DRAWN.

fied to Appear for Examination.

lective military draft is 45 men. From

first contingent of men under the se- cured.

since the registration.

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

Local, Personal and General News Furnished in Condensed Paragraphs for the Convenience of the Busy Reader

Auto livery. Phone 52-W. adv Mrs. Ed. Burtzlaff was at Bay City Saturday.

Electric fans, \$5 and up at Buckle's hardware.

Mrs. N. D. Murchison was at Bay City Saturday.

E. V. Esmond was in the city on business Monday.

adv 22-26. tires and tubes. Carl Samuel visited his mother at Miss Freda Buchholz returned Wed-

Saginaw Sunday. John Groff of Detroit is spending visit with her parents here. this week at his home here.

ited at her home over Sunday. Frank Laidlaw returned to his work S. E. Hayes of Standish, circuit in Detroit on Monday morning.

Joe, at Essexville over Sunday.

urday morning to consult an oculist. Robert Elliott of Oscoda spent Sun- Dr. W. N. Yeager, the dentist, will day evening with friends in the city, make his next visits to his Tawas City

week.

guest at the home of Mrs. Frank Geo. Anschuetz.

tives at Detroit and Wyandotte.

Mrs. Wm. Postal and little daugh- Columbus, Ohio. ter. Alberta, of Detroit were Sunday visitors of Mrs. P.'s sister, Sr. M. Alberta,

returned to Detroit this week after ter, Mrs. F. B. Stickney. visiting relatives and friends here for a few weeks.

John McCormick, who enlisted in the navy, arrived here last week from Camp Paul Jones, Ill., for a few days visit with relatives.

Louis Shaw returned to his home at Port Austin on Saturday after visiting his aunt and uncle, Mrs. Frank Howey and J. Shampine, for a few claims Birch Run as his home, on a a great convenience and will be much days.

Delaware, Ohio, returned to their county for some time and has been Junior Chautauqua, the youth's seahome Saturday after a two weeks posing as a soldier of the U. S. reg- son tickets admitting them to both visit with Mrs. W.'s sister, Mrs. ular army. Sheriff Hill telegraphed the junior and regular program. Barber.

children, of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Fred bring Landon to Detroit and receive Yax and children, of Detroit, are a reward for his apprehension His The dry warm weather of the past

with their elevator. The new build- on the Wednesday morning train.

visit with Mrs. S.'s paents, Mr. and da and up to the Carl E. Schmidt conditions immeasurably worse in

her mother, Mrs. L. B. Smith.

very pleasant time.

a pleasant surprise last Thursday stay there. many more pleasant birthdays.

Alex Ross, monuments, East Tawas. M. E. Friedman was at Saginaw

Mrs. John Baguley was at Bay City

Ray Smith's auto livery at your service. Call Phone 52-W. adv Time to re-tire. Buy Fisk tires and tubes at Buckle's hardware. adv The state Christian Endeavor con-Go to Buckle's hardware for auto vention will be held at Flint August

nesday to Bay City after a two weeks

Mrs. W. B. Kelly returned Tues-Miss Kathryn Sands of Oscoda vis- day from a several weeks visit at the home of her daughter in Detroit.

court commissioner of Arenac county, George Brabant visited his brother, was in the city on business a day or two this week.

Miss Lottie VanHorn visited friends M. E. Friedman has been improvat Sherman a few days this week. ing his residence the past week by Luke Murray went to Saginaw Sat- building a fine, wide veranda on the south and west sides.

Hymie Friedman was a business office on Monday August 6, and Fri-tertainment last evening that the visitor at Saginaw a few days this day August 10. See him if in need Junior Chautauqua would begin this of dental work.

township were business visitors in returned Tuesday to their home in report at the big tent at 9:30. One Detroit, after a two weeks visit with hundred children from six to four-Victor Barthauer of Detroit was a her sisters, Mrs. J. Buchholz and Mrs. teen years old are wanted. Children

Isadore Friedman went to Saginaw Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kerbitz left last Friday and enlisted in the U. S. Friday evening for a visit with rela- aviation corps. He is a member of visor assisted by a committee of local Co. 26, and is at present located at young ladies. It will consist of a

Orville Patterson of Toledo, Ohio, arrived Tuesday for a weeks visit with his mother, Mrs. Mary Patterson, his Mrs. V. Cox and daughter, Lucile, brothers, Len and John, and his sis-

> last Thursday Joseph Gauthier was "Japanese Fairy and Folk Tales." slowly healing.

charge of jumping board bills in var- appreciated by the parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of ious places. Landon has been in the There is no extra charge for the to the commandant at Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Yax and received a repy instructing him to IOSCO CROPS IN GOOD CON-

ing will be a great convenience and A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. on. The weather change came just will give more room in the elevator. Thos. H. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. in time to save many of the crops R. G. Hartingh, Tawas City, ga- Patterson and two children, Mr. and on low and heavy ground, where the rage, auto supplies, all repairs. New Mrs. H. W. Buckle and daughters, crops were suffering badly. But, and used cars, bodies, tops and rad- Helen and Eva, Miss Florence Stick- while many were damaged, the reiators for sale. Also parts and sup- ney, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ballard and turns will be almost normal even plies for Dodge Bros. cars. Call or three children, and Miss Ruth Peter- there if good weather follows. adv son, autoed to the Foote Site dam Last week the agent made a trip Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schriber of De- last Sunday. Here they had a picnic for labor through many of the other troit arrived here last week for a dinner and afterwards drove to Osco- counties of the state and found crop Mrs. Thos. Moore. Mr. S. returned farm. Despite the heat and some every county visited than in this dis-

Tuesday, but Mrs. S. will visit here bad roads a very enjoyable trip was trict. In Bay, Tuscola, Sanilac and had. To those who know the repu- Huron counties crops are badly da-Miss Ezoa Smith who taught school tation accorded the northern Mich- maged. at Tonapah, Nev., the past year and igan "plains land" the Schmidt farm The labor question is serious just took a summer course at the Univer- is a revelation, for by scientific man- now, as men are almost unobtainable. sity of Chicago, arrived home Satur, agement Mr. Schmidt has made his The agent however is issuing adverday evening for a few weeks visit with big farm a successful proposition. tising which is mailed to every man Julius Rhode of the Meadow Road potatoes, from which he expects to merly employed in the two counties took his daughter, Olga, to Bay City harvest about 150 bushels per acre, at farm labor, and hopes that he may Tuesday morning for surgical atten- and other crops in proportion. He be able to obtain at least some help tion. The young lady had stepped on has about 30 horses, 35 cattle and in this way. a needle which broke off in her foot 300 sheep on the ranch at present.

and necessitated on operation for its He also has several different breeds of poultry and has done a good busi-A party from Tawas City autoed to ness in selling eggs for setting from Maxwell last Sunday to visit a party his thoroughbred strains this spring. lor, Supt. of people from Flint, who are camp- His home, located on the shore of 2:15 p. m.-Sunday school at Wiling there and who call themselves beautiful Cedar lake, is one of the ber, Wm. Phelps, Supt. the "Vehicle Club." Dinner was en- finest in this section of the country 3:00-Preaching services in the joyed on the beach and all report a and his farm buildings are all of the grove. most improved types and are espec- No services in the evening. Every-A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. ially designed for the purposes to body has an opportunity to attend H. M. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- which they are applied. The place the Chautauqua now in progress. All

evening, the occasion being her birth- Mrs. John Greene received word for the Sunday school period. Don't day. Cards and music formed the last week from her daughter, Victoria, be a "slacker" or an "excusemaker." entertainment of the evening, and a stating that she underwent an oper- 'Tis the King's business. nice lunch was served. The guests ation for appendicitis at the Harper departed at a late hour expressing hospital. Misses Sophia and Helen themselves as having had a very Greene left immediately for Detroit covering rapidly.

C. T. Prescott was a business vis- QNE HUNDRED THIRTY MEN draft board have drawn 130 names itor at Detroit this week.

F. G. Cowley of Oscoda was in the First Iosco County Contingent Noti- gin next Monday. If the required city on business Wednesday.

Harry Rollin and Mike Tabbott of Flint, spent Sunday at the home of Fred Rollin.

Miss Angela Sands arrived here this number will be taken the number names of the first 130 men drawn. Wednesday from Detroit for a few who have enlisted from this county The first number denotes the order weeks visit at her home.

Misses Florence Kulazeski and Lillian Noble returned home Tuesday evening from Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dukes of Flint spent a few days last week with their uncle, B. Bowen.

Mrs. Ivan Baguley and little son, of Barstow, Cal., came here Tuesday evening for an indefinite visit at the home of John Baguley. The Campfire Girls, under the di-

rection of Mrs. Frank Dease, will have pillows to rent at the Chautauqua. The proceeds will be divided with the local Chautauqua association. Patronize the girls.

Postmaster Patterson received notice this week of his re-appointment for another four year term. Mr. Patterson has made a very efficient postmaster and his friends are glad to learn of his re-appointment.

JUNIOR CHAUTAUQUA STARTS TODAY.

Announcement was made at the enadv (Friday) morning, and all those who Ernest Crego and family, of Reno . Mrs. Julius Killian and son, Carl, wish to participate are requested to under six will also be accepted.

The Junior Chautauqua will be unstory hour for the children, followed by a period of training for the pageant to be given on the last evening, entitled "A night at the Fairy Carnival." During the story hour the children will be entertained by "Camp Fire Stories," "Favorite Stories of While cooking at the Iosco Hotel Many Lands," "Colonial Stories," and

severely burned on the right hand by The Junior supervisor will also unthe accidental spilling of hot grease. dertake to entertain the children dur-The injury was very painful, but is ing the regular entertainments when lectures are being given, so that the Last Saturday Sheriff Hill went to parents may give their undivided at-Hale and arrested Earl Landon, who tention to the speaker. This will be

DITION.

visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. claim of being a soldier was correct, week has improved crop conditions in but it transpires that he is a deserter this district wonderfully, according to The Wilson Grain Co. is erecting a and a reward was offered for his cap- County Agent Prescott, and Iosco and cement office building in connection ture. Sheriff Hill left with his man Alcona counties will have a record crop with an even break from now

This year he has about 40 acres in in the city factories, who were for-

M. E. CHURCH—TAWAS CITY. 10:00—"Blemished Offerings." 11:15-Sunday school, F. F. Tay-

lace Brown and Mr. and Mrs. John is well worth a visit and the above church services during the warm Preston, gave Mrs. E. J. Woizeschke party thoroughly enjoyed their short weather will be brief as possible. Bring your visitors and plan to stay

J. W. Koyle, pastor.

TO TRAP MOTHS. YOU KNOW HIM. Moths may be trappped by hanging The man who cusses the loudest and has been prominent in Presbyterian pocket on the sides for the handles strips of red or white flannel, of which longest about the poor mail service is church work and at present holds the and the cloth to wipe the irons on. By they seem fond about where they make probably the man who addresses an office of deacon and has served as sewing a good strong piece on the in-BE KIND TO YOUR HORSE AND their haunts, and when they are found envelope in hand writing that an ex- superintendent of the Sunday school side you can just slip the board into pleasant time and wishing Mrs. W. and from last reports, she was re- ALL DUMB CREATURES. IT the strips should be burned to destroy pert finger print detective couldn't and as an officer in the Christian En- the cover and hang it up anywhere SHOWS THE GENTLEMAN. adv any eggs and new strips hung about. decipher in a month of Sundays.

EAST TAWAS DEPARTMENT

Devoted to the General and Personal News of the Week From Our Neighboring City on the East

Rev. William Roberts was in Saginaw over Sunday. To allow for exemptions and se- second number their serial number in cure the necessary quota, the local the total registration in the county:

from those registered in this county,

and the work of examination will be-

number is not secured from this first

draft another contingent will be noti-

Below we publish the numbers and

in which the men were drawn and the

Iosco county's allotment for the fied until the required number is se-

Thomas Scarlett, Tawas City. Geo. Aaron Lehman, Whittemore.

Daniel Grensky, Oscoda. Frank Adrian Meyer, East Tawas.

Raymond William Furtaw, Oscoda.

Alfred Fortune, Emery Junction.
Earl St. Martin, Tawas City, R. D. 1
Leo A. Hosbach, Tawas City.

Boyd Ranson Swem, Akron, Mich.

Leo Theodore Luedtke, Tawas City.

Claude H. Vosburg, Long Lake.

David Albert Shotwell, Alabaster.

Alexander McDonald, Whittemore.

Arthur Charles Hudson, Alabaster.

Mathew Arthur Pfeiffer, Tawas City.

Jacob Sanford Jacobsen, East Tawas.

Albert Holloway, Tawas City. William James Trembath, East Tawas.

John Clarence McArdell, Tawas City, R. D. 1.

Andrew Walter Anschuetz, Tawas City, R. D. 1.

John Ebert, Tawaas City, R. D. 2. Avon Edward Sheldon, Alabaster.

Chester John Dobson, Whittemore.

Howard Murphy, Tawas City.

William Andres Haglund, Oscoda.

Stanley Michel Merkel, Oscoda.

Leroy Wilmont Frank, Alabaster.

Joseph A. Fortune, Whitemore.

Jesse C. Hodder, Tawas City.

David Phillip Blair, Alabaster.

Clifford A. Curtis, Whittemore.

Roy Sims, East Tawas. Floyd Lawrence Flaherty, Oscoda.

Geo. Albert Hall, Turner R. D. 1.

Thomas Wesley Kimberlin, Oscoda.

Bernard Nickerson, Oscoda. (Enlisted).
H. Severin B. Bech, Whittemore.
Dominick Ristuci, Oscoda.
Ralph Wesley Hodder, Tawas City.

William Joseph Stewart, Oscoda. John Bagganski, Alabaster. (Enlisted).

Geo. Arthur Losee, Oscoda. Edward Emil Rudolph Schultz, Tawas City. Albert Michel Rhode, Tawas City, R. D. 2

Victor Edmund St. James, Whittemore. James Earl Webb, Alabaster.

Thomas Chestler, Tawas City, R. D. 2. Herman E. Johnson, Alabaster.

Fred William Rempert, Tawas City.

John F. Finley, Whittemore. Fred N. Ducap, Whittemore. Claude Elmer Halterman, East Tawas.

Henry Patrick Masterson, East Tawas.

Robert Bartholemew Murray, Tawas City.

William Elias Crum, Turner, R. D. 1.

Robert Roy Kennedy, AuSable.

Arthur V. Colvin, Whittemore.

John D. Gantz, Whittemore,

Michele Carnivale, Oscoda.

Emil Rudolph Cholger, Wilber.

Alvin Henry Martin, Alabaster. Albert J. Hartman, East Tawas.

Cecil Leroy Drumm, Hale. Raymond Ristow, Tawas City.

Roy Leonard Leslie, Hale.

Frank Friedman, Hale. Clarence Harold Buck, Hale.

Charles Bissonette, Oscoda.

Geo. Owen Bowersox, Oscoda.

312 William Harrison Quance, Oscoda.

477 William Henry White, Whittemore, 130 Dio Lionel Hunt, Whittemore.

191 Earl Brown, East Tawas.

168 Roy Hoffman, East Tawas.

130 657 William A. Stone, Whittemore.

Wm. Eligal Soper, Hale.

William A. Simpson, Whittemore. Carl Evald Englund, Whittemore. Harry Phillip Haight, East Tawas.

292 Dalton H. Mosure, Oscoda. 504 Grover William Parker, Emery Junction. 470 Seth C. Thompson, Whittemore.

George John Greene, East Tawas.

Fiornio Stella, Oscoda.

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Ray William Holmes, Tawas City.

Elmer Roy Newberry, Wilber. Leo John Duzski, Alabaster.

Henry Earl Minard, Oscoda.

Edward Mielock, Alabaster.

John Zubak, Alabaster.

Raocel Clement, Oscoda.

Harry Friedman, Hale.

Harry Parks, Oscoda

Victor Anders Floyt, East Tawas.

Millard Filmore Davis, Tawas City. Duncan R. McDonald, Tawas City.

William Henry McMullen, Wilber.

Samuel Lincoln Anker, East Tawas.

LeRoy Murray Wade, Alabaster. Chas. Clarence Mueller, Tawas City. Ralph Barry Anderson, Siloam.

Isadore Friedman, Tawas City. (Enlisted).

Chas. Donald Harsch, Siloam.

Chas. Andrew Pierce, Oscoda

Andrew Ebert, Tawas City.

Lester H. Deland, Hale. William Henry McLean,

Elsworth Ewing, Oscoda.

Harry Mills Trott, Oscoda.

Edward J. Miller, Wilber.

Geo. Lovelace, Oscoda.

Murlin J. McLean, Whittemore.

Elmer Thomas Colby, Tawas City.

Frank H. Moore, Tawas City.

Frank Ciezlak, Alabaster.

John Hugh Slosser, Hale.

James T. Munroe, Hale.

Geo. S. Walner, East Tawas.

Reuben Dixison Cox, Turner.

Manuel William Cox, Turner, R. D. 1.

Elmer Edward Kohn, Turner, R. D. 1.

Forest Lyman Streeter, Hale. (Enlisted).

Chas. Borhardt Schumacher, South Branch.

Frederick Stanton, Oscoda.

Abert Westcott, Wilber.

Joseph Stevens, Oscoda.

Henry Geo. A. Fahselt, Tawas City. Charles Martin, Tawas City. Frederick Gilboe, 108 W. Baltimore, St., Detroit. Stephen H. Barr, Whittemore..

Mrs. Oren DeChamplaine of Flint is visiting this week with her mother,

Mrs. Joseph Binder.

will spend a few weeks in this city. dest daughter of Mrs. E. L. King of from Harrisville last Saturday even- Rev. J. Brainard Brown of Tawas

Benton of the Soo are visitors at late family being present. Rev. the McKinnon home in this city for Joshua Roberts, of Tawas City of-

service, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Wil- and neighboring states. liam Roberts, minister.

Miss Ruby LaBerge came from of the Baptist church in this city. Mr. and Mrs. James LaBerge.

last Tuesday midnight to join his wife past year at Midland. will visit here until next Sunday.

in Detroit last Monday after visit- ded life. ing for more than a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McMurray. Mr. and Mrs. Valmore Cadorette left for Bay City last Wednesday

Mrs. Daniel Hennigar arrived from igan). Fort Wayne, Indiana, last Friday af- July weather presented several externoon for a months visit at the tremes. The early part of the month home of her mother, Mrs. Janet was cold and wet, 4.17 inches of rain

Company B, in which capacity he en- for the latter part of the month. listed last week. Detroit are visiting this week at the 97 degrees. The maximum on Mon-

M. E. church services Sunday: Morning service, 10:00; Sunday school Samuel Howarth, pastor.

Ruth, Mrs. Jack Lindstrom and little 5th. daughter, Ruth, arrived from Detroit last Tuesday morning and will spend a month or more in this city. They made the trip by boat to Oscoda. Mrs. Lindstrom was formerly Miss Zelma Nordstrom of this city.

Rev. and Mrs. Darwall have moved to Virginia and left for that state last Wednesday evening. Rev. Darwall gave his farewell sermon at Christ church, Episcopal, last Sunday. No pastor will be called at present but services will be held next Sunday as usual, a lay reader officiating. The Episcopalian arch deacon will occupy

the pulpit the following Sunday. the month of December they moved juice rich in pectin. to Saginaw.

gation, as he had enlisted in the are acid. State Constabulary, Co. B of Lansing and was leaving the next evening for that city. A social time was spent deavor society for the past two years. out of the way.

- David Roach and Charles Ball returned to their homes in Detroit last Miss Hazel Boomer visited with Wednesday morning after a weeks friends at Taft the fore part of the visit at the home of their nephew, Frank E. Dease, in this city.

A SIMPLE HOME WEDDING.

A quiet home wedding was solem-Earl Lonsberry returned home from nized last Saturday evening at six Detroit last Saturday evening, and o'clock, when Miss Esther King, el-Miss Evelyn Teare returned home this city, was united in marriage to ing after a weeks visit with friends. City. The ceremony took place at Misses Mary McKinnon and Pearl the family residence, only the immedficiated.

Presbyterian church service Sun- Rev. and Mrs. Brown are at presday: Sunday school, 11.30; mid-week ent on a wedding tour of Michigan

Rev. Brown was formerly pastor

Detroit last Saturday night and will The bride is a graduate of Alma visit for a season with her parents, college and for the past few years has been employed as a teacher in the Jack Lindstrom came from Detroit public schools, having taught for the

and little daughter in this city. He Numerous friends in the Tawases extend their wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schaarf returned to his home Brown for a happy, prosperous wed-

JULY WEATHER REPORT.

(From the U. S. Department of morning, where they will visit with Agriculture, Forest Service, Forest friends and relatives for a few days. Supervisor's office, East Tawas, Mich-

falling including the 21st day. This Elsworth Wright left for Lansing is .99 inches above the normal amount. last Tuesday evening to enter into No rain has fallen since the 21st. service in the State Cnostabulary, Very hot weather has been the rule Sunday, July 29, was the hottest Mr. and Mrs. George LaBerge of day, with a maximum temperature of home of Mr. LaBerge's mother, Mrs. day was 95 degrees and on Tuesday Noah LaBerge and with Mr. and Mrs. 91 degrees. The following data for Alex Marontate, parents of Mrs. La- the month has been furnished by the Forest Service:

Temperature.

Mean maximum of month, 77.4; 11:30; Epworth League 6:00 p. m.; mean minimum of month, 58.3; mean evening service, 7:00. Prayer meet- average of month, 67.85; maximum ing, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. recorded, 97 degrees on 29th; minimum recorded, 48 degrees on 6th; Mrs. Nell Nordstrom and daughter, greatest daily range, 31 degrees on

Precipitation.

Total amount, 4.17 inches; greatest amount in any 24 hours, 1.96 on 17th. Number of days with .01 inch or more precipitation, 12; clear, 24; partly cloudy, 4; cloudy, 3.

SAVE SUGAR IN JELLY MAKING Much waste of sugar and spoilage of jellies can be avoided by using a simple alcohol test recommended by the Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture. To determine how much sugar should be used with each kind of juice put a spoonful of juice in a glass and add to it one spoonful of 95 per cent Last Tuesday's Saginaw News con- grain alcohol, mixed by shaking the tained a column of interest to Tawas glass gently. Pour slowly from the readers, which stated that Mr. Samuel glass, noting how the pectin—the sub-Reed, formerly of East Tawas was shot stance in fruits which makes them and killed by his wife last Monday noon jell-is precipitated. If the pectin is after a quarrel between the two. Mr. precipitated as one lump a cup of Reed threatened to kill his wife and sugar may be used for each cup of five children and in self defense Mrs. juice. If in several lumps the propor-Reed took up a 32 revolver and shot tion of sugar must be reduced ap-Mr. Reed in the head. He was taken proximately three-fourths the amount to the Woman's hospital but only of the juice. If the pectin is not in lived until 4:30 Monday afternoon. lumps but is merely precipitated, the Mr. and Mrs. Reed and family were sugar should be one-half or less of the residents of East Tawas for a number amount of the juice. If the juice of years. Their residence on Van shows no precipitation under this test, Valkenburg street burned to the it is unsuitable for jelly making and ground last fall and soon after in must be combined with apples or other

The housewife will do well before A farewell party was given for making the test, to taste the juice, as Elsworth Wright at the family resi- fruits not as acid as good tart apples dence last Tuesday evening by the probably will not make good jelly unmembers of the Presbyterian congre-less mixed with other fruits which

AN ATTRACTIVE COVER.

To make a cover for an ironing with music, etc., after which refresh- board cut cretonne twice the length of ments were served. Rev. William the board so that you can put a hem at Roberts then conducted a farewell the ends. Double the goods and sew service for Mr. Wright, after which four inches down the sides, making a all present individually bid him fare- deep hem. Run two rows of stiching well and Godspeed. Elsworth Wright for the gathering string and make a City. Michigan, Postoffice as second-

class mail matter.

TAWAS CITY, MICH., AUG. 3, 1917

COULD WE HAVE AVOIDED WAR. The one great fallacy that runs the next step is easy and naturalwhich is to charge bloodthirstiness tary service; against those who see war coming

given nation whether it shall have zens subscribing to the oan.
war or enjoy perpetual peace. This In addition they have given over delusion arises from a persistent re- \$100,000,000 to the American Red fusal to recognize the fundamental Cross and \$3,000,000 to the Young fact that while it takes two nations Men's Christian Association. to fight a war, it takes only one nation to begin a war.

for many years to come, such a war greatest nation in the world.

The German leaders derided

In fundamental truths we find the This is our answer. reason why the European war was The German Imperial Government inevitable, and also why America's was nearly fifty years in perfecting share is equally inevitable. The vigits military efficiency. In less than orous, aggressive, rising nations of four months the American Repubworld politics, and all other nations time the boasted superiority of Ger-spoken." are secondary to them. France is man efficiency will have been discredstill vigorous, but has reached her ited. There is such a thing as Amermaturity. Austria is an appendage ican efficiency, and time will prove of Germany. Germany — rapidly that German efficiency can not withgrowing, intensely active, aggressive stand it, fighting as it is for liberty, both in commerce and politics, and justice and humanity. the most militant nation in modern history-aspired to become the dominant power in the world. This meant a clash with the British and Russian empires, because German ambition could be satisfied only by destroying the British empire, and by hampering Russia's advancement,

ed States of America. In the preceding articles we have riculture Carl Vrooman. pointed out why Germany and the United States were certain to collide

many years ago that it was only the could see that if England were beat- about 75 days. en our Monroe doctrne would be only a joke at Berlin. Anybody could bothered their heads over foreign questions, unless it was to preach the beauties of universal arbitration, the of the field, and in lodged spots. wickedness of preparedness, and the able strength of the United States.

her plans and was determined to get from exposure to the weather. If us out of the way by force at the at all practicable, the grain should then be stacked as soon as it is cured lies everything, explains everything, in the shock. Stacks of bound or determines everything. It is for selfpreservation that we shall fight Ger- headed grain should be built carefully light of heaven but you, day or night,

With this great truth once clearly bade saved equals a blade produced. in mind, it is easily seen how inevitable was our entry into the war, how away, or arbitrate it away, or in any the concaves and of separating macould be dodged in 1861. No Presi- grain is lost with the straw and chaff." dent and no congress could have avoided it. Not even the people could have avoided it Why? Because the answer did not depend upon the United States. We might, it is true, have resolved and declared: "We will not fight." But it would have been futile. We had to fight Germany or else submit to her demands. If we had chosen to submit to German demands the allies would have regarded us as an enemy, and very justly. To shut ourselves up and stop all intercourse with the outside world, was impossible; even if it had been possible, it would have been unthink- meat, clubs for growing potatoes, etc.,

abe for a nation of men. did not concern us. But it does con-cern us. It concerns us vitally. If looked, according to the Michigan it ends one way, we are safe; if it Anti-Tuberculosis association. Its ends the other way, we face a catas-trophe. In short, it is our war. That Club." Breathing geon, entering hastily, hesitated on the threshold, for Betty's hand was strokis why it was on the cards that we were to enter it. Indeed we were in it from the moment it started; the a humorous one. The average per- forehead with more than a nurselike only question was how soon war son uses only about one eighth of touch, and the upward gaze of his would be legally and formally de- his lung capacity in breathing. If eyes was-as he told Jim later-"a clared.

AMERICAN EFFICIENCY.

Declared a state of war as exist-lungs. ing between this country and Ger- A "Deep Breathing Club" would

repair work on them;

fund of \$7,000,000,000. chant shipping and as much for air

Agreed to loan our Allies \$3,000,proportion of that sum; in a single day registered nearly ten declares.

million men for military service;

in the Regular Army and in the Na-

Enlisted 600,000 volunteer soldiers tional Guard of the States;

Sent a Commission to Russia to aid Democracy there and a body of Published every Friday and entered at the Tawas railroad men to Russia and another to France to advise and assist in railroad transportation in those countries; Begun the construction of 32 camps

Sent to England a fleet of destroy-

Authorized and now enforcing embargo whereby our enemies will receive no more food or material from

notion that war can be avoided by Government and the people in the any nation that does not actually speeding up of work, conservation of want to fight. From this proposition food, and other national movements. Drafted by lot 687,000 men for mili-

While the Government was accomp-

All these things were accomplished Wars can be avoided in some even threatened with invasion and ther and the four boys, all younger cases, it is true. But a war spring- without any disturbance of business ing from a vital, deep-down reason—something that involves a nation's safety or its vital interests cannot be postponed very long. It cannot be averted by diplomacy. As the world averted by diplomacy. As the world will be marked and maintaining the rights, is today, and as the world will be the rignity, and the honor of the

> The German leaders derided America's entry into the war as a bluff.

SAVE IN HARVESTING

Assistant Secretary Vrooman Urges Prevention of Waste.

Conservation of grain through ef-One of these three, Germany, also ficient methods of harvesting, incudcrossed the path of a fourth power, ing stacking wherever labor condi- haughtily. "It was very interesting." ambitious. That power was the Unitmers by Assistant Secretary of Ag-

"The Nation needs every head of —Germany's expansion and aggrand- grain that can be raised this summer," izement were a menace to America. declared Mr. Vrooman. "Effort must Those who understood the back- be made to save every ounce of wheat, ground of the Monroe doctrine knew oats, and rye at the harvest. Each balance of power in Europe that en- year hundreds, if not thousands of abled us to maintain the doctrine; or, bushels of grain are ruined in regions in other words, that the British navy where midsummer rains occur, betept Germany from violating it. cause it is allowed to remain on the gan to realize that this was true. It ground a prey to the weather. Keep did not take a learned scholar to see in mind that a bushel of wheat will the point. Any man, if he looked, furnish bread for one person for

"Harvesting machinery should be have seen this many years before if adjusted so that there is as little loss cleanly in the corners, along the edges spoke gloomily, fatalistically.

"More than usual attention should perfect righteousness and unconquer- be given to shocking in order that Germany found us an obstacle to there may be as little waste as possible so that they will shed water. Every

"In threshing, special attention kindest manner. impossible to negotiate the issue should be given to the adjustment of manner evade it. It could no more chinery, to make sure that none of the peal, too. "Betty, why did you ever

Failure.

Failure is sometimes the result of swapping what we have for what we

A "DEEP BREATHING CLUB." Ann Arbor, July 30 .- In these days Jim and the engineer were holding when all sorts of societies are being down the two strikers who had lain organized-clubs for saving a slice in wait outside the office windows for of bread a day, clubs for eating less a chance at the boss. etc.—one chance for a club that might the floor beside Curzon. She had We might stay neutral if the war do a world of good has been over-

he would systematically exert him- dead give-away." fill his lungs with fresh air to their dry any longer." Betty broke the news German efficiency has been held up as a degree of excellence unattainable close succession it would man for the family circle tact and gentleness. as a degree of excellence unattainable by a Democracy. The accomplishments of the United States since him stronger lungs, better circulation, er," scoffed Dave. "Who discharged April 5th last rrefute the truth of better health generally. As it is, you, Bet?"

have this advantage over most clubs Seized 91 German ships and begun that it would require no fees; it Authorized unanimously a war would not interfere with work or pleasure. Yet it would conserve the Appropriated \$600,000,000 for mer- nation's greatest wealth-the health

and strength of its people. But any such society has little erly. 000,000 and advanced them a large chance to become popular because And Betty turned at the door to membership in it is too easy, the whisper back with joy: Passed a selective draft law and State Anti-Tuberculosis association

DISCHARGING BETTY

By ISABEL FROST.

Curzon had definitely, positively ers and to France a detachment of made up his mind to discharge Betty. If discipline was to be maintained in the office at all, that was the first step toward it. In the first place, she never should have been employed in such a place as the Benzinger Iron works. She for accomplishing what Mr. Mac-

tendent's name was. "Frank Curzon," she was told. Therefore, instead of waiting her turn, Betty and who would fain prepare for it. lishing these things the American had marched valiantly up to the book-The two ideas go together, and people have loaned the United States keeper's desk and had asked for Mr. both alike are founded upon the de- \$2,000,000,000 and offered \$1,000,- Curzon quite as if she were paying a is not possible to bring all outsiders

> factory lay just across the railroad since its organization. tracks from the pretty suburban neighwhile our soil was not invaded or borhood where she lived with her fathan herself.

"You mustn't mind," she said that "You mustn't mind," she said that evening, beaming on her docile home circle at the supper table. "I'm a terrible cook, and this way I can hire old Mrs. Ransom to come in and work for us by the day for \$4 a week. That hibit at the terminal station of the look of the mucous surfaces of the present time, has a permanent exhibit at the terminal station of the look of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Circulars free. All Druggists, 75c. Curzon's private secretary."

"What does he look like?" demanded

David, the eldest brother. "Well, he's rather tall, and possibly thirty, more or less." Betty dished the

till he's Bettified."

It took about four weeks to Bettify the whole office. It began with the strike at the gray iron foundry across the street. After the reserves had yards was over, Curzon came back, good publicity agent to toot its own porting to be the last will of said looking rather tense and angry.

he demanded of Betty. "I wanted to see," answered Betty ly informed of the Bureau's many ac- FOURTH day of August, A. D. 1917,

It was the end of the second month that Curzon began to make up his mind. In the first place, he was ambitious and had put all thoughts of love or marriage out of his scheme of life. The foundry was his life. And still it was June, and Betty wore the per cent in weight of the rough stone most entrancing, fluffy gowns to work, is lost, and this, added to the cost of absolutely unbusinesslike.

Likewise, at the lunch hour, Betty gems, partly accounts for the high cost had a tiny electric contrivance which of the finished diamond. she calmly applied to the company's switch, and on which she managed somehow to concoct the daintiest and most unexpected of luncheon dishes, since there was no good restaurant ina radius of a mile. And then she would invite him to partake.

So one night toward the end of June, when she had worked overtime, he he had taken the trouble to look as possible in cutting. Care should stood by the window of the office that sharply; but mighty few Americans be taken also to harvest all grain overlooked the gray iron building and

"Of course, you know this can't go on much longer."

"Are you trying to discharge me, Mr.

"I've got to," answered Curzon slowly, returning her look with unswerving intention. "I've either got to fire you or marry you. This can't go on I can't think of anything under the and I want to work."

"Then, of course, I must leave," said Betty, with her very nicest, her very

"Betty," said Curzon, in a curious voice, a voice of accusation, and apcome to work here? I didn't want you. You know perfectly well you've seen this coming on, and I believe you've gloated over it."

Nobody knows how far Betty's dignity would have gone if it had not been for the half-brick that came sailing through the open window. Curzon went down like a hewn tree at her feet. When the ambulance arrived

But inside the office Betty knelt on washed and bandaged the cut on his brow and had pillowed his head on her coat-the little pongee silk coat she wore to work. And the young sur-And the suggestion is not entirely ing back the hair from the patient's

"I'm not going to work at the foun-

"For carrying on in business nours, Archie hinted darkly. Just then the bell rang at the front door, and the color deepened in Betty's cheeks as

"That's Mr. Curzon, and you behave every last one of you. He's come to see father."

"Are you going to scold him for firing you, Bet?" whispered Dave, eag-

"No. I'm going to marry him, goose." (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspa-

BRINGING THE MOUNTAIN TO MAHOMET.

could be devised to bring home seek- ling." Also a part of the examination ers to Alcona County and then show in physiology on "Health Lessons" in them the splendid crops growing the school (Hoag and Tuman, R. therein, it would be all the advertising that would be necessary.

Organized many voluntary commis- had walked through the outer gates Gregor suggests but the best we have through all pacifist reasoning is the sions and boards who are aiding the one early spring morning, the last of been able to do has been to bring as a line of applicants, and had asked the much publicity and advertising of first worker she met what the superin- Northeastern Michigan's products to dies are adopting the habit of going terested would investigate for themselves. We also firmly believe if it lusion that it is optional with any 000,000 more, over four million citi- little afternoon call. And she got the to Northeastern Michigan, the next best thing to do is to bring Northeast- Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured there was no carfare to pay, and the This the Bureau has consistently done

eastern Michigan's crops in six different states, showing some in over three hundred towns and villages as restored to its normal condition, hearing

leaves me five for myself. I am Mr. Michigan Central Railroad at Detroit which is seen by thousands each day of the year. It also maintains a permanent exhibit in the United States STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Immigration and Labor Bureau in the Old World are Germany, England, lie has made such strides as to in- preserved cherries thoughtfully. "And Chicago. There are other places at Russia and Japan. These dominate dicate that in less than two years' very, very businesslike and short- which we could place exhibits were city in said county on the 27th day the Burcau financially able to do so. of July A. D. 1917. "But," said Dave sarcastically, "wait The farmers of Northeastern Michigan could help materially in mak- of Probate. ing these other exhibits possible were they to assist in securing the necessary samples of farm crops.

> horn for we are sure that Northeastcomplishments could they be kept ful- suitable person;

Effect of Cutting Diamond. In the process of cutting about 60

cutting and the rarity of these fine

The next regular teachers' examination will be held in the court house, In a recent issue of the Alcona Tawas City, August 9-10-11. Reading man, when she answers 'Yes,' " advises County Review there appeared a will be based on the outline used for the Burlington (Vt.) Daily News. "She communication from Mr. D. Mac- county normal training classes. A may just want someone to escort her Gregor suggesting that if some means will be based on Keyes "Story Tel-

As the commissioner will be away for some time, "County Normal Out-The Development Bureau for some lines" may be secured from the time has considered various schemes County Clerk.

Respectfully, J. A. CAMPBELL,

Italian War Economy. In Rome and other Italian cities lathe attention of outsiders as possible, hatless as a war economy. The exknowing that those who became in- ample has been set by many aristocratic ladies, who take walks and autotobile drives, and even make social alls, bareheaded.

The salary was only \$9 a week, but there was no carfare to pay, and the factory lay just across the railroad tracks from the pretty suburban neighborhood where she lived with her factory lay in the pretty suburban neighborhood where she lived with her factory lay in the pretty suburban neighborhood where she lived with her factory lay just across the railroad tracks from the pretty suburban neighborhood where she lived with her factory lay just across the railroad tracks from the pretty suburban neighborhood where she lived with her factory lay just across the railroad tracks from the pretty suburban neighborhood where she lived with her factory lay just across the railroad tracks from the pretty suburban neighborhood where she lived with her factory lay just across the railroad tracks from the pretty suburban neighborhood where she lived with her factory lay just across the railroad tracks from the pretty suburban neighborhood where she lived with her factory lay just across the railroad tracks from the pretty suburban neighborhood where she lived with her factory lay just across the railroad tracks from the pretty suburban neighborhood where she lived with her factory lay just across the railroad tracks from the pretty suburban neighborhood where she lived with her factory lay just across the railroad tracks from the pretty suburban neighborhood where she lived with her factory lay just across the railroad tracks from the pretty suburban neighborhood where she lived with her factory lay just across the railroad tracks of the diseased portion of the ear. There is only local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only local appl

culars free. All Druggists, 75c. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Probate Notice.

Court for the County of \$osco. At a session of said court, held at

Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge In the matter of the estate of ED-WIN W. ELY, deceased.

Delia Lalonde Ely having filed in said court a petition praying that a One thing the Bureau lacks is a certain instrument in writing, purdeceased, now on file in said court be admitted to probate, and the ad-"Why didn't you keep out of range ern Michigan people would more ministration of said estate be granted when those fellows were firing at us?" greatly appreciate the Bureau's ac- Delia Lalonde Ely, or to some other It is ordered, That the TWENTY-

> at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said T. F. MARSTON, probate office, be and is hereby ap-Secretary and Manager. pointed for hearing said petition; It is further ordered, notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

DAVID DAVISON, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

"Don't always feel flattered, young

Mr. Hensby-"I was certainly the biggest fool in the world when I asked you to marry me." Mrs. Hensby-"Not the biggest, dear. I accepted you."

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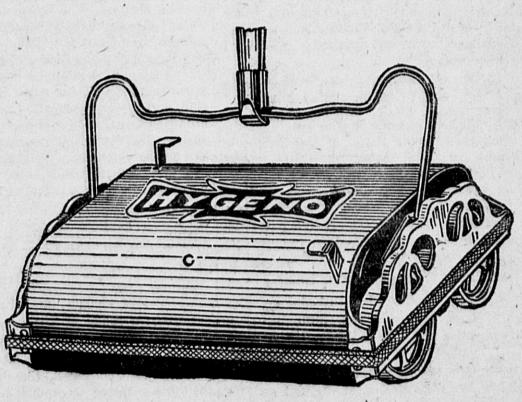
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NOVEL USES.

tist uses one for improving and re- pressing. so it goes; men in a score of profes- iron has been used for is compiled: sions have discovered new ways for Melting paraffin for sealing fruit using electric irons.

Perhaps one of the most unusual jobs an electric flatiron was ever called upon to do was discovered in a hospital. It was customary in one ing tissue. institution to use a gas jet for making steam in a vapor bath cabinet. made at home. There were many objections to gas however. In the first place it used up all the oxygen in the air, making the room close and gas-heatery, and was apt to set fire to something. A table. hospital interne thought of the expedient of turning an electric flatiron upside down inside the bath cabinet winter. and heating the boiler with the upturned iron. The scheme worked to bile warm in winter. perfection with the result that the gas heater has been permanently dis- automobile. connected. When a vapor bath is wanted the iron is inverted on a deeds. simple wire stand and a snap of the switch soon starts the water boiling.

Perhaps the real secret of the popularity of the electric iron is that it is practically trouble proof. Electric irons have been dropped in water, buried in the ground, and have passed through fires without injuring in the least their ability to generate heat when properly connected again. The heating specialists of the General Electric Company have originated an which will not permit the passage of eny. electricity. This wire sometimes burns out or short-circuits, thus disabling the iron. The new method of office, 5c. per bundle.

unseen."

Tawas City

ELECTRIC FLATIRON HAS MANY placing the heating element in an iron is to stamp out a resistance leaf Electric flatirons, primarily, are or grid from a single solid sheet of made for ironing, but that does not alloy or resistance metal and clamp mean that there are not scores of it firmly between two sheets of mica other uses to which they have been and two parts of the iron. The reput with marked success. One phy- sistance element thus makes a thin sician even prescribes ironing with wafer of mica and metal protected an electric flatiron as a means for by two heavy pieces of metal, one of relieving rheumatism, a New York ar- which carries the heat to do the actual stopping of the great flow of water has

storing valuable old oil paintings, tra- From numerous clippings of novel the spring was regarded with veneraveing salesmen carry small electric uses of electric flatirons, trade magairons with them and use them on the zines, and individual suggestions the road for heating shaving water, and following list of things an electric

jars and jelly glasses.

Soldering tinware. Removing old wall paper. Mounting photographs with mount-

Heating element for fireless cooker

Boiling eggs. For treatment of rheumatism.

For warming nursing bottle. For keeping dishes warm on the

Restoring costly oil paintings. Thawing frozen water pipes in

For keeping carburetor of automo-For keeping the feet warm in the

Smoothing out old legal papers and

For sticking on bookbindings. Popping corn. Heating water for shaving. Keeping wood glue hot. Vulcanizing an automobile tire. Sticking patches on inner tubes.

Zebra's tripes.

The zebra's stripes and similar markings on other animals are called "pro tective colorings." In the theory of natural selection it is assumed that those animals survived who were best unusual method of designing and fitted to escape from enemies, and aniprotecting the resistance unit which mals which were so colored and striped makes the iron heat. In many types as to avoid detection in the jungle of electric irons the heat is generated passed on their characteristics to their with resistance wire cleverly woven descendants. Those which were easily between two layers of a substance detected did not survive to have prog-

Old newspapers for sale at this

Your Own Interest

demands that you spend your money where you can secure

the best goods for the least money. And when you can

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FAMOUS SPRING GOES DRY CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

St. Winifred's at Holyhead, Wales, for Ages Had Flow of 2,000 Gallons a Minute. .

St. Winifred's well at Holyhead, Wales, probably the most famous spring in the world, has gone dry. The caused consternation in Wales, where tion, says an exchange.

The flow of the spring, which was normally 2,000 gallons a minute, has gone on uninterruptedly for countless ages. St. Winifred's has long been one of the wonders of picturesque Wales, and was of particular interest to Roman Catholics throughout the world. It was celebrated in bygone times for the wondrous cures its waters are said to have wrought and it has been spoken of often as the Lourdes of Wales.

Up to less than a century ago the afflicted of every type were wont to make pilgrimages to the well and bathe in its ever replenishing waters. A great shrine, beautiful in its massive but simple design, was erected about the spring.

St. Winifred, according to legend, was a beautiful Welsh maiden of the seventh century. Prince Caradoc Ap Alan was one of her admirers and because she spurned his improper attentions he cut off her head with his sword. At the spot where her head fell, the legend asserts, the waters of the spring suddenly gushed forth.

No reason has been assigned for the stopping of the spring's flow and the superstitiously inclined in Wales regard it as an omen of evil portent.

RECORDS POSITION OF STARS

New Astronomical Instrument, Known as the Blink Microscope, Is a Valuable Invention.

One of the newest of astronomical instruments is the blink microscope. The principle involved is similar to that of the moving-picture machine. In the latter the film used consists of a series of pictures, each a little different from its predecessor. If these are presented in rapid succession the series is fused into one picture in which the succeeding differences appear as motion. The blink microscope enables one to compare a photograph of a portion of the heavens with another of the same region taken several years later. An ingenius contrivance brings first one then the other plate into view in rapid succession. If in the interval between the two exposures a star in the region has changed its position appreciably it will appear to move and can be detected at once. Formerly it was necessary to measure carefully the positions of all the stars on both plates in order to detect those with large proper motions. Such stars are sometimes called "run-

Press Agents. succeeded recognized early the necestrying to do what is physically impos- so?" us, in an envelope marked "You will slipped quietly upstairs to her room find the matter inclosed worthy of your and dressed for dinner. And when Mr. attention," copies of four addresses Forbes arrived she met him demureconcerned with a policy it advocates. ly, as became a younger sister who The number of pages is over 40, and was not even a debutante yet. Marthis is remarkable for brevity rather garet gave him her hand lingeringly. than length. This particular organization bombards us with as much or good it is to see you again." more at intervals probably no greater than two months, and it is only one of Why didn't you tell me you had such hundreds. If this is our particular a girl for a sister?" hobby, we probably read all of the to be said to such proportions that it would be physically possible to give it the attention the subject deserves .-

Milwaukee Journal. "What Makes It Stop?"

The following communication has been received by the Galveston News: gine you sent me stops when there's guished air. nothing the matter with its that the stopped for some reason and anybody knows theres reasons enough for it to stop. I received the book which you sent me which is named what Makes the Gasoline Engine Go. I ain't read it yet because what's the use reading it when I dont care what makes the gasoline engine go as long as it goes which mine dont only occasionally.

"What I want to know is What Makes the Gasoline Engine Stop. If is O K and nothing is the matter except that it must be a rotten engine. know I don't believe I'm a diplomat at "HIRAM DIGGS."

Someone Has Blundered.

Either the bishop or the reporter has ribs of beef in his garden in the hope that they will become sheep and bul-Norwich, speaking at a food production meeting, said during the last year or two he had been growing in the palace gardens instead of ornamental flowers beetroot and carrots, gedly. the foliage of which had a very good effect down the paths. He also had geese strutting along the lawns, and in she said. one of the gardens rabbits had taken the place of butcher's meat."-London swered Andy.

LOVE PRO TEM

By JOHN GREGORY.

Nona said it served her perfectly right. Nona was eighteen, still in school, still with ideals that touched the stars frequently. She could not understand how anything could excuse petty jealousy-that is, between en-

gaged persons. "I'm frankly, quite frankly, ashamed of you, Margaret," she said in her STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Graduate of American School of Os funny, decisive way, as they motored back from the Fenways. "Jerry is justas considerate and nice as he can be, and you really are fearfully unreasonable. As I understand it, he and Miss Douglass were acquainted long before he met you, and it was natural for him to talk with her after she had been

away so long-" "I have no objection to Jerry's talking with his old friends," Margaret had answered frigidly.

"Jerry saw right through it, though. You should have seen his face when TEENTH day of AUGUST, A. D. he stood behind you and heard you 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon tell Mrs. Fenway you had been called at said probate office, be and is hereby one bit for staying."

"No one asked him to stay." "But what are you going to do?" night, and has a reception to-morrow for Mme. Cardonza."

"And Andy Forbes will be there." Nona fairly glared down-at the utterly innocent face beside her. "I shall go, too. I shall go just to chaperon you."

When they arrived at Teresa's pretty home, she let Margaret absorb their hostess, and marshalled her plan for a campaign. First of all, she called up the Fenways, and had a nice, comradely chat with Jerry. He was hard to manage. Margaret had acted ridiculously, he said, and with unpardonable rudeness to Mrs. Fenway. Miss Douglass had not remained over for the

With his promise to come in, at attention to Andy.

"I'm Margaret Everden's sister," she to some other suitable person. said over the telephone. "What? Yes, for a few moments-yes, right away,

most deferred to his opinions.

"You see, Margaret is temperamental, and it will take firmness and patience this time to keep her in line. I knew you'd understand, and Jerry's a splendid fellow.

"Bully," assented Andy, looking at her admiringly.

"So, I thought if we'd make believe It is said that every man who ever that we were tremendously struck with each other-just for to-night-it would sity of working with nature and not help Jerry's case-don't you think

sible. Yet an interested society sends Nona went back alone to the house,

"Andy, boy, you don't know how "It is, isn't it," Andy laughed. "Fine.

And all through dinner there was inclosures. If not, we note that each the puzzled look in Margaret's eyes, of these gentlemen whose addresses and a little wistful droop to her lips. have been printed is treated to a Already she began to feel the tug of separate cover in an individual color, regret. Andy, sitting next to her, thereby adding to expense and post- was having a perfectly wonderful age. We wish the money had been time talking to Nona across the censpent in boiling down whatever was terpiece of mauve orchids and ferns. Later, he was by her side at the box party, and Nona had never looked so

attractive. All at once Nona glanced at the second box opposite where some late comers had just filed in. Nan Douglass was among them, tall and radiant, and behind her was a middle-"Sparksville-Gents: The gas en- aged man, with a decidedly distin-

"That's Tailer Phelps, the new mintrouble. It wouldent bee so bad if it ister to Bolivia," Andy whispered over her shoulder. "They're to be married

"They are?" Nona's smile was delicious as she turned to look at him. "That's the girl I was telling you about. And this is all for nothing, then. There isn't a bit of danger." "I think there's plenty for me," said Andy, a bit soberly.

"But it's only for to-night," Nona as- For Sale-Two horses, one 4 years sured him. "Nobody will ever find out old, broke and ready to go in harness; you got a book called that send me we put it up." She leaned over to one. I want to know what makes my tell Margaret the news of the engagegasoline engine stop when everything ment, but Margaret's eyes were cold. Nona turned back with a sigh. "You

all," she told Andy ruefully. "You're a darling," he said fervently. "I'm not going to be dropped after Found-On Thursday, August 2,

There was a movement at the back locks. If not, what is the meaning of of their box. Nona saw Jerry enterthe following speech? "The bishop of ing, looking decidedly fit in his eve- work in Saginaw. Permanent posining clothes, his eyes seeking Mar- tion for competent person or one wilin hers as she welcomed him.

"Do you mind?" repeated Andy, dog-

Too Much of Good Thing.

"I tell you," said the real estate agent, "there isn't a finer residence development on earth than this. Just look at the wonderful scenery." "The scenery is all right," replied the man who was looking for a home. "The only trouble is there's too much of it between here and the city."

Golden Rule and the Telephone. When the line is busy for 30 or 40 minutes you shouldn't say those things. Emery Junction How would you like for someone to talk that way about your womenfolks?

Probate Notice.

Court for the County of Iosco. At a session of said court held the probate office in the city of Tawas ity, in said county, on the 20th day f July, A. D. 1917. Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.

William J. McDonald, deceased. Elzia McDonald having filed said court a petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to William West, or to some other suitable persons;

It is ordered, That the SEVEN-

In the matter of the estate of

home unexpectedly. I don't blame him appointed for hearing said petition; It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day "I'm going into town to stay with of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a Teresa. She's giving a box party to- newspaper printed and circulated in

> DAVID DAVISON, Judge of Probate A true copy.

said county.

Probate Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate

Court for the County of Iosco. At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of Tawas City, said county, on the 20th day of

Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of

Rachel Hickingbottom, deceased. John Hickingbottom having filed in said court a petition praying that a week-end at all. She was going on to certain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, now on file in said court be admitted to probate, and least for the last act, Nona turned her that the administration of said estate be granted to John Hickingbottom, or It is ordered that the SEVEN-

the youngest, Nona. Could you come TEENTH day of AUGUST A. D. 1917, up to Mrs. Brooke's please; just at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition It is further ordered, that public no-

tice thereof be given by publication Andy was twenty-two, three years of a copy of this order, for three younger than Margaret, four years old- successive weeks previous to said day er than Nona. Those four years al- of hearing in the Tawas Herald, a tered the mental perspective, Nona al- newspaper printed and circulated in said county. DAVID DAVISON,

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THE BANK THAT PAYS 4 PER CENT

The wife of the shyster lawyer was "Darling," she said, "we simply can-

not keep a cook. We've had three this

night." "Ah," said the shyster and ambulance-chaser, "you are lax in your methods. Each cook should sign a contract, and, once signed-ahem! They cannot leave! Now, I'll write out a tractcon-I mean a contract, and

have the new cook sign it. And there you are!" On the stroke of 6:30 Marie Antoinette McCarthy, the new German cook, weighing 238 pounds, arrived. The shy-

ster lawyer approached her carefully with a baseball bat. "I have a contract for you to sign

before you go to work. I'll read it: "The party of the first part, Marie A. McCarthy does hereby agree to cook, wash, iron, mend clothes, do dishes, sweeping and dusting for the party of the second part for one year from date. And the party of the first part agrees in part with the party of the second part to take part in any extra dinners planned by the party of

party of the first part thusly-" Here the shyster was struck on the head by a milk bottle and thrown down the cellar stairs.

the second part. And whereas the

Moonshine and Fishing.

phases of the moon in planning their at her for the first time. "You are a upon a vertical cable are to drag the work or trying to forecast the weath- stranger to the place."

er. The general idea seems to be that things will not turn out well when when that luminary is waning, on the theory that a growing moon symbolizes increase, advance, growth, whereas a waning moon symbolizes decline and decay. But a new and somewhat more philosophical turn is given to the matter by an angler who writes in The Country Herald (England) and who suggests a novel explanation for the periodical dourness of pike as follows: "An old angler friend rather surprised me this week by asking my opinion pike prospects. I had nothing to say, because I had never considered there was any relation between the two. But he thinks so, his view being that the Tom Alden interrupted. jack take advantage of a moonlight which almost turns night into day, to sire for his lures."

Waiter Couldn't See the Joke.

Dipping the other day into Mrs. William Beresford, there is the following good story:

and one of his brothers, Lord Marcus, the refrigerator.

some water into a tumbler and sent it with his compliments to a friend in the smoking room, describing it as Garcon Glace (literally 'iced waiter'),

"The porter was left in a little too Garcon Glace incident.

British Manicure Lady.

"In English barber shops you do not the run of the shop as she has here; attention. she has a little cage down in one corner, where she is bottled up as if she were a rare liquid. When a man wants to have any light housework hesitated, looking at him oddly. "Is it done on his hands he thrusts one of them through the bars, while the proprietor hurries up with a newspaper for him to read. In America we would be insulted if the owner of the shop put something into our hand to read while the manicure girl was working on us. In England the art of jollying the manicurist is unknown.'

Feminine Instincts.

Woman today is a product of agelong inheritances. Her special and peculiar faculties (only some of which are here discussed) have been developed through the activities of her sex in thousands of bygone generations. These faculties may properly be called "instincts" because they represent inherited experience.

They are particularly interesting as a subject of study for the reason that they are suggestive of the history of feminine occupations since the earliest dawn of human existence on the

Look for Other Uses of Grapes.

The California state board of viticulture is directed in a bill prepared by officers of the Woman's Christian Temperance union and presented in the legislature, to give attention to the question of what use can be made of wine grapes should the manufacture of wines containing alcohol be prohibited. The bill further directs the board to investigate methods of how vine grape vineyards may be transformed into other uses in the event of prohi-

ACROSS THE WAY

By SUSAN E. CLAGETT. The cottage sat somewhat back from the road and across from a big, oldfashioned house, the very homeliness

week and a new one is coming toof which suggested comfort. The girl leaning on the gate leading to the cot-

and the place will be a riot of beauty suit or apparatus. when the June roses are in bloom.

not know it."

eyes cold. She had not realized she rent or other means. He carries his had spoken aloud.

have it put in order at once."

"Are you the owner?" lets the years pass without coming is repeated indefinitely. . . . back. I have always meant to come, "Finally, he is much less at the family were at church, excepting the lers at Foote Site dam last Sunday. but never did. I think," he said re- mercy of the rapid currents which We have made a good deal of fun of flectively, "that I have been waiting are so common under the surface. City. The origin of the fire is un- and Harry Westcott who are employcountry folk who "set store" by the for just this." He turned and looked . . . The effects of strong currents

across the way. "I am visiting friends, danger is eliminated by the air lock, has suffeed for cancer for a long son, of Foote Site, visited recently at done "in the dark o' the moon," or but I would like to remain all summer for the latter can be lowered to the time until death relieved him last Sat- the home of Mrs. W.'s parents, Mr.

if the cottage is practicable." ready," he declared.

told of what she had done. Margaret Alden listened with troubled face. "How could you. Nan?" she said at last. "You know how we want you

"I know," Nan answered soberly, friends, to call upon when-"

der-yes. I did tell him you were stay- their possession. ing with us. He seemed interested."

"Why, I never before saw the man." She had been in her home a month Stuart Menzies' biography of Lord when the accident occurred that materially altered her outlook upon life. Up to that time she had been absorbed "It was at the Raleigh club" (writes in her work as an illustrator and had Mrs. Menzies) "that Lord William succeeded beyond her utmost expectations. Then the seemingly impossible I believe, for some reason, or perhaps happened. She fell and broke her for no reason, put the hall porter into right arm and wrist-slipped upon the topmost step of the little stairway and "The heat of the man's body, or fell to the bottom. Her mammy found his language, caused the ice to melt, her, a crumpled heap on the floor, and so one of them drew from the tap picked her up as Wallace Irwin knocked at the open door.

He did not hesitate. With skillful fingers and a sure knowledge as to what he was about he made the girl comfortable. As he put the finishing long, and there was some trouble af. touches to the bandages she opened terward. This became known as the her eyes and looked straight into the keen gray ones above her. Even in her "Everybody thought it funny ex- pain their expression puzzled her. She cept the waiter, and he had to be paci- had seen that look in the eyes of other men, but that it should lie in Wallace Irwin's caused her wonderment

and annoyance. Nan drew more within herself and have to pay for mirrors, elaborately he knew her reserve was due to his tiled floors and a manicure girl," one moment of self-betrayal. Therewrites Homer Croy in Everybody's. after he was on his guard, but being "Over there a manicurist is consid- a man of swift action he could not ered the last vocable in the way of long tolerate delay, and a few days smartness. The manicure girl hasn't after the accident he demanded her

"Why did you run away from me two years ago, Nan?"

"Run away? Why should I?" She really you? I did not know it."

"I have searched for you everywhere," he answered gravely.

"That was unnecessary." Her eyes flashed. "Uncle Dick had no right to make me a party to such a will-to parcel me out as he did his stocks and bonds. I preferred to make my own living, as I have done."

"True. But he did leave you to me up to me to find you."

Her glance was curious. "Were you pleased to have a wife thrust upon you in so arbitrary a manner-to be forced to marry a girl, a stranger, because of the knoweldge she would be penniless if you did not?"

He laughed. "I had seen you several times, and the venture did not look undesirable. But you gave me no chance to make good. That was unfair. As for the money, I don't want it, but I do want you. I want the op- men. portunity to make you care. Will you give it to me?"

"If I did not feel like a bundle of gold certificates, I-perhaps-"

"Hang the money," he said roughly. "I can take care of you without it. But you are a little mixed. The certificates were mine, and I turned them over to the trustees the morning I met you here. I knew you would not come to me as long as I held them. Now, will you give me my chance?"

"If you really want it," she answered slowly. "I think I am glad to

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NEW APPARATUS FOR DIVERS

Recently Invented Air Lock Places Worker's Base of Operations at Sea Bottom.

A recent development of the apparatus of deep sea diving is the air lock, a German invention. This is a steel chamber-it is made in all sizes for wo or more divers-which is lowered to the sea's bottom (limit 325 feet) to become the diver's base of operations. tage looked from the one to the other The chamber, is, of course, connected and nodded her head with satisfac- with the surface by the usual air hose, containing telephone cable, etc. It con-"It will do, if I can only make the tains all the modern improved tools Flint are visiting relatives at Taft others see it," she thought. "Even if used by the diver in his work and this week. the roof leaks there must be one or serves as a ready and convenient refuge two of the rooms that are habitable in case anything goes wrong with his been calling on her old schoolmates

The advantages of the air lock over However, I see its possibilities be- the method of working from the surcause I so desire it. The place is real. face are described in an illustrated article in the Scientific American. The "Stick to the possibilities," a pleas- diver, says the writer, is enabled to on the plains. ant voice said behind her. "When the use the self-contained diving suit. weeds are cut and a few nails are "Equipped with this, he is cumbered Christian Endeavor meeting at the Clarence, from Baldwin, were callers driven into missing palings you will with no air hose, and cannot be suf- Baptist church Sunday evering will here last Monday. focated by the failure of the hose or be postponed. The girl turned with a start, her the formation of a kink in it by curown air with him in a compression "It does look uncared for," the man chamber strapped to his back. . . continued, critically examining the cot- He has an air purification circuit, by tage and its surroundings, "but I know means of which the carbonized air its possibilities. If you wish, I will which he exhales is passed over caustic soda or potash, restored to its pure "I was born here. Strange how one turned to his nostrils. This operation

diver up to a higher level and make a She nodded toward the big house sharp kink in his cable and hose. This

At the dinner table that night she NO SECRETS IN BRITAIN NOW

in Wartime, on Demand of Military Authorities.

There are no secrets from the state "but I must lead my own life, Mar- in wartime. Lawyers and doctors are of the effect of the full moon upon garet. Over there will be home, across included in the phrase "person or perthe way will be you, my dearest sons of any class or description" who good time. must tell on demand, under the Brit-

The issue has been raised pointedly in Ireland, where the military authori-"The doctor-your prospective land- ties arrested a lawyer, H. O. Moran, feed. Consequently when the angler lord." Then he chuckled. "I saw him and his client, James Ryan, for rearrives the following morning their ap- in Washington ten days ago, but he fusing to state how certain documents petite is satisfied and they have no de- said nothing about coming out. I won- read in a Limerick law case came into

In a statement justifying the position of parliament in abolishing the secrecy which has surrounded lawyer liam Bull of the house of commons, Durant.

must overrule everything. Doctors and Cheat Themselves." priests are under the same obligations as lawyers to give information to the military authority who demands it.

"Many prominent people already have discovered how extensive the powers of the executive authorities are under the wartime laws. Nothing has appeared in the newspapers about certain occurrences, of which boys last Friday evening was well at- business M Aday and Tuesday. sensational stories may be told after tended. They took in over \$18.

Hunting Made Easy.

An unusual haul was made by a hunter near Waukon, Ia., last season, when he shot 16 skunks, which were smoked out of a single den, Popular Mechanics Magazine states. The practice of smoking out animals is being revived in many parts of the country because of the increase in the price of furs. A smoker now much used consists of three detachable parts: A bellows, a smoke chamber and a nozzle. The chamber is partly filled with rags, old haying. burlap or corncobs, to which is added a little sulphur or cayenne pepper. This is set afire and the smoke blown Into the den after all exits and air passages save the one being guarded have been tightly closed. Ten or twenty minutes' blowing will drive the animals out, weak and dazed, so that they can be killed or captured easily. To avoid waste and rapid depletion of the fur-bearing animals, hunters should kill only well-furred creatures.

Spokane Sees Curios Go.

The Smithsonian institution has given the city of Spokane such a scare that its citizens are starting a museum with the stocks and bonds, and it was of natural history, says the Spokane

Representatives of the institution ington, D. C., and New York city by field in charge. the carload. All the old camping grounds and present villages of the Indians are being scoured for specimens, and the city has come to realize that soon it may be compelled to send back East to gain information concerning its own original tribes-

The Spokane Historical society will do some rapid hoarding in the next year in order to make up for lost the proud parents of a nice baby girl. friends. time. Several large private collections for the purchase of curios is to be raised by the society.

Illiterates.

In the United States 5,500,000 peo- day. ple more than sixteen years of age cannot write their own names. That this record promises to become even worse is shown by the fact that out of their vacation. 25,000,000 children of school age only

RENO RUMBLINGS

Mrs. Neil McDougald is suffering an attack of quinsey. Gill Bemis who has been on the

sick list is some better. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce are entertaining company from Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorg of Flint have been visiting friends the past week. Miss Boomer of Tawas is the guest

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Westervelt of

Miss Dola Walterhouse of Flint has was formerly Miss Orpha Westcott. the past week.

The Jolly Touring club accompan- Sunday. ied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leslie and Alford Aeno of South Branch is family spent a very pleasant Sunday spending a few weeks at the home of

Marshall came back Monday to look came home last week. rived Tuesday.

up from Flint in a new Ford one day of Baldwin visited at the home of state by chemical reaction, and re- last week. They returned Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lietz last Sunday. Mr. Pierces' barn buildings were de- Mr. and Mrs. J. Alda and family

stroyed by fire Sunday. Mr. P. and and Miss Lulu Newberry were caltwo boys and a boy friend, from Bay

The sad news of the death of Wil- homes here. liam Spurl came to us this week. He Mr. and Mrs. Jack Westcott and level on which the diver is to work, urday afternoon. The funeral was and Mrs. Paul Schaaf. "It will be ready when you are making all his connections horizontal." held from his home in Flint last Mon-

> arranged for Rupert Bentley and Roy Cooke Site last Saturday evening. Lawyers and Doctors Must Tell All Chipps Saturday evening. A number Mr. and Mrs. A. Westcott came of our young folks gathered to help down from Foote dam Sunday. Mrs. celebrate, refreshments were served. W. returned home Monday but Mr. Those out of town present were Al. W. is spending a few days here haybert and Miss Bertha Mogg of Pres- ing. cott. Needless to say they all had a Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Cholger and son,

HEMLOCK SLIVERS.

Miss Winnie Pringle is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Chambers.

Olive McCardell visited her aunt Mrs. Edward Graham last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Elza Laidlaw on Sun-

A young son came Monday to make and client, doctor and patient, Sir Wil- his home with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Don't forget the C. E. meeting Sun-"The safety and defense of the realm day evening. The topic is 'How Men

> Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graham. Mrs. John Kennedy spent the past

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dease spent

week with Mr. and Mrs. Wade at their cottage at Sand lake. The social given by the base ball

Mrs. Wilson entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shellenbarger, and friend, Miss Riley, from Hale on Sun-

Grace and Don Carpenter came from Lansing last Saturday to visit spent the first part of the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

TOWNLINE TOPICS.

We are having fine weather for weeks visit with friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Brown have returned to Flint.

Mrs. Cecil Cox called on her mother ast week Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ulman are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

living in their new home. Earl Webb went to Foote dam Mon-

day, where he secured employment. Grandma Freel has not been feeling well lately on account of warm

Mrs. Arthur Freel is very ill. It is thought she may have to undergo

Friederichson's new house is quite an improvement to the Townline. Also Senecal's barn.

No services in the L. D. S. church have been shipping rare Indian curios next Sunday morning. Preaching in and pieces of handiwork back to Wash- the evening as usual, M. A. Sommer-

BURLEIGH GOSSIP

Mrs. Edward Wilson is entertaining relatives from Detroit. Lawrence Caverly of Logan was a here. caller in our vicinity Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Dunham are

U. G. Colvin and mother, made a Branch Friday. business trip to Bay City last week. C. A. List and family of Saginaw A number from here attended the returned Saturday after spending sev-L. D. S. meetings at Sand lake Sun- eral weeks here fishing.

Mrs. F. Sloat of Toledo, Ohio, is ford. 15,000,000 are actually in the class visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. N. M. Colvin and family.

WILBER WARBLINGS.

Mrs. Thomas Walters spent Sunday

at East Tawas. Hugh Newberry of Foote Site spent Sunday at his home here. Fred Brooks and son, Hubert, vis- ents.

itd at Cooke Site last Sunday. Paul Herman of Flint was a visitor City spent Sunday at the home of Chas. Bennington from Foote dam J. Matheson. visited Aug. Lietz last Sunday.

of Miss Evelyn Westervelt this here on Thursday of last week.

Miss Gertrude Bowersox visited W. E. Laidlaw.

relatives at Foote dam recently. visited friends here last week. She county farm Sunday. August Lietz and sons, Arthur and Herbert autoed to Foote Site last

Enos Scott.

Owing to the Chautauqua the Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Judd and son,

Miss Elna Kronlund who has been Messrs. Coleman and Francisco of employed at Oscoda for some time

ited here over Sunday at the home of and Mrs. Oscar Fahselt. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Johnson ac- her sister, Mrs. H. Dorey.

Wesley Searle, Hollis Abbott, Bert ed near Hale spent Sunday at their

Hugh Schrieber, who has been visiting his cousin, John Brooks, for A very pleasant birthday party was some time, returned to his home at

Emil. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Cholger, jr., and baby and Miss Louise Lietz visited on the Meadow road last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rhode.

Mr. Goings had the misfotrune to lose a valuable cow during the past week. It was tied out in pasture Mr. and Mrs, Joseph Watts visited over night and broke its neck. This is the second cow they have lost in the past few months.

SHERMAN SHOTS.

Will Dubey spent Sunday at 'his home in Omer.

Amil Scharrett was at Twining on business Tuesday. Sheriff Hill of Tawas City was in town on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hennings of Twining spent Sunday here. S. Nickles was at Tawas City on

John Kavanaugh of Bay City is visiting at the rome of Joe Schneider. Russell Williams of Whittemore was in town Wednesday buying cat-

Miss Clara Wicklund of East Tawas relatives here . Severa auto loads from here went

to the Foote Site dam Sunday to see the ball game played there.

Miss Josephine Schneider returned home from Turner Tuesday after a Mr. and Mrs. Fred Housher of Twining spent Sunday at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider. Mrs. G. E. Noble of St. Mary's Ohio, came Monday to spend a week

LONG LAKE BREEZES.

A. M. Hicks drove to Whittemore Mr. White made a trip to Tawas

C. H. Vosburg autoed to Hale Monday night.

James LaBerge autoed to the Kingham place Sunday. Ulam Scofield and Glen Nunn were callers here Sunday.

Mr. Mahoney and son-in-law, came Tuesday to spend the summer here. Mr. Iler of Detroit came to spend a few days here with his two sons. Miss Alta Thayer returned to Flint

Mrs. Roch. LaBerge is spending a few days here visiting relatives and

Thursday, after spending several days

Miss Liza Spielvogel of Detroit is A number of the young people of have been donated and a liberal fund visiting her sister, Mrs Otto Fuerst. this place attended the dance at South

Mrs. O. Bradford who has been Misses Lelia and Stella Barnum spending several weeks in Detroit, releft Thursday for Detroit to spend turned. She was accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Brad-

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LAIDLAWVILLE.

the Townline Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Allen of Bay

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watts of Grant visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Ed. Marzinski accompanied by C. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Drumm of Hale Morenz and wife were callers at the

> Bates of Detroit arrived Tuesday for sons who are subject to it. All the a visit at the parental home. Will Baxter of Elsie is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Baxter, also

calling on old friends this week.

Ernest Schmaltz came Thursday from Detroit for a weeks visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Mrs. Will Gottleber and little sons, glorias they forget the memorias." of Bay City, arrived Saturday for a Shrewdness has worked off undesirafter a car load of sheep which ar- Miss Edna Otis of East Tawas vis- visit at the home of her parents, Mr. able articles. Spain tells that "The

Mrs. R. Rushford, Mrs. Stevenson companied by Ivan Walterhouse, came Misses Myrtle and Ethel Johnson, and children and Tom Rushford of

Bay City came Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. Wood.

Miss Ruby Laidlaw of Ann Arbor Henry Fahselt visited friends on who has spent the last few weeks caring for her sister, Mrs. F. Long Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fahselt spent in Tawas City, is visiting for a few Sunday at the home of their par- days with her brother, W. E. Laidlaw and family.

Don't Be Envious.

Crush all envy out of your heart. The envious person is in pain upon all occasions which ought to give him pleasure. The relish of his life is past, and the objects which administer the highest satisfaction to those who are exempt from this pas-Paul Rempert and sister, Mrs. A. sion give the quickest pangs to perperfections of their fellow creatures are odious. Don't be envious.

Dark Ways-Darkness.

Night is proverbially the time for criminal activity, and Spaniards say: "The false coin passes at night." Too often successful men ignore old friends, or, as the Spaniards say: "With the saddle and mane make the horse sell." Waste labor is "To carry iron to-Vizcaya." A man born to good fortuge is "the son of a white hen."

BATHERS

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