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# HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

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

Potatoes, call McCaskey. adv-49 Potatoes, call McCaskey. adv-49 Fire insurance. Fred Swartz. adv Fire insurance. Fred Swartz. adv Julius Kopp of Bay City spent Mrs. M. Murray was a Bay City several days this week at his home visitor Monday. Miss Martha Pfahl was a Bay City here. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buch and son, visitor Wednesday. Herbert, were Bay City visitors last Earl Goupil of Bay City is visiting friends in the city this week. Thursday. Miss Louise Pfahl of Jackson arriv- Sim Pavelock made a business trip ed last Friday for a short visit with to Bay City Wednesday evening. Paul Rempert went to Detroit last relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Long of Port Saturday where he has secured em-Austin visited relatives in the city ployment. Mrs. William McCaskey went to last Thursday. Miss Hazel Proper left last Friday Turner Tuesday for a short visit for Flint, where she will visit relatives with relatives. Mrs. L. Minor of Cleveland, Ohio, for several weeks. Mrs. G. A. Prescott and Miss Belle is the guest of her brother, John Prescott motored to Bay City on busi- Hunter, this week. Mrs. Alex McCormick went to Vasness last Friday. Rev. Harry Howard returned last sar Tuesday to visit her daughter, Saturday from a short visit at his Mrs. H. Butterfield. visit at Detroit and Mt. Clemens. home in Detroit. Miss Elsie Musolf left Sunday eve- Miss Edna Anschuetz returned to ning for a short visit with friends at her work at Bay City Monday after a short vacation at her home here. Weberville. Bert Crandall, who has been at W. L. Wingrove and family of Harbor Beach for some time, arrived Ionia visited relatives and friends in the Tawases a few days this week. home last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shotwell of Mrs. V. Griggs went to Harrisville AuSable spent a few days this week Monday to care for her daughter, Mrs. H. C. McKinnon, who is seriously ill. with friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. George Henry of Ft. Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin and little Wayne, Ind., have been guests of Mr. sons returnedd Wednesday from a

vacation at her home in Ionia. Mrs. M. E. Friedman and daughter Leah, returned Monday from a-short An immense crowd gathered at the In an order issued by the War In-Tawas City depot Wednesday evening dustries Board on August 21, relatto bid farewell to the contingent of ing to newspapers, the newspapers are 44 boys who were leaving for Camp urged to assist in every manner pos-Custer. The continned calls for men sible in conserving the supply of paper are fast depleting the supply of and a set of rules have been issued to young men in this county, it being govern their conduct. Following are estimated that about 200 have already the rules issued by the War Industries the necessary information by which home hereafter. gone from here, including the volun- Board. To Publishers of County Weekly teers and selective service men. It is more than probable that the Newspapers: The prorities board of the war inthe libelous articles it publishes as them in the fourth class for priority to be evading the order will un- weeks, returned to Flint Monday. advertising, even though the politi- for coal, on the distinct understandcamouflage their rotten work by "Fair that the reduction in the use of paper

School begins next Tuesday.

Miss Edna Worden returned to this

Play" signatures. The publication of by the newspapers shall be 15 per a deliberate lie such as appeared re- cent. Each paper mill will be put garding one candidate in that paper upon the priority list for coal, condiincur the penalty provided in such sumer who will not also sign a pledge cases. The Federal law was violated in duplicate that he will exercise the by publishing the advertising without greatest possible economy in the use marking it such, and the libel law was also violated.

THE PRIMARY ELECTION The contests for nomination to will be furnished shortly. One copy county offices brought out a fairly the other will be sent to this office. heavy vote Tuesday, there being in the neighborhood of 1,000 votes cast in paper publishers feels that the necesthe county. Most of the local interest sary saving of 15 per cent should come

out of the industry as a whole, and, centered on the republican nomination in order to accomplish this purpose, for sheriff, for which here were six made the following suggestions, which candidates, and which resulted in the were accepted by the pulp and paper

nomination of Collie Johnson by a section of the war industries board large majority. -

NEW RULING FOR NEWSPAPERS to how many of these rules have been put into effect by him, and what results in the matter of reducing paper city Tuesday after spending her War Industries Board Orders That consumption have been obtained. All Subscriptions Must Be Paid In the following out of these orders

down.

it will be necessary for the newspapers to cut off from their subscription lists all subscribers who are three months or more in arrears, to cut off all free or complimentary copies, and

Bay City. The newspapers are required to fill Mrs. A. Andrus went to Detroit on out a questionnaire, giving under oath Tuesday where she will make her

the War Industries Board may determine whether they are living up to has been the guest of Miss Cecil Bonthe rules or not. Another question- ney, returned home Tuesday. next time the East Tawas Gazette dustrics board has listed paper mills naire must be filled out November 1. mixes up in dirty politics it will mark as an essential industry, and has rated and those publishers who are found visiting his brother, Herman, for two

cians who pay for its space try to ing that the greatest possible economy doubtedly find their supply of paper in the use of paper be exercised, and cut off or be otherwise punished. It therefore behooves every newspaper subscriber who wishes to continue receiving his paper to pay his ing of last week to take up his duties tional upon their signing a pledge that subscription in advance at once as on board the U.S.S. Columbia. last week, even as advertising, should they will furnish no paper to any con- the publisher will have no other re-

scription if not so paid.

COUNTY AGENT COLUMN C. P. Milham.

pledges are now being prepared and The County Agent will visit friends will be left on file with the mill and The war committee of weekly news-

first week in September.

Bulletins are received daily from the Market Department at Detroit

giving prices of various products in

Mrs. F. Fernette spent Sunday with to comply with the other rules laid her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Reinke in

EAST TAWAS DEPARTMENT

Devoted to the General and Personal News of the Week From

Our Neighboring City on the East

Miss Travis of Battle Creek, who

Alfred Herstrom, who has been Miss Ellen Johnson of Detroit, who has been the guest of Miss Lillian Kunze, returned home Thursday. Fred Walker, jr., left Friday morn-

course except to discontinue his sub- schuetz and Mrs. Ed. Moeller went to

Alfred Fernette spent last Friday in Bay City with his sister, Mrs. Joe Reinke, who is a patient in Mercy time. hospital.

Wade and Frederick Lomas went to Detroit Wednesday where they will and relatives in Kalamazoo, and at- be the guests of relatives and friends tend the State Fair at Detroit the for a season.

Miss Agnes Jacobs returned to her home in Detroit Thursday, after visiting her sister, Mrs. Wallie Luce for a short time.

section of the war industries board market, showing the condition of the Mariatte, have returned to East Ta- Sault Ste. Marie, he was made a cormarket. These bulletins will be placed was and will occupy the residence

Corp. Audie John Johnson Makes Supreme Sacrifice

KILLED IN ACTION

East Tawas was saddened by the news received last Friday night of the death in action of Audie, second son of Alderman Victor Johnson.

This is the first death among East Tawas boys over there, and it has brought a deeper realization of the meaning of the world struggle to all who knew our first sacrifice during his life.

Audie was born in East Tawas, July 17, 1896, and as the message regarding his demise gives the date of his death as July 21. he was but four days past his twenty-second birthday. He received his education in the public schools here, and later went to Flint, where he was employed for a

Early in 1915 he enlisted in the Michigan National Guard, and in June of the same year was ordered to El-Paso, Texas, where he did duty on the Mexican border. At this time he was a member of the old 33rd regiment, which later became changed to 125th infantry, he being a member of Co. E. of said regiment. In August, Harrison Mack and daughter, 1917, while guarding the locks at poral, and in February, 1918 he sailed

Mrs. Joe Flint, Mrs. Anton An-Bay City Thursday for a short visit.

and Mrs. Henry Kane this week. weeks visit with friends at Cheboygan. Raymie Berzinski returned to his Mrs. F. Smith returned to Mt. work at Detroit last Friday after a Clemens Sunday evening after a two short visit at his home in this city. weeks visit with her brother, Charles Mrs. Henry Novess reurned last Quick.

Friday from an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Locke and children, of Bay City, visited at the home of friends at Detroit and Ann Arbor. Misses Elsie and Julia Libka re- George Gates a number of days this turned to Detroit Thursday after a week.

months visit at their home in his city. Mrs. P. G. Walker and little sons, Miss Elen Johnson left last Friday of Pontiac are visiting her parents, morning for Port Austin, near which Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hartingh, this city she will teach the coming year. week.

Am expecting a fine assortment of Mrs. Earl Kent and little daughter fall and winter millinery soon. Full Eleanor Mae, of Detroit were the particulars next week. Mrs. A. W. guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. McRae a number of days this week. adv Colby.

Miss Beatrice Mars returned to her Mrs. F. Reinke and daughter, Clara, home at Saginaw Sunday evening returned Monday from Detroit where after a short visit with relatives in they have been visiting relatives for a short time. this city.

Nelson Sawyer, who has been work. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Steinhurst and ing at Detroit the past two months, infant son, of Detroit, arrived Monday arrived home last Thursday for a visit for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. Steinhurst. with his father, B. Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brabant returned Mrs. S. Yerdan returned to her home at Detroit last Saturday after to Buffalo, New York Wednesday visiting for several weeks at the home after visiting for several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brabant. of her brother, Louis Phelan. Word was received by Rev. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gaul returned after a short visit with relatives and son Ruskin Roberts, of the 339th Aero friends in this city and vicinty.

Ray Smith of Detroit has been visiting relatives and friends in the city the past week. He is now employed in a barber shop in Detroit.

of John. A. Mark. Mrs. James McRae and two child-Dr. and Mrs. Bing and children of ren returned last Saturday to their Pomeroy, Ohio and Miss Eva Buckle home in Flint after a visit at the of North Branch are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McRae. home of Mrs. H. Bing and Eugene The Herald editor is indebted to Bing this week.

Joshua Roberts of this city that their

Misses Bessie and Fern Mark and

Misses Dorothy Wilmarth and Rea

McDonald returned to Detroit Wed-

nesday after a weeks visit at the home

E. B. VanHorn for a nice bunch of Dr. W. N. Yeager, the dentist, wil fresh celery. Mr. VanHorn has ex- make his next visit to his Tawas City cellent success growing this succulent office on Monday, September 2, and Friday, September 6. See him if in vegetable. adv

Misses Johannah Kobs, Mary and need of dental work. Josie Klish left Thursday morning for A big special attraction at the Fa-Lansing, near which city they have mily Theatre. The noted Clara Kimbeen engaged to teach school the ball Young in "The Marionette." One night only. Don't fail to see this one. coming year. Call at the postoffice and fill a blank Admission 10c and 25c, includes war to work at the sugar factory. Good tax. wages and board. Our country needs The proposition to bond the city of the sugar. Holland-St. Louis Sugar Tawas City for \$8,500 for the puradv-37 chase of a motor fire engine was de-Co., St. Louis, Mich.

Mrs. Anna Birney and daughter, feated at the election Tuesday by a Grace, left Thursday for Bay City, vote of 73 for to 97 against. A threewhere the latter will teach in the city fifths majority was necessary to schools this year and Mrs. Birney will carry the proposition.

keep house for her son-in-law, Geo. Misses Anna and Katherine Sands went to Bay City Sunday night, where Otto.

Donald Corrigan left Thursday the latter entered Mercy hospital for morning for Kirkwood, Missouri, an operation for appendicitis. She where he will attend a boys' theologi- is reported as recovering nicely. Her

companied as far as Grand Rapids by ing her. man's farm known as the Sheffler vicinity join in wishing the young Coming to the Family Theatre port at the primary election, which per cent. This reduction shall be an better prices, make more and enjoy his mother, Mrs. John Corrigan. Friday night, August 30, orchestra Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 3 and resulted in my winning the republican average reduction over one month's farm, on Thursday, September, 12, couple a long and happy wedded life. life in a better way. He gets you in music with the Metro wonderplay, 4, a big Goldwyn special, Mae Marsh nomination for Sheriff and I assure period. 15. Any publisher of a four or touch with better methods, building at 1:00 o'clock p. m. for the purpose "The Silent Sellers," featuring in "The Cinderella Man." Six reels. you, that you will always find me eight page paper will be considered to up a more satisfying country life. of hearing objections if any to the Madama Petrova, at the Family One of the best high class photoplays the same to one and all whether you TAWAS CITY MARKETS have fulfilled the requirements of this proposed widening and deepening of Theatre. Admission 10c and 20c, in- presented at the Family in a long supported me or some other candidate. order if he immediately puts into Below we give the buying prices for effect paragraphs numbered 1 to 13 METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Cold Creek from the Plank road to cludes war tax. Entire change of time. Admission 15c and 25c, includes Again thanking you I am. grain and other farm products, as inclusive, and in addition thereto rethe mouth of the creek. Sunday, September 1, 1918. furnished by the Wilson Grain Co., program Saturday and Sunday. adv war tax. duces to the lowest possible point all adv Very truly yours, W. E. LAIDLAW Township Clerk of Tawas township these prices being current on Thurs-10:00 a. m .- Morning worship. Ser-COLLIE JOHNSON press-room waste. Mrs. W. H. Robinson and daughters, Elmer Woizeschke of Saginaw came adv No newspaper may be established mon "Secret of Happiness." day morning of this week: Marion and Rachel returned to their last Saturday and spent Sunday with Tawas City, Mich., August 28, 1918. OSCAR ALSTROM during the period of the war, except 11.15 a. m.-Bible school. Better adv Township Clerk Baldwin township. Rye ..... \$1.50 home at Bay City last Saturday after his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. those for which arrangements had The successful man is always busy been made and plants purchased pre- attend. You will get much good from an extended visit with her parents Mr. Woizeschke, in East Tawas. He is and Mrs. Sommerfield. Her sisters, Caroline and Grace Sommerfield, ac-companied them and will spend several to help on the boat, returning to Sagvious to the issuing of the order, or this service. BE KIND TO YOUR HORSE AND Peas, per bu. ..... 7:30 p. m .- Evening service. Serunless it can be shown that a new mon by the pastor. You are always ALL DUMB CREATURES. IT Buckwheat, per cwt. ..... newspaper is a necessity. A sworn statement will be required from each publisher on November 1 as welcome. H. T. Howard, pastor. SHOWS THE GENTLEMAN. adv Barley, per cwt. ..... 1.90 companied them and will spend several to help on the boat, returning to Sag-W. S. S .- BUY THEM! inaw shortly. weeks in the city.

For United States senator New- Each publisher shall eliminate the berry carried the county by an over- following wasteful practices. If for whelming majority, and reports are any reason a publisher desires to conthat he carried the state by about the tinue any of these practices he must

proporion of two to one. For congress Gilbert A. Currie car- in paper used. If by November 1, ried Iosco county by about 100 votes, 1918, a saving of 15 per cent has not and latest reports are that he has car-

about 2.000. For state senator Duncan McRae had no opposition. For representative in the state legislature Follett newsprint, and of a weight on the ba

jority, but was defeated in the dis- pounds (basis 24x36-32 pounds.) All trict by McGillivray, the present incumbent In the county contests the follow- gardless of weight.

ing men were nominated by majorities ranging from a few votes to several scriptions after three months after hundred:

Sheriff, Collie Johnson; county clerk, Frank E. Dease; county treasurer, ies of his paper, except for actual Joseph G. Dimmick; register of deeds, Stephen Ferguson; prosecuting atdrain commissioner, R. C. Arn; sur-

veyor, John Applin; county road commissioner, Robert J. Smith.

no contests and the following were the nominees: Sheriff, Thos. H. Hill. county clerk, Eugene Bing; county turn of unsold copies from news dealtreasurer John W. Weed; county drain ers.

commissioner, John Jordan; coroners, Chas. A. Wakeman and E. Eugene

Thompson. ONLY ELEVEN REGISTERED. At the registration of young men

Saturday, August 24, only eleven

names were registered by the local board. Following is the list: Noe Allen St.James, Whittemore Willard Laurel Shotwell, AuSable William Tottingham, Hale Joseph Earl Smith, Tawas City,

R. D. 1 Clare Carmody McGuire, East Tawas

Ebert Douglas Crandell, Tawas City Clarence William Thornton, Hale Charles Elmer Johnson, East Tawas

Victor Wilfred Herriman, East Tawas Cerry Vanranseler Harris, Hale

George Allen McDougald, Whittemore.

THE VOTERS OF IOSCO

TO

COUNTY:

in the office.

of paper, and will observe all rules and

regulations of the conservation divi-

sion of the pulp and paper section of

the war industries

board. These

An effort should be made by everyplish at least a 15 per cent reduction stroy all noxious weeds. If allowed

to mature seed, the extra work re- day. been made in the industry as a whole, quired another year to hold the weeds the matter will be reviewed by the in check will cost more in time and ried the district by a majority of pulp and paper section and further trouble than to do it now. Wild carcurtailments will be necessary. rot, thistles, grass leaved goldenrod, 1. No publisher of a weekly, semi-

weekly or trimonthly newspaper shall and many other very troublesome W. Tait. use in its production any paper except weeds should be destroyed. carried Iosco county by a good ma- sis of not heavier than 301/2x44-50 The Government has asked Michigan to increase her acreage of rye, stocks now on hand may be used whether newsprint, machine finished but not of wheat. Other states can Boomer.

or sized and supercalendered, and re- raise wheat, but it takes Michigan to raise rye. There is plenty of good 2. No publisher may continue subseed of a superior variety called Rosen date of expiration, unless subscrip- to sow the acreage in the county. Where sown last year it has shown tions are renewed and paid for.

3. No publisher may give free cop- its superiority over all other rye. Seed should be sown early. service rendered. except to camp libraries and huts or canteens of organiza-

tions; except to the library of contorney. John A. Stewart; circuit court gress, and other libraries which will that the expenses of having a county with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Black in commissioner, N. C. Hartingh; county agree to bind for permanent keeping; except to government departmental libraries which use said publications purchased an automobile, is paying in their work.

4. No publisher shall give free cop-On the democratic ticket there were ies to advertisers, except not more than one copy each for checking pur-

> plans were under consideration, one day. to buy an auto and the county to

No publisher shall print extra

tions, except not to exceed one per cent of his circulation with a minimum of ten copies.

who had come of age since June 5, jes in exchange for other publications, adopt the plan the county agent are printed within the county, or within a radius of 40 miles from his point pense for repair and general upkeep. of publication.

lication at an exceedingly low or nom- Motion prevailed, all voting yea." As 9. No publisher shall sell his pub- far as the expense is concerned the inal subscription price. lication to anyone below the publish- cost to the county in one year will not exceed \$600.00 at the most.

ed subscription price. 10. No publisher shall offer pre- Since April 5th it has cost the county miums with his publication unless a

price is put upon the premiums for less than \$40 a month. During the sale separately and the combined price winter this will be lowered. The

is at least 75 per cent of the sum of salary is paid by the Government and comes out of the taxes the nation over the individual prices. 11. No publisher shall conduct vot-

so counties without agents ing or other contests for the purpose of obtaining subscriptions. Subscrip- paying for the without getting them tions obtained in this way will not be Counties where they have agents merely pay the local expenses. So a considered bonafide subscriptions.

12. No publisher may issue holiday, person opposing the work is opposing ndustrial or other special edition. 13. Publishers shall, so far as pos- his own interests. If every farmer

sible procure paper and all other ma- would treat seed oats, barley, and terials from the nearest available wheat, the increased yield would pay source of supply, provided it is con- the cost many times over. If Rosen sistent with price, quality and service. 14. Publishers of paper of more Rye is substituted it will add still

cal seminary this year. He was ac- sister, Angela, from Detroit is nurs-I wish to express my thanks to my than eight pages in size will reduce more. The county agent is here to was and Baldwin Townships, Iosco Agnes Dost of Metz, Mich. friends for their active and loyal sup-the pages in excess of eight pages 25 help you raise better products, get County, will be held at M. E. Fried-The bride's many friends in this

owned by Mrs. Robert Ross. Mrs. Frank Oakes, who has been

the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. adopt some other methods to accom- one owning land in the county to de- F. F. French, during the summer, returned to her home in Cleveland Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tait and little daughter, Marion, returned to their home in Flint Monday after a ten days visit with Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. A. M. Falls, who has spent the last two years with a daughter in California, arrived here Friday for a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. D.

homes in Detroit Thursday.

Reports have come to the office

agent are exorbitant; that the county Bay City. Miss Amanda Hamilton and little niece, Winnie Babcock, who have been expense and mileage on it. But such is not the case. In the report of the visiting in the city, left on Monday

papers is the following. "The question Fraser of the Hemlock road. They

are

mother, Mrs. Tovatt.

Mrs. Frank Avendt to Mr. Wallace

6. No publisher shall print extra copies for stimulating advertising or own and keep it in repair; the other City Thursday, and on her return will dian and American soldier, was solemsubscriptions, of for any use other to let the agent buy and own auto, visit a daughter in Pinconning for a nized at St. Joseph's Catholic church than those specified in these regula- stand all repair and the county to pay short time. She expects to bring the in East Tawas on Tuesday, August mileage for the use of same. After infant daughter of Mrs. Ernest Lar- 20.

due consideration of both plans it son back with her, to care for while The bride was attired in a white 7. No publisher shall send free cop- was moved and supported that we Mrs. Larson is in the hospital. satin dress, and her flowers, white Miss Ruth Deacon arrived home roses, were carried by a flower girl, which was held at the court house last except to such other publications as furnish his own car pay his own ex- Saturday afternoon for a few hours the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and visit before leaving for the Pacific Mrs. Emil Schram of East Tawas. coast as first violinist in the Play- The bridesmaid, Miss Margaret The county to pay him at the rate of 8. No publisher shall sell his pub- ten cents per mile of business travel. singer Quartette, which is booked to Avendt, also wore white satin and

Oregon, September 2. Miss Deacon's Fred Nichols of Detroit, also an

and profitable season. The Bay City Times Tribune of last ding and the bride was the recipient Tuesday prints an item stating that of many beautiful and useful wedding Herman Pardee, son of Mrs. Ellen gifts.

action in France, August 4. The par- ing for Detroit where the young dee family were former residents of couple will make their home. He was East Tawas, moving to Bay City about accompanied by his brother-in-law, four years ago. A younger brother, Geo. Avendt, who was called for ser-Charles is also in France, and a sister vice at Camp Custer. Fred Nicholas and brother live at home with their will remain for a few weeks visit and help Mr. Avendt with his harvest.

NOTICE OF DRAIN HEARING wedding were Frank Avendt of De-Notice is hereby given that a joint troit, Mr. and Mrs. John Avendt and

for France, where he remained continuously to the time of his death. During his service on the Mexican

border he won a medal as an expert marksman, and shortly before his death he was made a "sniper" because of his skill with a rifle. Although no particulars of the manner of his death have been received it was undoubtedly while on duty in his capacity of sniper, which is one of

our entire city extend sincerest sym-

fearless death of a brave young man,

AVENDT-SAMPSON

great danger.

The surviving members of the family who mourn the loss of a brave loved one, are the father, Victor Johnson, and brothers and sisters as fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory O'Toole and lows: Oxel of Flint, Charley in camp ittle son, Vincent, who have been at Surrey, England. Selma, Esther, visiting Mrs. O'Toole's parents, Mr. Arthur, Edna and Alfred. He also and Mrs. E. Provost, returned to their leaves a fiancee Miss Esther Anderson of Sault Ste. Marie. To all of these,

Mrs. Julia O. Bissette and daughter, Mrs. Pauline B. Thompson, left on pathy, even while we feel that the Saturday evening for their home in Detroit. They visited over Sunday who died in a noble cause has made a

page in the history of East Tawas of which all may be proud. His death has brought our victory nearer.

Board of Supervisors published in the for a visit with her sister, Mrs. John

The wedding of Miss Helen Mary 5. No publisher shall accept the re- of buying an auto for the agent. Two expect to return to Detroit on Satur- Avendt, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trudell went to Bay R. Sampson of Detroit, an ex-Cana-

open the season at some point in carried pink roses.

many friends wish her an enjoyable ex-soldier acted as best man.

About 75 guests attended the wed-

Tovatt of that city, was killed in The groom left last Monday morn-

Outside guests who attended the meeting of the township boards of Ta- two children, of Alpena, and Miss

#### TAWAS HERALD FROM OUR SOLDIER BOYS JAS. E. BALLARD, Editor and Prop.

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Thre	e months

the fellows from the states to see the Tawas City, Mich., August 30, 1918. odd ways of the people. The women are doing most of the work here.

FROM KENNETH WHEELER

Will drop you a few lines to let you

This is a nice place and great for

know I am well and made the trip

over good. I was not sick at all. We had a fine trip and a good sea most

Dear Ones at Home:-

all the way.

Somewhere in France.

June 30, 1918.

TRANSPORTING OUR TROOPS. pull by their horns. They work four

the great number of American sol- in front of the other. The latest diers transported to Europe in the bicycles. I can't talk to the people last half year. The number now ap- much yet, but I am studying French. proximates 1,500,000, and the loss has been almost infinitesimal.

moved our troops from the scattered men before sending them over. I am just going up now to get another suit camps in this country and across of clothes

3,000 miles of ocean to the battle front is great evidence of American efficiency. We have not only sur- to the states before so very long. I prised our enemies; we have surpris- am looking forward to that time. ed our friends and ourselves.

The British controller of shipping, British controller speaks in high answer from a letter.

praise of the share the American railroads had in the work. He says:

"If the American railroads had not been operated with success the whole transport movement might have failed, because it was essential to quick transportation that the troops should be ready for the ships."

Director General McAdoo seems Dear Mother:justified in his statement that while the development of the policy of the joyable one for me. I have received the goal.

#### ALLOTMENT AND ALLOWANCE 7th. CHECKS.

Have seen several teams of oxen. They The world has been astonished at horses to a load, but each one hitched things here are wheel barrows and We have a good company and a fine bunch of officers and plenty to eat.

The success with which we have Uncle Sam has sure prepared for his

I would surely like to spend the Fourth back home, but know that cannot be, but think I will be back

You can give my address to the people around and write as often as Sir Joseph Maclay, speaks of this are limited to what we write and movement across the sea as "A trans- makes it hard to write a letter. Do port miracle." We have been inclined not worry about me as I am O. K. If to attribute this achievement solely to you do not hear from me for a month our navy and our shipping, but the nearly two months to receive an

Will close hoping to hear from you as soon as possible and I will try and write you often. My address is. Pvt. Kenneth L. Wheeler, Co. F. 116th Inf. American E. F. Via New York

### FROM JULIUS ZELLMER

The past week has been a very enwritten me. Some were written back

I wrote you in a previous letter about my experience on the French There has been a change in the sys- farm. Had some eats, milk, eggs, surance of the Treasury in the matter of allotment and allowance checks. building which in the live in one long of allotment and allowance checks. building, which is composed of the This results in some of the checks house, barn and stables. Of course sent out by the bureau being for smal- the odor around the place is not very out by the bureau will be included in cats are especially desirous of being checks sent out from other sources. friendly, as they come right in and accelerate the payment of allotments (mostly women and boys) sure can work, and I doff my hat to them. So Prior to July last the War Risk In- my trip to the farm was really in- among national patriotic societies, in structive. surance Bureau took the compulsory You ask me to write you a letter ganization. It has made its business allotment of \$15 a month and what- for publication. I cannot do it withever additional sum the enlisted man out the consent of my Capt. and even chose to allot to his family, and the then it is very doubtful if he would can morale and the fighting of sedipermit me. We were told about tion and disloyalty at home. writing letters for publication a while ernment allowance for dependents was ago, and you have to go through too included in one check and set out by much red tape, so I prefer not to the bureau. Beginning with the July bother. I will tell you all when we pay the bureau will collect and send glad day to come, as come it eventuout only the compulsory allotment of ally will. Besides, I have had no real \$15 a month and the Government fam- hair-raising experience, hair-breadth escapes etc. Those have not been my The excess allotments over the com-of opportunity to observe a lot of Doctrine pulsory \$15 allotment and the allot- things that have been very instructive ments to persons not entitled by law to me, and I'm keeping my experiences Business to allowances will not be handled by in France, to tell you all when I get the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, saying something I ought not to say. back. I'm not taking any chances on but by the War or Navy Department, I think I have received most of the the Marine Corps, or Coast Guard, ac- letters you wrote me. Have about a cording to the branch of service to total of a dozen, or more or less, to date. I see you have not received so very many of mine, but they will come in time. I write you every week. War Time Sweeteners



TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY Nominated for United States Senator on the Republican Ticket by a Big Majority Railroad Administration requires about fifteen letters, six from you and ber me in your prayer and I will try The putting down of Sedition in the at the Smithsonian institution at U. S. The Suppression of German In-

Pvt. George M. Sommerfield spired Peace Propaganda Stopping of all Trade with the American E. F. France Via. New York.

channels. The enforcement of the Death

MILK A UNIVERSAL FOOD. There is one food for which neither this war nor any wars will teach us to loud sound, is rung by a motor instead use a substitute. That food is milk. of the usual magnet. Milk has the necessary focd elements

and there is no substitute for it. It is, in fact, the one food which is called perfect.

Milk at any price is the cheapest animal food. Twenty-five cents worth of it will give more energy than twenty-five cents worth of meat, eggs, or fish.

Worked out on the basis of how much food of different kinds one can get for twenty-five cents, in buying milk at twelve cents a quart one gets as much protein as in meat at twentyfive cents a pound, or eggs at thirtyfive cents a dozen, or fresh cod at twenty cents a pound.

Germany has been one of the first to recognize the absolute necessity of milk, and in spite of her shortage of it, she has maintained at all hazards the full milk ration for German children and for the German hospitals.

Economy will lead the housewife always to buy whole milk instead of cream, for the skim milk left in the creamery is often wasted. Take the top of the bottle for cereal, coffee, and the like; have plenty for children to drink, use sour milk and whey in cooking; and make cottage cheese often to eat in place of meat.

#### Who Built First Auto?

Just who built the first automobile n the United States is a matter of dispute. Elwood Haynes of the Haynes Automobile company of Kokomo, is one of the claimants of the honor. A machine built by him'in 1893-4, which made a successful trial trip at the speed of six or seven miles an hour July 4, 1894, is on exhibition S. A. NOWLIN

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France, June 30, 1918.

time, progress had been made toward one postal. So I think I have received the majority of the letters you have Pvt. George M. Somm in March and the postal was sent June

116th Engineer. A. P. O. No. 733

The American Defense Society The Defeat of Germany. which has for its slogan "Serve at the In other towns and cities through ler sums than heretofore, but the vou are on the best of speaking torms. And ler sums than heretofore, but the vou are on the best of speaking terms bers among its national officials Hon. performance given for the benefit of the benefit of with the animals. The chickens and Theodore Roosevelt, Hudson Maxim, the Society, in such numbers that the Hon. David Jayne Hill, Hon. Chas. J. profits were very encouraging, and The new system will simplify the feel at home. But in spite of it all Bonaparte, Hon Robert Bacon, Hon. our local chairman hopes that the I enjoyed it, and it certainly agreed Perry Belmont, John Grier Hibben, people of Tawas and vicinity will work of the bureau and is expected to with me. The French farmers Henry B. Joy, Richard M. Hurd and make it possible that we may add a many others occupies a unique place goodly sum to their fund. that it is formerly a propaganda or-Africa's Big Population. Nearly one-fourth of the earth's land the building up of a strong pro-Amerisurface is comprised within the continent of Africa, and it is as far around the coast of Africa as it is around the Their platform is: Universal Service by Citizens at the world. Every eighth person of the BIG Continent. The blacks double their front or at home. number every 40 years and the whites Universal Military Training Adequate Military Forces, on Land every 80 years. There are 843 languages and dialects spoken among the at Sea and in the Air. blacks of Africa, but only a few of An American Merchant marine them written. One area in Africa un-The enforcement of the Monroe occupied by missionaries is three times

and allowances.

whole amount, together with the Govily allowance.

which the enlisted man belongs.

## RIPENS

When corn ripens, drop all other and have you send me some socks if stalks. The process is too important to be conducted incidentally while husking. When selecting seed corn, ning with this one, so you will know give the process your entire attention. Get the very best that is to be had and are missing. Well must close with love preserve it well, and your increased yields will return you more profit than any other work you can do on your farm.

Seed corn should be selected from stalks standing where they grew, because only then, with certainty, can seed be obtained from-

Stalks that have a tendency to yield well as shown by their superiority over surrounding stalks that grew under the same conditions. (Such seed inherits high producing power.)

Stalks without suckers (Such seed produces fewer suckers than seeds from sucker bearing stalks.)

Storm-proof stalks with ears at a desirable height. Seed corn should be selected as soon

as it matures, because-Desirable stalks, especially early

maturing stalks with hanging ears, are then most easily found. Freezing weather injures the seed

before it becomes dry. Warm, wet weather may cause kernels to sprout before drying. It is as easy, more satisfactory, and much more profitable than selecting from cribs in the spring.

WHAT TO DO WHEN CORN even if it is only a few lines. And then Laura and Elizabeth when I have time to spare. Am going to try

business and select an abundant I can, will see if I can get permission supply of seed corn from the standing from my Capt. So I am uncle now. stalks The process is too important That is fine, and I hope all is well at 794 Sheridan Ave.

Am numbering my letters beginwhen to look for my letters, and if any

FROM GEORGE SOMMERFIELD July 23, 1918. Dear Parents:---

Just a few lines this evening to let you know that I am fine and dandy. I suppose you will be surprised to hear that I am on this side of the pond now. I sure enjoyed the trip over. Those large waves made me think of the time when we tried out my boat the one that you made a sail for. ha! ha!

I am at my second camp since I got here. I have been through several towns here. Some of them sure are worth seeing. One would almost think that he was back home. They have

got some of the nicest parks and flower gardens here that I have ever

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Exposure of German Atrocities

third tablespoons of corn sugar.

heavy syrup.

cakes.

by another sweetener.

the size of Ohio. Throughout Africa there is one missionary for every 133,-000 souls.

Old newspapers for sale at this office, 5c per bundle.

MERICA has several excellent war time sweet-

shortage in the sugar supply.

One-fourth of a cup of sugar is equal to about one-half

cup of syrup or one-third cup of corn sugar. One table-

spoon of sugar is equal to one tablespoon of honey, about

one and one-half tablespoons of syrup and one and one-

dried pears and fruit pastes used on the breakfast cereals.

to take the place of the ordinary sweetening at a meal and

sugar. It may be added when sugar is more plentiful.

Sugar may be saved by the use of raisins, dates, figs,

Fruit marmalades, butters and jellies should be used

Preserving demands this year a thin syrup instead of a

If sugar is used one-half of the amount may be replaced

eners that will be used largely during the

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ORDER FOR APPEARANCE State of Michigan In the Circuit Court for the

County of Iosco. Effie R. McNichol as Trustee of the Last Will and Testament of George D. McNichol, de-ceased, Plaintiff.

They are maple sugar supply. They are maple sugar, syrups, honey and molasses and may be used in preparing des-serts and other dishes requiring sweetening. When a cup of syrup or honey is used to replace a cup of sugar the liquid in the recipes should be decreased one-fourth. VS Sarah E. Klinger and C. H. Klinger, half cup of syrup and about one-half cup of corn sugar. defendants.

No. 2813. Pending in said Court. It appearing to the Judge of said Court in Chambers, by the affidavit of Effie R. McNichol, that the above named defendants, or either of them, cannot be found, and that for this reason service of the decleration in the above entitled cause cannot be made upon either of them.

Therefore, it is ordered, that the appearance of the above named defendants shall be entered in said cause within three months from this not as accessories to it. Fruits may be preserved without date.

It is further Ordered, that this order, starting within twenty days from this date, shall be published in the Tawas Herald once in each week for six successive weeks. It is further ordered, that a certified copy of this order, inclosed in an envelope with postage prepaid, shall be mailed by registered mail to the above named defendants at their last known postoffice address, and that a return receipt be demanded.

Publication of this order shall not be necessary, provided a certified copy of this order is personally served upon each of the above named defendants, at least twenty days be-fore the 27th day of October, 1918. It is further ordered, that proof of the publication of this order according to its terms, or of personal service of a certified copy of this order, according to its terms, and of mailing a certified copy of this order according to its term, and of whether or not a return receipt is received, shall be made and filed in this cause; and if a return receipt is received it shall be attached to said proof of service. ALBERT WIDDIS 8-2-37

Circuit Judge.

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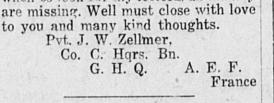
# **BIG LABOR DAY** PICNIC

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Dancing at Beach Pavilion afternoon and evening

Swimming, Racing and Other Sports



Garrison Flag.

The garrison flag of the United that I would see him quite so soon. States army is made of bunting, with He said to tell you all he said hello. 36 feet fly and 20 feet hoist, 13 stripes, Well I guess I will bring this and in the upper quarter next the staff scribbling to a close for this time. is the field or "union" of stars, equal Write soon and tell the rest to do to the number of states, on blue field. over one-third length of flag, extend- the same. Be sure and write with ing to the lower edge of the fourth red ink when you write. Give Laurie my address. So bye bye. Rememstripe from the top.

Well how is everything back home? Have you been out on the farm lately? I suppose you are having a big time picking huckleberries now. Be sure and pick a lot of them and I will try and get my share when I get home. I saw William Casper the other day.

He. is cooking here. I didn't think

by another sweetener. Drying is a means of preserving (without sugar) ap-ples, cherries, strawberries and black caps. When ready to use they may have added the needed sugar in the form of a syrup. When sugar is more plentiful fruit juices may be made into jellies or may be used-as fruit juices with or without sugar, as beverages, fruit gelatins and frozen desserts.

Fresh fruits supply the place of sugar in the diet. They should be used freely. Desserts where sugar is scarce may be made of gelatins, junkets, custards, puddings and



Patriotic address by prominent speakers at 3 p. m. Bring your lunch boxes and give the family an outing at Tawas Beach on Labor Day.

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<b>NUR SAVED FRAD</b>	Supervisors' Proceedings Nunn, Novess, Schroeder, Searle, Sul- livan, Smith, Stewart, Small,-15.	R. M. Small	Probate Notice STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate	
FED THE ALLIES	Monday August 10 1018 Chair ordered committees to their	W. H. DICKINSON,	Court for the County of Iosco. At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of Tawas	INSURANCE
	The board of supervisors of the be at ease subject to call of chair. county of losco met in the Board called to order by chair at	Committee. Moved by Robinson, supported by	City, in said County, on the 14th day of August, A. D. 1918.	Get the best at the lowest cost
Food Administrator Writes Presi-	court house in the city of Tawas City, said county, on Monday the 19th day of August, A. D. 1918.	Londo, report of committee on mileage	Present, Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of	Michigan Mutual Tornado, Cyclone and Windstorm Insurance Company Farmers' Mutual Lightning Protected Insurance Company Limited
dent America Conserved 141,- 000,000 Bushels Wheat.	by Chairman Wm. Grant, who ordered Carried.	Yeas-Belknap, Crego, Carpenter, Dickinson, Hamilton, Latham, Londo,	Michael Corrigan, deceased. Patrick J. Corrigan having filed	The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York Toledo Cable Co's, high grade guaranteed lightning rods.
the second se	Present — Supervisors Belknap, Crego, Carpenter, Dickinson, Hamil-	Nunn, Novess, Robinson, Schroeder, Searle, Sullivan, Smith, Small, Stew- art-16.	in said court a petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein	fence anchors, steel enameled letters. The famous "Bull Dog" line at prices that are right.
REDIT DUE TO WOMEN.	Robinson, Schroeder, Searle, Sullivan, Smith Small Stawart 16 Present — Supervisors Belknap, Crego, Carpenter, Dickinson, Hamil-	ly approved.	It is ordered that the SIXTH day	Siloam, Mich. R. ANDERSON, Licensed Agent
and Fat Shipments Increased by 844,600,000 Pounds.	Quorum present. Clerk read communication from C. A. 'Anschuetz in regard to furnishing	Carpenter, we now adjourn. Motion prevailed.	o'clock in the forenoon, at said pro- bate office, be and is hereby appoint-	
	Moved by Stewart, supported by The chairman ordered the com-	FRANK E. DEASE Chairman. Clerk.	ed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time	
American people enabled the Unit- States to ship to the Allied peoples	to the purchasing committee. Motion prevailed		and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;	TL D'
to our own forces overseas 141	A communication from the Chris-	There will be no fresh Bermuda vegetables this winter. A delegation	It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication	
valued in all at \$1,400,000,000.	Moved by Searle, supported by To The Hon. Board of Supervisors. Belknap, the communication be turned Your committee No. 3 would re-	In called at the shipping board offices	of a copy of this order for three suc- cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a news-	and the second
is was accomplished in the face of a jous food shortage in this country, speaking the wholeheartedness and	over to the judiciary committee for investigation. Carried. Spectfully submit the following as their report and do hereby recom- mend that the several amounts	transportation facilities to their New York market were informed that it was	county. DAVID DAVISON, Judge of Probate.	from Home
ation with which the American	The clerk was instructed to again scheduled herein be allowed, also that purchase the Michigan Gazeteer . the clerk of this board be authorized	would be available for this use.	A true copy. 36	
d Administrator Hoover, in a let- President Wilson, explains how	Yeas-Belknap, Crego, Carpenter, to draw orders on the county treasurer Dickinson, Hamilton, Latham, Londo, for the same:	The Bermuda truck crop, which is ready for market about January 1, has reached the New York market hereto-	State of Michigan, In the Circuit	Keep Your Kodak busy for the sake
uation was met. The voluntary vation program fostered by the Administration enabled the piling	Claimant Nature of Claim Sub. All'd K. D. Connine, supplies for Wm. McCarney, small pox\$ 30.18 30.18	a Dutter hatterna Mhaga ching	The Estate of George D McNichol	
the millions of bushels of wheat 1917-18 and the shipment of	K. D. Connine, supplies for J. McDonald, small pox 73.21 73.21 K. D. Connine, supplies for W. O. Henderson, small pox 42.45 H. M. BELKNAP,	poses. War Wrecks Nerves.	ship, composing the firm known as George D. McNichol & Co., Bankers, Plaintiff.	We carry the
during 1917-18. total value of all food ship-	ERNEST CREGO, W. H. DICKINSON,	So terrific is the strain of the pres- ent warfare upon the men under fire,	August Cherrette, Defendant.	Eastman Line of Kodaks and
to Allied destinations amounted 400,000,000, all this food being t through or in collaboration	GEO. W. SCHROEDER Committee.	writes a correspondent, that nervous and mental disabilities are responsible	No. 2812 Pending in said Court.	
he Food Administration. These are all based on official reports	Moved by Schroeder, supported by been presented to your committee. Belknap, that the report be accepted NOVESS,	for one-seventh of all the discharges, while wounds are responsible for one- third of all discharges—or about half		
t year that closed June 30, 1918.	and adopted. LATHAM, Carried. SULLIVAN,	as many men disabled through nerve- wreckage as by shrapnel.	declaration in the above entitled cause cannot be made on him.	Our MottoQuality vs. Price
vegetable oils, etc.,) to Allied des-	Yeas-Belknap, Crego, Carpenter, Dickinson, Hamilton, Latham, Londo, Nunn, Novess, Robinson, Schroeder, Moved by Nunn, supported by Stew-	Descriptive Cognomen.	Therefore, it is Ordered, that the appearance of the above named de- fendant shall be entered in said cause	a standard a
ons were as follows:	Searle, Sullivan, Smith, Small, Stew- art,-16. art, that the report of the judiciary committee in regard to above com-	on your wall?" "I don't know its bontanical name.	within three months from this date. It is further Ordered, that this order, starting within twenty days	JAMES E. DILLON
year 1917-183,011,100,000 lbs.	To The Hon. Board of Supervisors of Iosco Cunty: Carried. To The Hon. Board of Supervisors:	I call it the Bouncer vine because is always throwing out suckers."	from this date, shall be published in the Tawas Herald once in each week for six successive weeks.	
	whom the communication of Alfred I. house, your committee would recom- Croll of Toledo. Ohio relative to the mend the matter be laid over until the	Old newspapers for sale at this	It is further Ordered, that a certifi- cate copy of this Order, inclosed in an	
eciably larger than the year be- and particularly in hogs; they	Long Lake water misappropriation so- called, beg leave to report as follows. Discourse of a steel		envelope, with postage prepaid, shall be mailed by registered mail to the above named defendant at his last	
e probably less. The increase in ments is due to conservation and	found out that the ditch that is being dug and referred to in the communica- F. E. DEASE Purchasing committee.	In nominan of the farm of TT	known post-office address, and that a return receipt be demanded. Publication of this order shall not	
farmers.	tion, has nothing to do one way or the other with the raising or lowering the water on Long Lake and in regard to Moved by Nunn, supported by Londo, the report be accepted. Motion prevailed.	Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of	be necessary, provided a certified copy of this Order is personally served up-	CIÇAIII
ear their best results in the last of the fiscal year, when the ex-	the drain, committee finds that the To The Hon. Board of Supervisors: said drain is on a branch of Hale Your committee on claims and ac-	ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH	on the above named defendant at least twenty days before the 27th day of October, 1918.	
da an amainst 1 966 500 000 nounds	creek and located on private property, and that to acquire and construct a new drain would entail a lot of labor and an avecage which was a state of the several amounts	my presence, this 6th day of December.	It is further Ordered, that proof of the publication of this order, accord- ing to its terms; or of personal ser-	And the second second as a second
compares with an average of 0,000 pounds of total exports for	and expense which your committee does not believe is warranted under the circumstances and facts that have	(Seal) Notary Public.	vice of a certified copy of this order according to its terms; and of mailing	Currency
me half years in the three-year r period. ereals and cereal products re-		for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.	a certified copy of this order, accord- ing to its terms, and of whether or not a return receipt is received,	
to terms of cereal bushels our nts to Allied destinations have	Thomas H. Hill, meals for prisoners\$ 66.15 Harry Kaufman, deputy sheriff fees	Hall's Family Pills for constipation.	shall be made and filed in this cause. and if a return receipt is received it shall be attached to said proof of	If you will keep an accurate account of the money re-
year 1916-17259,900,000 bushels	John Jordan, deputy sheriff fees	WANTS, FOR SALL, ETC	service. 8-2—37 ALBERT WIDDIS Circuit Judge.	ceived for your Cream during the year, you will find that the dairy is one of the most brofitable departments of the
the state of the second st	Harry Kaufman, deputy sheriff fees3.00W. P. Vaughn deputy sheriff fees4.50John Martindale, game warden expense June4.50John Martindale, game warden expense June42.50	For Sale—Medium size safe in good condition. Inquire at Herald office.	Dated July 29th 1918.	farm. It will take care of most of your living expenses
these cereals our shipments of me breadstuffs in the fiscal year	Thomas H. Hill, bringing Alex Bedore to court	For Sale-Ladies bicycle, good as	NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE WHEREAS, George Thayer and Nellie Thayer his wife of Plainfield	and will have the income from the rest of the farm as profit.
18 to Allied destinations were: at 131,000,000 bushels and of rye	JAMES HAMILTON, DAVID SMITH,	office.	Township, Iosco' County, Michigan, made and executed a certain mort-	If you want the greatest return from your cream bring
0,000 bushels, a total of 144,900,- oushels. e exports to Allied destinations		- For Sale—Twenty-five acre farm one mile from East Tawas. Inquire of F. A. Steffler. 38	, gage bearing date the 31st day of December A. D. 1912 to Wm. J. Bell, cashier, of Rose City, Michigan, which	price and guarantee you prompt return of your cans
g the fiscal year 1916-17 were: at 135,100,000 bushels and rye	Robinson, that the report be accepted Your committee on claims and accepted and adopted.	For Sale-Desirable young work	the 2nd day of Sandary A. D. 1915	a service a service of the service o
ls of 1917 wheat are now in Dort	Dickinson, Hamilton, Latham, Londo, recommend that the several amounts Nunn, Novess, Robinson, Schroeder, scheduled herein be allowed and clerk	s ley & Son, Siloam, Mich. 36-pd	at NINE o'clock A. M. in Liber 17 of mortgages on pages 579 and 580.	open Saturday evenings until 8 o'clock
llied destinations or en route o. The total shipments to Allied	Searle, Sullivan, Smith, Small, Stew- art-16 Nays 0 draw order on county treasurer for same:	r For Sale—Desirable house and loca- tion in Tawas City at very reasonable	has been assigned by said Wm. J. Bell, cashier, to the Rose City State	
tries from our last harvest of at will be therefore, about 141,000,	Claimant Nature of Claim Sub. All'o	For Sale—Good farm horse cheap	Bank, by assignment dated the 24th day of April A. D. 1918, and recorded	TANKAG DUTTED CO
els of prime breadstuffs. In ad-	Doubleday, Hunt Dolan, stationery6.456.45Doubleday Hunt Dolan, stationery5.055.05Michigan Citator, Publishing Co., subscription 1 year6.006.00	0	of Iosco County, on the 25th day of April A. D. 1913 at ONE o'clock P. M. in Liber 17 of mortgages at page 591	
0,000 bushels to neutrals dependent toon us, and we have received	Doubleday Hunt Dolan Co., election supplies	<sup>6</sup> threshing outfit, in excellent shape. R	wherehy the said mortgage is now	TAWAS CITT, MICH.
imports from other quarters. his accomplishment of our people is matter stands out even more	H. J. Keiser, formaldehyde candles	For Sale—A good cheap horse, also	And whereas, the amount claimed	
ly if we bear in mind that we had able in the fiscal year 1916-17	B. F. Oakes, service soldier relief board 10.00 10.00 B. C. Arn livery expenses 44.10 42.10	Fahselt, R. F. D. 1 Tawas City Mich	hereof is ONE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED FORTY-TWO DOLLARS,	
our normal consumption about	R. C. Arn, expenses county drain commissioner	of Karl Buschen Silcam, Mich. 35-t	have been instituted at law to secure the debt now remaining secured there- by or any part thereof. And whereas,	
re able to export that year without	C. R. Jackson, election supplies	0 For Sale_A good horse. Will ex	default has been made in the pay-	Uluest
over said. "This last year, however	Iosco County Gazette, printing proceedings 50.00 50.00	<sup>o</sup> change for stock or anything I can <sup>o</sup> use. W. J. Robinson, Tawas City <sup>o</sup> Mich 32-tf	contained therein has become opera- tive.	State Bank
y-over and production and importa-	Shields and Silsbee, contempt proceedings216.03F. F. French, contempt proceedings190.94143.2G. Charge delivering ballots10.0010.00	Lost-August 19, hand bag with \$27,50, between Whittemore and the	Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance thereof and	
. Therefore our wheat shipmend	J. G. Dimmick, delivering ballots	same to Stephen Buzik, Whittemore	provided, the said mortgage will be	Alpena co savines bank Northern
oximately savings from our own	C. H. Prescott & Sons, labor and supplies	5 Help Wanted-Several men, marke	foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged property at public vendue to the high- est bidder at the front door of the	Michigan
ey the volume of the enort and	E E Dease, postage 4.11 4.1	and some knowledge of garden seeds. An unusual sales proposition offering a	Court House in the City of Tawas City, said County of Iosco, that being the place of holding Circuit Court	
e the magnincent enoit of our as	TON'S A	real opportunity. The Wing Seed Co., Mechanicsburg, Ohio.	within said County, on the 14th day of September A. D. 1918 at THREE o'clock in the afternoon. The descrip-	Established 1894
reased acreage in 1917, not only wa	SMALL, CARPENTER, Committee	Probate Notice STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate	tion of the property contained in said	
t also the corn failed to mature prop	1 1	- Court for the County of losco.	e gage will be foreclosed, is, the North Half (N.1/2) of Section Seven (7) t Township Twenty-three (23) North	1
"I am sure," Mr. Hoover wrote in oncluding his report, "that all the ullions of our people, agricultural a	Searle, the report of committee No. 1 Searle, the report of committee No. 1 be accepted and adopted.	City on the 14th day of August, A D. 1918.	<ul> <li>Range Five (5) East, excepting and</li> <li>reserving therefrom, the Northeast quarter(N. E. ¼) of the Northeast</li> </ul>	If so, you have simply laid the foundation of your finan-
to these results should feel a ver.	Veas-Belknap, Olego, our Junta Vous committee on mileage an	d To the other Call or the	quarter (N. E. 1/4) and the Northwest	cial structure.
veal of the second that the year of	Dickinson, Hamilton, Latham, Londo, Dickinson, Hamilton, Latham, Londo, Nunn, Novess, Schroeder, Searle, Small, Stewart—13. Nuns, Noves, Smith, Sullivan,	- Patrick I Corrigan Administrator	the Northeast quarter (N. E. $\frac{1}{4}$ ) of the Northwest quarter (N. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ ) of said Section (7), which lies East of	(I) in a of others had preven the velue of intro

Industry of the section of the section of the control of ducing system into your saving plan. A regular deposit at a regular time will rear a sturdy, permanent financial structure. We are here to assist you. Call on us freely. Alpena County Savings Bank Alpena, Mich. MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK 

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			00	HEMLOCK SLIVERS.	WILBER WARBLINGS.	HALE AND VICINITY.
	GOLDFISH MARKET OF JAPAN	LAIDLAWVILLE.	RENO RUMBLINGS	0O		Wa and Mrs Fred Glass are visit-
		00	Mrs. Burton and children of Detroit	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Papple visited	Thos Walters, who was very ill last week, is some better at this writing.	Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glass are visit- ing in Flint the week.
NA C	Koriyama and Tokyo Are Leading	Paul Rempert went to Detroit on Saturday to report for military duty.	are visiting relatives here.	at Burt Papple's Sunday.	Man T Colorighon From ROCT 19W98	WISS VCIUG I CLOOM OF THE
My Secret	Centers of Industry From Which Good Returns Are Gained.	Saturday to report for Akron.	Archie McDougald and son, George,	Mr. and Mrs. Bradford are enter-	spent Sunday with Mrs. Robert	is visiting Lucile Chase.
I'lly Decree	Good Returns Are Gamed.	Ohio, being called for service from	were at Tawas on Saturday. Mrs. Alex Robinson and son, Carl-			
	Korivama is known throughout	that place.	MID. MICA HOUMBON MIL	make her home with Mr. and Mrs.	Wr. and Wrs. John Schileber Home	Mr. and Mrs. F. F. White are at
	Japan as the great gold-fish market,	Miss Hazel McLeod entertained a		Joseph Rapp.	Lower Wilber spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks.	Tronton Mich for two weeks.
By WARNER MILLER	Japan as the great gold-fish market, the city of Tokyo ranking next in im-	City on Monday.	company from Ohio last week.	Mina McCardell came up from Bay	and mis. The provide the	Mr Dilmore of the Bilou ranch at
	nortance savs a correspondent. The	Ming Dolla Vacks was a Visitor at		City last Saturday to spend her weeks vacation here.	was City spent Sunday here with	Long lake was a Hale visitor Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lingle of Stryker,
(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)	motore around the former cred	the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ober	to Builaio with Stock and Farl spont 9	Grandma Watts returned home Sat-	Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Syme.	Ohio, are spending a month at Londo
Annie Clark was fifteen years old	particularly suitable for the culture of		few days at the Gates ranch last week.	urday after spending a few days with	this week in Lower Wilber with her	lake.
when I first saw her, a rosy-cheeked	the many	a lass of Towar Beach with Mr. and	Mrs. Shellenberger left for her	Mrs. Morrison Wilson of Detroit is		
laughing girl who had never known						the guest of her cousin, Florence
misfortune. We were fisher folk, and	I A THE AND ANTE NO TOOL IS EIVEN		wigited her narents a few days last	other relatives.	ing at East Tawas for a week or more,	Mr and Mrs. Sigelko of Millington
sailors and lived under the canopy	eggs in April, the eggs being natched in four or five days. No food is given the younglings for three days, but they are then fed finely ground yolks of	Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moener were curing.	week.	Mr. and Mrs. John Erkhardt from	Miss Esther Anderson from Baldwin	are spending two weeks in Hale and
of heaven; used to the breaking of the	then fod finaly ground yours of	TT Tobcolt Kerdinant and All-	Mrs. Jas. Cataline has been very	Latham's Sunday	was the guest of Laura Searle a lew	
waves on the beach, which at times lulled us to slumber and at times	s eggs mixed with water, the yolks be-	drew Anschuetz, also Paul Anchuetz,	sick for some time past, but is report-	Rose Robinson and Mabel Farrand		
merged with the roar of the tempest	the first hollod then strained unough	left wednesday to enter minutary ber	Sherman Johnson of Flint was up	loft Monday to spend a few days in	spending her summer vacation at	guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thunold.
I was thirty years old then and		Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Anschuetz en-	a counte of days last week looking	Reuben and Andrew Smith went to	Spending new this most	Mrs C Deanstead entertained ner
when I saw Annie racing over the		I	A LET MIS MUCICOVO.	Buffalo last Saturday to attend the	W/ Conde and son Farward, who	grandson and his bride from Battle
sands or climbing the dunes, her hai	- I I which do the lis maine		Toledo, Ohio, after a weeks visit with	funeral of their sister.	are employed near Foote Site, spent	Charles Mott will move his family
streaming behind her, in the wind,	- from the crosts or head lins that have	Mag Los Watte and daughter Miss	net menus, mis. matter	Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry and Mr.	Fimer Newberry, who has been em-	temporarily into the front store part
felt then in comparison with her	the appearance of a lion's mane.	Mina McCardell of Bay City, spent	Venus.	at Tom Seerlett's Sunday	ployed at Alabaster for some time, 18	of the Glendenin nome.
was a hundred. At any rate I knew	Three woor old fish of this variety com-	Tuesday with Mrs. W. E. Laidiaw and	mit. and mits of Think and day	A large crowd attended the party	enending a few days at his home here.	WIT AND WITS, FICU Jennings, dealer
that to her I was an old man while t me she was a child. The day woul	mand prices ranging from \$5 to \$20.	Mrs. G. L. Fansen.	last wook accompanied by their		Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dennebal and	were East Tawas visitors Monday.
soon come when some youngster woul	d It is the usual custom to keep the d fish in glass bowls, although the fish cannot fully develop under such cir-	children, of Detroit, are visiting at	grandson Elwin.	ning in honor of the boys who left	Mr and Mrs. Jas. Syme on Sunday	
carry her off and I left in a worl	d fish in glass bowls, although the fish cannot fully develop under such cir-	the home of the former's parents, Mr	John McDougald of Flint visited	The Watta achool in charge of Stells	last	are visiting Mir. and Mirs. mas
that would be dreary without ner	Flat hoxes made of wood	and mis. It. Itallow and daughters	week. He expects to leave for service	All Macandall commenced Monday All	WIT, and WITS, Ernest Schrieber 1101	man at the cottage at Long Lake. Miss Lippert of Alma is visiting
But still she romped and pulle	from two or shallow cement ponds	Cabao and Nottle and Miss Ma	e the may of the monthly in the	26. Greenwood school will start	East Tawas visited here Sunday with	her cousin. Miss Thelma Humphreys.
about, when the water was calm, i	n nee nom ideal for keeping the			a Tuesday, Sept. 3, with Eunice Clark	family.	and other Hale relatives this week.
her boat, and with bare feet ran o	0.1	and Mrs. W. E. Landiaw.	the result of taking condensed ly	e Miss Clara Miller left last Satur	Mrs. C. Preston and Mrs. White and	Louis Lobdell of Muir came Monday to spend a few days with his father
the sand of a windy day like a bird.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Mr. and Mrs. Art Bates and children returned to their home at Detroit of	n in a mistake for sugar.	day for Flint, where she has employ	- daughters from Alabaster spent Tues-	to spend a few days with his father t who has been very seriously ill for some time past.
"Of tempest-loving kind Thus beating up against the wind	" Monks and the Silkworm.	Setunday after a months visit with	I The bony round and	d ment. On Thursday evening a num	Kirkendall.	some time past.
	About the year 552 two Persian	Mrs. Bates' parents, Mr. and Mis	day at Londo Lake Sunday, Useles	is her home and spent the evening play	Man John Sonnia and	Mr and Mrs. Diminick and Mr. and
I had on her was when she wou	a stole furtively out of China	Budolph Rempert.			- Laura and Jack, also Miss Anderson	Mrs. F. Dease of East Tawas and Mr and Mrs. H. J. Jacques of Whittemore
sit beside me on the end of the doo	with scanty luggage, but treasuring and ordinary bamboo cane. They set out	Mr. and Mrs. McLeod and daughter	Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper of Eas		trom Baldwin molored to hale built	and mind, in, o, ourseless -
under which the waves were rolling	ordinary bamboo cane. They set out on foot and made their way from China into Europe. In that cane were a mul- titude of the eggs of the silkworm	Hazel, visited at the home of Mr. an	d Tawas and Mrs. Burton an	d Last Monday evening a party wa d given at the home of Everett W. La	- Word received here from Wesley	Cross last Friday evening.
and I mould tall her stories.	on foot and made the	Mrg Loss Carnenter in Grant on Sun	- Chindren of Ectercy it	f The Die Denterman who lof	t Searle and Clarence Phelps, who are	e Captain Mae Slosser of the salva t tion army, now stationed at Lau
Then came a sailor lad still in h	is into Europe. In that of the silkworm	day.	of Mrs. Waters Sunday.	for Camp Custer with the contingen	t training at Ann Arbor, states that	t tion army, now stationed at Lau
teens and he and Annie came togeth	moth which the monks had stolen	Wilhor Baldwin and Tawas townshi	p Mrs. Mark Robinson, who suffere	Wednesday night. Dancing and othe	d Mr Alfred Boomer and son, Clif	- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jame
with a snap like two magnetized me	as They carried them to Constantinople or When the time came for the hatch	attended a meeting at the Grange ha	Il a broken rib by coming in contact	k refreshments were served.	ford, from Tawas City visited las	t Slosser and other relatives.
als. How I envied that boy. He was	or When the time came for the hatch	Monday evening to consider the price	around the house again. Mrs. Bemi	is	Friday and Saturday at the home o	f Rev. Morton, the new pastor of the t Baptist church, will be here this wee
togs a unique costume unlike al	ny ing of the eggs the monks tended the n- little caterpillars, fed them on the n- leaves of the mulberry, took their co	of threshing.	d also suffered injuries one day las	st 0- monute monics	The Daller in who has been em	- and will hold braver meeting on 11
other I thought it no wonder that A	n- little caterpillars, fed them on the n- leaves of the mulberry, took their co	children and Mr. and Mrs. Ca	rl week by trying to get a cow out of	a TOWNLINE TOPICS.	A 1 1 I I Think for some time com	A day evening. Freaching activices no.
nie should find a mate in him. A	n- leaves of the mulderry, took then co	Cholcher and daughter. Leona, visi	t- wire ience. She is reported som	Amos Preston of Flint is home o	Laws Caturday avoning to spend	a Sunday evening at the usual nour.
nie's father and I were chums,	n- leaves of the mulberry, took their co he coons when they spun, and from them derived the first silk produced in Eu	ed Sunday afternoon at the nome of	JI Detter:	a visit.	few days with his folks. He has bee	n The beanery closed Friday last fo
being but a few years older than	Silk had for centuries befor	e Mr. and Mis. Oscar I am	0	The Deserve and manden	n, called for military duty and left with the Flint hove Wednesday.	h a time. Friday evening the girl who have been employed there gav
and one day he said to me.	hoon a treasure of China, and its man	l•	-0   BURLEIGH GOSSIP	-0 Mrs. Chas. Brown and grandson   Lee, attended the M. E. church servic -0 last Sunday.	The farewell party given Frida	v a norty at the hall. Refreshment
"Tom, d'y'e mind this young Crock	infacture like the insects which pro	MCIVOR MITES.		Don't forget the M. E. Sunda		
boy, maken up to my Annie?" The devil tempted me to say h	duced it was jealously guarded. In		-0 Hessie Sheffer of Detroit is visitir	school next Sunday, September 1, a	at that left weathesday for minicary the	Courie nenhow of Dr. A. H. Cowi
no good. 'Twould be a pity for And	i montre while on a missionary enter	E W Field spe	nt his friend, Leon King, this week. Harvey Ostrander left Saturday f	2:30 sharp.	was well attended and a ping this tim	and well known among our Ha
to throw herself away on such as I	he. prise to China, had witnessed the whole process of silkworm rearing and the	e Saturday at Bay City.	or Detroit, where he is going to emist.	1 G 11 . that at the home of	E. are: Hugh Newberry Albert Cholge	r, young people, left Camp Dix las a- Friday with his company, the 32n
If I had said that Jim Clark woo	in the state of sills	sister, Florence, at Flint last week.	Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dean can	m Webb Monday.	wenning ton brinning and	- Friday with his company, the 32n Eng. for service overseas.
have sent him away without And	iic.	Archie Graham spent Sunday an	nd Friday to work Mr. O'Farrel's farm	The Dutterhugh of the	S. bow.	Mrs. H. E. Nunn and daughter
But I braced myself and said, "H	es.	Monday at Bay City with his sist	er Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn have move into half of Malhon Earhardt's hous	se Marines came nome ruesday on	a	-0 Mina, went to Bay City last Tuesda
a likely chan, and I believe would	Experts reritore rate	Mrs. May Dease.	mi n 1 ills had to kill one of h	is Short furiough.	DEPENDENT DEPENDE	where Mina underwent an operation

a likely chap, and I believe would go Experts' Perilous Task.

Mrs. May Dease.

Theo Belville had to kill one of his short furlough. Frank Ulman spent a few day his home here and returned to his

LONG LAKE BREEZES.

where Mina underwent an operation,

having her tonsils and adenoids remov

ed Mina accompanied her mother home

Monday of this week and is recovering

John D. Webb, our Ex-rural carrier

writes to correct the poetry written

present from Whittemore, Long Lake

and the surrounding country and over

**Specialist** 

aloft to furl a sail in a hurricane as quick as any man."

Crocker asked Clark for Annie's hand, and got it.

the mornen when I felt a pair of arms around my neck and turnin' saw Annie's happy face near to mine. She had come to tell me that she was to marry the sailor boy.

own."

"I'm glad you're so happy, my dear," I said, but the words choked me. Annie's happiness did not last long. can become disagreeably aggressive.

She married Crocker, but he sailed away from her and never returned, my words about him to her father were proved. When his ship came in we were told that in a hurricane he went aloft to furl a sail, when no other man dared go, and losing his hold was blown overboard.

Annie mourned him but she had that we might in time be something is dragged from below. If running more than friends, but a few years 20 knots she needs a depth of 104 to ship that sailed between New York nearly 324 feet. and Japan. He wasn't the handsome

sailor lad Crocker was, and he didn't sail with the wind. His ship was a steamer.

from the village.

A big storm raged on the coast. Sevboth. We did what we could to take seed." on before we could clean the beach.

The next day I went with several others to hunt for bodies that had drifted northward. We found them scattered along the beach and buried tion them as we found them. I got separated from the rest and came upon the body of a young man. I started

One of the thrilling and hazardous The necessary equipment for duties which sometimes falls to the sugar beet weigh station has been cows which got its leg broke some mountainous regions of the West is Several from here went to Tawas Hughie McLean and Mrs. Black and work at Flint last Monday. That settled it. The next day Ned lot of game experts and wardens in unloaded at this place.

Facts About Ship's Speed.

A ship increases her speed more

A FLATTERING TRIBUTE

I was menden nets on the sand in of their eggs, and perhaps take the away to Camp Custer. young captive, says Popular Mechan- Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pringle return-

are not all passed when, with a rope ladder or by other precarious means,

THRESHERMEN AND FARMERS he has ascended or descended to the ATTENTION

opinion of anyone in preference to his range, and often when he cannot de- charged, and methods of threshing, that the young fifty or sixty days old, the state the threshing machines are tives. all equipped with automatic dump

pounds weight is given for oats and 61 Custer.

for wheat. They charge less for threshing, and why should they not. other hand, the faster a ship runs the In Iosco County grain is measured, to join the colors. more depth of water she requires to pressed down and heaped up until a Mrs. U. G. Colvin has been enter-

dragging influence of the friction wheat 65 or 70. Thus may be seen youth on her side and though she was which is always felt when the ship's one reason why it costs less in the never the romp she had been was in keel "senses" bottom. Running ten south. There the threshermen have a Leon and Mrs. Norman Dean and time herself again. She turned to me knots an hour, a ship must have be- district to cover. Every man must baby drove to Bay City, where Mr. for comfort and sometimes I dared hope tween 26 and 27 feet of depth, or she thresh when they come along. This blood poison. saves time on the road, which is a Alex Mills and Jesse Porter autoed better method than is used here. Now up from Bay City Sunday. Mr. Mills ried again, this time the mate of a she feels the drag over a depth of the government has asked both the took his little daughter back with him. farmer and thresher to co-operate to and Miss Stella Barnum accompanied waste less grain; this method may be at Bay City.

accomplished by cleaning up well, and

blowing none into the straw stack. August 23, 1918. Simmons, this was Annie's husband, The Tawas Herald, Tawas City, Mich. Grain blown into the straw is caused 1 didn't live much longer than the first. Last week Professor S. M. Tracy by any one of the following things; He came home sick from his first voy- agronomist for the United States improper speed or adjustment of nge after their marriage, and though Government and Chief of the United separator, too slow feeding or rush- at Taft. Annie nursed him tenderly she couldn't States Experiment Station at Biloxi ing. When fed too fast the machine Mrs. Dunham. save him. He died in her arms and visited the farm on a tour of inspec- slows down and all the grain is not we buried him in the little plot of tion through Wisconsin and Michigan. beaten out, straw piling up in the the returns of election. ground on the hillside, a mile back He pronounced one of our cornfields machine and grain not all shaken out.

two states. We are just in receipt of air currents carrying the grain short visit with his sister, Mrs. Duby with water at high tide. In the after- a letter from him written from Esca- through the machine with the straw, before leaving for camp. noon a ship was seen to founder on naba in the cloverland of Michigan in rolling it along the seives. Irregular the ledge and within a few minutes which he says. "I have seen many feeding, causing the machine to speed she was broken to pieces. In time clover fields since leaving your farm, up and slow down alternately causes wreckage and bodies began to come in but not one of them as good as the a loss. The proper method being to undergoing repairs, preparatory for and the beach was soon covered with field of clover that you are saving for feed steadily heads first, so the

in and bury the dead, but night came These expressions coming from one All conditions favorable there will be in serious condition at the hospital. of the highest class experts in the no grain blown over, but one thing country should give renewed courage wrong will cause a waste. Farmers to the sandland farmers of this sec- and threshermen should co-operate to Yours very truly,

CARL E. SCHMIDT per H. J. KNOLL,

> C. P. MILHAM, County Agricultural Agent

to search out eagles' nests, rob them Wednesday evening to see the boys daughter, Bessie, visited Tuesday at

young captive, says Popular Mechan-ics Magazine. The perils of the task are not all passed when with a rope and Herbert Shaw are the men to

answer to their draft calls this week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bronson and

she said, "and papa will take your the powerful grown birds at close On account of criticism of prices family and Roy Vaughn autoed to day. Thomas Osborne, son John, daughfend himself to advantage. The may I make a few remarks to clear ters Annie, Mary and Iva left Satursearcher for the lofty nests also finds the situation. In the southern part of day for an extended visit with rela-

Mrs. Fred Caverly left Saturday for Battle Creek. where she will visit buckets which measure by weight; 33 for a while with her husband at Camp

> There was a farewell party at Bert Webster's Monday night in honor of Custer last Tuesday evening was well Edmore Gay who leaves Wednesday attended. Everyone had a good time.

prevent the hindrance caused by the measure of oats weighs 40 pounds and taining her aunt and cousin, Mrs. an auto trip to Port Hope. They will the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. King and son King had an operation on his hand for

EMERY JUNCTION NOTES

Mr. Duby and family spent Sunday Miss Emky is visiting her sister,

Geo. Sase and family spent Sunday at Whittemore and Sand lake. Wm. Obrien from AuGres made a

Mrs. Westervelt from Flint spending a few days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie. Emery Junction school house is here.

Miss Anna Riley left Tuesday night

Simon Schuster and wife left Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schneider. spend a short time visiting friends and Miss Mae Murray of Tawas City Mr. Vosburg's home while they are help you. It costs nothing. day for Toledo. where they expect to relatives.

Mrs. P. E. Hammon entertained a

evening.

A Harvest Home supper will be served at the M. E. church Monday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bellen and evening, September 9. Don't forget. Mrs. Paul Rutterbush went to Bay City last Friday evening for an extended visit with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Preston and two children, Irene and Elmer, autoed

to Bay City Friday, returning Sun-Thomas and Mrs. Gates and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thomas of the Hemlock road attended the M. E. church service

last Sunday. Mr. Penrose of Ontario. Canada gave us a fine sermon last Sunday at

the M. E. church, thanks to Rev. Howard. It was a rare treat. Lake. The farewell party given in honor of Elgin Ulman's departure for Camp

Mr. and Mrs. E. Webb accompanied their son Robert Webb and family on

and other points enroute. Plan on coming to the M. E. church

Sunday, September 8, and hear the Monday to her home in Lansing. program. A special Harvest Home address will be given by the pastor, Mrs. Henry Ballard is able to come out of the hospital this week. Mr. Rev. Harry Howard. It will be the pastor's last Sunday with us, so be Ballard went after her Thursday. sure and come. his home in Toledo, Ohio, Saturday.

SHERMAN SHO'TS.

Matt Jordan was at Turner on business Monday. Mrs. Will Schroeder spent Sunday home Monday morning after several

with relatives in Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Jordan was at Tawas on business last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider and Branch left Monday morning after

family spent Sunday at Tawas Beach. several days visit with her sister Miss Emma Hottois of Whittemore Mrs. A. Ross.

A number from here attended the see the large stumps uprooted in the to find the dividing line between skill week.

dance at Whittemore Tuesday eve- way they are doing it. Three more of our boys were called

to the colors and left Wednesday for Quite a sum of money was taken in Camp Custer.

Miss Ethel Henry of East Tawas is trenches. spending a few days with relatives

Word was received here Wednesday nia where they came from some doing away with all pain in the sucthat Mrs. Geo. Armstrong died at twelve years ago. We are very sorry cessful treatment of these dangerous to see them go. Saginaw Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Vosburg and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller Turner spent Sunday at the home of Fred, left Tuesday for Toledo, where give you such advice as may relieve

visited at the home of Joe Schneider away.

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Herman of Old newspapers for sale at this either party for each are dependent one evening last week. Ice cream was Flint spent Sunday at the home of served and all enjoyed a pleasant his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Her- office, 5c per bundle.

H. Ballard went to Bay City Tuesday morning.

nicely from the operation. Jas. LaBerge made a trip to the Jas. LaBerge and Mavis Vosburg on R. D. 1, now at Camp Custer, dam Monday.

autoed to East Tawas Sunday. Rev. C. J. White and wife spent by Miss McLain saying—"I am learn-ing to kill huns not just the Kaiser", Saturday night in South Branch. Mrs. Frank Wolfson has an aunt but as kaiser rhymes with wiser we

visiting her from Cleveland, Ohio. The party given by the young men Mr. and Mrs. Courturight and son, of Hale in the Gleaner hall last Fri-Morris, of Bay City was in town Sunday evening was a decided success socially and financially. Many were

Mathew Hahn of the Turner Lumber Co., of Turner was in town Sun-

\$70 was netted. The ladies served Miss Annie Laurence returned to supper at the town hall and netted Turner Monday after a week at Long \$23 there.

There are lots of people leaving the grounds this week and a few more Coming Soon coming. Report is that Mrs. Carrie Ballard, who had an operation August 8, is

doing fine at present. Mrs. Pearlman and Jake Pearlman are visiting at the home of their niece

Mrs. Geo. Spragu and daughters,

Beatrice and Hazel, leave after a

stay of eight weeks here on the C. O.

ter Cleo.

and cousin, Mrs. Wolfson. Mr. Dyer's daughter, who has been East Tawas, Michigan, Holland Hotel visiting them for six weeks returned

Friday, September 20, 1918.

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Diseases. Offer Services Free of Charge The United Doctors Specialist, licensed by the State of Michigan for treatment of diseases of the stomach. in-Annie Lawrence of Twining left for testines, liver, blood, skin, nerves, days visit with Mrs. Kohn and daugh- heart, spleen, rheumatism, sciatica, tapeworm, leg ulcers, weak lungs. Those afflicted with long standing Miss Maggie McCauley of West deep seated diseases that have baffled the skill of the family physician should not fail to call, for so great and One and all are anxiously awaiting visited at the home of Wm. Kohn last Mr. Holbeck is doing considerable wonderful has been their results that clearing. It is quite wonderful to many former patients state it is hard

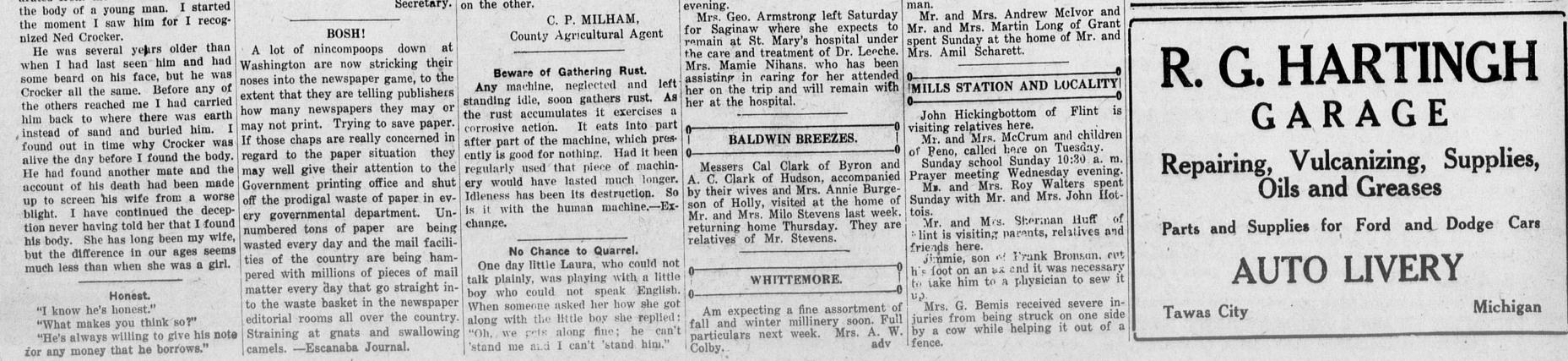
According to their system no more Red Cross meeting was held at the operations for appendicitis, gall school house last Monday night. stones, goitre, tumors, piles, etc., as toward backing the boys in the all cases accepted will be treated without operation or hypodermic injection, Wm. Peel has sold his farm here as they were among the first to earn and expects soon to go back to India- the name of "Bloodless Surgeons" by

If your case is incurable they will

they expect to spent two months visit- and stay the disease. Do not put off Miss Beatrice Mars of Saginaw and ing. Rev. White and wife will live in this duty. A visit at this time may Married ladies must come with their

husbands and minors with their par-

Laboratories Milwaukee, Wis.



the best he had seen in either of the When fed slow the machine speeds up,

Secretary. on the other.

machine keeps up a steady motion. for Saginaw to see her aunt, who is

eliminate this unnecessary waste. There should be no ill feeling between number of friends from Whittemore