leg on a smooth finish floor. in violation of the law in any of the farmer should build his hog house to Concrete for the footings and Joun- respects indicated. feature of every farm.

fatter of pigs can be raised in a year. roof. This should be one part portbut with the warm concrete hog house land cement, two parts clean sand and

tion are two major requirements in inch mesh, while the broken stone the hog house, it should be built with should be graded from quarter inch plenty of windows. These should face up to one inch. For the floor a mixsouth, cast, or west. No windows on ture of one part portland cement, two the north side will keep out much parts clean sand and five parts cold in the winter. Each hog should broken stone or pebbles will give good have about 50 square feet of floor results. Lay this in one course. space, although some of the smaller'. Now is the time to plan for the breeds can be given less space.

parts clean sand and five parts wash-.ed and screened broken stone or peb-Under ordinary conditions only one for the walls above grade and the Inasmuch as sunlight and ventila- to that which will just pass a quarter

fall litters and with a concrete hog Excavation for the foundation must house they can be kept in the finest be carried down below the frost line shape throughout the next winter.

# Moisture Added to Oats Violates Federal Food and Drugs Act

lexcess of that natural to the product will be held hereafter, if shipped into interstate commerce, to violate cording to a recent announcement to The text of Dr. Browne's letter taking the announcement is as fol-

"On January 26, 1916, the Bureau of Chemistry in connection with the enforcement of the Federal food and drugs act issued Service and Regulatory Announcements No. 16, Item-166, en.Eled 'Oats Bleached with Sulphur Dioxid and Oats Containing Added Barley.' This announcement held that outs containing added moisture or oats to which other grains have been added but which are sold; as are adulterated within the meaning of the act. The attitude expressed in that item with respect to oats containing foreign material has recently been upheld by the decision of the Federal Court for the Western District of Virginia. The theory on which the decision was renports the department's position. It is the intention of the bureau to take appropriate action against all inter-

ommend seizures or prosecutions on account of added moisture in oats as oles. A richer mixture is required the result of bleaching unless such added moisture exceeds 1 per cent. This announcement is equivalent to two litters can be raised with no ad- four parts broken stone or pebbles. of moisture in this amount to grains. a license for the deliberate addition itional expense for extra buildings. The sand should be graded from fine This portion of Item 166 is hereby withdrawn. The shipment in interstate commerce of oats containing

Oats containing any moisture in any moisture in excess of that naturat to the product will be classed as a violation of the Federal food and drugs act and suitable action will be taken against such shipments."

#### Propagating Plants From Cuttings

The propagation of plants by

the use of cuttings is one of the oldest methods known, and until recently it was considered necessary for the best results, that the rooting work should be carried on in a well-equipoed greenhouse using steam coils to supply bottom heat. The lack of such equipment however, and the expense of providing it have been serious objections to any widespread use of vegetation propagation except with plants easily rooted out of doors. This has been overcome to a considerable extent by the development by the United States Department of Agriculture of a propagating frame which uses sunlight as a source of bottom heat. It has been found to give excellent results with the plants experimented with, including most of the standard citrus root stocks as well as the newer hybrids.

The method and the experimental results are described in Department Circular 310, The Solar Propagating Frame for Rooting Citrus and Other Subtropical Plants, just issued. The construction of the frame is simple and the method is economical and offers considerable promise for other groups of plants especially of subtropical character. The use of the solar rooting frame is obviously best adapted to the warmer portions of the country having a relatively large amount of sunshine.

A copy of the circular may be secured, as long as the supply lasts from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington,



Skim Milk For Poultry

There is nothing on the farm that this form. is quite the equal of skim milk to supply a deficiency of protein in the egg production. For the reason that grain ration. The skimming of the the nutritive ration is very narrow, cream removes the fat and leaves it is excellent for balancing a ration practically all of the protein, which is that mixed grain renders too wide.



for heavy egg pro-

among layers. Aside from the value secured in the protein of skim milk, when fed sour it is one of the greatest foes of bacteria that are common in the large intestines. As nearly all ailments in the young chicks result from intestinal disorders, this fact is important. Skim milk, if fed sour, is greatly relished by growing chicks. As a rule it is better to avoid sweet skim milk, not that sour skim milk has any greater food value, but the danger of digestive disorders caused by changes from sour to sweet milk is so great that the safer method is to feed only sour milk.

It may be fed along with ground grain in the form of a mash or as a drink. When the fowls have milk for drinking, one should not make the mistake of keeping good pure water away from the chicks. It has been found that skim milk can be fed to mated in this test that after allowing night. Repeat in 10 days. 50 cents per hundred pounds for the safer if fed thick and clabbered, and which comes home late at night."

I the waste in feeding is much less in

Skim milk will also make heavy the element need- | Many poultry feeders have reported ed to build up body that sour milk is a preventative tissues in growing against white diarrhea among young chicks and balance chicks. It is, however, not a cure the grain ration and its use after the disease has started would be of little value. Pracduction. No form tical experience and carefully conof animal food is ducted experiments show that milk so cheap and ef- has a greater feeding value, that it ficient in promot- is more palatable and can be fed with ing the rapid less risk, and is fully as cheap as beef growth of young scraps. Besides, it has the additionchicks and heavy all value of promoting the general egg production health of the fowl.

#### Hen's Blood Costs Money

chicken blood, so do not allow the be yellow. In a few weeks, however, heavy load for any length of time. mite to steal part of your income. A the lawn should look O. K. We are a Give him time to grow and gain flesh thorough spraying or mainting of the little doubtful about the policy of let- and weight as well as experience and roosts and nests in the henhouse with ting the grass grow from the first of you will not regret it, for a well desome good coal-tar disinfectant will August. The writer's experience has veloped mule with no vices such as pay dividends. Kerosene and zaso- been that it is better to keep it cut balking is much more valuable than often. Souring of the cream is not A liberal supply of water, one of because they evaporate so readily

Lice are irritants and keep the hen so busy fighting them that she has no time to work, so better kill them. too. Applying sodium fluoride powder, a pinch in fluffy feathers below vent, one under each wing and between body and legs and one on the back of the head, should rid the hens of all lice, but it will not kill the eggs. Repeat in about 10 days, when the eggs will be hatched.

Another way to accomplish the growing chicks with greater profit same thing is to mix one ounce of sothan to any other kind of stock. In dium fluoride with each gallon of one experiment chickens were grown warm water and dip each chicken, milk. Also they were allowed to run soaken to the skin. This must be were fed this ration. It was estis so that the hens will be dry before raking the lawn, and replace the sub- are toughened by dew.

skim milk and some other food in The late Marie Corelli on being months. Water is very essential for ing so much more milk the cows may no credit to the farmer. proportion, the cost of producing 1 asked why she never married, said: a well kept lawn. It is better to set have to start working at night-Kalapound of live weight was less than 6 "There is no need, for I have three the lawn mower so as to leave the mazoo Gazette. cents up to 3 pounds each. The milk pets at home which answer the same grass as long as possible, especially

ropa

Care of Lawn

On the sand, oil of this voltage it the opring rains. st, the height of this year's grass; and year's dead grass clogs the ma-Please tell me where I can get a

Answer: -- We do not know of a awn mower on the market that will cut your grass in a satisfactory manner. You can cut it with a scythe, or hand sickle, or, if there is quite a large lawn, you could cut it with a regular mowing machine. In any rase, you should finish with the regular lawn mower to get a nice job. , raked off and the lawn mower used sweeneys are developed. If he is again. Your lawn will not look very well, as some of the new grass will but a few times, he cannot be expectspring. Blue grass has a way of much heavy work. smothering out if too heavily mulched especially if it lies buried under a heavy snow. In case you let the grass grow from August 1st, as you did I wish to harvest this crop for the seed. last year, the old grass should be Would it be advisable to cut them with the burned off as soon as possible in the care out under the band?—Reader. stance taken from the soil by mulching with manure during the winter. Milk statistics show we are drink-

grass will have the advantage of the

four hundred pounds larger. Do you think he will outgrow this peculiarity or will be

Answer:-If the mule is thin and new at harness work he may be more easily fatigued than you realize. Be careful that you don't spoil him by making him a balker. He may as many a young thin animal does, be wearing a collar that is too large and that is pressing on the nerves of his Then all the old grass should be shoulders. This is the way many only three and has been hitched up It takes feed and time to produce show and some of the new grass will ed to keep up a steady pull on a remove the mulch very early in the harness, but do not expect him to do

#### Harvesting Soy-Beans

are at the present time a wonderful sight.

spring. If too wet to burn, it may be Soy-beans should be harvested for churning, the cream should not be less the body, say agricultural college auraked off with a garden rake, but the seed when a majority of the pods than 30 per cent butterfat. lawn will be greener if the old grass have reached maturity, which is usstarts. It is good for the ground to most of its leaves. The grain binder leave the old grass and cutting on the is very satisfactory for harvesting lawn, but this is poor for the looks of and the plants should be bound in breeders to lose money. Some went is hindered, the body temperature inthe lawn. If you want a good looking small bundles and cured in open broke and bankrupt. This was be-creases and the utility of the animal on a diet composed largely of skim making sure that the feathers are all lawn, keep it well watered, use a shocks. Should the seed become a cause of too much inflation in the is seriously handicapped. When lawn mower with a grass catcher so little too mature and shatter badly price of pure-bred animals. in the fields during the time they done early on a warm, sunshing day, as to remove the cut grass without it will be best to cut when the podes

was fed sweet during the time this purpose as a husband-a dog which during the hot, dry months. If the In the last 10 years 5,000 patents ship in some of our cattle sales. The water. tast was made, but it has been found growls every morning, a parrot which lawn needs reseeding, it should be have been granted American women, breeders were to blame for their own out in the spring, so that the young viously.

Pasteurizing Milk Pays Producer, cause of inflated cattle prices. Consumer

"Pasteurization of malk is a friend both of the dairy farmulated ithe consumer of milk," asserts C. A. Iverson, professor of dairying at Lown state

college. For the consumer it makes the milk supply safer and improves the keeping quality for the dairy farmer it insures increasing consumption of

milk due to the better quality, and as such acts as a stablizer of prices. point there has been a good deal of confusion and the process of pasteur-Prejudice has remained against the process in some sections because of the higher temperatures used in for-

ture for 30 minutes.

digestibility from raw milk. It is the money on the advanced price of the cheapest form of life insurance the product. The dairy farmers of this people can have. country have not had reasons for at-

#### Thick Cream and Thin

Thick cream has less milk serum es of agriculture, nor do they have than thin cream and because of this does not spoil as quickly. This is an the cost of distribution. advantage the farmer who can not bring his cream to the creamery very ciently and larger amounts of starter ter. may be used, which aid in controlling Water is necessary to insure northe flavor of the butter. For proper mal action of the vital processes in

#### is burned off before the new grass ually after the plant has dropped Don't Make Mistake Good Cattle food. In the absence of water, waste

Are Safe

cattle are not a safe investment. They in many cases, death will result, are. They always will be. The scrub We must remember that helpless animal on the farm is a big joke and farm animals can not drink from a

#### Speculation in Dairy Products

One of the reasons why the prices of dairy products do not make violent mactuations is because no individual or combination of individuals has been able to use dairy products, to any considerable extent, for speculation. Men have tried to speculate with dairy products, but they have never been successful. They have But what is pasteurization? On this cornered the wheat market and have made people pay dearly for their breadstuff, but no one has ever corization has been discriminated against nered the dairy market. This is perby people who are not informed, haps due to the many units of production and manufacture and constant flow of dairy products to the market. The wheat farmer has not been in a mer methods of pasteurization means position to market his wheat in an orderly manner. The dairy farmer With present dairy methods, how- markets his products every day. True, ever, there is no suggestion by either in tht flush of grass there is an overtaste or other change that milk has production, but the surplus is carried been subject to heating. Briefly, pas- in cold storage by many persons and teurization is the heating of milk to firms to be placed upon the market a temperature of 145 degrees fahren- when the cows are not producing as heit and holding it at that tempera- much as they do in the flush season. Invariably, this surplus is carried for Providing the process is carried on prospective customers and only a properly, pasteurized milk cannot be small quantity of it is put in storage distinguished in taste, cream line or simply for the purpose of making

Watered Stock Net Best Returns

tempting to stabilize their market as

the farmers engaged in other branch-

the opportunity of saving as much in

line are rather poor for this work, as long as it grows, mulch it with one with this vice. Feed him and objectionable, but when it is sourced at our cheapest and most plentiful prodhorse manure during the winter and work him regularly the first year in random, undesirable odors and over ucts is often denied those same farm ripening may occur, resulting in poor animals which we house in high priced quality butter. Thick cream being barns and feed on high priced feeds. lighter than thin cream, the express This condition exists even though we charges are lower, and there is less know that animals will perish for bulk for the creameryman to handle. want of water much more quickly Thick cream pasteurizes more effi- than for want of either food or shel-

> thorities. It is necessary in connection with digestion and absorption of will not be properly eliminated from Inflated cattle prices caused many the body, the action of all vital organs water is withheld for any apprecia-Bo not get the action that purched ble length of time, great harm and,

jug nor can they successfully operate The good animal, at reasonable a pump handle. It behooves us to price, will give profit returns. There make available to them a plentiful was too much high-powered salesman- and lasting supply of cool, clean

to be equally satisfactory and far swears all the afternoon and a cat done just as soon as the ground thaws more than the total for 105 years pre- troubles. Governor McCray of In- The thorns of the desert cactus are diana is now in the penitentiary be- being utilized as phonograph needles.

# Michigan Makes Substantial Progress In Trunk Line Road Construction

By J. W. HANNEN

Editor Michigan Roads and Pavements

The construction of substantiate highways is now recognized, with one exception, as being the biggest ception being the steel industry, by the State Legislature. When one takes into consideration the tremendous amount of money involved in the production of automobiles and motor vehicles, which ranks close to the top in the nation's industrial progress, the position occupied of the law creating the system. Howby the good roads industry necessarily attracts universal attention the completion of this system as and without contradiction comes clos- originally planned and extended, will er home to the individual taxpayer close the highway construction operand motor car user than any other ations by the state. Industrial and

modern construction.

amount involves by the state and depend, as above noted, entirely upon counties the expenditure of no less the financial provisions made by the sidered that only 14,000 miles out of as well as the taxpayers much conimproved, the problems of road con-this problem will be met upon a prac struction for the next few years must | tical and workable basis, without unbe given serious consideration.

trunk line system under the authority organization of the State Highway of the State Highway Department Department, its business has inthrough legislative enactment in creased by leaps and bounds until it 1913, the State Highway Department is now conceded to be the state's bighas pursued a consistent policy of gest business. This is recognized by construction, covering as many miles Governor Groesbeck and the Admineach year as the financial resources istrative Board and they are working of the state would warrant.

this year's program has been complet- will permit.

It will be recognized by these observations that the trunk line system now connects practically every important industrial and market center in the state which was the object ever, it must not be considered that problem dealing with the welfare of agricultural expansion have shown during the past few years an insist The tremendous possibility of road ent demand for other roads than extension in Michigan can be realized those on the trunk line system and when it is stated that there are 75, while such roads have been the con-000 miles of roads in the state which, cern of the individual counties, it is up to this time only approximately conceded that the state must carry 14,000 miles have been improved by on a consistent policy of construction and maintenance each year until It is estimated by State Highway all reasonable needs have been ful-Commissioner Rogers that this filled. This extension, however, will

than \$150,000,000 since the estab- next legislature and just now this lishment of the State Highway De problem is giving members of the partment in 1905 and when it is con- Legislature and other state officers the grand total have thus far been cern. It is expected, however, that due stress on the taxpaying public. With the establishment of the state! With the increasing years since the

harmoniously with State Highway Under this legislative enactment a Commissioner Rogers in meeting the hands of State Highway Commissiontotal of 6,500 miles have been designed and putting over a road pro-ler Rogers and his deputy, G. C. Dill-

ed, which exhaust the fifty million. During and following the 1922 fore, have the responsibility of directdollar bond issue voted by the people, session of the State Legislature, ow-ling the engineering and construction all but about 300 miles of this sys-ling to differences of spinion overlactivities of the Department, which tem will have been improved with financial legislation for highways, are separated somewhat from the bussome sort of pavement or surfacing there was created a bitterness of feel- iness management, now in charge of adaptable to traffic conditions and ling which was not healthy for the Frank D. Fitzgerald. The various most of the 300 miles specified are progress of road construction in divisions of the State Highway Denow in passable condition. Indeed.; Michigan but the confusion due to partment and their officers now are: very little, if any, of the trunk line this condition was very rapidly dis Bridge Engineer C. A. Melick; Road system may be called impassable ex-Islpated when the Governor and the Engineer C. F. Boehler and Maintecept possibly under extreme weather Administrative Board set about in a hance Engineer B. C. Tiney. conditions, usually in the early businesslike way to earry on the road. It is a matter of common knowlspring. A portion of this mileage work on a sound basis and this year edge that the relief from the many which has already been improved will illustrates accomplishments that are burdensome details have enabled need reconstruction due to the de-| now viewed with public favor and State Highway Commissioner Rogers

Rogers, which now exists.

years, the rapid increase in travel on able for 1924 was worked out. the public highways and the large Board could give it.

would promote efficiency and handle | \$9,140,282,00. the road work of the state at the low-

est possible cost consistent therewith. The result of these conferences was a change from the old district system to a plan of rearranged dis tricts whereby five supervising engineers took the place of nine district engineers previously employed, supplemented by a force of resident road and bridge engineers co-operating with the supervising engineers. This system is now being carried on and while it may not achieve all of the results expected of it, it at least has laid the foundation for an efficient and practical road building organization, which is now functioning smoothly.

The general supervision of the | Highway Department is still in the | Mr. Rogers and Mr. Dillman, there-

mands of increasing traffic, and this which were only made possible by to give the state greater service than will be accomplished after the close the cordial co-operation between the (would have been possible under the of the present fiscal year when finan- Governor, the Administrative Board old conditions.

It was only after much diligent study and many conferences between Governor Groesbeck, Commissioner business of the United States, the ex- cial provision shall have been made and State Highway Commissioner Rogers, Chief Engineer Dillman and the Advisory Board that a practical Up to 1923 the entire burden of working program was devised. Early the responsibility of the operations last fall Commissioner Rogers subof the State Highway Department mitted to the Governor a complete was borne by State Highway Com- list of all of the roads remaining to missioner Frank F. Rogers and his be improved on the trunk line system deputies. While this responsibility of the state and from this total the was not overburdensome for a few final program within the funds avail-

This program contemplated a total construction program that created of 813.712 miles, divided into various new problems and responsibilities de-types as follows: 66.6 miles of gradmanded a strong State Highway De-ling and drainage structures, 307.12 partment with all the support that miles of gravel and 439,992 miles of the Governor and the Administrative pavement. Up to the first of July, the State Administrative Board had With the reorganization in view, awarded contracts for 12.394 miles early last year State Highway Com- of grading and drainage; 170.144 missioner Rogers and Governor miles of gravel and 224,408 miles of Groesbeck devoted a great deal of pavement, making a total of 406,946 time to considering changes that miles, at an estimated cost of

> It has been shown in the awarding of numerous contracts that in most cases the contract prices have run very close to the estimated cost of such projects and it is believed that if present prices prevail, the total cost will come within the total estimate for the same.

In order to estimate the actual progress in 1924, it must be taken into consideration that 390 miles of construction was carried over from 1923, of which 150 miles was pavement. It is not to be expected that the mileage left over from last year plus the 1924 program can be completed this year. But when the last of the \$50,000,000 appropriation is exhausted, there being something less than \$10,000,000 now remaining. the remainder of the 1923 program and the 1924 program should be com- first" sign when the ladder slipped nated as state trunk lines. When gram as large as the state's finances man, who is also Chief Engineer. pleted. However, it is not expected and he fell to the ground, sign and nights, tired, dull days and distressthat the whole of the 1924 program all .-- Saginaw News Courier. ing urinary disorders, don't experican be completed until some time in Many a boss at the office helps ment. Read this twice-told testimony 1925, but it is expected that 400 wash the dishes at home .- Kalamaz o It's evidence from this localitymiles of pavement and 300 miles of Gazette. gravel will be completed this year.

state road construction which has been sponsored by Governor Groesroads with prison labor. The most of salmon or not on the Sabbath .extensive of these projects was begun. Lansing State Journal. last year on the Grand River Road. Lansing municipal workers fre Rapid progress is now being made | State Journal. and it is expected that this road will. be completed, with the possible exceptions of two grade separations and the Okemos relocation, from the State Capitol to Detroit in the early fall. The state is also building a section of 14 miles on Federal Aid Roads No. 73 and 50 from the Wayne County line south to the Ohio State line on the Toledo road. Satisfactory progress is being made on both of these projects and good progress is also being made on 14 miles on the Kent County line under the superintendence of G. P. Scharl, Con-

used on this job. Bids will be received soon for the completion of this. The swain who broke smallpox road from the end of the completed quarantine to see his beloved one pavement west of Lansing to Port- must think true love is rather spotty land, all of which should be complet- Lansing State Journal. tally across the state from Detroit to know.-Kalamazoo Gazette.

Grand Haven. ready had available from the Gov- sense during the day.-Kalamazoo ernment a total of \$13,562,947 and a Gazette. \$16,000,000.

It will be seen by the program as enumerated under existing conditions News. that whatever is accomplished during 1925 by the state must depend ing on a cow or a horse to man. That upon such financial provisions as the doesn't help any when there are next Legislature may make and the neither cows nor horses, but plenty of majority of the people believe that mosquitoes on the front porch. a further bond issue is impossible.

#### Couple Are Evicted From Farm After 40 Years' Possession

Belding, Mich.—Forty years mar- certain advantages which are not to ied and 40 years residents in the same farm home until last month, when Deputy Sheriff Franch, of Ionia evicted them on a mortgage foreclosure. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luicks had lived in happiness. But now for 40 days and nights they have been forced with their stock into the road. The sky is their roof, a milk wagon their bed, no barns for their stock and still they put up a brave front.

It was a most unpleasant job the Ionia county official and local deputy. Mark A. Brown, were required to perform, but Mr. and Mrs. Luicks bear no ill feeling, nor will they accept aid even in the shape of a tent. It is their battle, they say, and they will

fight it alone. Mr. Luicks says he still has right of possession and did not submit to the foreclosure except as it was necessary to obey the sheriff. He says he feels sure everything will come out ( all right. Meantime, he and his wife camp within sight of what for 40 years was their own door, which now is locked against them.

Third in Potatoes

The principal changes in the acreage of potatoes planted in the important notato states is an in crease of Mairie New York and Virginia of 24,000, and a decrease

in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minne sota and Colorado of 80,000, ac cording to an official statement is sued by V. H. Church U. S. Agricultural Statistician for Michigan, and L. Whitney Watkins, State Commissioner of Agriculture.

The decrease for the country as a whole is 63,000 acres as compared with 1923, and 554,000 as compared with 1922. The average condition as reported for all states on July 1 was 86.8, which is equiv alent to a production of 372,968, 000 bushels, or 40,000,000 hushels less than that of last year, and 80,000,000 bushels less than that of two years ago.

While it is impossible to accurately estimate the production for the northern states at this early date, the figures given are based upon the average trend of condition during the growing season in past years. The final yield will be above or below this estimate in proportion to the amount the future condition is above or below the ten-year average.

The Michigan acreage is 301,-000, the lowest since 1919, but the place, being exceeded by Minnesota and New York, the former with 367,000 and the latter with 333,000 acres to its credit.



case of the man nailing up a "safety

The supreme court may have to de beck was the building of concrete cide whether Lansing can buy a can

which is officially known as trunk quently make a mountain out of a line 16 between Detroit and Lansing, mole hill, or a public street.—Lansing On April 23, 1920, Mr. Cummings

through a barred window will cure Doan's rid me of the kidney trouble many a reckless driver .- Detroit Free years ago."

A common dog is the best watchdog. Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. Get a pup with a pedigree and some burglar is sure to steal him.—Kalamazoo Gazette.

A farmer gets up at 4 a. m. and trunk line 16 from Grand Rapids to hurries through the day's work so he will have time after 9 o'clock in the evening to read a paper about how tractor, whose equipment is being he could make money if he farmed more intensively.—Detroit News.

ed this year. This will leave only! Women can keep secrets. A man 2012 miles to make a complete paved seldom knows he is going to be marroad to Grand Rapids and inciden-i ried until after it is time for him to

There are people who would worry One of the important elements in | if they didn't have something to State road construction in the mat- worry about.-Lansing State Journal. ter of funds received from the Fed- Staying up all night may make you eral Government. The state has all as wise as an owl, but owls have no

recent bill passed by Congress as- | Gasoline has dropped a cent a galsures to Michigan \$2,225,000 addi- lon; but by the time the motorist intional for the fiscal year beginning jects enough of one of these new pep. July 1, 1924, making a total of nearly | preparations to make the car run | rightly, the cost exceeds the old figures. What's the use?—Grand Rapids

> Mosquitoes are said to prefer feed-Grand Rapids News.

A resident of the north end claims a city record for his street. It's three blocks long and hasn't an oil station the whole length of it.-Grand Raplids News.

The fellows who are all through work when the whistle blows have We don't know who lost the war.

but Europe seems to be hunting for it.—Kalamazoo Gazette.

Hundreds of visitors are reported at the state capitol but Lansingites pass it by. Naturally they wouldn't tour a capitol until they went to an-

other state. Lansing State Journal. A small-town telephone girl has just admitted that every phone in the town is a broadcasting station.— Detroit Free Fress.

What are we going to do about this girls? Mexico bars women in knickers. Saginaw News Courier.

A mad bride tells us she shares his joys and sorrows, he taking the joys and she the sorrows.-Kalamazoo

Four life savers were rescued on Lake Michigan at a time when they were much in need of their own services. Detroit News. A young man paid \$18 to the tele-

phone company for the privilege of shirtly a love song over long distance. It is expensive that way, but a whole let afer. Detroit News.

Most wild our are sown on the night shift, and reaped in the cold gray dawn. Detroit News.

What has become of all the war time "farmerettes?" New York state farmers are advertising for their help, offering good wages. - Saginaw News Courier.

Extraordinary season? Well, rather. There has so far been no announcestate still holds its usual third | ment of the peach crop.—Saginaw I News Courier.

One sign of the times is the way in which the Ladies Home Journal is steadily supplanting the traditional Police Gazette in our barber shops.-Detroit Free Press.

Dog days are just about due. Don't treat your husband like a dog or he may go mad .-- Kalamazoo Gazette.

Thinking twice before you speak is better than speaking twice before you think.—Kalamazoo Gazette.

#### Of saddening accidents there is the TWICE PROVEN

If you suffer backache, sleepless ddoubly proven.

It's a wise young doctor who settles H. H. Cummings, prop., feed & One of the distinctive elements in down near a railroad crossing .- Kala- grain business, Main St., East Jordan Mich., says: "My kidneys were not acting right and I had a dull pain in my back just over my kidneys. I lused a box of Doan's Pills and they corrected the action of my kidneys and rid me of the backache and pains." (Statement given August 3.

ladded: "I haven't had any further Thirty days' observation of the sun need of a kidney medicine since

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't Men are known by the company simply ask for a kidney remedy-get they keep; women by the clothes they | Doan's Pills-the same that Mr. keep on wearing.—Kalamazoo Gazette. | Cummings had. Foster-Milburn Co.,

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#### BEGISTRATION

fourth Saturdays before said election to review the Registration Book and Register Electors on

AUG. 16 AND AUG. 23 A. D. 1924 from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. n. on each said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ac der the constitution, if remaining such shall be entered in the registration

REGISTRATION BY AFFIDAVIT SIDES. (MAIL OR MESSENGER)

Under Act. 7, Pub. Acts, 1919, as amended, the privilege of absent voters is extended to include registration. MESSENGER whether absent or not jons. but the affidavit must be received by the Clerk on or before the 10th day preceding the THIRD SATURDAY before the election.

Affidavit for Registration

State of Michigan, county of Lav ingston, ss. 1, duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen and a duly qualified elector of the \_\_\_\_\_ Precinct of the Township of Putnam in said county of Livingston and State of Michigan; that my postoffice address is No. Street (or R. F. D. No. \_\_\_\_) P. O. \_\_\_\_that I am now registered as an elector therein and that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring nly registration as an elector in accordance with the statute, and I solemnly candidate for United States Senator to swear or affirm to support the Constitution of the United States of America and the Constitution of the State of Michigan, and to defend the same against all enemies foreign and domes ·tic. Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this \_\_\_\_day of \_\_\_\_.\. D. 1924. My commission expires\_\_\_\_ 192..... Signed

Registration of Absentee by Oath If any person is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any

election, and shall, UNDER OATH, state that he or she is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the TOWNSHIP TWENTY DAYS next following county offices, viz: Judge of timed open until five o'clock in the der the provisions of the statutes of preceding such election, designating particularly the place of his or her Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Prose zesidence and that he or she possesses cuting Attorney, County Auditor, Cirthe other qualifications of an elector cuit Court Commissioner, One County under the constitution; and that owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of bimself or herself or some member of sioner. his or her family, or owing to his or her absence from the TOWNSHIP on public business or his or her own business, and without intent to avoid or at said primary, by direct vote of the delay his or her registration, he or she was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law, for the registering of electors precinct, as the case may be, at such preceding such election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election. If such applicant shall in said matter willfully make any false statement, he or she shall political party within said county in be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction, he subject to the pains and delegates to the state convention callpenalties thereof.

Provision in Case of Removal to Another Precinct

**ELECTION** PRECINCT of a TOWN vacancy shall be filled by the delegates SHIP to another election precinct of present from the ward or township in

the same TOWNSHIP shall have the which the vacancy occurs. The state who is absent or who expects to be right, on any day previous to election central committee of each political absent from the township or ward in day, on application to the Township party shall, at least thirty days before Clerk, to have his or her name trans the September primary herein provid- election or official primary election, ferred from the registration book of ed for, cause to be forwarded by mail the precinct from which he or she to the chairman of the county com-HAS REMOVED to the registration mittee of such party a copy of the sne THEN RESIDES. Such elector the number of delegates to which such taining from the board of inspectors state central committee shall apporof election of the precinct from which non such delegates to the several tual resident of the precinct at the he or she HAS REMOVED a CER countres in proportion and according time of registration, and entitled un- TIFICATE OF TRANSFER and pre to the number of votes cast for the senting the said certificate to the candidate of such party for secretary resident, to vote at the next election, BOARD OF ELECTION INSPEC- of state in each of said counties, res-TORS OF THE PRECINCT IN pectively, at the last preceeding No-WHICH HE OR SHE THEN RE vember election. The name of the

**WOMEN ELECTORS** 

Dated July 20, 1924. M. E. DARROW,

> Township Clerk. PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in the Township of Putnam (Precinct No. 1) County of Livingston, State of Michigan, at Pinckney within said town-

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9, A. D. 1924 for the purpose of placing in nomin ation by all political parties participat ing therein, candidates for the following offices, viz.:

SENATORIAL One candidate for United States Senator, full term; one till vacancy.

STATE One candidate for Governor: one candidate for Lieutenant CONGRESSIONAL One candidate for Representative in Congress for the

Congressional district of which said

fownship forms a part. LEGISLATIVE One candidate for Senator in the State Legislature for the Senatorial District of which said Township forms a part; one candidate for Representative in the State Legislature

said Township forms a part. COUNTY Also candidates for the Probate, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Drain Commissioner, One Surveyor, noon, for one hour, and that the town-Two Coroners, County Road Commis-

DELEGATES TO COUNTY CON-

**VENTIONS** Sec. 18. There shall also be elected registered and qualified voters of each the foremon and may also provide political party in said county, as many delegates in each township, ward or political party in such township, ward or precinct shall be entitled to by the call issued by the county committee of such political party for the county convention thereafter to be held by such that year for the purpose of electing ed for the purpose of nominating can didates for state offices, to be voted for at the November election. In case any vacancy in any delegation Any registered and qualified voter from any election precinct, township or who has REMOVED from ONE ward, to the county convention, such Who Are Entitled to Vote by Mail

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hook of the precinct in which he or call for the state convention showing shall have the right to have such trans- county shall be entitled in the state ter made on ELECTION DAY by ob- convention of such party; and the said candidate for delegate to the county convention shall not be printed upon The names of all qualified women the official primary election ballot, but electors not already appearing on the one or more names may be placed on registration list will be registered, in such ballot by printed slips pasted They can also register by MAH, or conformity with the foregoing provis- thereon by the voter, or the names may be written in. The county committee shall in its call for the county convention indicate whether delegates are to be selected by precincts or by wards. In cities having no wards or only one ward, the delegates to which I such cities are entitled, shall be elected from the entire city, or by election precincts, as the county committee in its call for the county convention shall indicate. The chairman of the township, ward or city committee, as the case may be, shall notify by mail each | ped by his employer. person elected as a delegate to the county convention of his party.

Suggestions Relative to Voting SEPARATE BALLOTS for each political party will be provided. The elector must name the political party of his choice when asking for a ballot and in marking his ballot must make a cross in the square to the left of the name of each candidate for whom he desires to vote, and can vote for only one candidate except where two or more candidates are to be nominated in which case he should vote for two or the number to be nominated.

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

Act No. 20, Public Acts of 1919, Special Session. Sec. 1. On the day of any election for the Legislative district of which the polls shall be opened at seven tion to be held in the o'clock in the forenoon or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be con-That in townships the board of inspec tors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock ship board in townships and the legis lative body in cities and villages may, by resolution adopted fifteen days prior to the election and published with the notice of the election, provide that the polls Shall be opened at six o'clock in that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

The polls of said election will be open at seven o'clock a. m. and will remain open until five o'clock p. m., of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for one hour.

M. E. DARROW, Clerk of Said Township. Dated July 20, 1924.

····· HOW TO VOTE BY MAIL at one and all elections

The term "absent voter" shall be

which he resides, on the day of any and who is

(1.) A person in the actual service of the United States, or of this State, or (2.) A student, while in attendance at any institution of learning, or

(3.) A regularly enrolled member of any citizens' military or naval training camp, held under the government of the United States or the State of Michigan, or

(4.) A member of the Legislature while in attendance at any session of the Legislature, or

(5.) A commercial traveler, or (6.) A person employed upon or in the operation of railway trains in

(7.) A sailor engaged or employed on [ the great lakes or in coastwise trade

(8.) Any person necessarily engaged in the pursuit of lawful business. (9.) Any person, who, on account of physical disability, is unable, without another's assistance to attend the polls.

The term "commercial traveler" shall be taken to mean a person engaged in soliciting the sale of goods, by the exhibition of samples, or by catalogue or other device, for the purpose of effecting such sales and taking orders for goods to be subsequently ship-

How Voter Should Proceed

Any voter coming within the provisions given above, expecting to be absent from his Precinct or Township on the date of any election and desiring to vote by mail at said election, must make application either in person or by mail to the undersigned Clerk for a blank form to be filled out by said voter so as to constitute an application in proper form, for ballots to be voted at said Election. If this request be made by mail, it may be in the following form:

To the Clerk of the City or Township of \_\_\_\_\_ Please mail to my address given be low, a suitable blank form for use in I making application for ballots to be voted by myself at the \_\_\_\_\_clec-

(Give name of city or township) State of Michigan \_\_\_\_.1924, unafternoon and no longer: PROVIDED, the State of Michigan, relating thereto.

My name \_\_\_\_Address\_\_\_\_ When to Make Application to Clerk for Ballots Application for ballots on the form

provided by the Clerk can be made at any time WITHIN THIRTY DAYS prior to the date of election, provided it reaches said Clerk not later than the SECOND DAY preceding the elec-

Upon receipt of the blank application form, the voter must fill it out fully and completely and mail same to the Clerk at the address given below, or deliver in person to said clerk. Clerk to Mail Initialed Ballots to

Applicant As soon as the ballots are printed the Clerk will mail immediately to said applicant, the ballot or ballots to be voted by said applicant at said election, or deliver the same in person,

provided the applicant is duly regis-How Voter Should Prepare Ballot Upon receipt of such ballot or bal-

lots, the absent voter shall mark it or them in accordance with the printed instructions and shall fold and enclose it or them in the envelope provided therefor and lafter sealing the lenvelopes he shall fill out, sign and swear to the affidavit printed on the back thereof before a notary public or other person authorized to administer oaths. The absent voter shall then place on the envelope the necessary postage and deposit it in the postoffice or in some government receptacle provided for the deposit of mail matter. This must be done sufficiently early so that the ballot will reach the Clerk in time to be delivered by him to the Board of Election Inspectors before the close of the polls on election

When Absent Voter, Returning Can

Vote in Person No absent voter returning to his place of residence, will be prohibited! from voting in person within his precinct, NOTWITHSTANDING THAT HE MAY HAVE MADE APPLICA-TION FOR AN ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT OR BALLOTS AND THE SAME MAY HAVE BEEN MAILED. BY THE SAID CLERK: PROVIDED, That such voter has not availed himself of the privilege of an absent voter, as provided by this act, and voted the ballot or ballots mailed him by the said clerk, and provided he return such ballot or ballots, if received, to the board by whom same shall be marked "cancelled" and placed in the regular ballot boxes with other ballots. Any voter voting at any election both in person and by MEANS OF AN

M. E. DARROW, Clerk of the said township of Putnam. Dated July 21, A. D. 1924. My office is located at Pinckney.

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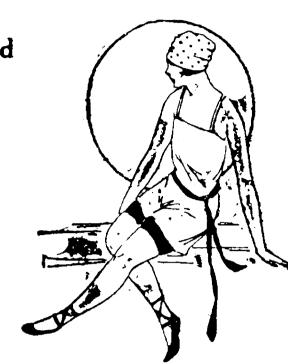
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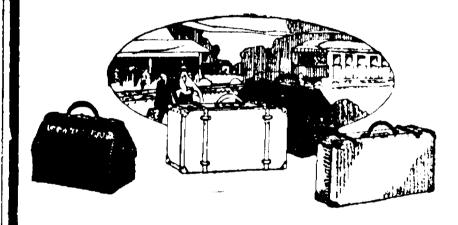
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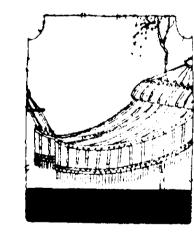
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