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# HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

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

Fire insurance, W. C. Davidson. adv Geo. Lake of Hale spent Wednesday in Tawas. Alfred Boomer spent Friday in Bay City on business. Will Brown of Flint spent a few days with his family. mother, Mrs. Viola Gregg. Carl Clark left Friday for Detroit Stephen Gagnon, Louis Green, where he expects employment. Miss Lydia Bertch of Alpena George Green of Burt spent the last has had great experience with butcher spent Thursday with relatives. vicinity and visiting with friends. Mr. and Mr. L. L. Johnson are Hartingh and Winnie Babcock and spending a few days in Detroit this aunt, Miss Amanda Hamilton of Detroit are spending their Thanksgiving week.

Miss Bernice Nickless spent, the vacation with relatives in the city. "The Valley of the Missing" a north Thanksgiving vacation at her home in western mounted police story and Vassar. Miss Edythe Walker of Bay City "Ninety and Nine" will be shown at

is spending a few days with friends Auditorium, Saturday and Sunday, December, 1st and 2nd. adv. in the city. The League of Women Voters will Wm. L. Osborne, principal of the

high school spent Thanksgiving with have a meeting Monday evening, December 3rd at the home of Mrs. G. relatives in Flint. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Davis are A .Prescott, Jr. Every woman voter

spending a few days with relatives in is urged to be present. Pigeon this week.

ANOTHER PIONEER LAID

TO REST

We are again called to mourn the

their home, enduring the privations

Jemima E. Barry was born in Park

Hill, Canada, October 12, 1844. Age

79 years, one month and six days.

She was united in marriage to Alex

Anderson in 1869. To this union five

sons were born, Allie, Kenneth,

Benjamin, Hugh and Ralph. Allie's

whereabouts are unknown. Kenneth

and Benjamin together with the hus-

band preceeding her. Hugh and Ralph

with their families were priveleged

made in the Reno cemetary.

At the age of 12 years she started ture.

to be at her bedside.

and hardshps of pioneer days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hatton and son, Howard spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Prescott.

Mrs. H. M. Belnap left Thursday loss of a pioneer. Death came as morning for Lansing to spend Thanksrelief after many months of suffering giving with her son.

to Mrs. Jemima Anderson at her home Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fashelt of Gaylord are spending a few days with November 18th. The family came to Reno in 1882 relatives this week. and since that time have made it

UNTIL AFTER LEGISLATURE EXPOSITION The twentieth-third annual Inter-In making a statement to the Herald national Livestock Exposition will be held in Chicago, December 1st to the Treasurer Price says:---8th. At this exhibition, the largest "Owing to the fact that a copy of of its kind in the world, the choicest the automobile weight tax bill as it

kinds of live stock, horses, cattle, Jos. Barkman, fire insurance. adv sheep and hogs, fight in the tan bark Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohn of Flint ring for supremacy under the watchspent Thanksgiving with their par- ful eye of judges of world wide repuents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B., Van Horn. tation. Interest is unusually keen this Mrs. Mable McKinnon and daugh- year in the steer show for William ter, Viola of Black River spent Fri- Reid, Westcliff-on-Sea-, Essex, Engday with their mother and grand- land, has been invited to come over and place the awards on the single case." classes and to select the grand champ-

INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK

Philip Cook, Jeff Woodward and ion of the show. He is a man who week of deer season hunting in the cattle of all kinds and his idea of a Grand Champion steer may be a surprise to the American breeder. The list of entries for the 1923 show comprizes 2,106 cattle, 1,270 hogs, 1,048 sheep and 588 horses, a

grand total of 5,012 animals. This includes only the beef cattle breeds all breeds of horses, hogs and sheep. The Richland herd, owned by C. H Prescott & Sons will be represented by four bulls, four heifers and three fat steers, all prize winners at the leading State fairs during the past

fall circuit. During the exposition the fifth annual hay and grain show will be held and the Chicago Board of Trade

TO FLORIDA BY AUTO NO AUTO LICENSES ISSUED

My last letter left us in a tourist camp in Kentucky.

Saturday morning, October sixth we started on our journey over the relative to automobile licenses, County Dixie Highway. We had heard so much about this road that we expassed the Senate, April 26, 1923

was sent out by the State Department with the automobile supplies, the impression was made, to some extent, that this bill was a law and that the on edge with a nard top dressing which has worn off, and the old resipresent licenses would be good until April 1, 1924, but such is not the

"The same laws prevail for 1924 as ture, and certainly were hard on our for 1923. All licenses expire Decem- tires loaded as we were. We left the Ohio river at the

ber 31, 1923." "We have a supply of 1924 plates but have received a telegram from the Secretary of State to issue no more picturesque and wind and curve plates until the special session of the among the hills? "Hills" the natives Legislature, which convenes Decem- call them but surely when a hill is ber 4th, as there is a strong possibility that a new license law will be passed at that time to take immediate first large hill and so gradual seemed the ascent that we did not effect."

"The new plates are yellow with black figures and are larger and heavier than for 1923. They may be seen at the county Treasurers office that rose above us on our right, the Notice will be given when plates may be issued."

TAWAS BAY

from Tawas Point arrived.

**GOVERMENT OFFERS NEW 41/2** PER CENT BABY BOND Postmaster M. C. Musolf received has offered prizes amounting to \$10, from Washington today his first con-000. The finest kinds of hay, grain signment of new Treasury Savings "Florida or Burst" printed in large and farm produce from all parts of Certificates he will place on sale Sa:- letters on the back of their car. At the United States and Canada fight urday morning at the post office. The this place we met people from Indifor a place in this show. Last year \$25.00 Certificate will sell for \$20.00 and who had left their farm and like Michigan was very successful and won the \$100.00 Certificate for \$80.00 and warmer climate, they were in no

pected a good road from now on into Florida. We had 23 miles of cement road and then all the adjec-Jos. Barkman, fire insurance tives in the English language cannot Phil. Richinson spent the we describe it from there on. This road was built before the in Alpena. Civit War of large stones, stood up Mrs. M. Morrison spent a fe in Bay City. Miss Frances Klenow left dents say there has been no work done on it since the war, these sharp for Turner to teach school. stones striking up made riding a tor-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hickey home from Saginaw Monday. Mrs. M. Ingalls and son,

spent Saturday in Day City. small town of West Point and said Miss Sarah North of Alpen good-by to its wide muddy waters.

The roads here became more and the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. Everills and two sons spent Saturday in Bay City. N. C. Neilson and son have gone 800 feet above the sea level it must to the Upper Pennisula on business. be a mountain as was the case in the Muldraugh Hills. This was our Mrs. Chester Allen of Rose City

spent a few days with Mrs. S. Ash. notice how high we were going until our engine began to boil and we in Bay City with Mr. and Mrs. John stopped for water at a sparkling McRae.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Schill and daugh- Thanksgiving with his parents. spring pouring out of the solid rock ter, Dorothy left Monday for Caliroad was wide here and we looked down over the tall timber on our fornia. left to depths below and back over

the winding road we had come and a few days in Detroit, returned home Burg. were surprised at its steepness. Monday. Other cars stopped here for water

Miss Becher of Lansing, State Supbefore continuing the ascent and we talked with them as is the custom erviser of Normal schools spent a of the road, one car passed us with few days in the city.

Mrs. J. Sims, who has been visiting in Detroit with her children, returned home Friday. us were traveling in search of a

J. C. Stewart, who spent several

Dimmick the consplation prize.

were struck by glass and is was for-

tunate there were not more serious

results. It was probably done ac ..-

playing with a 22 rifle.

belle St. Martin.

eek end	Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carlson spent Thanksgiving in Saginaw.
ew days	Mrs. John Henry left Wednesday for Lima, Ohio to visit relatives.
Monday	Miss Thelema Stealy of Detroit is visiting her father for a few days.
returned	Miss Ruth Forsythe of Minneapolis is visiting her cousin, Mrs. D. Starr
Richard	for a few days.
na spent	Miss Ernestine McMurray of Sag-

EAST TAWAS DEPARTMENT

Devoted to the General and Personal News of the Week From

Our Neighboring City on the East

tives in the city. Thanksgiving Day programs were

held Wednesday afternoon in the various grades at school.

Mrs. Wm. Browett and children, Ralph and Mildred of Duluth came Wallace Grant spent the week end Wednesday to visit Mrs. Henry Lixey. Fay Jacobs and children of Detroit. arrived here Wednesday to spend

Misses Anna Hopkinson and Genevie Taylor of Alpena spent Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Don Leitch, who spent with their friend, Miss Winnfred

> Mrs. George Stang and daughter, Alice went to Bay City Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with her daughter.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gregory O'Toole and son, Vincent of Detroit spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Provest.

Albert Fashelt of Flint is spending a few days with his father, Oscar Fashelt and other relatives.

Isadore Friedman returned Monday from Detroit after spending several days with relatives.

Mrs. Frank Barnes and Glenn Barnes left Wednesday for Alpena to spend several days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith of Cheboygan spent Thursday with their mother, Mrs. L. B. Smith.

Miss Margaret Gaul of Hillsdale is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Hannah Gaul.

See "Nero" on Wednesday and Thursday, December 5th and sixth at to serve the Master and throughout Auditorium. Eleven reels. adv. her life was always mindfull of he Mrs. Geo. Hadwin returned Satur-

day from Bay City where she spent spiritual interest of the community. a few days visiting relatives.

Miss Elsie Risto returned Saturday from Saginaw where she has been spending the past two months.

Atlee and Miss Ferne Mark of Detroit spent Thanksgiving with their be sung by the audience, the text and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mark.

family of Glennie spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Burley Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lange returned to Detroit on Wednesday after visiting his parents for several days.

Ronald Curry of Bay City came Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving children, besides a host of friends who with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Curry.

Faithful friends, she lies I know, Mrs'. Frank Pfeffer returned to Pale and white and cold as snow, Flint on Monday morning after visit-And ye say "She is dead." ing Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pfeffer a Weeping at my feet and head, few days. I can see your falling tears,

Mrs. Wm. Blumenthal returned I can hear your sighs and prayers, Detroit Friday after visiting her Ye I smile and whisper this sister, Mrs. M. E. Friedman for seve-I am not that thing you kiss, ral weeks.

Cease your tears and let it lie, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Barnes left It was mine, it is not I. Friday to visit over the week end What ye lift upon the brier, with their daughter, Mrs. Paul Mis-Is not worth a wistful tear, ner of Otisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Grueber and It is an empty seashell,-One daughter, Lucille of Halway spent Out of which the pearl is gone, Thanksgiving with Mrs. Grueber's The shell is broken-it lies there-The pearl, the all, the soul is here. mother, Mrs. H. Gaul. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wade of Detroit, Farewell friends! Yet not farewell,

Where I am-ye too shall dwell. Mrs. Crandall and Mrs. Wakerly of I am gone before your face, Flint were called here by the serious A moment's time, a little space, illness of their mother and sister. When ye come where I have stepped Mrs. Reuben Wade.

The Royal Neighbors of American Ye will wonder why ye wept. Harmony Camp of Tawas City cele- Ye will know by wise love taught, brated their 14th anniversary Thurs. That here is all-and there is naught. day, November 22. An oyster supper Weep a while if ye are fainwas served to members and husbands. Sunshine still must follow rain.

Married at the M. E. parsonage, Only not at death; for death, Tawas City, November 28th, Miss Now I see is that first breath May Nichols and Ray Beaubien by Which our souls draw when we enter

mental stations are back of this bearin 41/2 per annum, compounded them as the "Greens." From here branch and many interesting lessons semi-annualey. Each certificate has camp during the World War, and in crop rotation, the use of good seeds a redemption value which increases now used as a summer training can be gained by spending a few every month so that an owner who camp. It is a very large camp and hours in this part of the amphitheater. holds his Certificate only one month the buildings are all there as they The International show has been a will get back more than his original wonderful meeting place for the investment. Each Certificate is re- and we ate our lunch here at noon. farmers and stockmen of the country gistered against all forms of loss and The next place of importance was Clifford Swales, who have been visitwhere the best ideas of better stock carries valuable tax exemption feat- Elizabethelem, 14 miles from where ing Detroit, returned home Monday. raising and better farming are pre- ures.' Postmaster M. C. Musolf ex- Abraham Lincoln was born. They sented. The railroads make special pects the demand for these new securates and it is a most profitable trip rities on Saturday will far exceed his worse roads, there are no section for anyone interested in good livestock | supply.

and the various branches of agricul-

TAWAS CITY BAPTIST CHURCH H. Z. Davis, Pastor

She was a patient sufferer during Sunday at 10:00 a. m. the pastor all those months, saying it was the will speak on the Lordships of Jesus will of her Master. Viewing the end and the Stewardship of man. as near, she laid plans for her funeral 11:15-Bible school.

choosing the minister, the hymns to 6:00 p. m.-Christmas culture class. the pall-bearers. The funeral was This class is just beginning and is Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Anderson and held at the Baptist church, Wednesday open especially to the younger people, afternoon, Rev. J. Roberts, pastor however, there is no objection to of the church, officiating. Interment others attending.

7:00 p. m .- The closing service.

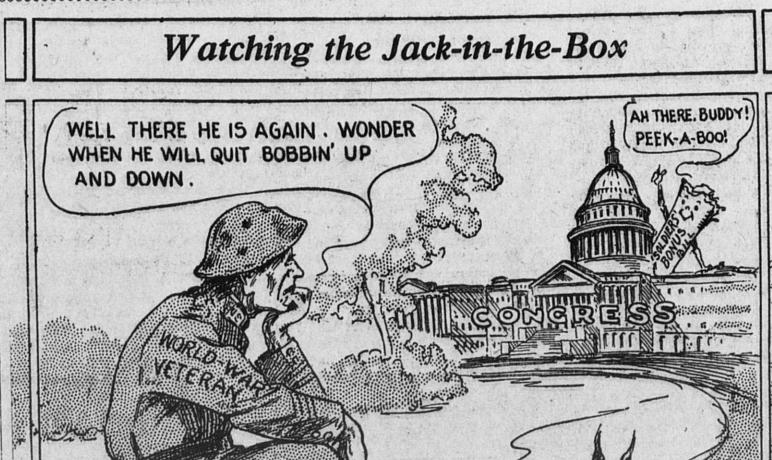
A chance is given in this service for There are left to mourn her loss, two sons, Hugh and Ralph, three anyone to present anything of in brothers, one sister and six grand- terest that he has on his mind.

A. Prescott, Jr.

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repose.

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a number of prizes on hay and grain. the \$1,000.00 Certificate for \$800.00 particular hurry, so we traveled with weeks with his sister, Mrs. George The various colleges and experi- Each Certificate matures in five years, them many days and I shall refer to Herman, returned to Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gregory of Davisville are visiting their brother,

> E. G. Gregory and family. Mrs. Joe Wingrow and son, who have been in Bay City for several days, returned home Saturday. glad to see this well known camp Mrs. Gladys Geller and brother, City came Saturday to visit her parhere so we had to detour over still

> ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ballotman. Mrs. Elisa Murray left Saturday for lines in the south and roads wind Columbus, Ohio to spend the winter around any place, farms are not with her grandaughter, Mrs. Shivas.

STEAMER LINDEN BURNS IN square and the roads are so narrow they look like lanes, some places no The steamer Linden owned by the bridges, we had to ford creeks and

Saturday to visit with his parents, Barnes Bros. of Detroit burned to we are convinced that these roads the waters edge on Wednesday, No- would be impassable in the spring. Mr. and Mrs. J. Dimmick for a week vember 28. The fire breaking out at Most every one rides horse-back and Mrs. George Bielby and daughter, 2:45 a. m. and burned all day. A large so gracefully do they ride that I have June went to Flint Monday where crowd was out to view the fire. The often turned and watched them out June will enter the deaf and dumb crew of five men had taken to their of sight. Of course the horses here boats when the life saving crew are broken to ride, and we had a good school.

opportunity to see some of these fine Chas. Schill and son, Edgar of Capt. G. M. Manuel of Detroit, in horses on our trip through the south. Saginaw spent the week end in the command of Linden said that the ves- Both men and women ride as if born city with relatives and calling on old sel was on its way to Bay City,, where in the saddle.

friends. We had planned to rest over Sunit was to be repaired. They had been Mrs. Chas. Conklin went to Bay ying in harbor since Thursday, No- day at Cave City where our map vember 22 and were waiting for the told us there was a camp site, and City Saturday with her father, Mr. tug "Witch" to come and tow them visit the Mammoth Cave Monday Gaul, who went to Detroit to visit his to Bay City. The vessel was 206 but Saturday night found us 30 miles feet long and was valued at \$20,000. from Cave City so we camped for the daughter. The St. Joseph high school basket night in front of a negro home, and

The annual meeting of the Iosco as the "Greens" had broken a hub, ball team played against the East Ta-County Agricultural Society will be Fred drove him over to the town of was high school, Saturday at the

Sonora on the Dixie Highway and bought repairs, that night it was late Monday in December, 10th. Beginning indeed when supper was eaten and house. The score was 23 to 17 in at one o'clock all who are interested in tent erected and some tired people favor of St. Joseph. A. W. Colby, Sse'y.

Mrs. Harry Carson entertained fifteen friends at her home Saturday afternoon at a luncheon bridge. Mrs.

The East Tawas schools closed for the Thanksgiving vacation Wednesday afternoon and will open again on Monday. Don't forget the Christmas bazaar

and supper at the Presbyterian church, Tuesday afternoon and evening, December 4th. adv.

The Swedish Lutheran Ladies Aid will hold a social meeting at the home Mrs. Don Schaffer and baby of Bay of Mrs. Anna Carlson next Friday afternoon, December 7th.

W. C. T. U. held their business meeting at the home of Mrs. George Vaugh, Friday afternoon. After the meeting a lunch was served.

Warren Pratt of Saginaw and some Burdon Dimmick of Escanaba came friends spent several days hunting near here and visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Carlson.

> Miss Gladys Brown of Tawas City who has been staying at the home of Mrs. J. Wingrow for a few months, has gone to Flint to stay with her sister.

Mrs. Cline and son of Alpena are spending a few days in the city with her husband. Mr. Cline's brother came brother came Thursday to help with the bakery.

Chas. Gardner, who was called home on account of his father's death, returned to his home inPort Arthur, Canada, Monday. His brother, community building to a crowded Walter returned to Detroit, Saturday. The Berea Bible class of the Presbyterian church held a business and

a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Will Sedgeman last Tuesday evening. The meeting was in the form of an Joe Mitchell won the first prize, Mrs. experience social and many humorous John Owen, second and Mrs. Chas. incidents and stories were related by the members in their experience While Mr. and Mrs. Klenow were in earning their dollar. The Bible sitting in their home on Wednesday class realized a snug sum from the afternoon, someone fired a shot social. After the business meeting through the window and the bullet a delicious lunch was served by the lodged in the wall. Both of them hostess.

LARMER-BRENNAN

The marriage of Miss Jane Larmer dentally by small boys who were of Detroit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Larmer of Rose City and Leo

Austin McGuire and Fred Johnson J. Breenan of L'Anse, Michigan, took had a narrow escape on Wednesday place Saturday morning, November from serious injury when their cars 24th at St. Ages church. Rev. Heninearly collided on Newman Street. gan, pastor of the church officiated at McGuire was turning his car around the cerecony.

and Johnson, in order to avoid hitting Miss Larmer wore a gown of sand him, drove his car up on the sidewalk colored velvet with wide bands of and crashed into the front of the beige colored squirrel and carried a millinery store occupied by Anna- corsage of roses and lilies of the valley, a hat of silver lace completed

The debate between East Tawas her custom. Miss Yvonne Beruhe, high school and Harrisville high who attended the bride, wore a brown school took place in the high school platinum crepe with beaver trimming took place in the high school Friday and a hat of brown duvetyn. She evening, November 23rd. The East Tawas team, composed of Elizabeth Hubert Larmer, brother of the bride, Price, Ruth Coller and Freman Mc Crary took the affirmative side and A wedding breakfast at the Hotel won by a two to one vote. The Harris- Statler for the immediate families ville team was composed of Carter followed the ceremony, after which Miller, Thomas Smith and Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Brennan left for the Quinlin. Mrs. W. A. Evans acted as West. Miss Larmer will be rememchairman and Rev. Roberts, Mrs. bered as a former resident of East Hosea Bigelow and Supt. Davis, all Tawas, as well as Miss Yvong of Tawas City were the judges. The Berube. question before the debating teams of the state is, "Resolved that a ship The first railroad comple subsidy is a wise national policy. Asiatic Turkey was in 1864,

held at the court house the second Thursday evening the Prescott class will meet with Mr. and Mrs. G. the fair should be present.

Wednesday, 7.30-Prayer meeting.

sympathize with the bereaved family.

Rev. S. S. Cross. A host of friends Life, which is of all life center. unite with the young couple in wishing them a prosperous life's journey. M. E. CHURCH They will reside on the groom's farm No morning service, pastor will be near Whittemore. This week a mortgage of \$3,319.000 in Oscoda. was recorded in this county against Sunday school-11:15.

property of the Consumers Power Co. Evening worship sermon at 7:00. The tax on this mortgage was \$16,595 Subject, "Does it matter what we one half of which goes to the councy believe?"

Prayer meeting, Wednesday evenand half to the state. Mrs. Eugene Bing won the set of ing. 7.30.

dishes given at the M. E. Friedman Townline, Sunday afternoon at 3:00 & Sons store on Wednesday. The o'clock. All are welcome. correct number was 748931 and Mrs S. S. Cross, Pastor. Bing held 749810, which was nearest to the correct one held by anyone Clocks run faster at night than in the daytime, claim some astronomers. present.

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#### TO FLORIDA BY AUTO

The next day being Sunday, we planned a two hours drive would take mon use here now. us over to Cave City where we ex-pected to find a good camping site, but Every home has from one to two fire places and many of the houses pected to find a good camping site, but we found bad roads and had much tire trouble. When we got there we found the camp site a bare treeless place, dirty and no water, so we drove on to the Mammouth Cave camping site, had trouble all the way and reached there at four o'clock, having driven forty-two miles. forty-two miles.

We lost the Green's on our way to the Mammouth Cave. They went to the Onyx Cave, but later in the evening they found us.

We found a fine camping ground there to have their picture taken; it here lighted with electricity and lo- was touching to see how they had cated in a beautiful groove. Almost tried to fix up for the occasion, I gazes first into the sun and then into seventy-five feet below us is the new had not the heart to tell them that the future, wondering whether either entrance to the Mammouth Cave, all my camera would only take small or both have any promise for him. around us lie great rocks and it is hard to drive tent stakes. It has shown in the picture. I shall always hard to drive tent stakes. It has always been a source of wonder to us remember that patient little mother, how such great trees can grow out of who, when speaking of her children such rocky soil.

Monday afternoon at 1:30 we got feet, someday they may trample on our cave suits, furnished for the pur- my heart, I would like always to keep our cave suits, furnished for the pur-pose and consisting of bloomers for the women and entered what is one of the series wonders of the world.

of the seven wonders of the world. We took route one, there are several teresting, we know we are passing routes one can take, this one is two over historic ground and we wish we had remembered more of the United miles long making a four mile walk to States history.

the end and back. A certain tire company has placed Here words are inadequate to describe the wonders of this trip and great bill boards along the way in after I have written it, those who have never been through can never each historic place, on one page a know what it is like by someone tire advertisement and on the other why, and for what the town we are telling them. This is the new entrance and meets entering is noted for.

routes leading out to the old entrance This is a beautiful city with its if you are a good walker you could monument to the Confederates solenter one entrance and go out the diers. There are great oil fields near, other and new branches of this wonder asphalt is mined nearby and of course

and for many days. The Dixie High-way continued bad, we were unable Spine and Lungs way continued bad, we were unable to make a tourist camp that night so we asked for permission to pitch our tent in a field near a barn filled with tobacco drying. The barnes are open on the sides and the long leaves of the tobacco hang in these barns curing. The wife of the tenant came and milked the cows nearby and some of

milked the cows nearby and some of the children came over and visited with us. There is every indication that this was once a large plantation but no signs of wealth here now, although there is much tobacco on this farm, the people who live here and do the work seem poor and about 50 years behind the times in implements to work with. There are no pumps and people draw their water with a windless or old fashioned mosscovered bucket. They cook out of doors in bake ovens, Mrs. Ferry, curator of the museum at Lansing, has many cooking utensils used by the early pioneers, which are in com-

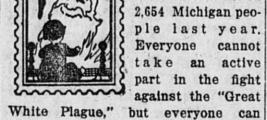
remarked, "Now they trample on my

This woman where we camped had ders and his twisted body is crooked

ten children and the next morning for all time. But Tommy is a plucky over 100 years old, every child was many children at the sanatorium in gazes first into the sun and then into How the Seals Help.

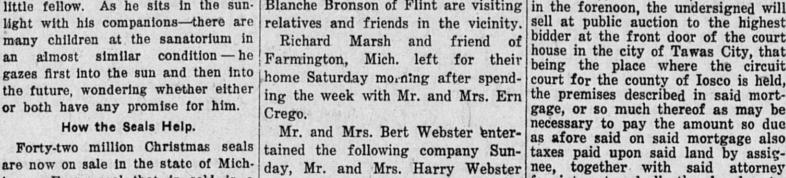
igan. Every seal that is sold is a

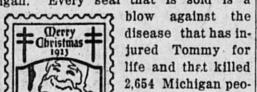
PROPER CARE



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ple last year. Everyone cannot E. Louks is home from Mio for a take an active few days.

Archie Graham was at Bay City against the "Great Tuesday. Mrs.' Joe Danin is spending a few

weeks in Detroit.

visitors at Turner Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. James Worley have moved into the Hottois home.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF LAND CONTRACT Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made State of Michigan. The Circuit court for the county of Iosco, in by Hannah J. Parker to Stella Van Camp, dated November 10th, 1919, and recorded in the office of the re-Chancery.

gister of deeds, for the county of losco and state of Michigan on Theressa Bundshub, Defendente Arthur Popp is the owner of a new January 12th, 1920, which said mort-

gage was duly assigned on June 1st, 1920 to Ealy McKay and Co., said assignment being recorded in Liber Chancery, made and entered on the 22nd day of October 1923 in the 22nd day of October, 1923, in the Mrs. Jud Crego spent Sunday with in the office of register of deeds for above entitled cause, the undersigned

Mrs. Wm. Wismer of Whittemore. Percy Crego spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Partlo are the proud parents of a baby boy, name Ellis Ray. Mode of the date of this notice for principale

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sawyer made a business trip to Bay City the first of the sixty-seven and thirty-six one the southwest quarter (1/4), the week the week the sevent of the southwest quarter (1/4), the moderate deliver (1/4), the week the sevent sev hundreth dollars (\$467. 36), and an section nine (9), town twenty one (21) the week.

attorney fee of fifteen dollars, as north, range seven(7) east, Alabaster Mr. ad Mrs. Wm. Armstrong spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Stock-the further sum of forty-seven and The premises will be sold subject to The premises will be sold subject to

five one hundreth dollars (\$47.05), for a lien thereon of \$700.00 securing Joseph Gardham of Detroit spent taxes which have been paid by mortmoneys owing Omar and Mary Frank.

the week end at the nome of Mr. and gagee to protect his interests in said

Nicholas C. Hartingh, Circuit Court commissioner for Notice is nereby given, that by vir-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Uptrogrove left tue of the power of sale conthe first of the week for Flint to visit tained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gibson and of January, A. D. 1924, at 10 o'clock Blanche Bronson of Flint are visiting in the forenoon, the undersigned will relatives and friends in the vicinity. sell at public auction to the highest Richard Marsh and friend of bidder at the front door of the court house in the city of Tawas City, that Farmington, Mich. left for their being the place where the circuit home Saturday morning after spend- court for the county of Iosco is held, ing the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ern the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be Crego.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Webster enter- as afore said on said mortgage also

WHETTEMORE

MILLS STATION

Mrs. Percy Crego is improving at

Jep. Bronson spent Sunday at the

Ernest Sullivan is driving new

this writing.

parental home.

dale of Logan.

Mrs. Harry Webster.

relatives and friends.

Gardham of Detroit.

Ford touring car.

Ford touring car.

are now on sale in the state of Mich- day, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster nee, together with said attorney and daughter, Beatrice and Joseph fee, interest and all other legal costs, towit: The southeast quarter (1/4 of the southwest quarter (1/4) of section

twenty-three (23) in township twen-ty-two (22) north of range five (5) Oreste G. Purdy. ohn A. Stewart, Attorney for Mortgagee,

necessary to pay the amount so due

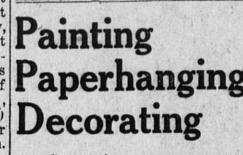
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gan as he sits in the open air at the

of nature are still being found. In it is a great horse market. fact the whole country is honey-comb- We had to stop here and buy tires ed with caves as was proven on our and some stranger took Fred in his journey over Sunday. We passed en- car to the different garages until he trances to the Mammouth, Onyx and found the tire he wanted. This man Horse Caves and others, with agents had no "pull' with any of the garage MARY AND ANNA GAIN 14 AND last week for medical treatment. out urging us to go in but we were men, he is just a type of the kind of determined to see the Mammouth people met with in the south. Cave. From Bowling Green to Franklin

On first entering a big door in the with its fine court house and monurocky side of the hill our guide turned ments, many of these southern court on the electric lights, he and Fred houses have rest rooms and matrons also carried lanterns. We went in attendance. A pleasant place for down long stairs, great domes above a farmers wife to go with children our heads and pits below and in some when they come into town, or for any cases under our feet 110 feet deep, woman traveling for there are easy we passed through narrow passage chairs and comfortable places to rest. ways in which we walked in single From Franklin we had to detour file out into an open space where a through the town of White House to stream from the rocks above drips in- Goodletts, which is ten miles from to a clear pool and we all drank of Nashville and near the Cumberland the cold spring water, out from here river. We crossed over Winding into the main avenue which in all its rugged grandeur opens to a width of we looked down on tall trees below 140 feet and a height of 75 feet We walked on and passed great piles of good brakes so we had no fear. rocks, massive stones heaped and piled as if some mighty upheaval of the land had thrown them there, we

followed around great piles of rocks over a narrow bridge carved out of the solid rock and we looked down to great depths below and we looked up to heights above, all under the ground.

We reached Mt. McKinley, a high one of much interest, which I will tel hill under the earths surface, 300 feet down, we climb this hill and passed into other wonders through long galleries of sandstone rocks we carved our names, over "Aero Bridge" and into formation of exceeding beauty, where you find a miniature in rock of the old fort at St. Augustine formed by the action of water under a hanging rock which seems to be just balanced on its side, but perhaps ages.

Into a wide smooth avenue which way. A teaspoon to a pint of water. has once been the bed of a river, sand lies in its bed and the walls are beautifuly smooth, and symmetrical, showing the action of water. On and studded with formations that look where perfect looking potatoes lie bell was cast.-Literary Digest. on where flower formations are all around us and over us with delicate white leaves and petals and frail pistils, as beautiful as any Easter times and gaze almost spell-bound on the wonders around us, stalactites, stalagmites, myx and gypsum forma-

us but the road is wide and we had We camped here beside the road in a beautiful groove, there are chestnut trees here and heavy timber. The rocks are very close to the ground but tobacco, corn and sweet potatoes are raised in small patches. The soil is mostly all red clay. The next day, October 11th proved

about in my next letter. Sincerly yours, Nellie M. Jennings, Ft. Ogden, Fla.

For White Furniture.

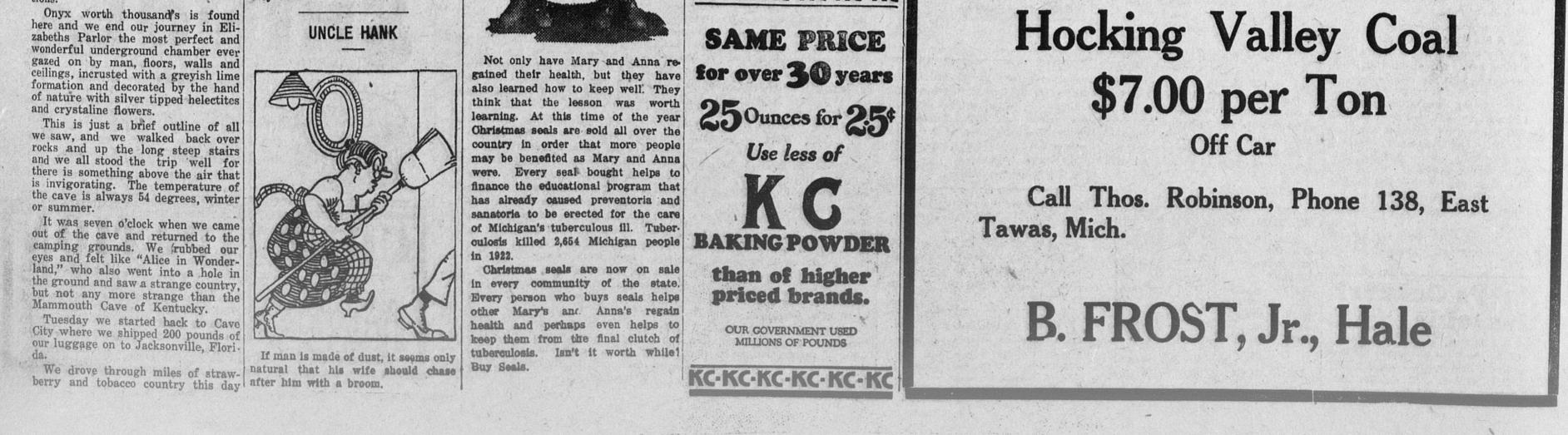
White furniture may be cleaned by dissolving baking soda' in warm water and applying the solution to the furniture with a soft cloth, rubbing with a which has stood there for years and dry one afterward. Finger marks and dirt are easily removed in this simple

"Big Ben."

The name Big Ben was given to the on we travel with sparkling gypsum above our heads and for long distances parliament, London, England after Sir parliament, London, England, after Sir Benjamin Hall, who was the chief comlike bunches of grapes and on either side are long white ledges missioner of works at the time the

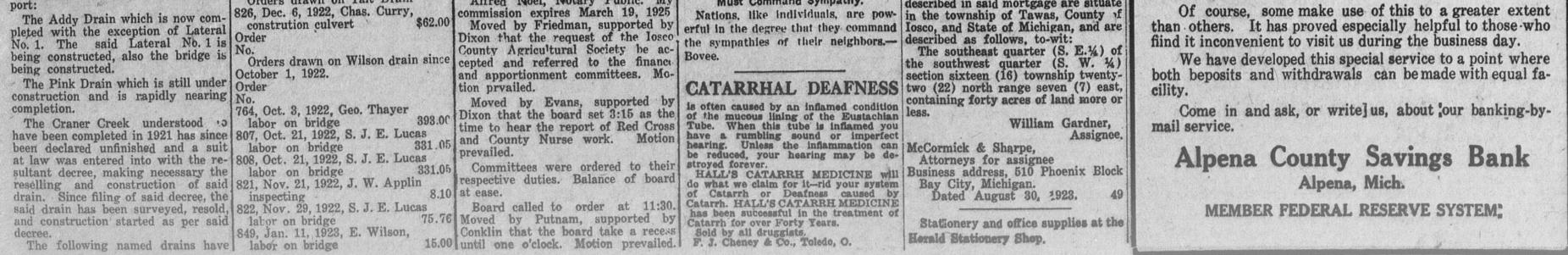
#### Balloons.

The little whistling balloons being sold on the streets or given away with lily. We sat down for a rest many purchases of candy give two great thrills to the young folks-once when they expand grandly and once when they burst.





Afternoon Session Board called to order at one o'clock by chairman, Geo Schroeder. Roll be placed to the credit of the poor Supervisors' Proceedings been begun and partly completed by Ord me during the year, towit. the Apple Order Orders drawn on Apple drain Petoskey Portland Cement Best by Test Monday, October 8 The board of supervisors of the hereby certify that the above em-labor on survey call. Present—Supervisors Colby, fund for the coming year. Conklin, Cowley, Crego, Dickinson Chas. Curry, Chairman The board of supervisors of the hereby certify that the above em-county of Iosco met at the court house braces a full and true report of all in the city of Tawas City, in said the drains constructed, finished or county, on Monday, October 8th A. D., 1923, pursuant to a statue in such begun under my supervision or applied for during the year now ending and that the finiancial statement of 634, June 7, 1921, Eugene Brackan Board called to order at 9.30 by each drain submitted herewith is labor on survey 174 Buy it from **GRANGE ELEVATOR ASSOCIATION** John Mark, Secretary Moved by Friedman, supported by Mielock that the request of the chair-East Tawas Hale Whittemore man and secretary of Poor Commissioners be accepted and referred to committee on finance and apportion-635, June 7, 1921, Frank Jayens George Schroeder, chairman. Roll call. Present—Supervisors true and correct. to be at ease. ment. Motion prevailed. Board called to order at 2:30 p. m. All of which is respectufully sublabor on survey Tawas City, Mich., Oct. 9, 1923. The business of electing a Poor 636, J. W. Applin, surveying 34.24 765, Oct. 3, 1922, Geo. C. Anschuetz Colby, Conklin, Crego, Dickinson, mitted. Dixon, Friedman, Hall, Lake Mie-lock, Putman, Schaaf, VanPatten, D., 1923 Commissioner for three years in place To the Honorable Board of Super-Dated this 27th day of September A. lvory Gifts 8.70 of Chas. Curry, whose term expires visors of Iosco Cunty: special com. ., 1923 Robert C. Arn, . County Drain Commissioner of the 766, Oct. 3, 1922, Waldo Curry, also a school examiner as J. W. Westcott-13. Quorum present. Gentlemen-Whereas, the account-8.70 Winters term expires. Moved by Friedman, supported by 8.70 Dixon that Chas. Curry be nominated special com. 767, Oct. 3, 1922, Ruben Wade, The clerk read an appointment from ing system of Iosco county was audi-County of Iosco. city clerk of East Tawas of R. M. ted up to September, 1, 1923 by the Orders drawn on Addy Drain since Small to take the place of John Moran October 1, 1922, special com. State Auditors, and whereas, it would for Poor Commissioner for three 768, Oct. 3, 1922, Jay Ames as supervisor from the second ward require a considerable length of of East Tawas also from city clerk of Order 8.70 years. There being only one nominee, it was moved by Cowley, supported 8.70 by Friedman that rules be suspended special com. time to make the usual audit of the Whittemore for Henry Jacques to No. take the place of Edgar Louks on the 806, October 13, 1923, Geams Bro. See our beautiful 769, W. M. R. Symons treasurer's books, therefore be it renew assortment of special com. solved that this board dispense with and clerk cast the ballot for Chas. the annual audit by the finance and board and an appointment of W. E. and Files, construction \$200 Laidlaw to take the place of Edw. 811, October, 1922, Geams Bros. 770, James E. Glasure \$200.00 Ivory articles now 8.70 Curry for Poor Commissioner for special com. apportionment committee and take Londo, who resigned from Tawas township, to act on all committees 814, November 14, 1922, Geams Bros. 812, Oct. 28, 1922, Arenac Co. Ind the State Audit to September 1. 1923 on display. An artithree years. 11.35 Whole number of votes cast-19 of publishing together with the report of the county cle or set of Ivory 863.01 851, Jan. 12, 1923, Edna M. Otis which Chas. Curry received 19 and and Files, construction Edw. Londo had been appointed on. treasurer for the month of September publishing October 1,1923 Moved by Putnam, supportd by Friedman that this board give seats to R. M. Small, Henry Jacques and W. 815, Nov. 14, 1922, Geams Bros. and Files, construction 863 816, Nov. 21, 1922, John LeClair 815, Nov. 14, 1922, Geams Bros. 11.89 was declared elected as Poor Comwill make a very 1923 in place of the audit of said missioner for three years. 863.00 committee. I. D. Friedman. acceptable gift. 8.23 Moved by Chwley, supported by 937.39 Jacques that J. W. Winters be nom-Bal. on hand, Pringle Moved by Friedman, supported by construction 817, Nov. 21, 1922, John LeClair, 33.20 Total cost 33.20 Total cost 5 E. Laidlaw on the board and for them 30.81 inated as School Examiner. Evans that the resolution be accept-Bal. on hand, East Branch to act on committees as requested. ed and adopted. Motion prevailed. 4511.05 Moved by Putnam, supported by 109.53 Dixon that R. D. Brown be nominated and the second se Motion prevailed. Prosecuting Attorney Stewart ap- 818, Nov. 21, 1922, John LeClair, Bal. on hand, Burleigh Committees retired to respective 3,946.58 as School Examiner. The chair ap-66.50 Total cost construction duties. Balance of board at ease. peared before the board and reported Our complete disthat the delinquent dog tax had 819, Nov. 21, 1922, John LeClair, Bal. on hand, McMullen 155.11 pointed as teller, T. G. Cowley and Board called to order at 4:30 p. m. 4,685.36 E. O. Putnam. play of Gifts brings 66.50 Total cost construction nearly all been collected and that the Bal. on hand, Alabas.-Whitney582.99 The board then proceeded to vote 820, Nov. 21, 1922, J. W. Applin To the Honorable Board of Superforward for your sheriff was still working on it, he 7,886.21 for school examiner. Whole number 23.6% of votes cast-19. R. D. Brown 21.00 Total cost restaking stated he had received from Tawas City \$145.00 of delinquent dog tax. 823, Nov. 29, 1922, S. J. E. Lucas visors: choice a range of Bal. on hand, clean. Gregory Your committee on claims and ac-2,534.38 received 11, J. W. Winters received 1.250.00 Total cost bridge construction suggestions that will The contageous disease cases he had 15.37 8. The chairman declared R. D. counts No. 1 respectfully submit the to investigate and collect on. He has 827, Dec. 14, Geams Bros. and Bal. on hand, Stone 401.54 Brown elected as School Examiner. following as their report, recommendhelp you to choose Files, construction 214.00 Total cost \$15.00 from Julius Nickander and 828, Dec. 20, 1922, Noie LeClair collected \$29.05 from Mr. Brusels Tawas City, Mich., Oct. 9, 1923. ing the allowance of the several 9.47 Bal. on hand cleaning Sims just the right gift 377.32 To the Honorable Board of Super- amounts as given below and that the 52.29 Total cost construction has two judgements against two other for each one. 46.94 clerk be authorized to draw orders Bal. on hand, ex. Sims Creek visors: 829, Dec. 20, 1922, Noie LeClair parties he expects to realize upon 1,185.09 Gentleman.-We, the undersigned for the same. 52.29 Total cost construction within a short time. The money he Bal. on hand, Shaffer 145.74 842, Jan. 2, 1923, Geams Bros. collected he has turned over to the 1,197.28 and Files, construction 107.00 Total cost Amt. Claimed All'd Nature of Claim county Treasurer, W. H. Price. Claimant 844, Jan. 9, 1923, Cleveland Stock Bal. on hand, Demstead 22.75 1,969.73 W. B. Piper, planting trout 230 35 J. G. Dimmick, planting trout 3.00 3.00 \$ Moved by Friedman<sup>®</sup> and supported 3.969.73 200.00 Total cost by Putnam that the report of Prose-845, Jan. 9, 1923, Cleveland Stock Bal. on hand, Kelchner 3.00 3.00 **Red Cross** 3.00 3:00 cuting Attorney be accepted and re-2.925.00 August Brown, planting trout 200.00 Total cost Co., damages comend that hereafter those cases be taken care of as soon as presented to damages 8.34 8.34 Chas. Dixon, com. work on drains Bal. on hand, Kirbitz 282.15 18.00 18.00 W. E. Laidlaw, com. work on drains Pharmacy 6.744.1: 85.00 Total cost 11.00 7.00 damages Bal. on hand, clean. County Line 52.66 J. W. Chase, planting trout 9.00 this board. Motion prevailed. 847, Jan. 9, 1923, James Reece, 7.00 400.00 A. W. Schaaf, com. work on county farm J. Mark extended an invitation to 85.00 Total cost damages 20.00 20.00 2) 12.00 Geo. Westcott, com. work on county roads 1,789.00 Burr R. Hall, com. work on county farm C. H. Conklin, com. work on county farm the supervisors to attend a dinner at Bal. on hand, Tait (Oct. 1,-22) 850, Jan. 11, 1923, Thos. LeClair, 6 50 6.50 the county farm and asked them . 2.50 Total cost 4.00 construction 4.00 set the day they could go. This in-Bal: on hand, Wilson (Oct, 1-22 858, May 5, 1923, S. E. J. Lucas 13.92 13.92 56.03 W. J. Grant, attending county road com. meeting vitation was accepted by a rising vote 50.00 (1209.99)Bridge, construction 6.24 15.84 6.24 C. A. Pinkerton, attending county road com. meeting with no objections and Wednesday, 2127.06 859, May 12, 1923, Geams Bros. Total cost 15.84 October 10th set for the day. R. J. Smith, attending county road com. meeting 200.00 Bal. on hand, Addy (Oct. 1-22 and Files, construction NEW champion 43.20 3,643.79 E. O. Putnam, expenses etc. 43.20 Moved by Small, supported by 17.45 8.12 30.40 24.08 (9142.87) 860, May 14, 1923, Noie LeClair 17.45 16104.90 C. R. Jackson, printing 34367 31 Elliott, Fisher & Co., rep. typewriter for reg. of deeds 8.12 Putnam that the board take a recess 188.00 Total cost construction until 1:00 o'clock. Motion prevailed. 34367 31 Bal. on hand, Pink 861, May 14, 1923, John LeClair, 30.40 24.08 James E. Ballard, printing Afternoon Session 45,000.00 48 07 Total cost to Iosco county construction Doubleday, Hunt, Dolan Co. supplies Board called to order at one o'clock 455.07 862, May 14, 1923, J. W. Applin, Bal. on hand, Apple 40.20 40.20 580.01 Iosco County Gazette, printing by chairman, Schroeder. inspection 863. June 20, 1923, Geams Bros. 8.40 Total cost to Iosco county 7.64 7.64 ported Doubleday, Hunt, Dolan Co., supplies Roll call. Present-Supervisors Wescott an  $\begin{array}{r} 1.50 \\ 1.50 \\ 66.25 \\ 52.25 \\ 41.00 \end{array}$ Moved by Colby, Conklin, Crego, Dickinson, Dixon, Doucett, Friedman. Hall, Lake, W. C. Davidson, drawing jurors 100.00 by Crego that the annual report and and Files, construction 1.50 J. W. Tait, drawing jurors financial statement of Drain Com-865, July 12, 1923, J. W. Applin 82.00 52.25 E. Peterson, sheep killed Theo. Bellville, sheep killed Laidlaw, Mielock, Small, Putnam, 21.50 missioner be accepted and adopted. inspection Motion prevailed. 238.69 Moved by Van Patten supported by Small that we take a recess until tomorrow morning at 9:30 a. m. Schaaf, VanPatten, Westcott-16. 367, Sept 1, 1923, Geams Bros. 52.00 E. Peterson, sheep killed Quorum present. 238.69 94.50 construction The committees ordered to their respective duties. Balance of board to be at ease subject to call of chair. Board called to order at 4:10. 112.00 Julius Benson, sheep killed 368, Sept. 1, 1923, Geams Bros. 26.39 93.00 75.00 20.35 27.80 Carl Sergist, sheep killed construction 140.00 Motion prevance, Frank E. Dease, County Clerk. Geo.W. Schroeder, Chairma Joshua Roberts, sheep killed Orders drawn on Pink Drain Andrew Tottingham, burial soldiers widow 75.00 20.35 Order The report of inspection of jails was read as follows: Potter Stamp Co., supplies 20.35 21.50 11.35 5.00 8.00 43.53 17.23 21.0021.50 11.35 5.00 8.00 Potter Stamp Co., supplies Oscoda Press, printing W. C. Davidson, Justice fees Seman-Peters Co., supplies for clerk P. O. Colby, committee work Ina Bradley, expenses Better Stemp Co. supplies 710, March 21, 1922, J. W. Applin That during the period since the \$415.33 surveying last required report and the date of this examination there has been con-711, March 21, 1922, Amos Sansburn 56.29 labor on survey Tuesday, October 9 43.53 fined at different times eight priso-12, March 21, 1922, Thomas Wood, 17.23 The board of supervisors of Iosco Potter Stamp Co., supplies ners, charged with offences as follows: 41.33 labor on survey 41.33 713, March 21, 1922, Frank Dutton Chas. Curry, truant officers expenses C. H. Prescott & Sons, supplies for court house R. C. Arn Drain com. expenses met at the court house in the city of 21.00 6.96 5.70 Tawas City, said county, Tuesday, October 9th. Pursuant to a recess 6.96 labor on survey 5.70 714, March 21, 1922, William Norris 153:15 48.81 153.15 48.81 Big loading space by removing Both seats adjust forward and R. C. Arn Drain com. expenses
Elliot & Fisher Co., rep. typewriter
Elias Smith, planting fish
John A. Stewart, expenses
Frank E. Dease, expenses
W. H. Price, issuing dog summons
W. A. Evans, burial of soldier rear seat and upholstery. back for tall and short people. 9.97 from Monday the 8th day of October. Board called to order at 9:30 a. m. Offences labor on survey . 8.00 6.00 Iabor on survey
 716, March 21, 1922, Fred Kohn, labor on survey
 717, March 21, 1922, Mrs. Amos Sans 100 Called to Order at 9:30 a. m.
 by Chairman Geo. Schroeder. Roll call.
 Present—Supervisors
 Colby, Conklin, Crego, Cowley, Dick-inson, Dixon, Evans, Friedman, Hall, 715. March 21, 1922, Joseph Norris 22.47 33.31 22.47 33.31 22.05 75.00 America's Most Disertion 22.05 Insane 75.00 Moonshining 28.50 28.50 2.37 2.37 Lake, Laidlaw, Mielock, R. M. Small, Putnam, Schaff, VanPatten, Westcott. 17. Quorum present. Minutes of October 8th session read E. O. Putnam Sensational Car burn, board for surveyors 28.50 718, March 22, 1922, Lizzie Grier Disorderly Burr Hall Jumping Bonds Chas. J. Dixon Driving auto while searching records Committee. 719, March 22, 1922, Jay Ames Intoxicated 13.30 and approved. den Mr. Sanderson appeared before the 13.30 board in behalf of Alabaster township The new Overland Champion is the big hit of the Aiding and Abetting special com. There are now in jail detained for 720, March 22, 1922, Frank Borden MORTGAGE SALE Moved by Putnam, supported by year! Delivers more kinds of service than any other car Whereas, detault has been made in special com. 13.3 721, March 22, 1922, Peter Proutre asking for the support of the sup- Jacques that the report of committrial. None. 13.30 ervisors to secure the completion of tee No. 1 on claims and accounts be the payment of money according to the ever made. A wonderful closed car for the whole There are now in jail serving sentthe Alabaster road. His remarks were accepted and adopted. Motion carried. referred to the finance and apportionence. None. family. Big square space by taking out rear seat and special com. 722. March 22, 1922, Wm. Allen There are now in jail awaiting sen-Yeas—Colby, Conklin, Crego, Dick-inson, Dixon. Evans, Friedman, Hall, Lake, Laidlaw, Jacques, Mielock, Small, Putnam, Schaaf, VanPatten, Westcott—17. Nays—None. mortgage dated the 29th day of July, 1921, and recorded in the files of Reg-ister of Deeds of Iosco County, on the 4th day of August 1921, in Liber 21 of mortgages on page 394, which said mortgage was executed by Rose I Lind 13.30 referred to the finance and apportionupholstery-carries samples, luggage-anything! Great special com. tence. None. ment committee for consideration and 723, March 22,1922, Geo. Anschuetz There are now in jail awating com-723, March, 22,1922, Waldo Curry<br/>special com.13.30to report725, March 22, 1922, S. ½ of S. W. ¼<br/>of sec. 9 T. 20 N. R. 7 E.<br/>damages13.30Mrs. I. M. Curl appeared before the<br/>board in behalf of the Michigan Child-<br/>ren's Aid, society at Lansing.<br/>Moved by Putnam, supported by<br/>Cowley that this board appropriate<br/>\$200.00 to the Michigan Children's<br/>Aid society at Lansing.<br/>Motion726, March 22, 1922, N. 13½ acres in<br/>S.E. ¼ of N.W. ¼ of sec. 9<br/>damages95.00<br/>92 75Aid society at Lansing.<br/>Motion for salesmen, farmers-everybody! Seats and upholmittment. None. Number now in jail, male, none. Number now in jail, female, none stery make big bed in car-fine for camping! Seats adjustable-fit anybody. The whole Country is going Moved by Friedman, supported by sley to F. M. G. Sibert of Bay City Prisoners detained for trial have VanPatten that this board take a re- Michigan, and which said mortgage been held in jail the following number wild over the Champion! Come see it. of days: eight, one, six, three, three, cess until 9:30 a. m., tomorrow cess until 9:30 a. m., tomorrow morning. Motion prevailed. Geo. W. Schroeder, M. A. Dease, Chairman. Dept. Co. Clerk. Wednesday, October 10 The board of supervisors of Iosco county met at the court house in the city f Taws City, said county, Wed-nesday, October 10th, pursuant to a recess from Tuesday the 9th day of October, 1923. was afterwards duly assigned by F five, nine, seven, one. Prisoners awaiting commitment have been held since sentence the following numbers of days each. 727, March 22, 1922, lot 4, sec. 4 T. 20 Nore damages 727, March 22, 1922, lot 4, sec. 4 T. 20 · R. LOOK, East Tawas 19.00 Laidlaw, Mielock, R. M. Small, Put-N. R. 7. E., damages None. 728, March 22, 1922, N. E. ¼ of N. nam, Schaaf, Westcott-13. Nays-W. ¼, sec. 9. T. 20, N. R. 7 E. Colby, Crego, Lake, VanPatten-4. Number usually confined in one room by day, 2 or 3. Tawas City, Mich. October 8th, 1923 9.50 Number usually confined in one damages 809, Oct. 28, 1922, Marble and Henroom at night, one. Oldest Employment, none. Is there a proper jail record kept and is it kept properly posted and does it comply with section 2551, Nov. 28, 1922, Marble and Hen-ning, construction 500.00 813, Nov. 28, 1922, Marble and Hen-1500.00 1500.00 1,000 00 State of Michigan County of Iosco. We, Chas. H. Conklin and A. W. Colby, president and secretary of the 1,000 00 State of Michigan Is there a proper jail record kept and is it kept properly posted and does it comply with section 2551. Compiled laws, 1915. Yes. What if any evils, either in con-struction or management of jail are found, to exist? None. **Recommediation** We chas. H. Conklin and A. W. What if any evils, either in con-struction or management of jail are found, to exist? None. **Recommediation** We chas. H. Conklin and A. W. State and county Agricultural Society in the state and county Agricultural Society in found, to exist? None. **Recommediation** we rease be bought for the jail and that the old ones be burned alls on the state and ther-ming, construction 1000 (380, 000, which that the old ones be burned alls on the state and point of the power of all and the state and point of the power of the shore the port of the point of the power of the shore the power of the shore the port of the power of the state and point of the power of the shore the power of the pow State Bank Northern Michigan 900.00 cation for one tenth of a mill on each work done. Dr. Elliott told of the nde- one dollar of the assessed valuation great need of the county nurse and work done. Dr. Elliott told of the great need of the county nurse and the subject was talked and discussed by the members of the board and the by the members of the board and the Established 1894 ning, construction 900.00 854, March 17, 1923, Arenac Indeof jail with recommendation be accepted and adopted. Motion carried. Yeas-Colby, Conklin, Crego, Dixon, pendent, publishing 95.13 of the county be levied and collected Friedman, Hall, Lake, Laidlaw, Mie- 855, March 17, 1923, James E. Ballard on the assessment rolls of said Visit Us When You Can allard on the assessment rolls of said 90.90 plin 68.40 Hen-900.00 Len-900.00 this 8th day of October, 1923. by the members of the board and the by the members of the board and the ladies. Moved by W. E. Laidlaw, supported by VanPatten that we adjourn until 1.30 p. m. Motion prevailed. (Continued next week). lock, Small, Putnam, Schaaf, Van Patten, Westcott—14 Nays—None. publishing 856, March 17, 1923, J. W. Applin At Other Times Bank by Mail The annual report of county Drain resetting stakes 857, April 21, 1923, Marble and Hen-Commissioner was read. From October 1st, 1922 to October 1st, 1923. ning, construction 900.00 The following named drains were 864, July 6, 1923, Marble and Hen-The number who are using our banking-by-mail service 900.00 this 8th day of October, 1923. Alfred Noel, Notary Public. My ning, construction Orders drawn on Tait Drain time. The premises referred to and described in said mortgage are situate unfinished at the date of my last reis constanly increasing. Must Command Sympathy. port:



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Mrs. Blackstock is visiting her	to Flint during the week end.	ed with Ferdinand Anschuetz Sunday.	Wanter Oall's Uline "Dedrogolad	and Unavailing Sorrow.	we enjoyed our managering pro	beautiful wedding last week."
ister, Mrs. Freman at Greenbush	Mrs. Meilstrup of Vassar is here	Misses Clara and Martha Lang		The sup has de	gram and party Wednesday afternoon.	Through on error of the typesetter.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Latter visited elatives at Bay City Saturday and		visited with relatives in Tawas on	Scarecrow in Trousers."	The day is done. The sun has de- parted beyond the western wall, the	The Inch Brade ReoBrabil emen and	we were made to say "the roses were
elatives at Day Only Datarday and	Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spring and		a state of the second stat	buzzards have ceased their leisurely	completed the study of South America	punk." What we should have said
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown of Flint	daughter motored to Oscoda Sunda/	Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Burrows of	Francia of the Species of #Stalking	wheeling in the sky and all nature	and has begun the study of Euacia.	was, "the noses were pink."
	Will DeLosh, Louis Knoles and	East Tawas spent Tuesday evening	Tigress," Made Up to Look Love-	has gone to rest. We have finished	The first and second grades enjoyed	the same and the second s
elatives.	Ira Bessey spent Sunday in Santiago. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Michalski spent	Wm. Bischoff of Detroit and Eddie		our daily tasks, eaten our evening	drawing clocks and are able to tell	PROBATE NOTICE
Will Walters, Will Latter and R.	Galar with Mr and Mrs. Emil	Bischoff spent Friday evening with		meal and have returned to our con- structed cells. The bolts are shot	time very well now.	State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.
The istand the contesting		G. A. Jones and family.	"There never was a woman born	home and we are safely housed and	The seventh grade history class has	for the County of losco. At a session of said Court, held at
association.		Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fahselt of Ta-	who was satisfied with the man she	and a mainet the temptations of	completed the study of the French and Indian war and are preparing outlines	the Prohate Office in the city of Ta-
Mrs. Goupell of Lansing was called	. I he of the town by planting	was City were callers of Mr. and Mrs.	married. She always makes him over,			TURGE LILV III SALIU COULINY, ON THE
here this week by the illness of ner	trees in the yards.	G. A. Jones on Sunday afternoon.	or, rather, she mistakes his gradual disintegration for something construc-	The long evening drags wearily	on the study.	day of November A. D. 1923. Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge
laughter, Mrs. Washburn.	Nancy McKay and father of Curran	Mrs. Henry Anschuetz visited one	tive in her own handiwork.	new hy desultory	Several of the pupils have carned	of Prohate
Mrs. McDougald and daughter,			"The universal husband! Pathetic,	The graning	pencil boxes for selling subscriptions of the magazine, "The Farmers Wife."	In the matter of the estate of E. B.
Eunice is visiting relatives and	over the week end.	Mrs. John Bygden of East Tawas.	bedraggled scarecrow in trousers. No	the state and the have crawled	Are we going to earn a picture? We	Follett, deceased, Mrs. Edna Follett having filed in said court her petition
friends at Whittemore this week. Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert	Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Harvey and	Frank Wood accidently hurt his foot		have bunk the lights	hope so.	neaving that the adminstration of said
		while getting a load of wood on Tues-	country's call to arms. It is far easier	are out and night is here.		lestate he granted to hersell, Mrs.
Hospital at Detroit for an operation	Hinmans, Sunday.	day but luckiy no bones were broken.	'to face quick death on the battlefield than slow death beside the domestic	For some, sleep and oblivion,	a lociale meminstion	Edna Follett or to some suitable per-
on his feet is doing fine.	Nancy Michalski entertained Buryl Hughes at the home of her sister, Mrs.	Mr. and Mrs. Adrian McLean of Ta-		blessed release from the iron in the	on physiology examination.	It is ordered, That the 15th day of
The Grangers of Reno, who attend-	Hugnes at the nome of her sister, Mis.	the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank	"At home they are helpless, numb	soul; for others, wakefulness and the		December A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in
ed the meeting at Grant recently,	Mr. and Mrs. Kavocks and Mr. and		militar anatolia tham facton on them	weary retravening of mes pace	I upit Lite should be and	the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing
cat if was a nav wen spend	The Change Dontok maited Mr 900	Mr. and Mrs. Chester Allen ac-	while they are asleep. Whichever	first, one lightheartedly turns home ward, but the vision is evocative of dear one	them."	said netion:
enjoyed meeting Grangers from Ala-	March on Sunday	companied by Mrs. Nye of Rose City	choice. They are pushed along from	sad and weary faces of dear ones		It is further ordered, That public
haster. Baldwin, Hale and Keno, a	Emast McDonald of Flint has been	spent Thursday evening at the home	habind never doing ony of the things	struggling against adverse fate.	tr 11 hant la manage along during	notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week
bountiful dinner and an instructive	spending a few days visiting at the	of Thos. Baxter.	they desire, never wanting any of the	One worries over the annug net	the nicture study of "The Torn Hat	. I for three successive weeks previous to
address by Mr. Taylor.	home of his sister, Mrs. Louis Ben-	Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lang of De	- things they get.	one over the sorrow of the fatthe		s said day of hearing, in the lawas
Pomona Grange will meet Decem-	son.	troit spent a portion of the week at	t "Poor universal husband!"	old mother with her accumulation o years mourning for her absent boy	little boy lives?"	Heraid, a news paper printed and ch-
ber 12th at Hale. There will be a		the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Lang and	So Jane Burr writes, with scorching	her waning strength inadequate fo	r Eager pupil—"In Bay City."	culated in said county. 51 David Davison,
local programe installation of officers and a pot-luck dinner. Bring your		family.	pen. She begins:	such burden-bearing; over the heroid	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	A true copy Judge of Probate.
diale There will also meet in Janu-		Rev. and Mrs. Sievert of Tawas	"As the blare of trumpets and the	e faithful devotion of the dear wife	Old newspapers for sale at the Her	- The second state of the second
ary at Alabaster where Mr. Taylor	deer.	City and Mr. and. Mrs. Anthony An	Direct Of Directo Decision of Decision of the second secon	over the chagrin and wounded feel	ald office be nor hundle adv	See those \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50
will entertain, the date will be given		schuetz of East Tawas were called		d ings of the children under the jibe		the second s
later.	Mrs. Neilson's mother, Mrs. Hend-	on Sunday at the home of Mr. and	d eye sees, still breathing but spiritual ly dead, a pathetic, bedraggled sort o	of their school mates; over the vican ious punishment of all one's dear ones	<b>5.</b>	
Messers Art Myres, Will Ader, Mike	1 data and 1	Mrs. Adolph Bischoll.	t scarecrow in trousers—the universe	Then one's mind traverses and re		the second s
Bruns Lawrence Kief and Mrs. Kici	The Dear has description Alice and	motored up Saturday and spent Sun		hearses the pettiness of the day jus	st was stand to be a stand to be	and the second
left Saginaw Saturday evening for	Harlan accompanied by Edward	day at the home of the formers par	- made out of all the promising little	e closed, as they come trooping in r		the second a gran when a second when the
Plainleld where the boys anticipated	An Inway minital in Comming over the	ents. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jones.	boys in the world, is warped an	d view with vain regrets for unimprove		
a days hunting. When they were	the second state of the se	Wm. Bischoff of Detroit is visiting	g cheated by women from the momen he expands his lungs at birth until h	opportunities for kindliness, with		Fresh
opposite Will Whites their steering	and the second states of the	for an indefinite time with his parent	s contracts them (often willfully) a		ht	rresil
gear broke and piled them up in the	0	Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bischoff. Mrs	the moment of death.	speech, all these in photographic clea	r-	
ditch. Fortunately no one was hurt	LOWER HEMLOCK	Bischoff is verly ill at this writing.	"During infancy his mother eat	ness present themselves to the ment	al diana and a state	a statistical and a state
THE THE AVER	Waldo Curry spent Sunday in	1	him alive, smothers him with emotion	n   vision.		Distant
CARD OF THANKS	TITLittemen	MEADOW ROAD	in order to get a personal outle			Butter
We wish to thank our many friends	The Annual Manager City anon	t *	makes of him, if she can, her bowin scraping courtier, ties him to her h		nd ' DUTED	Duccor
and especially the Masons and Dorcas	Wald		k a thousand invisible but unbreakab	the surging waves of thought and again we are wading through the	he he	the section of the section of the section of the
society for their kindness during the	Curry.	in Flint last Saturday.	threads. He tries to escape her	in doons of the past Slowly, how slo	w-	the state of the state of the
illness and death of our mother.	Delia Lorenz and Edson Holloway	Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Laidla	w boyhood, but in the reflex caused l	I is the hours drag by the guard mak	es and the second	The second second second second
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson.	spent a few days in Bay City las	t attended church on the Hemlock Sun	an insult from some pink sunbonn	his quiet round with felt-clad feet, t	ne ha and a state the state of	+1 「「「「「」」」、「「」」、「「」」、「」」、「」」
Mr. and Mrs. Marph vinderson.	week.	day afternoon.	and pinafore he rusnes back to mot	hum of the human throng slowly Ia	IIS in the second second	
CARD OF THANKS	Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swartz of Ta	Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfahl visited	at er for consolation. Mother consol and gloats. She has him back.		Churned at or	ar butter factory ·
CARD OF THATAS	was City visited Mr. and Mrs. John	n the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ray		of hausted nature brings to the tir	Culturite and culture	local her a hand

We desire to thank our friends for their kindness and assistance during the illness and death of our wife and mother.

James Charters and children.

day.

visited a few days last week.

on business Tuesday.

this season.

sent to the family.

Jessie E. Yawger

Cora Johnson

sale at Twining Saturday.

SHERMAN

A. B. Schneider was at Tawas City

Several from here attended the

John Jordan and Mat Pavelock were

Mrs. Henry Kane and Mrs. Sauve

RESOLUTION

Mrs. Edith Dorcey, President

Sunday with relatives at Detroit.

HEMLOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller called on their parents Sunday. Leslie Fraser arrived home Saturday for a few days visit.

Miss Beyrl Smith is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lorne Davison.

Miss Mae Mitchell spent the week end at her home in East Tawas. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bradford are moving into the Geo. Young house on the Meadow road.

Alger North of Cheboygan came Saturday to accompany his wife and Tuesday. son home. They left Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McIvor and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Somerville attended the clinic at Prescott one day last week.

of Tawas were in town Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Duprex motosoliciting for the dinner at the St. red through from Port Huron on Joseph school Thanksgiving. Saturday, being guests at the Fraser home over Sunday, returning Monday.

Whereas-Our Heavenly Father has Mrs. John Van Wagnen of Millin; seen fit to remove from us our sister ton came Wednesday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith until member, Mrs. Jemima Anderson, after Thanksgiving. Her husband therefore be it Resolved-That as members of the arrived Monday. Dorcas society of the First Baptist

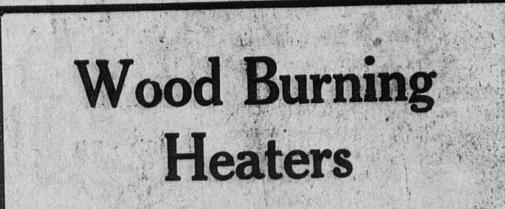
Hemlock Church

1:30 p. m., Church Bible school felt sympathy to the relatives of the session. 2:15 p. m., Preaching service.

Thursday 8:00 p. m., B. Y. P. U. Thursday, 8:00 p. m., Prayer meet- our record and also that a copy be ing.

All are invited to these meetings. "Nothing should ever be too much trouble if it is worth while."

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We have a few Garland Wood Stoves left and are offering them at \$28.00 each. This is a remarkable value for so fine a

was city visited mir. and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rap Miller on Sunday. on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chesler and Mr. and Mrs. Colvin and children children of the Meadow road visited were Sunday evening visitors at the

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lorenz on Sun- home of Mr. and Mrs. John McArdle. The roar of the gravel trucks is Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Redman and heard no more on the Meadow road, children retured Friday from Ply- they finished their work and depart d mouth and Imlay City where they Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rapp and children of Alabaster came Saturday night and visited over Sunday at the home

of Edward Young and family.

outside world.

got to get her rough work done.

"As men are little boys, they might

why they remain maiden women.

"A woman cannot be frail. She

not frail. She is a tigress. She

where to place her. She turns up at

unexpected moments, in unexpected

to his psychology and to his business

Raising Queen Bees for Profit.

profit. Breeding queen bees is done

partly by artificial means. He figures

hees, instead of only one queen.

career."-Pall Mall Gazette.

BALDWIN NEWS Otto Grabow completed his new house last week. Mr. ad Mrs. Chas. Grabow visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schean spent ed at Maxwell Sunday. Albert Grabow and Mrs. Dilsworth Pete Sokola and Charlie Scharett visited their brother. Fred Grabow autoed to East Tawas on business on of Saginaw Thursday.

R. Smith and nephew of Lansing enjoyed the hunting season and visitthe lucky ones to get a deer so far ed Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grabow. Earl Brown and friend of Valley

Center and Claud Brown of Detroit enjoyed a few days of hunting last week and visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grabow.

PERCALES, SHIRTINGS AND, DE-NIMS ADVANCE AGAIN

IN PRICE wives' physical disabilities if it were not for the things they later discover Advance of 2 and 21/2 cents a yard in women's souls.

on standard percales, compared with prices in July, have been announced by various manufacturers, according church of Hale, we extend our heartto the New York, Times. Several varieties and qualities of shirtings deceased in the loss of their loved one. recorded increases of from 71/2 to 91/2 Resolved-That our secretary be cents a yard, and print cloths also women invariably possess some requested to spread the resolutions on these abnormal qualities. That advanced.

According to the New York Herald denims have been withdrawn from the market preparatory to another upward readjustment of prices, following a boost only ten days ago Denim is largely used in the manufacture of overalls.

FOODSTUFFS INCREASED IN PRICE 2 TO 8 PER CENT Reports of the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Labor continue to tell of increase in the cost of food, and from other sources comes information of advances in the cost of living in general. In all of the 26 cities investigated by the Bureau prices of foodstuffs showed a rise of

from 2 to 8 per cent in October of this year compared with October, 1922.

Reckon the Miles for Yourself.

her life she watches like a bird of brain sweet oblivion, and to the weary prey for a recurrence of this chance eyelids sleep .-- Good Words. to console and to gloat.

"Later on, in his effort to escape An Automobile Joke. mother, he falls in love-which If the victim of this joke reads this, means, in most cases, exchanging a and puts two and two together, there cruel power for a crueller one. is going to be trouble. He has an office "He sees a frail, lovely, helpless in a downtown building and parks his girl, and his heart goes out to her; he car in front. His neighbor in the wants to build his nest with her, for building also has a car, but has to her; he longs to buy her trinkets, to hunt for parking space and believes guard and protect her from the vicious the other gentleman has a "pull" with

the traffic officer who watches the "As a matter of honest fact, he does parked cars. Finally he hit on a not want to do any of these things. scheme to eliminate his rival from He only thinks he wants to do them. parking space. This was to hang a Old primitive nature is undermining sign, "For Sale, \$25," on his rival's his reason; old primitive nature has car along with the rival's name and address. Passersby boarded the car, "After marriage the promising youth an expensive one with tires worth conwith his fantastic ideas becomes a siderably more than \$25 each, and universal husband. The frail, lovely, tried the upholstery, lifted the hood, helpless girl proves to be neither frail etc. Finally an employee of the car's nor helpless. She was made up to owner noticed the crowd and notified look frail, lovely and helpless in order his employer that for some reason to stir his manly qualities. With the large crowd of men and women noose secure about his neck, he sees tearing his car to pleces. When the her remove her paint, her eyelash owner, breathless, reached his car, he black, her face powder, her false was accosted by a hatless man who tresses. He suffers as he watches the puffed out: "Hey, mister, I saw the exposure of her outward dishonesty. sign first. Here's your \$25." There "Physically, at least, a woman gets was a near-riot as the owner drove what she marries, but men never know his car to a nearby garage .-- Exchange until the artificialities are removed.

Oil From Beechnuts.

even forget the exposure of their Not long ago measures were taken by the minister of agriculture in Holland to increase the supply of edible oils in that country by making a full "Women have very little honesty, use of the domestic beechnut crop. It no modesty and no sense of shame. is estimated that between 2,000 and They cannot afford such fairy-book 2,500 metric tons of these nuts may be luxuries. Real honesty, modesty and collected if every effort be made, and a sense of shame are not things with that from this amount of raw nuts which to catch a husband. Maiden 300,000 to 400,000 kilos of oil may be obtained. This would afford a valuable addition to the stocks of edible oils in the Netherlands.

Owners of private lands from which is beechnuts are gathered receive comnot helpless. She can move mounpensation at the rate of 5 per cent of tains, and does if she is not always the sums paid to the gatherers, and given her own way. If she were helpthey also enjoy the right to purchase less the universal husband would cattle cake, prepared from the pulp of know how to provide for her, how to the nuts from their property at 50 place her in his relation to a struggle florins per 100 kilos .-- New York Herfor existence. But he does not know

German Translations.

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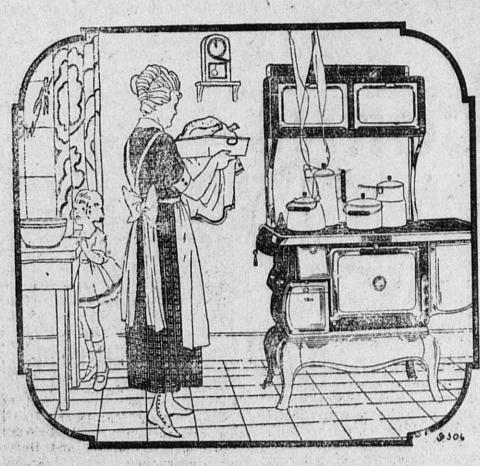
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places, and acts as a positive menace German translations of contemporary foreign writers are very full. Among the English writers who have. been translated recently are D. H. Lawrence, Arnold Bennett and G. K. Raising queen bees brings a Calallen Chesterton; and among the Americans (Tex.) man an annual revenue of more are Upton Sinclair, who is more widely than \$50,000, most of which is clear esteemed as a novelist in Europe than in America; H. L. Mencken, who has never been anywise hostile to anyon obtaining about 100 queens from thing made in Germany, and John Dos every hive of 2,000 to 3,000 working Passos, whose novel, "The Three Soldiers," is appearing serially in a from cream produced by a herd of tuberculin tested Guernsey

cows.

Butter is one of the most important items of food which you serve, and such being true, you should insist upon the best at all times.

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This is a remarkable value for so fine a	The telephone wire in use in the	Queen bees bring from \$1 to \$2.75	German socialist newspaperLiving	clean and new by the use of a damp cloth.
stove.	United States, if made into one con-	each.	Age.	Cook on all Six Lids
	Has a Smile Coming. After working 14 hours a day, a wife	English "Housewives' Union." A "housewives' union" has been formed at Deal, England, and a success- ful campaign is being carried on against high prices of food. Women of all classes, from ladies of title to	married sister, I often run in at odd moments and habitually call "Ice" as I come in the door, for it very much pleases my nephew, who replies in	By means of the Hot-All-Over Top feature you can cook the entire meal at one time quickly and easily—no shift- ing or huddling of pots and pans over two lids. And the special fire box uses every bit of heat in the fuel.
expensive stove.	may be excused for smiling a little when her husband speaks of "giving"	workingmen's wives, are members.	kind. Last Sunday, after an early dinner, I ran up the back steps, found	TAPPAN COAL and WOOD RANGE
	her moneySt. Augustine Record.	Gets Third Set of Teeth.	no one in the kitchen, stuck my head through the swinging door of the din-	
C. H. Prescott & Sons	The Classic Butcher.	Brighton, England, is cutting her third	ing room, loudly calling "Ice." There sat the family, as well as two aston-	Call and See the Tappan. Reasonable Prices
Tawas City, Mich.	"Merely a lapsus linguae!" said the meat man as he picked up the tongue that had slipped from his hands,—New Haven Evening Register	extracted some years ago and replaced	ished couples whom I had never seen	EUGENE BING, Tawas City
		and the second second second		