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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1922.

\$1.50 THE YEAR

#### REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION

To the Republican Voters of Michigan Allegan ---- 7,808 The Republican State Central Com-Alpena \_\_\_\_\_ 2,441 The Republican State convention Antrim 2,245 of the delegated representatives of Arenac \_\_\_\_\_ 1,514 the Republican Party of Michigan be Baraga \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1,371 hold in the city of Muskegon, Wed-Barry 5,118 o'clock in the forencon, (eastern Benzie \_\_\_\_\_\_1,519 standard time), for the purpose of Berrien \_\_\_\_\_ 15,646 nominating candidates for State of Brfanch \_\_\_\_\_\_ 5,672 fices, and for the transaction of such Calhoun \_\_\_\_\_ 16,539 other business as may properly come Cass \_\_\_\_\_\_ 4,425 before the convention. Charlevoix \_\_\_\_\_ 3,079

The votors of the several counties, Cheboygan 2,471 who are in accord with the principles Chippewa 4,749 of the Republican party, believe in its Clare \_\_\_\_\_ 1,773 declaration of policies, and are in-Clinton \_\_\_\_\_ 5,973 sympathy with its aims and purposes, Grawford 717 are cordially invited to unite under Delta \_\_\_\_\_ 5,145 this call in the selection of delegates Dickinson 3,613 to said State convention. Eaton \_\_\_\_\_\_7,240

Pursuant to law and the action of Genesee \_\_\_\_\_24,486 the Republican State Central Commit-Gladwin \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 1,691 representation in the State-convention Grand Traverse \_\_\_\_\_ 3,922 in accordance with the apportionment Gratiot \_\_\_\_\_\_6,506 of delegates hereto attached, being Hillsdale \_\_\_\_\_6.608 one delegate for each 500 votes cast Houghton \_\_\_\_\_14,985 at the November election of 1920 for Huron 8,385 the Republican candidate for Secre-Ingham \_\_\_\_\_ 18.043 tary of State. Ionia \_\_\_\_\_ 7,883 Delegates shall be duly qualified

voters, men or women, of their re-Iron \_\_\_\_\_ 3,552 spective counties. Isabella \_\_\_\_\_ 5,027 Under the resolution of 1858 Jackson \_\_\_\_\_ 14,413 delegate will be entitled to a seat in Kalamazoo \_\_\_\_\_ 13,853 the State Convention who does not Kalkaska

reside in the county he or she pro-

poses to represent. County Conventions.

The Republican county conventions Lapeer 5,500 for the election of delegates to the Leelanau 2,154 State convention shall be held on Lenawee .\_\_\_\_\_\_11,914 Thursday, September 21, 1922, Livingston 4,595 throughout the State. Luce \_\_\_\_\_\_710. Each township, ward or precinct Mackinac 1,668 3

39c. 22c

shall be entitled to such number of Macomb 9,645. delegates in the county convention of Manistee \_\_\_\_\_ 4,698 its county as shall be specified in the Marquette \_\_\_\_\_\_9,388 call issued therefore by the Republi- Mason \_\_\_\_\_ 3,668 can county committee. Mecosta 3,894

The chairman and secretary of each Menominee 4,998 Republican County committee are re- Midland \_\_\_\_\_ 4,126 quested to send to the Secretary of Missaukee \_\_\_\_\_ 1,806 the Republican State Central Commit- Monroe .\_\_\_\_ 8,436 mittee at Muskegon, by first mail af- Montcalm \_\_\_\_\_ 6,575 ter the county convention is held, a Montmorency \_\_\_\_\_ 839 certified list of the delegates chosen Muskegon \_\_\_\_\_ 11,803 by haid convention to the Republican Newaygo \_\_\_\_\_ 4,190 State Convention hereby called (giv- Oakland \_\_\_\_\_19,030 ing the post office address of each Oveana .\_\_\_\_ 3,529 delegate) so that the temporary roll Ogemaw \_\_\_\_\_ 1,683 of the convention may be prepared. Ontonagon \_\_\_\_\_ 1,997

District Caucuses. The delegrates to the State Conven-

tion from the several counties of each Otsego \_\_\_\_\_ 872 Congressional district will meet in Ottawa .\_\_\_\_\_10,577 Presques Isle \_\_\_\_\_ 2,536 district caucus at 9:30 A. M., (east-Roscommon .\_\_\_\_ 664 ern standarl time, on the day of the Saginaw 20,203 State Convention, and select persons Sanilac, .\_\_\_\_ 7,302 for the following positions, to be pre-Schoolcraft \_\_\_\_\_\_1,800 sented to the State convention for con-Shiawassee \_\_\_\_\_ 7,035 St. Clair .\_\_\_\_\_ 14,944

One Vice-Chairman;

One Assistant Secretary; One member of the Committee on

One member of the Committee on Permanent Organization and Order of Business;

One member of the Committee on By order of the Republican state

Central Committee. BURT D. CADY, Chairman.

DENNIS E. ALWARD, Secretary Dated, Landing, Mich., July 20, 1922. Detroit, Wednesday.

APPORTIONMENT OF DELEGATES CHELSEA ENJOYS

vote gates.

losco \_\_\_\_\_ 2,082

Kent \_\_\_\_\_ 40,305

Keweenaw \_\_\_\_\_ 1,280

Lake \_\_\_\_\_ 950

Osceola .\_\_\_\_\_3;611

Oscoda \_\_\_\_\_ 447

St. Joseph \_\_\_\_\_\_ 6,050

Tuscola .\_\_\_\_\_ 7,286

Van Buren \_\_\_\_\_ 6,890

Washtenaw \_\_\_\_\_ 13,885

Wayne .\_\_\_\_219,135.

Wexford \_\_\_\_\_ 3,355

Totals \_\_\_\_\_753,212 1,504

Mrs. R. G. Glenn who has been

spending the past wek with Mrs. J

A NEW DRINK

Would you believe it? You, the people of Chelsen are drinking Irish water. You do not believe nor do you understand. It sounds funny to you to have someone tell you that you are drinking Irish water when you have been used to just thinking of it 28 as common 1120. But such is the case. There really ought to be a all little exception taken to this state-

The big question is, how do you get Irish water? The incident occurred in one of the local cafes .\_ One customer proposed the idea that she did not particularly care for the Irish water. For a moment all stood quiet 12 and no one could quite understand why it should belrish water. We looked at the glass and asked why it was called Irish water.

CHELSEA BAND TO

The answer came at , once,

GIVE CONCERT WED

Chelsea and vicinity are again going to be given a musical treat on the evening of July 26th at 8 P. M. The Chelsea band which has been making great strides in advancement are now recognized and are playing in various parts of the surrounding country for

So far Chelsea has had but one concert this summer, but it is hoped that more may be enjoyed as the people get to know what it all means. Wed 2 nesday evening, July 26th the second concert will be given at the corner of 4 Main and South streets.

OBITUARY

MRS, WALTER APPLETON 8 her daughter Mrs. M. J. Dunkel of

15 Appleton, Detroit, Mrs. M. J. Dunkel, idea is to get a road that will circle won by William Russel and the ego 4 Chelsea, and one son William Apple- Lake Michigan, another around Lake rolling race by Evelyn Bohnet. 14 tom, Detroit; and a number of rela- Huron and a third that will go around At five o'clock came the event in 30 tives in England.

The funeral will be held Monday 15 afternoon at two o'clock from the 14 home of Mr. and Mrs. Dunkel on South Main street ..

.438 p r.n hot siwfisoh6;h .\_\_\_nih ,oLo. Mrs. Appleton was a member o O. E. S. 394 Metropolis, of Detroit.

> A STUDY IN AN AMERICAN DESERT

H. Runciman returned to her home in ert country, which Mes between Gila Ann Arbor from Grand Rapids. River and the Mexican boundry, contains many groups of volcanic and other mountains separated by broad groups of strange trees. Here the trip was made by motor. hold slopes of the mountains, the general absence of watering places, and the peculiar forms of vegetation imspending some time with relatives press the traveler strongly with the ert, and excite his wonder as to the origin and history of the natural feet

Department of the Interior, as Bul-Mr. and Mrs. John Breustle and letin 780-B under the title "Erosion daughters spent Sunday with rela- and sedimentation in the Papago county, Arizona." The rexport des-Miss Minnie Wahr of Ann Arbor cribes the geology breiefly as a setthas been spending the past week at ing for a consideration of the agencies that have produced the forms of the land and presents tletailed conclus-Clinton spent Sunday at the home of ions as to the mode of origin of the trated with diagrams, views, and the home of her grandmother, Mrs. students of topography and physical Ohio Tuesday by the death of her osion by wind and water in deesrt re-

Mrs. C. E. Stimson of Detroit called

SHORT BUT SWEET



#### PIKE TOURIST DO NOT K. OF P. PICNIC A STOP AT CHELSEA

The Michigan Pikes Association passed by Chelsea yesterday after- the summer occured, Thursday after-Mrs. Walter Appleton of Detroit, noon on their way to Ann Arbor. noor when over 200 members of the 19 66 years of age passed away, Friday About 30 cars filled with business Knights of Pythias and their familmorning July 21, 1922 at the home of men from various parts of the state ies and Pythian Sisters and their faand the Ford band made up the party. milies held their annual picnic at Eis-The tour around the state started enbeiser grove at North Lake.

Lake Superior.

U. OF M. HOSPITAL HEAD

Michigan, and principal of the Uni- doubtedly many of them are rather uncle, L. S. Allen. versity Hospital Training school for stiff and lame today, nurses, has resigned, the registration to take effect August 1. About the ing this the best K. P. picnic ever. One of the driest parts of the Unit- middle of September, Miss Welsh will ed States is what is called the Papago go to Rollins college, Winter Park, country, a region including about Fla., to teach dieteties and hygiene in 13,000 square miles in southwestern a nursing course there. She will Arizona, so called because it was long spend her winters in the south, and ago inhabited by the nomadic Papago her summers in a summer home near Indians. "This broad expanse of des- Grand Rapids. Miss Welsh came to

Dr. and Mrs. Orla Wood and son alluvial basins, which, though the returned to their home in Hart Saturrainfall is small and the temperature day. They were accompanied by Mr. is high, sustain a scant growth of and Mrs. J. J. Wood who will spend desert plants, including orchard-like some time visiting their son. The

> We Lead **Others Follow**

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THE GROWING NEWSPAPER OF CHELSEA

One of the most enjoyable events of

Mary Ellen Burrow, daughter of July 7 and was to end last night. No At three thirty the games and races 4 Marmon Duke Burrow and Susanne salary is paid any of the men. Each started with a men's running race 17 Burrow was born in Leeds, Yorkshire, deposited \$50 before starting to meet which was won by Maynard Knicker-13 England, January 29, 1856 and was expenses. The first night we put up bother, this was followed by a girl's 2 married to Walter Appleton, July 14, at a hotel was in Grand Rapids. We running race with Dorothea Wein-24 1879. Soon after their marriage, have been rising at 5 o'clock in the mann as the winner. The men and 8 Mr. and Mrs. Appleton came to the morning and speaking at every place ladies' walking races caused a great 38 United States and for the past few we passed through. It has cost Ford deal of merriement and they were won 7 years they have made their home in \$12,000 to send the Ford band with us by Fred Broesamle and Mrs. Larry Bagge. The next race and the most Mrs. Appleton had been in poor "When this association was organ- difficult of all was the swinging con-

health-for sometime and for the past ized there were no good roads leading test which was won by William Rusfour months was confined to her bed. into Michigan, only roads where auto sel. Next came the nail driving conson-visited relatives in Flint, Sun-2 About a month ago, she was brought drivers got stuck," said Capt. W. S. test for ladies and a number tried day: 21 to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Gilbreath, manager of the Detroit their skill with the hammer, but Mrs. Auto Club, and president of the Mich- | Todaro was the winner driving 4 nails Mrs. Appleton is survived by her igan Pike Association; "but now we into a hard block of wood in twenty 40 husband, two daughters, Miss Hilda have a number of good roads. Our seconds. The pic cating contest was

which every one participated, supper, It was not a supper but a banquet and Mrs. Charles Mapes, who will spend there was plenty for all.

After supper came the ball game QUITS TO GO TO FLORIDA. which was good in spite of the fact Miss Mary Welsh, for the past four that all of the men had caten a hearty All departed for their homes declar-

IN THE CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. E. A. Carnes, Pastor. Morning service at 10:00 o'clock. Topic: "My Jury." Sunday School at 11:15.

METHODIST Rev. H. R. Beatty, Pastor. No church services Sunday.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH Near Francisco Rev. Carl Ertel. Pastor.

Sunday School 10 a. m., Preaching 11 a.m. Sermon by Miss Clara Riemenschneider, local preach-

In the evening the Ladies Aid will give a Mission Program. Come to church next Sunday.

BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. Herman Burns, D. D. Convention Pastor. Rev. Burns will preach the sermon at the Baptist church Sunday evening

ST. PAUL'S Rev. G. W. Krause, Pastor.

Services will be held as usual. ST. MARY CHURCH

Rev. Henry VanDyke, Rector. Low Mass at 8 a. m., High Mass at week days at 8 a. m.

LOCAL BREVITIE!

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Morse and Miss Emma Vaughn of Mason are spending a few days with friends in this vicinity. They were accompanied here by Mrs. J. F. Waltrous who has been

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Wednesday in Clinton.

spending the past week in Mason.

ton called on Cholsen relatives Tuesday evening.

Arbor spont Sunday with Mrs. H. E. spending July at North Lake.

Mrs. H. E. Fletcher has purchased

Mrs. Max Irwin of Grass Lake was Chelsea Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Card of Detroit visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Axtell Tuesday and Wednesday,

Mrs. C. W. Schneider of Ann Arbor, Mrs. E. Brunk of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hammacher of Chicago and Mrs. Wm. Hohlenkamp of Ann Arbor were Chelsea visitors Thursday

Miss Winifred Benton of Jackson was the guest of her brother Everett Benton and family Thursday.

Miss Beulah Luick left Wednesday or Hart, where she will spend-some This innocent little boast, falling time visiting at the home of her unconsciously from the lips of "Spud" uncie, Dr. Orla Wood.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Luick.

Miss Loverna Sly of Plymouth is the guest of Miss Georgia Russel,

The Misses Isabell Howe and Helen Conlan are visiting relatives in Jack-

Mrs. Wm. Wheeler was a Jackson isitor Thursday. Miss Florence Rankin of Marine

City is the guest of Miss Marion Mr. and Mrs. Warron Daniels and

William Wheeler Jr. left Tuesday for Crary and East Grand Forks, N D., to spend sometime with relatives,

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mapes and daughter, Marjory motored to Plainfield Tuesday after Mr. Mapes' mother

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mapes and daughter, Gertrude, Mrs. Charles Mapes years superintendent of the hospital, supper shortly before the game. As and Mrs. Frank Glaizer motored to connected with the University of to who won, no one will say. Un- South Lyons, Wednesday to visit their

sometime here.

Brimble's tire and supply house have just added a line of oils and greases to their stock.

Carl Mayer spent Tuesday evening

Aloysius Merkel, who graduated from the Engineering department of the University of Michigan in June, has accepted a position with the Packard Motor Company of Detroit.

Mrs. J. L. Gilgert was a guest at the home of her son Louis Watkins of Grass Lake several days of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Webster of Chicago, who have been spending sometime at the Webster cottage at Crooked lake returned to their home. Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Geddes and daughter Anna spent several days of this week with relatives near Saline.

Mrs. Ella Tuomey and Miss Caroline Whitaker of Ann Arbor called on ning race meet scheduled for this Chelsen friends, Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings were

Detroit visitors, Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holmes were

Flint visitors, Tuesday. Doris Bagge and Florence Fenn

pent Tuesday afternon in Ann Arbor.

TRUCK BREAKS

BOULEVARD LIGHT. A large truck from Ann Arbor in 10 a. m., Baptism at 11 a. m., Mass on turning the corner of Main and Middle streets this noon smashed into one of the boulevard lights and broke one of The use of fringe grows with the

M. E. HOME NEWS

Mr. George J. Hunt is entertaining s\_daughter Miss Olive Hunt of Chicago for a Tew days.

Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Alexander of Ann Arbor spent Sunday p. m. with the formers mother, Mrs. J. C. Wood.

Rev. O. F. Winton and Rev. Moon. of Ann Arbor: were entertained at the Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lawrence spent M. E. Home Sunday. Rev. Winton gave a sermon in the p. m. and very ably assisted by Rev. Moon, both were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Green of Clin. highly appreciated and the Home family considered it a rare treat.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker and daughters Jennie and Josephine were Mrs. Henry Vogel and children entertained at a six oclock dinner by Ruth and Joy and Miss Miller of Ann Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Brosius who are

> FRIGHTENED HOSE BACKS INTO MOWER

While mowing hay, Monday afternoon on the Warren Spaulding farm south of town, the team driven by Horace Miller, became frightened at a pile of stones and broke the neck yoke, jerking one of the horses back on to the knives of the mower, severing a cord of one of its legs. The animal was so badly injured that it had

Horseshoe Pitchers Title Will Be Decided at Fair: County Contests Started

"There warn't no horeshoe pitchers n Michigan that could hold a candle o the barnyard champions of Macomb\_county."

Murphy of Macomb county recently, started a fine argument and the finals Mrs. H. L. Harsh of Santa Bar- of the Michigan State championship bura, California, is a guest at the horseshoe pitching tournament, now being organized under the auspices of The Michigan Business Farmer, will be put on at the State Fair this

> George W. Dickinson, secretarymanager of the Michigan State Fair, has sanctioned the plan to stage the litle rounds of the tournament during the exposition in Detroit. September 1to 10. Several prizes will be awarded by the State Fair in addition to the beautiful loving cup, the grand prize, presented by the courtesy of the Union Malleable Iron company of

> The plan of the preliminaries, according to Forrest Lord, editor of the Michigan Business Farmer, is to hold them in conjunction with farmers' picnics in every county. The winwill play in district contests and these victors will meet in the grand state tournament at the Michigan

Everyone is eligible to participate. Entries for the preliminaries should be made to county agents. No time in entering should be lost. All county contests must be played off before the opening of the Michigan State !--Fair, September 1.

Named to Supervise Fair Running Races



Of interest to racing followers throughout Michigan is the announce ment by G. W. Dickinson, secretary manager of the Michigan State Fair that W. J. "Bill" Dowling, of Owosso will have charge of the six-day runyear's exposition, Detroit, September 1 to 10.

Mr. Dowling has had wide experience in the running horse world and has supervised the races at Bay City Jackson, Adrian and Grand Rapide fairs in recent years. He is making elaborate preparations for the State Fair meet which will open September

4 and run through the ninth. The important event of the meeting will be the State Fair Derby, slated for Labor Day. A purse of \$1,000 will go to the winner. Purses for the en tire meeting will exceed \$15,000.

FRINGE.

Miss Jean Caldwell of Battle Creek the globes. The small jar caushed by summer. Many frocks have side panis the guest of Miss Florence Fenn. the mere breaking of a light had no els composed entirely of heavy strands Miss Caldwell is spending some time effect upon the impetus of the heavy of silk. Fringed parasols and fringed truck which kept right on its journey. gloves are also smart.



Mile Suzanne Lengien, temperamental French tennis champion, who quit in her match against Molla Bjursted Mallory, American champion, last year, was avenged last week at Loudon when in the English finals ste won over Mrs. Mallory, 6-2, 6-0 An effort is now being made to have Suzanne come to the United States for a third and fending match.

#### SHARON

Mrs. Amos Curtis was a Jackson visitor Monday.

her home here.

Mrs. H. Reno. been spending the past two weeks at maps and should be of interest to all

brother.

Miss Mayme Reno spent Tuesday in Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hewes spent on Chelsea friends, Tuesday after-Jackson.

Mrs. D. M. Alvord has returned A report on this region by Kirk home after spending the past two Byran, has just been published by the weeks with relatives at Iron Creek United States Geological Survey,

and Clinton. tives at Saline.

Mrs. Monty Davison was called to endeavoring to solve problems of er-Fred Lehman.

Sunday with relatives here.

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BACK TO THE HOME.

What America needs more than anything else, Samuel Hellman sensibly says, is a "Back to the Home" movement.

All of the moral ills that are being so widely complained of today can be traced without exception to the breakdown of the family circle. Many causes have contributed to this sad state of affairs, The war, with its stirring up of passionate and erotic emotions; the shortage of homes with consequent crowding and loss of privacy and modesty, the interpretation placed by certain types of women on their newly acquired civic equality, industrial depression—these are among the causes that might be listed.

With all respect to the church and the school the real fountain of all virtue has been the home. Break the influence of the home and neither religion nor education can dam the flood of evil that is let loose. Restore the family circle to its pristine position in American life and the laxity that now worries us will vanish.

The trouble has been that the leaders of public opinion have been shouting for laws and more laws in a vain effort to turn back the tide and about all they have succedded in doing is to give it impetus. What they should have done and what they should be doing is to strive for the restoration of that old home life where the conduct of parents was a model for the children, where respect was shown for elders, at least for the experience of elders and when a quiet evening with the folks was looked forward to with as much pleasure as a night in a jazz dive is today.

You can't restore ideals by laws; you can't make people return to homely virtues by search warrants and police raids; youcan't re-establish ithe American home by constitutional amendments or through the invectives of strolling evangelists.

It is a job for the parents of America. United they have the power to do the thing that is needed today but first of all the elders must look into their own hearts and minds and confess their own faults. How has have they through example, set the feet of the youngsters on the wrong path. How far have the elders by apeing the manners and habits of youth given the children a pretext for hisbeliavior? It is for the fathers and mothers of America first to return to the virtues, the lack of which they now depiore in their children, before they can hope for their offspring to - turn back from the descending path upon which their feet have

Let the oldsters start the Back to the Home Movement, and strong partition to separate the big the younsters will follow

#### THE SEVEN NATURAL CRAVINGS.

Dr. Daniel Russell Hodgdon, authority on the science of dietectics, believes every housewife should examine the menu she prepared for friend husband, and see if it contains the seven natural cravings of a healthy appetite. These are summed up as a bulky food, a muscle building food, a fat food, an acid food, a salt food, a sweet food, and finally a live food. The seven cravings. erably below the regular nurker price says the doctor, should be satisfied every day, 🕛

For guidance of our queens of the kitchen, bulk comes in bread, potatoes, cabbage, and other vegetables. Fish, egg and cheese are muscle builders, olive and other oils are fats, while vinegar covers the acid requirement. Salts are salts and sweets are sweets, so that no expaination is needed, and thus we reach Bruises nake a carcass less valuable. the seventh requirements the live food, which means raw food such as oysters or clams or rare meats. All of which is interesting and doubtless enlightening. The doctor of medicine has provided his bit to the sum total of useful knowledge. May we now look for some doctor of economics to come forward with the seven requirements to enable the people to satisfy the natural appetite quently, pay less for animals that and yet remain out of the bankruptcy court. Perhaps it will require the seventh son of a seventh son to provide the answer. It will be interesting to the poor devils who are sweating in the coal I mines at top speed when coal is needed and then thrown out of work when the supply is thought sufficient, to read during their indire-moments and so improve their minds, just what their overworked wives ought to put on the table to keep the family in throper trans. Surely Dumas had a glimpse of life, when, in Les sinerable he caused that rich and noble lady, stirred by the grit of abject poverty and suffering, to give in her generosity to he great French derelict, a golden manicure set.

#### ENCOMPLETED.

The Chinese were practicing with aviation before Europe earned to use sail boats. Mongol, Tartar or Manchu, they have Hown man carrying kites for centuries. If they had had a mechancal genius to provide them with motors, they might have bombed

Rome with giant firecrackers 2,000 years ago. -This interesting information is circulated by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

It discloses the principle behind the decay of oriental civilizations. China especially. The Chinese were wonderful originators. But they parely developed anything beyond a tenth of its possibili-

The thing that makes America great is squeesing all the stock, such as calves and lambs, arguice out of the orange, instead of just a few drops.

Success, as has been pointed out frequently, is 10 per cent inspiration or "hunch," and 90 per cent perspiration or concentration or development of the original idea. 👡

#### POWER.

If President Harding makes his trip to Alaska, he can see one of the strangest things in nature-Mount St. Elias.

This mountain is 18,024 feet high today—but it is growing. Earthquakes are its growing pains. The quakes are gradually lifting the entire mountain higher into the air. One quake in 1899 raised a nearby beach 47 feet,

Stupendous forces are locked up inside the earth, down under our feet. To an unknown extent, these forces will be harnessed to help do the work of our descendants.

People who live faster than others don't go as far.

A surplus of former wives and usbands is reported.

#### Seen In "The Fall of Pompeii"



#### The Gladys Hight Ballet Groupe in the Serpent Dance of the Egyptian Priestesses Before Arbaces, At "The Awakening", July 24-Aug. 5.

Interpretative dances by the Gadys A complete circus composed of the is constructing special, sions at the in the dranfatic section of the pyro-Pompelly to be seen as The Awak, among the attractions ening Shaduklam Grayo's wonder Supplementing the Gladye Hight moth areas. specially constructed class top stage and women.

Partitions in Stock Cars Separating

Large Animals From Small

A little time and labor, possibly a

little money, expended in togicing a

animals, from the small ones in a

mixed carloud of live stock frequently askes the shipper from a serious

loss on the consignment, any special-

lets of the hureau of mornets, United

States Department of Agriculture.

The smaller animals, such as hogs,

lambs, goats and sheep are always

in danger of injury from the larger

animais, and this is especially true

Crippled nulmals means a loss to the shibber, for they helpy priess consid-

for sound mock - Deed and ingle tring-

atill less-in the case of hogs only

becoming brutsed, shrough being

Jostled and kloked by the larger ones.

as the ment inspectors in the shugh-

terhouses out out all brulsed spots

Mest thus mutilated is sold as cheap-

er grades, the depreglation depending

apool how much cutting was neces i

sary. The buyers in the stock yards

know this, of course, and donse-

show bruises or scent likely to bave

Buyers are afraid of brulsed stock,

and for this reason are suspleious of

small animals arriving at the stock

yards in a mixed carload where the

darger unimals are not partitioned off. Such infuries are difficult to detect

in the live animal, but when small

rive in a badly soiled condition buyers usually suspect they have been

trampled and bruised by larger ani-

mals, and as a rule the buyers play

sufe by paying less money for such

Campers on the huckleberry plains

of Wexford county have equipped themselves with canning outfits and

are canning their daily pick of the

betries. The herry crop is unusually.

heavy but prices are high, due to the big demand from cities out of the

state. Few herries are offered on the

When his belt broke while he was

pursued by two policemen in Detroit,

the falling trousers of William Jor-

dan tripped him up and held him prisoner until the officers caught up with

him. The officers reported they found.

in Jordan's possession a quantity of

cigars and cigarets stolen from a soft

local markets.

drink place,

Ones is Good idea

Of ARTHUR UT

Hight Bullet Groupe of the Cricugo highest class acts in America-bullout grounds for the Trumbal and Hand Opera Co form one of the high spots ascension with parachute drops char for cars, and the Dath is relieved has technic classic "The Last Days or lot races and a fulpiece hand are set 40 pains to correction high tension

spectacle which opens on July 24th ballet will be 200 trained dancers from Each main during the entire length for a two weeks' run, at Davison the various Detroit schools of differ of the show avenue and Dexter housevard. Detroit pretive dancing, rehearsed for weeks will be less midd to some person in Orogio Stadium, where the speciacle under the tutelage of Lucille La the and me and an opening with will be staged requires 40 acres of Verne, premier danseuse, with the July 24th two lies never as well be Home seats vs stuges, an Gladys Hight ballet. The entire cast given a artificial lake a ruce track and a of entertainers will besuse "and men. Accence said

# family of Buyeyrus, O, turned turtle est pickerel of the se

lice court to prefer a charge of wife. The Edison company at beating against her recently arequired tens has announced a required to and paid \$25 fine

\$14,000 fire on the farm of Willarc, a knowatt to \$250 and Brown, north of Rochester. The res charge to \$2.50

Owing to the coal shortage, night rougist service for summer resorters; has been curtailed on the Ann Arbon Radio A swinten his been opened

panel for the next term of the circul-

Boyd Geark, of Three Rivers, ager , died as a result of having been show by his five-year-old brother Don. The two Gearle boys, had found a revolver in an automobile standing along a curb. They had taken the weapon and were playing with it when the gun discharged, the shot penetrating Bord's abdomen.

The Benverton Chamber of Com merce has completed arrangements for a co-operative stock shippers' as

#### Order of Publication. State of Michigan, County of Wash-

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 3rd day of July, in the year one thousand mine hundred and twenty-two, present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of

John Ross, deceased. Mary Heiler, administratrix, having iled in said Court her final Administration account, and a petition pray ing for the allowance thereof and for the Assignment and Distribution of the Residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That on the 28th dayof July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said account. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Chelsea Tribune, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washtenaw. EMORY E. LELAND,

A true copy) Judge of Probate. Dorcas C. Donegan, Register,

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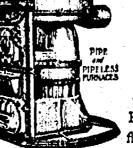
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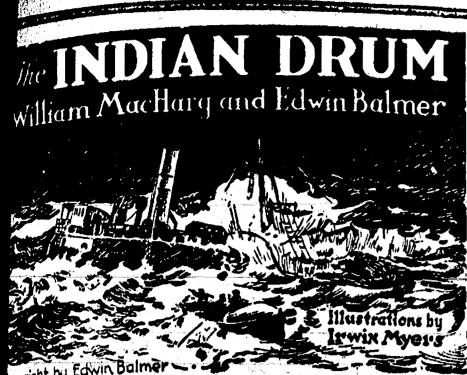
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SYNOPSIS

ER I.—Wealthy and highly the Chicago business world, Corvet is something of a rearmy to his associates. storm) interstew with the parties of the seeks Conservill, daughter of his other spartner, Lawrence Sherrill, and a partner, Lawrence Sherrill, and from her a promise not to marry s from ner a promise de la compania de la certain corvet has written to a certain borrad, in Biob Rapids, Kansas, ibited strange agitation over the

tPTER II - Corvet's letter summons d, a youth of unknown parentage, MAPTER III.—I tolk a statement of mil it seems probable Conrad is Corillegitimate son. Corvet has deeded house and its contents to Alan.

JAPTER IV -Alah takes possession MAPTER V. That night Alan discova man ransacking the desks and buu drawers in Corvet's apartments. The
estance of Alan tremendously agitates.
intruder, who appears to think him a
ut and raves of the Miwaka. After
truggle the man escapes. HAPTER VI - Next day Alan learns

an laughs at and defles him.

Pursuing a stranger who had ugged and rendered unconscious. APTER IX.-Conrad recovers, and

house demanding to see Corvet. alcohol and exposure. Conrad tries hout avail to get him to explain his am gives Conrad a paper on

APTER XI.-From the document Al thinks he may have a clue to the stery surrounding Corvet's life and appearance. He leaves Chicago to vis-lake Michigan ports in search of the

sattoryet was wearing on the It contains a fev went away. It contains a few watch, and woman's wedding Corvet and accepts them as

BAPTER XIII.—Inquiries show that watch in the package had been the party of a Captain Stafford, comhe Miwaka, who had gone PTER XIV.-Working on a lake

ther, Alan becomes acquainted with elderly man known as "Jim Burr," seems to be possessed of informa-which Alan believes would only be

y in dementia, refuses to obey o change the vessel's course, ship cellides with a derelict t sluking condition they attempt es his Elentity. Corvet tells him it is impossible to save priest, passenger on the boat,

HAPTER XVII.—The news of the of the freighter reaches Chicago. Arman, fearing that Conrad had found CHAPTER XVIII.

The Watch Upon the Beach. ustance was throbbing with deternil action, as-she found her counfed the money in it, hever in her life had gone alone n an extended fourney, much less a alone upon a train overnight. If spoke of such a thing now, she ould be prevented; no occasion for would he recognized; she would not fallowed to go, even if "properly acompanied." Sire could not, therethe risk taking a handbag from the

so she thrust nightdress and ollet articles into ther must and the olny pocket of her fur cont. She defended to the side door of the house, alned the street and turned westand at the first corner to a street ar which would take her to the rail-

on her father. When the train had found a third, but passed him and fatted, she gave the message to the ofter, directing him to send it from e first large town at which they

Constance could not, as yet, place denry's part in the strange circumlances which had begun to reveal hemselves with Alan's coming to Chi-180; but Henry's hope that Uncle enny and Alan were dead was begining to make that clearer. She lay shout voluntary movement in her erth, but her bosom was shaking with 6 thoughts which came to her. Twenty years before, some dreadful tent had altered Uncle Benny's life; wife had known-or had learneddough of that event so that she had him. It had seemed to Constance her father, therefore, that it must tre been some intimate and private

Uncle Benny had withdrawn himself from men; he had ceased to be active in his business and delegated it co others. This change had been strangely advantageous to Henry. Henry had been hardly more than a common seaman then. He had been a mate—the mate on one of Uncte Benny's ships. Quite suddenly he had become Uncle Benny's partner, Henry had explained this to her by saying that Uncle Benny had not trusted Honry: he had been suspicious of

man whom he could not trust! Uncle Benny had come to her and warned her not to marry Henry; then he had sent for Alan. There had been purpose in these acts of Uncle Benny's; had they meant that Uncle Benexplanation—that explanation which Henry feared-and that he had been -prevented? Her father had thought his: at least, he had thought that Uncle Benny must have left some oxplanation in his-house. He had told Alan that, and had given Alan the find it. Alan had gone to the house-In the house Alan had found some-

him; he had quarreled with him. How

strange, then, that Uncle Benny should

have advanced and given way to a

ghost, a man who had cried out at sight of him something about a shipabout the Miwaka, the ship of whose loss no one had known anything except by the soundings of the Denni What had the man been doing in the house? Had he too been looking for the explanation—the explanation that Henry feared? Alan had described the man to her; that description had not had meaning for her before; but could think of Henry as the only one who could have been in that house! Henry had fought with Alan there! Afterwards, when Alan had been attacked upon the street, had Henry anything to do with that?

Henry had lied to her about being in Duluth the night he had fought with Alan; he had not told her the true cause of his quarrels with Uncle Benny: he had wished her to believe that Uncle Benny was dead when the wedding ring-and watch came to herthe watch which had been Captain Stafford's of the Miwaka! Henry had. urged her to marry him at once. Was that because he wished the security that her father-and she-must give her husband when they learned the revelation which Alan or Uncle Benny might bring?

At Petoskey she went from the train directly to the telegraph office. If Henry was in Petoskey, they would know at that office where he could be found; he would be keeping by touch

Mr. Spearman, the operator said, had been at the office early in the day; there had been no message for him; he had left instructions that any which came were to be forwarded to him through the men who, under his direction, were patrolling the shore for twenty miles north of Little Trave erse, watching for boats.

Constance crossed the frozen edges of the bay by sledge to Hurbor Point. Her distrust now had deepened to terrible dread. She had not been able before this to form any definite idea of how Henry could threaten Alan and Uncle Benny; she had imagined only vague interference and obstruction of the search for them; she had not foreseen that he could so readily assume charge of the search and direct, or misdirect, it.

At the Point she discharged the sledge and went on foot to the house of the caretaker who had charge of the Sherrill cottage during the winter. Getting the keys from him, she let herself into the house. Going to her room, she unpacked a heavy sweater and woolen cap and short fur coatwinter things which were left there against use when they opened the house sometimes out of season-and put them on. Then she went down and found her snowshoes. Stopping at the telephone, she called long distance and asked them to locate Mr. Sherrill, if possible, and instruct him to move south along the shore with whomever he had with him. She went out then, and fastened on her snow-

Constance hurrled westward and then north, following the bend of the manner of huying a railway shore. The figure of a man-one of et and of engaging a berth were the shore patrols—pacing the ice humown to her there had been serve mocks of the beach and staring out always to do these things but upon the lake, appeared vaguely in She was and did as they the dusk when she had gone about She procured a telegraph blank two miles. She came, three quarters wrote a message to her mother, of a mile farther on, to a second man; that she had gone north to about an equal distance beyond she

> went on. Her legs ached now with the unnecold, which had been only a piercing customed travel upon snowshoes; the

#### NORTH LAKE

atters grandparents, Mrs. Ella, Burk-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burkhart and

laughter Lilia of Fowlerville spent

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stoffer have

and as recent guests Miss Doris Stap-

ish of Chelsen, Christopher Stoffer of

Rev. Harvey Pearce drove to Al

bion Monday and brought back Mrs.

Pearce and daughter Doreen, and with

Miss Ruth Pearce and Miss Alice

Buhl who have been at their cottage

for two weeks, will spend the rest of

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left the Frazer house, where they

have been staying the past two weeks,

for Toledo, O., and then they will mo-

tor to California. Their son, Douglas,

with his aunt, Mrs. Whittle, left fron

here the same day to visit friends in

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bauer returned

Monday to their home in Detroit after

Sunday, July 23, Rev. Leogh Hagle

will preach at 11 a. m. The theme

"Christ, the Teacher," is the first of

a series of four sermons to be given;

Sunday school convenes at 12. Miss

several readings. Burton Murray of

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July and August there.

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Sunday at Mrs. Ella Burkharts.

iart, for a two weeks stay.

hill at first, was stopping feeling, at nost stopping thought. She was horrifled to find that she was growing weak and that her senses were becoming confused. She had come, in all, perhaps eight miles; and she was her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George "playing out." She descended to the beach again and went on; her gaze continued to search the lake, but now, wherever there was a break in the isitor last week Wednesday, bluff's, she looked toward the share as well. At the third of these brenks, the yellow glow of a whidow appeared, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hudmarking a house is a follow he ween son snow ahronded little. She turned ep-

Mrs. Kreutler and children of De troit were weekend visitors at the very slowly now. There was no path; homes of Mrs. M. Lomley and Douglas Frazier. Miss Ruth DeNune and Gladys

"Who's here?", she erled, "Who's (TO BE CONTINUED)

HAD HER THERE. She-Do you see anything about

hat picture you admire? He-Yes, the frame. She-But the frame is not the pic- Gladys Hawley of Toledo, O., will give

He-No, but it's about the picture, Ann Arbor, will play a

ied by Miss Violet Murray. The lesson to be studied is the third on the life of Daniel. It is found in Daniel Mrs. Ralph Glenn of Stockbridge 6. 16-23, and the title is "The Trial spent several days of this week with and Triumph of Faith."

Mrs. Edward Colins died Monday, July 17. Mrs. Colins has been in poor Mrs. John Hinchey was a Jackson health for several months but was somewhat better recently. Her many Miss Dorothy Reilly of Pinckney is friends in this community mourn their a guest at the house of her grand-

> Watch for the date of the annual Sunday School picnic at Frazier's

Mrs. George Anderson and son George are visiting Mr. O. P. Noah. With a gasoline station and a store where he sells fresh vegetables, fruit, Hawley of Toledo, O., on Saturday groceries, etc., Perry Noah is doing a notored through to the home of the

hustling business. Miss Frost of Anderson has been engaged to teach the school this com-

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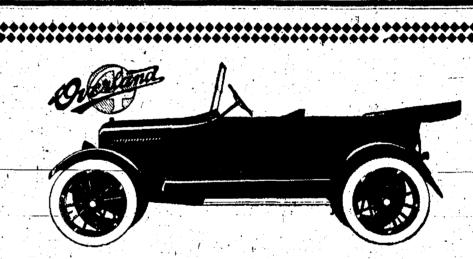
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North Sylvan Grange.

The regular meeting of the North Sylvan grange announced for Friday mile from Ann Arbor. Address evening, July 21, has been postponed Arleen received many nice gifts. until, Friday evening July 28. The meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Beutler.

Cytherean Circle.

The Cytherean circle is being entertained at the home-of Miss Nina Crowell this afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Waller of Flint are spending this week at Sugar Loaf

#### Entertains at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stofer of Lynweekly and bi-weekly concerts and don-entertained at a family dinner-on the like in their towns and why can't Sunday July 16, 1022 and the follow-Chelsea have a regular band concert ing guests were present: Christopher and Mrs. John Stofer of Abeline, Kancal band. That evening the town sa's, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stofer and family of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Win. Mrs. William Vollmer, Eastwood, N. Simple and family of Webster, Mr. Y. When bilious, constipated or Simms and family of Webster, Mr. desire to have them continued. An- and Mrs. Alfred Webber of Ypsilanti, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Nichols and evening July 26th. With a contin- family of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Houation of the weather as it has been, men Stofer and family of North Lake,

#### Birthday Party.

family of Chelsen.

Mrs. Edith Contant entertained eight little boys and girls, Wednesday afternoon, July 19, 1922, in honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Arleen. The afternoon was spent in playing games after which dainty refreshments were served. The table was prettily decorated with sweet peas and a birthday cake with four candles. Various\_colored ribbon bows were pinned upon the little people and they found their places at the table by matching their ribbons to boxes of the same color, -filled with candies, Miss

A Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pielemeier of State College, Pa., are the proud parents of a daughter born Friday, July 14, 1922. Mrs. Pielemeier was formerly Miss Ethel Davidson and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Davidson of this place.

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