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JACKSON COUNTY

By an explosion of sawdust in the stoker pipes at Hayes Wheel Co.'s new power plant at Jackson, Darte Dodge, Horton Mills and Ray Evans, who were working on the boilers, were badly burned.

It takes the newspapers to find out what people want and make that want known. The Chelsea Tribune has discovered than an inmate of the county infirmary wants a minister to visit the institution and hold Sunday services. There should be a prompt response. Ask and it shall be given the a state prompt. thee, is the promise.

Supervisor Antcliff of Norvell township presented a new form for the equalization board at the meet-

There has been a lively shake-up in Wall street and failures of some of the big financial firms—brokerage houses—the past week. Powerful hanking interests finally stepped into the breach to stabilize the situation.

SOCIETIES

MANCHESTER LODGE No. 148; F. & A. M., meets at Masonle Hall the first Monday evening of each mouth. Visiting brothers invited. Fred H. Blosser, W. M., Ed. E. Root, Secretary.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER No. 48, R. & A. M., meets at Masonic Hall First Thursday evening in each month. Visiting Companions cordially welcomed. Austin Yocum. High Priest. Ed. E. Root, Secretary.

APONIRAM COUNCIL No. 24, R. & B. M., assembles at Masonic Hall, First Tues day evening in each month, Visiting companions invited. Mat D. Blosser, T. I. M. Albert A. Neverth, Recorder.

VANCHESTER CHAPTER No. 101. O. E. S., meets at Masonic Hall, First Friday evening in each month. Visiting members are invited. Mrs. Sadie Houck, W. M. Mrs. Muri Sutton, Secretary.

RIVER RAISIN TEMPLE NO. 124, PYTHIAN MISTERS, meets at K. of Pe hall second and fourth Thursday syoning of each month except July and August. Visiting members invited. Mrs. Emma Burch, M. E. C., Mrs. Margaret Dietie, M. of R. & C.

FARM VALUES IN

The county supervisors as a board of equalization of tax roll met at the court house in Ann Arbor Monday and placed the assessment of real estate at \$75,147,975, and personal property at \$12,424,778, a total of \$87,572,723, an increase of \$3,777, 343 over the 1922 assessment. Township and city valuations of real estate and personal property is

township presented a new form for the equalization board at the meeting of the county supervisors, Monday. Under the proposed form, taxable property will be listed under six classes of personal property and real estate, including farm property, village property, public utilities, corporations, bank stock and lake resorts. The purpose is to more fairly pass on tax equalization among the various townships.

An interurban car jumped the track at Parma Monday, crashing into the village fire house and jail, partially destroying it, and Walter Green, the motorman was sertously injured and a number of passengers were slightly hurt. The car was said to have been making about 45 miles an hour and was rounding a curve. The car also struck an auto, injuring the driver. How about that rule: "Safety first," so prominently displayed in electric cars!

Township and city valuations or real estate and personal property is as follows:

Ann Arbor city, real estate \$53,-300; Ann Arbor township \$2,205,00, personal property \$6,225,-300; and \$150,1575,00, and \$150,1575,00, and \$246,700; Ann Arbor township \$1,048,00, and \$171,750; Dexter township \$1,1752,-610 and \$171,750; Dexter township \$1,1752,-610 and \$197,225; Lyndon township \$2,018,475 and \$200,600; Lima township \$1,1757,910 and \$181,057,515 and \$181,055; Lodi township \$2,018,475 and \$18,00; Pittsfield township \$2,018,475 and \$220,075; Northfield township \$2,018,475 and \$132,00; Pittsfield township \$2,277,200 and \$186,908; Saline township \$2,225,340 and \$319,-775; Superior township \$2,277,225 and \$564,050; Webster township \$1,361,560 and \$130,010; York township \$3,510,025 and \$333,70; Pipsilanti township \$2,277,220 and \$353,-430; Ypsilanti city first district \$4,674,140 and \$1,057,625; and 430: Ypsilanti city first district \$4.674.140 and \$1.057,625; and Ypsilanti city second district \$1,440,-275 and \$294.550.

Assessments were lowered in 15 of the 20 townships, but the increase in Ann Arbor city valuation more than made up the difference. The board realized that many farms were assessed for more than they would sell for.

and the directors are receiving more

F. D. MERITHEW

Licensed Auctioneer

IRA PITTMAN

ell Phone 77 F.S. NORVELL, MICH. Sales in Village and Country Solicited.

Valuation of Real and Persona Property of County However Is Raised \$3,777,343.

Assessments were lowered in 15

INTEREST IN COUNTY FAIR. People say: "If we are going to ave a fair, let's have a good one."

BUSINESS CARDS.

MANCHESTER. MICHIGAN.

Lates in Village or County will be prompt
attended to our reasonable terms.

Dates can be made at Enterprise Office.

Licensed Auctioneer

Most Too Much

for some folks has been the hot weather of late—but NOT TOO MUCH for patrons of the Candy Kitchen—

Our Patrons Have Kept Cool

and comfortable compared with others. They have kept their tempers and strength and their

Ice Cream Sodas, Sundaes And Cooling Drinks

served here where it's comfortable and roomy are just the thing. Many have taken Ice Cream home for the family. We can serve more, and invite you to come in.

MANCHESTER CANDY KITCHEN

Get the Best in GASOLINE SERVICE Fill Your Tank With

AMERICAN

Certified Quality

The Power Behind Your Motor.

In terms of power, mileage and economy American Gasoline will give you more miles of service per dollar than the ordinary motor fuel.

Fill your tank with American Gasoline and have the best in performance. Your local dealer can sup-

American Oil Corporation Jackson, Michigan

W. A. SCHILL, Local Agent -

backing than ever before, which is very encouraging. Work on a new grandstand will

Work on a new grandstand will start soon and other work to improve the grounds and make them more convenient is going on.

The parking of automobiles has has caused discussion among the directors. In 1922 it was necessary to enter the grounds by entrances that caused a big detour from the main gateway, this causing inconvenience and serious financial loss to the society. With the widening of the main avenue to 40 feet it will of the main avenue to 40 feet it will be possible to permit all automo-biles to enter on the Jackson road and proceed under the grandstand. which will be bridged, to the park-ing place where accommodation will be provided for hundreds of cars with easy access and outlets.

BOYS TO VISIT THE STATE FAIR

100 LADS TO BE GUESTS OF STATE AT GREAT EXPOSITION

Mister Michigan Farmer Junior, 100 strong, will again have the time of his life this year at the \$5,000,000 Michigan State Fair which opens Au gust 31 and closes September 9.

For already one or two bright farmer lads in each county of Michigan have passed the examination which proves they know the business of the soil pretty well for youngsters and are qualified to take the course of instruction offered them by their state government at the great annual exposition in Detroit,

The examinations are held in each county under the supervision of E. T. Cameron of Lansing. The boy pass-ing highest or the two tied for highest place in each county are admitted to the course. All their expenses are paid and they are given a busy course in agricultural subjects during the ten days they are the guests of the tate at the fair in Detroit.

Not only are they given training that will be of value to them on the farm, but their physical well being is looked after under the careful eye of Foster J. Walker, a physical trainer of note. Every morning he takes them out into one of the big lelds at the fair grounds and gives them a course of stiff setting up exerises that would do credit to soldiers

ALWAYS STUDYING THE SKY

Work Has Been Made Much Easier Since the Introduction of Celestial Photography.

There continues the discovery of asteroids or minor planets, especially with the aid afforded by celestial photography. Among a vast multitude of stars crowding on a photographic plate one, perhaps, will be seen to have drawn a short, thin line on the plate during its hours of exposure. The astronomer knows at once that it is either an asteroid or a comet. Subsequent observations soon decide the point. Only the more interesting ones are afterward observed with attention, but once discovered they cannot be ignored, and the rapid growth of the flock becomes an embarrass-

Eros, which at times approaches the earth nearer than any other regular member of the solar system except the moon, and Asteroid No. 585, which at aphelion is more distant than Jupiter. as far as their orbits are concerned remain the most interesting members of the entire group and are kept under constant observation whenever circumstances permit.

Medical Efficiency.

Dr. Leroy C. Crummer of Omaha at tended the medical convention in this city. He was describing the 100 per efficiency methods in vogue among the newer Western physicians.

"A patient of mine visited one of ese doctors," he said. "After he shook hands with the chief he turned him over to an assistant, who took his history. Next he was hustled into the office of an X-ray specialist. From there he passed to a laboratory techician, then to a blood expert, and finally to the nerve clinic.

"When he returned to the chief doctor he was curtly told the pile of reports showed that there was nothing the matter with him."

"How about my bill?" queried the patient. "On, you must see my accountant for that," replied the doctor, ushering

"Well, really, doctor, I should like to pay you personally," replied the pa-tient, "for then I would have the satisfaction of knowing that you did at least one thing in my case."—Philadel-

phia Bulletin.

The Conquering Yesser. "After fifteen years of incessant guer rilla warfare, he had conquered his ber-of 'yes's' with which he could poion a conversation that had won him the victory. 'Yes-yes-yes-yes,' he would say. 'That was the summer of ninety-one or ninety-two-yes-yesyes—yes.' Fifteen years of yes's had beaten Mrs. Gilbert. Fifteen further years of that incessant, unaffirmative affirmative, accompanied by the perpetual flicking of ash-mushrooms from 32,-000 cigars, had broken her. To this husband of hers she made the ceesion of married life, which is more complete, more irrevocable, than the first-she listened to him."-Beautiful and Damned," by F. Scott

Holding Program and Banquet Farm Hotel, Waiapler Lake, Proves Popular.

Holding the annual reunion of the Alumni Association of Manchester union schools anywhere but in the village is somewhat of an innovation. but the 47th reunion was held last Friday evening at the Farm hotei, Wampler lake, and was a great sucess not only as to attendance but considering the banquet, program, and the comfort of those present.

Most times during the past years the Manchester hotel, now passed into obscurity has been scene of the banquet gathering, or it has been furnished by some society, but there have been times when it was necessary for the association to furnish everything itself, with all its attendant inconvenience. This year with the hotel turned into a factory and the hotel turned into a factory and with poor prospects of anyone else providing a banquet, plans were made to hold it at the spacious and pleasant. Farm hotel, Wampler lake, 10 miles distant and the principal summer resort of this section, where beneath the trees as it were seemed a fitting place during real. fitting place during real summer

There was some doubt in the There was some doubt in the minds of the executive committee as to how the plan would "take," but as the banquet hour drew near all doubts faded away as more than 140 alumni and friends of the association gathered for the yearly "feast of reason and flow of soul" and general good time

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Landlord Nisle and family had provided a splendid menu as follows, which was admirably served:

Pickies

Olives Pickles Pickles Individual Chicken Pies Creamed Potato Creamed Peas Lemon Ice Brown Bread Vegetable Salad Cake

Ice Cream Cake

Coffee

H. D. Witherell of Chelsea, of the Class of '94, gracefully and competently acted as toastmaster of the evening and called upon President Frank G. Leeson to welcome the Class of '23 to the ranks of the association. Mr. Leeson's appropriate remarks were followed by the toast: "The Class of '23"—"Our new hopes and our new joys: nine bright girls and seven big boys," which was responded to by the class president, Harold Burch.

Miss Rua Day of Detroit, a former teacher in the school here, favored with a year selection of the class of the class of the class president.

Miss Rua Day of Detroit, a former teacher in the school here, favored with a vocal solo and was applauded to an encore, R. B. Haeussler acting as accompanist. This was followed by the toast: "Happiness"—"In whose heart thee is no song, to him the miles are many and long," pleasingly responded to by Mrs. Paul Luckhardt-Feldkamp.
"Good-fellowship"—"Their cause I plead—plead it in heart and mind,

"Good-fellowship" "Their cause
I plead—plead it in heart and mind,
a fellow-feeling makes one wondrous
kind." was well responded to by
Prof. C. C. Glover of the U. of M.,
and was followed by a vocal solo by
G. W. Kramer who was applauded to
an encore, after which Edward T.
Brighton of Toledo spoke entertainingly on "Education"—"Tis education forms the common mind: just tion forms the common mind; just as the twig is bent, the tree's in clined.

clined."
A selection by Coller's orchestra
of Tecumseh brought out hearty applause, then Miss Ethlyn Servis, a
graduate of the U. of M. this year. graduate of the U. of M. this year, read a scholarly essay on "flumor in American Literature: The next number on the program was a splendidly rendered saxaphone solo by Miss Blanche Yocum, accompanied by Mrs. A. C. Freman of Detroit at the piano. Then came the history comprehensively and entertainingly given by Mrs. L. C. Whitlark.

President F. G. Leeson then presented the prize of \$10 yearly given by the association to the graduate whose thesis is judged by members of the association to be the best. In this case it was found that Edna Kuhl and Birdella Breitenwischer had equal number of votes for first place, so the prize was divided. A duet by Miss Devended Trees.

had equal number of votes for first place, so the prize was divided. A duet by Miss Day and G. W. Kramer was received with aphadise concluding the program. Then all retired to the pavilion where daccing ended one of the most enjoyable meetings the association has ever held.

Among those not previously mentioned who came from a distance to attend the reunion were: Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Dorr, their son and wife of Detroit; Albert W. Dorr of Jackson, Mrs. Hendershott and Miss Edna Hendershott of Mt. Clemens; Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Austin of Brookson; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Burtless of son; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Burtless of

Lansing.
At the business session of the association, held at the M. E. church parlors Friday morning, the follow-ing officers were elected for the en-

Ing oncers were elected for the esting year:

President—G. W. Kramer.

Vice-President—A. J. Waters.

Rec. Sec'y—Mrs. Evelyn Spafa:

Cor. Sec'y—Matilda Haarer.

Treasurer—Alma Landwehr.

Historian—Land Palma. Treasurer—Alma Landwehr.
Historian—Jane Palmer.
Orator—Martin J. Cavanaugh.
Essayist—Jennie Martin.
Toatsmaster—Dr. C. A. Berger.
Additional Members of Executive
Committee—Mrs. Ed. E. Root, Dr.
E. A. Lowery.

DID NOT PROVE CHILD DIED

Mattie Kirby Freed From the Charge of Manslaughter.

Mrs. Kirby was tried for slaughter and was convicted in the enawee circuit court. The defense appealed to the supreme court on the contention that the trial court was in error in permitting the admission of statements made by Mrs. Kirby to the investigating officers. The body of the missing child was never found and the prosecution sought to establish the corpus delecti in the case by circumstantial evidence. The defense objected to admission of statements purported to have been made until the state had establish-

made until the state had established a clean-cut corpus delecti.

The supreme court set aside the verdict of conviction in the case of Mrs. Mattie Kirby of Hudson. who was charged with manslaughter, and she was set free. It will be remembered that her unmarried daughter, had a baby born July 4, 1921. Apparently the mother, who was a prominent temperancee and church worker, sought to conceal the fact and protect her daughters character. and protect her daughters character.
The baby disappeared it seems and
when the sheriff visited the home to investigate the case he was told

that the child was dead. The supreme justices were divided, five were for reversing and three for affirming the woman's conviction. Justices Wiest McDonald and Bird signed and held that the corpus delecti of the alleged dead child had never been established; that it had not been proven that the infant-is dead nor that its death was oc-casioned by criminal means.

HOW NOVELIST SPENDS CASH

Sir James Barrie Evidently One of Those Who Believe in "Doing Good by Stealth."

Sir James Barrie who wrote "My Lady Nicotine" and so many of the world's most beautiful stories, was an intimate friend of the heroic explorer Scott, who perished in the Antarctic after reaching the South pole. The author believed in the sailor and belped to finance his last tragic dash for the South pole. When his effects were examined amid the frigid and ghastly Antarctic stillness, the relief party that arrived too late found a letter for Barrie among the dead man's effects. Only Barrie knew what it unfolded. Since that time he has been a second father to the orphaned boy. Speaking of little Peter Scott, the author of "Peter Pan" said, "That little chap has given me a hard I must send him a new poem or a freshly conceived fairy tale every week." One of Barrie's favorite adopted sons, the original of David in "The Little White Bird," was killed in action near Ypres. As a memorial to him Barrie established and supported a hospital in France until the end of the war. His name was never asso-clated with it and hardly a dozen people in England knew of this bene-

Garden Annual Coming Back.

The Russian Statice, Statice Suwor-owi, is an old-time garden annual which has ben neglected for many years but is again coming back, and strangely enough as a greenhouse plant, although it is an easily grown garden annual. It differs from the sinuata type in having long, oranch ing spikes closely set with tiny rose pink flowers. The leaves lie flat upon the ground, somewhat resembling a plantain seed spike until the flowers expand and the branches develop. is a very unusual-appearing plant and very decorative for cutting, especially when arranged with the lavender branched varieties.-Exchange.

Different!

Persons who are bothered by bores in trains and on boats are reco squelching unsought conversation: A student traveling in England and wishing to make up for lost time by reading was very much annoyed by the man opposite, who insisted on keeping the conversation affoat. He was deter mined to exhaust every possibility offered by the weather.

"The grass is very green, isn't it?"

inquired the would-be conversationalist, cheerfully.

such a change from the red and blue grass we've been having lately."

Animal Plagues Let Loose. The true reason for famine prices of some articles of farm produce in Europe is given by Dr. E. A. Watson of the Health of Animals Branch of the Canadian Agricultural department, Ottawa. He says that it comes from disorganization and paralysis of the veterinary service in Europe. This has allowed infectious disease to spread from country to cou try, such as foot and mouth disease. So in several European countries milk butter, meat and other animal foods are almost beyond the reach of the imon consumer. Much suffering and ill health results especially among the

Unfortunate.

"One night last week Dab Sockett came home from some is at about two o'clock in the morning," related Dug Differdang of Clapboard Springs, "After some jowering his wife up and shot him b'cuz he wouldn't tell whus he'd been at." "I reckon she's mighty sorry by this

time?" returned 'Lije Lazzenberry. "You betcha! Now he's dead, and can't tell."—Kansas City Star.

"The recent splurge of sentiment and sentimentality over the author of Home, Sweet Home, remarked a Detroit newspaper man, "did not impress me greatly. I happen to know that the flowers placed on the grave of Payne on the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of the song were the first floral offerings placed there in more than 20 years.

My strangest and never-to-be-forgotten affair happened when my boy, aged seven, fell from the third floor wher the porch railing gave way. He landed on his feet, got up and walked away uninjured. Neighbors seeing him him.—Chicago Journal.

MANCHESTER TAKES GAME FROM CLINTON

Large Attendance Indicates That Local Diamond Is Gaining Reputation for Good Games.

Manchester won handily from the Clinton team in the games here Sunday. As Clinton defeated the Ann Arbor Grotto team last week, fans are figuring how we stand compared with the Grottoes, supposed to be the strongest team in the Southern Mirhigan Lawrence. Michigan League. The attendance Sunday was large in spite of the ex-tremely hot weather. The score was 9 to 5.

Following is the box score.

Prentiss, cf... 3 Cooley, ss... 5 Campbell, 3b ... 5

36 5 9 24 12 Fabrique substituted for Larzalere in the 4th; Martin for Miller in 6th Manchester— ab r h o Moore, 2b....3 Vogt, c 5 Kiebler, 3b . . . 4 W.- Marz, 1b . . . 5

33 9 9 26 11 Watkins substituted for Haarer in Two-base hits: Moore, Kiebler, VanTuyle, Cooley, Campbell. Three base hits: W. Marx. Stolen bases hoore, Vogt. Boyd. Wild pitch: Miller. Passed ball: VanGieson. Base n balls: Marx. 4, Miller 3, Martin 1, Struck out; by Marx. 10 mars. 10 mars.

tin 1. Struck out: by Marx 12, by Miller 5, by Martin 2.
Other league games Sunday were. Ann Arbor 7; Palmyra 6. Milan 8; Tecumseh 6.
Games next Sunday are: Tecumseh t Clinton, Milan at Arn Arbor Mark

it Clinton, Milan at Ann Arbor, Manchester at Palmyra.

The standing of the teams of the

eague is as follows: Ann Arbor Grotto ... 5 — 1 666 500 333 333

The Leviathan, Uncle Sam's new est and largest passenger ship, com-pleted her trial trip, the joy journey about which so much publicity was given. The vessel behaved fine and made a record run of 2,200 miles in five days.

Cherries are ripe and the physicians will be on hand to attend calls promptly for those who have fallen from trees while picking them, or are suffering from colic from eating the brilliant fruit.

WASHTENAW COUNTY

Mrs. George Smith of Denton dled

Richard Bagley of Ypsilanti, aged 78 years, died Sunday. During the heated term officers pelieve it good policy to tie up the

The board of supervisors assembled at Ann Agbor Monday to equalize the taxes.

Mrs. Emma Wilkinson, wife of Rev. Arthur L. Winkinson of Ann Alber, died Tuesday morning, aged

Officers raided the residence of lenry Lee in Ypsilanti Saturday and found moonshine liquor which they seized, also locked up Lee and two

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Freeman, who tried their luck in Texas, have re-turned to Michigan, driving through from Mercedes, and will locate in Ann Arbor.

Two drownings took place Sunday: Harold Reule of Detroit at Whitmore lake, and Paul Jordan of Detroit at Ypsilanti. Both Bodies

Enrollment for the summer school at the university is expected to pass 3.000. Saturday night's count showed an increase of 25 per cent over lats year's enrollment.

One hundred nuns have enrolled at the Normal college for the summer eschool. They came from various places. The enrollment of teachers for the summer school is

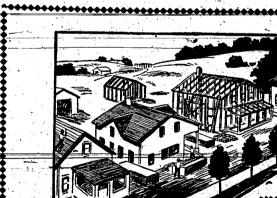
. U. S. Senator Dr. Royal S. Copeland of New York is spending his vacation with his parents at his birthplace in Dexter. It will be remembered that he was once mayor of Ann Arbor and health officer of New York city. New York city.

Mrs. Emma Church Clark, aged 75 years, died at Adrian Monday. She was a Baptist and member of the D. A. R. She was a sister of the ate Mrs. John I. Knapp.

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted

Shell Rim Frames

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A HOUSE on your lot in town.

A GARAGE for the new auto. A BARN to house the promised crops.

Let Us Figure Your Lumber

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Farmers will soon be wanting to rebuild

the fences. See us for posts and gates. SEE US FOR EVERYTHING IN

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-AND-

FENCE POSTS DRAIN TILE

Manchester humber Co. Lumber - Building Material J. WALTER DRAKE

Big Rapids—Mrs. Hanna Manahan, years old and is said to have been years old, mother of J. Francis the oldest Mason in Michigan. Manahan of the county road commis- East Lansing-Michigan Agriculsion, died here. She lived 38 years tural College broke ground on the

Kalamazoo—Arthur B Williams, million dollars. Hundreds of return. Car Plunges Off the Road Into Bear Republican of Battle Creek, was electing alumni and students attended the

C. Cole, a collector for the right City, Cheboygan and indexinate salaria Some form of intervention, through American agreement and it is no private the recommendation of a communication seems argently urgent, with the capressed himself very frankly to Caseville Battling for his life drop of rain since may to is report against a frenzy of fear. Lloyd Wight ing almost a total failure of its straw better class of Chinese favoring such the treasury officials.

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Pershing Heads Commission Train Knocks Tree Into House. Michigan to bring back men from a July when the dage come that heretofore has meant death in from Detroit and pulls up in front Patchogue, L. I.—Mrs. Frances Washing on President Harding Dayton, O.—F. A. Landis, of Wapawere assured the university in the of the log cabin in Gilbert Park. One Mary Wright celebrated her 102d named the American battle monuscement, of a \$10.000 gift from hundred years ago Benjamin Wood the home of a grandchild, Mrs. Wall for additional investication of the in the Revolution and had become a series of memorials to be erected for was instantly killed when the six-car and on the log cabin in Gilbert Park. One Mary Wright celebrated her 102d named the American battle monuscement, of a \$10.000 gift from hundred years ago Benjamin Wood the home of a grandchild, Mrs. Wall have Ohio freight line and electric railroad, which was uncarthed by when the six-car woolen close which was uncarthed by when the six-car woolen close which was uncarthed by when dog-catchers are active. Had-

Lansing—There remains \$4,721,795 DEATH TOLL ON of unpaid state taxes, according to a we board by Auditor General O. B. South Haven-Francis H. Cady,

ormerly of South Haven, died at the Masonic home at Alma. He was 98 LAKES AND RIVERS OF THE STATE CLAIM FOURTEEN-AUTOS SLAY FOUR

in the same place in Martiny town- campus last week for the new Union | TOUR MARRED BY AUTO SMASH

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Rest selection museum will receive will take them to practically every have only a government that would "At least the interest" must be paid, or consisting of 70 pieces from New Guinea; 20 from Sumatra and Borneo Grand Rapids. From that point the and a number from Java. This collection was accumulated by Dr. Fay lection was accumulated by Dr. Fay must be ready to throw the party will go first to the party will go first to the and a number from Java. This collection was accumulated by Dr. Fay lection was accumulated by Dr. Fay must be paid, be recognezed by the foreign powers is the slogan being enunciated by all parties in London. The question of the inter-allied debts is one on which Baldwin is an expert. He negotiated to the street. Some form of intervention, through American agreement, and it is no they carried with them a mass of the practically every have only a government that would "At least the interest" must be paid, future directors of Young's memorial to the street in the stituture of Tuan Chijui who is and rubber garments and plunged into the weekage, tearing at the timbers with their hands, when axes and crow the weight of the Anfu party into the on expert. He negotiated by all is one on which Baldwin is an expert. He negotiated by all is one on which Baldwin is an expert. He negotiated by all is one on which Baldwin is an expert. He negotiated by all is one on which Baldwin is an expert. He negotiated by all is one on which Baldwin is an expert. He negotiated by all is one on which Baldwin is an expert. He negotiated by all is one on which Baldwin is an expert. He negotiated by all is one on which Baldwin is an expert. He negotiated by all is one on which Baldwin is an expert. He negotiated by all is one on which Baldwin is an expert. He negotiated by all is one on which Baldwin is an expert. He negotiated by all is the interest" must be paid.

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Siamese Gets Degree. Philadelphia-Among students re ceiving degrees at the University of MEDICINAL CLAIMS ONLY HAVE Pennsylvania were: Varo Virakorn, a

Week's News in Brief

Panama Canal Record Broken Panama-For the first fortnight in June 216 commercial ships passed through the Panama Canal. The tolls.

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mon. secretary of the county association. Logs were donated from every

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Dedicate American Hospital.

Paris—Ambāssador Myron T. Herthe variety of types which they display and for their perfection of workmembers of the administrative board

American hospital at Neurilly with 100
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beds. replacing the previous institu-

John D. Rockefeller Jr. The fund ruff, who had been a drummer boy the home of a grandchild, Mrs. Walis for additional investigation of the
in the Revolution and had become a
treatment of diabetes by thee newly
discovered insulin treatment. The
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SEIZURE LOOMS Furnished By ----U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS Washington, D. C.

Live Stock and Meats BLOCKED OUTRIGHT
CONFISCATION.

June 21 Chicago prices: Hogs, top. \$7.60; bulk of sales \$6.85@7.58; medium and good beef steers \$8.30@16.75m butcher cows and heifers \$4@10.35; fooder steers \$6.40@8.85; light and medium wt. veal calves \$8.25@10.25. June 21 prices good grade meats: Beef \$1.50@18; veal \$1.60@18; lamb \$24@22: mutton \$1.4@19; light pork loins \$15@18; heavy loins \$11

Kalmazoo—Arthur B Williams, million dollars. Hundreds of returning flephilican of Battle Creek was electived to coagress, from the Third Mich grant flatter by a majority of the Creek Canyon Kiling Driver and G. O. P. Ald.

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tracted drought and excessive heat, caused one death and did damage to crops, poles and wires, and farm crops, poles and wires, and farm shulldings. Frank-Kasik-15 years old, was killed by a bolt as he sat on a farm house. His body was badly burned.

Grand Rapids—Through Attorner Rollin R. Winslow, formerly of this sing-Eagle scout troop, under the sulf-editesting and now of the American consultate at Batavia, Island of Java, the sulfate accounts of the Landing and now of the American consultate at Batavia, Island of Java, the sulfate accounts of the Landing and now of the American consultate at Batavia, Island of Java, the sulfate accounts of the Landing and now of the American consultate at Batavia, Island of Java, the sulfate accounts of the Landing and now of the American consultate at Batavia, Island of Java, the sulfate accounts of the Landing Island of Java, the sulfate accounts of the Landing Island of Java, the sulfate accounts of the Landing Island of Java, the sulfate accounts of the Landing Island of Java, the sulfate accounts of the Landing Island of Java, the sulfate accounts of the Landing Island of Java, the sulfate accounts of the Landing Island of Java, the sulfate accounts of the Landing Island of Java, the sulfate accounts of the Landing Island of Java, the sulfate accounts of the Landing Island of Java, the sulfate accounts of the Landing Island of Java, the sulfate accounts of the Landing Island of Java, the sulfate accounts of the Landing Island of Java, the sulfate accounts of the Landing Island of Java, the sulfate accounts of the Landing Island of Java, the sulfate accounts of the Landing Island of Java, the sulfate accounts of the Landing Island of Java, the sulfate accounts of the Landing Island of Java, the sulfate Island of Ja they carried with them a mass of 71-268c per ib.

POTATOES—Michigan. \$1.69@1.99 per high-tension electric wires and these, high-tension electric wires and these. LBTTUCE \$161.50 per bu; California

Audubon, N. J.-Dogs and cats here

iceberg, \$607.

DRESSED CALVES — Best country

dressed, 15011c per lb; ordinary grades,
13014c per lb.

ONIONS—Texas silverskin, \$3; Texas cellow. \$3 per crate. TOMATOES—Mississippi, 4-basket flat,

Cloak 3000 Years Old. experts of this cure for a former called Woodruff's Grove The present lived all her own children. Mrs. of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Fred W. ut they were not injured. The cars acter of the soil. The garmen, was pets in Audubon are up Wright was born in Laurel. L. I., Bentley, of Illinois, Major X. H. Price following the tree smashed in one buried only three feet below the against the agency which seizes the where she was married when 20. of U. S. army, was named secretary, side of the house.

FANE OF AMERICAN PATRIOTISM

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from Boston, Lincolnshire.

The history of Christ church is a history of much of New England. Its genesis seems to have been that the King's chapel by 1722 was not large enough, that Copp's Hill in those days was virtually cut off from the rest of where Hanover and Blackstone streets now intersect, and that divers persons prepared a subscription to build a new church. Rev. Samuel Myles, the first rector of King's chapel, caused his clerk to give notice of a meeting to his congregation, at which this reso-lution was passed:

Subscribed Money.

"Laus Deo, Boston, New England.
The second day of September, 1722.
At the request of several gentlemen whe had purchased a piece of ground at the north end of Boston to build a church on, the Reverend Mr. Samuel Myles ordered his clerk to give notice to his congregation. That all those who were willing to contribute toward erecting another church at the north end of Boston were desired to meet at King's chappel the Wednesday fol-

lewing:" etc.

A. committee composed of Messra.
Barnes, Graves, Cradock, Blount, Gibbons, Selbey and Monk raised £2,184
(about \$10.900) (about \$10,900). The rector laid the Christ Church (Old North), Boston, cornerstone April 15, 1723, and December 20 Dr. Timothy Cutler held di-

Boston, in 1722, was nearly a week's fourney from New York and Philadeliphia. It was not until 1772 that a line of stage coaches was established between Boston and New York and one church, Robert Newman, was sitting

Which Last Year

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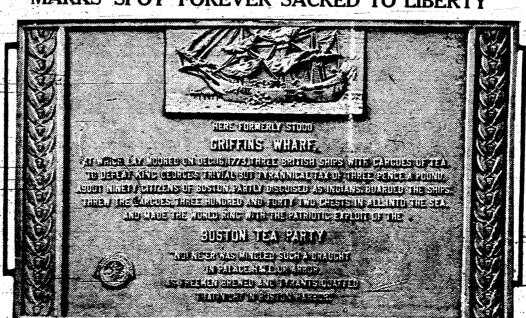
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flavor is especially nice with nothing
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The Famous "Tea Party Tablet" at the Corner of Atlantic Avenue and Pearl Street. Boston, Marking Site of Griffin's Wharf.

The Kitchen Cabinet

Every occupation lifts itself with

SUMMER DISHES

During the warm weather when

O'er the bones of the bold Be the story told. And on Fame's golden tablets their triumphs enrolled
Who on freedom's green hills freedom's

and seasonings, add a cupful of milk and bake.

Curried Lamb.—Take one and one half pounds of lamb from the neck or leg, two large, thinty-sliced onions, leg, two large, the large thinty-sliced onions, leg, two large, the large thinty-sliced onions, leg, two large, the large thinty-sliced onions,

That evening the section of the thirds and one of the seed betto, flower Newman was stituted as the properties of the first of the firs

but the fruit for flavor. Shortcake.—Mix well two table spoonfuls of sugar, three cupfuls of baking flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking for him to have his brother's wife. He sumber of pigs saved during farrow.

While John was in prison Herod had first and fourth week of its life. there was so much boldly told him that it was unlawful for him to have his brother's wife. He sumber of pigs saved during farrow.

Strange E powder, then stir in one cupful of sweet cream, which has been well mixed with two beaten eggs. Beat and mix well and spread on two shallow tins. Spread with butter when sealed his festimony with his blood.

This so enraged the licentious ling the cost of production.

When returning from a picnic last summer I took someone else's car by sealed his festimony with his blood.

Sow and litter should have wide

balls the size of large cherries. Heap the cheese balls and pitted cherries in nests of lettuce and serve with mayonnaise.

The man who is never defeated in a righteous cause is the man that counts for most in the world. His foes may think that they have conquered him, but he rises after each succeeding defeat and invariably sounds an advance. One such unconquerable soul, with God's gracious help, will overcome obstacles and win the pounds on while an animal is thriving.

Nature's Wise Provision. Nature's Wise Provision. We ought to be thankful to nature of.—Christian Observer.

for having made those things which

The Ungodiy.

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Bobby came running home the other the winter of his som, to say: Well, day in an excited dashion and breath let it snow, hall and freeze; let the if you have purebred stock on the essly exclaimed to his mother; weather be bad as it can; it will be farm, no matter what kind of stock There are four new kittens at Ken- summer again, and sunshine once it is, do not get it into your head that neth's house, mother—three brunettes, more; God will not let it snow and you can improve it by cross breeding, and the cutest little blonde!"

freeze forever."—Luther.

Junday Jchoo Lesson '

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

Depyright, 1923, Western Newspaper Union shown an increase in recent years

LESSON FOR JULY 1

JOHN, THE BAPTIST alads, crabs, lobsters and croquettes (May be used with temperance appli-

During the warm, weather when sinder, crief, the state of the state of

LIVE STOCK

FACTS

Production of Baby Beef

Is Showing Big Increase

The production of baby beef has

of high quality beef and the cost of

advanced age with any assurance of

profit. Calves and yearlings can make from 25 to 50 per cent more meat for

production has increased until feeders can seldom hold their cattle to a

roast lamb and add gravy to moisten; if no gravy, add cream. Chop half a cupful of green olives, season with pelper and sait and when well-heated serve the mixture on rounds of but the city of Boston put up a tablet in the front of the church tower in commemoration of the celebrated night in 1775.

The Fourth of July

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beaten well and sifted flour enough to make a thin batter. Cook on a hot griddle and butter the cakes while hot.

A kind heart is a fountain of gladness, making everything in its vicinity to freshen into smiles.

—Washington Irving.

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GOOD RECIPES

A mean temper, in most cases, is the result of improper handling. The habits farm animals have are generally the result of their training. The natively vicious animal is rare, according to Alfred Westfall of the Colorado Agricultural college.

Pátience and gentleness are the prime requisites to the proper training of farm animals. It will pay in its, the turning of the soul from sin to time and trouble fo give the young

And the beacon five raised that gave light to the world!

They are gone—mighty men!—and they sleep in their fame:
Shall we ever forget them? Oh, neve?
Otto our sons learn from us to embalm each great name,
And the anthem send down—"Independence forever!"
Wake, wake, heart and tongue!
Keep the theme ever young;
Let your deeds through the long lint of ages be sung
Who on freedom's green hills freedom's planer unduried,
It your family is fond of spinach or if you would like to make them so, serve:

Spinach With Code.

Nooditar Put a food.

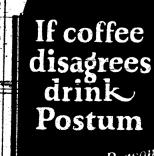
IV. Jesus' Testimony to John (Luke 7:24-28). Because John did not see of a bad habit. It never pays to lose your temper and beat the animal. He doesn't understand why he was perplexed. Therefore light to make clear, the interval between the "sufferings and afraid. If your domestic animals are afraid of you and hard to manage, in, banner unduried, noodies, sprinkle with grated cheese and seasonings, add a cupful of milk ween the crucifixion of Christ and this tween the crucifixion of Christ and the save you time, labor and worry.

The tween the reads from the proper train ling of farm animals. It will pay in time and trouble for give the young animal the right care. It as much cash erich to give a young horse the right kind of strention-than it is to cure an old one of a bad habit. It never pays to lose your temper and beat the animal. He doesn't understand why he was perplexed. Therefore howered until fine; now time ling of farm animals. It will pay in time and trouble for give the young animal the right care. It as much cash erich to give a young horse the right kind of strention-than it is, the turning of the soul from sin to Good, was necessary. This is a preparation which must be made before one can see and experience the salvation of or a bad habit. It never pays to give a young horse the right kind of strention-than it is, the turning of the soul from sin to Good, was necessary. This is a preparation of or a bad habit. It never pays to give a young horse the right kind of

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"Eight! Landsakes, I didn't know."









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-Handle More Than Old Farmer

"Oh, no! There are about eight his

Daked and serve with any fresh sweet, ened fruit.

Cherries, Cheese and Cream.—Add cream to cream cheese with a few chopped blanched almonds, mold into balls the size of large cherries. Heap the cheese balls and pitted cherries in nests of lettuce and serve with margin.

Sow and litter should have wide range of forage crops. Self-feeders may be used on forage for fattening hogs.

An unconquerable soul is a mighty asset.

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All lambs should be docked when about ten days old. This is easily done by removing the tall with a sharp feated in a righteous cause is the man that counts for all with margin.

suckling its dam. can say in winter: "An: it will be summer again," and are certain that no eternal winter will ever come; so do thou also learn, and, every man in the winter of his sour, to say: "Well,

there was so much history!"-Indian

p, win overcome constants and win trovies that the world never dreamed There is no period in a pig's life when it will respond so readily to good or bad treatment as when it is

JULY 4. THE DAY WE CEL

EBRATE

Well, you're looking for som

Forenoon: ball game, quoits, sports, picnic dinner 11:30 to 1:00; tables provided. 1 to 3 p.

m.: four trotting and pacing ace

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African Beast Said to De Ready to At-

tack Almost Any Animal

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any beast within reach save the el



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YOU WILL BE HAPPIER

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W. J. HOFFER

The 4th Under

This is the time to discard that spring cap and take advantage of the usual Saturday Saving.

Discounted 10%

Saturday, June 30 — Tuesday, July 3.

The stores will be open next TUESDAY evening owing to the 4th being on Wednesday.

. THE STORE THAT MAKES GOOD

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 192: resident Harding appealed to the oided saying anything about wine

Published Weekly

The very idea!

It is not wise to be too willing to invest one's money until after becom-

WASHTENAW CLUBS LEAD STATE | III.

WASHTENAW MASONS TO PICNIC

Mr. A. L. Watt. leader of the club work in this county, states that they would never have been able to reach the standard which has been attained without thew onderful work which local leaders have done ard area doing. There is no community in the whole state which can show such enthusiastic local leaders as Washtenaw county, and it is entirely due to the work they have done that the clubs are in position to lead the state.

Miss Hazel Burch entertained a

the state.

The garment making champions are: First year, Violet Staebler; see ond year. Marie Wurster: third year, Ida Freeman; fourth year, Geneva Mauibetsch.

Miss Hazel Burch entertained a company of 18 young ladies at the home of her parents here last week Wednesday evening and amounced her engagement to Leone Kennedy of Ft. Wayne, Ind. I was a delight full function and greatly chioyed.

WASHTENAW MASONS TO PICNIC

Will Endeavor to Excel Even the Attractions of Last Year.

Plans are being made for the second annual Washtenaw County Massonic picine. Last year's picnic at Ypsilanti was largely attended and was a big success. The date and place for this year's event have not been decided upon, but a meeting of representatives of all lodges in the county will be held-in the Masonic Temple parlors. Ann Arbor, Friday evening, June 29th, to consider the matter and start other details.

Dr. King and family spent last week at the home of. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hall. He is a medical missionary on furlough, his field of labor being Central Africa. He gave an interesting addresses Sunday morning and evening at Emanuel's church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carey and daughter and Mrs. Chas. Seckinger, departed Menday for Dowagiac and after a short visit Mr. and Mrs. Carey will return to Alcoa, Tenn. where he has a position on the staff-of the public schools.

business -condition

George Sherwood has been sic Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown lef m.: four trotting and pacing aces.
3 to 5:30 p. m.: county championship ball game, horseback riding
style show, lady riders, with acts
at intervals on platform; an hour
for picnic supper, At 7:30: pageant consisting of 500 people,
lasting two hours, finishing with
fireworks. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuebler and Miss Edith Kapp has gone to There is one thing we may count on when Henry Ford becomes Presi-lent of these United States: the senback talk or play pout. Henry will run the whole shebang to suit himself, if he has to buy out the whole Lester Blaisdell and family of Al-

of curbs and gutters this year at a cost of \$18,080.31. Counting the curbs and gutters that are to be built in conjugate. Charles Coler and family of Saline

in conjunction with paving South state street, Fourth avenue and Geddes avenue, approximately four miles of curbs and gutters will be constructed, or two miles of streets curbed and guttered. Will Widmayer, who works in Jackson, is spending his vacation Miss Esther Graham of Hillsdale ton, in his "Animal Life in Africa," President Harding was somewhat Miss. Jane Southey of Detroit is sunburned from riding about Kansas City Friday with his hat off. Many president of these United

Dr. Guy Davisson went to Lansing of the edge, for by a deft and sudder States probably were somewhat sun-burned while bathing at the old swimmin' hole, and Harding may have been, too, in his boylood days, of veterinarians of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Schmid of Ann Arbor go to their cottage at Sand lake this week to spend the summer.

Blow the crocodile may knock min in.

Having drowned its victim, the crocodile places him in warm storage on some ledge, below water level until the food becomes ripe enough to suit bis taste.

gin work next week. J. G. Willis, Jr., of the agricultural college extension department is in the country now for the purpose, and gave a talk at the community meeting at Wm. Alber's in Sharon today. Mrs. Fred Wagoner returned from never forgot those happy days, and by her husband and Mr. and Mrs. George Riake Fred Widmayer and son Roland irove to Detroit Sunday to visit Mrs. Widmayer, who is taking medical Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Freeman. | Gent of mail matter is personned to runners. They are drawn largely from dozen egs to pay a plasterer for one day's work, or 23 three-pound chickwho have resided in Texas the past few years, have returned to Chelsea

pork. It isn't fair to have to give is pounds of butter—a day's output of 14 cows—to pay a plumber for one day's labor. It doesn't seem right that the farmer should be compelled to trade of 75 pounds for the farmer should Foreign vessel owners are making a big howl because Uncle Sam breaks seals and confiscates liquor illegally brought to New York. We hope that this government will stand by its contention and acts in this metals.

Bert Teeter of Union City was in town Wednesday afternoon, driving through on business affairs, and stroped a few minutes with parents and friends.

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Mrs. Arthur Freeman, who has been spending a week here and with her sister, Mrs. Geo. J. Nisle, at Wampler lake, returned to Detroit Hmalayas, a gang of robbers. But this morning laws and have them obeyed we may as well quit. When Americans visit foreign countries they have to obey their laws. Stanley Baldwin. British prime minister, stated in the House of Commons Monday that parents in camp there. British customs seals were broken within United States territorial wat-School Supt. Gottlieb Jacob is

The action which springs out character, and reflects character, alone support of the United States territorial waty officials of the United States
ms service.

States described States attending a summer session of school satisfies the higher dramatic conditations. Here there is a marked difference on the farm in Sharon.

The back has been described by the satisfies the higher dramatic conditations. Here there is a marked difference on the farm in Sharon. Texas has been a disappointment to some Michigan people, while to thers have made good there. Pen. ple must be able to adapt themselves to conditions when making such a change as from Michigan to Texas.

Ben and Bert Chase of Jackson and complete action which attaches their sister, Mrs. Ed. E. Rot, and to the destiny of mankind, and sums to conditions when making such a change in business places and residence about town. Michigan to Texas. dences about town. its wide canvas are linked with the Miss Julia Conklin was invited by the Girl Scouts mothers to accompany them on a visit to the girls at ticular action rests upon forces out-san Bernardino cottage, Wampler side itself. The hero is swept into

lake today. Friday she will go to the tide of events. The hairbreadth Ypsilanti to summer school: farm it and they have made a flat failure of it. We know of men who have succeeded where others had last Thursday and returned with a by their way of doing it. So we do not say that every northern man will fail in the south because we know that the south because we know that the south because we escapes, the surprises, the episodes, know that the south because we know that the south is progressing under northern energy more than under northern methods of cultivation.

Rev. and Mrs. Schoen entertained Wednesday evening Dr. and Mrs. F. Mayer of St. Louis. Mo., who are

Science's Discovery spending their vacation at Pleasant lake; also Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Mayer and children of Grant Park, Routs Chicken Lice A recent discovery promises to revolutionize all accepted methods for keeping poultry free from lice and mites. Hicks Lice-Go dropped in the chickens' drink water, Girls of Sewing Clubs Should Be
Proud of Accomplishment.

Members of the garment making clubs of Washtenaw county lead all ing the content in Members of the garment making clubs of Washtenaw county lead all similar clubs in the state, it was conclusively shown by the reports submitted at the annual conference of county club leaders at East Lansing last week.

Mr. A. L. Watt. leader of the club work in this county states that comes out through the oil glands body. \$1 per package. Satisfac Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crane and two ed. guaranteed or money refund-For Sale by CHRISTIAN SCHWAB,

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than ordinary friendliness in our service.

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GET RESULTS-TRY THEM

ning. Mr. Ash visited Miner's home at Kingville, Ont., last summer and became interested in what he saw, and takes this means of week and corn has grown so rapidly that some is knee high.

have been painting the exterior of the Enterprise block, hence our "Fresh Paint" sign. They finished y slammed the furnace work on the interior several weeks ago and the office looks brighter and more cheerful. Come in the state of the Somebody slammed the furnace

then the weather has been quite cool.

During the past few weeks several residences on Water street have had and sewer connections and sewer connections.

Mothers have not been always.

Ago and the office looks brighter and glarys Coon can see us, see how we make a real family newspaper and do first-class job printing. You and your child-ren are welcome always.

Mothers have not been always. improvements made to the water and sewer connections.

Dan. Gage and a number of men have been putting the Clarkson store in shape to be occupied by a Chelsea man who will start a pool room.

Next Wednesday will the 4th of July, but the grand and glorious day will be announced before that by Young America and an assortment of freerackers.

The water is made to the water is mothers have not been able to determine to a certainty what made their children's backs so blotched their children's backs so blot

Young America and an assortment mild poison coming from a certain weed, which after maturity is not

Manchester was soused with rain last Friday, but outside the corporation dust was a burden. The dampness was a temporally relief from the extreme heat.

Our citizens will scatter to the will be specimens in overy lot that the will be specimens in overy lot the will be specimens in the Our citizens will scatter to the four points of the compass to celebrate Independence Day, interpreting the expression—the day in which to do as you darned please.

There seems to be an unusual amount of repair work being done this season. All mechanics are busy and people are waiting for them. Surely it is an indication of prosperity.

Tables are growing rapidly and that provided the specimens in every lot that are worthy of exhibition at the fairs and we would think that people would help along a good cause and at the same time secure a premium by taking some of them to the fairs nearby, our own Washtenaw County fair or the Jackson or Lenawee fair, the one that is handiest, Or if you want to see just what you can do, try all of them, they will all be glad to supply premium lists free. In

The opening of the daily vacation, bible school of Emanuel's church was very promising. Each of the four teachers has a good-sized class.

Washtenaw premiums of \$1 first and Iris Gordanier Ruth Hoffer of five potatoes of all standard varieties; that ought to pay.

SECO

and the enrollment at the end of the week may be 50—and there is George J. Nisle, proprietor of the Manchester Well Represented

George J. Nisie, proprietor of the Farm hotel at Wampler lake, was in town. Friday to meet people expected to arrive on the Toledo train to work at the hotel this season. It takes a Regiment Michigan Infantry was held at Brooklyn, Wednesday. There

Manchester will probably be quite dead on the Glorious Fourth except for a ball game between Brooklyn and Manchester on at blatter of this village. George Shert wood was not able to go, though he caroline Weinlander is recovering from his recent sick-

cept for a ball game between Brooklyn and Manchester. On Athletic Field, just west of town. This is not a Southern Michigan League game; none were scheduled for the day.

People report that the prospects for a good fruit crop the season through are very favorable. Strawberries are plentiful and, so are the cherries. There will be a fair crop of plums and loads of pears and apples, especially where trees have been sprayed.

Come to town next Tuesday evening to see the free street entertainment, instead of Wednesday evening which is the 4th of July, and you will want to celebrate it elsewhere. The

Matilda Haarer, Teacher. Caroline Burch Jean Lamming Marion Braun *Mary Lowery Marguerite HalseyFrank Lowery, Jr NEW BASEBALL COVER. Delicious Little Devil," and the band will give a concert.

Will not our correspondents and friends send in all the news they can find as early as Tuesday morning next week. We shall have to celebrate like other restricted sittless on the content of the most the content of the send of of the s A baseball cover made in one

to supply premium lists free. In Washtenaw premiums of \$1 first and

FIRST MICHIGAN INF., REUNION.

Gathering of Old Soldiers.

that its two ends are parallel on one side of the ball with a diagonal join brate like other patriotic citizens on Wednesday, July 4th and would like immanufacture, it is thought the new design will make possible new curves in pitching. It is estimated that purpose, Hand-made Harnesses at \$50 Masc may be made from one the saw way or in good shape, a good Shiding Cultivator \$10, Prison Twine \$5.40 per bale cash and Deering or Plymouth the chief object is economy immanufacture, it is thought the new design will make possible new curves in pitching. It is estimated that per set, 3 good second to may be made from one that the saw way or in good shape, a good Shiding Cultivator \$10, Prison Twine \$5.40 per bale cash and Deering or Plymouth the design will make possible new curves in pitching. It is estimated that per set, 3 good second to may be made from one that the price in good shape, a side of the ball with a diagonal joinhig of them on the other side. Al
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y from three to six additional covers
may be made from one horsehide.

The side of the ball with a diagonal jointivator \$10, Prison Twine \$5.00 per
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Mason or his family, nor any member of the Eastern Star-will want to
make a conflicting date for that day.

The form hotel grove, Wampler
lake. All details have not yet been
worked out, but it is safet os ay no
Mason or his family, nor any member of the Eastern Star-will want to
make a conflicting date for that day.

The farmers in fixing the time and
the farmers in fixing the tim

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Burtless, who came from Lansing to attend Alumni reunion, remained over Saturday the visit of the afternoon. isit relitives and friends. Maf

on the 7th as originally planned

I will deliver ice about town on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 40 cents per 100 pounds. Get tickets at market. Oscar Buss.

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COMMENCEMEN The following named pupils of the Manchester public schools were neither absent nor tardy during the month of June. Those marked "*"

Emanuels church. German ser

ice Sunday at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11:15. Ladies Aid next

Methodist Episcopal church. Se

vice Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m. K. Dunn, head of the U. of M. Gos

Sunday, June 1st will be observed

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JUNIOR HIGH

Julia M. Conklin, Teacher

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Emma Schaffer, Teacher

KINDERGARTEN

Gottlieb Jacob, Supt.

Augusta Harmon, Principal.

to attend a lecture given by Jack Miner the Canadian naturalist, at the M.E. church, Adrian, Friday evening. Mr. Ash visited Miner's

Ralph Kimble and Harold Anthony

beiter Hall Crowded With Friend Thursday Evening, June 21, The extreme heat of the past few pel Team, will take charge of the ays had no apparent effect upon service. Sunday school worth League as usual.

ne loyal friends of our public school.

The class of '23, comprising nine The class of '23, comprising nine young ladies and seven young men, who had made an excellent showing in school work was one of more than average size and each had displayed ability to entertain an audience of several hundred people at the class night exercises. Therefore, the friends at least—and in this case they appeared to be legion—were of Grant Park, III.

Sunday, June 1st will be observed by Bethels church in Freedom with a special service at 10 a. m. for a reunion of all confirmants at that church. The sermon for this occasion will be delivered by Prof. F. of the church, and a brief address will be delivered by Rev. E. Mayer of Grant Park, III. they appeared to be legion—were of Grant Park, Ill.

determined to stay with them to the
last, the men settling down in their

Christian Science last, the men settling down in their chairs as comfortably as possible, each glad to get an occasional sephyr from the ladies' fans.

The following program was given:
March....High School Orchestra invocation....Rev. Fr. Rottach Salutatorv. Birdella Breitenwischer

Salutatorv. Birdella Breitenwischer

Christian Science, services are held in rooms in Mrs. Conklin's building on Jefferson street, Sunday morning, 10:30. Subject: "Christian Science." Golden text: John 16:12-13: "I have yet many things to say unto you, but ye cannot bear them now. Howheit when He the

ravocation....Rev. Fr. Rottach Salutatory. Birdella Breitenwischer Vocal Solo...Miss Merrie Jewell Address....C. L. Goodrich Music....High Schol Orchestra Valedictofy....Edna Kuhl Presentation of Diplomas.....Supt. Gottlieb Jacob Class Song... Arranged by Edna Kuhl and Helen Herman n.....Rev. Fr. Rottach enediction Rev. Fr. koutant It was an exceptionally good one the reverse by Mr.

rich was thoroughly enjoyed frequently applauded. COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Village Hall, June 21, 1923 Aletta Wurster Elfriede Kayser ischer. All trustees present. Minutes of previous meeting wer Billy Murnberge luber for water and sewer connection for her residence on Washington street. Referred to Light and /ater committee.
It was moved, supported and c

Doris Seckinger Vina Swain Alfred Strang *Hedwig Schoen missioner for work on drain in east part of village, which has been in controversy, be allowed.

It was decided to have water Moved, supported and carried LeRoy Lindbert Elizabeth Low

HOGS—70@7½c b. HAY—No. 1 timothy \$12.00; No mixed \$10.00; marsh hay \$8.50. HOGS—6½@7c b. HIDES—Beef 6c b.; calf 10c b. Robert Malirie
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Place Is Wampler Lake Committees from the Masoni lodge and the Eastern Star met in conference Monday evening and de cided unanimously to hold the pro-

After the Guests Have

How often have you said, "I must get more Silver-

D. Blosser accompanied them home Saturday evening and remained to spend Sunday with them and his brother Thomas. To encourage the amateur and pro sional raisers of fruits, flowers and plants, the state this year will offer \$15,000 in premiums in this depart red Houck or Fred Widniayer. Fair which the \$5,000,000 Michigan State We have what

Only One English Swallow

the true swallow. The house martin

A letter to the Enterprise from Jacob Diess, at 5710 Denker street,

Los Angeles, Cal., says: "I have just returned to Los Angeles where I

entire family are all here within a mile of each other. Heretofore I have been at Long Beach, which is

25 miles from the city. Mrs. Diess

and family join me in wishing you

Mrs. C. F. Rudiciler and daughters Mable and Alma of Clinton and Mile VanValkenburg of Tipton came to attend class night exercises, in which Miss Mildred Kern took part, and were guests at Frank Higgins. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bode and daughter Naomi of Toledo drove here on Thursday to attend commencement and were guests there.

Miss Frances Kief went to Det-

Vednesday.

bought a bungalow and or

care of.

from August 31 to September 9 you need at a Somebody wants whatever you entries in this department is expected as in all other departments of the sure to bring you a prompt buyer.

Large increase in the number of entries in this department is expected as in all other departments of the state fair, but Secretary-Manager George W. Dickinson gives assurance moderate price that all those persons making entries Announcement has come from the Redpath Company that Chautauqua will be opened here Aug. 6th instead within a reasonable time will be taken

Geo. M. Tripp Co. **JEWELERS** Although there are four common kinds of English swallow birds, there Gifts That Last. is only one English swallow. In some MANCHESTER, MICH. respects they are all very much alike The largest of all these swallowlike birds is the swift. Next in size come

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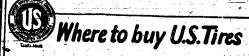
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Neighborhood News

WAMPLER LAKE

The crowds of bathers Sunday re minded one of a real holiday—4th of July for instance.

Landlord Nisle is busy making final arrangements for the usual celebration on the Glorious 4th.

What has long been known as the <u>Halstead cottage</u> has been moved to make room for a fine new home to be built by Mr. Rorick of Toledo,

Lester Coller of Tecumseh has lid his launch into the water and s now working to finish outfitting its power house-boat launched two

The Schroeder-HardenBurgh cottage at the Hights at the west end of the lake, is nearing completion and they hope to occupy it the last of the week, even though not quite

Members of the Alumni Associa-ion of the Manchester union schools and interested friends held their annual banquet and reunion program at the Farm hotel last Friday evening and all seemed to vote it a fine

Dr. Clarence Berger of Toledo no being exactly satisfied with the 16-foot well at his cottage, thought he would go a little deeper. Work-men began the job and the last we heard they were down 142 feet and water had not yet been found.

Word comes from Hilbert Hagauer that himself and family pect to arrive from St. Louis, Mo., for their regular season's sojourn at the lake. "Mac" has been impatient to get a trial at the early fishing, but a business trip to New York delayed his coming.

The Manchester Girl Scouts, under care of Miss Goodyear and Miss Day are getting the most enjoyment possible out of each 24 hours. They were joined a few days ago by Miss Blanche Yocum. If there are any games or stunts that the girls have not yet employed for fun, they would like to hear of them.

As traffic to the lake over the As traffic to the lake over the Brooklyn road increases, the more objectionable becomes the narrow point at a culvert west of the Willow Grove property. If some auto does not run into the fence on either side there before it long, it will be sheer good luck. And we dare say if an accident happens there it will mean trouble for someone. mean trouble for someone.

The Farm hotel has been enlivened this week by a large number of the Morris family, who held a reunion extending over several days, being guests of the hotel meanwhite. Members came from various profits in this state and elsewhere, being called together by Mrs. Morris, secretary, of Reading. Wampler lake was selected by them as the spot that would afford them most enjoyment and they have evidently been having the best of times. Added to the fishing, boating, bathing and in door amusements during the day, they have had previously arranged programs in the evenings, in which each member was supposed to have a part, and fireworks was also a feature. The Farm hotel has been enliv-

NORTH SHARON

Mrs. Alfred Gardner was in Ann Arbor on business Wednesday.

The barn on the C. L. Holden farm has be remodelled and painted the past week.

Elora Dreselhouse entertained the Mission Band at her home Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Rev Dorr

Lake spent Sunday at the home of Miss Erma Glenn of Grass_ Lake

spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Lillian Wilson. Mrs. Fred Lehman has been visiting her sons at Royal Oak and Highland Park the past week.

Rev. J. Jenkins and sons of Ber-ien Springs called at Richard Cur-is' Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Ms. John Wurster and laughter Florence of Saline spent Sunday at John Bruestle's.

Mrs. Reuben Haselschwerdt enter-nined a small company of neigh-ors and friends Friday evening.

Miss Florence Trolz has been MISS FIGURERS TOOL HAS DEEN spending the past week at the home of her sister. Mrs. Irving Kuhl, at Iron Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haselschwerdt-pent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Isselschwerdt's parents at Clear

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trolz of Ida spent Monday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Trolz.

IRON CREEK

Wilbur Arnold and family attended the Arnold family reunion near linton. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kuhl attended the Wolpert family reunion at Mrs. Kemner's in Sharn. Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Sutton-drove to Rochester last Friday to visit their son Richard and family, returning Monday accompanied by their grandson Julian.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herman and daughter, Gladys and Mr. and Mrs. J. Riggall spent Sunday at Leonard Herman's in Clinton. Willis Walecman of Pittsburgh, Pa., came Monday to be a guest at the Herman home.

SHARON

Miss Gertrude Raymond is clerk-ing for C. H. Gieske in the store.

A pleasant reunion of the Wolpert A pleasant reunion of the Wolpert family was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Fred Kemner. About 50 relatives from Freedom Grass Lake. Jackson and Sharon were in attendance. A sumptuous diamer including ice cream and cake was served.

County Auditors Report

The Board of County Auditors met in regular session at the Court House in the auditors room, on June 4th and 5th, 1923. Present, June 4th and 5th, 1923. Auditors Groves and Fowler.

The following bills were audited and allowed and warrants drawn for County. Callaghan & Co., books circuit judge\$ 6.00 Callaghan & Co., books, cir-Martin Dawson, fuel 91 Race street, Ypsilanti
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Josephine Hoppe, examining
for teachers
Dr. J. F. Breaky, med. ex.
Dr. E. B. Kellogg, med. ex.
Cora Haas, examining for
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Mich. State Tel. Co., service
No. 623
Dr. E. C. Ganzhorn, coroner
services services
Superintendents of the Poor,
investigations
Mayer-Schairer Co., supplies, services Frank L. Dixon, hauling rub-Washtenaw Electric Shop, supplies; court house...
Dr. E. K. Herdman, med. ex. Athens Press, supplies for county clerk...
Athens Press, supplies for school commissioner...
Dr. Neil A. Gates, med. ex. Dr. J. H. Dickerson, med. ex. Dr. J. H. Dickerson, med. ex. Combleday, Hunt-Dolan Cor., supplies probate judge...
Mayer-Schairer Co., supplies school commissioner...
Maurice Fraser Co., supplies county clerk... supplies, court house. 9.50

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No. 457M Gus. Vogel, key Herrick & Bobnet, supplies court house John A. Weissinger, M. D., br. W. B. Hinsdale, med. ex. Dr. N. R. Smith, appearance

in court

Alfred Smyth, sheep claim

Dr. G. F. Muehlig, med. ex.
Frank Dixon, drawing ashes
Dorothy McKim, taking and
transcribing testimony

Mr. Hueb Craig shoep claim transcribing testimony . 10.00 Mr. Hugh Craig, sheep claim 7.50 Doubleday-Hunt-Dolan Co., supplies register of deeds 101.50

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tions-... Chas. Meyers, printing book-Ernest Crum, hauling ashes, No. 12

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Lincoln Tire Co., supplies. 44.25
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Co., provisions for jail. 11.05
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Mrs. Lorenze Secor, cooking at the jail 25.89
Henderson's Garage, repairs on car 2.15
Fred Heusel, provisions at the fail 26.55

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Tr. E. C. Ganzhorn, investigations

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Gottlieb Jacob, conducting examinations

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A. G. Pack, Capella May Harry Smith, expense bill for May Lorenz Secor, expense bill for May

E. P. Steiner, expense bill
for May
Lee Davisson, expense bill on liquor cases
Ira Yoder, service, arrest
and mileage
Dick Elliott, expense bill for May W. Ross, investigation... Evan Essery, expense bill. M. B. Stadtmiller, justice fee

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Any Arbor Taxicab C., transportation

Portation

Rexall Drug Co., fumigators

Quarry Drug Co., formalde-

10.00 Total\$394.01 Fuel and Light. Detroit Edison Co., light for

Court House sprinkling. 40.00

Detroit Edison Co., light at Detroit Edison Co., light at jail
City Water Dept., water at jail
Frank I. Cornwell, coal for Court House
Artificial Ice Co., coal for Court House
Artificial Jce Co., coal for Court House
Washtenaw Gas Co., gas for Court

Washtenaw Gas Co., gas at Recapitulation.

 County
 \$2500.76

 County Officer
 876.12

 Contagious
 394.01

 Fuel and Light
 564.92

FREEDOM

owler that we adjourn. Car A. D. GROVES, Chaire

Henry Breitenwischer has sold his farm to Ben Dresselhouse and has bought a place in Manchester, where he will move soon.

Mrs. Henry Voegeding accompanied her daughter Minnie to the hospital at Detroit last week where she is taking treatment.

BRIDGEWATER

Oliver Neal had a cow killed by lightning during the storm Friday

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On reading and fling the duly verified petition of PAULINE FURNASON, helt, praying
that administration of said estate may be
granted to Frank A. Furgason, helt, praying
that administration of said estate may be
granted to Frank A. Furgason, of some
othe raulitable person and that appraisers and
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It is Ordered that isth day of Jinty next, at
to oclock in the forenoon, at—said Frobate of
fice, be appointed for hearing said petition.
And it is further ordered, that a copy of this
order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the MANCHESTER ENTREPRIER a newspaper printed
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