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| | THE IOSCO COUNTY FAIR | 00 | at any time you wish a community | | |
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| HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK | and Friday accurs the 45th annual fain | | county agent is glad to be there with | UADI IAWAD | DEFARIMENT |
| | and races of the Iosco County Agri- | SOMETHING OF IMPORTANCE TO | a message for you which will be worth while. We all learn by rubbing el- | | The second s |
| ocal, Personal and General News Furnished in Condensed | cultural society, and from present | • YOU | bows, lets get together at the fair | Devoted to the General and F | Personal News of the Week From |
| Paragraphs for the Convenience of the Busy Reader | lower held here | you were not making use of, you know | and in our schools. The more the | Our Neighborin | g City on the East |
| | Liberal promiums are offered for | it means a loss to you, because the | merrier. To develop a community | 1 | the second second for the second second |
| re insurance. H. E. Hanson. adv Fire insurance at Ealy, McKay & | Co displays of live stock and all kinds | horse is getting feed right along and | spirit which will do things. | Miss Gladys Swales spent Saturda | y California. Mrs. Oakes arrived |
| ed Roberts was a Bay City visitor bank, Tawas City. | of farm products, canned fruit, needle- | yet is earning you nothing. Now the | TRU COUNTY Y M C A NEWS | in Bay City. | time to see her father before |
| | I have all at a the list of manufirmer offered | come thing annues as far as a country | TRI-COUNTI I. M. C. A. HEND | Mrs. Eugene Provost was a Ba | y death, but the son did not arrive u |
| | 1 horing boon considerably ingroadod | a cricultural agent is concerned. Are | a necoming of the fit county | City visitor Wednesday. | Thursday. |
| ay, Thursday and Friday. H. R. MacGillis of Flint was a b recy N. Thornton of the Herald ness visitor in the city Wednesday | usi- Then there is a splendid program of | letting someone else get the henefit | hotel on Thursday evening it was de- | Mrs. Alfred Fernette went to ba | Mr. French had seemed in his u |
| | | | | | e- went into the yard to feed |
| | | | | phone office, spent the week end | in chickens-chicken raising being |
| | also afferred in Collecta the longroup | loss 110 voli know now milen it costs | | Soonaw | of his hobbies-but a few min |
| | alask mine artist who will give two | you to have a county agent? Figure | e it will be interesting to the boys | Mrs. Janet Grant is in Buffalo, th | 1e ofter he was discovered in an |
| bhio. rectly by W. B. Murray, optic | tian, thrilling exhibitions each day. | it out this way. For every thousand | d who went to VanEttan lake last July | guest of her daughter, Mrs. Mab | el conscious condition near the l |
| | An added facture this year will be | dollars you are assessed on the ta | x with the county 1. M. C. A. becretary, | Henniger | porch. He was carried into the h |
| The the second s | Miss the Robinson & Jennings Amusement | rolls, it costs about ten cents. The | to be made at the Detroit camp there. | Mrs. Edna Acton returned Wedne | s- and all available medical assist |
| and see a good game. Lydia Bertsch were visitors in | | | o Mr. Phillip Gray, president of the | | was summoned, but he was be |
| alph Nelson and John Gray of City Monday. | merry-go-round, a Ferris wheel and | the average farmer is twenty cents i | n Detroit Y. M. C. A., speaking to a | Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quarters a | human aid. re The funeral was held on Thur |
| ch Run are guests at the home of Miss Florence Mitchell of Detro | P Altogether the fair will be well | taxes. Are you getting twenty cent | s large audience at the Methodist | both seriously ill at their home her | |
| | wonth your time this year so you | worth of benefit? If not why not? | I church at Oscoua on bunday creating | a trained nurse being in charge. | Rev. H. J. Johnson of Manche |
| | a should plan to arrange your work si | you had a horse which was costin | g said that it had been decided to make | Miss Aileen Johnson and broth | er Mich., a former pastor of the M |
| ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Zink. meeting of the Baptist association | a as to attend all three days if possible | | | | ss church here and a special frien |
| | | if was only twenty cents, you would | I the better it hat of an it is the | lohnson will remain for the winter | |
| Detroit conference of the M. E. A program in commemoration | n of DEATH OF MRS. SIBLEY Mc | - like to use it enough to get the twent | from June to September every year. | Mr. and Mrs. Clara Grant auto | ed ing, and Rev. Stephens assisted |
| rch, which is in session in Owosso "Constitution Day" was given a | t St. SWEYN | cents worth. The same with th | Speaking of the criticism of the | to Saginaw Saturday to visit relativ | es Mrs. F. H. Richards played |
| week. Joseph's school Wednesday aftern Miss Elena Groff of Detroit is Miss Nina Crandall left Thur | noon. Mrs. Sibley McSweyn died at he | is noving twenty cents a year | If overseas work, Mr. Maxwell, chief of | for a few days. They returned | |
| liss Elena Groff of Detroit is Miss Nina Grandall left Thur nding a months vacation with her for her home at Monta Vista, | sday home in this city last Friday, Sept | | | A R Gold went to Jackson la | Masons attended in a body to est respect to their departed brothe |
| ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Groff, after a weeks visit at the hom | Colo. 12, after an illness of two weeks from | agent and do as he suggests, ever | y Detroit Association, said that the | Tuesday evening on business co | m- The bereaved and afflicted wif |
| this city. Mrs. we sley Gron, after a weeks visit at the nom | Edith May Reinka was born in Ta | - one would benefit a thousand time | ag governments of France, Italy, and | | A. the especially tender sympathy |
| J. J. Patterson went to Detroit Collin Sawyer, who was rec | ently was City Feb. 12. 1891, and wa | | | secretary. | every citizen of the community. |
| | TT I T OF I T TIL | The county agent has sent you ci | r- asking that more work of the same | Mrs Arthur Morgan of Detroit w | as son and daughter also have the |
| to attend the postmasters' con- S. army, arrived last week for a | | lowlow lottong nointing out the he | st kind be done in their respective country | a guast of the home of her sister M | rs. pathy of all in the loss of a tende |
| tion in that city. with his father, Benj. Sawyer. | had lived practically her whole hi | e methous of managing your busines | s. tries. It is encouraging to those who y supported this work to know that | | |
| Mrs. Fred Price of West Newark, The court house flag was at | half here and received her education in ou | - Raising better stock and grain. Stud | there is this appreciation of its value | her home on Monday. | The remains were taken by |

N. J., arrived Wednesday for an ex- mast the first four days of the week in public schools. On Jan. 13, 1916 she was married marketing, selection of seed and many tended visit at the home of her aunt honor of F. F. French, who was a and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Preston. member of the board of supervisors. to Sibly N. McSweyn at Detroit and other subjects have been touched ALARMING -NEWS! RECKLESS The village of Oscoda will vote on See the big comedy program at the shortly afterward the family moved upon.

cemetery.

September 29 on the question of Tawas City Theatre this Saturday to this city, where they have since There is going to be a national camvacating the village charter and put- night-Charlie Chaplin in "The Bank," resided. Two children were born to paign soon to eradicate scrub bulls a number of boys, who for some time ting the village property back into the with our feature, "What Love For- them, Sarah Ellen and Edith Mary, and promote use of better sires. What have been performing marvelous feats township. W. C. Spring of Detroit was in the Admission 15c and 25c. adv

being made for the organization of a with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her- Mrs. Chris. Reinka, four sisters, you any good bulls to sell? Let the stupendous task of attacking three post here. Miss Margaret Worden entertained her brother, Walter, who will visit in riet, and four brothers, Joseph Let the agent know. Robert Watts resourcefulness and skill of Dad Macher Sunday school class last Friday Detroit for about three weeks. afternoon with a weiner and marsh- Am now located temporarily in the host of friends.

mallow roast on the beach. The little King furniture store with a small folks had a splendid time. Miss Elizabeth Anderson of Muni- shoes and furnishings. Lack of space church, East Tawas, Rev. T. W. Albin fall? Some are going to sow the com- among the ice cream freezers, and

friends over Sunday. She was en- our store is completed. M. E. Fried- to rest in the East Tawas Catholic able? The common rye did no better frozen cream to land on the bed and route to Alma college where she will man. adv take a course the ensuing year. I am now taking a course in vulca-

Clyde Brooks visited friends in the nizing with the Anderson Steam attending the funeral were Mr. and city Tuesday. Mr. Brooks has spent Vulcanizing Co. of Detroit, and will Mrs. Chas. Brichta, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. the past six years in the U.S. navy be at your service in tire repairing E. Powers, F. McSweyn, Mr. and Mrs. and was on his way to his home in and vulcanizing in a very few weeks Leo Seins, all of Detroit. Also Wil-Rose City, having been released from at Tawas City. Watch for my open- liam Reinka, who had just gone to the service. ing adv. Frank R. Dease.

The public schools of Oscoda will Game Warden Martindale appears her death. have their annual school fair on to be right on the job again this fall. The sincere sympathy of a large Thursday and Friday, Oct. 2 and 3. Wednesday evening he found several circle of friends and acquaintances Prizes will be awarded for the best East Tawas and Tawas City men goes out to the bereaved ones in their display of fancy work and domestics, shooting ducks at a later hour than great loss.

poultry and farm or garden products. the law allows, with the result that

HOW TO USE WOODS As it has been impossible for us to it cost each of them \$5 and costs. Uu-to-date and practical informaget into our new building this week, County Clerk Dease is an exwe will surely move in next week perienced hunter, but that didn't pre- tion on how to build boxes and crates, Monday. I am showing a complete vent him from getting wet the other make waterproof glue joints, prevent line of fall and winter millinery at day when his gun kicked so hard as decay in wood, distinguish comthe Prescott building. Mrs. L. L. to cause the boat to dip water. How- mercial woods, or keep doors from adv ever, a little incident like that did shrinking and swelling, is made avail-Johnson.

John Sims of Baldwin township was not dampen his ardor for the sport able by the Forest Products Laboraconvicted by a jury in Justice Wug- any. gazer's court last week of assault and Tawas Lake has been the Mecca for tion is sent out at intervals in the battery on Otto Grabow. He was duck hunters since the season opened form of technical notes and is based sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and on Tuesday of this week. Every on many tests made at the laboratory. costs of 40 days in the conuty jail. morning and evening one might have These techinal notes are available for Sims has appealed the case to circuit thought a sham battle was going on distribution to the wood-using associcourt.

I wish to announce that I have good success, but more have gone and others on application made to the again engaged in the barber business home empty handed. in Tawas City and will be glad to

BUILDINGS ones. Will endeavor to give the same efficient and satisfactory service as Smith.

School officers of Michigan are hav- Agriculture. before. Your business solicited. Ray ing their particular attention called to the provisions of Act No. 137 of the adv

Miss Mildred Hinman of Alabaster Public Acts of 1919, which deals with entertained with a "handy" shower questions of building, repairing, heat- thanks to the kind friends and neigh-Saturday afternoon for the pleasure of ing and ventilating school buildings. bors who offered their sympathy and or McCrory at Siloam are growing. farming. Miss Florence Shields, a bride of this They include one which makes it assistance during-the illness and week. The afternoon was spent sew- unlawful to erect a building or part death of our loved wife, mother, the county agent know about it made application for entrance to the ing handy articles for the bride-to-be, thereof, or repair the same to the ex- daughter and sister.

after which refreshments were served. tent of \$300 until the plans and speci- Sibley McSweyn and Children, actions for the same have been an-

of plant and animal disease, soils, there is this app

On Monday evening at East Tawas, gives," a comedy drama. 7 reels. the latter an infant a few weeks old. will this mean? It will mean a de- on the baseball field, in the swimming Besides the bereaved husband and mand for pure bred, stock. Demand hole, and other places, with the courcity last Friday in the interests of Miss Ella Gaul returned Wednes- children there are left to mourn her always means a higher price. Buy age and experience gained from past the American Legion. Plans are day to Detroit after a months visit loss her mother and father, Mr. and now before the prices go higher. Have achievements, finally conceived the

man Gaul. She was accompanied by Katherine, Augusta, Helen and Har- agent know. Do you want to buy? gallons of ice-cream. It took all the Christopher, William and John, and a notified me that he had three register- Andrews to keep them from freezing ed Polled Shorthorns, also some pure themselves to destruction. That night

The funeral services were held bred Berkshire boars and sows. stock of men's and boys' clothing, Tuesday, Sept. 16, from St. Joseph's Are you sowing Rosen Rye this w-a-i-s-t-s) where wolves played tag French. sing was the guest of Tawas City prohibits handling dry goods until officiating, and the remains were laid mon, but do you think this is advisthan the Rosen, both were affected by wake them up in time to hear some-

the dry June. In a favorable year one say "Stop that snoring for the Out of town relatives and friends Rosen Rye will yield at least ten love of Mike." bushels more per acre. Better stick While these stirring events were to the Rosen Rye and get the best taking place on the East Front a careale, Wilber and C. W. Scott, Hale place on the West Front. General F. French, for twenty-eight years a asked the county agent to inspect Braddock's division succeeded in adv-tf Grand Rapids a few days previous their Rosen Rye. It is a good quality. capturing an ammunition dump, where

Are you going to sow winter bombs in large numbers, and shaped wheat? Try some Red Rock grown like watermelons, were piled high. by Jesse Carpenter, Tawas City, R. Along with these were German car-D. 2 or E. F. Bills, Hale. Looks like trides which unenlightened people call

30 bushels per acre yield.

Did you know that clover seed will sugar cane to his part of the prize and sell for around \$40 a bushel next an explosion is expected any time. spring. Save all you can. It also Later reports say that the Tawas means that there will be a tremendous City heroes are still alive and ready demand for alfalfa and sweet clover to tackle the next thing that comes seed. Clovers must be grown to keep along.

Boys are enrolling for scouting at the soil in good condition. If you have not tried sweet clover or alfalfa East Tawas, with A. R. Gold, at Taand wish to know more about it ask E. was City with Mr. Braddock and at B. Follett or C. Salisbury at Hale, or Oscoda with Mr. MacDonald, at the John Mark or Oscar Fahselt, of Tawas drug store.

City or ask the county agent. Did you know that vetch is one of a strong troop of scouts.

the best paying crops in the country? The county agent has had inquiries RECORD ATTENDANCE EXPECTby the sound. Some hunters have had ations, technical schools and colleges, from five states, and from seven

counties in this state for seed. There East Lansing, Sept. 9-The largest Later he went into business as dry director, Forest Products Laboratory, will be a big demand for this seed entering class in the history of the Madison, Wis. The Forest Products for years to come. Iosco county is Michigan Agricultural College is ex- of stores here and in Boyne City. meet all old customers as well as new GREATER CONTROL OF SCHOOL Laboratory is part of the Forest Ser- known as a vetch center, why not pected to enroll when the college make use of that reputation by grow- opens its sixty-second year on ing more of it? There are 13 grow- September 30. Interest in agriculers this year. Do you want to try ture has been greatly increased by for losco county for the term just the war, and indications are that some? Ask E. B. Follett, Hale. If you want some good seed pota- many more young men than usual will toes look over what E. F. Bills, Hale, prepare themselves for scientific

ED AT M. A. C.

If you have anything real good let More young women have already whether it is corn, potatoes, beans, or home economics course than ever-besmall grain or seed. Let him look it fore, and the college is adding to its Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Reinka and over and if it is good, and enough equipment and strengthening its

Mrs. Parker of the St.Joseph hearse to West Branch Friday morn-Orphan's Home was in the city a por- ing for interment in the family lot tion of the week in the interest of there.

the Home's financial affairs. Those from out of town to attend Mrs. A. Stonehouse and two little the funeral are Mr. and Mrs. Frank daughters left Thursday morning for C. Oakes of Cleveland, Mrs. Oakes a visit with Mrs. Stonehouse's daugh- being a daughter of the deceased, ter. Mrs. Daugherty in Detroit. Ward French, the son, of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. August Johnson and Calif., Dr. Love of West Branch, a little daughter, Helen, who spent the brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. week end with relatives here, returned G. Flynn, of West Branch, a brotherto thir home in Pontiac on Tuesday. | in-law and sister of Mrs. French and Rev. Edwin Stephens left Thursday Arthur Applin of Detroit, a protege evening to attend the closing sessions of the deceased, who came by special of the M. E. District conference in request to sing at the funeral.

Owosso. He was detained from the they dreamed of Arctic Waists (I mean earlier sessions by the death of Mr.

> Dr. and Mrs. Albert Stealy went relatives while the doctor gives his still painful hand a much needed rest. July 5, 1883. The family came to

> > DEATH OF FREMONT F. FRENCH

A large circle of friends and acquaintances were shocked and grieved seed you can secure. Piper and Good- fully planned offensive was taking last Saturday to learn that Fremont resident of this city, had been suddenly stricken with appoplexy, and they were further saddened to learn that he passed away Sunday midnight without having regained conscious-

weinies. Each boy added a stick of Mr. French was born in Chautauqua county, New York in 1857 and received his education in New York and Massachussets, where he was graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, taking a literary degree.

June 15, 1888, he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Avery, who survives him.

business in West Branch, being partner with his brother, Milo French, St. Joseph's school expects to have and after the failure of the Schmeck bank in this city, he came here in 1891 and for some years conducted a banking business in the building now occupied by the Ealy, McKay bank. goods merchant, and was proprietor

> Having received a degree in law in his youth, he also practiced at the bar here and was prosecuting attorney preceeding the present incumbent.

> About two years ago his wife's health began to fail and she lost her eyesight, since which time he had so far as possible, withdrawn from all business and social activities and devoted himself to her.

Mr. French united with the Metho- hens of the general purpose breeds,

DEATH OF MRS. GRIFFITH

Mrs. Lavina McKnight Griffith, a brief notice of whose death was made in last weeks issue, was born in Appen, Middlesex county, Ontario, Michigan during her infancy, and made their home in AuGres, Arenac county, where March 20, 1900, she was united in marriage to Riley Griffith of the same place. Three years ago they came to East Tawas, where they have since resided. Three daughters were born to them, Omah Gladys, Dora Nina and Hazel Beatrice. About a year ago Mrs. Griffith's health began to fail and during that time she endured much suffering, the cause of death being kidney trouble with complications.

Besides the bereaved husband and children, two sisters and three brothers are left to mourn the loss of a loved one. One sister, Mrs. Della McKnight of Prescott was with her at the time of her death.

The funeral services were held at Mr. French engaged in the banking the home on Saturday morning, being in charge of the elder of the Latter Day Saints of which denomination she was a faithful member. Burial was made in Greenwood cemetery.

> CHRIST CHURCH, EAST TAWAS Sunday, Sept. 21-Holy communion. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:00.

Sunday school 11:30. Evening prayer 7:30. Ladies Guild will meet Friday at 2:30.

Rev. Chas. E. Edinger, Rector.

HOW MUCH GRAIN TO FEED Specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture advise poultry keepers to feed about 1 quart of scratch grain and an equal weight of mash (about 1½ quarts) daily to 13

vice, United States Department of CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our sincere

tory at Madison, Wis. The informa-

| Miss Shields received many very lications for the same nave seen ap | Family. | over and it to is good, and chough | eaching force in other to take care | dist Episcopal church in early life, su | ush og the Plymouth Books Bhala |
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| handy gifts. proved and endorsed by the superin- | | take interest, a circular seed letter | eaching force in order to take care | where his onlandid series and marical | ich as the Flymouth Rocks, Rhode |
| tendent of public instruction. The | the state of the second st | will be sent out. If you have any- o | of the demands upon it. The demand | where his splendid voice and musical Is | sland Reds or Wyandottes, or about |
| There appears to be some auto- tendent of public instruction. The | WARNING | thing which will better conditions for f | for teachers of domestic science and | talent was a most valuable asset in 16 | 6 hens of the smaller or egg breeds |
| mahile drivers in this locality who if same thing applies to the installation | | thing which will better conditions for | l'attitues in heavitals is norther as | all the activities of the church and m | here of the shart of egg breeds. |
| they have drivers' licenses should not or renewal of heating plants. | We wish to say to the public the | at someone else, let the county agent d | metitians in nospitals is partly re- | an the activities of the church and T | his would be about 7½ pounds each |
| they have drivers' licenses should not have them. One driver ran into a Power is also given the superinten- | anyone who is seen going through th | he know about it so your name will ap- s | sponsible for the increased enroll- | Sunday school. His talent was always of | f scratch grains and of mash daily |
| have them. One driver ran into a tree on Lake street Tuesday evening, dent of public instruction to inspect | anyone who is seen going theory | n seen on the next list | ment of girls | at the service of the church and many + | 100 Legharns and about 914 nounda |
| tree on Lake street Tuesday evening, dent of public instruction to inspect | property owned by A. M. Jameisc | pear on the next list. | | of the young people of the sity owe | 100 heghorns and about 572 pounds |
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| Looper Point | The and to no nood of trovoling the Lis | III ZA ZA MIO ZA WALK VOIL CAMINAL. A | sine abeurar motobe in one work in | | I HERS HAVE THEE LARGE OF MISH VALUE |
| with only minor injuries and damage cases where the local board recuses | There is no need of travening the day | And you aging to be one that any T | animal husbandry and farm grons | interest taken by him in their voices. | ontaining green food a general nur |
| low me cleate to mut thom in proper con- | minimum through one property it | H APP VOIL POINT LO DE ONE LIAL SAVS 110 | annual nusbanuty and tarm crops. | | Unuanning green reed a general nur- |
| Participation the Company and out 10 regulier | thore is a nublic road alongside | of nave as good or detter exhibits at a | because of the emphasis being placed | | use nen will eat about (5 nonnos |
| teria church, tipping one car over into to have the same done to his district. | the form We also wish to say the | at home or are you going to be one who | on all food questions. Farm mechan- | board, the board of trustees, and the of | f feed in a year, while a Leghorn will |
| teria church, tipping one car over into to have the same done to his district. | the farm. we also wish to say the | at home, of are you going to be one that had i | ice dainying soils noultry and harti- | Sunday school board during the | onsume about 55 nounds in addition |
| the ditch and smashed it up con- The act greatly increases the power | a \$50 reward will be given to th | he brings the exhibits and proves that he | ics, dairying, sons, poultry and north- | anator share of his twenty night | insume about 55 pounds in addition |
| siderably. Perhaps if a few of these of the state official. | person giving information on an | y has the best, and thereby informs c | culture courses are also attracting | greater share of his twenty-eight to | the green stuff which she eats. |
| chartenty. I critter it a ren of shows | damages done. 40-pd | others that he has the best. You can a | attention, while more young men than | years residence in this city. | |
| restress differs here reported to the | damages done. | Unicib und ne mas une besti Tou com | aven before are planning to anyall in | Mr. and Mrs. Franch were the nor- | |
| secretary of state and their licenses SAD BUT TRUE | MR. and MRS. A. M. JAMEISOI | N. not win unless you exhibit. You can | ever before are plaining to enroll m | | A second s |
| revoked or suspended for a time more A man marries to get a home and | | | | ents of two children. Lulu, now Mrs. | BE KIND TO YOUR HORSE AND |
| | | | in order to train themselves for the | Frank C. Oakes, of Cleveland, Ohio, A | LL DUMB CREATURES. IT |
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| averted. has what he got married for. | office, 5c per bundle. | send an exhibit from their school. If | attractive openings in industrial work. | and Ward French of Los Angeles, S. | HOWS THE GENTLEMAN. adv |
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PRODUCTION WAITS

Production waits, we are told by the best authorities, and yet the number of railroad employes has increased 140,000 under government control, while the volume of business is about the same as it was before the war. house to play! The daily average coal production is 286,000 tons at the present time, while it was 333,000 tons a year 3go -and even then production was below normal. The computed cut of lumber in 1918 is 11 per cent smaller than the computed production in 1917. America's shelves are bare of goods, the stars-a joy once reserved to and even though the consumption of tramps and poets. They have watched merchandise in the United States to- the exuberant glory and triumph of day is greater than ever before, the rosy sunrise and learned the solemn highly organized classes of the coun- beauty of creeping twilights. try bewail their lot, since they claim that they have.

"Nothing to do but work, Nothing to eat but food, Nothing to wear but clothes To keep one from going nude."

In these days when we are "taking stock" of ourselves and our affairs the balance sheets agree with the statement of Mr. Vanderlip, the great banker, who says of our country that "we are the darling of the gods." In recognition of this fact a long pull, and a strong pull, and a pull all together, will land the democracy squarely on her feet once more.

PEOPLE RETAIN U.S. BONDS

Recognizing that many bondholders who are forced to borrow on their government bonds are at the mercp of unscrupulous agencies, the National Federation of Remedial Loan Associ- PROVED EFFECT OF MICROBES Fons has appointed a committee to confer with the United States Treasury off cials and draft a uniform plan for handling this problem throughout the country. oess, and selling or borrowing on it have intellectual powers far in admay be a necessary piece of business, vance of those which they possess at but selling a bond of the United present. What is more, it is possible, States Government far below its real value discredits not only the Govern- Anyway, these are the conclusions of ment, but weakens that fine spirit of patriotism that led citizens to lend their last dollar. I is the purpose of the National by one of his pupils, Dr. Michael Co-Remedial Loan Association to work hendy. out a plan for lending on bonds that will enable the original purchaser to retain his bond until maturity and pay back the loan in small installments. It is expected that the plan which the committee will be able to work out, to reach them, but every precaution in conjunction with Treasury officials, known to science and possible with will do much to relieve the present the application of one of the comsituation and further the desire of the pletest laboratories in the world was Government that Liberty Bonds be exercised to protect them. held, so far as possible, by their original purchaser and check the operations of unscrupulous dealers.

ONE LESSON TAUGHT BY WAR Seems Certain That Soldiers Will Spread Knowledge of the Value of Outdoor Living.

Most of us are already planning of Soil System on Which to Inwhat we shall do "when the boys come home!

They have been away so long, on such a dangerous heroic mission, that when they come back we will love them more and treat them better than ever before. We will appreciate them -and take more time from our fool- specialized endeavor; as a business it ish hurryings for love and comrade-

ship. We will spend more time enjoying the human companionship of the boys and each other. But if we spend more time with

them we'll have to spend it out of doors-for they won't stay in the

The men in the army and navy, drawn from the cooped-up places of modern social and industrial life, have suddenly been taught the uses and delights of plain, everyday fresh air. They like it so well that they won't be content with any other kind. They have learned what it is to sleep under ects.

"In Flanders fields where poppies grow" they have learned a new and

mighty language of the common grass and flowers, and thrill to the song of the lark that braves the battlefields as they never thrilled to solemn organ tones.

A day in June or October is more to them than a square on the calendar. It is a God-given time of sun air, and work and play, and and friendship and service-a glorfous period of full use of mind and soul and body-for splendor of living unguessed in the old cooped-up life of indoors.

The soldiers have learned that outdoors is not just an interlude between work and home and amusement, Out-NEW LOAN SYSTEM TO HELP doors is freedom and health and happiness-and if we want to work and play with them hereafter we too shall have to follow them out-of-doors .---Chicago Evening Post.

FOREST SERVICE NOTES FINANCING THE FARM The Forest Service has recently

completed the brushing out of a num-ON THE BUDGET PLAN ber of well traveled roads upon the plains region making travel much War Savings Organization Gives Tiller more pleasant and safer. The road

near Corsair Bridge crossing Silver Creek has also been re-graded and the crossing at Pickett Creek upon the

trol on Monday evening through the

cooperation of the farmers and the

FOREST

Forest Service from the Secretary of

Farming nowadays justly is recog- Hale road refilled and surfaced and a nized as a business and a profession. new bridge put in. As a profession it is prepared for as

carefully as any other branch of highly The Forest Supervisor of the United States Forest Service at East Tawas, is conducted according to business Michigan announces a Civil Service methods and upon a businesslike basis. examination for the position of Forest Old-time "hit or miss" farming methods fail utterly under the present eco- Ranger which is to be held October 27 at East Tawas. This examination

nomic regime. The first step toward businesslike is being held for the purpose of filling farm management consists of system- certain vacancies in the Service. Apatizing farm finances. Because farm plication blanks will be furnished by moneys come in irregularly they have the Forest Supervisor upon request.

been handled too often in the past

crease Capital for Future.

without any adequate accounts or A number of forest fires have been record. This method, rendered imposburning throughout the county dursible by income tax necessities, long ing the past week in the vicinity of has been scorned by the successful, Oscoda, Marks and in other places. progressive farmer who believes in modern machinery, modern comforts, On Sunday and Monday the farmers modern efficiency practices and proj- located west of Hale were in serious danger of losing considerable of their Such a farmer employs a farm budget just as he employs grain, soil crops and property because of the and weather statistics in the arrangeserious fires raging in that section. ment of his farm operations, takes a These fires, however, were under con-

good farm journal and demands fne and well-tested seeds. Because not every farmer cares to spend time making out an individual tarm budget gov. Forest Service. The extremely dry, ernmental experts, working through hot weather prevailing and the occurthe War Savings Stamps department rence of the strong southerly and of the War Loan Organization, Sev- westerly winds have materially in-

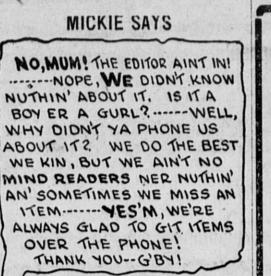
enth Federal Reserve district, have creased the fire danger over the usual provided for the use of every farmer conditions for this period of the year who cares to employ them farm records, including account sheets, that CAMP FIRES IN NATIONAL

render the keeping of farm accounts a simple task. One page of the simple pamphlet Denver, Colorado, August 29, 1919

containing the indicated records is de- -Camp fires must not be set in the voted to receipts, its opposite to ex- National Forest of Wyoming without penditures, each registered every day permit during the month of Septemof the year. Milk, butter, poultry, ber, are the instructions received at cattle and hogs, sheep, oats, the Denver district office of the eggs, corn, hay, fruit, vegetables and miscellaneous-these are the headings under which the irregular or recurrent Agriculture today. The thousands of sources of income are listed.

forest fires that have occurred in the Total income for each day is shown northwest, which have cost the United at the right of the page, monthly total, States Government to date nearly two collective and for separate items, at million dollars to fight and have, in the foot. The expenditures page, sim- addition, destroyed millions of dollars ilarly arranged, shows headings of: worth of government and private

Savings, including War Savings timber, is the occasion for extending Stamps purchased, bank deposits, etc.; this regulation (which previously aplabor; food, including groceries and plied only to the Angles Forest in meat; clothing; repairs; blacksmith; California) to all the National Forests machinery; rent, insurance and taxes; live stock and feed; buildings; litera- in Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, ture, which includes books, magazines Washington and California. Many and newspapers; recreation; and mis- of the fires have been set by careless cellaneous. Again, daily totals are campers and future offenders against shown at the right of the page, month- this regulation will be subject to ly totals, itemized and general, at the arrest and fine. Permits may be foot. Companion pages, similarly ar- secured from any forest officer. ranged, show yearly summaries, al-





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LIGHT ON THE ROAD AHEAD

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good thing, but it shows what the road used to be, not necessarily as it is. Roads change-mighty rapidly, sometimes. A downpour of rain and the road is washed out; a night of snow, and it is cluttered up beyond passing-though it may have been perfect yesterday. If there were some way of knowing what the road is today, of reading it on a card or map like you do the weather, for instance-

Well, that is one of the new things by paying costs and damage. Inquire of which was the famous short story the eighth grade act as tellers, each of Joseph Watts, Plank road, Tawas that the United States Department of writer Paul Reboux, and which conbeing assigned to a given room. Each City. tained articles and poems by such Agriculture is undertaking to arrange child is provided with a pass book writers as Poincare and Rostand, for you. Henceforth, the weather in which his deposits are entered by What you pay out your good money for Wanted-High grade Sales Organ-Theodore Botrel and Henri de Regbulletins will show road conditions. the teller. The work was begun by the Weather nier; and the Echo du Ravin, the orizer. Good proposition. No investis cigarette satisfaction-and, my, how Deposits are made at the teacher's ment. gan of the Forty-first chasseurs, which 18 cents a package Address C. M. Stout, The Ralko Products Co. Bureau as an aid to winning the war. desk, in the presence of the teacher boasted of a private wire connecting you do get it in every puff of Camels! and the teller, who enters them in his At first the service applied merely to the office with abroad-the barbed 1163 Reibold Bldg. roll book. The teacher and teller then motor transportation in some Eastern Dayton, Ohio. wire reaching right up to the trenches verify all deposits and place them, in **EXPERTLY** blended choice low-mildness of the tobaccos yet re-States. Then the demand for it be- of the Boches .- Wide World Magaan envelope, which the teller delivers NOTICE came pretty general and very insis- zine. L Turkish and choice Domestic taining the desirable "body." Camels to the school secretary, who compares The factory will start the early part tent. So without any special appropriroll book and envelope, verifying the of October. Anyone wishing employare simply a revelation! You may tobaccos in Camel cigarettes elimiation to take care of it, the Weather Which Shows! items. The envelopes are then for, ment will please apply at once in Bureau is undertaking in certain Two handsomely dressed ladies warded to the Hartford Society for person or by mail. smoke them without tiring your tastel nate bite and free them from any were seated side by side in an out- Savings, where the accounts of the HOLLAND-ST.LOUIS SUGAR CO. States to add daily news of road con-St.Louis, Michigan. going street car a few afternoons ago. school are pledged, unpleasant cigaretty aftertaste or ditions to its other services. The work can not be prefected all at once. A man in front of them opened a At interest periods, December, For Sale-One International hay For your own satisfaction you must unpleasant cigaretty odor. Nashville Banner, which had a great March and June, the roll books are baler, 40 ton capacity, good as new, Dependence will have to be placed, compare Camels with any cigarette headline, "Germany Sends Emissarles to Foch." One lady asked the other: examined by the secretary, and a per- and 15 h. p. gasoline engine. One sonal account is opened at the Siciety pair registered black Percheron mares, for a while, on free information from in the world at any price. Then, Camels win instant and permanent localities. But the service will be "What does that mean?" The other for Savings for each pupil who has weight about 3500, and a two months given to the fullest extent possible you'll best realize their superior replied: "I haven't the slightest idea." \$2 in the school bank. After this, at old thoroughbred Percheron colt. success with smokers because the Which shows that both were qualified these periods, all amounts of \$1 or Elmer Streeter, Hale, Mich. 35-tf this year. quality and the rare enjoyment blend brings out to the limit the military experts .-- Nashville Banner. more, standing to his credit on a pumore, standing to his credit on a put-pil's school deposit book, are added to his personal account. If any pupil mills. Those between ages of 17 and refreshing flavor and delightful mel-Beauty is only skin deep and cloth they provide. don't make the man but a handsome Reindeer Record. The reindeer has been known to wishes to withdraw his money a writ- 30 preferred. Clean, well lighted R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C. curly-haired young Apollo in a unipull 200 pounds at a ten-mile pace for ten statement from the parent or the mills, operating under best sanitary form is might hard competition frr a 12 hours, Santa Claus must be the parent's personal application is re- conditions. Good wages, steady em-one who established that record. mushfaced gink in overalls, especially one who established that record. in a love affair. Co., Belding, Mich. ...

Experiments Made by French Scientist Reveal Possibility of Marvelous Things in the Future.

If there were no microbes men Buying a good bond is good busi- would grow to gigantic stature and at least, to live without microbes. no less an authority than Doctor Roux, who heads the Pasteur institute in Paris. They are based upon the result of some experiments carried on ceipts and expenditures for the year.

> Doctor Cohendy placed some guinea | able for sums ranging from \$4 and a pigs under glass at the moment of few odd pennies to \$1,000, built up by their birth. The air which they breathed was thoroughly sterilized, as was all the food administered to them. Unquestionably many germs were able

The result rather astounded the doctor. The subjects grew with amazing rapidity, three or four times as fast as guinea pigs of the same age subsisting under normal conditions. In the brief span of 12 days they were

for the most part a third larger. Doctor Roux concludes that man, if if not attained, will be so approximated as to materially enhance the physical welfare and mental vigor of

Early Trench Journals.

There is a very long list of these early trench journals, the majority of which have been collected by Mr. Charles de La Ronciere, who has deposited them at the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris for the benefit of the future historians of the war. They include Le Petit Echo du 18e Regiment d'infanterie territoriale, which was very artistically edited by Corporal Huhuet and autographed in many colors; L'Echo des Tranchies, the editor

most instantaneously computed, of re-A girl may tell a man she hates him but she won't begin to really hate him

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aging Weekly More Than \$140. Twelve years ago a New Entland

school principal called a meeting of the mothers and fathers in his district, and proposed that they help their youngsters and himself start a school savings bank. If children were to patronize such an institution, they would have to have money, and he suggeste that parents help them earn money by

prudence and wisdom,

Cows to Double-I have to put to Today this school savings bank. in double two good cows to responsible the Heary Barnard school, Hartford, partits. Inquire of N. M. Colvin, R. Conn., has deposits of more than \$50,. D. 1, Whittemore, Mich. 000. The average weekly deposit dur-

Lost-On Saturday, Sept. 6, in ing twelve years has been more than brush 2 miles west of Alabaster, a \$140. The largest deposit by any child two year old red heifer. Reward for since the opening of the bank is \$1,480, return to Harry l'reston farm on and the smallest less than \$1. Townline. Operation of this bank is simple,

Solon P. Davis, the school principal, Stray Stock-There came to my enclosure one yearling steer on describes it: Deposits are received August 25 and one yearling heifer on every Monday morning during the first half-hour of school. The pupils of September 10. Owner can have same

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For Sale-A four year old Belgian

heifers. Inquire of Fred

38-tf

39-pd

horse, cheap for cash. Inquire at

Grabow, Baldwin township. 40-pd

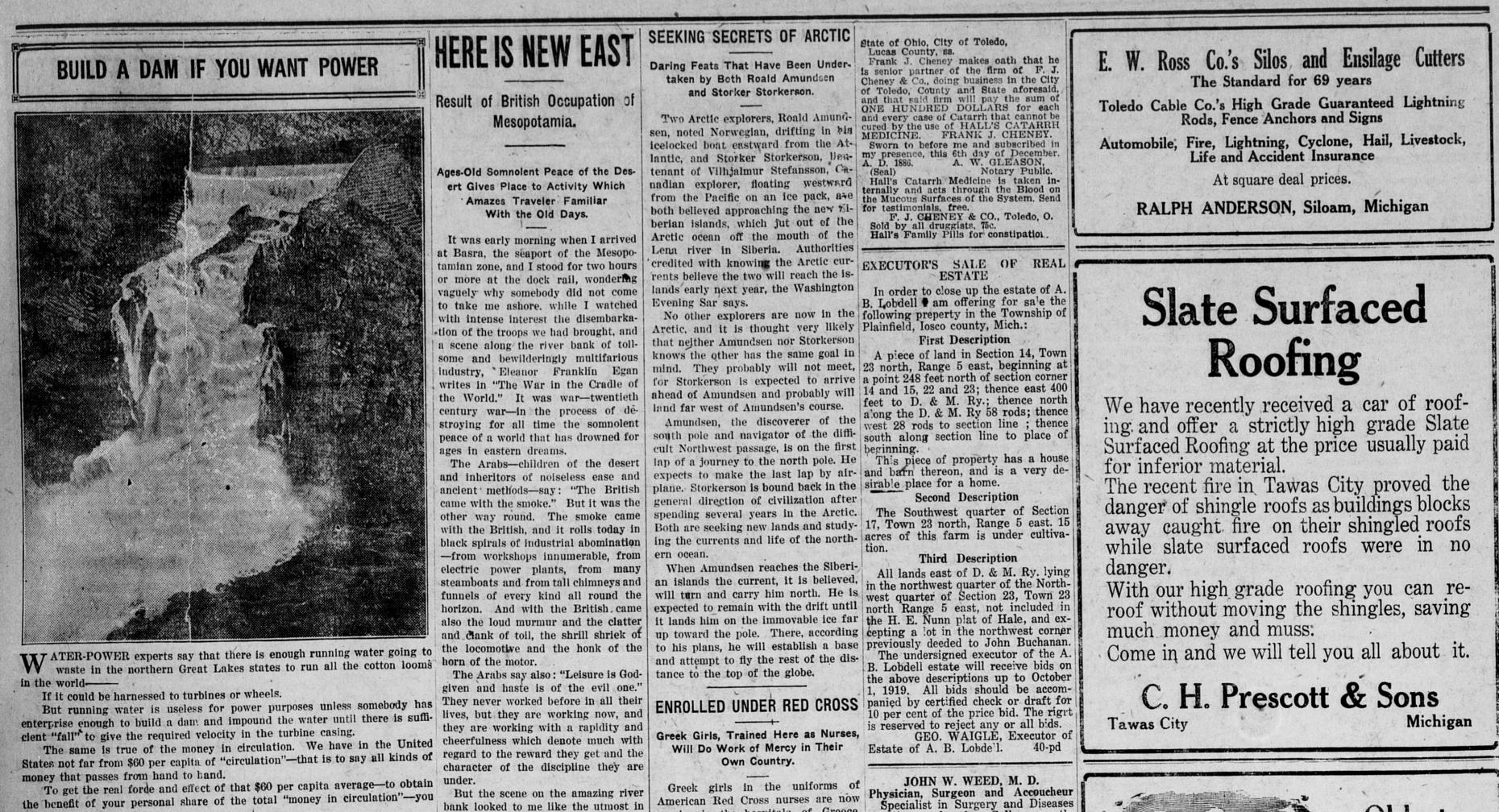
For Sale-One thoroughbred bull 16 months old. Weight 850. Price \$100.

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wheat and some little pigs. N. Bouchard, R. D. 2, Tawas City Mich. 37tf

For Sale-Team, wagon and hartheir own labor. He told them that ness. Heavy enough for hauling the bank was to be part of school gravel. Cheap if taken at once. Intraining, teaching thrift, industry, quire at Herald office. 39-pd

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must build a dam. Saving-systematic and regular SAVING-is the dam whereby money gains power to turn the wheels of industry. The best dam you can build to import "head" and force to your surplus and crowded with men and women-

earnings is one built of U. S. Government Thrift Stamps, War Savings coolies-working ant fashion, coming

serving in the hospitals of Greece. disorderliness and confusion. Docks These girls are part of a number from attended, and emergency night calls. and wharves were lined with ships New England who, anxious to help Located three doors west of postoffice. their fellow countrymen, decided to Office phone. 22; Residence, 43-J. become nursing aids, says the public information bureau, Washington.

own people, but are also creating a

feeling in Greece which cements the

long friendship of the Greeks with

America. Although no American

troops have been landed on Greek

soil, the people are nevertheless

pleased with the sight of an Ameri-

can uniform, no matter what branch

Another group of Greek girls in

Boston is taking up courses at Sim-

mons college in dietetics, domestic

science and home aid. These girls

also expect shortly to sail for Greece.

Blind Potters.

where the famous potteries of the

French government are situated, is ex-

pected to prove one of the most useful

soldiers. Making pottery is one of the

become adept, and, although the Sevres

The French government has appor-

"I'd Hate to See You Fight."

gineers, said in a letter received by

his father, Frank M. Eddy, that a foot-

ball game between the engineers and

the medical corps, recently played in

France, was one of the wickedest he

had ever witnessed. Both sides were

out for blood, and the fact that no one

was injured he attributed to the hard-

ened condition of the players, sea-

soned by many months of severe train-

About five thousand French soldiers

witnessed the game, and afterward

one Poilu said to Sergeant Eddy: "If

that is what you Yankees call play,

I'd hate to see you fight."-St. Paul

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| NOT ALTOGETHER BAD | HE HAS BRAINS |

There's one thing about owning but A twelve-dollar book-keeper has one suit of clothes. One needs spind been arrested in Philadelphia for havbut very little money for moth balls ing two wives. We wish we knew how he managed the financial tnd of it.

Unmistakable Signs.

Charles was looking through the hedge at the new neighbors who had just moved into the house next door. [office of chief justice of the United Suddenly he turned and ran in to his States and received his appointment mother and said: "I bet the kid that's in 1789. He was born in New York, moved next door is a good sport, all December 12, 1745. John Rufledge was right. He has freckles and has his big nominated by the president and was toe done up in a rag.

First Chief Justice. John' Jay was the first to hold the

the second chief justice of the United States. He was born in South Carolina in 1739.

Instructing Grandpa.

when I ended I said, 'Here, Dorothy,

is a kiss for you.' She replied, 'Oh,

pshaw, grandpa ! Don't you know that

pa,' she said."--Blighty (London).

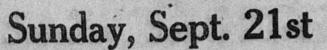
Taking a Plebiscite.

Plebiscite is a political term borrowed from the French, meaning a vote of all the electors in a country taken on some specific question. It is from the Latin plebiscitum, a de cree of the plebs, or law made by the few of his friends at a hotel, "and common people, and is somewhat similar to the referendum. A notable example of the use of the plebiscite lu French history was in 1852, when the a kiss over the telephone is like a memorable coup d'atat of 1851 was straw hat?' I said, 'Why, no, sweetconfirmed and the the of emperer heart, how's that?' 'it's not felt, grand-Lunt: 111 was given to N



Friday, Sept. 19th Your favorite-MAY ALLISON in a lively comedy "In for Thirty Days" Admission 10c and 20c

Saturday, Sept. 20th CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "The Bank" Two reels, with our feature program-"What Love Forgives" Admission 15c and 25c



heads and bent backs boxes and bales of materials and materials and materials. Acres of low sheds stretching away into the fringes of the palm groves; miles of closely tented open space seen hazily through clouds of dust; pyramids of hay and smoked grain under light green canvas; mule wagons, motor lorries, ammunition can mission which was just then about carts, ambulances, an artillery convoy to leave. Through the Greek legation getting under way out across a baked they applied for permission to go with gray waste in the distance; automothis mission as members of the American Red Cross.

biles hurrying hither and thither; officers on handsome horses moving slowly here and there; a long line of di-

minutive donkeys tricked out in brightly ornamental pack saddles and with jingling halters and strings of blue beads round their necks; a longer line ambling, munching, disdainful of nosed camels on the way down to the adjoining dock, where they were being swung up one by one, like so many bales of hay, and deposited in the hold

of a big gray ship; it was a scene to "I was talking to my little grandhold the newcomer's attention and to daughter over the telephone the other make the time pass swiftly. day," said an old man recently to a

"Safety" Umbrella Handle.

A certain wise man of this city persists in carrying an umbrella with a broken handle. The handle has come loose from the center rod, and twirls around and around on the rod. "Why don't you glue that on?" asked one who is perpetually telling other methods of re-educating the blinded people what they ought to do.

The man gave his broken umbrella occupations in which the blind may a whirl, and replied: "I don't fix it because I find it quite | lighthouse has been in existence only useful this way. The other day, for a short while, eight blinded men have instance, I took it to the theater with already been graduated from the modme, and placed it between my seat eling class into the government shops.

and the next. "When the show was over, my tioned some land to the committee on neighbor absent-mindedly reached for the grounds of the Sevres potteries, my umbrella, caught the handle and on which it is about to build a training marched off. After he had gone a few school for blind potters, who will be feet he looked down to see what he graduated from there to other fachad drawn-and then he threw the tories. handle away. I came along and

picked up my handle. Why should I get it fixed so somebody can get away with it?"-Washington Star.

Great Tunnel Opened. With the holding of the official ceremony in honor of the piercing of "the hole in the southern Alps," the great Otira tunnel of New Zealand took its, place proudly as one of the world's longest subways. The full story of the Otira tunnel has been described in the Christian Science Monitor, but the fact that it is five miles and thirty-five chains in length, and that the first shot at the Otira end was fired on May 5, 1908, may be recalled. Owing to scarcity of labor due to the

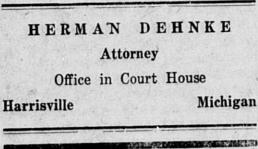
war, it may be two years before the permanent way is laid through. By that time the water power available will have been harnessed in readiness to drive the electric trains that will

They enrolled in training courses in the Massachusetts General hospital Broken False Teeth Repaired and other Boston hospitals, where

and returned the same day received. they soon became proficient in their Write for prices or pack securely and send to DRS. LACKEY & YEAGER, work. Recently four of them, who had practically completed their Charlotte, Michigan. courses, decided that they would like to go back to Greece with the Ameri-F. F. FRENCH

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ward wheel had just sunk with an air run from Canterbury to the west of finality into a half-filled shell hole coast. on the road near Avocourt, and he was throwing over a terrific barrage of pro-Checking a Presumption. "There is a rumor that you may be fanity when he suddenly stopped short asked to assume leadership of your and his jaw dropped. Then it closed in a grin as broad as struggling country," ventured the the Sacramento, from whose distant trusted retainer. "I have heard such a rumor," an- shore he had gone forth to war. He was, contemplating the approach along swered Wilhelm. "Well, you may be a painter and a the roadside of four stalwart and impoet and a lot of other things. But posing officers of the famous Prussian there is a limit to human versatility. guard. On their shoulders, as they With your shabby record for truth and marched along in the drizzling rain, veracity, don't you ever try to pose was a stretcher, and on the stretcher as the George Washington of Ger- lay a wounded doughboy smoking a cigarette .- Stars and Stripes. many."

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| | 00 | HALE AND VICINITY | EMERY JUNCTION NOTES | |
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| HEMLOCK SLIVERS | WILBER WARBLINGS | 0 | 0 | |
| | William tioings has gone to Toledo, | Hailey Fairchild loaded out a car | Mr. Duby spent Sunday at Omer. | |
| Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hayes are visit- | | | | |
| ng relatives on the Human Watts entertain- | John Bulley, sr. spent a rew days | Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Clark of Long Lake were Hale visitors Monday. | A. H. Crawford was in Flint Mon- | |
| ed relatives from Alabaster Sunday. | Mrs Fred Brooks spent a few days | Miss Zella Montney spent last week | day, on business. | |
| Miss Dorothy Latter spent Tuesday | last week visiting relatives in Tawas | Mrs Poarsall of Royal Oak visit- | Mrs. Duby visited at the home of | |
| Mag John McArdle, SI. leit 1400 | Coordo who is Leaching | ed Hale friends three days of last | Joe Schneider Sunday. Mr. Rixon from Marion has been | |
| day morning for an extended visit at | school at Hale, spent the week end at | Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Howe returned | spending a few days with friends here. | |
| Detroit and other points. | her home here. | Monday from a two weeks visit in | Willard Dubay and James Sase are attending school at Whittemore this | |
| home Monday after spending several | Holen visited relatives at Last lawas | Richmond, Mich. Vivian LaBerge of Long Lake is | vear. | |
| days with friends in Standard Canada | last Saturday. | the line school have taking up the | Rev. Roberts has moved into the house formerly occupied by Chas. | |
| are visiting at the nome of Mr | ing school at Hale, spent the week end | tentin grade work. | Mark. | |
| Papple. Mrs. B. is a niece of Mil. | at her home here. | School commenced Monday, Sept. 8th, in District No. 6 with Miss Luella VanWormer as teacher. | Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sase spent a few days visiting friends near Bay City | |
| Mr and Mrs. William Papple, ac- | Mrs. Mary McMullen has reculied | VanWormer as teacher. | this week. | |
| companied by Mr. and Mrs. Duney, | weaks visit with relatives here. | Mr. and Mrs. F. I. White are spend | Chas. Schneider is filling the vacancy at the depot recently made | |
| Bert Papple. Burdford are the | Orville Styles hs returned to his home in Ohio after spending some time here as the guest of his brother, | making the trip by auto. | by Sidney Sabourin. | |
| Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradford are the | time here as the guest of his brother, | Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Piatt were cal- led to Rochester, Mich., Sunday by | A H. Crawford will buy your pota- | |
| proud parents of a baby girl, born last Wednesday, Sept. 10. She has | Frank and family. The farewell party at the home of | led to Rochester, Mich., Sunday by the death of Mr. Piatt's sister. | toes and poultry and pay you market price for same. Also will sell you | |
| been named Helen Lenora. | Mr. and Mrs. Bulley last Friday eve- | Mrs. Victoria VanWormer is very seriously ill at the home of her son, | groceries and shoes at reasonable | |
| Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dempsey, ac | ning was well attended and a good | Mrs. Victoria Vanwormer is very seriously ill at the home of her son, Ira VanWormer, of this village. | prices. Come any day except Wednes- | - AI - |
| Parks and Wesley Ash, arrived home | Mr and Mrs. Caroll and Mr. and | Ira VanWormer, of this village. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kaufman of Loud Site are spending a weeks vaca- tion visiting relatives in Saginaw. | day evening. | |
| last Thursday evening after spend- | Mrs. Culver from Richmond, Mich., | Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kaulman of Loud Site are spending a weeks vaca- tion visiting relatives in Saginaw. | GROWING SUGAR BEETS IN N. E. | |
| ing several days in Lag mode the trip | were callers at the nome of John | Gion visiting relatives Washen Buby | MICHIGAN | |
| by auto. Mr. and Mrs. Dempery | Mrs. McKay and son, George, and | Love and Helen Montgomery were | The part played by the beet sugar | |
| long and hanny wedded me. | a los callena of the home of Mr. | Mr and MITS. Inomas Dechair ere | Michigan has been a hig one | |
| Mrs. Alice O'Conner, who has spent | and Mrs. John Searle. | visiting relatives and taking in the | eastern Michigan has been a big one and while the farmers of those coun- ties nearest to Bay City and Sag- | |
| the past several weeks with her rela- | Mr. and Mrs. Kronlund and family | Arenac county fair at Standish the | tion nearest to Bay City and Sag- | |
| times on the Hemlock, left building of | a i Ming Gadia baing a mamber | Mr and Mrs. J. E. Lalulaw of Gitte | inaw have benefited the most unrough | |
| ming for Philadelphia, where she the | of the conference class this year. | stone, Mich. were guests of Mills. | inaw have benefited the most through the growing of this big cash crop, those of the northern counties have | |
| | | | those of the northern counties have | WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND |
| wish her success in her new work. | here for some time at the homes of her sisters, Mrs. Searle and Mrs. Bul- | Elmer Streeter held an auction sale | also come in for a share of those bene- | VEDILODAI, MORODAI AND |
| | | week and has rented his farm of | fits, the territory in which the sugar factories have sought contracts hav- | |
| Evangelistic services are being held each evening this week and next, ex- | ley | Martingh and | ing gradually expanded until it now | FRIDAY |
| Churday evenings, church | | Marchison of Tawas City and | reaches as far as oneboygan county. | a second and the second second and the second s |
| Sunday afternoons and children's ser- vices Tuesdays and Fridays after | | Mrs Wm Mayor of Pine River, were | Naturally the largest beet acreage | I AFAT AL AF IAA |
| ashool of the Hemlock Baptist church. | The farmers are busy ming chesh | r Hale visitors Saturday. Mr and Mrs. Charles Midgley of | in the district comes from the counties further south, and Arenac, Gladwin, | SEPT. 24, 25 and 26 |
| The Dible Disturge are Luruwi | silos these days. Miss Hazel McLeod of East Tawas | Detroit have been working in the | Midland Bay and Saginaw furnish | A DIAL AT. GO ANU LU |
| while the rooms are | lenont Sunday at her nome nere. | for the cast two weeks. | the bulk of the beets. But consider- | |
| i i d Came and see them and near | Mies Postrice Ruddock Spelle un | D. I. Pearsall and son, Duell, made | able shipments are also made from Ogemaw and Iosco counties, and the | |
| pictures, practical sermon, lively | week end with her sister, Mrs. C. Dob | a trip to Fint, Orevenand and Buick | Ogemaw and Iosco counties, and the | The area from the second s |
| music. Come and see. | F. R. Barnes of Saginaw was a caller at Chester Dobson's on Thurs | car, purchased while away. | fact that one company-the Columbia | |
| DEMOSEV | | | fact that one company—the Columbia Sugar Co., of Bay City—has contracts at Tower, in Cheboygan county, and | MORE AND BETTER ATTRACTIONS |
| ASCHE-DEMPSEY The marriage of Mrs. Cora Asche | Man | | at Tower, in Cheboygan county, and Onaway, in Presque Isle county, in- | |
| of Plymouth to Mr. Henry Dempsey | little son returned last week to thei home at Ithaca. | Turining Thesday evening and weat | Ondrug, in a start | |
| of the Hemiock Ioau took place | Ming Voto Trainor of East lawa | Frank Bernard and son, David, re- | sufficient acreage to warrant making | |
| o'clock, at the Methodist church | was the guest of Miss Lulu Bake Wednesday evening. | turned Sunday night from a weeks | shipping arrangements, the sugar companies are ready to make con- | |
| parsonage in East Tawas. The core | Andrew Anschuetz, who is work | Ohio and attended the fair at Bowling | companies are ready to make con- tracts in any part of the district. | |
| | ing at Bay City, spent a few day this week with his mother, Mrs. Henr | green. | tracts in any part of the district. | Three Big Days |
| Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey will make | e this week with his mother, his. Hent | y The Misses Isabell and Bernice | The growth of the beet business in | I nree niu i lavs |

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey will ma their home here. Their many friends Anschuetz. here wish them a long and happy wedded life.

RENO RUMBLINGS

Silo filling is the order of the day. and Mrs. John Anschuetz. Rolandis Harsch went to Pontiac last week. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald returned home from Canada Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernad Pierce spent law's. Sunday with friends at Van Ettan Will Lawrence of Windsor joined his Lake.

Miss Rosena McDougald, of Montana Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller. They revisited relatives here the latter part turned home this week. of the week

The relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Harsch, who were visiting here, returned to their respective homes in Ohio last Wednesday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Chas. Harsch and son, Leonard. Mrs. H. will re-afternoon, Sept. 20. at Danin & main there for a month for her health. McLean's furniture store.

at the price.

W. S. S.-BUY THEM!

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Cowie, of ports obtained by the Detroit &

Culham of Tawas City. Arnold Anschuetz, who is employed at Bay City, spent from Friday till Sunday evening with his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Lake and

children, accompanied by Mrs. L.'s mother. Mrs. Geo. Brink of Bay City spent Friday evening at W. E. Laid-

good job. wife and children, who have spent the Last Friday evening the young peo-ple of the M. E. church were enter-Mrs. Sarah Blackstock and niece, last couple months with her parents,

WHITTEMORE

The Ladies Aid will have a baked adv

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A big line of Blankets. It is coming time you will need them now and you had better make your choice while the stock is complete.

JOSEPH SEMPLINER Michigan East Tawas



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood and Mr. Cowie, who are attending school at nd Mrs. W. E. Laidlaw spent Sun-Saginaw, spent Sunday with their the district is well indicated by re-Mackinac railroad as to the number

Our village school commenced Mon-day, Sept. 8th with C. F. Jennings as bould the heat our for the principal. Edna Kronlund in the handle the beet crop for the season, grammar department and Laura the total being 1,494 for the three factories at Bay City, as compared Searle in the primary. Paul Follett had the misfortune to with 1,010 car loads shipped over this break his arm. Owing to first aid road last year, and only 377 in 1917. instructions received in the boy

SHERMAN SHOTS

business Saturday.

vices here Tuesday.

Standish this week.

books

day at his home here.

Frank Schneider and

The Biggest Mummy.

scouts. He was able to set the break SOLDIERS TO GRAND RAPIDS himself and Dr. Cowie said he did a

American Legion Convention to Be Held Oct. 13, 14 and 15.

tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Shattuck. A buffet lunch was The state convention of the Ameriserved and the young folks lingered can Legion wil be held at Grand until the early hours. All report a fine Rapids, Oct. 13, 14 and 15. All ex-Last Saturday evening Mrs. Glenservice men of the world war are indon entertained at the home of her vited to this gathering, regardless of

mother, Mrs. Sanders. The occasion vited to this gathering, regardless of being her 75th birthday. Mr. Glendon whether they are members of the lefurnished music for the evening. gion. At last 3,000 men who wore About 10:30 Mrs. Glendon entered the the uniform during the late war are sitting room carrying a large tray ich rested the birthday cake expected at Grand Rapids at this, the surrounded by 75 lighted candles, first state wide reunion of the soldiers.

after which Miss Annabel McLean as-Matters of interest and of imporsisted in serving light refreshments tance to every soldier will be dis-The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. cussed. At the same time there will T. Staples, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McLean, Mrs. Cole-grove and Mrs. Hechler. be many entertaining features during the three days. Special provisions have been made for accommodation of have been made for accommodation of

all visitors. Among the speakers expected are Theodore Roosevelt and others of national reputation.

The American Legion already has S. D. Kinsey was at Tawas City on become a tremendous factor in the na-Rev. W. J. Walsh of Omer had sertion. Local organizations are being formed everywhere. The state con-A. B. Schneider attended the fair at vention at Grand Rapids will be one of the biggest held anywhere this fall, Geo. Smith of Alabaster spent Sun-All local associations of soldiers who Claude have not yet arranged to attend this Hinkley autoed to Bay City Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Jordan autoed convention are asked to get into communication with Howard C. Brink, to Tawas City on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pringle spent Grand Rapids. Sunday with relatives at Whittemore

Mr. and Mrs. McMullen of Ohio HOW TO DESTROY INSECTS IN autoed here Monday for a weeks visit. Several from here autoed to East JURIOUS TO STORED GRAIN The most serious damage to wheat Tawas Sunday to take in the ball

in shock, stack, or bin is done by the Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Crum are visit-ing with relatives at Flint and Detroit angoumois grain moth and the black weevil. These insects may be destroyfor a week. Jack Kavanaugh of Bay City is ed in grain stored in bins or barrels visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. by the use of liquid carbon disulphid. Place the grain in air-tight bins William Crum autoed here from Flint Saturday for a weeks visit at hold from 30 to 40 bushels. Place 1 pound of carbon disulphid in a shallow his home here. vessel on top of the grain and cover Frank Schneider and Claude Hinkley are visiting relatives at Toledo and the top of the bin in as tightly as pos-Detroit for a couple of weeks. Wm. McPherson of Gladwin was in sible. The liquid readily vaporizes,

town the first part of the week taking and the fumes, being heavier than air, pass down through the grain, destroyorders for one of the latest medical ing all insects. This method is most

effective when the temperature is about 75 deg. F.

The disease most injurious to wheat The largest mummy in the world is and the factor that usually limits to of an animal, the Beresovka mammoth, in the Petrograd museum. yields the most in the Southeastern The species has been extinct for thousands of years, and the Beresovka States is rust. This affects both stems mammoth-which was found embed- and leaves, reddish and black spots ed in the frozen earth near the Bere- forming on these parts. Its developsovka river, in northeast Siberia- ment is favored by dampness and probably lived fifty thousand years heat. It is most destructive on low, damp land. Early-ripening varieties ago. will generally be less affected than late varieties. There are no rust-HOUSE FOR SALE Five room house and two lots in proof varieties for the South, but Tawas City. Good barn and chicken some are more resistant than others. park. House wired for electric Sowing on fertile, well-drained uplights and has hardwood floors. lands and the use of early varieties Splendid flowing well with water piped are the most successful methods of to pump in kitchen. Will sell on time combating the disease. Seed treator cheap for cash. Inquire at Herald ments are not effective preventing office. rust.

I nree Dig Days

Something worth while on every one of the three days. Come the first day and you will return for the others

Special Free Exhibition by

SAKATA

The Great Japanese Slack Wire Artist, who will give two exhibitions each day. He is great

Robinson & Jennings **Amusement Company**

Have contracted to exhibit during the three days. This Company brings a beautiful \$7,000 Merry-Go-Round, a Ferris Wheel and Several other attractions. It is a whole show in itself

Ball Games

Thursday, Sept. 25 Harrisville ys. Alabaster

Friday, Sept. 26 Omer vs. Oscoda

Races

Friday, Sept. 26

Thursday, Sept. 25

Free-for-All Trot or Pace, Purse \$200 Free-for-All Running Race, Purse \$50 2:40 Trot or Pace, Purse \$100

2:30 Trot or Pace, Purse \$100 2:15 Trot or Pace, Purse \$150 **Running Race, Purse \$50**

You will find no dull moments at the Fair this year

Exhibitors are to make their entries and get their exhibits in place early on the first day

Our stock this fall is very complete and we are showing the latest and most up-to-date styles in seasonable wearing apparel at reasonable prices. Dont buy until you have seen our line.

Our Furniture Store will be open Saturday Full line of Furniture, Stoves and Bedding

