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STRIKE!

ITS QUITE A WHILE Y

THE GREAT AMERICAN BELL

By RICHARD LLOYD JONES.

In practically every home on farm and in town, in every shop and store, futory and office there is a little bell behind which is a story of romance and before which is a wonderful world that it made less wide. That is your telephone bell.

We used to call hello across the field. This bell now-carries our hello across the continent. The farmer who was ten miles away from town had to harness his-horse and drive the old spring sent for better than an hour to deliver a simple business mes-1888. Now he rings the little bell and in two minutes the business is dones With equal case the business man in Minneapolis confers with his customer in New Orleans and the New York lawyer talks to his San Francisco

imagine what it would be to be without it. How strange that scienthe men of forty-six years ago viewed with suspicion.

On the first day of this month in his Novia Scotin summer home, Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, died in his seventy-fifth year. His death brought back the story of the advent of the phone.

Bell was highly educated in the cientific schools of Scotland and England. As a young man he was a professor of sciences in Boston University. He married the daughter of a wealthy merchant. He joined the family in extending to her especial tender consideration for she was deaf. He resolved to use his scientific knowledge to purfect a device that would give her an artificial eardrum that his voice might carry to her. For a year he experimented in his father-in-law's barn. He failed to find a way to carry his voice to his beloved and afflicted bride, but that mmantic effort brought to him the instrument that has carried the human voice over seas and across continents. His father-in-law lost his fortune. This invention rebuilt it beyond the proportions of all former dreams. In 1876 Mr. Bell carried his newly

patented invention to the Philadelphia exposition where our nation celebrated its Centennial. But no one noticed the telephone. Popular interest seemed to center in the butter lady. mouded out of New York's famous Herkimer County butter.

Scientists assembled there but even they were not altracted. At last two of the more eminent consented to look at the old little device. One spoke into the mouth piece, another at a distance listened at the receiver.

"My God, it talks!" the latter cried. And then the telephone came. It is in your house and my house, your shop and my shop. Our life is

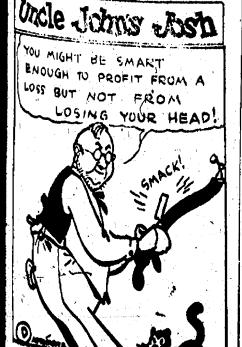
now built to be dependent upon it. On the first of this month few took this great of the passing of this great distance; saved time; sped up all the wheels of industry and promoted comcan Bell. It is the little bell that calls days in the county jail. I to its bidding more than any bell he world has ever known.

A JOY-KILLER.

Of all the hard luck! Yesterday an figument between a couple of small lads might have resulted in a fight had it not been stopped in time. Both Were thinking of the fine times they Were having and to what a sudden dimax it was all coming.

school boy and girl. Only 21 more days until school starts. It is just Mother vacation coming to an end, and there will be more later. If some folks had their way you would be in school all the time, even Saturday afkmoon, but then those people are

Dr. H. H. Beatty will be out of town and his office closed until Monday,



AMERICAN EXPRESS

cal Team Showing up Well.

sea took the game Sunday from the Deroit American Railway Express team. It was a tough game and a real contest from the start.

Both hurlers were pitching good ball but the support that the local boys gave Miller was the reason for surcess. Catherman pitched good

Chelsea came right back and evened the score in the second. In the fifth two runs put the Detroit team in the lead again but another recovery in the sixth tied the score. After that Chelsea held, their opponents but brought in three more runs ending the game with a score of 7 to 4.

A decision at the end of the game came enar causing a fight. Some members of the Detroit team felt hurt about the decision and were not good enough sports to take a defeat. The matter was quietly settled and no damage was done.

The box score is as follows:

		AB	R	Н	SR	SI
,	R. Cannon, rf	2	0	0	0	0
	Dillon, rf.					
	K. Rowe, 1b					
	Siseman, ss.					
	P. Hoffman, cf					
	Brooks, 2b.					
	Miller, p.					
	J. Cannon, 3b.	4	1	1	1	()
ĺ	Hankard, If.					
	Wood, c.					

American Railway Express.

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	H. Catherman, 3	b4	1	2	0	0	(
	Ross, c						1
	Hildebrand, rf						
	Benton, rf						
	Spiask, lf.	_4	0	2	0	0	ĺ
	Catherman, p	4	U	0	υ	0	(
	R. Wilson, 2b.	_1	0	0	0	0	1
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Am. Express __2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—4 Dillon went into right field for R Cannon in the 5th. Hildebrand took Bentons place in the 4th. 2 base hits by Spiask, Dillon, Ross. Struck out by Catherman 7, by Miller 6.

NEGRESS GETS 30 DAYS

Deputy Palmer and Bert Young Mr. John McGuire died at the hom were called out into the country Sat- of his nephew in Dexter township benefactor of mankind. He shortened urday night. They found Molly Wif- Sunday morning. He was born in liams, Negress drunk, and arrested Ireland in 1845 and came to this counher! Before she could be taken into try with his parents when only a small meret. He was a great progress-mak- custody she gave the men a good boy. et Mr. Bell sent our hello every- fight. She was taken to Ann Arbor Mr. McGuire's parents died when where He brought us the little bell and found guilty in justice court of he was very young. He has lived that we have made the Great Ameri- being drunk and was sentenced to 30 withhis nephew for some time hav-

CARS CRASH, NO ONE HURT

Two cars came together just east of town Friday evening about dusk. Fred Hall of Chelsen was driving out the good foad and was going to turn north on the road by the white school house. A Marmon car driven by people from Kalamazoo were coming from behind him and were traveling so fast they could not stop before hit-This is a joy killer for most every ting him. The Ford came out with in failing health for sometime, passed ting him. The Ford came out with in failing health for sometime, passed ting him. only a damaged fender and a flat tire, away, Saturday evening, August 12, while the Marmon had many dents and wrinkles. No one was hurt.

"LYING LIPS", NEW INCE

Heralded by film critics as an un-With such a short time left it be- paralleled achievement, "Lying Lips," howes you all to make the best of it Thomas H. Ince's great drama of life and got in the make the best of it Thomas H. Ince's great drama of life. and get in every minute of fun you and love, and his second feature for and love, and his second feature for the Associated Producers, Inc., will be the leading attraction at the Princess Theater on Wednesday.

House Peters and Florence Vidor are co-starred in the leading roles, while a cast of eminent players forms ember, 1921. rected by John Griffith Wray, under afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home, of the personal supervision of Thomas Mrs. Trouten Rev. H. R. Beatty offic-H. Ince.

Elmer L. Hammond, instructor in Pharmacy at W. Va. University, who is spending his vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hammond is attending the annual convention of the American Pharmacentical Association which is being held at the Hotel Statler, Cleveland, this week.

five weeks at the home of their daughter Mrs. H. O. Knickerbocker, returned home last Thursday and were brother, J. F. McMillan of Lima, and accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Knick- one sister Mrs. Ruby L. Lillibridge of

FALL TO CHELSEA 7-4

Sunday's Game a Good One, The La-

Just the same story again. Chel-

ball but his teammates fell down behind him at times when it counted.

The first inning looked had with the visitors getting two runs in. But

MR HENRY LAMMERS

OBITUARY

7 o'clock Saturday night at death being due to old age. Mr. Lammers exact age was 99 here to Dexter. years, 7 months and 10 days.

land, Jan 3, 1823. He was united JOURNALIST AND HEIRESS in marriage in September, 1850 to years and removed to Hamilton, Out., a silence he spoke. where he resided for five years, re- | Scribe Woos Hooch King's Daugh

and has since resided there. Deceased is survived by two sons, cared?" Henry H. Lammers, of Jackson, Al-Mrs. Frances Weber of Chelsea. There nev," he answered. are 23 grandchildren and 28 great

Funeral services held from the St. Mary's Church, Jackson, burial in Mt. Rivals," he replied. "Pops Question years. Olivet cemetery, here.

ing spent most of his life nearhere. He served several years on the Jack-son police force. He is survived by nieces and nephews but no children Services were held Monday at 10 o'clock from the St. Marys Church, the Rev. Father Van Dyke officiating. Internment was made in Mt. Olivet

MRS EMMA SNOW.

Mrs Emma C, Snow, who has been 1922, at the home of her niece, Mrs.

Emma C. Allyn, daughter of James and Eliza Allyn was born in Dexter, DRAMA, HERE THIS WEEK July 27, 4841. In 1861 she was married to William Snow and they began housekeeping on the farm now occupied by Charles Foster. After living on this farm for 25 years they moved to the farm at Cavanaugh Lake which is now known as the Snow farm Mr. Snow died about 13 years ago. Mrs. Snow has been at the home of

Mrs. Trouten since the 27th of Nov-Funeral services were held this

Grove cemetery. MRS. HELEN RULOFF Mrs. Helen Ruloff, wife of Anthony Ruloff, died in Philadelphia, Pa.

Thursday evening, August 11, 1922. Mrs. Ruloff was a sister of J. F. McMillan, of Lima. Her body was cremated and the ashes will be brought to Chelsea next Monday, August 21, for buriat.

Mrs. Ruloff was born in New York ing who have been spending the past state and part of her early life was

MRS-WILLIAM STOUT

Mrs. William Stout of Dexter died suddenly, Saturday evening August 12. A short service was held in Dex-

Henry Lammers, aged 99 years died ter today and then the body was taken the to Brooklyn where funeral services home of his son, Henry H. Lammers, were held from the Episcopal church in Jackson, following a brief illness Mr and Mrs. Stout resided in this village a few years ago and moved from Uncle Sam Compiles Some Interest

-Deceased was born in Bokel, Hol-WEDDING BELLS RING FOR

He was a headline wroter for a Rosana Frances Michaels and about daily newspaper. She was the daughtwo years later came to the United ter of a prosperous bootlegger. They States, and located in Buffalo. He sat on the bench and watched the resided in that city for one and a half moonlight ripple on the ocean. After

moving from there to Grass Lake in ter. Meets Fate at Scashore." 1859: In 1914 he came to Jackson "Oh. Tom." she murmured faintly "when did you first know you really

"Journalist Smitten at Net Tilt.

fred of Stockbridge and one daughter Loses Heart As Heiress Wins Tour-

oved?" she asked. "Rum Magnates Daughter Downs

On Beach. " "Tom," she breathed softly. He clasp her tenderly in his arms and whispered in her car: Beach Pary Huge Success Says Scribe. 17

THE CAVE MAN should live, what kind of furniture they should buy, what plays they should see and where the seats were to be, chose names and schools for the children and the friends of the family, planned their recreations, selected Mr. Vetherbee's suits and neckties, and spent all the money.

Once the cave man spirit flared up Mr. Wetherbee, and only once. "But listen, dear-" he said.

Then the flame of the cave man spirit burned out.

HIS SCHEME

Rastus-Feller, why for you all labblin' wid dis here oysteropathy? Sambo-Cause Ah done read in a book dis oysteropathy treat of de nanipulation of de bones, and de onliest partiality Ah's got is humorin' de galloping dominoes to pass in re-

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COUNTRY HEALTHIER THAN CITY AND OUR WOMEN OUTLIVE MEN

ing Figures From Last Census.

Special-to Chelsea Tribune. By ROBERT FULLER.

Women live longer than men in the United States. Life in the country is healthier than

ife in the city. That statement explodes a lot of per theories of our city brethren who have spread propaganda for many moons

on the perfection of their sanitary ex-The Bureau of Census at Washing ton has just compiled some interesting figures from the recent census

They should add to the contentment "And am I the only girl you ever of all rural dwellers. The average life of women in the country is 57 years. Of men, 55

The average life of city women is

54 years, Of men 51 years, The average life in both city and country for women has increased nearly three years and for men nearly

four years in the last 10 years. The healtiest spot in the unior seems to be Kansas. Women average Mrs. Wetherbee decided where they 60 years there and men average 59

Here are Average Years of Life in the States.

ì	Diace	Wonien Men					
	Minnesota	60 \	rs.	58	Yr	s. :	
/ -	Oregon	60	"	57	**	- "	
	Washington .	60	"	58	<u>.</u> ##		
Í	Kentucky	57	"	57	73		
	Indiana		, 1)	56	**		
	Missouri	58	"	57	*)		
	Ohio	57	"	- 56	. #		
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The next healtiest spot is Wisconsin where women average 60 years

Washington, is the healthiest city where women average 59 years and Pittsburg is at the bottom of the

city list where women average only

50 years and men 47.

These averages run into fractional years as announced by the Bureau but have been taken at the even year in Roger are spending this week at the this article. The figures quoted here apply only to whites. Negroes are shorter lived. The national average

40 years for men. The accompanying box shows the average length of life in representative states or various districts.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGee and circus. son of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Myres and daughter Lois, and Mr. which was greatly enjoyed by all.

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LOCAL BREVITIE!

Mrs. William Zincke and children of Cleveland, Ohio, are guests at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Hooker this

Miss Nina Crowell visited relativés n Grass Lake and Jackson Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Seamens of Vo silanti were guests at the home of and Mrs. William Coe, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coe are camping at Sugar Loaf Lake this

Mrs. Herman Eletcher and daughter Kutherine were Jackson visitors

Miss Kathryn Hooker visited friends

in St. Louis several days of the past Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark and grand

daughter of Ypsilanti were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Guerin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McGuiness of Detroit were weekend guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. John McGuiness,

Mrs. Andrew Roun and children of Deroit who have been spanding some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McGuiness returned home Mon-

daughter of Munith were weekend Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carpenter of Laguests at the home of Mr. and Mrs/ peer are visiting at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson of

Detroit were guests at the home of Mrs. Fannie Nackel over the weekend. Dr. and Mrs. John D. Finlayson and daughters of Grass Lake, Mrs. Lina Durfce, Mrs. Bessie Placeway and son Merle of Ann Arbor and Mrs. R. Kim-

Crowell, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster and daughter-Miss-Nina-Belle, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A

ball and son of Elizabeth, N. J., were

callers at the home of Mrs. G. J.

Miss Iila Roe of Plymouth was a weekend guest of Miss Georgia Rus-

Peters of Scio, Sunday.

Wesley Cogger of Detroit was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Charles Hagadon over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Hagadon Saturday Mrs. L. C. Watkins and daughter Miss Josephine, of Grass Lake, and Mrs. Flora Peterson of Gloversville,

bert Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Steele and children and Miss Isabell Bartell were

N. Y., were guests of Mrs. J. L. Gil

Jackson visitors Sunday Mrs. J. L. Gilbert was the guest of her son Alva Watkins, of Jackson, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Steinbach of Jackson visited Chelsen - relatives

Mrs. Charles VanNatter and daughter of Kalamazoo spent several days of the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall.

Dr. Raymond Wright, a former Chelsea resident now living in Flushing called on friends here Friday.

Miss Ella Barber left Saturday for South Haven where she will spend this week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. P. W. Dierberger.

Wanted-Poultry of all kinds, we also buy real calves. H. O. Knicker-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinderer and son Gilbert cottage at North Lake. Mrs. Roseins Knopp and son George

in Chelsea. Mrs. J. E. Weber and daughter Dorothy were in Jackson Monday and attended the Hagenback and Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Tarbert and and Mrs. Harold Riseing, and Mr. daughter Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson, all of Detroit, were week- F. DeClair of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. end guests at the home of Mr. and and Mrs. G. J. Muth and two sons of Mrs. H. O. Knickerbocker and Satur- Detroit, Mich., returned home after day evening enjoyed a corn roast two weeks camp at Watts Grove, North Lake.

Rev. H. R. Beatty was in Leoni

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Sunday where he preached and held Fourth Quarterly Conference for Dr.

Supt. Wm. Smith and family of Detroit visited at Rev. H. R. Beattys

Owen Murphy has returned from his trip to Ireland where he visited old friends. Mr. Murphy has made six trips there.

Leslie Smith, of Bellville, was a Chelsea visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Judson Freeman spent a few days of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gentner.

Miss Myrta Fenn and niece Bernlette Fenn of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manning of Paw Paw were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fenn.

Miss Freida Bauer is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bauer, and Miss. Elsie Hopkins of Ann Arbor is spending a week at the Bauer home.

John Steinbach and son, Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinbach and son Albert, Mrs. H. E. Fletcher and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elba Gage and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walworth and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman daughter were Ann Arbor, visitors and family and Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Steinbach of Jackson motored to Wampler's lake Sunday where they enjoyed a picnic dinner.

Mrs. Ben Isham is visiting at the home of her brother, William Wood at-

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Thompson and and Mrs. L. G. Palmer

> Dr. A. A. Palmer left yesterady with a party on a fishing trip into

Miss Lillian Hawley of Jackson

spent the weekend with Mrs. Geo. Kempf at Cavanaugh Lake. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hewes and son Keith and their guest Master David Beach have returned from a two

North lake and Sugar Leaf lake Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hinderer_spent

weeks' vacation spent in camping at

Harry Ekema of Dairy Dept. of Michigan Agricultural College, is supervising a seven day test at the farm of R. B. Waltrous.

Sunday with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Taylor and famly were in Jackson Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wines and son - Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George K

George Haist is reported ill at his

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenson and chif-

Iren spent the weekend in Detroit.

Miss Ida Dettling and Roena Wal rous were in Jackson Priday Mr. land Mrs. J. W. Haselsword

and daughter Dorothy spent the week

and with relatives in Toledo. Mrs. L. C. Smith was in Jackson

Edwin Clark of Ann Arbor, year a Chetsca visitór Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Laird were in

Roy Evans and daughters attended

D. C. McLaren was in Jackson Fri-

he circus in Jackson Monday.



Six-month-old Paul B. Humphrevs of Phillipsburg, Pag started on an athletic career when he was two months old. His daddy trained him. The feat shown here is only one of his stunts. He weighs 18 pounds and has a chest measurement of 18

for them is 42 years for women and of Tiffin, Ohio, are visiting relatives

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CAN'T FOOL FARM BUREAU

We learn through the "New York World" that "Congress resents the \$16,000,000 Farm Federation Lobby," this in a special dispatch which might be even deliberately aimed at the destruction of the American Farm Bureau Federation, now found very annoying to certain members of the national legislature who speak for interests opposed to agriculture.

A great hue and cry is raised about the enormous salaries paid to personnel of the Farm Bureau Federation. J. R. Howard, the president, is quoted as receiving \$15,000 a year, and the secretary, Mr Cloverdale, receives \$12,000; the treasurer and assistant secretary get \$8,000; Gray Silver, the director, \$12,000; and so runs the list covering the department, of marketing, the legal department, the information department and so on.

It is shown that approximately \$75,000 a year is spent in salaries. These "startling figures" may frighten the farmer, who has no conception of fabulous salaries, and prehaps he may revolt, is of course the hope.

As a fact, the cost of the whole personnel does not foot up to a salary of any one of a hundred heads of the great business organizations who would like to destroy the Farm Bureau Federation, put an end to the farm bloc and yank the tiller of the soil back into the yoke.

It is said the Bureau has grafted itself upon the Federal organization; made possible the Smith Lever act; and is now the dictator of the farm bloc. If that be so, then Senators who form the bloc have operated much more efficiently in the interest of the heart of America than the independents who roll the pork barrel without dictation.

If there is anything wrong with the Farm Bureau it will be corrected, but the body will not be disintegrated.

The farmer has just felt his strength. He is merely strech- vicinity, and whenever we have an aniing at the present time.

THE PROFITEERING SEE SAW.

Now we hail the period of prosperity. Analysis of the boom discloses that wages rise rapidly, sometimes to incredible heights, but that the cost of living rises still more rapidly, and to still an exceptionally good dress we als Mary Belleau, serving sentences for more incredible heights. Soon we strike the reaction, the period of depression, and then we find that wages fall rapidly, but that weight and the percentage of dressed food prices simply stumble. They never drop with the thud of the workers' wages.

From March to April of this year, for example, we learn that the average weekly earnings of New York State factory workers declined 42 cents. This is a reduction of \$2.05 from April, 1921, and a reduction of \$4.78 from October, 1920, which marked the peak of earning. As against these figures the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics show that the cost of living declined only 4 per cent between December, 1921 and March, 1922, in the country as a whole:

True, since June, 1920, there has been a drop of 23 per cent, but despite this the cost of living remained 67 per cent above 1913

The retail cost of food did not change at all from March to April, either in the country as a whole or in the leading cities of the great Empire State.

Surely our political economists can find a lesson in such figarres. When we poke under the public nose such evidence of out-Augeous profiteering, plus bungling and faulty taxation, we create a condition that is appalling, if not inflammatory. The American workman never can rise to a state of happiness and contentment if he is the continuous victim of the profiteering see-saw.

And discontent is dangerous. Out of discontent came Am-

INSECT DANGER.

Sixty different kinds of mosquitoes exist in New York, cays Dr. Herman M. Briggs, health commissioner of that state.

Only two kinds, however, are numerous. One carries midaria germs; the other is incapable of spreading any disease. Roughly, this probably holds true nationally.

If annoyed by mosquitoes there is stagnant water nearby. Biggs says an uncovered rain barrel or stopped up gutter will breed millions of the biters. And a few tin cans half filled with water will breed enough to make a whole neighborhood miserable. Mosquioes are the result, stagnant water the cause Fight the cause.

STRENGH.

An insane woman escapes from the asyum at Poughkeepsie, N.Y. When captured, she had walked 40 miles in one day.

Such spurts of energy are common among the insane, farm work horses, It often requires half a dozen strong men to overpower a maniac and get him into a padded cell.

Take a sane man, a weakling, who cannot lift 100 pounds. Five minutes later, if he suddenly goes crazy, he can easily lift

Strength of muscle and power to accomplish are largely matters of confidence. Weakness is lack of confidence, fearall in the imagination. You are what you think you are, no more only occaionly less.

THE BIG THEFT.

The leading crime in America is auto stealing. Autos worth \$100,000,000 were stolen in 1921. This is shown by a check up, just completed.

The motor thief has eclipsed the bank robber and the house-

This will keep on until there will be the usual reaction to extremes. You know what happened to a horse thief years ago in the west. The auto is to us what the horse was to the pioneers.

In checking up our personal budget how difficult it is to cut down the "luxuries."

Mosquito lotion is great. It fattens them so they are easy



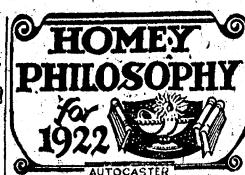
When you hear a feller grumble at the hill he has to climb, an' later, see him crumble in despair,-you wouldn't err in jedgement, if you bet yer bottom dime, that he has built the

cross he had to bear. This thing we call humanity, is full of human freaks, with fitful an WELLimaginative brains. There's very few that's **AFTER** brave enough to scale the highest peaks,—that ALLknows enough to come in, when it rains! With

blessin's all around us, we embrace the things that curse. We pander to the vicious appetite. We undertake the very thing that's sure to leave us worse, an' shet our eyes to everything that's right.

Then—is it any wonder, that we flounder in the sea, and swaller bitter waters, tempest-tossed? Too often we imagine that our trouble has to be, when we only need the rudder that we lost! We'll find it smoother sailin' if we banish every dread, and cure the imperfec-

tions of our own. The troubleis nearly allers in our little ivory head, and trouble's hard to manage—in a bone!



make the world better why not doit in half the time? If we put the time spent in kicking into correcting, gee, what a hole we could knock in the things we don't like! Most people who don't kick say "what's the use?" because they think they are powerless, so they waste their time grumbling. That's not it. There's no use kicking because there never can be an end to the cause for kick-

ing. As soon as one thing's cured another bobs up. When we're shaving by wireless there'll be a kick because the static shakes the razor. Meantime suppose we all butt in an' better things, and meantime also

LIVE STOCK

PLAN FOR IMPROVING STOCK Progressive Firm of Butchers in Ohlo

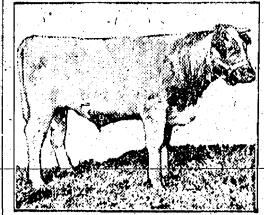
Hit on Novel Scheme to Build Up Quality.

(Prepared by the United States Department Recognizing that live-stock improvement is beneficial to the meat trade as well as to producers of animals, butchers are becoming interested in the better stres idea. A progressive firm of butchers in a small Ohjo city seeks to better the live stock of that !. locality by a plan described in the following letter to the United States Department of Agriculture:

"While we have never made a bustness of dealing in purebred live stock," says the writer, "we have always oncouraged thelis use. We try to keep a line on well-bred young bulls in our mal for slaughter wo use our best of forts to have him replaced with somefiling better. We believe this plan will help to build up the quality of cattle in the neighborhood, to the nide vantage of both ourselves and the

play the carcass in our window, giving being drunk, were drunk again after on a card the age live weight, dressed having broken into the box, officials meat. In this way we adventise to producers that they get more live weight and we get more dressed er, and Mrs. Sleeper's two-childrenweight from well-bred stock than from I missing from their homes in Cadillac Infertor stock of the same fige. We for a week, were found in Grand have demonstrated also the superiority. Rapids. According to the officers they of vent entres from well-bred purchts, were found in the cipartment of Clar and have shown that they mean more | ence Warner, 33 years old, of that to the farmer in dollars and cents city. Warner is under arrest. Mrs. han the other kind."

tock specialists in the hurgan of ardmal industry point out that smalltown butchers are in a position to help



First Cross Shorthorn Steer Obtained by Using a Purebred Sire With Common Cow,

Hve-stock improvement advised by the

ACUTE SHORTAGE OF HORSES

Farmers Experience Difficulty in Obtaining Animals Required for

Difficulty is being experienced by many furmers in obtaining work horses. needed. This fact has been made clear to W. II, Peters, chief of the animal husbandry division of the University of Minnesota, by the number of inquirles made by him and members of his stuff as to the available supply of

There isn't any doubt that for the last two years the number of colts raised has been less than the number of horses that have died," said Professor Peters. "Is the inevitable result of this condition already making itself evident? If this condition is maintained an acute shortage of work horses is bound to result.

"Furmers who have good sound mares will find it profitable to breed them. This will be particularly true if the mares can be mated to a good sound stallion of desirable draft type In communities where such a stallion is not avallable any farmer with a half dozen or more mares will find it prof-Itable to purchase and keep such a

-MARKET HOME GROWN FEEDS

Farmer Should Determine Number o Head of Cattle to Keep by Available Feed.

The number of live stock which in farmer feeds on his farm should be determined by the amount of home grown feeds which he has on hand, and the price which he can get for these feeds it sold on the market, As a general rule live stock will market home grown feeds at a profit if the live stock is given a square

deals but it is out of the questlor to expect seemh stock to be en anomical users of feeds.

Immunizing Against Cholera. When tunnunizing hogs! against cholora do not make injectious in the ham or shoulder as this lowers the value of those portions of the curcuss. Inject serum in the bank or between the fore legs.

Oats Not Fattening. Onts make a very poor feed for fattening cattle, as they are so bulky that the cultle cannot cut enough of them to put on the necessary amount

Michigan Happenings

Police officials of Sault Ste. Marie it is said, are wondering what is going to happen at the next terms of circuit and federal court when they are called upon to produce moon shine whiskey as evidence in a number of cases. The strong box which contains all contraband liquor and which reposes in the women's portion of the city fall was ransacked, and much of the evidence is missing. When we kill an animal that has Two women, Hartle Donnelly and

Hyatt is a bride of only a few weeks. In commenting on the plan, live. The women are said to have told the police that they became tired of their homes in Cadillac and decided to see-Grand Rapids.

> The Ingham county circuit court has been petitioned by the Michigan State Telephone company for a stay of the public utilities commission's order of July 7, approving consolidation of the company interests with those of the Citizen's Telephone company. The Michigan State Telephone company asks that the order be declared void, and that no further orders be issued until the value of the Citizens' property can be estimated.

Fred Lutzy, of Flint, came home late one night recently and decided not to disturb his wife when he found. the front door locked. So he went to the back of the house, carefully raised in influencing the quality of future & window and with the help of a generations of cattle and hogs that flashlight was making his way to his come to their cutting blocks. The plan room when three policemen pounced as presented by the firm of butchers fon him. They followed him, selved quoted is in accord with methods of their prisoner, and had him outside before Lutzy convinced them that he was in his own home.

> "The eagle must gult screaming an tart scratching," William Cameror

editor of the Teachorn Independent, told-Apsilicati Kinamans at their weekly luncheon hero. Mr. Cameron denounced capital as prong. "The cont swike was created antificially." lio declared. The country has more coul than it needs, it we could only got it The trout le confronting the nation today is neither political nor oconomic, but moral."

Pollx Marculis, Crand Rupids, In whose home officers say they found a quantity of laguor, has been sentenced by Superfor Court Judge Leonard D. Verdier to the county fall for 30 days. Ills wire, Soplife said to have barred the way of the officers to the booze room, contending she was merely guarding the hiding place of her Bull manuful manuful manuful pocketbook, was fined \$50 and costs

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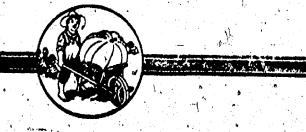
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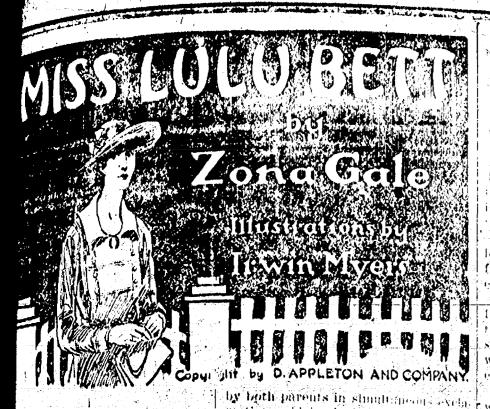
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A clock struck the bull hour

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This gas let was high above able and flared with a sound. geter min down the gas lest a Mr. Deacon sand, and stretched do so No made this loke almost speaks who has something to say,

"Pesting" was his through adjec-"Rentiful" too - In October he be heard asking a cyliere's my schave creamed schnon? replied

Descon gently won toust," she with a seruptions regard for whole truth. Why she-should say so gently no one can tell. She everything gently. Her "Could legacine another bottle of milk morning?", would wring a milk-

fell now, let us seg," said Mr. attacked the principal rka us see." he udded:

wether plate. Her remark proprecisely the affect for whileh had passionately hoped. Whit's this?" coind Mr. Dencon

salmon?" Ka, suid Monoria, inflected up, in perity pointed. She felt her

Just a little? A very little?" Mr. son persuaded, spoon dripping. straight and shook her head until

ligs, where she perpetually, hoveredd that was precisely the case, They we not making her a home, good-

Can't I make, ber a Hittle milk ht she hesitated terbifunity, by nu-

as another is by nature vivacious.

"Were's your mother, Ind?" Mr. "Isn't she couling

and with a slow wink at his wife. That lady at first looked blank; as she

nlways did in the presence of any humor couched with the least indirec-

tion, and then drew buck her chin and

caught her lower lip in her gold filled

teeth. This was her conjugal rebuk-

Swedenborg always uses "conju-

glal," And really this sounds more

unirried. It should be used with reference to the Deacons. No one was

evert more married than they at

least Mr. Deacon. He made little conjugal Jokes in the presence of Lufu

who now, completely unnerved by the habit, suspected them where they did

not exist, feared lurking entendre in

left their places to form a sort of

Lutu flushed, and her eyes and their

"It was a quarter," she said,

ruff about the word.

very brows appealed.

"There'll be five flowers." .

Ar to food "Tantrins," they called

"laked polatoes, said Mr. Dencon. This good-that's good. The baked han polatoes prepared in any other far. The nourishment is next to the ikh. Reasting retains It? That's what I always (blok," said

For lifteen yours they had agreed

they ate, in the indecent silence of lst savoring food. A delicate crunch-48 of crusts, an odor of baked-potato

the slip and touch of the "Num, num, hummy-num!" sang the thill Monona loudly, and was hushed

the most innocent comments, and bethe flore lense every hour of her

and how the eye of the muster of the fell for the first time upon the center of his

Well, well in he said, "What's this?" In Deacon produced, fleetly, an unlooked for dimple,

the you been buying flowers?" the muster inquired, Ask Luin," said Mrs. Deacon. He turned his attention full upon

"Sultors?" he inquired, and his lips

on talking about the broad. that you have no money the for necessities, without resonance, clefk

Lath of the was a morpholes shown in the the only and if the object struck. The simplest and best safeguard for safe was a morpholes shown in the court and if the object struck. The simplest and best safeguard for safe was a model of the allegar shown "It's curlous," Mr. Deacon observed, burden of our Dizabethanelyste., Sho Thow that check loses. It must be fully seemed to close the goldent. Rul the

satisfaction. "Pm; specify good at const, company in the packer. When the hell rung, I was so afraid. "Pro noticed that proceed this line something high happened to Diff sold -"Last-algue It was mily income the signal three to when the balf hour struck

is thate designer tonight? "Twenty-one, I thought," she was to the same have known that she was tentative, regarded, him with sarched at heavy Plow's alguetes party, for at moon they led taked of norther relate This point was never to be souled. This this was his know And Ind Payed The colloquy was interrupted by the bis givet black she intermed him. child Monona, whining for her toast.

"Then me?" said Mr. Deacon, could be be expected to keep his odied "What can anybody be thinking of to on these domestic trides 2 We told you that this noon? He frod the half, thing open the Lulu, alte (rowned disconsisted her. street door. Mrs. Pyncon alsoned, falls but its delicacy Lulu, coming in with the Josis, was a sillow much is salmon the can now?

warned to silence by an uplifted him the implified abrupily, this was one of ger. She deposited the toast, tiptoed his forms at speech, the caft the to her chair. A withered baked post sound the cord tato and cold creamed salmon were. His partner supplied this informaon her plate. The/child Monona are tion with admirable promptness, Large with shocking appreciation. Nothing size significate, present price former could be made of the voices in the orice she had them all

softly to unlatch. She, too was its als view nearly salmoney, Ising it?" "Herbert " bls Dia admonished i A ripple of excitement was raused gentle gentle reproach. Mr. Deacon in the dining room when Mr. Descon manuel organically. In talk he often was divined to usher some one to the fell silent and then suspent some ques, W. B. Stuart, Belding carpenter, in purfor: Mr. Deacon would speak with tion, schemed to perulit his voice to Dakland circuit court pleaded guilty refurned to his table 11, was notable always automatic. "Herbert?" how slight a thing would give him a sense of self-importance. Now he felt | thought I was your Bert."

even have a quiet suppor with his family without the outside world descripon her. It was his intention to be manding him. He waved his hand to g case indicate it was nothing which they

should know anything about, resumed antiv, and cleared her throat, She

out bringing them re my aftention at mentime," he said felly. Lalu flushed and was silent. She was an plive woman, once handsome,

now with that, bluish shadows under her wistful eyes. "And if only she would look at her brother Herbert und say something. But she looked at her OPE CONTINUED)

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IX. AIR-GAPS AND LIGHTNING SWITCHES

Asgress many people are very much precents of thes or injuries from aerials afraid of lightning following un nertal during thunder storms are extremely and influring the premises, for they have. During an electrical storin the soon to think that the wires "afract" despriments cannot be used owing to the lighthing just as many people with the "statle" or electricity in the air the intelligence and education still believe and the confusion of currents, waves that shot kalves or farth are or wise soul inductance, and by installing a notting window screens "attended the distribution witch or an airgap there delice of lightning. As a matter of fact, none will be no durger to the premises, To demail profess of these things "attract" the high hinding, the factor a properly installed acrial sion harms the adoptist who not but inoraly form a convenient conduct does not affect the rate of insurance woman, there is does not affect the rate of insurance warrant the part are of spring flow. for to caulde the lightning to ground, and if installed in accordance with ors in my loods. The spring now, for to enable the lightning to ground and it misianes in acceptance designed for the regulations of the local five designed for the local f "Well but Heibert." It was his the same purpose and a property in partment you may be sure there is Shigh there is the state of the least danger. The live description to the least danger. burst. They were alone at tolde. Dissign to the discount with a n building is roully an excellent safes partment records on some dangelies of a wife early last to the last state head which there are under and makes a splendid high uning the last make in the second. We neglets and dunghter of a wife early lost to Mi life harm becomes and singled at rol Lightning strikes a Splendid lightning on hopeshow a special and singled at rol Lightning strikes a building or diagrations started by agriculture and

which Young inferred as and "Num, is at soud conductor of sufficient the receiving nertials is the nir-gap shown num, houghly strong as it she were then phelty it does not damage. For this in Fig. 16. This consists of two reason, houses covered with wire net-motal affachments separated by about quarter to: He consulted his watch; burdenesses by prediction from the cling and elimbing vines are far sater; operiging or an income and the lead-in the restaurance of the consulted for the lead-in those which are bure, and steel which (A) is attached to the lead-in at 18 junctor to " he exclaimed with was, her father foundated her parten; buildings, such as the New York sky wire (the wire to set being fastened to sompers, steel bridges, elevated struct it also) while the other (B) is contures, from smokestacks and chimneys, | neated by a wire to the ground difrom stemmships and rallway fracks rect. This gap is mounted in much are selftom injured by lightning als the same manner as a lightningthough frequently "struck"; the reason | switch; Fig. 17 (on a window slif or being that the electricity passes other convenient spot), in which A through them freely without encountering resistance. On the other hand, relver and C to ground connection. wooden buildings, trees and human When the station is not in use or beings are poor conductors and when during thunder sterms, the handle D dry are almost non-conductors; of is thrown from A to C, this cutting of shearlifty, and when the lightning all connection between the food in fries to follow such objects to ground, I wire and the instruments and connectthe resistance is so great that serious ing the nertal directly with the ground. damage is done, it is exactly like fore. Aerials for sending or transmission ing water through a pipe. If you have stations are very different from those a powerful stream of water or a great used for receiving only and should colinge of water and provide a pipe be of several wires. The most efficient large enough for it to flow freely, is probably the "eage" type shown in is very light and fruit; whereas, if ted in Figs, 19, 20 and 21 will answer. you attempted to force the same These should of course, be fully instream or same volume through a subited and the various methods of much smaller or clogged pipe, the pipe doing this are well shown in the

shows connections to aerlal, B to rete fold will not be injured, even if it Fig. 18, but any of the others Illustrahall. But Mrs. Bett's door was heard . Dear me. said Mr. Deargu. That Statistics prove that as far as norials required, whereas to receive, no

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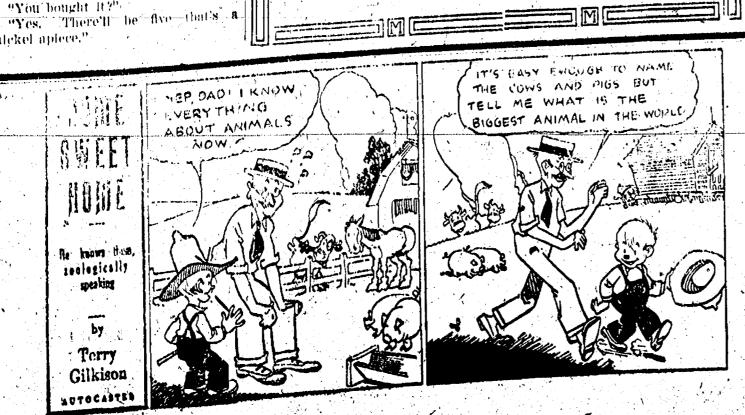
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deid. Sunday August 13, at the home

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sent. The 1923 reunion will be held

at Whitmore Lake the second Sun-

who attended the reunion were: Mr.

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to be present.

The Royal Neighbors of Victory

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The program for Thursday and Fri- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fielder of Manday of this week given by the Grang- chester are the parents of a son born with 10 pigs: Call 143-F13 or C. G. es at their assembly at Pleasant Lake Sunday, August 13. Mrs. Fielder was 95tf has been announced. The services formerly Miss Cella Eder of this held Sunday were fine and well at- place.

> The program for Thursday after-Address of welcome-Jennie Buell. Camp will hold a special meeting at Response - Mrs. Edith Wager, Woodman hall Thursday evening.

Solo-Mrs. Lee Becker, Chelsea. Address-A. C. Graham. Concert Ann HArbor Chamber of ommerce band.

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Address-Miss Muriel Hopkins. Reading-Mrs. Lowry, Manchester cake served., Each member is re-Friday Afternoon.

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Music-Fraternity Grange Charus: 1.3e McDonough family reunion was Address-Hon. Chas. M. Gardner. Friday Eyening. Band concert-Ypsilanti Chamber 100 members of the family were prei Commerce band.

Moving pictures. iav in August. Those from Chelsea Sports. Thursday afternoon, ball game be- and Mrs. H. H. Fenn, Claire Fenn, ween Pleasant Lake and Manchester. Miss Agnes Weber and Mrs. Edward A tug of war, 10 boys and 15 girls. Friday afternoon, ball game; Pleasint Lake and Chelsea, a tug of war.

25 men vs. 50 ladies. Other sports at The boys camp started Sunday and No. 108, O. E. S. Wednesday evening will end Saturday when the girls August 16 Initiation. reamp will start. An invitation is extended to all the boys who were at

Busy Bee Club.

and Wednesday night at the camp.

Miss Lillie Wackenhut is entertaining the Busy Bee Club this afternoon

Leave on Motor Trip,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Klingler left londay morning on a motor trip to ipena where they will visit relatives.

Leave for the East. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dunkel and chil- readiness for the event. The dinner dren Walter Appleton and Miss Hilda will be served in the new building just Appleton left Saturday on a motor completed. A five course dinner trip through the East.

The fourth annual Paul reunion was Music by Pine Lodge orchestra, held at Pleasant Lake Sunday, Aug- The event will be one of the big ust 13 and proved a delightful event, affairs of the year at the lake and a CHELSEA CAMP No. 7338 M. W. A. About 100 members of the family fine crowd have already made reserwere present and partook of a fine vations. pot-luck dinner at noon. The afternoon was spent in playing games, boating, swimming and a social time. time Paul Nichaus was elected presi- birthday. Thirty guests were predent. It was also voted to hold the sent from Lansing, Jackson, Manches-1923 reunion at the same place the ter, and Chelsea. At noon a fine dinwere present from Battle Creek, Lans- seated at tables on the lawn. Mrs. ing, Jackson, Manchester, Ann Arbor, Leach was the recipient of several

Lima, Freedom and Chelsea.

Our Phone No. 190

Mrs. Simon Weber was called to

Jackson Friday by the illness of her

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Marty and sons

Mrs. J. H. Runciman left for Det-

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Baxter and

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowen have re-

urned from Toledo, Ohio, where they

sited at the home of Mrs. E. H.

visited Chelsea friends the first of

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Steger and sons

Mr. and Mrs. William Kuebler and

daughter of Manchester were guests

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs . Harry Taylor and

daughter of Detroit were weekend

guests at the home of their parents.

sea visitor over the weekend.

nerived home Saturday from a two

weeks' motor trip through the east.

the week.

Close, neice of Mrs. Bowen.

roit Sunday where she will

friends on a boat trip.

of Detroit were weekend guests at

father Henry Lammers. Mr. Lam-

mers is in his 99th year.

LOCAL

BREVITIES

Miss Ella Winters and niece Helen Winters of Detroit are guests of the former's sisters, Miss Tressa Winters and Mrs. Katherine Donovan.

lovely gifts.

Surprise Party.

troit were weekend guests at the home whisky. They have confiscated a box of Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Bacon,

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Mariott of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maronew, Saturday and Sunday,

Miss Margaret Burg of Detroit the home of her mother, Mrs. James spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burg,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tichenor of Jackson were weekend guests at the home of his father Charles Tichenor.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hara of Detchildren visited relatives in Jackson roit were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Heselschwerdt, Saturday and Sunday.

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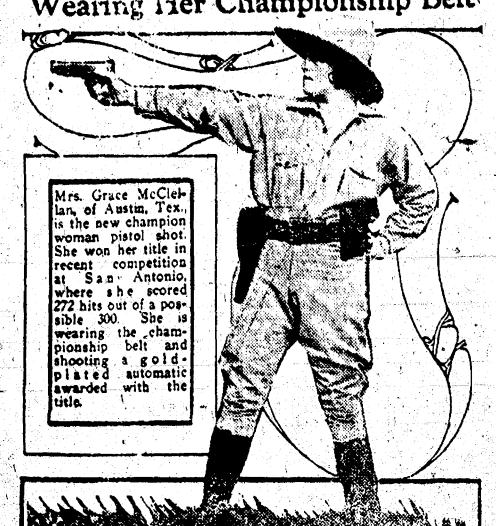
Village taxes are now due and pay-Miss Anna McCover of Battle Creek able each Saturday afternoon and evening at the Farmers and Merchants D. L. ROGERS, 85tf

> and his office closed until Monday abending several weeks at this re-August, 28.

THE COURSE OF LOVE

Nora: "No mum; that's a new one, Paddy's away on his vacation." "But is that exactly fair, Nora?" "Ah," mum, 'when the Pat's away, Don Reiliey of Detroit was a Chel- the Mike will play."

Wearing Her Championship Belt



Michigan Happenings

of the St. Joseph river near Vicksburg, is in full bloom and thousands during the past week motored there to view the unusual blossoms of this genuine Egyptian plant. Just how the lotus plant came to be planted in the bed of a sluggish river here is not known. The plants continue to grow and thrive despite the Michigan winters. The Smithsonian Institute, in its study of the lotus plant and conditions under which it grows in its native councream social on the lawn of Emerson try, failed to determine how the plant

One by one and in groups of two, three and a dozen residents of Indiana, Illinois and Ohio are making heir annual pilgrimage north to wor-The formal openning of The Crow's ship at the shrine of Grand Traverse Nest at Pine Lodge will be Thursday regions' pure air. In other words, the evening of this week. The opening from the south is bringing its quota, hay fever season is on. Every train will be in the form of a dinner dance seeking relief from the nasul ravages given by Mr. Schenk and Mr. Vine- of the rag weed, and from now until Labor day the Grand Traverse region The invitations have been sent out will have the biggest resort populafor the dance and everything is in tion of the year

thrives in Michigan.

A swimminig contest held by the Kiwanis club, of Mt. Clemens, at the mouth of the Clinkon river was condinner will be served. Dancing will siderably enlivened when Sheriff be held on the second floor of the new Spaller poured 24 barrels of beer into: building known as The Crow's Nest, the river as the contestants rated through the foam. Prominent local business men took part in the race inan effort to take down a few guips of the beer, which had been confiscated in raids. Some of the beer was rated at 10 per cent.

Claiming that she is but 16, pretty Mrs. Carlena Young Hiscock, has filed Mrs. Robert Leach was given a sur-A business meeting was held at which prise party, Sunday in honor of her petition in circuit court at Port Huron to have her marriage to Archie Hiscock annulied. It is claimed that in order to secure the marriage license from the county clerk Hiscock second Sunday in August. Guests ner was served to the guests who were swore his prospective wife was 18. "I do not love Archie any more," says the young wife, "and I cannot even think of going on through life with

Flint liquor enforcement officers have discovered the cause for the popularity of a brand of cigars put out there, they say. According to the officers, these cigars have only a thin wrapping of tobacco, which is enough: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hook of De- to hide a glass flask containing pure of the cigars found in a local store but have failed to find the manufac-

> One hundred gallons of wine, man itactured from raisins and cornmeal were discovered in the cellar of a vaant house on the farm of Ira Wooley near Grand Junction, by Sheriff Dwight Barker, who raided the place. Wooley was arrested on charge of manufacturing and selling intoxiating liquor, having admitted he sold some of the wine, officers say,

As an approclation of Coach Field ng H. Yost, head of the department of instruction for athletic coaches, conducted at the University of Michigan this summer for the first time, the tudents in the department tendered Coach Yost and his entire staff of instructors a hanquet at the Michigan Union, Ann Arbor.

Bearings will be held before the State Public Utilities Commission August 15 at Lansing on the petition of the Consolidated Coal Co. for reduced freight rates. The company charges that high rates are making it difficult for Michigan coal operators to compete with mines in the Central compe-

Former Judge K. M. Landis, national base ball commissioner, took part in the sport events held at Petoskey for the entertainment of summer resorters. Commissioner Landis pitched the first ball in a game played Dr. H. H. Beatty will be out of town between local tours. Mr. Landis is

John Apriesnig, 40 years old, died us the result of falling 150 feet down a Mistress: "Nora, that wasn't your chute in the Chapin iron mine, Iron Paddy I saw you talking to just now." Mountain, and Frank Kozel, 82, was killed by falling ore. These are the first fatalities at the Chapin mine in five years.

> It is time for the propheteers to predict a small peach crop.

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Rev. S. G. Schlek, of West Unity. O, has accepted a call to the pastorite of the First Presbyterlan church. of Port Huron, to succeed Rev. Ralph-Crissman, who recently became pastor of the Highland Park Presbyterian

Muskegon firemen have sent the city commission a petition asking for one day off in every three. They now get Jay Morgan, 60 years old, shot and

killed himself at his farm home nea Perry, He had been ill several months.

wood Commercial Association has

been effected with Joe Davis presi-Mrs John A. McLaughlin, promi nent in Muskegon club circles, has an

nounced her caudidacy for the Repub

lican nomination for register of deeds.

She is part owner of an abstract of

Late in August, 60 boys from four neighboring countles will meet in Traverse City in a livestock judging ntest staged by the extension department of Michigan Agricultural college. The boys will camp at a city

park on Grand Traverse Bay.

While his mother and members of the family looked on, powerless to give assistance, Arnold Meath! 13. son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meath, Iron Mountain, was drowned in the Becanaba river. The boy drowned as the result of losing the "water wings" he had made by connecting two tin cans with a short leather strap. The cans got away from him

Just as the threshing was, over on the farm of Frank Papier, living near Azalia, he was raking up the chaff with a pitchfork when it caught in a belt, striking him in such a mahner as to put his eye out. He was taken to the university hospital at Ann

Mrs. Ellen Byrne, 105 years old, is dead at her home at Emmett, She had lived there 70 years, Mrs. Byrne leaves only one relative Michael Byrne, a nephew, of that village.

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