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WHO WON AT PRIMARIES Groesbeck Nominated For Governor On Republican Ticket; Will Be Opposed By W. N. Ferris. Alex. J. Groesbeck, attorney gen-eral, was nominated for governor by Recond and Charles S. Mott third. W. N. Ferris was nominated by the Dam-cerats. Washtenaw county grave Groupbell 1,502 votes; Mott 1,027; and Groesbeck 965. Thomas Read was Groesbeck 965. Thom

Guy M. Wilson is the Democratic nomine. For representative in congress, sec-ond district, Earl C. Michener of Ad-rian defeated Hubert F. Probert of Jackson by a big majority. The Dem-ocrats noninated William H. Moore. For state serate, twelfth district, Charles A. Sink of Ann Arbor defeat-edl Arthur J. Waters of Manchester by a plurality of over 1,200. The Dem-ocrats did not name a candidate. Ed-ward B. Manwaring had no opposition for the Republican nonination for re-presentative in the state legislature, first district, and will be opposed by Daniel K. Sutton, Democrat. The County Officers.

The County Officers. For probate judge Energy E. Le-land was the successful candidate by a small margin over Edwin H. Smith, M. B. Stadtmiller of Ypsilanti is the Democratic nominee.

A. R. State Senator--Sink 149, Waters M. R. Statellaridier of Ypsilanti is the Democratic nomince. A. C. Pack was unopposed for the Republican nomination for sheridi, Charles F. Staebler is his Domocratic 92, Thomas 98.

Drain Com .- Deake 190. Coroners-Burchfield 184, Ganz There was no contest for the Dem cratic nominations and only 13 votes HADLEY-DANIELS REUNION.

Democrats had no candidate for that office. Nominations for the other county offices are: Circuit court com., Lee N. Brown. r, Frank C. Cole, d; drain com., Clayton C. Deake, r, Arthur C. Coe, d; coroners, Sam W. Burchfield and Edwin C. Ganzhorn, r. Ernest A. Clark, d; county surveyor, Harry H. Atwell, d.

Sylvan Townshin The vote in Sylvan township fol

lows: Campbell 127, Dickinson 9, Earle 3 Glusgow 8, Groesbeck 30, Hamilton 1 Leland 34, Murtindale 11, Moit 84. Lieutenant Governor-Read 171

Scully S1. Representative in Congress-Mich-ener 207, Probert 70. State Senator-Sink 149, Waters

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# HADLEY-DANIELS REUNION. The aneual Hadley-Daniels family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boyce, of Lyndon, Saturday. August 28. At an early hour automobilos came from Teeum-sch. Tipion, Wobster, Hamburg, Stockbridge. Detroit and the neigh-boring country, depositing a jolly crowd ready for a good time and visit. At 12 o'clock one hundred and twen-ty-five sat down to tables of very tempting catables, which were pro-duced from the many baskets brought. After dinnor the crawd listened to a very good program; one very inter-esting freature was a one-string violin played by Lyle Hadley of Detroit Papers were read by Mrs. Adgen of Tipton and Aliss Jane Hadley of Jorn-don on family history, both dating back to 1603. After the program and a good visit fee cream was served, which ended a very fall day, everybody voting it a grand succesa. The next reunion will be held at the home of Im Backus, in Webster township.

Sheriff—Pack 237. County Clerk—Pray 226. Treasurer—Binm 144. Elliott 38. Register Deeds—Lawson 79, Town-end 177.

Prosecuting Attorney-Balser 127, ahrner 171. Circuit Court Com.-- Brown 212.

The American Legion Post of Chel-sea desires to hold another Victory Day celebration in the near future, similiar to the one hold here last year, and has called a general moting of the citizens of Chelsea and vicinity, to be held in the Legion rooms, fuesday evening, September 7th, at eight o'clock. The members of the Post need the cooperation and advice of the citizens of this community and extend a gen-eral invitation to all to be there next Tuesday evening. Let's go!

THE CHELSEA TRIBUN

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1920

BROOKS-TANSLEY.

GLENN FAMILY REUNION.

GLENN FAMILY REUNION. Ninety inembers of the Glenn fam-ily met Thursday, August 26, at Frazier's grove to enjoy their annual reunion. There were members present from Munith, Howell, Chelsea, Mr. Pleusani, Pontiac, Detroit and Chier-go, H. G. Pearce, chairman of enter-tainment committee, had a series of interesting gumes planned. Officers for the following year were elected as follows: President, H. G. Pearce of Howself; socretary, P. E. Noah, North Lake; treasurer, William Meyer of Munith.

YOUNG - MCCLEER.

HOEAC - MCLIERC Miss Anna Beatrice Young, daugh-er of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Young M Lyndon township, and Mr. Mark Admond McCheer were united in mar-iage Wednesday, September 1, 1920, t St. Mary church, Chelsea, Rev. Fr. AnDyke officiating. \* Miss Anna McCheer and Mr. James Kome were the attendents

Young were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. McCleer will mak their home on a farm in Putnan township, Livingston county.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. (Official.)

Munith.

Miss Jane I. Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brooks, 118 Bush street, Jackson, and Mr. Glenn L. Tansley of Tecumseh were married at twelve o'clock Wednesday, September 1, 1920, by Rev. S. A. Griffith of the First Presbyterian church of Jackson son. USTRALIAN STYLE DINNER An Australian style dinner, cooked htirely out of doors over open fire son. The bride is a former teacher in the Chelsea school, and taught in Teeinn-sch the past year. Miss Eleanon Dancer of this place attended the wel-ding.

An Australian style dinner, cooked entirely out of doors over open itres, was served at Peters Beach. Scio, Sunday, by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peters and two daughters of Sidney, Aus-tralia, who have been visiting at the house of George A. Peters and family of Scio for some time past. That it was "some feed" is testified to by that well-known conneisseur, Dennis Wal-ter Amount those internet water. was "some feed" is testified to by that well-known connoisseur. Dennis Wal-ker. Among those present were: R. D. Walker and family and D. H. Wurster and family, of Chelses; Mrs. Howard Ellis and son, of Grand Rap-da; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Prout, of Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Fredericks of Dekroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott of Yasilanti.

WATERLOO NEWS ITEMS. \$34.41 was taken in at the ice creation of the taken in the second state of the second

The Aid society will meet at Susie Runciman's, Thursday, September 9, for supper. All invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Velte, son and laughter, of Woodland, and Mr. and Irs. John Dykemaster of Jackson pent the week-end at George Bee-Mrs.

Claud Soper and family attended to Soper reunion at Horton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rentscher nd baby, of Lina, spent Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prince and aughter have been on a trip through ientucky.

Mrs. Dykemaster, Sr., attended her chool reunion at Michigan Conter, fuursday of last week. Elliott Robinson and daughter, Mrs. Jugh McNess, of West Unity, Ohio, nave been visiting Fred and Floyd

Olive Beeman and Marie and Wal-ter Harr molored to Jackson, Wednes-

nsumers Po this issue.

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day. Ed. Cooper and family, Mrs. Jane Cooper and Rose and Herbert McIn-tee motored to the Livingston county fair at Howell, yesterday. Ruth Beeman of Detroit is visiting her grandparents, Mr, and Mrs. Orson Beeman.

A. E. Winans, Treas.

22 loads gravel..... iemenschneider, 13 Esther Collins of Jackson spent the reck-end at her parents home here.

The Chelsea village taxes for 1920 re now due and may be paid at my lore during August and until Sep-smber 15th, which will be the last av.

BACON - LEONARD. Miss Josephine Bacon, daughter of Miss. William Bacon, and Mr. George Colored Leonard of Detroit Vere unit-ed in marriage Thuraday, September 2, 1920, at 12:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, 115 Orchard St., fer, Skentleherry of Romeo, officiat-ing, in the presence of 50 relatives and friends. Following the ceremony a luncheon was served. The bride is one of the popular chelsea young Indies, a gradate of in the Highland Park schools for sev-eral years past. Mr. Leonard is con-neeted with the Campbell-Ewell and vertising agency of Detroit. After a short frip up the lakes Mr. After a short frip up the lakes Mr. After a short frip up the lakes Mr. Miss. P. M. Broesamle. 30:39 West Grand Boulevard, Detroit. Pf.AN SECOND VICTORY DAY The American Legion Post of Chel-sea desires to held another Victory and has called a general motoling of the dilzens of Chelsea and to in Miller. The next reunion will be the desires to held another Victory and has called a general motoling of the dilzens of Chelsea and to in the next runnary and there has the sea desires to held another Victory and has called a general motoling of the dilzens of Chelsea and to indiv, the past year. And has called a general motoling of the dilzens of Chelsea and there last year and has called a general motoling of the CHERS CONNERS MILLESS. BACON - LEONARD. NOTTEN FAMILY REUNION.

ROGERS CORNERS BRIEFS. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stricter of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beuerle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koengeter and family are entertaining friends fron New York.

New York. Miss Elsia Nichaus and Mrs. Louis Hauser visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gotlieb Koengeter, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Loeffler and family spent Sunday with relatives in Lima.

Charles Buss and family attended he Feldcamp - Schlicht reunion af 'leasant lake, Saturday.

Arbor, Sur Arbor, Sunday, Mrs. William Beuerle returned home yestorday after spending a few days at the home of her son, Clarence of Ann Arbor.

Elsia Koongoter is visiting friends Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Niehaus and son and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nie-haus spent Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ischeldinger of Lansing. Christ. Grau and family spent Wed-esday evening with relatives in Ann Arbor.

Etta Lutz of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lutz. Harold Geyer is the owner of a new Ford coape.

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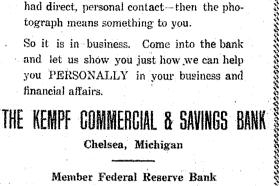
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bunc office. WANTED-People in this vicinity who have may legal printing re-quired in the settlement of restates, e.c., to have it sent to the Chelson Tribuno. The rates are universal in such matters, and to have your notices appear in this paper it is only necessary to ask the probuto judge to send them to the Chelsea



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r supper. All invited. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mills, Mrs. Ed. aiser and Mrs. G. Barry, of Owesso, eant the week-end at Orson Beelorence Palmer of Chelsea spen week at Claud Soper's. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. May of Bellaire pent the past week at Floyd Dur-er's. To see is to believe, and we invite the most critical inspection of our product and suggest that a comparison be made point for point with any Spreader upon the market. By this method an intelligent and profitable decision can be reached.

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# The House of Whispers

By WILLIAM JOHNSTON

And the second second

CHAPTER XI-Continued.

While I was debailing the situation my cell, a keeper opened the door "You're wanted downstairs," ho an

"White is it?" I asked, woudering!, "What is it?" I asked, woudering!, "You've got a visitor." "Who?" I questioned engerly. Could it, I wondered, he Barbara? Had my sterny repressed longing to see her in some way communicated itself to her through the other and impelied her to throw cantion to the winds and come to the prison to see me? "I don't know," the keeper answer-ed. "It's a man. I don't know who he is." A nam. Who could it he? In all

ee. It's a limit. I don't know who he is." A man. Who could it be? In all the monotoneus time I had been be-hind the hars, only two men had come to see me, forman and McGregor, it were well known to the prison attend-mat. An I hastened down the long corridor past the dismal row of barred doors. I was revolving in my mind the possibilities of my caller's identity. Who could it he? Spurred on by my curiosity. I hastened into the coun-set room. There sat my great-uncla luttur.

Her toolin. Inter that he descriptions is a set of the tooling of the much better physical condition than when I had has seen the more vigorous and healthler. His skin was browned from exposure to the sum and wind and his eyes were clearer and brighter. As I studied his face I could trace no vestige there of the terrible fear that had seened to obsess him on the last occasion of our meeting.

The extraine on the last occasion of our meeting. For a moment we eyed each other without speaking. I was wondering— and well i think I might—whether the sneptcions I had at thines in regard to him had been wholly without foun-dation. Could it be passible that the crafty, miserly old chap was the mas-ter mind at the hottom of all the mystery and plotting? As my previous suspicions came up in my mind I de-termined to be wary in what I said to him. The fires of anger toward him began to kindle within me as I locked at him. I fell that if was his fault that I was locked up here. Meanwhile be had seen studying me. His keen old gyes had surveyed me from head to foot, returning to rest fredly on my face, as though he was erying to read my thoughts. I won-dered what whis passing in his mind. Was he inwardly chortling at the plight in which he found nursle of bisy Latur? How had he learned et no surve;? What was his purpose in coming to see me? But his expression was unfathomable, so far as I was concerned. w He was the first to spice.

is expression was unintinument, so in as I was concerned. w He was the first to speak. "So-pou didu't do it, did you?" "Gf course not," I retorted indig-antly. "Did you suspect that I was month

murderer?" He shook his bead disparagingly, niling an inserutable amile. "The evidence against you certainly

and evidence against you certainly "I don't care," I exclaimed with reat. "I'm as innocent of the killing it Daity Lutan as"-1 hesitated..."ns we are."

as are." He nodded his head approvingly, "There, there, boy, don't get excited, if course 1 know you are innecent, en're of the Gasten blood, and there Yen're of the Gaston blood, and there gerer was a Okston that was a mur-derer or a fawbrenker. I never sub-ported you for a single second. I was off in the Maine woods twenty miles from g railroad. I didn't see a news paper until day before yesterday eve-ning. My eye iset happened to catch a paragraph about the tranddeck. It was shout your trial for the murder of Miss Lunn being set for next week. That was the first I had heard about h. I traveled all night to get to you?"

I traveled all alght to get to you, sty feelings toward him underwent under revulsion. There was every dence of sincerity in his manner, a knowledge that he believed in me is the most welcome news I had and since my incorcernition.

Recrit since my incorcerniton. "Wo'll soon have you out of here," he went on, "now that I am here to help you. I got you into this, and 'li get you out of if if the see every cent I pusawas. There's more than our right left in old Rufus yet. Now start at the very brighning suid toll me everything that has happened stace I have been away." What a relief I was to talk freely !

What a relief it was to talk freely i the my mind once and for all clear-ief all auspicion toward my dis-write the of blood is strong in time trouble. I found it vasily easier talk with my aged relative than it deser with either forman or my wyre.

I began with my chance resetting with Barkara Bradford in the park as the blackmallers awaited her there. I told everything that had followed with the utmost dotail, even to such sanal snattern as my first meeting with Wetk and the under curlosity he had exhibited an to my acquaint-same with the Bradfords. I recited the strip of my unaccoulded dis-charge to disprace from my maintant

and told of Gorman's unavailing ef-forts to team the reason. "The day I was discharged," I went on, "I had drawn out from the savings bank all my money with the purpose and told of Gorman's unavailing ef-forts to tearn the reason. "The day I was discharged," I went en, "I had drawn out from the savings bank all my money with the purpose of seading it to my mother to whom I was in deht. I still had it with mo when I arrived home at the apartment and I decided to put it in the will safe, to which, you recall, you had given me the combination. Out of incre curiosity"—I made this confes-sion with a blush of shame—"I had here. and it there is such a passageway 1 shall find it and see where it leads." "Then you are not staying in the apartment?" "No, I shall remain at a hotel until my wife returns."

apartment?" "No, i a hall remain at a hotel until my wife returns." At this juncture a prison attendant hyproached and informed him that the lime of his visit was up. Imperiously my great-uncle waved the num away. Somehow the possession of great wealth carries with it a memor of ex-pecting chedience from every one that generality is successful. The man withdrew, muttering to himself and left us undisturbed. "Now tell me shost the murder," Mr. Gaston directed. Concisely I sisted the facts as J Knew them, It was a shock to him to bear that at lensi two of the trusted attendants at the Granddeck, Wick and the telephone girl, were of the crisning leass. "The time there, The exclaimed. "Just think of hil That's the worst of living in a big city: You never know what sort of people there are about you. I'll cell up Mr. Kent, the owner of the building, this afternoon and have him get rid of them at once." "Please don't," I sride. "Gorman and 1 are both conviced that Wick and the girl know samelbling about the functer. Dan't do anything to leit them know that they are under sus-picion. So long as they are employed at the Granddeck we know where to lay hunds on them when we want them." soon with a busin of simile—"I and the specific the contents of the safe the day of my arrival and had examined the two cashes. The minute I opened the safe this second time I saw that it had been looted." What's this second time I saw that a had been looted." "What's excluted my great-uncie, starting from his seat, "not the pearis!"

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once." I explained to him why I had not done so, and my reason seemed to satisfy him. "Go on with your story," he calmiy directed. He seersed to have himself well in hand again. After the first shock at hearing of the loss of the pearls he showed no sign of emotion or disulestance.

"That's so," he admitted. "I'll say nothing for the he living there the present. As I won't here until after this is pearls he showed no sign of emotion or displeasure. He listened intently as I told him of my second meeting with Burbara Bradford when I had learned that the Bradford wall safe had been looted, too, and the papers abstracted con-cerning the annuliment of Chire's first marriage. He nodded his head sughtly when I told him of the anony-mous noies found on the floor in both apartments.



"You're a Wonderful Liar, You Are," Was His Suriy Greeting.

man gets old his nerves sometimes play him siratzę pranks. The whis-pers scened so unreal and incredible that I feared that i was suffering from the hillucinations of old age. Now that I know that the whispers are real, there is nothing to fear." "And." to bacreed, "I believe, Fam almost positive, I can explain the origin of the whispers." "Tell me," he cried, his manner now entirely changed. He seemed elated at discovering that his brain was still dependable. It was as if a hurden had suddenly been lifted from him. Here was my opportunity. Goruan had utierly refused to credit my story of a secret passage and had ridiculed it. There had been no way, that I could prove it, nor was it possible for forman to have investigated the walk of the Granddeck, even if he had placed any credence in my story. With my great-uncle it was different. As the occupant of the opariment he would have every right and oppor-tunity to the origin of the wilkers. I had onserved the discrepancy in the measurements of the apariment he would have every right and oppor-tunity to the origin of the wilkers. I had onserved the discrepancy in the measurements of the apariment and had verifed my deduction that there was space enough for a passageway big enough for a mon to traverse in the walk between the room I had oc-rupied and tha long hall. He listened incenting as 1 described the plan of the rooms in detail and modded his ap-procal. "And what is more," I addied trileared up, it can make no difference. cleared up, it can make no difference. But, look here, young mun, why doesn't this Brudford girl come forward and clear you of this charge? 'She was with you at the time. She knews you didn't do it." "Because I will not permit her to do so," I replied with heat. "I love Bar-bara Bradford!" "That's It, is it?" he commented, gir-ing me a quizzleal glance from under his barba white exchorows.

so," I replied with heat. "I love Barbara Bradford!"
"That's it, is it?" he commented, giving me a quizzleal glance from under his bushy white exclorevs.
"I wouldn't for all the world." I continued, "have her mixed up in this. Her sister is to be married tomorrow, and the scandal might stop the wedding; and besides I'm not going to have it known that she was there alone with me that night in my rooms. I love her too well for that. Some day I am going to ask her to be iny wife." He raised his eyebrows.
"And on what do you expect to marry" in inquired.
"Of course I have said nothing as yet," I hastened to explain; "T ve nothing to offer her."
"No," he agreed. "you've nothing to offer her." That is guild and all it would be any prediction and any heart sing with joy and stirred my expectitions mightily—"you've nothing to offer her-yeu.
"Dat cheer up." he advised as a parting wort of counsel. "Ti get in touch with Gorman and your lawyer as soon as I lenve here today, and dout that screet passage you think you have discovered."
Compuction that. I ever had doubted the integrity of his purpose toward me smore as be departed. I tried to think of simped from my lips: "I an sorry about the pearls."
"So am J." he answered grimly, and wort hat they and the year.

intently as I described the plan of the rooms in detail and nodded his ap-proval. "And what is more," I added it-umphanity, "Barhara Bradford and I had just discovered an opening into it by pushing the wall pauel in my room back and then silding it along. We were inspecting it when we heard the short in the nyartinent below. I closed the panel and ran downstnirs and have had no opportunity since to investi-rate, but I ata sure the passage is there. I am convinced that jt was the wond of voices there that made the whispers. I suspect it was used by where left the anonymous notes in the room, and that the person or per-sons who looted the safes entered and excaped by that means. I would not be surprised if it was not by means of this passageway that the murderer of this actan excepted, after he had left his revolver in the drawer of my dreaker.".

My great-uncle shook his head per My creaturcle shock his head per plexetly. "It sounds improbable—too much like a romance. They do not build still as much of a mystery as cret passageways. Space is far too valuable, and hesides, all plans have to be field with the city's burean of imidiags." "It was the second day sfi the day set for Claire Bradford works, Barbara Bradford asw it." "Weil," he constorted me, "we will the Briton to see ma.

"Did you hear the whispers, too?"

I not him jubliantly. My uncle's un-expected return to the city and his generous and convincing ofters of all had filled me with new hopes. I trusted, too, that old Rufus' keen eyes uldely would discuss the newset new trusted, too, that old Rufus' keen eyes quickly would discover the secret pau-sageway new that I had indicated to him where to look for it. I was conf-dently expecting that the resulting de-velopments quickly would free me from even the suspicion of being a murderer. The anoute, however, that I had eyes ou Gorman I knew that something had ence wrong "What is it?" I cried. "What's the matter now?"

"You're a wonderful llar, you are," was his surly greeing, "with your pipo Irezma about secret passageways and solen pents." "What do you mean?" I replied. I

"What do you mean?" I replied. I had not the least idea what he was

getting at. "You almost had me believing 3wa," he said zavagely. "If it wasn't that I knew that Wick and that girl up there were crooks I would weah my bands of the whole affair." "I don't understand," I answered in-digmanity. "Every statement I have made to you has been the absolute truth."

"Yes, it has!" he speered Ordinarily I would have

"Yes, it has " he sneared, Ordinarily I, would have rescrited anyone talking to me in this manner, but I felt that under no elreumstances could I afford to quarrel with Gorman. He was the only friend I had in the whole city that I could reip on, ex-cepting of course, my great-uncle. I contended myself with merely reassert-ing:

ecpting of course my greatons... contented myself with merely reassart-ing: "I tell you it is all true—every word of it." "The old man's home—old Rufus," he responded irrelerantly. "I know," I replied. "I saw him for a few minoics day before yesterNay. He promised to de everything its his power to free me as specifily as pos-sible. After talking with him I am confident that he had nothing what-ever to do with any part of the foot. Have you such him?" "Yea," said Gorman, significantly, "Tyes," said Gorman, significantly, "Tyes," said Gorman, significantly, "Tye scen him. He looked me up jes-terday and we went over the case to getiner. He suggested that we go up With the signing of the armistice the bureau of markets got under way plans for more extensive work in for-eign countries, such as investigations eign countries, such as investigations of the Everytean seed markets and an axtensive survey of the live stock, ment and dairy situation. The bu-reau of markets has the co-operation of the bureau of foreign and domes-lic commerce and of the consult serv-les of the department of state. There are more tremendous opportu-sities than ever before for the setub-

nave you seen him?" "Yes," said Gorman, significantly, "Pre seen him. He looked me up ses-terday and we went over the case to gettier. He suggester that we go up to the Granddeck and look over the apartment, and we did. The minute we got in he went to the wall safe and opened it up and--" Gorman stranget state

There are more tramendous opportu-nities than, ever before for the estab-lishment of American trade in agri-cultural products in foreign markets. In 1910 the total foreign trade in ag-ricultural products approximated \$1,-018.000,000. In 1919 the business totaled \$1,257,000.000. Allowing for the dolfference in the buying power of the dolfman 1956 and in 1918, these figures still show an increase of more than 100 per cent. In foodatufts alone the dolfman the buying the read-stuffs, the lacrease in the quantity ex-ported during the period from 1915 to 1919, ipplusive, showed an increase of about 100 per cent over that of 1910-1914. Gorman stopped short and normal t me. It seemed to me that there ere doubt and distruct in his expres-"Go on," I cried, "what did you

find?" "We found," he said, speaking show-ly and putting special emphasis on his third word, "two jewal balas there, the one with the pearls and the other one." 1014. Of course, this tremendons increase was produced largely by war condi-tions and conditions which resulted from the war, but every effort should be made to maintain this business and to increase it. The bureau of markers is actively engaged to the limit of its capacity in obtaining the fullest in-formation as to the opportunities for the exportation of all surplus farm products and in placing these data be-fore the American farmer. As an example of what has been ac-1014.

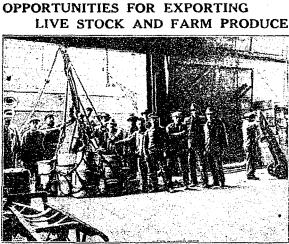
"What," I cried, aghast at this in-credible bit of news, "two jewed cases!" "Sure we did," he announced tri-umphantly. "And the pearls were there as safe as when the old man went sway. Now what have you got to say to that?" products and in placing these data be-fore the American farmer. As an example of what has been ac-complished, purebred live stock to the value of \$400,000 have been purchased in his country during the post six mouths by South American huyers to whom the burean gave assistance lead-ing up to the sales. Buys Purchreds in This Country. Buyers of purebred live stock throughout the world are coming in increasing numbers to the United States, where they are finding the greatest number of breeds and assur-ance of every facility for obtaining exactly the animals desired. The general subjects of investiga-

here us safe as when a set to say to that?" What could I say? I knew as positively as I knew that I was alive that on that Saturday when I had opened the wall safe it put away my moncy there had bees but one of the jewel boxes there, I "--- taken it out and had examined to but one of the jewel boxes there, 1 ind taken it out and bad examined its contents again. With the aid of a lighted match 1 had explored over Corner of the steel-lined recepticle The box containing the pearls and the rest of the valuables in the Gauto collection was gone. Now the pearl were safely back there again. How could that be explained? The myster was too much for me.

were safely back there sgain. How could that be explained? The myster was too much for me. There was not the slightest reaso for me to believe that Gorman wai lying to me now. I had found him it all our dealings straightforward and candid. If he said be had seen great uncite Rufus find the pearls there it must be so, but how could they hav got there? Could it be possible, I won dered, that subconsciously, hurdendwith with the responsthilty of the custod, of such couly gens, I might have rise in my sleep tund in a sounder itsaw removed the pearls to some other hid up place. No, I decided, that the ory was too preposteroits and absury for even a moment's consideration If I had done that in my sleep I must also have restored them to the safe again in my sleep. It was far more likely that the theft, hecoming alarmed over the publicity brought to the Granddeck by the murder, had been affaild to attempt to dispose of pearls and had restored them in the same mysterious way that heh ad ab-stracted them. I suggested this theory to Garman. (TO ED CONTINUED.)

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ricultural products in toreign sys-ticles. B. Trade opportunities for Ameri-can agricultural products. While few individual producers are in a favorable position, on account of the limited volume of their produce, to onter foreign markets, strowers who are members of co-operative organiza-tions fluid the bureau's service of great value. Not only is general informa-tion gravided them upon request, but specific inquiries are constantly an-Ladd and Steel. Lead is said to act like steel at or-dinary temperatures in liquid sir. In will sorve as a helical spring, for ex-ample. This behavior of soft som-size-tic metals is interesting. It shows how very important temperature is. Just as iron is soft and inclustic at a high red color, so lead is dull and soft as ordinary temperatures. for it is wolf on the way to be melted.



American Farm Products That "Go Down to the Sea in Ships."

Up to four years ago but little sys-matic work had been done by the nited States toward the promotion of the interests of American farmers in sport trade. Occasionally experts lose part heread a much demonstr

export trade. Occasionally experis were sent abroad to study demands and methods in foreign countries, but the information furnished was frag-mentary and of a general nature. Then the United States department of agriculture organized a division of foreign marketing investigations as an adjunct of the burean of markets. De-Signed to nessist moremai tradiug and

adjunct of the burean of markets. De-signed to nesist normal trading and the development of foreign markets for American agricultural products, the division's work during the war be-ried was devoted largely to prepara-tion for conditions after the cessation-of hostilities. An extensive survey of the fruit markets of the far East and Australia was made: and certain

and Australia was made; and certain plases of the live stock, meat, dairy and wool industries of Australasia studied.

. Plans Got Under Way.

The general subjects of investiga-ion by the bureau are:

The supply of agricultural products in foreign markets and the ex-ourt surplus in the principal foreign countries with which the United States

competes. 2. The consumption and demands in the principal importing countries. 3. The market preferences as to kinds of products and the require-ments as to grading, packing and

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swered regarding prices, trend of the trade, freight and occan tates, cartage, insurance, grading, packing, methods of shipping, shipping facilities, com-petition of other countries, stocks on hand in various parts of the world, customs and trade restrictions. The bureau urges every farmer, whether a member of a co-operative organiza-tion or a prospective member, to study foreign marketing conditions.

#### . DOCKAGE MAXIMS

The percentage of dockage is an essential factor in arriving at the true value of a lot of wheat. This dockage may con-sist of either, useful or harmful foreign materials. The various methods of han-dling dockage should be carefully bresstrated and the one that is Investigated and the one that is best suited to the needs of the local conditions should be adopt-

best sulted to the needs of the local conditions should be adopt-ed. When a large percentage of dockage is present in wheat it is advisable to remove it on the farm or at the point of shipment and thus avoid paying the freight for the dirt, chaft, weed seeds, etc., on the hasis of the rate for wheat. The farmer gets a higher numerical grade for his wheat under the dockage system of the decard grades than he would un-der a system of grading that does not require a determination for dockage but lowers the grade on account of the total foreign material present in the wheat marketed at country points. The dockage system in opera-tion protects the farmer from the possibility of low prices fixed by the local buyer in order to in-sure a safe purchase on a fist-rate basis.

#### **MARKET FOR GUINEA** EGG NOT ATTRACTIVE

Cannot Compete Successfully With Ordinary Hen.

# ing to Natural Tendency of Fov o Nest in Well-Hidden Place, Many of Eggs Are Not Found Until Nearly Spoiled.

Until Nearly Spoiled. As profitable egg producers, guinen hens cannot compete with ordinary hens, but during the latter part of spring and throughout the summer they are persistent layers. The eggs are smaller than hen eggs weighing about 1.4 ounces each, while eggs of the common fowl average about two ounces each: consequently guinea eggs sell at a price somewhat lower. There is no special market for guinea eggs, and they are usually graded by dealers as small heas' eggs, dwing to the natural tendency of the guinea hen to nest in a patch of weeds or some other well-hidden place, many of the eggs are not found until they

guinea tools of the velocitide place, many or some other well-hidden place, many of the eggs are not found until they are no longer fit for market. The shells of guinen eggs are so thick and often so dark that it is difficult to test them by candiling. For this reason, and also because the eggs are small, dealers do not like to handle them. For home use, however, guinen eggs can be made to take the place of hen eggs, and many regard them as supe-rior in flavor. In composition the greatest difference is that the shell is thicker and the yolk makes up a slight-ly inger proportion of the total egg poultry specialists of the United States department of agriculture any.

#### LIVE STOCK

Main or products and the reference of the second of the se Notes Keep the colt shut up if the mare working.

. . . Londing only hogs of uniform is a big help in avoiding losses.

The approved ago for weaning colis a between four and five months.

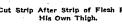
Hog profits are aurc-year in and year out-for the man who combines skill in breeding and feeding with sound business judgment.

**GRAFTS OWN FLESH** ON BODY OF WIFE

Chicago Surgeon Explains Oper ation to Students as He Dexterously Wields Knife.

# Chicago.--Wili steady hand and nerve, and calmy golig about his business as if he were performing the simplest operation. Dr. Orlando P. Scott, a surgeon of Chicago, cut strip after strip of itesh from his own thigh and grafted them on his wife's foot and ankle as he rested on a portable tuble at her bedside. The entire op-eration was performed without a single administration of anaesthetics and in the presence of a number of doctors and nurses. Sobs cume from





His Own Thigh. different parts of the room as Doctor Scott, without so much as a wince of pain, drove the surgeon's kille into his flesh and then speedily grafted the strips upon his wife's foot. A fellow physician stoad by him to dress bis wounds. Several times, as Doctor Scott drove the knife into his flesh, he turned to the assembled stu-jent doctors, explaining technical colnis of the operation to them. Doctor Scott performed the opera-tion to save his wife from disfigure-ment and possible loss of her right eg. Mrs. Scott was injured in an automobile accident and gangrees had set in.

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Hoodoo on This Farm

Hoodoo on This Farm Holds Bad Luck Record West Chester, Pa. — Last week was one of misfortune for William Fryer of near Kimher-ton, Chester county. On Mou-day, while harvesting hay, one of his horses was stung by an insect and is still in a serious condition. Mr. Fryer then fell from the floor of a straw mew, and was hadly cut and bruised. from the floor of a straw new, and was hadly cut and bruised. During the afternoon, Mrs. Fryer fell from a cherry tree and was injured severely. All moved along quietly on the farm until Saturday. In the morning a cow gave birth to twin caives, but all three ani-mals died later. During the night, nucher of his horses be-came entangled in the strap of a hulter, fell and broke its neck.

neck. PET CAT ATTACKS TEACHER

### Feline Bites Woman Because One of Her Kittens Had Been

Taken Away.

New York,---Miss Maude E. Ross, a school teacher, living at 312 Decetur street, Brooklyn, is at home suffering from wounds inflicted by a pet cat which sprang at her without warning. The cat escaped twica, and efforts are being made to recepture it for ex-amination by the board of health. Miss Ross was in her home when the cat, a large one of the tiger variety, entered, it had been a household pet for a number of years. Ten weeks

entered. It had been a household pet for a number of years. Ten weeks ago it gave birth to two kittens, one of which was taken away from it a week ago. Miss Ross was about to greet tabby when it suddenly spraus at her. Miss Ross screamed, but the cat continued its attacks aud sank its teeth into her right log.

SCORNS FINE; GOES TO JAIL

Brooklyn Woman Declares Sentened for Speeding Unjust and Takes a Cell.

New York.-Given the alternative of paying a \$25 fine or passing two days in jail, Mrs. Eloise B. Furhurst of Brooklyn faity refused to pay and ar-nounced her intention of serving the time. She actually did pass an hour in jail, but at the end of that time hor mother paid the fine and she welt home.

her moties pain the me was sentenced by Magistrate Fish in the Brookin Traf-fic court, who explained she could gay the fine under protest and then appeal-She refused such as compromise. "I will not payeline fine," Mirs. Far-hurst said. "I will serve the jail self-tence because I know I am innecess of specifics. I was lardly motion when the officer stopped me."

#### NATIONWIDE FIGHT AGAINST DISEASE

#### American Red Cross Will Have Health Centers in All Parts cf United States.

The American Red Cross has leunch-ed upon a nation wide campaign of fighting disease and physical defect among the American people. A new and moigue heath institution has come into being as the result of several months' study by the Red Cross Heath Service Department at National Head-quarters.

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Officials in charge of the department predict that before long this new health artivity will be in actual operation all over the country, and that the sign-"American Red Cross Ileath Center"—will become as familiar to the people everywhere as are now the signs of the felegraph companies.
Busy Long Before War.
The interest of the American Red Cross In the fight against disease is not, however, of recent oright. Long before the war the organization began this health service through its medical units in disaster relief work and its department of Town and Country Nursing. During the war and following the american Red Cross In the fight a finite disease. Is at the same time tens of thousands of local Red Cross officials have been engaged at home fighting disease. So Iong as there are a half a million people during the influenza epidemics.
The American Red Cross Ins determined that all this valuable experiments of Town in So Iong is there are a half a million people drafts. The american Red Cross Ins determined that all this valuable experiments and the county Nurshall not go to wnste. So Iong is there are a half a million people drafts developed the causes, and so long as more than ore-third of the American children and young people are victims of physical defects, the Red Cross recognizes the origination Works.
The Red Cross Health Center Is

nkes the urgent need for continued Red Cross health service at home. How Organization Works. The Red Cross Health Center is poteneed by business principles, ap-piles business methods, and, in its more simple form, can be established and conducted by lay people. It proceeds upon the demonstrated fact that health is a -ommodity that can be bought and sold like brooms and sony. Therefore, it establishes it-self in a storeroom in the principal business section of the community. It displays its goods in the form of at fractive health establists it as show windows. It advertises constantly and extensively. And it uses every busi-bess and social device to attract cus-bomers. The Red Cross Health Center is of service to the sick in that it gives out reliable and complete information about existing clinics, hospitals, sana-toria and other institutions for the sick and the decettre; about available busies, both trained and practical; about when to consult a physiclan and why to shun the quark and his nos frums. Taching Disease Prevention.

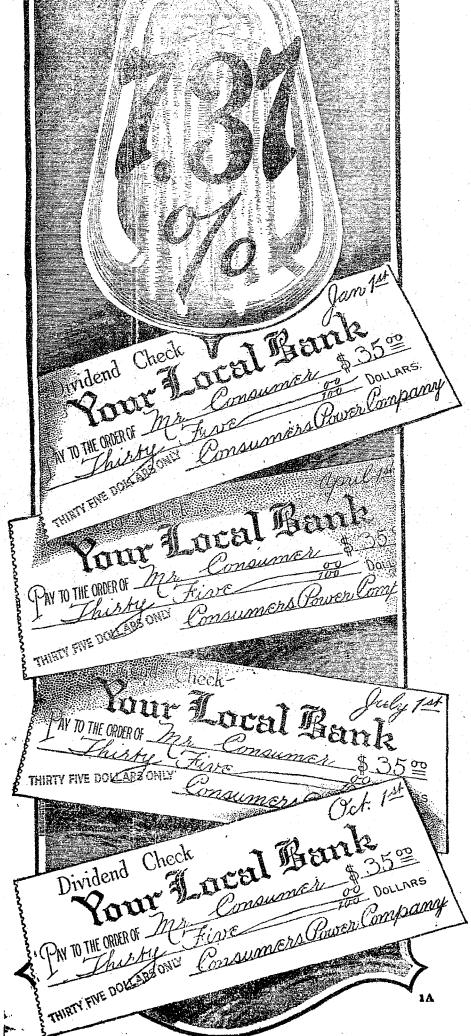
about when to consult a physician and why to shun the quack and his non-truns. Teaching Disease Prevention. The Red Cross Health Center is, however, of even greater service to the well. It teaches people how to pre-rent sickness and disease. This is done in many interesting and attractive ways—first of all, by the distribution of popular health literature and Uarough health lectures illustrated with lantern sildes or with health motion plotture films. Then special exhibits are given, one after the other, on various health subjects. Practical demonstra-tions are made; also health playlets by childen to interest and instruct them-elves and their elders. Classes are erganized in personal hygiens, home care of the sick, first aid and in food selection and preparation. Health dubs, both for younger and older peo-ple, are formed; also Little Mothers - Leagues. Nutrition and growth childes are conducted for children. - Liready more than a hundred of these Red Cross Health Centers are in actual operation throughout the dou-ty. Many of them also conduct med-ten clinics, but the one chief, out cation service which teaches well peo-ple how to keep well. - FRENCH PRAISE FOR

#### FRENCH PRAISE FOR **OUR RED CROSS WORK**

OUR RED CROSS WORK Landing the work accomplished by American philanthropy for war-stricken France, Andre Tardieu, form-er high commissioner from that na-lion to the United States, in a recent article widely commented on through-suit the French press, says: "The American Red Gross has ac-complished a work which calls for the heartfeit gratitude of every true Frenchman. In 1918 this great relief ergunization spent in behalf of France bearly 87,000,000 france, and in 1919 its expenditures on charitable projects in our country attinued the trumen-dous total of 171,000,000. It has re-cently turned over to the French relief ergunizations huge stocks of sup-plies whose value must be counted in the hundreds of thousands of francs. "Fitteen million American boys and girls, banded together in the Junior Red Cross of America, are back of a movement to establish the closest ties between themseives and France' Jounger generation through the char-topic them stores and pranced, and the now carrying out among our little war antferers."

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interest at the rate of 7% per annum on the monthly insultments paid to us, this interest to be credited to the purchaser on the books of the Company. Dividents from the last dividend date purchaser and an adjustment mill be charged to the purchaser and an adjustment made. No more than %5 theres may be purchased by any person under this time effecting.

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METHODIST CHURCH NOTES. Next Sanday being Labor Sanday, the pastor will speak on "Jesus and the Industrial World," at 10:00 a. m. Bible school at 11:15. Evening ser-vice at 7:30-

FRANCISCO FTEMS. FRANCISCO FTEMS. Mr. and Mrs. John Notten are vis-iting relatives in Chelsen. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otis and son, Robert, and daughters, Mrs. Harry Duna and Mrs. Ray Irway and child-ren, of Shultz, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller. Warren Howe of Detroit epent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Nora Notten.

Notice. Mr. and Mrs. George Hauer of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mra. Will Ha-uer and son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. John Hauer and son Dale, Mr. and Mrs. John Bulling and Mrs. Caroline Hauer, of Wordland, spent over Sui-day with relatives here and attended the Notion family reunion at Munith. My Hurth Mitty Retrieved at Munith, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schweinfurth and daughters, Doris and Helen, of Eaton Rapida, and Mr. and Mrs. El-mer, Schweinfurth of Jackson spent Sunday, with their parents. Mrs. Fred Mensing is visiting her brother at Northville. Mr. and Mrs. John Notten and Mr, and Mrs. Fred Monsing and son Ray visited Mr, and Mrs. Irving Kalublach Sanday.

Read the big advertisement of the mainlers Pewer Co. on page three this issue,

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LOCAL BREVITIES Our Phone No. 190-W E. P. Steiner was in Ann Arbor, R. D. Walker was in Toledo, on hus-ess, the first of the week. ress, the first of the week. E. F. Robinson of Grass Lake was Chelsen visitor Wednesday. Walter Appleton of Detroit is visit-agent the home of M. J. Dunkel. Mrs. A. L. Steger entertained the lysterious club Tacsiday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Hesolschwardt are been spending a few days in filbada. liftalale Mr. and Mrs. Otto Buss of Scio are guests Sunday at the home o oscoh Mayer. Read the big advertisement of the onsumers Power Co. on page three f this issue. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright of Crary, N. D., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cos.

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Mrs. G. W. Coo. Misses Hilda and Helen Reule visit-ed relatives in Jackson several days of the past week. Miss Helens Steinbach of Cleve-hard, Ohlo, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinbach.

and Arts. Charles Steinbard. The Chelgen public school will open for the year 1920-1921 on Tuesday, September 7, 1920. Mirs Rachael Rosenthal of Flint vi-sited Mirs Elennor Dancer, Wednes-day and Thursday.

day and Thursday. George Clark is having a number of improvements made at his home on South Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wagner of De-troit sprent has week with his mother, Mrs. J. G. Wagner. Chelsen stores and business places, generally, will be closed Munday on necount of Labor Day.

Mrs. F. G. Dewey and children of Detroit are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Jabez Bacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobs of Plain-field visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moore over the week-end.

J. L. Sibley is having a new elec-tric lighting plant installed in hi-home just northwest of town.

"It Must Have Been Dead at Least 6 Months But Didn'I Smeli." "Saw a hig rat in our cellar hast Yall," writes Mrs. Joanny, "and the both of Chamberlain's Tablets some time ago and they prov-ted to be just wint I needed," writes bought a 35c cake of RAT-SNAP, Mrs. Voita Bankson, Chillicothe, Mo. broke it up into small pieces. Last "Hey not only relieved me of indi-work the moving we came across a gration but toned up my liver and rid idead rat. Must have been dend six wonderful." Three sizes, 25c, 65c, 81.25, Sold and guaranteed by Chel-word and ware Company. Adv.

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Mrs. Ella Siewart of Camden, Ohio visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claud Brin

CHELSEN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1920

Harold Cannon of Detroit spent the

del. Mr. and Mrs. George Sherlock ani family, of Toledo, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kern. Sanday. Mrs. A. G. Faist and children at-tended the renation of the Kacreher family, at Plensant lake, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chrk, daughter Miss Jessie, and son Gilbert, spent the week-end with relatives in How-ell. tended the remain of the Kaercher family, at Pleasant lake, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. 9, Clark, daughter spent yesterday at the home of Henry Paul, near Whitmore Lake. Miss Jessie, and son Gilbert, spent the week-cast with relatives in How-fl. Mrs. H. E. Quinn, daughter of Mr. Mrs. H. E. Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hindelang of this place will teach in the Detroit schools this ear.

iny and Thursday. Andrew Kern of LeMars, Colorado, who had been visiting Chelsen rela-tives for the past week, was called neme Saturday by the sudden severe illness of Mrs. Kern,

illness of Mrs. Kern. George Costone, the hootlegger ar-rested at Four Mile take Saturday evening, was seatcheed to 65 days in the Defroit House of Correction, Wed-nesday, in Ann Arbor. The Chelsea postoffice will close at aine o'clock on Monday, September 6, for the balance of the day, and the ra-ral carriers will not cover their routes on account of Labor Day.

Answin Cannon of Defroit spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cannon. Mrs. Anson Dickinson of Jackson is a guest at the home of her brother, E. W. McDaniels. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Noah and daugh-ter, Mildred, visited at Earl Leach's near Lansing, Sunday.

ral carriers will not cover their routes on account of Labor Day. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Freeman and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals were in How-ell. Wednesday, where Mrs. Freeman atted as a judge in the art department of the Livingston county fair. George W. Millspäugh, formerly of Chelsea, has taken over a third gro-cery store in Ann Arbor, and Leon Shaver, also formarly of Chelsea, will be in charge. In an interview pub-lished in the Ann Arbor Times-News, Mr. Millspaugh credits liberal adver-tising as largely instrumental in his success in Ann Arbor. Mr. out Mrs. George Thomas re-

The Sunday school picnic held at Frazier's grove, Tuesday, August 24, was a decided success. A good pro-gram was followed by contests that amused old and young. Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas re-turned tast week from a visit in Pe-trolia, Ontario, and were accompanied by the former's brother, Charles Thomas and wife of Petrolia. After visiting here the latter left for De-troit to visit friends, en route to their home. John Noah of Greenville visited at O. P. and P. E. Noah's several days of last week.

Mrs. F. Bush has returned from a visit at the home of her daughter Mrs. J. Aiken of Ft. Wayne, Indiana

Sunday, September 5: public wor-ship at 10:30; sermon by Rev. W. H. Harris; Sunday school at 12 o'clock. The "Blues" are again in the lead. The following questions, each count-ing two points, will be asked: What is the lorgest chapter in the Bible ? How many carses does it contain? Sunday, September 5: public wor-ship at 10:30; sermon by Rev. W. H. ship at 10:30; sermon by Rev. W. H. Harris: Sunday school at 12 o'clock, sases put together, and for years it the "Blues" are again in the lead. The following questions, each count-ting two points, will be asked: What be longerst chapter in the Bible?; attarth is a local disense, greatly in und therefore requires constitutional reatment. Hall's Catarth Medicine, foledo, Ohio, is a constitutional readificitor, is taken internally and acts hat Hall's Catarth Medicine fails to uonids. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all draggists, 764.

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HART, at Farmers & Merchants Bank. 

Miss Ella Barber is visiting rela-tives at Marine City. A. A. Bullis of Pinckney was in Chelsea. Wednesday, on business. Mrs. O. T. Hoovre entertained the Five Hundred club Wednesday even Five Hundred club Wednesday even Mr. and Mrs. Martin Greiner of De-troit and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clint-on of Pinckney visited at Mrs. M Hankerd's, Friday.

Miss Mary Brown is visiting rela-lives in Iosco and Howell,

Brown's. Mr. Quigley, Mr. and Mrs. Willian Brown, and Mrs. S. Richards were in Ann Arbor, Monday.

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Mrs. Ella Burkhart spent several days of the past week af F. A. Glenn's of Lina. or Linux. Bert MacFadden of River Rouge was a week-end guest at E. W. Me Daniels.

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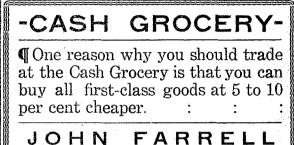
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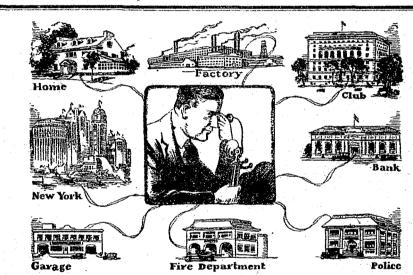
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