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TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEB. 22, 1924

Tawas City Personals

Bay City.

Mrs. Edw. Burtzloff spent Monday at Bay City.

R. J. Bentley of Whittemore was in the city on business Monday.

few days with relatives at Whitte-

Ask your grocer for Iosco Bread Shop bread. It's brim full of nutri-

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Trudell spent a few days in Bay City on business

Cleveland.

tended Consistory.

Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and county: Mrs. Wm. Wheeler. morning for Ludington, where she

will visit for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Esther Rickman of Pentwater, Mich., arrived Friday afternoon for W. M. Taylor.

points.

Misses Lydia Bertsch, Cathonine Lanski and Mrs. Fred Swartz left on Thursday for Detroit where they will visit for a few days.

Miss Mary C. Waterbury left on Friday for Bay City where she tal for an operation.

The O. E. S. will give a dancing party at the Masonic temple annex, Tawas City on Thursday evening, February 28. Card games and re-

number, 7697307, and received the year's fair. What benefits one is a dishes given at M. E. Friedman & benefit to all. Son's store. The correct number was

7697318. G. A. Prescott, Jr., left Monday tion we, will put this over big. for Chicago where he will attend the Show held in that city February 19,

rived Wednesday morning from Millington. They will visit at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gnath. City entertained their nephew, Lawrence Lozen and friend Jack Bradow of Detroit. They were on their way home to Roger City to visit with their

with storm. The heavy winds with ped to the cities. So boys and gir s snow of Tuesday and Wednesday has Mr. McCrum at once and join the increased the difficulties of travel, it club.

cussed by the members. The local pure bred herd at a reasonable figure bred herd at a reasonable figure. The local pure bred herd at a reasonable figure bred herd at a reasonable figure bred herd at a reasonable figure bred herd at a reasonable figure. The local pure bred herd at a reasonable figure bred herd at a reasonable figure bred herd at a reasonable figure bred herd at

100 per cent for the year. owners of herds tried to obscure the roads are in good condition. effects of the tuberculin by injecting turpentine into the Kin of each aniculin had been injected. The result leave the impression that they mean was that all cattle had extensive what they say never say much. swellings. The ruse was discovered

PLANS MADE Fire insurance, W. C. Davidson, adv M. J. Beardslee spent Monday at

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Horton spent a Chas. Conklin, President of Fair Association, Urges Cooperation to Make Fair a Real Benefit to County

This year is the golden anniversary of the Iosco county fair and the officials of the Agricultural Society Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Prescott, Sr., have been working on plans since the are spending a couple of weeks at first of the year to make this year's fair the best ever.

I. D. Friedman spent Tuesday and The following communication from Wednesday in Bay City where he at- Chas. Conklin, president of the Iosco County Agriculture Society will Kenneth Wheeler of Flint spent be of interest to the people of the

Mrs. Wm. Wheeler.

Mrs. Thos McFadden left Saturday

In 1875 some of the pioneers of Iosco county felt the need of an oragriculture, horticulture and domestic industry and joined in organizing Miss Verta Culler returned last the Iosco County Agriculture Society.

Thursday from an extended visit to vear since until now we are prepared. Thursday from an extended visit to year since until now we are prepar-Detroit, Grand Rapids and other ing to hold the 50th fair, or rather the

What the fair has done in the past to advance the object of its organization, I will leave to some of the older a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. residents but I feel that at present the good that is being accomplished is worth while and that such has been DANIN & MCLEAN MAKE the case during the past fifty years.

This year we plan to hold a fair that will be a credit not only to the county but to Northern Michigan as The grounds have been improved and we will make further im- of the well known firm of Danin & provements this year that will be a entered the Good Samaritan hospi-credit to the society. However, fine buildings and up-to-date grounds ed their co-partnership and Joseph alone will not make the fair the suc- Danin has now become the sole owner. cess that we are aiming for.

Neither can the officers alone make it a success, but we must have united cooperation throughout the county and at this time I wish everyone the near future. would give some thought as to what George Lanski held the nearest they can and will do in boosting this

We have a very enthusiastic organization this year and they are all working and with your coopera-

It may be of interest to know what Seventh National Shorthorn Congress we plan on doing this year. First I day afternoon. will mention the poultry show. Very little attention has been paid to this department and up until last year ren and sister, Miss Meta Gnath, ar- the limit but through the efforts of of Abraham Lncoln were written by will be the topic of the sermon. This son, John McKinnon of this city and a dinner we decided to visit Ponce De-J. D. McCrum, superintendent of that the sixth and seventh grade students. sermon will be the first of a series grand daughter, Mrs. Daniels of Leon Springs, six miles or more back man. Both left Tuesday for Irondepartment, we succeeded in getting a display of seventy coops which was a record. This year we plan on the Mr. and Mrs. H. Joppich of Tawas best showing of poultry ever seen geline.

north of Bay City. and girls poultry club which promises

When seeking amusement at the College that they will supply eggs at the Ward school. Beautify your home with beautiful boy and girl should grasp the oppor tunity to get a start in pure bred flowering schrubs, climbing roses, poultry and help boost Iosco Councy and fruit trees. I can save you danger of poultry becoming too plen-money on whatever you need. Tele-tiful. The writer has seen as high following for the past month. as 20 and 25 cases of eggs shipped phone 49-F4 or write C. A. Bigelow, into East Tawas in one week at a East Tawas. Representative for time of year when prices are high. adv. This is a condition that should not This locality was again hard hit exist. Instead, eggs should be ship-

interfering with train schedules and Regarding live stock, most any of the evening. the highways are again nearly im- farmer will say that milk and cream are paying well and we find that some farmers have a surplus of pure The assembly and mess of ex-ser- bred stock but have no market vice men given by the American other than selling them for beef and Legion at McCaskey's restaurant was they are sent to the packing houses work this semester. well attended. The speakers of the to be slaughtered. Fred Latter tells evening were Mayor Bing and L. H. us that it wou'd have been a credit to the county to have retained them Braddock. I. D. Friedman gave a for breeding purposes. For this reason ing a two hour ride, they went to the county fair? report of the work done for the dis- the officers have decided to hold an home of one of their class members, abled ex-service men in the Tawas auction sale on the last day of the Edaward Burgeson where the eve- without any outlay of money to you? City territory by the Legion. A committee was appointed to secure sire. Thus the owner will be able to quarters for the post. Other things get more than a beef price for his served. of interest to the Legion were dis- stock and another farmer will have to appear before Circuit Court Com- history of this old place is not known. cussed by the members. The local a chance to get a start towards a the high school students miss any of essay or story of what they know missioner Hartingh at Tawas City tations near and the mill itself is

When a farmer's cattle are being later. However, if there are any class and see them in use. officially tested for tuberculosis in- schools or other organizations than fection, it is illegal for him to inter- are interested in boosting our fair fere in any way with the test. What is northers the first association call and make is, perhaps, the first case of the kind a personal explanation of our plans. songs by school, piano solo by Irma ship in the Iosco county poultry club. is, perhaps, the first case of the kind a personal explanation of our plans. songs by school, plane solo by Irila ship in the lose country pourty that sold is not soil at all but snail shells on record occurred in Michigan. Two we will be glad to do so as soon as Kasischke and a splendid talk by Rev. Try it. It will be great fun and Charles L. McLean at black with age, the men at work told rooms.

Let's hear from you.

All too often people who try to

bitten along about November.

Big Events in the Lives of Little Men



IMPORTANT CHANGE

Joseph Danin and Charles McLean The officers elected were: McLean of Whittemore have dissolv-

While Mr. McLean's plans are not fully developed, he wi'l probably enter business at some other place in

TAWAS CITY SCHOOL NOTES

for patriotic work. The second grade made banners.

The pupils of the primary room enjoyed their Valentine box on Thurs-

Norma Kasischke entered school on Monday.

The seventh and eight grade are on this top'c. very interested in the study of Evan-

We are sorry to hear that Miss Mr. McCrum is organizing the boys Wheeler and Mrs. Anschuetz are on the sick list. H. Wheeler is teaching We have been assured by Prof. for Miss Whee'er during her absence

Family Theatre, East Tawas, phone from their flocks at reasonable prices The ninth grade entertained them-199 and keep informed of our good wards making this club a success and selves with a short sleighride to East programs; open every night, with he assured the writer that he would Tawas. Refreshments were served four changes of pictures during the furnish a competent judge from the by the class members at the school M. A. C. to judge the poultry. Every house on their return. All reported in Oscoda. a good time.

All history current events classes lor, Supt. hydrangea's, hedges, spiraea, berries as a poultry section, as there is little are very interested in the "Teapot

The Physical Geography class are studying winds and their relation to weather conditions.

The sophomores enjoyed their sleighride party Friday evening at Laidlaws. A light lunch was served Games were played for the remainder

The senior civics class are making a thorough study of the Constitution of United States.

The chemistry class are doing fine

last Saturday evening. After enjoy- entry for premiums at the Iosco

we have other things under con-sideration which will be mentioned blades, come and visit the botany be a long story—just a couple hund-moved from office.

in the school by attending this pro- this contest. gram. Plan to come out next Mon- Make your entry before March 15, and charges were filed against the Candidates blossom in the spring, day morning and hear something 1924 and send to the Tawas Herald. offenders, with the result that each dry up in the summer and get frost- worth while. You are always wel-

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB The annual meeting of the Twentieth Century Club was held in the club rooms on February 16. A goodly number were in attendance.

President-Miss Jessie Robinson 1st Vice Pres .- Miss Ina Bradley 2nd Vice Pres .- Mrs. Rebecca

Secretary-Mrs. Muriel Horton Treasurer-Mrs. Barbara King

The club voted to entertain Miss The second grade made booklets Comstock on March 29th. Next meeting March 1st. Topic.

"Scandinavia." Let's all be there.

H. Z. Davis, Pastor Sunday, 10:00 a. m .- "The Dia- passed away. Some very good stories on the life mond word of the English language"

11:15-Church school 7:00 p. m .- Preaching meeting and teachers training.

the people have and the pulpit tells terment was made in the Greenwood river on which large steamers navi-Card of the Michigan Agriculture and Miss Bradley, for Mrs. Anschuetz how much the preacher has; and the cemetery. much both have.

M. E. CHURCH

No morning service, pastor will be of death being old age.

Evening service-7:30.

remain impassable. S. S. Cross, Pastor.

Chance for Five Boys and Girls to Enter Poultry Club Without Cost to Them

How would you like to get them ning was spent in games and music. Five boys and girls in this county are After which refreshments were going to start a flock of pure bred Tuesday, February 19th to Tuesday, Indian outbreaks to keep the red men chickens without any cost to them. February 26th. The officials were from getting possession of it, but the red words.

On Monday morning the usual The authors of the five best stories NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF work widening the pool. routine at school was varied somewhat or essays will each receive a setting by a short program consisting of of pure bred eggs and a member- To whom it may concern: Davis which was appreciated by all quire only a few minutes work. Just Whittemore City, Iosco County, was and heartily applauded. We regret tell anything that you know or can duly dissolved on the 14th day of Can you imagine snail shells to a that more parents could not have find out about chickens. Any boy or February, 1924.

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TWO AGED RESIDENTS

MRS. MARY MCKINNON

was, 96 years of age, passed away development along lines of education ment there. at the family residence last Friday. and art. McKinnon had been sick but two here. The buildings are fine and a ning for Washington D. C. to attend weeks previous to her death and was pleted. We did not know we were city on February 22nd. Delegate to State Federation confined to her bed just one week. entering a college town until we saw Miss Robinson. Alternate—Mrs. Although living to such a good old the buildings and noticed the college held at the Holland hotel next Thursage she was in good health up to her students on the streets. last sickness and was able to do her student that marks them as such, City will be the speaker. work and visited with her neighbors, even in this far off southern clime.

Mrs. McKinnon was born in Scot- The "Freshies" were quite noticeable land, January 17, 1828. She came to in their little round caps, similar to Canada when a young girl. In 1879 those our U. of M. Freshman wear. Saturday evening on account of the the family moved from Canada and town with its fine churches, schools Mrs. McKinnon. TAWAS CITY BAPTIST CHURCH have since resided here for the past and other public buildings, on to the 45 years. In 1892 Mr. McKinnon city of Orange, six miles distant,

Relatives who survive her are one Rogers City. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels and near DeLand. We followed a wood before returning east. were present at the funeral.

Funeral services were held Sunday some distance through a wilderness

JOHN JOHNSON

He was born December 15, 1842

Sunday school-11:15. F. F. Tay- was 81 years old at the time of his heard of this wonderful spring even death He spent the early part of in far off Cuba. "Sacred his life in Maine and Ontario and came to East Tawas 62 years ago and the spring has always been call-No service at Townline while roads In 1875 he was married to Eliza Cim- ed "DeLeon Springs." midge and to this union six children were born, five preceding him in mil'ion gallons of clear sparkling Bay City were notified.

> The funeral took place from the like pool. home Thursday afternoon, Rev. Strike diameter but it has been widened in officiated and burial was made in the from the pool in four great sluice Greenwood cemetery.

were his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. close by. Heale, one sister, Mrs. Mellen of Saginaw and one brother, James Boys and girls-How would you of Ludington. These, with his wife like to own a flock of purebred and three grandsons and one grand- mill once used for grinding sugar

HEARING OF TOWNSHIP OFFI- was found buried near the spring CIALS ADJOURNED The hearing of the officials of Os-

coda township was adjourned from

PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the very black but on close inspection w

depth of six feet and for several rods heard it. John Mark, president of girl attending school and in the Business will go on the same as back? This is only one of the H. Price the school board, showed his interest eighth grade or lower may write in before, with Joseph Danin as owner. wonders found here in this state. This spring and the old mill will Signed. soon be over-shadowed by a new Joseph Danin modern hotel. It is a pity that this Charles L. McLean

> Get your school supplies at the Her-(Continued on last page)

East Tawas Personals Rex Cooper of Flint spent the

week end with parents. Misses Myrtle Alverson and Esther

Heldberg spent Saturday in Bay City Charles Bennington left Saturday for Detroit where he has employment. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hickey spent the week end in Saginaw with relatives. Mrs. F. Jennings Writes of Ask your grocer for Iosco Bread

Shop bread. It's brim i'll of nutri-

and Interesting Journey to H. K. McHarg Sr., of New York City spent Monday in the city on

the End of Their Pleasant

Florida

hats of that name.

mineral water every hour boiling up

from one gigantic boil in its saucer

ate years. The water pours out

The river formed by this wonder-

ful spring is 12 miles long and flows

Close by the pool is an old Spanish

is standing but some of the machinery

Great trees had grown through the

The supposition is that the machin-

We had noticed the soil as looking

ery of this mill was buried during

wheels and split them into pieces.

a wonder of nature.

Miss Ella Boldt, who has been visit-Monday, October 29th we left ing her parents a few days, returned Daytona in a southwesterly direction to Bay City.

on paved highways, entering the beautiful city of DeLand about noon. Will Stonehouse left Thursday for All the morning we had driven Detroit where he will remain for an through pine forests interspersed indefinite time. indefinite time. with orange groves. The soil of

Victor Johnson went to Flint on Florida is mostly sand but when we saw the wonderful fruit it raises, it Saturday to spend the week end with did not look so bad to us and we be- his son and family.

gan to realize that citrus fruit must Mrs. A. C. Brown, who has been require just this kind of soil or they in Chicago during the winter months could not be raised in such abundance. returned home Friday. This particular October morning Robert Toska, who was called to the fruit looked very good to us, as

we passed acres and acres of orchards Toledo on account of his brothers and we wondered if one might reach death, returned Saturday. over the fence and help themselves Mrs. Neil McDonald of Rose City as we sometimes are allowed to do

in Michigan when passing an apple came Thursday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McKay. As we enter the beautiful city of Miss Winniefred Berg, who has DeLand, we are struck with the beauty of the oaks that line the drive-

way on each side and the streets of turned to East Tawas Sunday. the city, and we find this is due to Miss Francis Gallagher, who has the founders who allowed all prop-erty owners a rebate on taxes for every water oak planted at intervals weeks, returned home Saturday.

Miss Louise Simmons, who was in This town was founded in 1876 by the city attending the funeral of her OF EAST TAWAS DIE DeLand of New York and Stetson brother, Aaron, returned to Flint on of Philadelphia, maker of the famous Saturday.

Aviators call this city "The City in the Forests" and it is also called Dorothy went to Bay City Saturday Mrs. Mary Mckinnon of East Ta- "The Athens of Florida" due to its to join her husband, who has employ-James Dillon left Saturday eve-The Stetson University is located

new gymnasum is just being com- the Washington banquet held in that A father and son banquet will be

There is something about a college day evening. Judge Hughton of Bay Mr. and Mrs. Daniels and two daughters arrived from Rogers City

Sam Myers, who has been in New where we camped in a tourist camp York City on business, arrived Monday to join his wife who has been After erecting our tents and eating visiting at the home of Mrs. A. Bark-

winding road north and west of De-At about 2:30 Saturday morning Land, past orange groves and for the building of Mrs. Sarah Ke'ly was Wednesday, 7:30-Cottage prayer afternoon at 2.00 o'clock from the of semitropical vegetation too beau- entered by breaking the glass of the home, Rev. C. B. Kennedy of the tiful for words, then suddenly into in front door. Upon hearing the falling The pews tell how much religion Presbyterian church officiating. Inhad fallen from the shelves. The ca'l History tells us that Ponce DeLecn frigtened the burglars away and they was in search of a fountain of peronly had time to get away with two petual youth when he discovered dollars which was in the ti'l. After Florida in 1512. Had this been the the city eary Monday morning, cause spring he discovered he would have leaving the Kelly store they broke had good reasons to think his quest into Wessendorf's barber shop and ended. It seems possible that through took several razors and other things. Indians or in some way he may have The sheriff was notified and investigation was made. Two strangers There is every indication that there who stayed at the Holland hotel and was an old Spanish settlement here disappeared without paying for their room are suspected. The different towns along the D. & M. Railroad to The spring sends out about one

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The pool now is about six rods in The Laides Literary Club gave a program at their club rooms February 20. Before the program Mrs. Those who attended the funeral ways, and a steamer lay at anchor Chas. Pinkerton appointed Mrs. L. G. McKay as member of the Civic committee of the Board of Commerce and also stated that Miss Comstock of Alpena would be with the club on February 27 instead of March 5th. The seniors gave a sleighride party chickens that would be eligible to daughter are left to mourn his death. cane, the vats used for the syrup are Meeting to be called at one o'clock to be held March 19. Mrs. Charles Edinger having charge. "Some Modern Literature."

> The following program was given: Piano solo.—Elizabeth Dance with costume-Miss Fay

Story-Mrs. Chas. Edinger. Dance-Miss Margaret Pinkerton Playlet, "When Shakespeare struck

There is a health resort being built here now and an excavator was at the town." Mrs. Weston, (Queen of May), Mrs. It seemed a shame to change such J. Owen.

Mable, (Juliet), Mrs. Klump Grace (Romeo), Mrs. Schreck Florence (Titiania), Mrs. Starr

R. LaBerge Mary (Second Lady Macbeth) Mrs.

Helen, (First Lady Macbeth), Mrs.

Mrs. Cary (Mrs. Weston's sister) Mrs. Chas. Pinkerton The room was crowded and and the

place could not have been left as it play was enjoyed by all.

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THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"HASH"

COMEDIANS and others who profess to obtain merriment from the contemplation of the various ingredients which enter into the dish now known as "hash"-a form of food which runs a close second to prunes in its mirth-provoking propensities -owe a debt of gratitude to the French language, because we obtain "hash" almost directly from the French by the elimination of the final syllable of

The hashed-up or cut-up food in question did not begin to be known as "hash" until our forefathers tired of calling it "hashee" in close imitation of the French word in which the final "s" is not sounded. This noun is derived from the verb hacher, to chop, or slice or shred, and, in its turn, came from the same Teutonic source as our own verb "hack." Being famous for their cooking, the French early recognized the tasty appetizing qualities of cooked meat, cut into small bits and highly seasoned with various kinds of sauces and condiments. This "hashis" made its appearance in England many long for the word to be shortened by the elimination of the final "ee" sound, and now, speaking literally, "hash" is a synonym for a little of everything. There is no foundation, however, for the legend that name of the dish came from the fact that the cook who originated it conceived the idea while under the influence of "hashish" or hemp-from which the word "assassin" is directly derived.

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Too Much for Aunty. An elderly lady of very prim an dignified appearance was seated near a young couple who were discussing the merits of their automobiles.

"What color is your body?" asked the young man of the lady at his side meaning, of course, the body of her

"Oh, mine is pink. What is yours? "Mine is brown with yellow stripes." The old lady was astounded and promptly left the room in indignation

he Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says back to about 1500 B. C. she's seen several pictures of eminent Egyptologists lately, and they look almost like Americans, and she would have supposed they were a good deal things are bitterer than to feel, bit-

Evergreen Sheds Leaf.

Some are of the opinion that evergreen trees carry the same crop of leaves throughout their entire life. says Nature Magazine. This is not correct, for evergreen trees develop successive new crops of leaves and shed them regularly, but they are not completely devoid of foliage at regular periods of each year.

We Dare Say. Critics point out what the public ought not to like, and after that a good

SOMETHING **ABOUT YOU**

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

SOMETHING about you, just can't Just what it is, but, anyway, Something I never really guessed Makes you different from the rest, Something the rest of the world can't

Makes you all the world to me, Something about your lips, your hair. Something about you makes me care.

Something about you now and then, Can't say what and I can't say when, Something every little while, Maybe your eyes, perhaps your smile, Anyway, something hits me here, Heart goes thump and my head feels

Something about you like a queen, Something-oh, you know what I mean

Can't say when and I can't say what: Something none of the rest have got, Something I never seem to find Anywhere else in womankind. Many, many the girls I meet; Something about you makes you sweet, Something, somehow, I've never

Something about just you alone. Something about you, mind and heart Makes you, somehow, a girl apart,

Lifts you all of the rest above, Makes you, somehow, the girl I love. Something about the things you say, Something, somehow, in just the way You do the things that you always do, Something, somehow, that makes you

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The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says she doesn't see how the banks can make any money to amount to anything when they're expected to lend so much to their customers.

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Long Range Presentation

A novel use of the long distance phone was recently made when the Edison medal was awarded to Prof. Robert Andrews Millikan of the California Institute of Technology at the Pacific coast convention of the Ameriat Del Monte, Cal. Dr. F. B. Jewett, president of the institute, made the speech of presentation from New York and was listened to by the audience in California. Professor Millikan's "oildrop" discoveries, which established that all electrons are alike, were characterized by Doctor Jewett as being of inestimable value in eliminating surmise that hitherto had hampered experiments. Professor Millikan has also done much to advance the knowledge of the X-ray, and his work has During the World war one of the helped to bridge the gap between light and the violet spectrum phenomena.

The Sacred Cod. In the Hall of Representatives in Boston, hangs a wooden codfish, "The Sacred Cod," it is called, "as a memorial of the importance of the Cod Fishery to the welfare of this Commonwealth," in accordance with a resolution passed in 1784.

Pigs Date Back to 2900 B. C. Chinese authorities claim that swine were domesticated in eastern Asia about 2000 B. C., while European records indicate that domestication dates

Bad temper is its own scourge. Few

Uncle Eben Says-"You loses de benefit of religion." said Uncle Eben, "if what you gets out of it is an argument instead of consolation."

more than his victim.-Charles Buxton,

Scant Furniture. How does the furniture business prosper in Japan if a parlor is furnished when it contains a vase and a grass mat?

How to Distinguish Butterflies. Butterflies may be distinguished many of the public go on pretending from moths by their antennae being hickened at the extremities.

OLD FORT NIAGARA IS STILL USED BY U. S.

Ancient Fortification Once Capital of Great Empire

Old Fort Niagara, once capital of an enormous empire and long the castle of the emperor, in fact if not in name, is one of the most antique fortifications now in use, says Col. Frederick D. Evans. There has been a commanding officer at the post continuously since 1679, when La Salle constructed and occupied with his hardy voyagers Fort Conti on the present site of Niagara. The post is located on a wooded peninsula stretching into the water between the Niagara river and Lake Ontario. Of the 288 acres which comprise the reservation fully 115 are covered with great oaks, a virgin forest on slightly rolling land. The post itself harmonizes with the rugged landscape, although the buildings and equipment have been made modern in every way The castle or chateau of the old fort has a beauty of architecture surprising when the time and circumstances of its building are considered It was completed in 1726, all of the material for its construction having been brought from the French settlements on the St. Lawrence. The magazine was added in 1757.

A bastioned stockade of earth and tree trunks was built around the castle in 1731, which inclosed about an acre of ground. Shortly afterward the energetic elder Pitt came into power in the British parliament and bent his will to taking all Canada and the Mississippi valley from France. The capture of the key fort, Niagara. was an important part of his plans Twice, in 1755 and 1756, the English launched expeditions against the fortress at the Falls but neither force ever reached the fort, although they served to arouse the French government to a state of alarm, and one of the most trusted French colonial military leaders, Pouchot, was sent to take command in 1757. Pouchet enlarged the defensive works eight separate times during his residence in the chateau.

The British in their third attempt to take the fort met with success. In 1759 Sir William Johnson took up his duties there and during the 16 most powerful man in western America. Continuing, Colonel Evans says:

"During the Revolutionary war Fort Niagara was a thorn, about the size of a railroad spike, in the thigh of the colonies. It was from the castle that expeditions which ravaged southern New York and Pennsylvania were directed. The Wyoming Cherry valley and Schoharle massacres were all projected there, and Fort Niagara became a prize scalp market. White scalps reached a market value at one time of about \$8, but the payment was 1783, Great Britain retained Fort Niagara, relinquishing it in 1796, when it was occupied for the first time by United States troops.

"The first American flag to fly from the castle after it had been taken over was carried there through the then of 1812, when a party of British and Indians captured it. The terms of peace made the next year required that

It be evacuated. "The present bakery at the post, as 1770-1771, surrounding the castle, American historical importance with Faneuil Hall, Independence Hall and the Citadel at Montreal, although it is such a background is so little known operative, now, therefore,

quarters for 24 married enlisted men.

Tender-Hearted Clara

and so he courted the dog as well. One day the dog didn't bark, but did bite. "Oh, George!" cried Clara, "what is the matter?"

"That confounded dog has taken a piece out of my calf," Good gracious!" exclaimed Clara, 308-10 Shearer Building,

wringing her hands in anghish, "I Bay City, Michigan. hope it will not make him ill!"-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

\$35,000 Stamp

So extensive was the recent international stamp exposition in London that FOR SALE—Two four year old the next one may have to be held in a world's fair building. The observed of all observers was the \$35,000 British Guiana stamp, one cent black on magenta, of 1856.

They Dwindle "No doubt it is a wise plant to tell

your troubles." "They always seem small to the other fellow."

jumped off a dock myself."

By Way of Record "My daughter sprang from a line of peers," said a proud father. "Well," said her suitor, "I once

BY O. W. L.

OUR COLUMN

Howdy Friends, fools are the only people who have no doubts about any

ON BEING A GOOD BOY 've always heard that dancing

payment of the moneys secured by mortgage, dated January 3, 1918, ex-ecuted by Rinaldo Allen and Hattie That the path to heaven is steep and long,
That smoking is wicked and drinking ing recorded in the effice of the Re-

who will curse.

held her hand, truly never done,

But let me warn you all right now it hasn't been much fun.

ing for money."

"Let me get up and strike a light, said the minister, and I'll hunt with

Next summer we may have the hot weather slogan: Keep Collidge.

court differs from the fancy variety. When a dog is happy, he wags his

ail, when a mortal is happy, he wags The world is divided into two classes-those who pass the collection

HE PLAYED A DIRTY TRICK ON sumer's Power Company.
HIMSELF Hattie M. Talbot,

p'ate and those who let the collection

Land Lubber-Must be a lonely job keeping that lighthouse Dated January 3, 1924

Captain—Yes, the last keeper used Attorney for Assignee to play poker with himself all the Business address, Tawas City, Mich. Captain-Yes, the last keeper used time and one night he caught himself cheating and shot himself to death.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Whereas, John F. Harris and Grace Harris, his wife, of Plainfield town- Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE conship, Iosco county, Michigan, made ship, Iosco county, Michigan, made sists of an Ointment which Quickly and executed a certain mortgage Relieves the catarrhal inflammation, and bearing date the 5th day of October the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which A. D., 1917, to Stella VanCamp, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus assisting to restore normal conditions. mortgage was duly recorded in the usually made in goods in various sorts. office of the register of deeds of Ios-Even after the signing of peace at the |co county, on the 24th day of Octoclose of the Revolutionary war, in ber A. D., 1917, at 3:00 p. m. in liber 21 of mortgages on page 230,

Whereas, said mortgage was duly assigned by the said Stella VanCamp to Simon N. Pratt by assignment dated the 8th day of March A. D., 1918, which assignment was duly re-corded in the office of the register of wilderness by the Empire Loyalists deeds in Iosco county on the 11th day club. The fort was again under the of March A. D., 1918, at 2:00 o'clock cross of Saint George during the War p. m., and recorded in Liber 20 of mortgages on page 412, and

Whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage for principa! and interest is nine hundred eightyfour and fifty-three one hundreds dollars. (\$984.53) together with atwell as the old barracks, bastions and torney fee and costs of foreclosure block houses were constructed in provided by statue, and no suit or proceeding at law or in chancery can Institute of Electrical Engineers | The Castle of Fort Niagara ranks in having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured thereby. or any part thereof, and

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured older than any of the former. No by said mortgage whereby the power building in the United States with of sale contained therein has become Notice is hereby given, that by

"Construction of the present post virtue of said power of sale and in was begun in 1841. It consists of pursuance thereof, and of the statue brick barracks for eight organizations in such case made and provided, said with suitable officers' quarters and mortgage wi'l be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder During the World war one of the training camps for officers was located on the post."—U. S. Army Recruit county of Iosco, that being the place of holding the circuit court in said county, on the 3rd day of May A. D., 1924, at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

The description of the premises George was courting Clara. Clara contained in said mortgage is as folhad a dog-one of the kind that barks lows: the west half (W1/2) of the but seldom bites. George knew the southeast quarter (SE4) of section old saying, "Love me, love my dog," twenty-one (21) in township twentythree (23) north range five (5) east. Dated this 5th day of February A. D., 1924.

Simon N. Pratt

Henderson & Patterson, Attorneys for Assignee,

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NOTICE FARMERS-Insure your property with the Gleaner's Fire Insurance Company of Detroit. One fire extinguisher free with each \$2,000 taken out. Chas. J. Dixon, Agent, Tawas City.

Grow From the Tip.

Evergreen trees may be recognized by the distinctive form of their trunks. In most of them, says Nature Magazine, the main trunk or leader continues to grow from the tip and does not divide and sub-divide into branches and branchlets.

> MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the

Allen, his wife, of Hale, Michigan, to

much worse, And the devil himself owns the man sanuary 8, 1918, in Liber 21 of mortgages on page 241, which said mortnever kissed a pretty maid, or even gage was duly assigned on January 11, 1918, to Margaret A. Pratt, said never knew her waist was made to assignment being duly recorded in fit the arm of man, All these and other sinful things I've on March 19,1918; said mortgage be ing again assigned on January 16, 1923 to Hattie M. Talbot and said assignment being recorded February Those who say that every girl has 19, 1923 in Liber 26 of mortgages an ambition to be an actress are page 279. The amount claimed to be wrong: Every girl is an actress. due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of five-hundred Success: Operating a high power- dollars, principal, and one hundred ed automobile on a low powered dollars and thirty cents interest, and sa'ary without running into the poor the sum of forty-seven dollars for taxes paid, and an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars, making a total of A burglar, who had entered a min- six hundred seventy-two dollars and ister's house at midnight, was dis- thirty cents. No suit or proceedings turbed by the waking up of the occupant of the room he was in. have been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by Drawing his knife he said, "If you said mortgage or any part thereof, stir, you are a dead man. I'm hunttained in said mortgage has become

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in such case, made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises therein described a public auction to the highest bidder, Perhaps you also have wonder dat the front door of the court house, how the p'ain drunk of the police in the city of Tawas City, County of Iosco, State of Michigan, that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Iosco is held, on the 29th day of March, 1924 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

The premises to be sold are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit: The S. E. 1/4 of the N. E. 1/4 of section 11, township 23, North, Range 5 East, excepting therefrom a strip of land four rods wide along east side heretofore deeded to Con-

Assignee of Mortgagee John A. Stewart,

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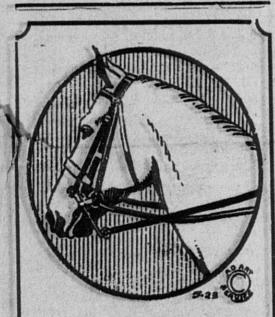
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He will dress in sensible and com- employed to remove the hazard. But fortable one-piece clothing in place of even with these precautions the danthe absurd conglomeration of clothes gers surrounding the use of benzol worn at present and, owing to the in- have not been entirely obviated. In crease in baldness, will wear a hat of one chemical plant in New York some description practically all the state, two men working in a ditch

importance to us than the "spreads" of in the discovery of the two men, one olden times, so will the future man pay lying unconscious and the other singeven less attention to food; one meal a ling at the top of his voice. The singday will possibly suffice, assisted, if er recovered, but his companion was necessary, by "snacks" in concentrated not so fortunate. Those who have form, and compared with today his lived through an experience of this standards of living will be extremely kind describe the effects of the fumes

His lower limbs will become atro- ence of overindulgence in alcoholic phied from disuse, for his methods of drinks. travel on moving sidewalks and communicating by wireless will render ty council, which has been studying

His educational standard will be the early part of the year, mentions very high without any exception; in a progress report which it has just thought will be an infinitely quicker issued, that the following precautions process, and all amusements will be of have been adopted by firms employing an intellectual variety. Games of brute | benzol: The use of inclosed apparatus strength will die out, boxing will be for the handling of benzol; special regarded much as we regard the precautions in handling the solvent so brutal prize fights of bygone days, and as to minimize exposure to the atmosin every way it will be an age of phere; the use of special exhaust

should regard as a most casual man- ventilation of the general occupied ner. He will think nothing of stop- spaces where benzol is handled; the 2423 women will have educated and at low temperatures; the use of speadvanced themselves more rapidly than cial protective breathing apparatus; at present seems possible, and will the use of rubber gloves; systematic thus be in a position to compete with medical examinations and education of will scientifically understand "love," of the processes.

His life will be, relatively speaking, employees is indorsed by the commitfar more complex than ours, and by tee, which also recommends that new 2423 the study of wave motion will employees be given a physical examhave led to the habitual use of wireless ination with the object of excluding sight, and many other developments of from benzol processes applicants suf-

at present claimed by many tricksters, from anemia or any other unusual but not a scientific fact-will be thoroughly understood, and that point alone will increase efficiency and speed up his mode of life generally. He will most certainly use a shorter pho-

Nature Embalms Bodies

Nature can sometimes do as good a job in mummification as the expert embalmers of Tut-Ankh-Amen's day. Not long ago the body of an ancient warrior was exhumed from a Greek temple where he had been buried 1,500 years ago without any especial effort having been made toward preserving his body. It was so well preserved that the wounds which killed him were plainly visible. Within the last few months a perfectly preserved humed in Germany, and many such in- say: stances have been noted. The explanation is not known but seems to knowed." be connected with the cause of death, the bodies of persons dying from bacterial infection being apparently more prone to decay.

Hare and Hair

A newly married man bought a rabbit and asked his wife to make a rabbit pie for his supper. He returned home in the evening expecting to find a good meal awaiting him, but, instead, he found his wife in tears.

"Well!" he exclaimed, "what's the matter, dear?"

"Your supper isn't ready, darling," replied his wife, between sobs. "I've been all the afternoon trying to pull the hairs out of that rabbit.'

Appropriate

The occasion was a society wedding. was being married to Lord Something went wrong and the bride had to wait ten minutes for the bridegroom's arrival.

When he did turn up the anthem, chosen by the bride, was sung: "I waited for the Lord."

Wanted to Be Exact

He was a very keen young bu man. He had written on a square of paper to be stuck outside his office door. "Out to lunch. Back in half an

An afterthought struck him. He added the words, "Been out 25 minutes

He Didn't Know It!

"I suppose," said the master to a boy who was joining the English literature class, "you don't know much erature class, "you don't know much "Is this, then, to be the end of our By William S. Fotheringham, Cashier Mortage and Continued By William S. Fotheringham, Cashier Mortage and Cashier and Cashier Mortage and Cashier an about Tennyson's works?"

factories in the town."-Boys' Life. a bushel and a half of your letters."

Benzol, a chemical which has come into wide use since the war in the chemical, rubber, paint and other industries, has introduced another The last 500 years record a gradual hazard to the health of the worker change in man. His physical powers which is being made the subject of a have become weaker, his senses are thorough investigation by a committee TO TELL A GOOD PIECE OF less keen, his teeth are worse, and he of the chemical section of the Nationwould be unable to stand for any al Safety council, headed by Frof. C.

Cases of slow but sure poisoning This weakening process will not stop growing out of daily contact with the oday. Therefore, in considering the av- chemical and of sudden death precederage man of 500 years hence we must ed by a state of intoxication on the obviously expect him to be a far weak- part of the victim which caused him er creature than he is today, owing to laugh and sing before lapsing into unconsciousness resulted in early rec-We cannot expect any striking phys- egnition of the fact that the use of

phyxiation are some of the measures were missed at lunch time. Search Just as our modern meals are of less leading to sounds of singing resulted as similar to the exhilarating influ-

The committee of the National Safethe question of benzol poisoning since ventilation at points where benzol He will treat women in what we must necessarily be exposed; ample ping one for a light for his pipe. By handling of benzol so far as possible man in every way. However, as he the worker in regard to the dangers

for the safeguarding of the health of fering from organic diseases of the The mental transference of thought heart, lungs or kidneys, as well as blood condition.

Second Childhood

The inspector was paying his monthnetic system of spelling.-London Ex- ly visit to the village school. He examined the children in reading and general knowledge as was his custom, and was very much pleased with the answers he received.

After the last question had been asked and answered satisfactorily, he rose to his feet, and, looking slowly around on the upturned faces, he remarked genially:

"I wish I was a little boy at school

to sink in, and then added:

body, buried 221 years ago, was ex- the back of the room was heard to

horse race for the first time was in- become and is declared due and payduced to stake five shillings in the able, whereby the power of sale in third race on a 50-to-1 chance. The horse won, and when the book-

for ma 5 shillings?" he exclaimed. "You do," replied the bookmaker.

"My conscience!" muttered the Scotsman. "Tell me, mon, how long has this thing been goin' on?"

Forests of Bamboo Used Whole forests of bamboo are being

weeks, this material requires two years 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. before it is ready to be turned into said premises being described in said

it is split into proper lengths. These go into machines that make

dust and wax.-Detroit News.

Why He Quit Golf

romance?" he asked. "No, sir," answered the lad, "I can't "Oh, no," she answered, "my lawyer say I do, though I know most of the will call on you in the morning. I have Attorneys for Mortgagee, COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Latest Labor Hazard HOW TO SAVE MONEY WHEN SHOPPING

> By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN

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COTTON CLOTH "If only I could ever be sure of what am getting!" cries the shopper who has been made wary by disappointing

Take cotton goods, now. Cotton, be ing the cheapest, is seldom adulterated with any of the other fibers. But many a poor piece of cotton cloth is made to appear better and heavier than it really is, by the addition of too much dressing. The spaces between the threads are filled up, and a good finish is given to the material, but the wearing quality is not increased. After washing, the cloth loses both its weight and firmness. This dressing can sometimes be scraped up by picking at the surface of the cloth with the finger nall, or by York. A share of your patronage is rubbing the material between the hands. Cloth that has a large quantity of this sizing in it will also feel harsh and stiff to the touch. A sure way is to wash a sample of the goods, when most of the dressing will dis-

It is also a good idea to test the sharply at the edge of the material. Tues., Thurs. and Sat. evenings 7-9 p. It may have been weakened in the m. Other hours by appt. bleaching process, or a bolt which has been in stock a long time may have become weakened by the action of some chemical used in the sizing or the dyes. A good way to test the strength of a material is to place the thumbs Sunday by appointment together and press them down hard Residence on M-10, formerly occupied holding the cloth tight underneath, and by Ray Tuttle.

noting how much strain it will bear. The firmness of the weave, and the quality of the fiber are also important points to consider. Holding the cloth up to the light and looking through it will show whether the weave is close or not. To judge the quality of the fiber, all you have to do is untwist a thread of the cloth and notice the length of the separate fibers. A long fiber always indicates strength, and, therefore, good wearing quality.

In choosing between two grades of cotton cloth, it is frequently wise to ity you can get for a few cents additional cost. Often a piece of goods costing only two or three cents more will wear four or five times as long Insurance Agent-Notary Public as the cheaper material. Of course, 15 Old Line fire insurance companies this is not always true, as sometimes he will treat it with far greater re- Practically all of these measures the extra cost is due simply to the novelty of the design or color.

> Orion the Storm Maker. In Orion the ancients saw a mighty warrior and hunter, of Ill-repute among classic writers, says Nature Magazine. With his appearance they associated the storms which were so prevalent at this time of year and so dangerous to seamen.

How Many Do? Many a father breathes a sigh of relief when at commencement he finishes working his son's way through college.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage dated April 22, 1920, made by William J. Bell and Mildred M. Bell, his wife, to Farmers State Savings Bank, a He allowed a few moments for this corporation of Bay City, Michigan, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Iosco county, Michi-For a moment or two there was gan, on April 23, 1920 in liber 20 of silence, and then a childish voice from mortgages on page 513 and in the maw on the 20th day of October, 1922 in liber 21 of mortgages on "'Cos you've forgot all you ever page 546 and 547, which default consists of the non payment of taxes for the years 1920, 1921 and 1922, and said default having continued for An old Scotchman who went to a amount secured by this mortgage has said mortgage contained has become operative and the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage on the date maker handed the old man his winof notice for principal, interest nings he could hardly believe his eyes. and taxes is the sum of \$4,362.66

"Dae ye mean to say I get all this and no proceedings either at law or equity having been taken to recover the money secured by said mortgage; Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be fore-closed by sale of the premises therein described, to satisfy the amount due thereon, together with the cost and expenses of this foreclosure, including an attorney fee of \$35.00 provided by law, at public auction at cut down every year to supply the the front door of the court house in need for phonograph needles. the city of Tawas City, Iosco county, Although it grows 40 feet in six Michigan, on the 28th day of April,

music producers. After being felled, mortgage as follows: All those certain pieces or parcels of land, situate and being in the townships of Plainfield in the county of 180 needles a minute, which are chem- losco and Rose Township, Ogemaw ically treated to toughen them. They county, and state of Michigan, known are then polished in hardwood saw- and described as follows, to-wit: lots three, four and five of section thirty and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section thirty one, all being in township twenty-A very stout man was once asked three north of range five east, Plainwhy he did not play golf, and this was field township, Iosco county. Also the west half of the northeast quarter "I did try it once, but I found that when I put the ball where I could see the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the southit I could not reach it; and when I put east quarter of section thirteen, all It where I could reach it, I could not being in township twenty four north

Kinnane & Leibrand, 404-407 Shearer Building, Bay City

Regular meeting of the common council of the city of Tawas City held at the clerk's office, December

Meeting called to order by Mayor Bing. Present—Aldermen Rouiller, Schrieber, Luedtke, Hatton and John-

Minutes of the last regular meet-

ing read and approved.

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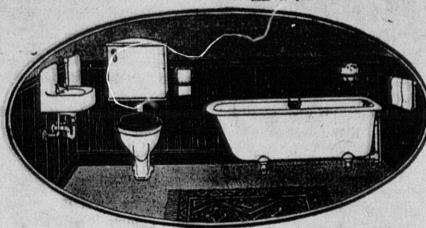
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HALE AND VICINITY

Sheriff Robinson was a Hale caller on Tuesday. Mrs. A. Syze was a Bay City visit- tion.

or last Saturday.

Mrs. Alfred Graves and baby are on the sick list.

Detroit for a two weeks visit. Perry St. John of Turner is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Hull.

Miss Martha Holzheuer is the guest Sunday. of her brother, Emil and family at Mrs. C. Whinnery of Long Lake was in East Tawas with friends for a a business visitor in Ha'e Monday. Frank Staley of Saginaw was a

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Shattuck and Lois Fraser spent a couple days Mrs. L. C. Colgrove visited Toledo with her sister, Minia B. in East Tarelatives last week,

Charles Lamb, who has been ill for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hayes and of Mrs. Heale's father's death. some time, is in the hospital at Os- family were Sunday visitors at Mrs. coda for treatment.

visitor in our village last week is visiting his parents in Saginaw. Wednesday.

are in Bay City this week attending Ivor until the cold weather is over. the meeting of the Bay City Consistory and the Shrine at Saginaw on served at both the Grant and Green-Friday evening.

a self-serve supper at the church J. Kennedy came home from Flint parlors on Friday evening. Cherry for a few days having had several pie is on the menu card. You are ribs broken. He has returned so as cordially invited.

The photoplay for Friday evening he has sufficiently recovered. is entitled "The Good Provider". The play is by the author of Humoresque and is said to be equally good. It, is full of wit, pathos and is a gripping heart story. Do not miss it.

Love school. Ronald Currie of Ta- the roads are anyway passable. was City has been secured to finish the school term.

Do not forget the regular morning service at the M. E. church next Sunfor the Sunday school hour.

Hale Baptist Church Notes Preaching services next Sunday increased acreage.

evening at 7:30 local time. Sabbath school Sunday morning a

the regular hour. Come and join us at both these services. We would welcome you.

ing c'ass this week Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. S. B. Yawger. In the absence of Rev. Roberts, Rev. O. L. Fox will take charge of the devotional.

L. Howe instead of in the Town Hall as was at first planned.

Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Victoria Nunn, all day meeting. The dorcas are already making plans for their annual Easter

MEADOW ROAD

Ask your grocer for losco Bread Shop bread. It's brim full of nutri- builder. Mrs. King returned home from De-

troit this week. Raymond Warner loaded hay at Mc

Ivor last week for Ed. Graham.

her mother and sister on Monday. Mrs. John Katterman Jr., is ill with case of any other crop. measles, her mother is caring for her. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradford visit-

East Tawas where she is employed in livestock industries. the home of Rev. Edinger.

have been ill with measles at the ponds to careful methods of seed bed home of their grandparents, returned preparation and cuture. The largest to their home Sunday.

tune to have his cutter and harness paration of the seed bed. The use badly damaged last Thursday, when of sufficient amounts from 300 to 500 his horse overturned the cutter in pounds of high grade fertilizer, pays Tawas and ran almost home before well. he was caught.

A very serious accident occurred early Monday morning, when the "Stanley Steamer" belonging to the paid job that is too big for him, in Meadow Road Transportation Co., turned turtle at the edge of the Ala- it; and somebody usually does baster plains and immediately caught fire. Owing to the heroic efforts on the part of the owners and passengers, the fire was extinguished but not until the top and upholstering living human, or animal cells into two the social. was totally ruined. The occupants parts so that they can be studied under sustained various painful injuries the lens of a microscope. such as singed hair and eyebrows and one a badly burned ear, not speaking of the damage to their

His Only Inheritance.

plug. How about it boys?

The only inheritance I have received from my ancestors is a soul incapable of a kind-hearted man toward a boy worse give him the sorrowful look of fear.-Julian.

clothing. The cause of the fire can

HEMLOCK

Ask your grocer for Iosco Bread Shop bread. It's brim full of nutri-

John Henry is putting up ice at the Sand Lake resort. Mesdames Smith and Pfahl were Miss Muriel Caton left Monday for visitors at Mrs. J. C. Burt's Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Herriman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfahl on

Miss Florence Scarlett is visiting

Lester Biggs left for Saginaw on business visitor in the village Tues- Saturday to visit his parents for

was last week.

Amelia Bamberger.

sel Martin of Prescott was a business with Mrs. Lester Biggs while Lester Elmer Streeter and R. D. Brown with her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Mc- day.

Valentine day was fittingly ob-

wood schools with valentine boxes. The M. E. Sunday school will give candy, popsorn and marshmallows to be able to go to work as soon as

> Hemlock Church 1.30 p. m.-Church school

2:15 p. m .- Preaching service Do not hesitate to come to the Mrs. Margaret Wilson has re-church because the preacher does not signed her position as teacher at the come. The preacher will be there if

> ADVISE INCREASES IN STATE BEET ACREAGE

> Michigan Agricultural College.

secured to be shown each Friday eve- largest gross return to Michigan of the Junior girls. Place cards were read these rambling letters of mine ning. Among them are the "The farmers of all crops grown in the red hearts and favors, little baskets may return with us to spend the Good Provider," "Top of New York" state last year, and that the United in red, white and blue valentine deand "To Have and To Hold". Watch States continues to import from signs filled with heart candies. for the announcements. The Friday foreign nations about one-fourth of Rev. Kennedy asked the blessing. evening p'ay will be hilled each week. the sugar consumed, insuring good market demand, were reasons brought licious banquet, Miss Effie Hompout to support the advice regarding stead, the president, acted as toast

climate, Michigan is particularly name was the "Stars" and their motadapted to the growing of this crop to, "Keep Shining." through extensive areas," says Prof. Rev. Kennedy and Rev. L. G. Mc-J. F. Cox, head of the crops depart- Andrew responded with toasts and Prayer meeting and teachers train- ment at M. A. C. in discussing the Mrs. Will Segeman, teacher of the sugar beet situation. The sugar Stars gave a few remarks. The toast supply of the nation will be on a more mistress then asked each to open a

> Michigan is ready for a marked valentine from under their plate. increase in sugar beet acreage, if conditions continue to demand it. In- given: stead of 100,000 acres of beets, she has adapted land for over 3,000,000 acres. Her present factories could handle almost twice the present production with little expansion. As long as our own markets need more sugar the beet crop, rightly handled, will stand forth as a community

While the beet crop responds to lain fertilization, it is not hard on the land as compared with many other nonleguminous crops. As a matter of fact, if the tops are returned and the rous stunts by each one present Mrs. Loren Davison entertained beet pulp is fed on the farm, less fer- they were called upon and this ended tility is removed by beets than in the a very enjoyable evening.

The sugar beet crop fits well in Michigan rotations, cleaning up weeds ed their son, Edgar and family on and preparing the land for following grain crops without further cost. It Miss Margaret Fisher has gone to associates well with dairying and

The crop does best on fertile loams, Evelyn and Ruth Katterman, who silt loams and clay loams, and reyields are secured from fall or ealy Charles Demming had the misfor- spring plowing and thorough pre-

> Usually the Case. Almost any man will accept a wellthe expectation that somebody will turn up to show him how to manage

> Cut Cells With Glass Needles. dle-western scientist, are used to cut

> > Or Mittens,

Teacher (after giving the class a lesson on snow)-"And should we go only be imagined but it is though: out on a winter's day and look about that it might be a defective spark us, what might we see on every hand?" Small Boy-"Gloves."

Great Compassion.

who ought to have better clothes.

EAST TAWAS NEWS

Thursday.

Wm. Blust took his son, Stephen to Bay City on Sunday for an operation. naw to visit with his mother Monday. Mr. and Mrs. V. Marzinski left on Thursday for a few days visit at St.

cago to attend the National Superintendents Association.

Heram Herstrom left Thursday for Bay City where he will enter advertised as "Orlando the City Bea: Jone's clinic for an operation.

Mrs. H. Heale and neice of Caro were called home Tuesday on account there is anything in the United States pup from England; Henry Ford of

Monday for Saginaw where they will Deputy State Game Warden Rus- Erma Irish is staying a few nights visit her sister for two weeks. Miss Edith Lutzke, who spent the

Mrs. Pauline Brown is staying Mrs. Bolan, returned to Flint Mon-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stonehouse, returned Thursday to Detroit. A farewell party was given Mrz. Arthur Evans by Philathea class at the M. E. church Tuesday evening. In spite of the storm, a large crowd attended. A delicious lunch was for the present.

JUNIOR GIRLS BANQUET

served.

About forty of the members and orange grove and an additional ter friends of the Junior Girls class of the Presbyterian Sunday school were as much as a good farm up North. present at a banquet at the church last Friday evening.

and white and blue. Three large box from the depot which had been candles in red, white and blue were shipped on ahead lighted before the guests took their | ht. Orden is a typica' old southern Increase in Michigan's sugar beet places. Streamers of red, white and town with so many groves in the day. Come and enjoy the church acreage was strongly advocated at a blue crepe paper were suspended town that it is hidden from sight. services and remain with the chi'dren recent sugar beet institute held at the from the centre light. Over the and we could write much about it but unmanageable in tremendous seas. The table was the class name, Star in red we think it is time we said good-by. A series of photoplays have been That the beet crop returned the and underneath an enlarged picture We hope next fall that all who have prepared oil allowed to drip overboard

After the guests had enjoyed a demistress. She gave an opening ad-"From the standpoint of soil and dress, announcing that the class

The following program was then

Singing-Star Spangled Banner Recitation-Luci'e Klump Observance and origin of Valentine's Day-Annabelle Nielson Recitation-Effie Hompstead

Vocal solo-Ruth Karziscke, Mrs. Burrows accompanist. Song-"Win Them One By One"

Piano solo-Miss Izo'a Chamber-

Piano solo-Dorine Pollard Vocal solo-Vivian St. Martin Then followed a program of humc-

SOCK SOCIAL A SUCCESS

The Sock Social given by the GanG class at the Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening was a decided success and attended by a large crowd in spite of the blizzard that came up early in the evening.

A program was given the first part of the evening as follows: Choir number with solo parts by

Mrs. C. F. Klump.

Vocal solo-Miss Ruth Karziscke. accompanist, Mrs. Palmer Burrows Recitation-Alice Johnson Piano solo-Arthur Johnson Recitation-Lucile Klump

Violin solo-Torrey Osgerby Vocal solo-Esther Johnson After the program lunch was served. There was also a candy booth, pop corn stands and a fish

The boys realized a neat sum from

in red and blue crepe paper, the

Oldest President. William Henry Harrison was the oldest man chosen for the presidency of the United States, being sixtyeight at the time of his inauguration

Don't Brileve Him. When you encounter a man who No compassion is greater than that | tells you that the world is growing

MEET IOSCO BOY AT FT. OGDEN RACING GREYHOUNDS SCORE

Mrs. T. Oliver spent Monday in Bay was in all its primeval beauty. The next morning on October 30th we left Orange City and crossed the Ralph Lixey spent Monday in Bay St. John's river 12 miles from the free attractions at the 1923 County we have had complaints."—Passing R. G. Madden went to Saginaw on for a great steamer,-"The City of that the directors secured this year. Jacksonville" to pass through.

Our trip now laid through a beaufeasted our eyes on this beautiful ning horse. town of springs, lakes and winding Two races are staged every after- promise.

We were constantly exclaiming at the unusual sights of flowers and the beautiful sleek dogs appear alone. J. K. Osgerby left Friday for Chi- fruits. Oleanders were growing along The other is a half-mile in contest the fences to good sized trees and we remember how the folks at home used to raise them in a tub.

> tiful" and we soon came to it, for it was the next big town. I have often wondered since,

Mrs. D. Bergeron and children left Orlando is built around these lakes We did not see them a'l but those we saw had one-way drives around Flashlight, a white dog from Minnethem. Swans were swiming on the sota. All are property of D. F. Cook placid waters and the walks around of Pinconning, who purchased the week end in the city at the home of the lake were bordered with flowers. One could write a book about these beautiful Florida cities and then not tell it all. They show what wealth even more care than a fancy race

> such a harmonious whole. them as an attraction at the Alpena I think Orlando is the most beau-County Fair is any standard by which tiful place we have seen in Florida. At a fine tourist camp in Kissizee to judge, Mr. Cook and his dogs will we spent the night and met the be unable to book all the engagements Green's again whom we lost away back in Alabama.

They were pleasantly located here The next day we reached Ft. Ogden and were royally welcomed by a former Hale boy, Charlie Shotwell. who lives here and owns a ten acre

acres of good citrus land to plant. Ton ocres of orange grove is worth We have made our home here ever sirce in vacant rooms of Charlie's but vocant no longer after we had The tables were decorated in red unloaded "Lizzie" and received our

The people are friendly and kind

Sincerly yours, Mrs. F. Jennings, Ft. Ogden, Fla.

He Grows Snow Shoes.

The caribou literally grows snow shoes for the winter, says Nature Magazine of Washington. The edges of the hoofs grow out in thin sharp ridges which make him able to travel easily through the snow and on icy

Manslaughter Defined. Manslaughter is the unlawful killing of a human being without malice, either dependable basis when a larger pro- little paper in red, white and blue at expressed or implied, and without any portion of the crop is home-grown, a each place and found riddles and mixture of deliberation whatever; condition which is desirable in times answers which were numbered and which may be voluntary, upon a sudden The dorcas met at the home of Mrs. of peace and a great asset in case of these caused a great deal of merri- heat of passion, or involuntary, in the ment. Each one then picked a pretty commission of an unlawful act, or a lawful act without due caution and

> Wish of Little Account, To wish is of little account; to succeed you must earnestly desire; and this desire must shorten thy sleep .-

Surely Is. sn't it queer that the things that cple want most to know are usually of their business?

How to read your charcies—the capabilities or weaknesses that make for success or failure

"SHALL I TRAVEL?"

TN SOME hands the line of life divides at about its middle-that is, about the middle of the hand-and one branch goes across the hand to the base of the mount of Luna. The other branch, of course, continues its normal course around the thumb. When Fred Johnson, Arthur Johnson and this sign is seen in a firm, well-made hand, showing decision of character, etc., it means a restless life, with great desire for travel, and the satisfaction

But when the same sign is noted in a flabby, soft hand, especially if the line of the head has a decided slope, the same restlessness is shown, without the vigor, force and determination to carry out the desires. Or, it may be, the life will tend toward intemperpond in connection with decorations Luna shows the restless desire for change, but the soft, flabby hand is an indication of lack of will power, with too much indolence, to permit its gratification. The sloping line of the head is also a sign of weakness and inde-

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RISK IT. In kissing, many germs may pass, A claim that scientists advance. when we see a pretty lass We feel in-

clined to take

a chance.

WILLING TO

BIG AT FAIR

The racing greyhounds, one of the draw- bridge. Here we had to wait Fair, was one of the most popular Show. Crowds gathered each time to see tiful country. At Sonford we saw these whirlwinds stage what was a acres and acres of vegetables and at remarkable speed contest with Our Rev. E. A. Brogger went to Sagi- Altemonte we stopped for dinner and Lady, a beautiful Kentucky bred run-

noon, one a 220-yard dash in which with the horse, and on Thursday afternoon, Princess, a beautiful im-All along our route we saw Orlando ported pup from England, raced home ahead of the horse. Five dogs are in the stables, and

they are beauties, too: Princess, the

more lovely than this beautiful city Michigan; My Pal, a black greyhound containing 12 lakes within its limits. from Texas, Rosebud, a handsome tan and white from California and dogs as pups and has trained them himself, giving them as much, or Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Smith and and climate can produce. And yet horse gets. This is their first sumdaughter, who have been visiting at there must be cooperation to produce mer out, and if the success scored by

> that will be offered to him. Sec. R. D. Stout certainly made no mistake when he engaged Cook and his racing greyhounds for a free attraction at the Alpena fair.—The Alpena News.

Oil Still Used to Calm Sea

Far from being an out-of-date device of ancient mariners and modern story writers, the use of oil to calm angry seas is frequently resorted to by sea captains. A case recently reported was that of the American steamer Blue Triangle, caught in a hurricane off the Carolina coast. The radio aerials had been carried away and the vessel wallowed practically engines were stopped and a specially from the drains. The steamer then rode fairly easy and on the following day when the wind had fallen to a velocity of about sixty miles an hour was able to proceed on her voyage.

Talking Ray of Photophone At the recent meeting of the British association a demonstration was given in connection with the wonderful talking ray of the photophone. The greatest advantage of this apparatus is its secrecy; only persons to whom the ray is directed can receive the message. A ray of light is reflected from an electric lamp, and the vibrations of the human voice cause the light ray to tremble and oscillate slightly. These tremblings are picked up at the receiving end of the photophone by selenium cells, and

Maybe Long Distance "Why, Mary, where's your little

translated back again, through a tele-

phone receiver, into intelligible sounds.

"I've locked him into a clothes closet. He's been in there an hour." "Goodness, why aren't you playing

"We are. I'm the telephone lady and he's waiting for a connection."

Charity begins at home and it

oughtought to stay there awhile be-

fore straying into new pastures.

American Visitor (in London)-"Say. waiter, doesn't anybody ever laugh in this hotel?" Waiter-"Well, yes, sir,

But Who Are Guilty?

No doubt men are just as foolish as women, but you seldom hear of a

Oldest Tapestries, The oldest of all existing tapestries are those discovered in the Crimea by Stephani, who believes they were woven in Asia 400 years before the Chris-

By No Means. Painting Saturday night red and Monday blue doesn't by any means make the remaining days a purple week, though red and blue are the constituents of purple.

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