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will be 15 class events for purses from \$600 to \$1,000 beginning on Septem

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Michigan is well on the way towards accomplishing its part in the increased production of food for America and her allies. According to early crop

LICENSED ANIMALS.

GOGEBIC MINERS

STRIKE IS BROKEN

TO WORK AGAIN.

Serious Tieups in Upper Peninsula,

By Action of Men.

This is a banner mackerel year, according to the fishermen who have al-AFTER BEING OUT ONE WEEK ready been at the Grand Banks and STRIKERS VOTE TO RETURN brought back huge catches, says a Boston dispatch. "Mackerel to the res-

cue" is one slogan of the food con-OWNERS REFUSE ALL DEMANDS Gloucester fishermen arriving at this port say that enormous schools of mackerel have been moving of Cape Fifty Passengers of Cap Hurled Into

Shore, N. S., and a fleet of 40 seining schooners has been making rich hauls. Threatened By I. W. W., A sold So tremendous has been the catch that it has been necessary to charter additional steamers at Yarmouth to get Detroy .- More than a score of per

It is Said.

Bessemer, Mich.—The striké of the iron miners of the Gogebic range has been declared off. All men who partici-pated in the walkout last week were ordered to return to work Monday morning by an unanimous vote of the nembers of the strike committe. None of the demands of the miner ies. The resolution adopted unanimous.

A Modest Request

Spring Geese

DETROIT MARKETS.

CATTLE-Best Steers\$10.00 @11.50 Berlin, Via London-Official an Mixed Steers 7.50 @ 8.00 Light Butchers.... 5.50 @ 6.50 nouncement was made Monday th five ministers of state. including For eign Secretary Zimmermann and four 6.00 @ 6.50 secretaries of state, who in turn i clude Finance- Minister Lentze and Interior Minister von Loebell, had signed their portfolios. An under sec ALIENS WELCOME IN NEW ARMY Those Who Waive Exemption of Nationality Will Be Accepted. Washington-The ranks of the new national army were opened formally Monday to friendly aliens as volunteers. A ruling by Provost Marshall General Crowder communicated to th local selection boards, directs that all such aliens who waive exemption of nationality be promptly accepted for Flint-While playing with two other boys in the basement of a stor Joseph Minardo, 8, was electrocuted

DOG LICENSE LAW MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

PROTECTS SHEEP Continuous cultivation of gardens to save moisture is recommended in * save moisture is recommended in bulletin issued by the M. A. C. A committee of seven men has been OWNERS MUST PAY FROM \$2 TO **85 FEE:** POLICE CAN KILL UN-look after interests of Pontiac men

called away to war. A Kalamazoo commission merchant LAW BECAME OPERATIVE AUG. 1 paid .\$2.25 a bushel for two carloads

August 1. This is the law which requires that This is the law which requires that owners of dogs in the rural districts must pay an annual license fee of \$2 for each male animal and \$5 for each female in their possion. The act slee enlarges the powers of depu-"I believe that when this war is

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are in the class known as "rookies," The discovery of salmon in Lake In practice, under Gen. Crowder's posed. men who have been enlisted since the Superior by Edward Rompi and other construction of the law, registered Young Doctors Can't Examine Men. In Berlin, Chancellor Michaelis, Sussex county is all right and will The Gree

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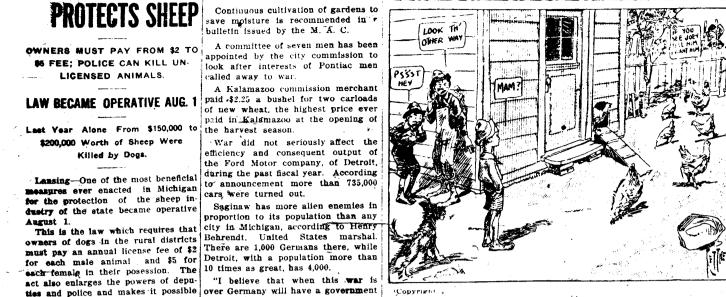
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watch closely the men employed and regular annual income of \$60,000 will to discharge immediately any person acting in a manner that would cause suspicion. Four people were injured when a P. M. train ran baad on into several cars of blasting sand at Benton Harbor. Not 20 feet from the river, the level impossible to complete the construction of the cannoment at Battle cars of blasting sand at Benton Harbor. Not 20 feet from the river, the severa and baggage cars is furction of the camp by Sept. 1. the the camp is the construction of the camp by Sept. 1. the the camp is the construction of the camp by Sept. 1. the the camp is the construction of the camp by Sept. 1. the the camp is the camp is the construction of the camp by Sept. 1. the the camp is the construction of the camp is the cam

SCORE HURT WHEN CAR JUMPS TRACK

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INTERURBAN HITS OPEN SPUR SMASHES AUTO AND TURNS COMPLETELY OVER.

Struggling Heap—Many Cut By Glass-No One Killed.

The Grecian boundary will be

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Nine Secretaries and Ministers of State Resigns."

electric light bulb with the other Gran Ranids-Three hundred police

STORE FRUIT JUICES however, only clean, sound fruit should be used and it should be well ripened, but not overripe. The grames

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ripened, but not overripe. The grapes should first be crushed and pressed in an ordinary cider mill or by hand if How to Prepare for the Future no mill is available. Red Juice .-- For red juice, Comfort of the Family. crushed grapes are heated to about 200 degrees Fahrenheit before the uice

ALL FRUITS CAN BE UTILIZED is separated from the pulp and then strained through a clean cloth of drip bag without pressure. Thereafter, the process is the same as for light-colored Grape Juice-Sirup Made From Wind-Grape juice should be stored away

in bottles or jars that are not too large, for after these have been opened the juice is likely to spoil. If properly made, however, the juice should keep (From the United States Department of indefinitely as long as it is Agriculture.) Various fruit juices may be prepared the home and bettled for future and Sirup Made From Windfall Apples

Sirup Made From Windfall Apples and Apple Cider.—Add five owners of powdered calcium carbonate (obtained at any drug store) to seven gallons of apple cider. Powdered calcium car-bonate (carbonate of lime) or, to give over cotton stopper immediately. If the sirup is cooked enough test as for worthy of passing commemoration. for the structure of t

resh for future use. Grape Juice by Two-Day Method.— has been cooked enough, pour it into fruit jars, pitchers, etc., and allow it Automobile Market Divided Into For home use there are a large num- to cool slowly. Slow cooling is imof varieties of grapes which will portant, as otherwise the suspended make a pleasant and healthful drink. matter will not settle properly and th matter what the kind of grape, sirup will be cloudy.



nuts are added. In stirring jams use a wooden spoon Peach Jam.—Two and one-quarter 3,000,000 now in use.

or paddle, moving it across the cen-ter of the vessel first one way and then the opposite, and next around the pan, gently moving the mixture from the bottom of the pan, being careful not to stir rapidly or beat. Cook the jam to 105 domeon (Duitymake of 201) and the control of a wind-shield to stir rapidly or beat. Cook the jam to 105 domeon (Duitymake of 201) and the control of a wind-shield to stir rapidly or beat. Cook the jam to 105 domeon (Duitymake of 201) and the control of a wind-shield to stir rapidly or beat. Cook the jam to 105 domeon (Duitymake of 201) and the control of a wind-shield to stir rapidly or beat. Cook the jam to 105 domeon (Duitymake of 201) and the stir rapidly or beat. Cook the jam to 105 domeon (Duitymake of 201) and the stir rapidly or beat. Cook the jam to 105 domeon (Duitymake of 201) and the stir rapidly or beat. Cook the jam to 105 domeon (Duitymake of 201) and the stir rapidly or beat. Cook the jam to 105 domeon (Duitymake of 201) and the stir rapidly or beat. Cook the jam to 105 domeon (Duitymake of 201) and the stir rapidly or beat. Cook the jam to 105 domeon (Duitymake of 201) and the stir rapidly or beat. Cook the jam to 105 domeon (Duitymake of 201) and the stir rapidly or beat. Cook the jam to 105 domeon (Duitymake of 201) and the stir rapidly or beat. Cook the jam to 105 domeon (Duitymake of 201) and the stir rapidly or beat. Cook the jam to 105 domeon (Duitymake of 201) and the stir rapidly or beat. Cook the jam to 105 domeon (Duitymake of 201) and the stir rapidly or beat. Cook the jam to 105 domeon (Duitymake of 201) and the stir rapidly or beat. Cook the jam to 105 domeon (Duitymake of 201) and the stir rapidly or beat. Cook the jam to 105 domeon (Duitymake of 201) and the stir rapidly or beat. Cook the jam to 105 domeon (Duitymake of 201) and the stir rapidly or beat. Cook the jam to 105 domeon (Duitymake of 201) and the stir rapidly or beat. Cook the jam to 105 domeon (Duitymake of 201) and the stir rapidly or beat. Cook the jam to 105 domeon (Duitymake of 201) an

If a cooking or chemical thermome-ten cy desired (to 105 degrees Cent). These figures are decidedly conserv-grade or 221 degrees Fahrenheit). Pack atty because they take no considments. For determining when they fruit pulp. Wipe the fruit, cut into are finished most jams may be given the same test as finished jelly; that is, when a little is held a moment and the side of the spoon, but will fall in the side of the spoon spone the spoon spone the side of the spoon, but will fall in a sheet or flake. This is not true of jams made of peaches, cherries, straw-nels may be added. The pulp remain-neries, and ether fruits not contain-ing after the juice has been extracted mobile chassis with commercial body), Tsh accidents and loss of life forever.

ing pertin, the fellying principle. When using such fruits, cook until the fam is of the desired consistency. Well-glazed hermetically sealed stoneware jars with capacity of eight ounces and up, are suitable and at-tractive containers for packing jams, boiling ware, drain, add the sirup, and proceed as for peach preserves. Here, also may be used and sealed with cork, parafin, etc. Jams and marmalades may be pack-ed hot in sterilized jars, glasses or diately. When packing for market, Well gate ware testilized jars, glasses or diately. When packing for market, Wen packing for

procedure depends upon whether a point. It no thermometer is available, it white or a red product is desired. For is best to heat the juice until it steams Combination Cover and Lubricator in leather Ethics Cover and Lu procedure depends upon whether a point. It no thermometer is available, it a light-colored juice, the crushed and then to take it from the fire be-grapes are put in a cloth sack and fore it is allowed to boil. It should iwisted mult the greater part of the the poured into a glass or enam-inter and permitting to the sack. The fuice is 2 hours, after which it does not come into direct contact with the fire, juice is then put, into clean bottles out the surved not starting and sterilized once more in a water of the result. The strained to sate mperature bath. and then to take it from the fire be-it is allowed to boil. It should it is rolled into balls as big as a man's bick of any applied to the American the put in some convenient form of cloth filter. The strained to as temperature bath. but is surved felt wicking, and is said to the spring it gradually becoming more clear and attemprature bath. and these of care. but is surved to a temperature bath. areadmaily heated to a temperature bath. areadmaily heated to a temperature bath. and sterilized once more in a water of care. and sterilized once more in a water of care. and sterilized once more in a water of care. areadmaily heated to a temperature bath. areadm

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9. 1917.

means of a cider press, special fruit press, or other improvised presses; then heated in an acid-proof kettle up to 110 degrees Fahrenhelt. The fruit juice may then be poured into ordinary hot jars, hot bottles, or thi cans, and han-died by the same directions as those into miscellancous bottles, it is sug-gested that the fruit juice be sterilized as follows: Make a cotions citer. noto miscenaneous bottles, it is sug-gested that the fruit juice be sterilized as follows: Make a cotton stopper and press into the neck of the bottle and leave boiling down rapidly to a clear liquid. Into the neck of the bottle and leave during the sterilization period. Set bottles in boiling how water up to the neck of the bottle, sterilizing the fruit julce for 30 minutes at a simmering temperature (165 degrees Fahrenheit). Remove the product, press cork in the maximum of the original temperature (165 degrees Fahrenheit). Remove the product, press cork in top volume. To determine whether the cessful conspiracy of mechanical science and personal intrepidity not un-

cork fits well, no parafin need be used. If a poor cork, it may be necessary to dip the cork in melted solution of wax or parafin. Fruit juices and apple fresh for future use. Candy—by pouring a little into cold water. If boiled enough it should have the consistency of maple sirup. It should not be cooked long enough to fresh for future use. Candy when tested. Candy when

says Washington Star. The mechanism

of an automobile, is intended to prevent skidding and to assist traction on

It was on account of an accident to

prompted the inventor to study the skidding of motor cars. He located

the cause and immediately set to work

Two Broad Fields.

CLEAR ANALYSIS OF SUBJECT shart of the rear construction of an automobile, is intended to pre-

Half of Mileage of 3,000,000 Cars a large motor car a few years ago that is Employed Solely for Business Purposes.

So much has been written relative to the derelopment of the motor car industry and so many prophecies have been ventured without proper consid-eration of vital and controlling factors, that 'a clear and simple analysis of the subject may serve to dissipate much of the unfounded conjecture. The automobile market is divided into two broad fields. First the rural class, which includes all persons en-gaged in farming and others in vari-ous businesses who live in towns of less than five hundred population. Sec-ond, the urbaa class, which comprises all people in any but farming pursuits, when includes all for hundred or into two for the first the rural class, which includes all persons en-gaged in farming and others in vari-ous businesses who live in towns of less than five hundred population. Sec-ond, the urbaa class, which comprises all people in any but farming pursuits, into two indication of a skid. The leaves piled up in front of the wheels until the brakes were So much has been written relative to remedy the defect, constructing an

ond, the urban class, which compared of a skin. The leaves place up is an all people in any but farming pursuits, of the wheels until the brakes were released, when the car shot ahead.

pastes frequently less sugar is used than in jams and the product is more to retain color and flavor. Weigh the the man who once owns a car will not oncentrated. Conserves may be made berries and allow three-fourths of a thereafter be without one, we must of large or small fruits, cooked in pound of sugar to each pound of fruit. include the re-order market which in the same manner as jams. Sometimes Rapid cooking with constant care is the calendar year of 1917 will be about 600,000, this being 20 per cent of the

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can be obtained by its use. The prop- hot in hot jars and seal at once or eration of (1) any export outlet, (2) er condition of the cooked fruit can process. be determined approximately, how-Quince Paste.—Three-fourths pound or more machines, (3) increased popuever, without the use of such instru-ments. For determining when they fruit pulp. Wipe the fruit, cut into million or more town and city families

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Your Home If You Seek Good Appearance.

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The Colonial House Property Set Ha Plenty of Ground Around It-Note Characteristics of the Model Described Here.

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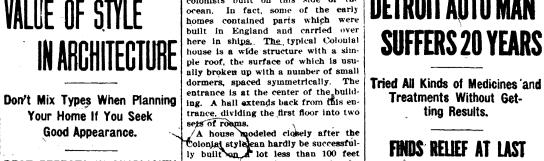
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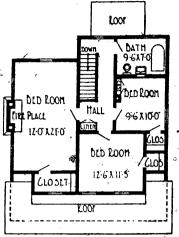
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---First-Floor Plan

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signed to follow this style, however, in such a manner that it will appear well on a lot very much more narrow than



Second-Floor Plan.

POLLI-PAILTY PAILTY A Construction of the state of the shall to the living room and the dining from the front along the side of the house. A fireplace is built into the outer wall near the center of the room. The din-ing room, kitchen and party of the din-ter at ed along. us to utilize color in the beautification center of the next noor to the stand of the home. Sunlight casts the shad-hall to the living room and the dining Toom. The living room is a very pleas "There are two men here. Parker ated along the other side of the house. "He," said Thomps. There is a buffet in the dining room easy winner."—Puck. and the pantry is fitted with shelves and a work table. The refrigerator is placed on the back porch, but it is arranged so that it opens from the pan-try. The stair leading to the basement is endired from a passage between the bolds the record for health.

kitchen and the porch. The second floor is pleasantly ar-ranged. One large bedroom above the living room is especially pleasant. Mr. Pipple—ay issue: use for the second floor is pleasantly ar-at one hundred and forty. Mr. Ripple—One hundred and forty? living room is especially pleasant. There is a fireplace in this room. The closet is lighted by a front window. Two other bedrooms are provided on this floor. The bath is large and is fitted with a built-in medicine case. A watch?" large hall makes all rooms independ

Soon Acquires Knowledge of Use an example of popular opinion, the ing in heaps, sprinkling it with wa-of Electricity.

coionists built on this side of the ocean. In fact, some of the early homes contained parts which were built in England and **SUFFERS 20 YEARS**

Treatments Without Getting Results.

FINDS RELIEF AT LAST

Making Full Time at Work Since Tanlac Overcame Troubles, He Savs-Has Gained Twelve Pounds.

"I have actually gained twelve pounds on three bottles of Tanlac and now consider myself a well man for the first time in twenty years," said A. G. Strayer of 430 Kirby street west, Detroit, Mich.; an expert wood worker in the Fisher Automobile Plant, a few

days ago. "I was a sufferer from stomach rouble and rheumatism all these years," he explained, "and had to be as careful about my diet as if I were feeding a baby. My head ached like it would burst and gas from undigested food swelled me up so I was in misery and could hardly button my clothes on me. My limbs would swell from rheumatism and would hurt so I felt like I couldn't stand it another minute. I tried all kinds of medicines and consulted specialists in different states, but nothing did me any good until I tried Tanlac.

"A friend in Yopk, Pa., told me about it and I got a bottle and felt better almost from the first dose. I can now An invention with "safety first" as however, that the home follow the the house is finished in a simple man-An invention with "safety nrst" as nowever, that the nome follow the the nouse is mushed in a simple man as much of a Taniac Dooster as 1 its basis was demonstrated here on Dutch, English, Renaissance or Colo- ner, with wide clapboard siding, large am. I think everybody here ought to the slippery streets during the rain, nial architecture in order that it have porch with turned columns across the know what a worderful medicine it is." There is a Tanlac dealer in your town.-Adv.

HOW TO CONQUER THE CRAMP

Worst Effect is Panic, Which Causes the Swimmer to Let All the Al Out of His Lungs.

A cramp is merely a contraction of e muscles caused by the penetratio f the cold. Obviously, it could not tself cause drowning. Its effect, acording to Popular Science Monthly, is o cause a panic which throws th wimmer off his guard, causing hin to let the air out of his lungs and thu allow the air passages to become fille vith water. The safeguard agains such a papic is absolute confidence the floating power of the body and demonstrable knowledge of the prope way to quickly fill the lungs to utmos

capacity with air. The moment a cramp is felt, the swimmer should turn on his back and begin to gulp the air, making no effort to keep himself from sinking. As he sinks he slowly exhales under water.

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Mr. Pipple-Broad street.

Registered a Kick "What's the matter with your wrist

"One of the cows kicked it in the face" "What for?"

"Well, you see, I was milking her and the tick annoyed her, so the poor thing wouldn't stand for it."-Yeakers Statesman.

We Can See Through This One claimed the facetious old gentleman s his glasses dropped fro to the floor. "Lens has fallon "

With the exception of ourselves a one ever docs things as they should be done.



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OFF TO FRANCE

themselves in the trenches in France, but why worry and get gray hair? You are not in uniform

boys will ever leave the good old U. S. A. A bi fight is on and we have our doubts if our national

army will ever see duty on foreign soil until the constitution is change 1. If this is a government by the people and for the people let us see where the "people" come in. Too many of us cross bridges before we come to them.

We are not going to France, neither do we want any of our boys to go. If President Wilson is correct in his utterances, our constitution will not permit the president to send the national militia out of the United States. If our airplanes

will win this war it will save our boys going t

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1917.

Hoover is ready to begin work of food board. Says the organization will hit at high prices and that of grain will probably be the first tackled. Just Mrs. C. Vogel of Lafayette, Ind, is and husband. Mrs. Fred Kensler, and husband. Mrs. Kensler, and husband. Mrs. Kensler, and husband. Mrs. Kensler, and husband. Washington announces that Mr. now the farmer, who has been urged to cultivate every foot of soil for the benefit of the country at war, is wondering why his products should be the first to be reduced in price. For months officials have been urged to do something to reduce the price of coal, but with no apparent success. Just recently it was announced that the coal combine had made such immense profits that they were ashamed to make dividends. Of course that may not be true, but it looks that way. Winter is not far off and comparatively few have any coal bought. What are we to do, wait and let those robbers freeze us until we are willing to pay any price they ask for it? Mr. Hoover, begin on the biggest problem, reduce the price of coal and leave wheat at a price that will induce Bythe, and family a few days last week the farmer to put in every acre he can get ready this fall

As the time approaches for our new soldier boys to go into training camps to be prepared for active offensive work in the battle lines in France, the people of these United auto ride. France, the people of these United States are called upon to give their . Fred Lehman, assistant cashier at support not by way of saying "I am The Peoples Bank, began a week's plant. sorry, very sorry, that you have to gone to Jackson. Mr. daughte wounded," but by praising their loyalty to the flag, wishing them God do for humanity's sake and in as-

for the world, as it now looks, every man and woman must keep busy producing to supply the demand. The per capita circulation of money in the United States, August 1, was \$46.53 an increase during the year of \$7.53. The total amount of money in circulation is \$4,852,084,469. This does not include money in the treasury. money in the treasury.

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President Wilson wishes Congress stop talking, finish up the busito stop talking, finish up the busi-ness it has on hand and adjourn. There are some who are laboring to block business and continue the ses-two weeks assisting Mrs. Lonier in sion through to December, when the the care of Lewis.

The contested election case of S. W. where he had been for some weeks in the interests of the Studebaker Beakes against Mark R. Bacon of this congressional district, was argued in tions in the count are alleged.

The August reports to the govern-ment indicate that the corn crop surpasses any ever grown before. The spring wheat crop was damaged but barley, rye, potatoes and tobacco are bumper crops. Here indicate that the corn crop the surpasses any ever grown before. The spring wheat crop was damaged but barley, rye, potatoes and tobacco are bumper crops. Here indicate that the corn crop the surpasses any ever grown before. The spring wheat crop was damaged but barley, rye, potatoes and tobacco are bumper crops. Here indicate that the corn crop the surpasses any ever grown before. The spring wheat crop was damaged but barley, rye, potatoes and tobacco are bumper crops. Here indicate that the corn crop the subscription for The Enter-moon. Her. husband has been an epgineer on the Jackson branch for over 20 years. Here indicate that the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lamming are

spending the week at the Berger cottage

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed. E. Root drove

William Chase is taking a vaca-

Jackson Sunday after Miss Almeda

grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neeb-

after his little daughter who had been

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Briegel of Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Yocum's

Clarence Knorpp who is working for

a large jewelry house in Detroit, was on the road a few weeks and then came

from Ypsilanti Monday to spend a two weeks' vacation. Lynda, who has been

at Wampler lake.

Mrs. George Keck visited her daughter near Dexter last week. Miss Mabel Merriman visited Ruth Ager at Tecunseb over Sunday.

who have been visiting here expect to return home Saturday. Dennis Torrey is spending his vacation in Detroit this week to Ann Arbor Sunday accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. McCormack. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chase. The Supt. and Mrs. George A. Smith returned from Stockbridge last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glatz went latter couple returned from there to Jackson Tuesday to visit a few their home in Detroit

William Chase is taking a vaca-tion from his duties at the post-iugs Bank is taking a vacation this office this week. He spent part of the time viewing the wonders of

week. William Cuthbert of Detroit spent is taking his place in the office. Tuesday, with W. L. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Logan drove to

Miss Lucille Stadler of Adrian is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Kiebler. Walweth who had gone there to visit her cousin, Miss Nora Walworth who came from Chicago, and all spent the day at Vandercook lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carr of Lansing wisited Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Root over. Miss Irene Smith of Lapeer came last Saturday to visit her classmate of the M. A. C., Miss Ethel Spafard. This

Mrs. Rolland Lehr of Detroit was the week, in company with other young Sunday.

Supt. and Mrs. Smith went to Han-over today to attend a pioneers' Mrs. Marcus Finegold

Miss Hulda Reinert of Saginaw is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Leon Blum-Levantrousser of Herman Kuebler. Detroit. who has been visiting be

Miss Lucile Post of Sandusky, O., is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sloan. grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neeb-ling, returned - home Saturday. Carl Peabody of Detroit came that day of the little duration and the body

Miss Anna Unterkircher came up from Toledo to spend the week with her mother, sister and friends. Dr. and Mrs. Fred A. Graham of Muncie, Indiana, left home in their

Muncie, Indiana, left home in their Carl Wuerthner made a business trip to Adrian Tuesday accompanied by his father. Advised a business trip to Adrian Tuesday accompanied by his father. Advised a business Fred Graham and Fred Blosser were schoolmates and graduated in the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers of Parma class of '89.

week. Mrs. Henry Landwehr went to Ann Arbor Saturday to visit her daughter Mrs. Clifford Glover, and husband a few days.

at Jackson a few hours to visit her sister. Fred likes his job at the For

do for humanity's sake and in as-sisting in providing them with the Mrs. Willis Watkins and daughter day in company with her aunt, Mrs.

sisting in providing them with the many comforts that make a soldier feel that he is fighting for home and country. If the United States is to be a banker for the world, as it now looks, every Isting and mrs. Willis Watkins and daughter Mrs. Willis Watkins and daughter daughter Hazel spent Wednesday at the Watkins farm visiting and fishing. Mrs. Sidney Reidel of Detroit visited her mother, Mrs. Michael Henzie, last week while on her way home from a visit in Chicago. Mars. Sidney Reidel of Detroit visited her mother, Mrs. Michael Mrs. Justus Davidter, Mrs. Merrick

have eaten them up the most state Mr. Hoagland and a party of men from Wampler lake were in town Tuesday morning on their way to a lake north of Chelsea on a fishing teth Schwarz, Mrs. Jacob Youse, Mr. an

Indiana. She enjoyed her stay and liked the city very much. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Faulhaber

Martin Henzie visited his mother here last Friday while en route home to Detroit from points in Indiana where he had been for some weeks in the interests of the Studehsker

in the interests of the Studebaker company. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kimble ac-companied by their daughters Mrs. A. C. Freeman, and Mrs. Carl Lehr of Detroit went to Wampler lake Friday to spend two weeks. Mr. Lehr joined them Saturday. Mrs. Schurer, Misses F. Ruth Dett-ling, Emma Lehr, Edith Dietle, Hulda Vogt; Messrs. "Slim" Reed of Chelsea, Herman Huber, Alvin Clark, Walter Vogf, G. William Krämer. Carl Schaible. By the way, there is probably not a cottage at the

but barley, rye, pofatoes and tobacco are bumper crops. Governors of 15 states are to hold a conference in Chicago August 16 to see about fixing a price on coal. Michigan is expected to be with the number. President Wilson wins victory for food control. There were omly seven senators against it.



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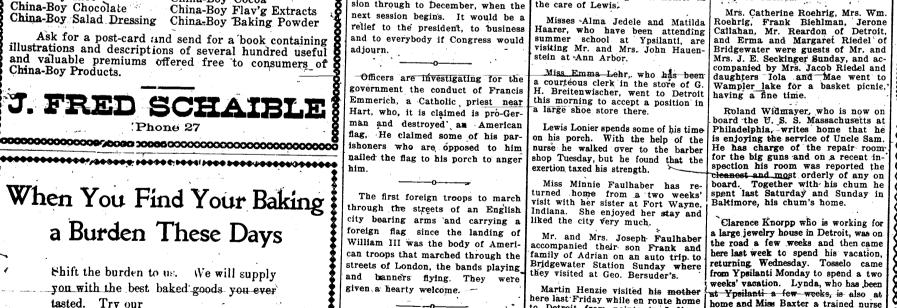
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## **Brief News Items**

The weather turned quite

It is surprising how many of drafted men fail to pass examination. The wind has tangled many fields of oats so badly that it will be difficult to

Electricity was turned on for Mr. Moore in the Vogelbacher house Monday night.

last Thursday night.

can take these warm summer days. Colman & Kuhl have built a cem-

ent walk for the railroad company at the crossing on Macomb shreet. The Methodist Home Mission

Society was entertained at the home of Mrs. John Miller this afternoon. We would advise people who like huckleberries and have the time to pick them, to go to the marshes and gat

- Commissioner Braun trimmed

willow tree near the west end of east side can see the clock in fro of The Peoples Bank. The M. E. Sunday school will hav

a basket picnic at Torrey's grove, up the river, next Thursday, August 1 They expect to have some games amuse the young folks,

urnishing the music.

We learn that Howard Macombe

It is expected that a good many from this section will go to Wampler, lake Sunday to hear the concert at

We would advise every housewife t

tion.
At meal time Frank frequently sends in mome, alone and on different occasions people have sought to scasions people have sought to start thus and scale is erroneously given as the 23rd.
Those who like a good serial story should not fail to read the opening chapters of our new one, "Contraband," to be started soon. If you have track word of others that it is. If you are not now a subscriber to the packers wanted.—Can

Paul L. Jedele of Clinton reported at or army examination this week Mrs. Ruby Cree of St. Louis, Mo., visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Logan. The water supply is not sufficien

to keep the electric light and water-works plant running overtime. The damage done to the Methodis church and parsonage by a recei The mid-summer session of the weekly

section of the Michigan Press and Printers' Federation, will be held at Ludington, Aug. 9 to 11. Mr. and Mrs. William Hanham

Tecumseh and granddaughter, Let Travers, of Detroit, are guests of Mr and Mrs. Roy Alderdice today. A record price for hogs was hun

Gardens are doing fine now and vegetables take the lead on the daily bill of fare. It appears that there was a sc

between men from Cement City and our town boys after midnight last Fri Our townsman' Fred Kensler has been in very poor health the past week or more. during the set of th given a black eye.

+ Henry Armbruster has bought the We would advise every housewi George Koffberger place in the eastern to put up all the fruit she can part of the village. There will not be too much. Th Somebody stole the spot light off Earl Delker's auto at Wampler lake also scarce in these parts.

The annual six-county Grange following: Up the river along the old indian trail, is one of the most delightful walks one can take these warm summer days. basket picnic. Prominent speaker will be present in the afternoon.

> It appears that a large percentage of en who pass the physical examination file a claim for exemption. Practically all married men are asking exemption on the ground of dependents. A few mers ask to be relieved on account f their occupation

In honor of Mrs. Henry Schuma and daughter Rozina, of Newark, N. Y Mesdames Charles Heimerdinger, Wil Walker, Will Schaffer, Theodore Up change Place bridge so we from the east side can see the clock in front Holmes were entertained at the hom Mrs. Rose Martin last Thursds afternoon.

Charles Conroy, who has been 1 an for the telephone company her he past two years has ben trans erred to another district where h A number of young people from the village went to Wampler lake Tuesday night to attend the dance at The Farm Hotel, Wright's orches-tra furnishing the music.

we learn that Howard Macomber is not particularly anxious to sell his residence here just now. He has not made up his mind just where to but until a conference is had with thorities at Lansing a second call wi not be made. About 70 per cent those who appeared before the boar lake Sunday to hear the concert at passed the examination, but only about The Farm Hotel by Wright's colored 17 per cent of those who pass make no laim for exemption

> We desire to call the attention. the readers of The Enterprise to the who made the trip mentioned in th

Mrs. Ellen Rushton-Clark of Brooklyn, daughter of our townsman Thomas F. Rushton and graduate of our high school in the class of '90, will give a talk on Red Cross work at the Methodist church Sunday morning. Some of our citizens got-busy and served whet ther could of the timber could served we have a set at

day mofning which shows that Landlord Fitzpatrick is loyal. It may also emphasize the fact that the house is now fully prepared to receive guests. They have a good cook and we are sure Manchester merchants ought to feel pleased the house is once more the guest house of the village. On the sixth page will be found a picture of "Red Hill," in Virginia, once the home of one of America's great men, Patrick Henry. The sketch which arrompanies the picture tells about that

the home of one of America's great men, Patrick Henry. The sketch which accompanies the picture tells about that well remembered speech the patrich modd, in which he said, "Give me liberty or give me death." Read it, dear reader and ponder on the signifi-cance of those words. Sunday afternoon Manchester people heard a faint rumble and in the west and north could be seen black clouds moving, evidences of an approaching storm. It did not reach us however, only a few drops of rain not sufficient to lay the dust, but other sections got a taste of it and report comes that the wind flattened much corn and other crops besides destroying many trees. Later we had a good rain.

200 MORE MEN WANTED Board Orders That Numbe Draft

### To Present Themselves for Examination.

Because of the large number disqualifications among the drafted men first called in this county it is found necessary to issue a call for and in Sharon with their parents, 200 more men to present themselves for examination. We find the following among the number: 3405-E. Wackenhut, Bridgewater

3404—R. B. Way, Clinton. 3530—J. A. Finkbeiner, Clinton. 3220—E. E. Bowins, Manchester. 3252-W. Henzle, Manchester. 3371-W. F. Merz, Manchester. 3658-A. G. Herman, Manchester. 3654-J. H. Hashley, Manchester. 3320-J. J. VanHouten, Manches ter. 3360---J. Haas, Manchester. 4057 B Schumeier Manchester

3260-A. E. Jenter, Manchester.

mber of Supposed Sturdy

Young Men Fail to Get By On Examination.

Among the drafted men who have presented themselves for examination the past week we notice the

Fred S. Clarke, disqualified. James T. Gage, qualified. James T. Gage, qualified. Maurice E. Heath, qualified. Otto E. Hoenes, disqualified. Glen D. Holley, qualified. Herman F. Huber, qualified. Herman F. Kuebler, qualified. Herman F. Kuenier, dualined. Irving H. Kuhi, disqualified. Everett S. Matteson, disqualified Ralph B. Noggles, qualified. Frederick J. Schnid, qualified. Carl J. Schafer, qualified. Frank S. Spatard, qualified. John M. Schaufele, qualified. Oscar D. Wiedman, disqualified. Stephen J. Chartrand, qualified. Julius L. Eisele, qualified. Herman F. Landwehr, qualified. George Schaffer, disqualified. Ernest John Wahr, qualified. Wallace G. Widmayer, qualified Emmett A. Blum, disqualified. Alfred D. Graves, qualified. William E. Reiser, qualified. Alfred C. Reiser, qualified. Frederick H. Asman, qualified. Oscar Unterkircher, qualified. Benjamin B. Uphaus, qualified Ray Davenport, disqualified. F. Whitney Palmer, qualified

AUTO TRIP UP PIKE'S PEAK

Man Recently Made the Drive 1236 Miles Up the Big Hill in Twenty-three Minutes.

On the third page of The Enter prise will be found an account of a "Trip to Pike's Peak in Automobile with illustration of auto leaving Colorado Springs. The young man

We desire to call the attention of the readers of The Enterprise to the paper in selecting a desirable signal bells on the top of the radius in the signal bells on the top of the radius of the paper in selecting a desirable signal bells on the top of the radius of the paper in selecting a desirable to fis "Heine" and has a redelectric light, all of which he uses to frights of the Maccabees and their ladies held a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest smith in Sharon last evening. After the formal meeting of the login at the drove to Medaryville to visit friends and returned Tuesday to go? In another column freed at t.
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riotic Verses And Gives Enterprise First Printing.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1917.

Many of our readers remember Grace Spalding who with her sister go into effect Friday is No. 113 which Mary and brother Helum lived here makes it a crime to tamper with an Mr. and Mrs. George Spalding. Grace is now Mrs. John A. Adams and resides at Beeville, Texas. In another's automobile without his per-

sending her verses entitled "Herald mission.' Both are designed to head off of Liberty" she writes as follows: automobile thieves. "Some 39 years ago you printed No. 44 prohibits soliciting by "yeggs "Some 39 years ago you printed some jingles of mine about the "Horrid Ague," which with your funny comments caused some merri-ment among those who knew me. From that day to this I have never From that day to this I have never From that day to this I have heven had a poem (?) published, but the present situation has inspired me to write a patriotic song which I hope you may find worthy of a place in The Enterprise. It can be sung to the tune of 'America' and I hope there are some who still rememb RESULTS OF EXAMINATIONS me and who will sing it in memor t one who holds pleasant memorie f Manchester and the old school.

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HARRY LAUDER'S WISH.

Harry Lauder, who has made mil ons laugh, is carrying cheer to the enches. The other day between two of 17 appearances he visited the grave of his son who died in battle with his face to the enemy. Lauder was telling his khaki-ciad audience about it: "Today I was at the grave of my dear, boy, killed in action. I had only one prayer and desire, and that was that God would allow the grave to open for one minute so that I could kiss him on each cheel and thank him for what he had don for his country."

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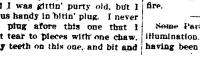
* * Home * * THE REAL MAN 

OWN in Virginia on the Staunton river, at the dividing line of Campbell and Charlotte of Campbell and Charlotte counties, is a splendid colonial mansion, green-blinded and with a brass-knockered doorway that opens on a formal box-hedged pathway flanked by a sun dial at the end of the walk. It is only one of hundreds of historic mees in this beautiful state, but as "Red Hill," the last home and resting place of Patrick Henry, it is beloved by every Virginian and is also regard-cas a shrine by all patriotic Ameri-cuss from const to cost. The Red Hill of yesterday consisted The

add to its quaint character. The brass

A was recently my privilege to visit in Richmond, Va., at Rosecroft, the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Henry Lyons, great-granddaughter of Patrick Henry; who inherited with her brothers Red Hill, and to see there many relics of her famous ancestor besides numerous letters and documents yellowed with

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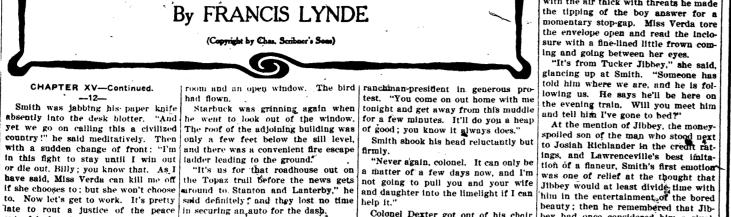




place he divided his time between it and his Long Island plantation 20 miles further up the river. Meantime, how-ever, he became so attached to Red Hill that he decided to spend the re-orator delivering himself of words of the number of t

Inter-production and new number and order of and the simple words. "His Name Is His Best Epitaph." "Tonder the adjoining word wellar as 'na governor of a state that equal keep cases on you. But we can't prove anything that ye says follows: "To de give to my said wife all not has the was to be divided at 'na west as Dilinois, as one place called Ref Hill. "Tom that day to this the death." "Form that day to this the death." To met the day to this the death of the simple words crétion." To met the day to this the home of place called Ref Hill. "Tom that day to this the home of platic the my realized that his end was a new. To new forme ming in 1700 Partick the restoration of Red Hill. This ha deatine day heaving was the promet y case and provide a state that is now that the simple words that is now to the state state of the state state the state state of the state state of the state state the state state of the state state state of the state state of the state state of

age and creased by time's fingers. There stands in bas-relief a day gling with his own duily: "Gosh's but



The Red Hill of yesterday consisted 20, 1775, I closed my eyes, picturing the ishment, the door, which should have scene as it must have appeared that been latched, came in at Starbuck's The barkeeper threw up one band scene as it must have appeared that of a 2,000-acre plantation, thus named day so long ago. There were all the because of the red-brown soil. For two years after Patrick Henry bought the place he divided his time between it nut his Long Island plantation 20 miles is to be protected. "Subject to be protected." The barkeeper threw up one nand as if he were warding off a blow. "You c'd have him in a holy minute, one more carrying a gun. She will un-derstand." "You must make my excuses to her; and to Corona you may say that I am once more carrying a gun. She will un-derstand." "Which means, I take it, that you've

Hill that he decided to spend the re-mainder of his days there, and accord-fire, even as did St. Paul at Athens of this fellow and see what you can find." Just you, Billy. Telephone call came from more talk, John. I haven't said a word before have 1?"

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| room and an open window. The bird | ranchinan-president in generous pro-

The woodwork inside the house is spirit departed even as he sat in the enough to give Stanton a pretty good other rumors sprang up. For one day The grizzled old ranchman shook his night." Index: three-cornered chair.
Waried Uses of the Lemon.
Scks represent part of the fee in the income to its quaint character. The brass ocks represent part of the fee in the imous Randolph case when Patrick ienry saved the life of Richard. broth of Idiotic in us to turn him loose.
In which case it would be little geness of the soldier who sees the imous the sole gestocked with shrubs of Mount Vernon and the landscap ig done by the brother of the garage of the white of an egg with the julce of a lemon, with sugar or honey, for a gene stocked with shrubs on the white of an egg with the julce of a lemon, with sugar or honey, for a gene stocked with shrubs on the case briefly. Tell him if he has sociates, falling to pleces. In spite of the imous the case briefly.

way the colonel put it at the close of the second day of back-slippings. "They say you're fiddlin' while Rome's a-burnin'. Maybe you know what they mean by that; I don't." Smith did know. During the two days of stress Miss Verda had been recy eracting. There had been another killing after meals in the parlors of the Hophra house. Worse still, there had been a daylight auto trip about town and up to the dam. The victim was

I'd bring you." keep out of his way, if I can. If he

In the restoration of Red Hill the colonal character of the building has been preserved and added to without in any way departing from the lines which Patrick Henry knew and loved. The woodwork ing the partice Henry and his soul, then his great is sould, then his great is sould be bare of the building has and drawing his sould, then his great is sould be bare of the bare of t

done by the brother of the gar-quick and sure remedy. And for head-the case briefly. Tell him if he has sociates, falling to pleces. In spite of they've made it their business to get mascots in the big naval battle of Jut-

tor, she thanked him half absenuy and ook his excuse, that he must return the runabout to Maxwell's garage, without laying any further commands upon

Was Laid Up In Bed

Donn's, However, Restared Mrs. Vegt to Head and Strongth. Head't Suffered Since.

"I had one of the worst cases of hid-acy complaint imaginable," says the Win. Vost, 6315 Audrey Ava. Weilsten, Mo. "and I was laid up in bed for days

"My bindler was inflamed and the kindney secretions caused terrible pain. My back terrible pain. My back that when I moved the that when I moved that that that the t

breath. I got so nervous and run down, I felt life wasn't worth living and often

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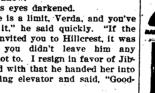
t I might die so my sufferin nded. Medicine failed to be

bladder was inflamed and t

Just as he was turning away, a bellboy came across from the clerk's desk with a telegram for Miss Richlander. ith had no excuse for lingering, but with the air thick with threats he made the tipping of the boy answer for a momentary stop-gap. Miss Verda tore the envelope open and read the incio-sure with a fine-lined little frown com-ing and going between her eyes. "It's from Tucker Jibbey," she said,

glancing up at Smith. "Someone has old him where we are, and he is fol-



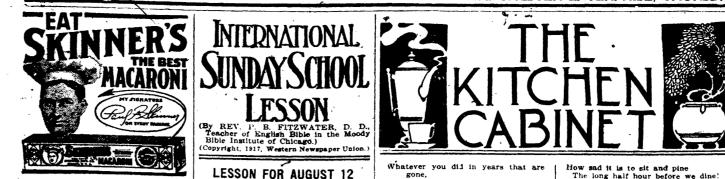


the waiting elevator and said, "Good (TO BE CONTINUED

> the quartermaster's corps, preference is given those with some business ex-

International formationInternational formationInternational formationInternational formationIdence at Mount Vernow who was his<br/>is structor.Idence at famous writer often takes the<br/>acto of a strong black coffee.Idence at famous writer often takes the<br/>wet like to know it."Idence at famous writer often takes the<br/>wet like to know it."Idence at famous writer often takes the<br/>wet like to know it."Idence at famous writer often takes the<br/>wet like to know it."Idence at famous writer often takes the<br/>wet like to know it."Idence at famous writer often takes the<br/>wet like to know it."Idence at famous writer often takes the<br/>wet like to know it."Idence at famous writer often takes the<br/>wet like to know it."Idence at famous writer often takes the<br/>wet like to know it."Idence at famous writer often takes the<br/>wet like to know it."Idence at famous writer often takes the<br/>wet like to know it."Idence at famous writer often takes the<br/>wet like to know it."Idence at famous writer often takes the<br/>wet like to know it."Idence at famous writer often takes the<br/>wet like to know it."Idence at famous writer often takes the<br/>wet like to know it."Idence at famous writer often takes the<br/>wet like to know it."Idence at famous writer often takes the<br/>wet like to know it."Idence at famous writer often takes the<br/>wet like to know it."Idence at famous writer often takes the<br/>wet like to know it."Idence at famous writer often takes the<br/>wet like takes to know it."Idence at famous writer often takes the<br/>wet like takes to know it."Idence at famous writer often takes the<br/>wet like takes to know it."Idence at famous writer often takes the<br/>wet like takes to know it."Idence at famous writer

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gone, the year that is yours today, Lift up your brow in the light of the **sun,** Be loyal and brave, and pray.

LESSON

**LESSON FOR AUGUST 12** 

JOSIAH'S GOOD REIGN.

LESSON TEXT-II Chronicles 34:1-13.

tecture, Commerce and Law, and pleasing contrast with that of

Creator in the days of thy youth .- Eccles

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His Chief Worry

War Gardener-By the way, how

put on airs."

HOT WEATHER BEVERAGES. Usually the hot weather drops up

The reign of Josiah is in striking us finding us unprepared with cooling drinks. There is And pleasing contrast with that or many of his predecessors especially that of his father, Amon, and grand-many of his predecessors especially there is the predecessor of the service of log is house. This sease must have been strong to en-take to be good some entitous people are fixely to think you are trying to the surroundings. The pre-

vailing idolatry influenced this boy, draught is increased. It aroused his hatred for it. This added to water using a pint of juice serve.

## SUMMER FOODS.

## During the hot weather meats o

out from the land these abominations. During the not would be so often and heavy dishes are served less often and "Does it bear the date--1860," in-inred the finder. "Yes, cartainly." "Is one side rather worn?" "Home side rather worn?" "Home side rather worn?" "Home sold arrive dawn the land by Jezebel v hen she married Ahab. The images seem to have been such as would appeal to the sensul nature of men; therefore it was but natural that the grossest in smaller quantity.

ter and a tablespoonful of vinegar. Cook until

it is applied to the skin, the alcohol shu etter, when a provided it upon the graves of these with mayonnaise dressing. it is application of collodion is excel-An application of collodion is excel-the skin, the alcohol strewed it upon the graves of the bones o An application of collouion is eace-lent treatment for hang nails. The bottle should be kept tightly corked. priests on their attars (v. 5). He not only showed no pity for them, but he manifested a decided fierceness in the butter, one tablespoonful of chopped and black pepper, a dash of red pep-

### SCRAPS

to serve with the pudding.

verseers drew the money and paid it it all. The less kept him afloat unit high and thrives on the poorest of pashe was rescued by Charles McAllister, tender at the wharf • these of milk daily,

Upon our watches oft to look, Then wonder at the clock and cook. A FEW PRESERVES.

There are so many delicious preserves that only the cost of sugar made the man down in the pit waved

keeps the average house- the red flag that meant we had missed wife from putting up the target altogther. some of all kinds of fruit. Barberry and Raisin shots aplece, the major said: 'Young **Preserve.**—Use fine fia-vored seeded , raisins. the pit that Major Darrow is shooting. Cover the barberries and so the young man did, and then with water and boil. the major shot again, and the pit man Strain through a piece of waved the emblem that signified the cheesecloth, this allows major had hit the bull's-eye. the pulp and juice to "Then I said to myself, 'um hum.' pass through leaving the and so I turned to the man on my are likely to think you are trying to fluences of his surroundings. The pre- section of lemon the delicacy of the seeds and skin. Add raisins and right and I said, 'Young man, tele-

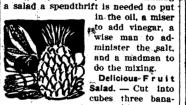
sugar, using enough to make a rich phone down to the pit man that the The juices of various berries make sirup, cook until thick but not sugary. governor of Ohio is shooting, and then but influenced him in the opposite way in which boys are usually influenced. delicious shrub and the fresh juice This makes a very toothsome pre-the next time I hit the bull's-eye, too."

War Gardener-Isy the way, how Aid you fellows get in the house? Burglar-We came through the back window! War Gardener (excitedly)--Great Scott! I hope you dida't step on my water is welcomed as a hot weather drink, moreover, his responsibility so to do, it may also be used in sherbets, ices

When a bit of sunshike hits ye. After, passing of a cloud, When a fit of laughter gits ye. An' ye'r spine is feelin' proud. Don't fergit to up and fing it At a soul that's feelin' blue,

For the minit that ye sling it It's a boomerang to you.

SALADS FOR SULTRY DAYS. An old proverb says that in makin



nas, one orange,

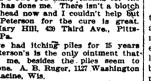
IV. Josiah Repaired the Temple add more. Dish on a hot platter, remove the strings and serve with a idolatry, he set himself to the repairing of the temple which had been so long neglected. This neglect, coupled with gross abuses at times, made it to be sadly in need of attention.
 1. His deputies (v. 8). This work

to be sadly in need of attention. 1. His deputies (v. 8). This work he intrusted to a committee of three Shaphan, the royal secretary (II Kings 22:3); Masseiah, mayor of Jerusalem; and Joah, the recorder, the historian of the nation. In the matter of ridding the city and country of idolatry Josiah took the lead in per-son, but now the work had gone far enough forward that he could work by deputy. He chose his deputies from among "laymen" instead of the priests. 2. Method of procedure (vv. 9.13). (a) Collection of money (v. 9). Si, in connection with the destraction of in connection with the destraction of is used there will be plenty of sauce is used there will be p

Nereie Maxmel | The entire interior of a new range

oven is so mounted that it can b With care there is timber enough swung out for examination of its con-

thereto. (b) Money placed into the treasury (v. 9). Hussis is the only country in which the production of flax fiber has in-gallery, now earns from \$20,000 to \$25.-(000 a'year as an art expert in London, England, Hilkish, the high priest, was the treasurer. From this treasury the overseers drew the money and paid it Delaware river at Chester, Pa, to end seldom grows more than three fest



ECZEMA AND PILES

His Marksmanshin Imp

denly on Rifle Range.

James M. Cox, governor of Ohio, told

this story when he visited Fort Ben-

jamin Harrison, says the Indianapolis

"I was over at the fort this after-

on, and out at the rifle range Major

parrow asked me if I wouldn't like to

ry shooting. The men then were shoot-

ves,' so Major Darrow borrowed a

another for himself, and we lay down

across the sand bags and began pep-

"After each shot that either of us

ping away.

rifle for me from one of the men and

ng from the 600-yard range, said

Hero-Relative? Oh, no! But he wes me \$200.

Hose-Anna and Such Tunes. She-Do you play on the plano? He-Occasionally. I am a fireman. -Boston Evening Transcript.

ongs make life endurable



In the Rear.

Maud-No: he came home on leave

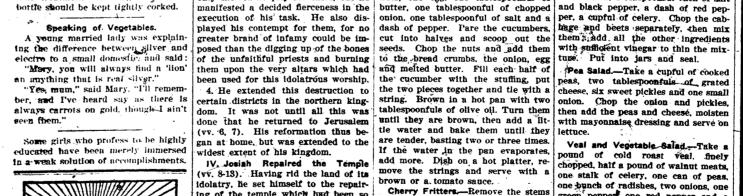
Poor Business.

"The airplane is in flames!"

Stella-Was Jack wounded

and sat on a wasp's nest.

front, then



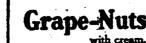
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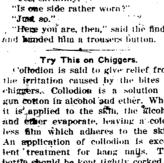
containing the entire nutriment of whole wheat and barley, including the vital mineral elements,

Every-tablé should have its daily ration of Grapo-Nuta

"There's a Reason'







Making 'Em Bite

"Who has lost a dime?" he asked.

declared that he had dropped the coin.

"Does it bear the date-1860."

nick an something from the floor.

A street car passenger stooped to

tegister.

mired the finder.

## **Grape-Nuts**

A crisp, delicious food,

so richly provided by Neture in these grains.

licentious practices should be asso-Collodion is said to give relief from the irritation caused by the bites of chiggers. Collodion is a solution of gun cotton in alcohol and ether. When it is applied to the skin, the alcohol strewed it upon the graves of those

root out idolatry from the land. This

In the execution of this task he-

At once half a dozer passengers be- was a prodigious task, requiring great

one of them held out his hand and strong hand. Without pity he swept

gan fumbling in their pockets, until courage and skill. He did this with a

in connection with the destruction of idolatry some six years before. The agents in this work were the Levitor They collected it from all over the kingdom, even giving the remnant of. Israel an opportunity for fellowship in this matter. This shows us that religious interests of the people abhering be sustained by all the people adhering where the people adhering is the only country in which the sustained by all the people adhering is the only country in which the sustained by all the people adhering is the only country in which the sustained by all the people adhering is the only country in which the sustained by all the people adhering is the only country in which the sustained by all the people adhering is the only country in which the sustained by all the people adhering is the only country in which the sustained by all the people adhering is the only country in which the sustained by all the people adhering is the only country in which the sustained by all the people adhering is the only country in which the sustained by all the people adhering is the only country in which the sustained by all the people adhering is the only country in which the sustained by all the people adhering is the only country in which the submatrix is the only country in which the submatrix is the only country is the submatrix is the only country in which the submatrix is the submatrix is the only country in which the submatrix is the submatrix is the only country in which the submatrix is the subm

to the workmen who repaired the tem-

it lie over the goldfish bowl. If you haven't a spare room or a stable you might arrange to have them board with the neighbors.—Ninois State the neighbors.—Ninois State of his unimpaired strength of body and of his unimpaired strength of body and mind. Much can be expected of such

mind. Much can be expected of such youths. 111. Josiah's Reformation in the Kingdom (vv. 3-7). He first set out to root out idolatry from the fand. This



"Did you ever know an amateu angler to tell the truth?" "Oh, yes; I heard one tell anoth that he was a liar.'

"A man's friends will say he is reth ing and others will say he's sleepy. Unwritten poems and unprinted "And two thousand feet up! What a Faith is not very pleatiful, but

supply equals the deman

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Margaret Wellwood left Friday for Kalamazoo where she has ac-cepted a positon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmedlen

Mrs. Kress and daughter Marian of Detroit are at the farm for a few days. Mr. Kress will drive out for them Thursday and Mrs. George Kern will return with them for a

NORTH SHARON

The farmers in this vicinity are

The Epworth League Sunday evening will be in charge of Mr. Wilson.

Miss Clara Holden has returned from Ypsilanti where she attended

Mrs. Martha Raymond of Grass Lake is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. R. Cooke.

Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Irwin and children Charle's and Helen left for their summer vacation at Snow

SHARON

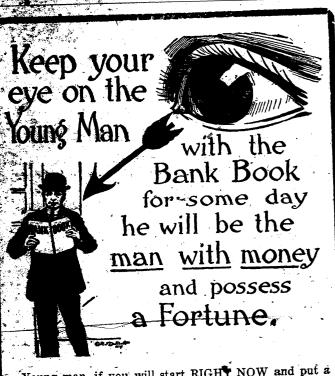


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Money breeds money. The man with money knows that the young man who can and does take care of his own money will take care of his money too. He trusts The young man gets opportunities for making more him. money and a partnership.

ALONG THE PIKE NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS Edna Kern of Buffalo, New York, visited at her uncle's, Geo. Kern, last

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last week.

week's visit.

cutting their grain.

ummer school

Island, Monday.

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IRON CREEK

Henry Huber has prchased ew auto

Services at the church Sunday morning at 10:30.

Rev. Frank Curry of Benton Harbor came in his auto to visit his friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Well-wood and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kern, Miss Juanita Ahrens of Norvell is visiting at A. E. Bowins'. Norval Welling of Detroit spent part of last week at Geo. Sutton's

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmedlen and son Earl of Toledo spent several days at Charles Hoxsie's last week. Master Edgar Hoxsie went back with them for several days visit. Miss Alma Sova of Grass Lake an over-Sunday visitor-at^{-B}. F. Matteson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Benedict of ear Clinton spent Monday at B. F. Matteson's.

Ralph White of Seattle, Wash., spent a few days at Geo. Sutton's while en route to Detroit.

The Young People's Church Class have been invited to join with the Norvell young people in a picnic at Wampler lake, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Sutton of Jackson spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sutton. Mrs. Sutton remained for a few days. The Dorr reunion will be at Hague Park, Vandercook lake, Friday.

A. Z. Mitchell and son Wallace have returned to their home in Det-roit after several days' visit at the home of their uncle, Charles D. Mc-Mahon Mahon

Mrs. Fred Frey of Ann Arbor to-gether with Mr. and Mrs. William Schaible and son George and Mrs. Katherine Schaible of Manchester spent Sunday with Emanuel Gauss and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grossman and children, Mrs. Alice Grossman and Miss Lydia Gauss made an auto and miss light cause made an auto trip to Ann Arbor last Wednesday. The latter remained with friends and relatives until Sunday.

## BRIDGEWATER

Christ Bauer has had his new barn nainted

Elmer Stark has had the house on the Kies farm painted white. The road past the Kies farm has been

graded and is getting packed down so traveling over it is quite good. A considerable acreage of land which was overflown when there was a dam at River Raisin, is now being cultivated

from and appearance makes a fine zarden. Dr. Web. Martin and family of Scottville drove here last Friday in their

new Knight car, making the run of over 250 miles very comfortably. The doctor had to return Sunday on account of professional-business, but the family are visiting relatives and friends.

Dr. Robert Formad of Falls hurch, Virginia, joined his family Church. here last Friday and with them has been visiting the Martin families. Dr. Web. Martin and family of Scott-Dr. web. Martin and family of Scott-vill came last week but the doctor was obliged to return. He came again today and tomorrow his and the Formad family will go to Scott-ville by auto for a visit there.

## WAMPLER LAKE

This section was visited by a lively wind and rain storm Sunday afternoon

Spearing and Miss Williard at Oklahoma are visiting at W. Crabbs' cottage for a week or so.

Miss Winifred Buck of Morenc gave a house party for five of her girl friends at their cottage over Sunday.

The Brooklyn business men's picnic will be held at The Farm hotel, Thurs-day, Aug. 23. People from all the

country 'round will join with them for a

## MORE NEEDED TO FILL DRAFT

### Physical Disqualifications And Ex emptions Cut Down This County's Quota.

Owing to the large number of men physically disqualified and the many exemptions allowed, the local board will be mable to secure the 258 men required of this county, from the first 516 called. The list of 516 drawn at Washington has not actuated and in Washington has been exhausted and in order to get the required number of qualified, smen the call for 200 was lecontary

## LENAWEE COUNTY

Ralph Bidwell of Tecumseh favors the installation of a co-operative heat-ing plant in the village. Not a bad idea for any town.

Alva Spade and Rev. Dr. Balmer went fishing Tuesday and Dr. Balmer reports a catch of thirty-five blue gills Not so bad for a preacher either. Tecumseh Herald. Bad! Why don't the preather know that he exceeded the law's limit by 10?

An ingeniously arranged string of electric lights near the top of the flag staff on the Tecumseh Electric Company's plant displays the Stars and Stripes after darkness as plainly as at midday. It is the work of Ernest Chirch, one of the electricians employed at the plant.

JOWN AT THE HEEL. **DOWN AT THE HEEL**. When we begin to care little or nething about the set of our necktie of the quality of our footgear or of our shirts or our trousers, we are entering the "run down at the heel" class. We can't afford that. We can't afford it in our homes or in our business. When we begin to chast afford it in our homes or in our business. When we begin to have fringes on the southern extrem-ity of our trousers we are on the toboggan; we may not know it, or rather, we may not realize it, but we are. Personal niceness is not finicky, it is an asset in business. and a bigger asset in our social life. So don't run down at the heel. It doesn't pay. As a matter of fact, it advertises you for what you are. When you run down at the heel it is quite likely that your breath will not be as sweet as the attar of roses and there will be a whole lot of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ordway and Lois and Carroll were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briggs at Ann Arbor, Sunday. Miss Irma Dresselhouse has been visiting friends in Detroit the past is quite likely that your breat will not be as sweet as the attar of roses and there will be a whole lot of-things about you that are not just "up to snuff." Personal pride is a mighty fine thing and personal pride will tell you—if some honest friend does not—that your shoes are run over, that you are down at the heel. Then the thing to do is to get your footgear fixed, or get a new pair of shoes; but more important than all else, get it into your brain that yon must keep up appearances which typify gentility and worthwhileness. You can't fool the people. Even the fellow who is below you in the social scale will notice your heels and while he may say nothing, he has you "sized up."—Fraternal Aid.

## Common Council Proceedings

Manchester, Mich., Aug. 1, 1917 Council met in regular session with President Waters in the chair. Present, Trustees Wuerthner, Smith, Sortor, Lowery. Absent, Trustees Houck and Teeter.

Minutes of previous meetings were minutes of previous meetings were read and approved. The following claims were pre-sented and allowed: L. R. Hatch, half month's ero on

\$50.00 salary A. L. Blaisdell, half month's

salary Fred Haarer, half month's 25:00

salary Mich. State Telephone Co., phone 1.50 Burtless & Schaffer, coal....100.70 Burtless & Schaffer, coal...100.10 The street commissioner pre-sented his report of work done by him and under his supervision since his preceding report and the charges therefor, amounting to \$33.85, which



The golden harvest of Michigan's productive soil will be spread out in marvelous array as a taken of what the state is doing to feed the nation.

Here will be exhibits of the five-acre food crops entered in the competition established with the object of stimulating a larger production of food crops. Liberal cash prizes will be awarded the winners in each class.

## ENLARGED STOCK EXHIBIT

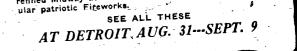
The rapid strides Michigan has taken as a stock raising state will be reflected in the mammoth exhibit of live stock, including the establishment of classes for Devonshire Persian fur and Poland China hogs never before Exhibited at the State Fair.

Exhibited at the State Fair. To arouse a deeper interest in the breeding of prize stock the State Fair has Instituted a Boys' Stock Judging contest for Michigan boys under 21 years of age. BIG TRACTOR SHOW

Every variety of mechanical appliances found on the Every variety or mechanical appliances found on the modern farm has a place in the huge exhibits of labor sav-ing machines in the big Machinery Bullding. In the field adjoining there will be daily tractor demonstrations by the leading manufacturers in the country.

## FLIGHTS BY RUTH LAW

Nothing has been spared in providing patrons of the Fair with the highest class of amusement features. Beginning with Ruth Law, the celebrated military aviatrice, the prowith Ruth Law, the celebrated military aviatrice, the pro-gram includes such excellent attractions as: Louis Dis-brow; champion auto race driver; Louis Gertson, most dar-ing aviator in America; California Frank's pioneer Wild West Show, in daily free performances; Johnny J. Jones'. refined Midway attractions and a complete bill of spectac-ular patriotic Fiteworks.





threshing outfit. Last Saturday he threshed Edward Bauer's barley which went 53 bushels to the acrea big yield. The berry was plump. Rev. F. C. Berger of Cleveland

The wind storm last week injured the barn on Barney McEnauy's farm and trees were uprooted. The township board and taxpayers The township board and taxpayers will meet at the home of George F. Alber on Monday, the 13th, at 2 p. m., to discuss plans for a new town hall.

Oscar Buss is busy with his

Rev. F. C. Berger of Chevanni, general secretary of the Sunday school and Y. P. A. work of the Evangelical association, will speak at the Row corners church Sunday evening at 7:30.

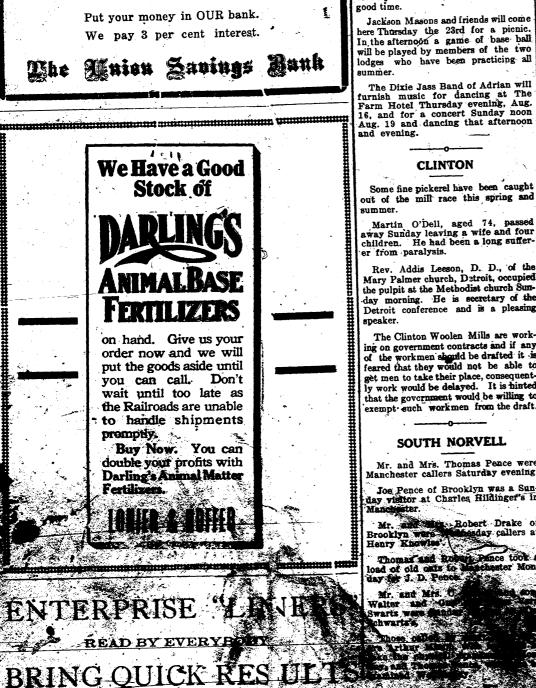
JACKSON COUNTY

Brooklyn concluded not to have a chautauqua next year, but have a sort of fair instead.

Claud A. Welch of Jackson after eating a hearty breakfast went in bath-ing at Clark's lake, Monday. Diving from a pier he did not appear and a friend dived and brought the body to the surface where every attempt to return life, failed. Heart failure was the cause of death. Mr. Welch had recently completed three years service in the army.

Brooklyn ladies are honoring one Brookiyn issues are nonoring one of their friends, Miss Hazel Brooks, who is about to be married. Miss Marian Palmer and Miss Olive Rob-erts entertained for her Saturday

a Capt. Kid luncheon. The table was prettilly decorated in yellow and white with bouquets of pond lilies at each end. For a centerplete a black flag with skull and cross-bones was placed on a mirror around which was a sandy shore. Hand painted menu cards printed in pirate terms were used. After the delicious luncheon the hostess cut a large care decorated with icing of skull and decorated with icing of skull and decorated with forms of shall and cross-bones in which a key was found. This key was given to Miss Brocks who unlocked the treasure chest and found a goody display of towels. The afternoon's entertain-ment consisted of sewing, for the brids to he and smessing sames bride-to-be and guessing games.



Some fine pickerel have been caught out of the mill race this spring and Martin O'Dell, aged 74, pa away Sunday leaving a wife and four children. He had been a long sufferer from paralysis. Rev. Addis Leeson, D. D., of the Mary Palmer church, Datroit, occupied the pulpit at the Methodist church Sun-day morning. He is secretary of the Detroit conference and is a pleasing The Clinton Woolen Mills are working on government contracts and if any of the workmen should be drafted it is feared that they would not be able to get men to take their place, consequent-ly work would be delayed. It is hinted that the government would be willing to exempt such workmen from the draft. SOUTH NORVELL Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pence were Manchester callers Saturday evening. Joe Pence of Brooklyn was a Sun-day visitor at Charles Hildinger's in day visitor a. Manchester. Mr. and Ster. Robert Drake of Brooklyn were statistically callers at Henry Knowles. Drama, Pance tool: A Thomas and Robur Pince took 4 load of did only to Marchaster Mon-day for J. D. Pence

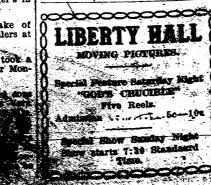
Mr. and Mrs. O Walter and Guila

## WASHTENAW COUNTY

Mary Jane, widow of the late Geo. Osborn of Saline township, died Tuesday morning at her sister's, Mrs. A. L. Brigg's, aged 88 years.

During the thunder storm burng the thunder storm Sam day two barns on the Geo. Te Eng-lish farm on the Chelses Manchester road were struck by lightning and burned together with 75 loads of hay, etc. The barns were insured for \$2,100. There was no insurance on the hay, etc., which is a severe loss to Stanton Klink.

The Tribune states that the old Chelsea peat plant will be rebuilt and operations commenced by the first of September. A company is organized with a capital of \$100,000. Thos. H. Lynch, the president, says : "We shall manufacture by a new process developed by our Mr. Wilmarth and our initial production will be 10 to 15 tons of peat fuel per day. Briefly, the process fuel is a mixture of two parts peat and one as a mixture of two parts pear and the part of soft coal screenings bound by s small per cent of old paper, pulp (news-papers) the whole mass being mixed in a strong solution of sulphite. The resulting fuel is pressed into briquetts.'



riace. Motion carried. Trustee Sortor moved that the president be authorized to extend the warrant for the collecting of takes to and including the 15th day

taxes to and including the 15th day of October, 1917. Motion prevailed, all members voting yea. Trustee Wuerthner moved that the village pay one-half of the cost of rebuilding cement sidewalks and that the village ordinance be amend-ed accordingly. Motion carried. A motion to adjourn prevailed. W, J. Hoffer, Village Clerk.

W, J. Hoffer, Village Clerk. **STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNT OF WARTER Saw sz. At a session of the Probate Quart** for said County of Washleams which as the Pro-hate Office in the City of Ann Arbor en the 17th day of July in the year que thousand nine hundred matter of the Estate of SAMUEL **Present Keebbe** guardian of said incompetent **Prink Keebbe** guardiant of the said allowed. It is ordered That the 18th day of AUGUST natt, at ten o'clock in the formoon, at said Pro-has Office be asporting said account. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be applicated for hearing and account **In and County of Washleans**. **EMMERT E. LELAND** [A wee-copy] J.Judge of Probate. Boncas C. Downeas, Beginter.

BORCAS C. DORRGAE, Regimer. No. 1655 Commissionmere? Notice. GTATE OF MIGHIGAN, COURT OF WARTT-Drave SThe undergined naving been appoint at by the Probate Court for said County. Com-imminers to receive, sramine and adjust all estate of JAMES BAENEY. Is of a said county, decossed, hereby give notice that four monitos from data are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present that Probate Court, for creditors to present that the they will meet at the late residence in the Township of Sailor in said County, on the said day of SEPTEMBEE and on the Sin day of NOVEMBEEN est, at so chock A. M. of each of and days, to receive, examine and adjust said cinates.

Dated July Srd, 1917

DELOS BIDDLE LAVERN CAMBURN Commissione

No. 14825 Nucleo to Creditors. STATE OF MICHIGAN, GOUNT OF WASHTS-Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Probase Court for the Chanty of Washtenaw made on the Gh day of August A. D. 1917. For mouth from that data and rest the state of ADAH Character and the claims are and the second and the claims are and the state of ADAH Character and the claims of and ADAH Character and the claims of and Geomatic are required to be a claim to of mid Probase Courts at the Probase Office in the state of a ADAH Character and allow-more and AdAM, the Sha all creditors of and Geomatic are required the first of DECEMBER more, on of Anton the claims will be heard before mart and AdaM, the Bab and all or a first of and and Court on the Sha and the first of AdaMBE state transact of each of and days. - Exclere I a Latian D Judge of Probase.

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