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ting That Paper Should Be

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Lansing-A newcomer in the field of

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tion Journal, the first number of

which was published at Lansing Tues-

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its name suggests, is discussion of

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pensation laws, and inasmuch as Mich-

igan is conceded to be the leader in

this kind of protection for working-

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cation devoted to discussion of the

problems arising in connection with it

The Journal is a monthly magazine

sing. It proposes to print the doings of industrial accidents boards, articles

and mutual insurance problems, syl-

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articles from men prominent in re-

The initial number is of 32 pages

all filled with matter of vital interest

to all who are affected by the work

ingmen's compensation law, written by men who are authorities on the

Bellevue Bank Closes Doors

Bellevue, Mich.—The Citizens' bank

of this place, a private corporation,

closed its doors Tuesday, making an

assignment to Charles Kimberly for-

In a statement issued by Cashier B.

D. Vaughan, it is declared the assets

will cover liabilities said to be \$100-

000, the amount of the deposits. The

assets given are: Loans, \$126,000;

capital, \$16,000; building, \$14,000; un-

President C. E. Scott gave as a rea-

on for the turn in the bank's affairs

the unsettled\_condition of the money

State to Sue 'Phone Companies

Lansing, Mich.-Auditor General

Fuller has authorized Attorney Gen-

eral Fellows to start a suit in the Ing-

ham county circuit court against eight

of taxes. The amount involved, includ-

ing back taxes and interest, is \$8,500.

The companies against whom suits

are to be started are Algansie Central

Arenac Telephone Co., Concord Tele-

hone Co., Easton Independent Tele-

phone Co., Missaukee Telephone Co.,

Saugatuck & Ganges Telephone Co.,

Grand Trunk has Many Law Suits

Corunna, Mich,-Austin E. Richards,

of Corunna, succeeds Byron P. Hicks,

of Durand, as local attorney for the

Grand Trunk Hicks recently gave

up practice of law to go into the bank-

The Grand Trunk will be the busiest

orporation in a legal way in the coun-

ty during the present year, as \$200,000

worth of lawsuits, outgrowth of the

are which destroyed the village of

Perry last July, are pending against

Two Drowned in St. Clair River

Port Huron, Mich.-While searcher

E Callahan, who was drowned in St.

Clair river Sunday while attempting

to cross on the ice, a hat and banket

apparently the property of an Indian

were found. Investigation revealed

that Henry Johnston, an Indian from

the Walpole reservation, had started

from Port Lambton to walk across the

St. Clair river to his home and for

Durand, Mich.-The Shiawass

Jounty Bankers' association will meet

at Durand on February 12 to discuss

plans for the hiring of an agricultural

expert for the county and to also hire

At the meeting plans will be made

for an association of bankers, busi-

ness men and farmers of Shiawassee

county, the object of the association

to be the promotion of better crops.

Without a theater for three years

or since the Elks bought the Grand

playbouse, to be built by the Schloss-

Past Right Eminent Grand Com-

mander George T. Campbell, of

R. Hiscock, of Ann Arbor, to succeed

grand recorder of the grand commanery of Michigan. Mr. Campbell is

publisher of the Owosso Agus. \*

the late John A. Gerow, of Detroit, as ing.

heater, Muskegon is to have a \$60,000

better farms and better business.

thing more was heard of him.

an alfalfa expert...

man Amusement Co.

ere looking for the body of Michael

Three Rivers Telephone Co.

business

market and poor crops last season.

various topics they discuss.

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# FOUR KILLED OUT-

Will Help Home Buy-

ers to Hold Property

Battle Creek, Mich.-Convinced

that there is a field for labor be-

youd bringing in new industries,

the chamber of commerse have

taken steps to look after the un-

employed, who have contracts for

homes which they cannot meet ow-

A committee plans to keep up

payments in cases where there is a safe and valid equity, thereby

tiding the world-be home-owners

over the critical period. Individ-

ual members of the board will

pledge \$100 each for the fund

from which the money will be

MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF

The Saginaw Valley Holstein-Frie

Miss Anne E. Davis, of Eaton coun-

ty, has been appointed a clerk in the

geological survey office in Washing-

The dates for the Michigan Histori-

cal society meeting to be held at Port

Huron have been changed to Feb. 5

Business men of Sandusky have

completed negotiations for a big

Fred H. Bogle defeated William

Passbender for mayor in Marquette's

Allen Wilkins, of Steelton, was kill-

ed instantly when a tree, which he

was felling, suddenly pinned him to

The \$50,000 needed to begin work

on the third residential hall for wo-

men students at Ann Arbor has been

Work on the new Commonwealth

Power Co.'s plant in Albion has com-

menced. The former plant was de

The Ekenberd Co. of Ovid is enlarg-

ng its milk products factory here, and

Congressman Cramton will be the

principal speaker at the banquet to

be given by the Chandler club of

Banilac county at Croswell, Feb. 20

A large number of Michigan potato

growers will attend the meeting of

the First National Potato association,

to be held in Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 10

The extension department of the M

A. C. is baving literature printed in

the Finnish language for the benefit

The state Free Methodist camp

meeting which was to have been held

in Grand Ledge ten days, commencing

Mrs. Margaret Osborn, mother

Michigan, died in South Bend. In-

Rufus Barnard, aged 30 years, was

killed by an angry bull Saturday

night at Hickory Hill dairy farm,

near Lyons. The body was found

after being pawed by the angry an-

City Engineer Whitmore of Port

Huron has been notified that he has

been appointed on a committee of the

National Conference on Concrete Road

Building and will attend the conven

Fire did \$5,000 damage to the East

Main street school building in Jack-

son, and it will be several weeks be

fore school can be held in the pri-

lieved to have been an overheated

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Coffin of

Jonesville, have received a letter from

Gov. Woodbridge N. Ferris congrat-

After being out all night, a jury is

Wells sued for \$20,000 for injuries re

ceived in an accident last July near

The Kent Country club, at Grand

tournament of the Western Golf association, starting July 27 and ending

erous one and there are about 60 traps

The Petoskey Crushed Stone Co. ha

adopted the Ford profit-sharing plan.

At the end of the year workmen who

have served the full 12 months will be

Dr. F. W. Main, of Albion, was

thrown 30 feet when his horse and

buggy were struck by a motor car

Starks and Merie Bingham, four miles north of the city, Sunday morn

will recover. His racing horse

"Bob." was killed. The motor car

He was severely bruised but

given an extra half month's salary.

tion in Chicago, Feb. 12-14.

imal nearly five hours.

1h 1914.

Howell.

Owness, has been appointed by Right driven by August Kregar, G. W. Eminent Grand Commander Charles Starks and Merie Bingham, four

on the grounds.

was badly damaged.

is installing machinery for the purpose

of manufacturing malted milk.

stroyed by fire June 30.

first election under commission gov

sian Breeders' association has organ-

ized with officers elected.

Chautauqua to

the earth.

and 11.

peninsula.

mence June 17.

telephones companies for non-payment of the Finnish farmers in the upper

Telephone Co., Almont Telephone Co., June 24, has been changed to com-

ing to lack of funds.

loaned.

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1914

#### WHOLE NUMBER 3035

#### MARKET OUOTATIONS

Live Stock, Grain and General Faris

#### Live Steck.

DETROIT-Cattle: Market steady; est steers and helfers, \$8@8.25; steers and heifers, 1,000 to 1,290, \$7.50 @7.75; steers and heijers, 800 to 1,000 \$6.75@7.25; steers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 400, \$5.50@6.25; choice fat sows, \$5.50@5,75; good fat cows, \$5@5.25; common cows, \$4.50@4.85; canners, \$9@ (25; choice heavy bulls \$6.50@\$75: hir to good bologuas, bulls, \$5.75@6; stock balls, \$5@5.50; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, \$6.75@7.25; fair feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, \$6@6.50; choice stockers, 500 to 700, \$6@6.50; fair stockers, 500 to 700, \$5.75@6; stock heifers, \$5@5.75; milkers, large, young, medium age, \$75@90; common milkers, \$40@60.

Veal Calves-Market steady; best, \$11@11.50; few choice, \$12; others, \$8.10@10.50.

Sheep and lambs-Market strong; best lambs, \$7.25@7.85; fair to good lambs, \$7.25@7.65; light to common lambs, \$6.75@7.25; yearlings, \$6.75@7; fair to good sheep. \$4.50@5.35; culls and common, \$3.50@4.25.

Hogs-Market, 5c to 10c lower; all rades, \$8.35.

East Buffalo Markets.

East Buffalo.—Cattle—Receipts. 135

cars; heavy grades 10c lower; handy butcher stuff sold strong to 10c higher: prime steers, \$8.65@\$8.90; best 1,200 to 1,300-lb. steers, \$8.25@\$8.65; best 1,100 to 1,200-lb. steers, \$8.15 \$8.25; fancy yearlings, \$8.50@\$8.75; medium to good, \$7.75@\$8.00; coarse plain weighty steers, \$7.25@\$7.65; choice handy steers, \$7.75@\$8.10; fair to good, \$7.50@\$7.75; extra good cows, \$6.75@\$7.00; best cows, \$5.75@ \$6.25; butcher cows, \$6.25@\$5.50; cutters, \$4.50@\$4.75; trimmers, \$3.50@ \$3,90; best heifers, \$7.50@\$8.00; medium heifers, \$6.75@\$7.25; light butcher heifers, \$6.25@\$6.75; stock heifers \$5.25@\$5.50; best feeders, \$6.75@ \$7.00; fair to good, \$6.25@\$6.50; fancy stock steers, \$6.50; best stock steers, \$5.75@\$6.25: common light. \$5.25@\$5.50; extra fat butcher bulls, \$7.00@\$7.25; bologna bulls, \$6.25@ \$6.75; stock bulls, \$5.00@\$6.00; milk-ers and springers, \$40@\$100. Hogs: Receipts, 70 cars; market opened 100 higher; closed weak; heavy and yorkers, \$8.90; pigs, \$8.75. Sheep and

#### Grains. Etc.

41 1-2c; No. 4 white, 41c. Oats-Standard, 42c; No. 3 white, 41 -2c; No. 4 white, 41c.

ment, \$1.83; January, \$1.15; February, 38.85:

March, \$8.90; sample red, 60 bags at \$8.40; 125 at \$8; prime alsike, \$10.75; jample alsike, 22 bags at \$9.

Timothy-Prime spot, \$2.55. Alfalfa—Prime spot \$7.25.

9; wheat straw, \$7@8; oat straw, \$7.50 28 per ton.

annual convention of the Muskegon

Rev. Geo. A. Pollard, 83, one of the who for many years had been one of the most familiar figures in church circles of Grand Rapids, died at his home in that city, after an illness of less than three days, following

season nearly \$1,500,000 for sugar sumption of beets, but the Sebewaing niant was first in the amount paid to

Creek which has remained in the possession of the family for 78 years nas been sold for the second time since it was taken as a government claim.

# RIGHT TO SEAT IN U. S.

BLAIR LEE

Washington-An attack by Senator

Sutherland, of Utah, on the right of

Blair Lee to seat in the senate by vir-

tue of the election in Maryland last

November, marked the opening of the

debate on the report of the committee

on elections recommending that Mr.

Lee be seated. Senator Sutherland

ontended that neither the seven-

teenth amendment, authorizing the

governor to call a special election to

fill the Maryland vacancy in the sen

ernment for Panama Canal Zone

to be Established April 1

Washington-President Wilson Tues

day signed an executive order putting

into operation on April 1 a perman

ent government for the Panama canal

Secretary Garrison made the an-

nouncement as he carried away the

executive order from the white House

The permanent government of the

zone headed by a civil governor, elim-

inates the commission which is now

in charge. Members of the commis-sion are to be retained, however, un-

mittee in charge of the arrangements

for the celebration incident to the

opening though without any admin

Just what effect this will have on

New Postmaster for Michigan.

came to the senate Saturday from the

A. M. Miller, Bay City; Harvey J.

Campbell, Benton Harbor; John A.

Escanaba; Otto L. Mertz, Gladstone

Charles B. Wilmot, Gladwin; A. W

Peterson, Ironwood; Thomas J. Dun-

mens. Herhert A Sanford Mt Pleas.

ant; D. D. Stewart, Munising; Peter

Trudell, Jr., Negaunee; Geo. H. Ank-

lam Pigeon: Eimer E. Hymers, Pon-

tiac; John Brogan; Stockbridge; Ed-

ward F. Riley, Mendon; Christopher

Lowney Calumet: Waiter W. Simons.

coleman; Freeman Ware, White

Pisson W. T. Mense, L'Anse: George

Cutler Luther: Martin M. Bles. Palat-

ka; Henry C. Stevenson, South Lyon;

Phone Company is Enjoined.

Traverse City, Mich. - A temporary

injunction was granted by Judge

Mayne at the request of the city com-

mission festraining the Citizens' Tele-

phone Co. from collecting more than

\$12 on residence and \$24 on business

phones, from imposing penalty for

failne to pay in advance after Jan. 25

and from installing any more party

A construction company of Sandus-

ky will soon have completed dredging

a channel to the town line, between

Chandler and Oliver, to straighten the

course of Pinnebog river and avoid a

ficed at Elkton, during the spring

Darwin McLean, a laborer, 25 years

old, died at Mercy hospital, in Bay

City from injuries received when he

was struck by a car being shunted on

the switch tracks of the Michigan

Central railroad Saturday afternoon.

freshet.

Robert D. Jenkinson, Vicksburg.

istrative functions.

White House

The list follows:

Jackson, Clare; Michael

zone and naming Col. Geo. W. Goe

thals as the first civil governor

direct election of senators, nor

VICTIMS ARE HELD IN WHENE AGE FOR HOURS.

Persons While Rescuers Work to Release Them .-- Freight

#### dead and 18 hurt, three fatally, as the result of a head-on collision on a passenger train and a freight train on the Saginaw division of the Mich-

THE DEAD:

J. B. Beck, Jackson.

the catastrophe.

ral railroad.

utes after the crash that the first victim was removed. He was James B. Chaney, of Detroit. His collarbone was broken and he was bruised til the opening of the canal, as a com

#### Bay City May Own Cars.

Bay City, Mich.—A resolution was system by purchase or condemna-

The Saginaw-Bay City Railway Co. former Gov. Chase S: Osborn, of diana, Tuesday, of old age. She was there.

State to be Salmon Center ing in importance even the famous tion of Supt. Dwight Lydell, of the stock Park. Mr.Lydell bases his prediction on three successive years mary grades there. The cause is be study of the habits and characteristics of the steel-head and rainbow, members of the salmon family.

ulating them on having the honor of possessing the first twins, a boy ool children Saturday saw motion nictures which were free. They were given by the city in the auditorium. Five different shows were neccessary. This is the first time in the history of Michigan that a city has taken such he Livingston county circuit court step. It is in accord with plans Saturday morning returned a verdict which the State Federation of of \$6,000 for Mrs. Gertrude Wells against the Ann Arbor railroad. Mrs. Women's Clubs advocated at the last two conferences. The pictures shown were educational, historical and of a comical nature. The shows will be question is decided by the court. repeated every Saturday. Rapids has been awarded the annual

ciation of School Superintendents. August 1. The course, which is one of the oldest in Michigan, is a treachboards of education and county school commissioners met at Ypsilanti to arrange for the annual meeting in April at Lansing.

Huron, has issued instructions to his patrolmen, in which he warns them against using tobacco in any form, conversing with citizens or talking politics. He hopes to make his police force a model.

ailroad was authorized by the state railroad commission to issue \$470.-917.70 in bonds, which are provided coad are in this state.

# TO SEAT IN U. S. CONGRESS VOTES

TRAINS ON MICHIGAN CENTRAL MEET HEAD ON NEAR JACKSON.

RIGHT IN WRECK

Anaesthetics Are Given to Injured Crew to Blame.

Jackson, Mich.-Four persons are igan Central, three miles north of Jackson, about 9:45 Sunday night-

### Engineer Cal. Johnson, passenger

rain No. 70 of Jackson, Mich. E. S. Cochrane, Lansing Mich., employed at Ford Motor works, Detroit.

Thomas J. Scroggie, 35, Owosso.

A misundersanding of orders is ad-"The blame for the wreck rests en-

tirely with the crew of the freight laws of Maryland, authorizing the train," said M. T. Wright, division superintendent of the Michigan Cen-"They have thrown up their hands

and admitted it. They overlooked Following the receipt of the news at the Michigan Central offices a special train carrying doctors

cial train carrying doctors and rail- Pres. Wilson Orders Permanent Gov road officials was rushed to the scene. After the arrival of the relief train all those who had been injured were removed to the City hospital in Jack-

The cries of the mangled and helpless victims in the smoking car were plainly heard by the rescuers, but t was impossible to get them out of the wreckage until about three hours after the arrival of the wrecking Anaesthetics were administered to the suffering until they could be removed from the debris.

It was three hours and fifty min-

presented to the council requesting the charter commissioners, soon to Col. Gcethal's consideration of the be elected, to incorporate in the new police commissionership has not yet charter a proposition for municipal developed. Mayor Mitchel is going ownership of the street railway shead in his efforts to fulfill the consystem and to acquire the present ditions imposed.

operates under two franchises grant- Michigan postmaster nominations ed prior to the consolidation of Bay City and West Bay City, and the west side franchise expires in 1917. This resolution contains a clause for funds for the purchase of the west side lines at expiration of the franchise

Grand Rapids, Mich.—The Lake den, Ishpening; Edwin Shelihorn, Michigan region may, within five Lake Odessa; Lloyd C. Feighner, years, become the greatest salmon packing center of the world, surpass-Columbia river and Alaskan districts. is the astounding but confident predic-Michigan state bass hatchery at Com-

#### Free Mevies for School Children. Saginaw, Mich.—Ten thousand

The executive board of the Asso-

Chief of Police Chambers, of Port

Taypayers in Highland Park Satur The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul day gave a majority of 186 over the necessary two-thirds vote at a special election in favor of bonding the village for in a refunding mortgage. The is-sue covers nine other states besides ter works plant that will make the ter works plant that will make the Michigan. But 167 miles of the rail- village entirely independent of De-

# TO PROBE STRIKE

RESOLUTIONS CALLING FOR IN VESTIGATION CARRY 151 TO 15.

EIGHT MICHIGAN REPRESENTA TIVES SUPPORT THEM.

Contravened in Michigan - and Colorado. Washington--By a vote of 151 to 15, the house Tuesday night adopted the

Congress Will Endeaver to Find Out

"Whether" Constitution Is Being

resolution providing for investigations into the Michigan and Colorado strike Michigan representatives voted as follows: For the investigation: Beakes, J. M. C. Smith, Hamilton, Mapes, S. W. Smith, Cramton, Wood-

ruff, MacDonald, Against the resolu tion: Kelley, Fordney. Absent and not voting: Doremus, McLaughlin Lindquist. The resolution was amended slight ly. As originally presented by Representatives MacDonald, of Michigan and Keating, of Colorado, it provided

for an investigation "to determine to

that extent the constitution of the United States is being contravened. The rules committee held some days ago that "no federal question was in olved." and so declined to report the resolution. Then followed the Democratic caucus and the order to the rules committee to report. The advocates of investigation feared the resolution might not carry as drawn and so they moved to strike out the vords "to what extent" and substitute 'whether," making the resolution pro vide for a congressional investigation to determine whether the constitution is being contravened."

#### Prindell Nominated at Last. Washington-The senate Tuesday

onfirmed the nomination of Henry f. Pindell, of Illinois, as ambassado o Russia.

Pindell was nominated by President Vilson some time ago, but action by the senate was delayed pending in lambs: Receipts, 70 cars; market vestigation of published letters all strong; top lambs, \$8.25@\$8.35; yearvestigation of published letters all strong; top lambs, \$8.26@\$8.35; Year-leged to have passed between him lings, \$6.50@\$7.00; wethers, \$5.75@ and Senator J. Hamilton Lewis. The letters purported to outline an arrangement whereby Mr. Pindell would to good, \$10@\$11; grassers, \$4.50@ serve at St. Petersburg for one year.

#### Littauers Indicted for Smuggling New York-Lucius N. and William

Littauer, brothers, the former at one time a member of congress, have been indicted by the federal grand jury here, charged with smuggling into this country a diamond necklace valued at \$40,000. The defendants are prominent glove manufacturers of Glovers ville, N. Y.

New York Youthful Criminal New York-Calmly telling on the witness stand of having been implicated in two murders, a score of bomb outrages and the abduction of young girls for white slave purposes, Alfred Lehman, an undersized youth of 23. amazed Judge Rozalsky and spectat- \$1.90. ors packed in the court of general essions here.

The tenth annual exhibition of the Hastings Poultry association, closed Saturday evening. It was considered by the officers to be the best show ever held in Barry county. More than 700 fowls were shown. The Flint council has refused the

D. U. R. permission to lay tracks across two sidewalks it recently purchased and has ordered the city attorney to take steps to force the D. U. R. to provide warmer cars. But a few hours before the fourth

pened at the Central M. E. church in Muskegon, Tuesday, Robert K. hospital after a week's illness. earliest missionaries in Turkey and

line phones in the city until the stroke of apoplexy. Sugar plants in the Thumb have paid to the farmers during the past beets and have sliced and converted into refined sugar nearly 25,000 tons of sugar beets. Caro led in the con

The Laraway farm near Battle

The German-American Sugar Co., of Bay City, company has closed a prosperous season by making presents of about 10 per cent to some of its employes. Those getting \$2,000 per year received \$200 as a mark of appreciation for work well done; the \$2.5.0 men, or some of them, got \$250; and so on.

DETROIT-Wheat: Cash No. 2 red. 97 3-4c. May opened without change 1.2. advanced to \$1.03 and closed at \$1.02 1-2. July opened at 90 1-2c, advanced to 90 3-4c and closed at 90 1-2, advanced to 90 3-4c and closed at 90 1-2c. No. 1 white 97 1-4c. Corn-Cash No. 3, 63c; No. 3 yellow, 3 cars at 65 1-2c, closing at 65c. No. 4 yellow, 1 car at 63c, closing at 62 1-2c; sample, 1 car at 59c.

Rye-Cash No. 2, 66c. Beans-Immediate and prompt ship-

Cloverseed-Prime spot.

Hay-Carlots, track Detroit: No. 1 timothy, \$15@16; standard, \$14@15; No. 2 timothy, \$12@14; light mixed, \$14@14.50; No. 1 mixed, \$12@13.50; No. 1 clover, \$12@13; rye straw, \$80

Flour-In one-eighth paper sacks per 196 pounds, jobbing lots: Best patent, \$5.20; second patent, \$4.80; straight, \$4.50; spring patent, \$5.10; ve. 34.40 per bbl.

Feed—In 100-th sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$25; coarse middlings, \$27; fine middlings, \$29; cracked corn, \$29; coarse commeal, \$28; corn and oat chop, \$25.60 per ton.

#### Rabbits-\$2.25 per dozen. Cabbage \$2.25@2.50 per bbl. Apples-Steele Red, \$5.50@6; Spy, \$4.50@5; Greening, \$4.50@5; No. 2

General Markets.

\$3@3:50 per bbl. Tomatoes Hothouse, 20@25c per ib; Fiorida, \$4 per crate and 75c per basket. Dressed Calves-Fancy, 15@16c;

common, 12@13c per lb. Onions-\$1.25 per bu., \$2.50 per sack of 100 lbs.: Spanish, \$1.50 per crate, \$4 per large crate.

Potatoes-In bulk, 65@67c per bu: in sacks, 68@70c per bu for carlots. Dressed Hogs-Light, \$10@10.50; heavy, \$8@9 per cwt.

Dressed Poultry-Chickens, 15 1-2 @16c; hens, 14 1-2@15c; No. 2 hens, 10@11c; old roosers 10@11c; ducks, 17@18c; geese, 14@15c; turkeys, 20@ 21c per fb. Cheese-Wholesale lots: Micnigan

late made, 15@16c; Michigan fall made, 16 1-2c; New York flats, 17 3-4 @18c; brick, 16@16 1-2c; limburger, 14 1-2@15 1-2c; imported Swiss. 24@ 24 1-2c; domestic Swiss, 19 1-2@20c; long-horns, 18@18 1-2c; daisies, 18@

# WHAT IT IS



MARY RAYMOND SHIPMAN ANDREWS
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MAJ.-GEN. GEORGE G. MEADE lemarkable Lifelike Statue on Monu-

"Francois, this letter is about mother says it is not very important if one has a good seat in the school"It is not a joke." The boy's eyes lighthouses, etc., with the exception mother says it is not very important if one has a good seat in the school-room or a bad; if one sits near one's playmates or is sent to another corplaymates or is a good child and works heartily at one seasons. It is not another corplaymates or is a good child and works heartily at one seasons. It is not another corplaymates or is a good child and corplaymates or is a good call that is made in the period of the war found and war, where it erecived a brevet for gallant conduct at Monterey The gallant c

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Give the calf ground oats. Sow alfalfa late in the spring.

and promote productiveness.

mind as well as his hands is generally land," and in the experience, no bet They're always

Farming is a business proposition. . . . .

Sometimes it is a good plan to leave HE bride-elect is the preface to hold its commerce against the canal the stubble to catch the snow.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lyan, Mass, for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Act Quickly

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"The first and only time I saw him (Thackeray) was in Baltimere when I DRIIG HARITS

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Claver was looked upon as the rankest same conditions and facilities. Use

Run the cream separator smoothly. | Win Premiums and Prizes in

HIS FIRST YEAR AT FARMING

IN SASKATCHEWAN

Competition With the

The allurements of city life were at-

Light and pure air prevent disease and in professional occupations, throughout the United States, who in their earlier life, worked on the farm. When you have chosen a breed, work When you have chosen a breed work tractive, until they faced the stern You never tasted for size and vigor by selection and reality. These people would have daintier, lighter, fluffier of the stern in the stern in

Winter eggs make poultry profitable.

Don't delay arranging for the comfort of the hens.

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Tound today, numereds of such laining in the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The conditions that surround farming operations to ditions today are so much superior to limits.

Alfalfa insures larger vields from he crops that follow. whipping cream. Notice which hens are most active other tools, will more than pay their

a record for thousands upon thousands of actual cures, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, without prosessing great virtue and actual worth. Such medicines must be looked upon and termed both standard and dependable by every thinking person.

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It doesn't look as though the mar- dered a drink at a bar, and when the kets could be overstocked with dairy barkeep set the bottle out, he poured

Charles F.



In liquid or tablet form at most drag stores or send 50 enc-cert stamps for trial box to Dr. Planet's Insalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. tend Chapter VII on Circulatory Organs in the "Medical Advisor" - A French cloth-

of the others followed hers. A young of loosened masonry, and down came said—and only one or two people in A rushing mountain stream—white they go deliciously?" she threw

SYNOPSIS.

Francis Resure. a peasant babe of the others followed-hers. A young of loosened masonry, and down came man, a boy, was coming lightly down the stope, and something in his figure and norment made it impossible. Then, in the instant of time processing in the rillage of Vicques. Frances had came forward, and his cap was off tenderness. The strange of the other and the progression of the Frances had came forward, and his scap was off tenderness. The strange has not the formation with stories of his francois remembers. Francois and came forward, and his special point of the francois remembers. Francois special point in the great blocks close to his hands—the world had heard that voice so full the world ha

an end it was necessary to find new guing monsieur about her distin-tenants, and the general offered the tenants, and the general offered the place to Le Francois and La Claire. Even in their best days they had not been so prosperous as this would make them. But what about Francois? The general glowered at them from deep eyes.

"There's always a screw somewhere the every good thing. This time is a claim of the stranger made a low bow to confusion. Then the stranger made a low bow of France, which he had not breathed since, as a boy of seven, his mother had escaped with him from Paris during the Hundred Days. He told them how the desire to stand on French soil is hall now think it the most charm. The general glower of the stranger made a low bow of France, which he had not breathed since, as a boy of seven, his mother had escaped with him from Paris during the Hundred Days. He told them how the desire to stand on French soil is hall now think it the most charm.

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"It will go hard with the lad to give us up." she brought out softly.

"He won't give you up; I should not respect him if he gave you up." the general thundered, and the two peasants breathed more freely. This great good fortune was not, after all, the good fortune was not, after all, the great son.

stepped across the grass and stood by the little girl, her knight, unconscious mountains into the Jura valley. "It is imprudent." he finished the grand name, the other one. For our taile calmity. "The government would seigneur, the father of Alixe, is Monture of turn on all its big engines in an uproar to catch one schoolboy. If it was known. But I had to do it." He threw back his head and filled his lungs with a great breath. "The air of France."

Francois had no false modesty, no agreat breath. "The air of France."

deed with the Emperor at St. Helena. Because was not, after all, the practice of the three came to an enderstanding. A tutor was to be engaged for the three children: Francois was done the safety of the street children: Francois was to letter to make the street of the street children: Francois was done to the street children: Francois was done to the street children: Francois was to little street to the street children: Francois was done to the street children: Francois was done to the street children: Francois was designed as francois apoke of Napoleon; his people until Stunday afternoon. This new order of things was well be street as lich of the street children in three of rour months and passed after the going of the Marquis Zappi. And then in three of rour months more something happened when the letter bank this buse of safe after the going of the Marquis Zappi. Francois when the letter bank the lates of the street of a street when the letter bank the blood rush in the cannel sealing with the sealing with the cannel se

fatherless. Francois, holding tightly are of the noblesse," he said simply, sponsible; he had been frightened to embracing the three in his sleepy the verge of madness by the prince's

with both first to the general's band, listened wide-eyed, struck to the heart. "But he had a barve life, my seigneur—it is the best thing there is, My mother said so. "Improve the presented of the post straight and slim, risk well-knit young body in his milliary dress was carried with all the good food, to think that we ever feared death on this earth. For she says one for the process and livery and all one's dear friends come can it is pleasant and it."

But the well-knit young body in his milliary dress was carried with all the chateau. The solution of the legislation of th

best he might, and Alixe and Francois would be his sister and brother. He took te blor-denimbly and west about as studies are the suches graced. All the suches graced all the suches graced and the such graced and grac took the blow dumbly and went about his studies next morning, but for many days he could not play, and only Francois could make him speak. He was handsome—extraordinarily handsome—and a lovable good child, but slow in initiative where Francois was friends with all the world, cleady going where the peasant boy was brilliant. Between the two, of such contrasting types, was an unshaken bond from the first, and at this age it seemed to be the little peasant who had everything to give. Smaller physically, weaker in muscle than the big boned son of North Italy, he yet took quite naturally an attitude of protection.

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It was six years later. At the new chateau not a blade of grass seemed changed. The general stood in the midst of close-cropped millions of blades of grass as he stopped short on the sloping lawn which led down to the white stone steps which led to the sunken garden. Alixe, in her riding habit, with a feather in her hat, and sauntleted gloves on her hands, afternoon i will ride with Alixe, if you

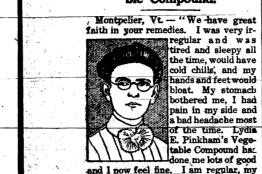
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ment was condemning as officer whom he thought had fussed too much

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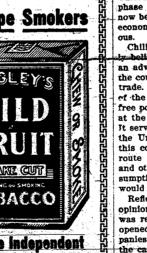
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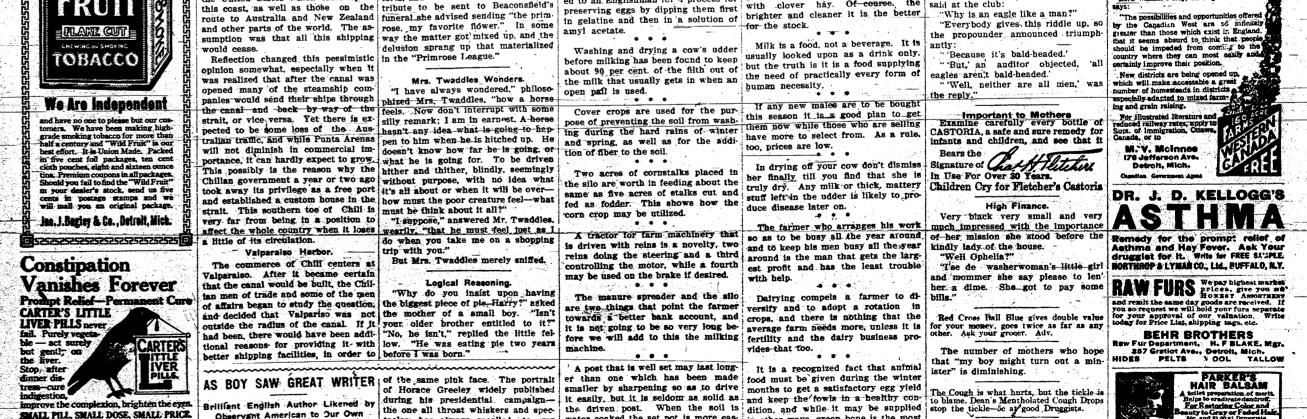
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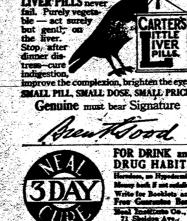
















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finger and rested on a tall, rather ungraceful figure topped by a massive head framed about by a fringe of whith head framed about by a

pink face peered two snarp inquiring that a should uphoid the arch of the The western usuryman need not tear the eyes, these framed again by the dark fly while he was writing many of his poultry industry and upon the clean tuberculosis as long as his cows are liness depends largely the success or kept in the open air and he does not his wife and two daughters, are which, from my point of sight, be his wife and two daughters, are distinct dots in the round buried in the same plot.

NOTES From FARM

Don't overfeed the stock.

The farmer that farms with his farm. Many of them, convinced of biscuits than those Sheep demand clean water.

The cellar is a good place to store Consider Many of them have taken The cellar is a good place to store flower roots in winter, provided it is a dry one.

Don't simply keep cows. Make the By putting a pinch of soda to ordinary cream it will whip as thick as whipping cream.

Those today are code there early those in existence during their early farming days, that there is an attraction about it. Improved machinery, level and open plains, no rocks to A \$10 forge and an anvil, with a few shun, no trees to cut down, but wide

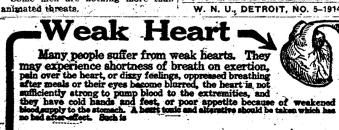
cost the first year. The cow stable is a poor place for to their doors the things necessary to

The rich butter fat cows can be "That's easy got rid of," he answered

is heliared that the deliared that the deliared that the country and would seriously divert trade. Punta Arenas, the metropolis of the Strait of Magellan, was then a free port, and benefited by its position at the uttermost end of the continent. It served the vessels from Europe and the United States which came up to this coast, as well as those on the route to Australia and New Zealand and other parts of the world. The as-







It helps the human system in the constant manufacture of rich, red blood. I helps the stomach to assimilate or take up the proper elements from the food, thereb helping digestion and curing dyspepsia, heart-burn and many uncomfortable symp tums, stops excessive tissue wate in convalenceme from fevere; for the run down, assumic, thin-blooded people, the "Discovery" is refreshing and witalising

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1914

The song of prosperity is heard in every chicken coop.

Safety First is a good motto to follow out one must be on guard continually to out it into effect.

So far this is the queerest winter w have had in some time, in fact it hardly deserves the name winter, it has been so mild and pleasant.

Telegraphers, telephone operators leyer men and station agents on the Lake Shore began voting Tneeday on the question of declaring a strike as a result of the refusal of the road to grant their lemands for increased pay and improved working conditions.

Uncle Sam is very kind to his children nd he looks well after his children and he looks well to their comfort. He builds a canal at the tropic where the cortherner can go to bathe in winter and s railroad in Alaska so the southerner can yo there in summer to skate.

The publisher is very thankful for the large number of new subscriptions received of late, and for the renewals as well If each of our merchants and others who use the advertising columns would use their influence it would help a whole lot and daughter. towards inducing those who are not subscribers to become one at once. We are thankful to those who do say good word occasionally.

When we read about "the overland limited" being held up and passengers obbed we wonder why some brave man does not "pull his gun" and snuff out the life of the bandit. On second thought we concluded that most men conside discretion the better part of valor. It better to part with a few plunks, watch and breast pie, than with our life. To be awakened from sleep to peak into a little round hole in the end of a gun barrel and be told to shell out quick, is not a pleasant sensation. That hold up on the Michigan Central near Jackson Friday morning was pretty near home take that train from Chicago.

Frequently we hear strangers say that Manchester is the buffest trading point on the Jackson branch. Our merchants are all feeling fine; we like it much are certainly learning that the proper way to promote publicity is through the to see you in San Francisco in 1915, at PRISE, and occasionally they almost over do the matter, not giving us sufficient time to prepare for it. The advertiseup the bargains our merchants offer. Our banks show a deposit larger then many towns twice the size of Manches'er. and they have the confidence of the people Our mechanics are of the best in their lines, in fact Manchester is an ideal trading point and a good shipping center and that is why our streets are usually fitled with teams. Everybody

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Personal Mention

Mr. & Mrs. Gay of Jasper visited Ed. Dietle's last week. Miss Elith Kapp of Detroit spent

Saturday here with her parents. Charles Burtless went to Chicago

saturday night to buy more lambs. Dr. Ackerson went to Fort Wayne.

Iad., last week to attend a poultry show. Franklin Hall who has been very sick is reported as somewhat stronger then he

Mr. & Mrs. Milo Rowe of Birmingham came yesterday to visit relatives and

visited their grandfather Casper Raby ast Saturday.

Ei. Van De Mark of the Clinton Courier called at the ENTERPRISE office when in town Saturday.

Mrs. C. W. Case went to Clinton fueeday afternoon to see her brother Charles Robison.

from attending her uncle's funeral in Mr. & Mrs. Tom Guican are working

at the Manchester house, Tom as clerk and Mrs. in the kitchen. Mr. & Mrs R. M. Teeter and Dell Taylor attended the funeral of Herbert

Reed at Brooklyn last Saturday. Miss Hilds Never wert to Ypellanti Saturday to visit over Sunday with her sister Louise who is attending Cleary

Mrs. Henry Landwehr attended the choral union concert at Anu Arbor Friday night and remained over Sunday for

Miss Hazel Burtless went to Lansing Friday to visit her brother B F. Burtless and wife. She was accompanied as far as Jackson by her mother who visited

Friday to visit Mat D. Blosser and his cousins Sam and Frank Smith but went to Brooklyn Saturday to attend the funeral of Herb Reed and visit a few

J. L. Brighton of Detroit, L. C. and Grover Brighton, Mr. & Mrs. E. T. Brighton of Toledo, Miss Mary Strong of Stryker, Ohio, visited over Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Wm. Brighton

We received a pleasant call last Friday morning from George Cautrick and Harry Lord of Adrian College who were on their way home from Ypsilanti where they met a normal team in a debating contest and were defeated. Mr. Cantrick is a grandeon of Henry Townsend and great grandson of the late Wm. Baxter of this village.

Herbert Reed who died at Brooklys last Thursday was a son of the late D B. Reed and wife who lived here for many years and until they died. He and his brother Dr. Will Reed of Tecumseh were educated here. Herbert learned the barber's trade and Will became a dentist, both succeeded well. Herber: leaves a widow and daughter.

In writing to renew her subscription Mrs. F. M. Schneider, a sister of John M. Horning of Norvell township and a former resident of Manchester and Jackson, but now living at Los Angeles, Cal. with her husband and son, says: "We better here than we used to. Hope

Among those who came to atte funeral of I. M. Robison were: Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Robison and daughters Blanch ever before and they are ready to enap and Lillian of Olinton; Mr. & Mrs. B. A. Robison of Yosilanti : Sidney A. Osse of Grand Rapide; Mrs. Helen Pack, Bexter of Ann Arbor; Mrs Mary Snyder of Kalamasoo; Mrs. Hattle Taylor of Hilledale : Mr. & Mrs. Bert Poucher of Tipton; Mr. & Mrr. Wm. Gadd. Mr. & Mrs H. A. Martin and Mr. & Mrs. H. D. Walters of Bridgewater.

> Some of our readers will remember as from Orlahoma about two years ago and made him a short visit. He cuddled George as a favorite nephew and being along in years." and quite alone in the world, hinted that George would some day be well remembered, inferring that he was well-to-do. He went to Florida where he bought a truck farm. Like many others be was not much of a letter writer and George heard from him quite infrequently. A letter addressed to his nucle recently was returned to George stating that the old gentleman had passed away and George is quite despondent. He may go to Florida to learn particulars and see where his remains are laid at rest

\*Eastern Star Social.\* A heart for everybody at Masonic Hall, Friday eve., Feb. 13. Don't miss the menagerie, refreshments and program including illustrations of the presnt day

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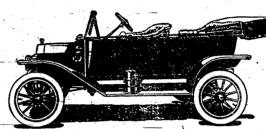
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State of Michigan, County of Washte I, C. W. Case, tashier of the aboank, do solemnly swear that tatement is true to the best of my known

C. W. UARE, Cashler.

Bubscribed and sworn to before me this 20th lay of January, 1916.

M. FRESHAR, Notary Public,

My commisson expires May 16, 1917.

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STATE OF MIGHIGAR, County of Washtenaw as, L. Ed. R. Root, cashier of the above named bank do olemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge-sed-bellef and correctly represents the true state of the sevaral matters herein contained, as shown by the books of true

Subscribed and sworn to below and if January, 1914.
WILLIAM J. HOFFER. Notary Public.
We commission expires Sept. 26, 1916.

Correct attest:
JOHN WUERTHNER
A. J. WATERS
J. H. SCHLICHT

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARRYS-NAW SS. Are session of the Probate Court for a County of Washtanaw, held at the Probate Mee in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 3rd January in the year one thousand nine nd fourteen.
. WILLIAM R. MURRAY, Judge

robate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Lew's Roebbe.
On reading rad filing the petition of F-ank H
(oebbe of said estate, praying that he may, he
censed to sell certain real estate described
berein at private sale for the purpose of distri-

s Ordered, That the 30th day of James to 10 o'clock in the forescon, at said Pro-

order be published three successive weeks previously to said time of hearing, in the Manuscratter Extended, a newspaper prised and single installed to the Manuscratter in said County of Washingas.

[A true copy]

WILLIAM H. MURBAY, Judge of Promitter
KATHENN M. JETTER. Register.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHINGTON TO SAID COUNTY OF WASHINGTON OF THE PRODUCT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

#### Manchester Enterprise-Supplement

Manchester, Thursday, January 29, 1914 No. 23

#### BORVELL

Mim Agum Spokes was in Jacker day on book

Harry Lan west to Ann Arbor to Sunday with Fred Linda

Mrs. F. I. Blanchard of Baline was the guest of Mrs. Clyde Beckwith Toesday. Mr. & Mrs. W. C. Pratt entertained their

friends at progressive pedro last Friday

Bryant Holmes has bought a milk route into Gress Lake and commenced hauling Mander

Mr. & Mrs. W. First returned home Fri day from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Ohio

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Niele and Miss Irene of Wampler's lake spent Sunday at the home of Z. T. Kimble

Mrs. Grace Cometock of Detroit car Saturday to spend a week with her sister. Mrs. Z. T. Kimble.

Mrs. Clara Mount, Mr. & Mrs. Naldrei and A. J. Austin were among Jackson passengers Thursday.

Ray, Shortie of Albion filled the pulpit at the Baptist church last Sanday. Ther will be preaching services every Sunday.

The Norvell farmers' club will be es tained Jan. 30th by Mr. & Mrs. V. E. Roberts instead of Mr. & Mrs. Jas. Pierce as stated last week.

Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Dewsy have sold their farm of 120 scree just west of the village, to Mr. Hurford of Ind., who is a son-in law of Andrew Pittman. It is what was known as the Coykendall farm. The price was \$5,000. They give possession in

While repairing a water pipe in the high school yesterday the water was carelessly surned on and flooded the laboratory floor.

Those whose subscriptions expire in January should recew in January instead of waiting until February. Manchester lodge F. & A. M. will con-

Peb 9th. Business locals in the ENTERPRISE

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bring results.

#### **EVERYTHING**

and

#### Crockery

#### JENTER'S

Step in and get prices

The weather report says, rais and midee

Will Schaffer save he has no idea of roing to farming.

The K. of P.'s are all smiles over the ontest and entertainment at the hall Tuesday night.

There is fear that Japan is mixing in Mexicans affairs to the detriment of the United States:

Huber is enlarging the office in his garage and will have conveniences for secole waiting there.

Young, Marx & Co. certainly display a large assortment of dress goods in their window. Doesn't seem as though anybody would have to go out of town or a dress.

The street committee should open that awer corner Washington and Boyne streets to let the water away that is floodfer the 2nd degree Monday evening, ing Mrs. Vogelbacher's cellar. It is unhealthy to have ones cellar flooded with water. 

#### Go by the Sun

and you will be wrong most of the time. A good watch or clock, set on standard time is safer But, don't care what time you use, sun or standard, if you get your timepiece of me. You might-as well-

#### Dwell in

Darkness

part of the time as to go by a watch or clock that esn't ke-p correct time. It takes no more time to at taxes no more time to wind a good watch than to wind a poor one and you have the satisfaction free.

#### H. L. ROOT The Watch Man

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#### The East Side

Grocery

is the

#### Busy Corner

But we're on the job every moment.

Drop in and see.

John Delker

# PRINT

TRUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1914

#### Local Items.

New Advertisements. Bert Lowery Mack & Co. Peoples Bank C. H. Seckinger Haenseler & Son Waerthner Bros. Rapid Remedy Co. Union Savings Bank

The ster chanter is ulanning for ocial. Feb. 18.

Matt Huber has sold the laundry to Mrs. F. Vogeding.

Tavitations have been issued for the annual Fischer party at Arbeiter half

If it had frozen up Saturday morning the roads would have been as smooth as a barn floor. We are obliged to run a supplement

this week to take care of advertisement that came too late. Arrangements are being made for a

play at Arbeiter hall, Feb. 18th for the begefit of the young men's club. They have begun making changes in

the old hotel building so it can be used for a garage show room and office. Three men went out to Wampler's

take Sanday afternoon and returned with a fine lot of pickerel, bass and bluegille On account of a wreck on the Michigan

Central near Chelsea, passenger trains on at road passed through here Tuesday i encon

Who the dickens atole those rabbit m the city attorney? If the detective ce fails to find the culprit, why no

All we need is for the frogs to get to ging to sesure us that this is spring. he frost is out of the ground and the

Some of our residents have been lucky ough to find nice large pearls in oyster ay had bought. E C. Jenter has the Viola Dietla rgest we have beard from.

The suit between George Miller and Watson Gardinier, was settled by Heral Gordinier a Frances Herms Guidinier paying costs. It. was over a Iva Kern Charles Koorep Charles Koorep tit for tat match without gloyee.

Township Tressurer Kramer has been notified that he must make his settlemen with the county treasurer earlier this year and he is hurrying up delinquents.

The fact that there are not so many a Rolland Schmid a Ribel Spafard anctions this season as in years past, may a Mahlon Smith are sticking to the farms and are making Guy Tracy Lillian Wahler good. But we have Frank Merithew engaged for most of Pebruary and

We must again remind our friends who have items and advertisements for the Frank Hough ENTERPRISE to send them in as early as a Lila Kern possible, on Monday if they can as those ent Thursday morning often have to be -ti out for want of space or time to set em. Also please remember to sign our name as unidentified items will be

The person who awoke Friday night nd heard the rain pattering on the shingles and tumbling through the conductor pipes in increasing proportions dared if that w an April shower or a cloud burst in ugust. Where the sewer had become see or clogged the gutters were full of vater Saturday morning.

Many who pass our Exchange Place dre note the small amount of water at flows over the dam, some days ne at all, and think that the water is ry low in the river. If they would t their eyes towards the mili race they uld see plenty of water flowing from mill. The fact is Louier & Hoffer are running their mills nights in order to keep up with their orders for flour and that takes the natural flowage of the not 100 powerful but always historic Balsin.

Harry Kles of Galifornia sent a box of oranges to Manchester lodge P. & A. M., of which he is a member and on Monday evening about 65 men and women seembled at the lodge rooms, listened to some excellent music on a phonograph. vocal soles by D. Tracy and Bennett Boot, a plane and vielle sole by Rayner Hacusaler and Ernest Leuterbahn, a bone solo with phonegraph accompaniment by Dr. Scheurer and then "fell to" and ate the oranges and other refreshments. All had a merry time and expressed appreciation of the generous gift.

The late " Mack " Bobleon was perhaps one of the best known men in this part of the state from his saw cistion with the traveling public, while is the capacity of bues driver and mail carrier. In the early days of his life he was a wagon maker. Twice during the gold excitement in California he made the trip by way of Panama to the golden state. He connected with the late Amass Aldrich in the livery business nearly half a century ago and remained in the back business until experceded by Escoth Silkworth. Mr. Bobies was also one of the oldest members of Manchester lodge P. & A. M. He leaves two sons, Char. J. Bobien of Clinter, Barrett & Robles of Ypelianti, and one daughter, Mrs C Our, of this village. The fumeral held at the residence of Mr. & Mrs. O. W. Ome on Sunday aftermoon and was ded by a large number of relatives

#### SCHOOL NOTES

The advanced latin cless have taken tto Cacear.

The Alpha Sigms has purchased helpful little book on Elements of Debat

A play " The only young man in town will be given by high school talent in

All the teachers with the exception Miss Conklin attended the institute at Ann Arbor Monday.

The teacher's reading circle will mee at the home of Miss Stells Conklin Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

New classes have been organized and every high school pupil has had his or her work outlined for the coming

Every Friday the formal lessons in history are put away and current event discussed. There are 65 in the high school taking current events and nterest taken is very pleasing.

The next regular meeting of the Alph Sigma will be held Monday evening with

the following program:		ŀ
Essay Recitation	Luiu Lehman Ethiyn Servis	
Chip Besket	Paul Dettling	l
Select Reading Debate: Resolved, that	Ethel Furgason	l
should intervene in Mex	ico.	ŀ

Taylor Gage Affirmative Negative Chair Riede Charles Knorpp Good music will be interspersed,

	4 9 7
Total enrollment of boys	120
Total enrollment of girls	130
Total number enrolled	200
Total daily attendance	4773.5
Average daily attendance	241 17
Percentage of attendance	97 2
Total number of tardy marks	

C. W. McCallum, Supt. Marie Kirchhofer, Prin. Elsa Maroney, teacher. Pearl Smith, teacher.

The following is the report of the Man chester public schools for the month endin Jan. 23, 1914. Those marked (a) were no absent for the semester Nathan Alber a Minnie Blom

Irene Burkhardt Edne Cook a Paul Dettling

Alta Grossman Rolland Gieske

Helens Landwehr

LeRoy Marx a Norma McCallum

Mabel Budesiler Edith Sobeid

Roy Stoat

a Milda Alber Glea Blythe Amanda Braus William Chase Pearl Coleman a Krnest Filber dargaret Mahrl

Heilen Rehines

GRAMMAR BOOM Julia M. Conklin, teacher. a Ruby Clark a Cecile Face

Lvan Burch a Helen Dietle a Hulda Feldkamp Theodore Meyer a Mae Biedel

Lowell Parr Buth Steinige Renhen Steir s Rossell Silkworth a Francis Smith a Katharine Spafard Herbert Widmeye

Carmella Cash a Pauline Einkorn a Bertha Fall Herndon Hammel AlLean Kensler a Berneice Hough Harold Kiebler a Hilda Kuebler Archibald Kirk a Jennie Martin a Leroy Paul Alma Schaible

Nellie Ac

a Harld Burch

Roth Blaisde Edna Kubi Ethel Parr a Harold Servis

Arthur Feldkamt a Myrile Hartbeck Lawrence Hascole a Caroline Kiebler Marian McCallo Erwin Boller Rolland Servis Adotph Schaible Rath Silkworth Hazel Smaller Mildred Tracy a Lawrence Taylor Russell Widmayer Pauline Torrey a Bertha Uhr

POST PRIMARY Don Conklin Horge Dowler Royal Davidter a Florence Feldkum Norman Higgins a Dorothy Guina a Rossell Hough Orville Wurster

Alice S. Co

Carroll Dietle
a Donald Drevall
Charles Leeven
a Marie Marx Incile Aplia Albert Rolle a Elmer Schuible

There will be a Shadow Social at Wilbur Hogan's in Bridgewater, Wednes day evening, Feb. 4th, for the benefit of district No. 9. A heart supper and good time guaranteed, P. D. Merithew. ser. Everybody come. Edith C. White, teacher.

Members of Adoniram Council B & S. M , should remember that there is to be a special assembly next l'uesday evening for work, and all are expected to be present.

There will ne a Box Social at Metthe Schalble's on Friday evening, Feb 6, for the benefit of the spafard actions. program. Berryhody come.

#### BRIDGEWATER

Jacob Luckhardt of school district No. 4, attended the institute at Ann Arbor, Mos

lives on the Charles Crane farm died Sunday morning.

The eiding at Hogana is proving a great convenience to those who wish t rchase corp. salvage, wheat, etc.

Boy-Brows of Detroit and his brothe went to Brooklyn Saturday to attend the uneral of their uncle, Herbert Beed.

Walter Bawson and others bought wester lambs the first of the week. They weighed 37 pounds and were purchased at 64 cents.

The following pupils of district No. 2 Bridgewater, Miss Stella Conklin, teacher pest month : Waunita Paul, Albert Paul Adeline Trols, Marie Paul and Nora Paul

We have living in this township Mr. ogers, a man who claims to have lived in 25 different states. He drove to this ecclion from old Mexico and Texas. The "wands lust" is again upon him and he and his wife expect to start in a few days for

#### SHARON

Miss Clara Romelhart of Sharon has returned from Clinton.

Miss Mary Kulenkamp is visiting frie at Ann Arbor a few days. Albert Wellhoff of Grass Lake visited a

George Romelhart's Sunday.

Miss Benlah Knickerbocker was bitter by George Wahr's dog Thursday but not

Rossell Kruger of the Detroit nations bank visited Miss Ermina Breitenwischel last Sunday

Edna the three-year-old daughter of Ma & Mrs. Henry Orthring slipped and fell on the floor last Saturday breaking her arm While coasting down Sharon hill

Lewis Grossman's mail box and Emma Romelhart had her ankle sprained. Mrs. Lonnie Curtis and Mrs. John Mackey who are at the II of M. hospital in

was able to return home last week. There was a surprise party given Mr. Fred Burkhardt Monday night in honor of her 29th birthday. There were 47 present and all had a good time. Miss Dorothy Finch and brother Thaver of Clinton were

Ann Arbor are improving. Mr. Mackay

#### IBON CREEK

Everet Matteson was a Brooklyn visito

Ray Boyce of Clinton spent Sunday with

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Les of Detroit spen last week at Owen Sculley's.

Misses Olive and Nellie Sutton visited in Jackson from Friday until Tuesday. There was no school in district No.

Monday as the teacher attended the institute Edna L. Lamming reports the following

pupils neither absent nor tardy for the onth of January in district No. 4. Dorothy Trois, Mable and Gladys Harman. In school district No. 6 Miss Rdith P Miller teacher, the following pupils have sold gift carde for the National child welfar

eagne: Alms, Leona and Hilda Schlafer Elmer and Alfred P. Miller each 50 cents and Johnnie Wiedmann 60 cents. There will be a Box Social, at Mrs

Caroline Koffberger's vacant house in Preedom, Friday night, Feb. 6, for the mefit of the Evangelical league of

Wanted, a good hustling sale sell household goods. Big money Address box 274 Pagipaw, Mich.

#### NORTH SHARON.

E. D. Hu o is working in Jackson. Mrs. J. E. icwin is spending a few days n Grass Lake.

Mrs. I. P. Lawrence and George wer Inches visitors Monday.

Merritt Loom of Clinton was in this vicinity the last of the week.

Mrs. Ci-mentine Parker has return from several weeks' visit in Battle Creek Miss Claribel Cooper of Chelses visited at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Fred Lehman over

Sunday Mise Mayme Reno is spending some tim with her sister Mrs. Sam Breitenwischer at

Bridgewater. Mrs. Ella Bentler and daughter of Chelse were over Sunday visitors at the home

Miss Elisabeth Lemm of Detroit is enjoy ing a two weeks' vacation with her mother Mrs. J. R. Lemm.

C. O. Hewes will lead the Epwort League meeting Sunday evening. Service begin at 7:30 sun time.

The Misses Florence Reno, Lydia Koebb and Fannie Emmerett attended teacher natitute at Ann Arbor, Monday.

Mrs. Caroline Koffberger spent last Fri and Saturday with Mrs. Ed. Kuhl i

at Ann Arbor, Monday, was Emanue Loeffler of district No. 4.

Mrs. John Schiller an old resident of this township suffered a stroke of paralysis lest Saturday. Her condition is very serious.

Mrs. Buth sold her 150 sore farm near Pleasant lake to Theodore Kuhl and on Wednesday left for Toledo where she

The social held at Jacob Glatz's last Friday night for the benefit of the Silver Lake chool. Gottlieb Jacobs teacher, was a joyous affair not withstanding the rain. Games and refreshments made the hours pass pleasantly. The net proceeds were \$30.48.

Henry Niehaus and brother Alvin were cutting a tree last Thursday and before be could get out of the path of the tree far enough Henry was caught by the tree and his leg crushed. The bone was broken in two places He is resting as comfortable as could be expected.

#### SOUTH-WEST MANCHESTER

They are taking some fice fish from the neighboring lakes this winter.

E. W. Skeese will have an auction, Feb. 12 and then move to Adrian and run rocery store on Tecumseh street

It was an unusual night to see Charley mobile all over Wamplea's lake. The ice was quite smooth Sunday and although he had chains on the wheels, when he attempt ed to stop the machine would slide a considerable distance

We have printed bills for E W. Skee who lives two miles east of Wampler take, on the Olinton road, who will sell his stock, farming tools, implements, hay, stalks grain, etc., at auction on Thursday, Peb. 12. A hot lanch will be served at

There will be a box social at Josiah Stoat's vacant house in Sharon, Friday aight, Jan, 80, for the benefit of Dist. No 2 Everybody come.

ROBISON-At the residence of C. W. 1914 of general h B b's m, aged 85 years.

The funeral was beld at the house unday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Schofield of the Methodist church officiating.

# Henry Ford Has Nothing

on us. His profits last year were \$1,000,000.00. Ours were not. This year he is giving this amount to his employees who helped him earn it which is another step in the right way and helps solve the question "Am I my brother's keeper?" What Ford is doing this year we began doing in August 1912.

#### We Gave You Part of Our Profits

each Saturday and will continue until further notice. Most of our patrons appreciate our generosity by giving us their constant patronage. We will agree to do more than Henry Ford when our income is \$10,000,000 00. In the meantime we'll give you a square deal. We've a

# Big Surprise for You

1-3 Off of all Men's and Boys Overcoats (not. fur or fur lined)

On all Men's and Boys' Suits 1-4 Off (not serge)

Friday and Saturday, January 30 and 31 We will give you a big cut on all Fur and Fur-

# Wuerthner

For Sale, two Poland China Sowe, one with pige, other due soon, Porter

#### Home Market.

APPLES.-\$1.00 % bu. BARLEY-\$1.25 % cwt. BREF.—Best steers, \$7.50 @ \$8.00; common, \$5.00@\$7.00; heifers, \$5.00@ \$6.50; cows, \$3.00@\$5.00; canners, \$2.50@ 5.50; calves, \$3.00@\$10.00 BUTTER.—Steedy, 18c@24c \$9 pound.

EGGS. -28c dos. HAY.-No. 1 Timothy \$11.00 ; No.

HAY,—No. 1 Timothy \$11 mixed, \$9.00; clover \$8.0 hay, \$4.00 \$2 ton. HOGS—\$7.00@\$8.00. OATS.—Good demand. 38c

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ONIONS.—\$100 \$\forall \text{bu}.
POTATOES.—\$0c@90c \$\forall \text{bu}.
POULTRY—Live weight. Old roosters,
6c; light weight and heas, 11c; heavy
chickens, 11@12\$c; ducks, 10@13c; geese,
10c@12c; turkeys, 14@18\$c,

RYE—64c per bu.

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RYE STRA W—\$4.00@\$5.00 \$\forall \text{bu}.

SHEEP.—Old ewes, \$2.50@\$4.00; weathers, \$4.50@\$5.00; yearlings, \$5.50@\$6.50;
lambs, \$6.00@\$7.50.

WHEAT—Good demand, Bed 95c; white
94c.

Eves tested. Glasses fitted and reoaireci.

Live poultry wanted every Wedner lay at the Central Market,

DR &CHEUBER.

J. E. BOWI.ER

A. M. KIEBLER I will pay the top price for Poultry cought in early in the week.

NAPKINS! ENTERPRISE OFFICE

TATE OF MICHIGAN. In the Circuit Cour. At a session of the said Court held in the Court House in the City of Auv Arbor, in said County in the 22nd day of December A. D., 1912.

Presert, the HON. E: D. KINNE. Chenit Jadea Bernice M. Workman, Complainant.

J. Hart Workman, Defendant.

In this cause, it appearing by affidavit on file-nat the defendant J. Hart Workman, is not a sident of this State, but is a resident of the State

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Onlio.
On motion of H D. Witherell, solicitor for complainant, it is ordered that the appearance of the said defendant, J Hart Workman, be entered in this cause within FOUR months from the date of this order; and that it base of his appearance, that he cause his answer to the hill of complainant to be filed and shown thereof, served much at the filed and shown thereof, served much at the filed and shown thereof.

And it is further ordered, that the complainant cause this order be published in the MARCEMPTER EXTENSIVE and the MARCEMPTER property of Washtenaw, and that such publication be commerced within

E. D. KINNE, Circuit Judge. Examined, countersigned and entered by me: GEORGE W. BECKWITH.

# 20-day Special Sale



Stadium Closhes

Men's Overcoats

Ladies', Misses'

Children's Coats

Ladies' and Misses' Coats, divided into two lots, Lot 1. 1-3 off. Lot 2, 1-2 off.

Men's, Boys' and Youths', Ladies', Misses' and Children's

Underwear and Sweaters

Per Cent Off

# YOCUM, MARX & COMPANY

# SPECIAL SALE

on all goods in stock except Tobacco

Saturday, January 31, AND Monday, February 2

-A Chance to-

Here are a few of the many Bargains:

Cut Down the High Cost of Living

Best H & E Granulated Sugar 100-lb. Bags, \$4.55

Best H & E Granualated Sugar 25-lb. Bags, \$1.16

Golden Sun Coffee, regular prices, 30c, 32c, 35c and 40c, sale price 27c, 29c. 32c and 37c.

All other brands of Coffee, 2c per lb. discount. Best uncolored Japan Tea, regular price 50c, sale price 42c. Best uncolored Japan Tea, regular price 40c, sale price 32c. Golden Sun Tea, in 1-1b. packages, regular price 25c, sale price 22c.

Sail Soap, 10 bars for 25c Acme Soap, 8 bars for 25c Lennox Soap, 8 bars for 25c Queen Anne, .7 bars for 25c White Soaps, 6 bars for 25c including Naphtha, Flake White,

Sunny Monday, Ivory

All 10c Canned and Package Goods, 3 for 25c All 13c Canned and Package Goods, 11c All 15c Canned and Package Goods, 13c All 25c Canned and Package Goods, 22c

Best Rolled Oats, 7 lbs. for 25c. All Brooms, 5c less than regular price.

1-lb. loaves, 4c or 7 for 25c; 2-lb., 8c or 4 for 30c Cookies, Cakes, Fried Cakes, Rolls; Buns, 8c doz

If you cannot get to the store, call us up, phone 67. Ask for Brown Trading Stamps. These prices are for Strictly Cash or Produce

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#### Makes a Living Buying Old Rugs From Dentists

N EW YORK.—"There is at least one man in New York who makes his living N by buying worn-out rugs from dental offices," said a New York dentist the other day. "I never heard of a business of this nature until last month, although I have been in the dentistry for 20 years But last month a friend of mine dropped in while

I was examining the rug in my operating room. It was looking pretty shabby, I found, and I was figuring what kind of a new rug I'd get. 'I'll have to throw this old rug away.' I said

to my friend. 'Throw it away? What will you do that for?

Why don't you sell it?' he asked. 'Sell it?' said I. 'There's no one who would

give me anything for that worn-out old trash.

"I'll send you a man who'll buy it pretty quick, was the reply. "I thought my friend was joking, but next day

a man arrived first thing in the morning. 'Where's that rug you wanted to sell?' he inquireda

"I showed him. He pulled out a magnifying glass right away and got down on his hands and knees. He started at one corner of the rug and worked inch by inch over the whole surface, scrutinizing it with the most intense care.

'I saw immediately what he was after. He was estimating the value of the minute particles of gold and platinum which had fallen on the rug in the form of dust from my hands when I was standing by the operating chair grindng various bits of work so as to make them a perfect fit. I would not supposed this dust to be sufficient to be commercially considered, but I was

The man finally got up.

"How much do you want for the rug?" he asked.

"I thought I would try a straight shot, without having any idea of the value, and so I said: "Oh, \$50, I should think." To my surprise the rug trader did not express indignation. He merely

said that was too high. We did some negotiating, and finally he gave me \$33 and took the rug. I thought that was the easiest money I ever got, for I intended to have the old rug thrown on the dump pile. "I found later that this man does a good business by buying dilapidated

rugs from dentists. He cuts the rugs into small squares and burns them in a machine, which catches the gold and platinum dust."

#### Patrolman James Kennedy Is Some Fast Runner

S AN FRANCISCO. If Patrolman James Kennedy can run two given blocks in 15 seconds, how last can Patrolman James McEachren negotiate the distance? If one must ask this question, he must be prepared to do some running himself, because of what happened in the Richmond not so long ago.

McEachren is an athlete, as his Portola records will evidence. That is why, the other night, \( \) the policeman chanced to encounter some of his fellows at a certain corner, he was lured into a heated argument.

"This Jim Kennedy is some runner." was the sentence that greeted McEachren, as he joined the group. "He ran these two block in 15 seconds the other night, and I'll bet no one else can

As was meant, McEachren took this as a tentative challenge. It took about three minutes for him to offer to demonstrate that Kennedy was no wonder, McEachren having figured the distance at about 120 yards. A stop watch was produced,

McEachren stropped off gun, uniform coat and helmet, and with the understanding that he was to start with the blowing of a police whistle, he walked off toward the given starting point. As McEachren disappeared in the darkness, the others were joined by the

patrol sergeant of the section, who had slipped up unawares. Where's McEachren?" asked the sergeant "He was here a minute ago," replied one of the group... "He walked up the

block, but if you chip your whistle I think he will join you out."

The sergeant raised his whistle and blew a shrill blast. At the first sound

there came out of the night a clattering noise resembling nothing the sergeant

Even as the ranking officer prepared to voice his surprise there hove into sight a hatless, coatless figure that catapulted itself with the speed of an Arthur Duffy directly toward the sergeant. It was McEachren. The whistle had

What transpired next is a secret, as also is the time it took McEachren to make the distance, for his companions, overcoming curiosity, discreetly had faded away.

## Derrick Hoists Horse Lying on Back in a Hole

DETROIT, MICH.—Thousands of persons the other afternoon gathered on D Griswold street and clustered in the windows of adjoining office buildings as the police strove to rescue a blind horse which had fallen into a ten-

foot areaway. Business was halted until the animal had been extricated.

For more than two hours the animal lay on its back at the bottom of the areaway while the poback at the bottom of the areaway while the police and volunteer rescuers pondered over ways
and means of getting it out. The areaway is
about 15 feet long, 5 feet wide and 10 feet deep.
The police found it impossible to use their tritrivial or result of the condition or understanding
that the purchaser thereof shall not
deal in the goods, wares, or merchandise of a competitor or competitors of

pod derrick, which is used to raise horses which have slipped on wet pavements, because there was no ledge in the adjacent building wall on which a pole could be rested. The police were puzzied how to proceed. A spectator suggested a moving van hoisting outilt. The animal welfare ambulance with ropes and tackle was also summoned. With all this apparatus on the scene

the rescuers were still unable to hit on a feasible plan. Finally one of the officers expressed the opinion that the trick might be turned by running a stout beam out from a second story window of a building, attaching hoisting tackle to it and obtained a hoisting engine to provide the lifting power. While the beam was being put in place an officer borrowed a their business or property, by any per hoisting engine from a construction job in the neighborhood. Two other son or corporation found smiltred the officers descended into the areaway and at the risk of being injured by the frantic animal fastened ropes and chains around the horse. The engine was then started and the horse was slowly lifted from the hole and deposited gently on the ground while the big crowd cheered.

Examination by a veterinary surgeon revealed the fact that the horse, although it had fallen on its back, was not injured beyond bruises.

#### Blushing One Had Gone With a Handsomer Man

OLUMBUS, IND.-Joseph Walters is creaking around in the meanest pair of new shoes a man ever wore. Every now and again he bends over and an injunction improvidently granted. looks into the depths of their patent leather sparkle and when he does large, briny tears trickle off his nose and spatter on the

boots that lost a bride for him. And a charming young woman, who was Miss Mary Moore and who was to have been Mrs. Joseph Walters the other afternoon, is Mrs. Charles Hovis today.

All arrangements had been made for Mr. Walters to marry Miss Moore. He put on a suit of clothes that looked as though it had been painted on, wore a late model collar that left him speechless and was all ready for the marriage when some one told him his shoes spoiled the picture. He told them that he only had 15 minutes and couldn't wait to buy any, but his friends told him to delay the wedding. So, away Mr. Walters sped for the shoes.

In the meantime, Charles Hovis, Walters host eligible rival, stopped at Miss Moore's to say After a time it began to look as if he would have forever to say it. Finally Charley up and asked her. She said: "I will," and she did When Walters arrived he saw her standing with his rival before an alderman He hicked himself with his nice new shoes.

# TO CURB "TRUSTS"

fective two years from date of ap-

"No person engaged as an individual or as a member of a partnership

or as a director or other officer of a

corporation in the business of selling

railroad cars or locomotives, or railroad rails or structural steel, or min-

ing or selling coal, or conducting a

bank or trust company, shall act as a

director or other officer or employe of

any railroad or other public service

corporation which conducts an inter-

be a director or other officer or em-

ploye in two or more federal reserve

banks, national banks, or banking as-

sociations, or other banks or trust

companies which are members of any

reserve bank; and a private banker

and a person who is a director in any

state bank or trust company not oper-

ating under the provisions of the re

cent currency law shall not be eligible

to serve as a director in any bank or

banking association or trust company

operating under the provisions of the

Violation of these sections is made

punishable by a fine of \$100 a day, or

by imprisonment not exceeding one

If any two or more corporations

have common director or directors

the fact shall be conclusive evidence

that there exists a real competition

between such corporation and such

elimination of competition shall be

construed as a restraint of interstate

The trade commission bill provides

for commission of five members, with

the commissioner of corporations as

chairman, and transfers all the exist-

ing powers of the bureau of corpora-

ing investigations will be to aid the

courts when requested in the forma-

With this in view, the bill empow-

cluding the proposed decree, for infor-

Much Criticism for Bills.

claim they do not go far enough. It will be declared that the definition of

monopoly remains inadequate that the

prohibition of unfair trade practice

does not cover this evil in our econ-

ers of the proposed trade commission

It is interesting to note that the

upon a combination believed to be vio

attempt is made to prevent or destroy

monopoly based on patents. The great-

est difficulty exerienced in the effect

ive enforcement of the law has been

found to be in the unwillingness o

the courts to impose jail penalty. It

remains optional under the proposed

measures wiht the courts to fine or

Trade Board May Disappoint.

In connection with the trade com

mission President Wilson declared in

mands such a commission only as an

indispensable instrument of informa-

tion and publicity as a clearing house

for the facts by which both the pub-

lic mind and the managers of great

business undertakings should be

The bill prescribes that the commis-

sion acts are to constitute a "public

record" but the body is authorized

to make public the information "in

e necessary" or "by direction of the

It is apparent that the public mind

cannot be guided unless it has the

facts, and then it will not get unless

Settlement of Differences.

an unlawful condition by agreemen

sion, upon the request of the attorney

general a statement of the objection-

visory to the attorney general in ter-

minating by agreement with the cor

poration affected or by suing the said

In other words, whatever may be

the agreement made by the attorney

general with the combination investi

gated, it will give the reorganized

combination legal standing, so long as

it conforms to the term of the agree

Thus it is proposed to place by law

the attorney general. This power has

and particularly so by Mr. McRey-

Will Give Courts Advice.

In a statement accompanying the

bill made by Congressman Clayton,

chairman of the house judiciary com

mittee, it is said that the "principal

and most important duty of the com-

mission, besides conducting investiga-

tions, will be to aid the courts, when

requested, in the formation of decrees

been assumed to attorneys

These conclusions are

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attorney general."

eral deems it politic.

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tions to the commission.

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are insufficient.

imprison.

trade and be treated accordingly.

"No person shall at the same time

proval of the act, provides:

MEASURE APPROVED BY WILSON HAS NO ESCAPE LOOP-HOLES.

TO BECOME LAWS VERY SOON

Penalty for Restraint of Commercial Unfair Business and Intertocking Directorates - Ample Provisions Made for Trade Commission.

Washington, Jan. 23 .- The administration's trust bills, embodying the program laid down by the president in his recnt message, have been presented to congress.

The bills have received the approval of Mr. Wilson and the Democratic eaders of both houses of congress. With little modification they will be

enacted into law. Their purposes are: 1. Definition of unlawful monopoly or restraints of trade 2. Prohibition of unfair trade

practice. 3. Creation of an interstate trade commission.

4. Regulation of corporation didectorates and prohibition of interlocking directorates.

Unlawful Monopoly Defined.
Unlawful monopoly is defined as any combination or agreement be tween corporations firms, or persons designed for the following purposes:

1. To create or carry out pestrictions in trade or to acquire a monopoly in any interstate trade, business, or commerce.

2. To limit or reduce the production or increase the price of merchandise or of any commodity. 3. To prevent competition in

manufacturing, making, transport-ing, selling, or purchasing of merchandise, produce, or any com-

4. To make any agreement, enten into any arrangement, or arrive at any understanding by which they, directly or indirectly undertake to prevent a free and unrestricted competition among themselves or among any purchasers or consumers in the sale, production, or transportation of any product, article, or commod-

The penalty for violation of the law is fixed at not more than \$5,000 or imprisonment for one year or both.

Guilt is made personal through a section that whenever a corporation shall be wilty of the violation of the law the offense shall be deemed to cover the individual directors, officers, and agents of such corporation, as authorizing, ordering, or doing prohibited acts, and they shall be punished as prescribed above.

A paragraph prohibiting holding companies is to be added to this meas-

Covers Unfair Trade Practices.

The bill forbidding unfair trade practices declares that to discriminate In price, between different purchasers of commodities, with the purpose or intent to injure or destroy a competitor, either of the purchaser or of the seller, shall be deemed an attempt to nonopolize interstate commerce.

It is specifically declared that the not intended to prevent diserimination in price between purchas ers of commodities "on account of difference in the grade, quality, or quantity of the commodity sold, or that makes only due allowance for difference in the cost of transporta

Further, it is prescribed that nothing contained in the act shall prevent persons from selecting their own customers, "but this provision shall not authorize the owner or operator of any mine engaged in selling its product in interstate or foreign commerce to refuse arbitrarily to sell the same to a responsible person, firm, or cor-

poration, who applies to purchase." An attempt at monopoly also is de clared to exist for any person to make a sale of goods, wares, or merchandise or ax a price charged therefor, or discount from or rebate upon such price, dist of a competitor or competitors of the seller.

Deals With Damage Suits A judgment against any defendant in a suit brought under the anti-trust law the bill provides shall constitute as against such defendant conclusive evidence of the same facts and b conclusive as to the same issues of law in favor of any other party in any

other proceeding brought under and involving the provisions of the law For the benefit of parties injured in son or corporation found guilty of violating the law the statute of limitations applicable to such cases shall be suspended.

Injunctive relief is accorded against threatened loss or damage by a violation of the act under the same creati tions and principles that injunctive re lief against threatened conduct which cause loss or damage is granted by courts of equity

It is required that a proper bond shall be executed against damages for and it must be shown that the danger of irreparable loss or damage is immediate.

Hits Interlocking Directorates. Concerning directorates, the bill on that subject, which is to become ef. of dissolution,

#### Their Difference.

"Women don't understand men. They are always sympathizing with you or praising you. They think that is what men like, but it only means that it is what they would like. Men like to be left alone."-A. C. Benson.

Reason He Jokes. When a man jokes about his wife eing jealous you may depend upon it his wife has not a jealous bone in her body. Men with jealous wives do not joke about it .- Atchison Globe.

#### Shark Easily Scared. The flercest shark will get out of

the sea-way in a very great hurry if the swimmer, noticing its approach, eets up a noisy splashing. A shark is in deadly fear of any sort of living thing that splashes in the water.

Danger in Plano Study A medical expert contends that our of 1.000 girls studying the piano fore the age of twelve, about six hundred are afflicted with nervous trou

#### GOTCH DEFEATS MAUPAS AND TIN WHISTLE



Gotch Breaking Leg Holds of Joe Rogers,

More than fifty of the best wrestlers tin horn had saved him. in the world competed. tains of beef with a vengeance, but in flattening the big specimens on their tion of hostilities backs had some of the most thrilling and yet humorous experiences of his

The principal and most important The Greco-Roman style of wrestling duty the commission besides conductin the Canadian cities. In the matches of this tournament the Canadians had special code they called the French Greco-Roman rules. The strangle, hamers he court to refer any part of pendmerlock and all other holds below the waist were barred.

ing litigation to the commission, in-One peculiarity of this code was stages of a match to give the wrest-The trust bills as framed will be lers intervals of rest. Gotch says he the subject of sharp criticism on the observed that when his French oppopart of progressives of all parties who nents were getting tired there was a blast from the tin horn.

The best of them was Emile Maupas. It was in Montreal on Dec. 27. 1905, that Gotch met and defeated Maupas after a sensational match last-

omic life that interlocking stock control is not covered and that the pow-When time was called Gotch rushed Maupas to the edge of the mat and Frenchman extricated himself with difficulty. Coming back to the proposal to place the burden of proof center of the mat Gotch again rushed his bulky opponent and the Frenchlating the law has been omitted. No man came near going off the stage into the crowd. Gotch caught him and pulled him back. Gotch rushed in and secured a leg

hold with which he finally worked Maupas to the mat. The Frenchman fought" desperately to avoid being thrown. Gotch fastened on a half nelson and waist lock and was turning his opponent gradually but certainly to his doom. The crowd was hushed with suspense. Was Maupas to go.

N THE season of 1905-6, Gotch | dowr to defeat so soon? Not at all. won the championship in the Just as the shoulders of the French great international tournament in man were nearing the mat there was Montreal, Quebec and Ottawa a shrill blast from the whistle. The The Ameri- applause as Gotch relinquished his can champion attacked these moun- grip and the men went to their corners to await the signal for a resump

When the match was resumed Getch again assumed the aggressive, sending his big opponent sprawling toward the footlights. Maupas came near going s prefered to the catch-as-catch-can off the stage. The Frenchman rushed at Gotch and put him down, but the Iowan was up, after breaking a waist hold. Gotch dived for Maupas' legs and threw him heavily to the mat. Gotch again had Maupas near a fall after fastening a half nelson and arm lock to the big fellow, but a timely that a whistle was blown at various from the trumpet again saved him and the gladiators rested.

Time and again Gotch had Maupas near a fall, but the whistle was always present, batting 1.000 in the pinches

Maupas went behind Gotch for a time and had him near a fail. For failed to blow, but Gotch escaped unaided. Finally Gotch brought the French

man's shoulders to the mat with a

half nelson and reverse body hold.

after an hour and one minute of fast wrestling. "I guess some fellow must have stuffed a bit of paper in that whistle," said Gotch. "The referee was red in the face. He must have had a terrific

struggle with the tin instrument." Gotch pinned Maupas for the second and deciding fall in twenty-two utes, winning a beit emblematic of the Greco-Roman championship of Canada. t was not the fault of the faithful whistle that Maupas was deprived of this trophy and the accompanying

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#### JESS WILLARD AFTER SMITH! Efforts Being Made to Arrange Match

With Gunboat Figher to Settle Heavyweight Title. It is a hard matter to dig up a white

hope who is worth while. Jess Willard and Gunboat Smith are the two leading candidates for the championship in this class, but neither stands very high in the estimation of the fight Willard has recently beaten Carl Morris and One Round Davis, but did not show anything startling. His bout with Morris was a very tame affair. A match between Willard and



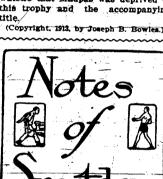
Joss Willard.

Smith will be pulled off, in all probability, before long and this may settle the question of supremacy. They unsatisfactory one. Willard towers up into the air for something like six feet and a half and if size and strength count for anything should be able to take down the championship without any trouble.

Baseball Caused 15 Deaths. Fifteen deaths constituted the to in baseball games during the 1913 season, according to figures compiled and published at Chicago. The report shows that the greatest death toll was in Chicago, where three persons were killed by pitched balls.

by being hit in the head by a ball direct from the hands of the pitches while foul tips were responsible for the other three deaths. The report points out that all of the players killed were unskilled in the game and

ties occurred on the same day, June 2. met



Harry Payne Whitney won \$93,000

Frank Kramer, the cycling champion, has gone to Europe for a series

Dartmouth and Bowdoin college boast ideal gymnasiums for the de velopment of the students

Change the football rules, it is sug-Better do it before the ex perts solve the present set.

Duke of Westminster's Olympic fund, being raised by subscription in England, has reached \$53,320.

The Athletics will meet the University of Pennsylvania nine next spring at Shibe park on March 30 and 31.

Roy K. Thomas resigned as coach of the Ohio Wesleyan rowing crew and will return to the University of Chicago.

It has been announced that Notre Dame will play Yale next fall on Oct.

15. Dorais — Eichenlaub — Rockne — Smith—God help the Blue.

Williams has stuck persistently to its attitude. It has refused to meet Harvard in addition to Yale because

the first squad. \*\*\*

A greater future for the harm

turf is predicted by the members of the "harmony" congress if the uniform code of rules they adopted is ratified by the National and America Trotting associations: Philadelphia captured titles in bess

ball, fencing, racquets, swimming and billiards in the past year. The ale Twelve of the victims were killed old city of the dead heard the last being hit in the head by a hall ditrump when Cornellus McGillenddy. opened his cornucopia of talent.

George Estabrook, owner of Colorado E., has determined to race the holder of the world's three-year-old that none of the major league players trotting record over the Grand circult. received fatal injuries. A curious conext season. He had decided to sell incidences is that three of the fatalit the horse but his price was never

#### RETIREMENT OF TOM LYNCH

As President of National League He Handled Umpires Without Fear or Favor of Any Club.

The throw-down given Tom Lynch, who for four years has bossed the National league umpires without fear or favor to any club, was only about what should have been expected. Lynch did not seek the position, having been called to the chair as a result of a deadlock over Ward and Brown, which tied up the 1910 meeting for several days. Lynch has been faithful and honest to his trust. His election has never been for more than one year at a time and his power has been limited, so limited, in fact, that regulating the work of the umpires has been his chief responsibility, says the New Orleans Picayune. He made one very important decision during the season, but was both called down and overruled. Lynch overruled the umpire who stopped the game on the Phillies grounds and declared the Giants winners because spectators occupying the center field seats waved things, with the evident intent of bothering the New York batsmen. The score was 8 to 6, in favor of the Phillies, at the time, and one man had been retired in the ninth before Brennan stopped the game. Because the Philadelphia club management did not drive the crowd out of the seats on a line with the batsmen the New York team was awarded the victory—9 to 0. Lynch promptly reversed this ruling and gave the game to the Phillies, 8-6; but the league directors decided that the game should be played to a finish on the New York grounds as a preliminary to a double-header between the two teams late in the season. established a precedent for transferring an incompleted game started in



Tom Lynch.

one city to the grounds of a rival club in another city. Lynch's plan was the heat way out of the difficulty, for, while the game ended with no further scoring and went as a victory for the Phillies complications might have arisen that would have given th league a great deal of trouble. The American league directors would not have thought of attempting to over-Johnson under like circumstances. and if the National men expect to profit by Tener's election they must learn early to abide by his decisions.

#### FOOTBALL AND THE PUBLIC

Doubtful If College Game Will Ever Become Anywhere as Near as Baseball to Sportdom

While football ranks next to base pall in the appeal that it makes to the general public it is doubtful whether t will ever come anywhere near the popularity that has been obtained by the national game. It is extremely Ben Tincup, the Indian ball player, gratifying to note, however, that the ew style of play inaugurated eral years ago and nerfected more cently has cut down the number of ac cidents.

Coincident with the change to the fore open style of play, the smaller colleges have been developing elevens that have made the "big four," consisting of Yale. Harvard. Princeton rels, says the Washington Post. Colgate, a small college, which had never figured before in big company, prorided the football sensation of the year by beating Yale to the tune of

It is far better for football that the smaller colleges shall come to the front. If the purpose of college athletics is to improve the students phys ically, the more who engage in the game the better. The trouble with both baseball and football as national games is that the phyiscal benefit is limited to the relatively few men who can play each season. Forty men turn out at the beginning of the season, but not more than 20 remain at the finish. The great majority of stu-dents are not benefited at all.

Davis Helpful to Athletics Connie Mack believes the success

his world's champions is due in no lit-Me degree to the wonderful tact of his and the Quaktrites finished in posi-

> Doherty Heeds Country's Call. H. L. Doherty, the Tamons English lawn tennis player, who will return to the game next year, with the view of competing in the Davis cup contest for England against America, is only thirty-seven years of age. He, held the all-English single championship for five years, and, with his brother, captured the doubles championship

eight times. Each Polo Team Minus a Captain. Thus, far the international pole teams are evenly matched in the ques-tion of leaders. The American team is without a captain owing to the retirement of Harry Whitney, and now of the English four, would be unable

F all the dangers and hazards to which humanity is liable, not one more quickly reaches the heart-strings or strikes a stronger chord of sympathy than shipwreck. The advance science it is said, has killed the poetry, the wonder and the romance of the sea, but it cannot, as we too often have occasion to deplore, eliminate its The agony of suspense may not, indeed, in these days be prolonged, for the iron or steel hull breaks up more quickly than the fabric of the wooden ship, which oftentimes for days bumped and tere en the rocks or sands before it fell to On the other hand, the catastrophes incidental to the sea-

collision, fire and its awful herrors, and stranding - are now on a more colossal scale. The ships are more poor souls are endangered. brings the harrowing details more speedily home to a wider circle of sympathizers. Ocean travel today, it true, has made comfortable. end the passenger ships race from port to port with punctuality of the post. The seafarer. whether he lives in the forecastle or luxuriates in the stateroom no longer has fighting for his life or property, nor is he subject to the discourtesy, the stupidity or the brutality of those to whom he looks for a safe and pleasant voyage. The rude seaman who in olden times regarded his passengers with ill-concealed COD tempt, and in the moment of danger drove them below, battened them under hatches and left them in the ill-smelling and suffocating hold, to suffer agonies of fear longer exists. It will be remembered how Shakespeare's boatswain in "The Tem-pest" roughly orders

and out of the way lest they impede the efforts of the mariners engaged in attempting to save the vessel. But the sea has lost nothing of its strength, its capriciousness or its malignancy, and when the unexpected happens and the ship strikes it is, enfortunately. too true that, however staunchy built her skin, the attendant horrors are selden wanting or the resultant calamity less direful than it was in olden days.

Almost all shipwrecks may be regarded in three aspects—the pathetic, the heroic and the picturesque. The cinematograph has not yet, so far as we are aware, recorded the various phases of a real shipwreck. The great liner, teeming with life, the microcosm of a big city; her people, expectant of a fine and favorable passage, confident in the knewledge that those in charge are fully competent hopeful that everything possible has been done for their comfort and security; then the fog or darkness closing in, uncertainty, uneasiness, the crash, the grinding on the rock. There follow the passionate sweep of the seas a the complaining echo of the surf, accompanied, perchance, by the raging of the wind and the terrible blast of the rain-filled tempest. Then tragedy, too frequently in sight of hundreds on shore who would be willing helpers, but are able little or no assistance. A few hours later and a raille of wreckage on the storm beach is all that tells the fearful tale. Yet photography can aid in the realization of such event and, as the photographs reproduced with this ar-ticle show, can, more especially when the deserted hulk is for a time preserved, indicate, if only inadequately, the fury, the misery and the desolateness of shipwreck

on fire is added to the other perils, then the spectacle becomes magnificent in its horrors. Describing the burning of the Queen Charlotte, of 110 gens, the flagship of Lord Keith, of Leghorn in March, 1800, a spectator tells how the ship became enveloped in black clouds of suffocatin e, from which here and there gleams of lurid fame arose. Then the fire became mor vivid rose higher and higher, grew brighter and er, crept quietly, but surely, onward and noward, enveloping the masts, the yards and all the delicate tracery of rigging and spars. The boats on the booms, the quarter-deck, the poop in one direction, and the forecastle, bowsprit and masts in the other, were each in turn enwrapped amid the flickering of which the dark bodies of the gallant officers and men stood distinctly as they attempted to smother the fire with blankets and hammocks, or poured streams of water upon the burning parts. In spite of their almost superhuman efforts, the flames rolled on making the destruction of the ship inevitable, while to add to the striking effect the guns, as they became hot, exploded, threatening the approach of those who would have gone to the cur of the crew. At length the fire reached the magazines, and the vessel blew up, sending a dusty column of debris and wreckage high into air. All that was left unburnt immediately sunk down by the stern; but when the ponderous contents of the hold had been washed away, the ship was suddenly seen to emerge almost her

WRECK OF THE HORWEGIAN BARQUE CERES ON THE SCROBY SANDS 0 WRECK OF THE SS GROCH OFF WAYES DASHING OWN THE S.S. "TRIPOLITANTA" WHICH WENT ASHORE IN LOOK BAY dured. He lost his hold, not of the boy, but of the

OUTTH PHICADES" WERE COLD

fortitude

whole length from the deep, and then, turning

over, she floated for a few moments on the surface with her burnished copper glistening in the sun.

Such was the fate of the Queen Charlotte, the sec-

ond largest ship in the British navy of her day:

and quite recently an effect almost as striking

was described by those who witnessed the burn-

It is on the heroic aspect of shipwreck that one

and bravery, and when the imminence

of the sailor is of much avail, that the

, his devotion, his courage, and seldom has

Over and over again we may read of

Quite recently

would prefer to dwell, when the awful peril im-pending gives opportunity for the exhibition of

of death brings out those noble traits of character

which have ever distinguished the seamen. In the excitement of battle each man joins in the

conflict, excited and encouraged by the cheers of

his comrades and the hopes of victory. But it is

wreck, when neither the nimbleness, dexterity or

moment arrives for him to display his self-pos-

he failed to prove his merit in these circum

a gallant fellow who would not desert their com-

panions in misfortune, of the intrepidity of officers

who could not be persuaded to quit their ships

the British edmiralty named a destroyer in men

ory of Capt. Charles Lydiard, who, with a dis-

tinguished war record, was commanding the An-

son. a fine 40-gun ship, in December, 1807, when

in a hard gale, owing to the thickness of the for.

by the huge seas which swept the deck. Many others were killed by the falling spars, the crash-

heard by the spectators on shore amid the roar

Calm and undaunted amid the terrors of the

cene. Captain Lydiard is described as displaying

scene, Captain Lyuna in a remarkable degree that self-possession and passive heroism which has been so often the mond characteristic of the commander of a Brit-

ish ship of war under similar harassing could

tions. He was able to restore order, to assist the wounded, to encourage the timid, and to revive

expiring hope. By the main mast, which in falling

overboard served as a communication between the ship and the shore, the captain pointed out

that there was a means, dangerous certainly, by

that there was a which the hand could be reached. It was fated, however, that he should not himself enjoy the reward of his humanity. When seemingly every-

one had left the vessel, and he was about to un-

dertake the passage, he heard the cries of some

one in terror, and found a youngster, a protege of

his own, clinging in despair to a part of the

ake an effort for his own preservation. Captain

Lydiard's resolution was instantly taken. Throw-

ing an arm round the boy, with the other he clung

to the spars and rigging and attempted the peril-

ous passage ashore. But nature was exhausted

by the mental and physical sufferings he had en-

wreck, without either strength of

of the waters and the howling of the wind.

was tremendous, and when the vessel took

d of which, as they came from aloft, min-

she ran ashore to the west of the Lazard.

the ground many of the men were washed a

gled with the shricks of the wom

confronted by the day

ing of the steamship Volturno in mid-Atlantic.

mast, the waves swept over them and they perished together. Or take, again, an incident which is related in

connection with the cool heroism and gallantry of the middy who was detailed to guard the spirit room of the Abergavenny when that vessel went ashore. Some of the men, overcome by selfisi ness and fear in their panic-stricken state, came down determined to broach the rum casks, since they might as well die drunk as sober. "I know we must die," exclaimed the midshipman, "but let us die like men!" And he maintained his guard until the ship sank under him. It is unnecessary to relate the well-known example of courage and self-devotion shown at the loss of the troopship Birken head. From the captain downwards, withexception, seamen and soldiers all exhibited the utmost calmness and disregard of self. It been said that the instinct of discipline was stronger in them than the instinct of life. And only recently we have another instance of forti-tude and courage in the behavior of the bandsmen of the Titanic, who, amid that last terrible scene, continued to play until washed from their feet as

There are few more pathetic pictures of shipwreck than that presented by the loss of the Halsewell, an East Indiaman, outward bound in of an advertisement. Pierce, one of the most popular and experienced of the company's commanders. When she drove ashore in a gale under St. Alban's Head the see was running too high and with too much fury to afford any chance-of getting away in the hoats. Among the many ladies on board were the captwo daughters, and he called his chief mate to the cabin to ask if he could think of any method of preserving the lives of the girls. "Morn ing may bring up a chance," was the reply: "there ng to be done tonight, sir." The ship lay with her broadside to the shore, under the high almost perpendicular cliff, with her deck er posed to the overwhelming rush of the seas. All where Captain Pierce, with his arms reand his daughters; sat holding his girls to his heart. speechless with despair. The only lights afforded to these poor women were a few wax candles in glass lanterns. Out of 240 people only 74 sur-hardware lingled and our merchants vived, and the third mate tells the story of how and clerks moved about the past ple perished in the round house morning was just breaking when he went on deck, grasped a hencoop, was washed overboard, swept against the vessel, and then washed away again

#### NOT COMPLAINING

"So you don't think the high cost of living has made any difference in the family table?" "No," replied the very young man with a hear ty expetite "We don't have se much or ed to and aren't afraid to ask for a second helping."-Washington Star

#### HIS STANDING

Paying Teller-You must get some one to identify you before I can pay this check. Have you any friends in this town? Stranger-Not one. I'm the dog catcher.-Our

#### HE KNEW THERE WAS.

"There's some good stuff in Lemuel Lemuel's Roommate-I should say there we He fust finished eating a pound of fudge that Amaryllis sent up to me.-Cornell Widow.

COULDN'T GO BACK ON THAT "You do?" said President Tyler. | that," and he produced a letter of four | appointed keeper of the federal-prison

Getting a Proper Start. "I am to address an audience of woman suffragists," said an orator,

"Oh, that's easy," replied Senator Sorghum. "Your usual line of talk will do. Only don't forget and say **FUNCTION OF THE** ADVERTISING ART

**H**dvertising

**T**alks

REAL VALUE OF ADVERTISING

Large Fortunes Made by Per-

The number of merchants who will

sit down and seriously argue that it

does not pay to advertise is not half

as great today as it-was five years

apparent facts as to have convinced

But occasionally there is a mercha-

ie through some means other

ple. The merchant who advertise

sults.—Champaign (Ill.) Gazette.

Name and Address of Mer-

chant.

buyer could see it, his name, the name

of the commodity he dealt in, and the

address of his place of business, was

considered to have made quite a

tisers, whose physical limitations pre

for the producer or distributor of mer-

himself in printing on old-fashioned

You can't tell the news of a store

merits of a product with which he is unfamiliar in-10 or 20 words, any

for the advertiser a full hearing.

Cannot Be Too Specific

As the proprietor of a certain fam-ous homsehold article said the other

This explosive remark was can

by a telephone call at his office, ask-ing "where one could buy" his article.

pany is just finishing the third month

of a publicity campaign in New York, which is said to be costing from \$6.

From now on all ads will say "at

drug and grocery stores," though suc

a line is usually considered a waste of

Where the Bargains Are

business men; and the people were

they had picked up and the profits

they had thereby saved; the general

verdict is that those who advertise have the bargains to deliver.—Middle

Some merchants in near-by towns

can, with very sober faces, say that advertising don't pay, and in the

merchants of other towns are frew

ing trade away-direct admittance

that those same merchant's advertise

ments have a pulling power.-Perrys

"Behind the Scenes" Effects.

France to make all the noises required for the in theaters and moving picture

shows. By means of multiple electric

combinations it imitates the noise of

horses' hoofs, wind storms, thunder,

sobbing waves, swaying branches and passing trains.

Animals in the Family.

"Everybody in our family's some kind of an animal," said Bobby to the

she exclaimed. "Well," replied Bobby,

mother's little lamb, I'm the kid and

Family Pride-

"mother's a dear, my baby sister

mased lady visitor, "What no

ded's the goet."

A machine has been designed in

the

Have Pulling Po

The way the yard sticks rattled

space by many advertisems
—Mahin Messenger.

field (O.) Independent.

burg (O.) Journal.

Sometimes an absurdly simple massion will cripple the effectiveness

Rock Island Argus.

day, "all advertis

or enforce upon the consumer

ing argument over the telep

them from doing much n

ntury adver

nage of twentieth

in the bill board.

sistent Advertis

er Doubters Convicted by the

Is to Create or Enlarge Public Demand for Goods-The New Evangel.

If that committee of the United States senate had only been wise or thoughtful enough to say that udious advertising is one of many factors in the increased cost of living. we should not have the chorus of dissent from those who practically know something about the nature and function of the advertising art.

Taking the data before the committee, let us try to see what it probably had in mind, but failed to clearly express:

ago. The fortunes that have been 1. An advertising project, dissociataccumulated by successful advertis ed from those problems of production ers, the direct response of the buying and distribution sure to be raised by public to judicious publicity, are such it, becomes merely an additional charge upon the conduct of a busiarge share of the former doubters. ness; and that charge must, in greater part, be shifted upon the consumer who gets it into his head that there if that kind of advertising is to be is some method of getting at the pubkept going.

2. Inconsiderate advertising is, there newspaper space.

There is some serious objection to fore, an unproductive expense that must, in the last analysis, fall upon every such method. Bill board advertising runs up against the growthe consuming public.

In short—however awkwardly, and ing hostility to the disfiguring of nature and our public streets. Many even unconsciously—the committee has virtually classified all advertising people are resolving not to patronize has virtually classified all advertising houses guilty of this disfiguring form into the categories of productive and of advertising. Furthermore, there is non-productive, and thus rendered a real service to a great and expanding no chance to quote prices and deindustry. For all will admit that scribe goods in this advertising in any rational way. There is no logic while the practice of advertising has attained a respectable age and volume the underlying science is still rudi-The latter point applies to program mentary, and in need of definite terms, advertising. It is not advertising, conveying clean-cut meanings. What is all that we have been lately hearmerely a mental jolt. It does nothing to convince the reader that you have ing, through the columns of Printers' bargains, and hand bill advertising always looks cheap. It is the news-Ink about the psychology of advertising but a groping after a better basis paper only that presents business news in a form acceptable to the peothan the familiar hit or miss, upon which to rest the unceasing venture a newspaper of larger circulation saves half the cost and doubles the rein advertising? Why are many seats of the higher learning adding advertising courses to their curriculums? It is well, at a moment itself psychological, to have suggested to us a WHAT IS GOOD ADVERTISING? road division of the subject, upon which the whole science of the matter Soiling Arguments Are Not Found in can be built. We all know what productive advertising means. What re mains is to learn beforehand how to There was a time, away back in the attain it.

Quite recently, and very largely beginning of advertising, when the seller who put into print, where the through the influence of this journal there has come a realization that advertising is a link in a chain, and not an ellipse or circle, beginning and ending in itself. The columns of Printers' Ink have teemed of late with splurge in the way of publicity. And there are mediums today, bidding and new uses of old words and phrases ressed into service to give emphasis to these now dominant ideas: Advertising is a part, not the whole; it is the beginning, but not the ending, of a process. So ardent has been the preaching, and so responsive the au lence, that some who read this article will be sure to ask themselves it they ever knew it to be otherwise.

more than you could present a sellfew years, and not by so, much as a the period of communication were limited to a few seconds. Brevity Having reduced the dictum of the senate committee to its logical terms in moderation is a good thing in let us now try to summarise the new evangel of advertising, as put forth under the Printers' Ink imprimeter: advertising; but the brevity imposed

The answer is yes, and the time so

lately that it must be counted by a

by the characteristics of some me 1. The object of the advertising is to create or enlarge a public demand One of the many advantages of the for the goods. newspaper as a means of access to 2. Behind the advertising must be

the ear of the buyer is that it secure the goods, leveling up to the highest plane of the advertising. 3. Back of the goods must be the

plens and meens of distribution, equ to all the demands created by the ad-

4. As the consuming demand grows, he advertising should strengthen, the production better itself in quality or price, and distribution become easier

. It is obvious that, under such a he consumer will either get the same quality for less money, or a bette quality for the same money, and in ofther case the cost of living will not much in Printers' lok.

Because a man desires to do the greatest amount of bi possible is no reason why all of his advertising statements should be made in the superla-

is Now Esse

No longer is advertising looked up m as the haphavard end of a bust In the majority of instance est man in a corporation is th man who directs its publicity, and pherever this is not the case it should

There is no door shut in the face of the advertiser. He virtually directs what the nation shall eat, drink and weer, how it shall live and in some es how it shall be buried.---C. Dobbs.

Girle' Aid. The working girl of Chicago is to

have a special court, which is to be of the nature of an employment bureau and provide a place where a girl, wh is out of money or employment may come and tell her troubles to a woman udge, who will help her to out her among people who will be her riends, and show her that the city is not the lonesome place she may have

Changing One's Nar It is not unlawful to take another name than your own, but unless you comply with the requirements in the statutes the name you have taken will be only an alias. There is a legal meth od of changing your name, and in this one would better consult a lawver or the county judge or some attache of his court.

He Feels Most. He who has most of heart knows If you want to please a weman, shut your mouth and listen.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes are the brightest and fastest. Adv.

People who can't get in a word edgewise should sharpen them up a

Be thrifty on little things like bluing. Don't accept water for bluing. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue, the extra good value blue. Adv.

Shortly after marriage a man begins o realize that he talked too much

Astonishing Tobacco Remody - Guaranteed to instantly relace tests for digardities of behaves in say form or moses dibertally refunded. Send Ec and receive wondprful remody by return mail. Address but it Tobacco Guaran Co. White, Econo. - Liv.

during the courtahin

Many a man is dissatisfied with his

lot because it is located too near that of his neighbor.

Constipation causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierc's Pleasant Pellets. The favorite family laxative. Adv. Paradoxical Reception.

"They say a cold wave is coming."
"Then from sport lovers it will be

Only One "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of R W. GROVE. Cares a Cold in One Day, Cures Grip in Two Days. 25c.

So Why Not That One? She—I'm afraid you couldn't sup-port me in the style to which I've been

He-Well, styles are always changing, aren't they?

Truly Impossible. Critic-Your book isn't true to life. Author-Why do you say that? Critic-Well, you say, "as the young lady ordered a \$4 dinner her flance

do that? THE RIGHT SOAP FOR BABY'S

smiled." Did you ever see a flance

SKIN In the care of baby's skin and hair, Cuticura Soap is the mother's fa-vorite. Not only is it unrivaled in purity and refreshing fragrance, but its gentle emollient properties are usually sufficient to allay minor irritations, remove redness, roughness and chaing, soothe sensitive conditions, and promote skin and hair health generally. Assisted by Cuti-cura Ointment, it is most valuable in the treatment of eczemas, rashes and itching, burning infantile eruptions Cuticura Soap wears to a wafer, often outlasting several cakes of ordinary soap and making its use most economical

Cuticura Soap and Cintment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book, Address postard "Cuticura, Dept. L. Besten."—Adv.

On Other Shoulders.

Jones—Don't you think bachelors should be taxed to support fatherless. Brown-Sure! Then I could drop

my life insurance!-Punch.

Rather Warm. At a school in Dudley a teacher with whom I am well acquainted was tak ing his class in their poetry, "Casabianca." They came to the line, "The boy stood on the burning deck. He stopped the class, and asked this ques-tion. Why did the boy stand on the burning deck?" He had a good show of hands, but one lad in particular seemed very eager to give the answer. The teacher noticed this, and asked him, whereupon he got the following

answer, "Because it was too hot to sit down!" which put the whole class in an uproar.-London Tit-Bits. **Explaining Telepathy** 

There are numerous well authenti-cated cases on record in which persons, suffering a violent death, appeared as phantoms to persons who were dear to them at the death. The emotion which a person who is conscious suffers at ment when a violent death is offered dent, beggars every other emotion. Science, proceeding on the lines indicated shove hopes to unravel the mystery attaching to telepathy, by showing how the electric currents of the air, when impinged upon by the electric currents of the body at a moment of supreme emotional excitation. will transmit that shock over miles and miles, and deliver it safely to the other human electric current attuned to the first in some way which science has not vet explained.

> FRIENDLY TIP Restored Hope and Confidence.

After several years of indigestion and its attendant evil influence on the mind, it is not very surprising that one finally loses faith in things gen erally.

A N. Y. woman writes an inter tter Sha enve: "Three years ago I suffered from an attack of peritonitis which left me in a most miserable condition. For over

two years I suffered from herv weak heart, shortness of breath could not sleep, etc. "My appetite was ravenous but I

of food but it did not nourish me be cause of intestinal-indigestion. Medical treatment did not seem to help. I got discouraged, stopped medicine and did not care much whether I lived or

"One day a friend asked me why I didn't try Grape Nuts food, stop drinkng coffee and use Postum. I had lost faith in everything but to please my friend I began to use both and soon became very fond of them. "It wasn't long before I got some

strength, felt a decided change in my system, hope sprang up in my heart and slowly but surely I got better. I could sleep very well, the constant food ceased and I have better health now than before the at-

"My husband and I are still using Grape Nuts and Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new me appears from time to time. They are greatest tries and full of human

President Tyler's Own Indores Used to Secure Good Office for Incompetent Friend.

President Tyler had a curious office seeking experience at the very beginning of his administration. Old Jack Dade, a character about Washington, who had been the president's en, went to the Welce

What office on earth do you think you

"Why, one e' these 'sinecure hear so much about no work and god ay," Dade promptly replick "Well, Jack," said Tyler deprec pay,"

ingly, "you knew that I am president now and must have some kind of warrest for making an appointment. Can you get snybody to inderee you? Could you bring me a letter of recommenda-

tion!"
"'Oh yea," said Dada. "Fm fixed for |

pages written by Tyler himself to of the District of Columbia.—Louis President Harrison, whom he had just ville Courier-Journal. succeeded, arging the claims of his dear friend and classmate, Col. John W. Dade, for a good, fat office, "Cast your eye over that!" he exclaimed in

Tyler read the letter attentively to the end, folded it carefully and said: k, your backing is freeistfble Come up here tomorrow, and I'll have

The next day Col. John W. Dade was

Mand (to governoes, after having received a well deserved whipping from her mother)—It isn't the smack-ing I mind, it's—it's—nummy making 'ladies and gentlemen! elf so ridiculous.—Punch

browned toast.

undercooked.

Any cooked oysters, wheher escal-

loped, stewed or otherwise cooked,

will make a good salad when chopped

and mixed with vegetables of various

kinds. When cooking oysters escal-

more than two layers of oysters will

The entire object of true education is to make people not merely do the right things, but enjoy them—not merely industrious, but to love industry—not merely learned, but to love knowledge—not merely pure, but to love purity—not merely just, but to hunger and thirst after justice.

—John Ruskin.

THE HOMELY TURNIP.

There is no more delicious, sweet,

juicy vegetable, if taken fresh from

the field, than the turnip, and its ten-

der crispness is enjoyed eaten from the hand, as is a carrot. If the vege-

table is well masticated they are every

If the turnip is not tough and full

of fiber, it is most deliciously served

oiled and mashed, with plenty of

Slices of boiled turnip fried until

English Turnip.-Pell, slice and

cut in dice sufficient turnip, then boil

in salt water, season with butter, pep-

per and salt, and serve hot. Any of

the turnip which is left may be com-

bined with potato and served with

Turnip Straws-Cut the turnip on

vegetable slicer into straws, cook

When mashing turnips add to the

saute in butter until brown. Use as a

butter, pepper and salt, a tiny pinch

of mustard, and lastly a few table-

spoonfuls of cream. The addition of

mustard must be done with great

Turnip in White Sauce.—Cut turnip

care. The French people are fond of

in cubes or dice and boil until tender,

then serve in a rich white sauce made

of a cup of thin cream, a tablespoon

the butter is bubbling hot add the

flour, and when that is well mixed add

the cream and a half teaspeonful of

Turnip Fritters.—These are as good

as parsnip fritters and make an agree-able change. Take a small amount of

fritter batter until coated, then fry

There is no preservative and no anti-septie, nothing that keeps one's heart young like sympathy, like giving one's self with enthusiasm to some worthy

A FEW FROZEN DISHES:

Frozen dishes are quite as popular

Coffee Frappe-To a quart of cof-

tee infusion add six tablespoonfuls of

sugar. Strain through a cheese cloth

and pour into the freezer. As it thick-

peaten to a stiff froth, and continue

to-freeze. Scrape down, remove the

dasher and pack to ripen for an hour

cream until thick. Break the yolks

of three eggs into a bowl and best un-

til light, then add gradually one cup

ful of maple sirup. Mix well, then stir gradually into the cream. Pour

into the freezer without the dasher, cover and pack in ice and sait for four

Lemon Sherbet.-Boll together two

quarts of water and a pint of sugar;

cook until clear, skimming if neces

sary. Squeeze the juice from six lem-ons, add a little of the grated rind

lemon inice add a tablesmoonful of

consider of a cup of cold water, cool

may be added in place of the gelating

if so desired. The ice does not melt

so readily and has more body if gela-

Lemon Milk Sherbet Take the

juice of three lemons, two cupfuls of

sugar and a quart of rich milk: strain

it is liked, and when the sugar is dis

Another, fully as good as the above

is three oranges, three lemons, a pint

nellin Maxwell.

of cream and sugar to sweeten.

tine or eggs is added.

Maple Mousse-Whip a quart of

ful each of butter and flour.

then

in salted water until tender,

garnish for roast or turkey.

turnips prepared this way.

brown make a good accompaniment to

bit as good as a radish in the menu.

butter for seasoning.

sliced cold roast.

dressing on lettuce.

him strong who E CALL

proved,"
But when the spent storm folds its wings, wings, bears he then life's little things?" WINTER SALADS.

One really has a large field to work from during cold weather by using canned vegetables. There is hardly a meal that all the food is consumed, and a few Apeas, with the sauce removed, added to the same amount of cenuts and half as much in quantity of chopped sour pickles with a salad dressing, makes a good salad.

A good salad dressing which is re-tiable and which can be varied as to nings is the following: Beat four eggs until foamy, add a half cup of sugar and then turn in a half cup of hot mild vinegar, stirring in a ole boiler with the egg whisk all the time it is cooking. The dressing will be creamy, rich and delicious. The amount of dressing needed may be used with whipped cream for fruit salad, with the addition of a little

Hazel Nut Salad .- Shell and blanch filberts or hazel nuts and chop rather fine: do not grind. Then add a cup of grated pinespple, two chopped apples, a tablespoonful of lemon juice and a little powdered sugar. Let stand, and serve with salad dressing indded just before serving.

Marshmallow Salad.—Cut ten cents

worth of fresh marshmallows into arters with the scissors, add a half cupful of nuts broken in small pieces the same amount of dates seeded and out. Pour over a cupful of sweetened whipped cream, stir and mix well, then add a few maraschino cherries. Date and Cottage Cheese Salad. Remove the stones from dates and

fill with sweetened cottage cheese. Roll the dates in chopped nuts, then in sealed dressing and again in nuts. Gar-nish with candied cherries. ethread Salad.—Cut cold sweetfbreads into small pieces and set on

ice. Arrange a bed of lettuce and dispose the sweetbreads in it mixed with muts. Pour over any boiled . Pour over any boiled dressing and serve very cold. Cold cooked beets cut in even cuber

and mixed with nuts and salad dressing which is colored with the beet liquor makes a most appetizing salad. little celery and apple may be add-Any kind of cold cooked fish or

canned salmon makes a good salad Mix with celery, chopped sour pickles and salad dressing.

Balsac says: "If there is anything sadder than unrecognized genius it is a mis-anderstood stomach."

THE OYSTER.

Huxley's definition of the oyster is ming." He, with nearly all lovers of the bivalve, will admit there is no cooking which improves it. It is at its | Here are a few worth trying: best in its own liquor, fresh on the

For stew, the oysters should be carefully handled, to remove all bits of shell or a pearl, perhaps, then washed and scalded in their own liquor until the ruffles curl. Have the ovsters, and pour over the hot milk; a good stew one must have good rich milk and be lavish with the butter. Oveter Kabobs Put Into a ster

pan a small chopped onion, add a tablespoonful of butter, and cook the onion until it is yellow; add a tablespoonful of flour, a few chopped mushrooms, a teaspoonful of chopped para-ley and enough of egg yolk to make the mixture stick to the oysters when rolled in it. Put a half d on a skewer, then dip the skewer into ad crumbs and egg until well covered. Then fry in deep fat. Serve

Pigs in Blankets. This is not a new way of serving oysters, but it is one which is well liked. Wipe good sized oysters, season and wrap with a thin slice of bacon, skewer with a toothpick and bake in hot oven until the econ. is crisp.

Oysters Belled. Throw the oysters the shells into boiling water and let them boil for five minutes, then in carefully and serve with melt-

Oyster Rarebit.—Break into small pieces a half pound of rich cheese. spoonful of melted butter and set on the back part of the range and slowly melt. Cook a pint of oysters until

more than 13,000 feet above sea level

which are not considered sufficiently

noteworthy among all the surrounding

wealth of mountain scenery to have

United States geological survey. Any

ated in the eastern part of the United

70 additional mountain peaks more California's Mountains. Things are wonderful principally by than 13,000 feet high which have been comparison. There are 60 or more named, or 130 in all, as well as a dozen lofty mountain in California rising rising above 14,000 feet.

> Young Woman (showing photograph of young man to clerk)—Oh—er—I want this photograph framed. I want it done very nicely, with a cream mount and a gold-

"Yes, miss, I understand, miss; ex-States, would be visited by thousands actly similar to the last, miss." of people yearly. But California has Punch.

NEW BLOUSE DESIGNS bust on either side. These are placed with self-covered coeding Washing

GARMENTS ARE BEING SHOWN IN BEWILDERING NUMBERS.

Woman Must Be Difficult to Please If She Can Not Find Just the Right Thing That Best

All sorts of tricks are resorted to in an effort to glorify the already glorithe untoasted side of a piece of fied blouses of the present season. In looking over the hosts of alluring elders are displaying the girdle of new blouses arrayed in Washington shops in bewildering numbers it would seem almost beyond the power of even the most prolific mind to conjure up another novelty. Yet each time we loped, it is well to remember that glance around we find more, prettier than the last. never cook well, the inner layer being

Only recently the sash has been brought into service and played upon n many unique devices to offset and accentuate the charm of particular models. As high-waisted, blousedover effects are in favor now, broad swathed girdles and sashes are apearing in the new designs and many lovely colors are introduced as relief

Aside from the novelty of the blouse iesign sketched for today, much of its attraction can be attributed to the wide Roman-striped girdle that is crushed loosely about the waist. As the blouse is a white one, it will be best to select one of the red-and-green-striped ribbons on a cream-ground color, with perhaps finer stripes of green and yellow.

White crepe de chine makes the pretty blouse that is devoid of all rimming save for the round silver cord lacings in sleeves and across the front. The fronts are left open at the neck but are drawn together at the waist, and a white net yoke, made with a corded shirring and narrow heading, fills in the opening. Small, firmly buttonholed eyelets are worked on either side of the blouse opening through which to run the lacing. It is knotted just above the girdle with ends hanging below. The two rounded tabs that show below the girdle are extensions of each blouse front.

The back and fronts are slightly gathered to a square, shallow shoulder yoke finished with corded seams The seams are wide at the armholes and set in smoothly under a corded seam below the normal shoulder line. They are cut with a flaring-cuff exten



New Blouse Design in Which Several Touches Are Included.

ion that includes a tiny square turn back flap on the outside of the wrist dart-fitted along the outside of the forearm, and the silver cord As a final touch there are the

curved pocket openings below

FRENCH DESIGN IS GOOD ONE Frock of Brown Velvet is Among the Best of the Ideas That Have Been Imported.

A Franch frock of brown velvet trimmed with fur appears hose. This dainty piece of designing displays fit the eriginality commonly condeded as the attribute of Pegsian modistes. Following the lifted girdle line which the gowns of the

rich embroidery rounds unward to ward the front, where a supplemen piece, with corners tassel-weight ed, breaks and softens the sharpness of the curve. The plain bodice closes with fur buttons, a band of the same encircling the neck and sleeves and edging the skirt. A close fitting cap crown of velvet is fitted to the head by a band of the same embroidery in tones of brown which belts the frock and ties under the chin with

Pottery Suitable for Flowers. There should be harmony between the flowers and the receptacles which hold them. A vase of flowers should be plain and not ornate. It is strange that so few houses are supplied with vases suitable for flowers. Pottery and glass holders are to be preferred. The unglazed Rookwood and Gruby ware are beautiful, but costly. There are, however, many good imitations. Cut glass, cypress glass, the irides cent, favrile and rock crystal, and many other varieties of glass make beautiful receptacles for flowers. A wire screen placed on top of a wide-mouthed vase is a valuable aid in the arrangement of flowers. The Japanese perforated holder, to be placed in the bottom of a case, is also a spienstem can be put in a separate hole, giving a most natural appearance, as of flowers growing.

The size of the vase must be in proportion to the flowers it contains, short-stemmed flowers requiring small, shallow vases, and long-stemmed flow ers, tall and deep ones. For example pansies, nasturtiums, sweet peas, require low receptacles; roses, lilies and bryganthemums tall ones.

Cleansing a Felt Hat. Every particle of dirt and dust may red from a felt hat by rubbing the entire surface with aper. This treatment will leave the hat looking new.

vitably of China creps of a corre

sponding or contrasting color, but the

ding shade is the more prac-

FASHIONS AND FADS

The pannier is being revived.

Yellow in any shade is fashionable The surplice blouse is very much in

Very popular are the various tones

New sport coats have broad, soft

Little tots are wearing coats of col-

In neckwear the turndown collar is rere to stay.

For hair ornaments peacock feathers are worn. Soft white blouses are worn

Simplicity is the keynote of the

smartest afternoon gowns. Fashion indicates the return of ruf-

les for spring and summer. Waffle checks are one of the newest

reaves in cloaking materials. Color Combinations wraps drapes gracefully, furnishing

shade with exquisite effect. Emerald

and moss green are very pretty and

do not soil easily. The linings are in-

corresponding shade is the more pre-tical for those who have not a series of evening gowns, because with the gown of one color, the velvet of the wrap another, and the lining a third, it is well nigh impossible, unless very great care is taken in choosing the shade, to form a thoroughly success-tul combination or harmony of color. metimes a fine plaiting of mous seline de soie is applied on to the only shows when the wran is thrown open or off, while at others a broad and heautiful lace runs down both fronts of the mantle, laid on plain and flat inside, and sometimes even deco rates the entire hem of the evening wrap with luxurious effect. .

The graceful pointed tunic is being revived. This is usually of ninon ter occasionally accordion plaited, cut gradually toward the center of the back, where it reaches nearly to the hem of the skirt. For the woman who far more becoming than the short, allround tunic.

Bedetand Bracket.

A most convenient little device is the bedsteed bracket. It is made with a brass frame and a plateglass botis in the form of a little circular tray. It clamps to the pos It is large enough to hold a glass of water, medicine, a book or mage zine, a watch or any other little arzcle that is wanted at the bedside.

INTERNATIONAL

LESSON FOR PEBRUARY 1 THE UNFRIENDLY NEIGHBOR.

LESSOW TEXT—Luke 11:1-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Ask and it shall be given unto you; seek, and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you."—Luke 11:9.

The only record we have of this parable is in this gospel. This portion of Scripture is usually thought of as being a great teaching on prayer. It is that, and it is more than that. It is a great illustration of the sound principles of pedagogy employed by that wonderful Bible teacher, our Lord and "I would advise," said Doctor Wise,
"That you stop eating meat;
Take lots of entdoor exercise,"
Avoid things that are sweet;
And starchy food be sure to shun,
Eat very little bread;
Start, out at night and take a run
Before you go to bed."

1. Teaching by example (v. 1). There was that in the prayer life of Jesus that was different than that of the formalistic religionists of his day, some thing that inspired the request, "Lord teach us to pray." His prayer life was different, it was effectual. Notice, in passing, the respect of the disciples when he had ceased." If there is one esson the oncoming generation needs to learn it is that of reverence. His prayers were too sacred to permit of any intrusion. His praying also awoke in their memory the prayer life of John the Baptiser. There is deep psychology here. Observation, memory, perception, concept, all in their logical

Most Wonderful Prayer. II. Teaching by formula (vv. 2-4). The human mind is weak and needs that assistance which is to be found in a clear statement of truth. Not always can we have the benefit of a strong personality. Hence Jesus gives us a formula, or prayer, often called the "Lord's <u>Prayer</u>," but more correctly termed "the disciples' prayer." This is in some respects the world's most wonderful prayer, certainly the most familiar. Lacking in personal pro-nouns, it begins with that matchless conception of God, "our Father," it descends step by step from a consideration of his hallowed name, his king-dom, and his will (Luke 22:42) in heaven and upon earth, down to the question of our need of daily food. It then sweeps backward through the relations of mankind to each other, to temptation, to the power of sin, back (Matt. 6:13) to God once more, back to the Alpha and Omega. In it is invocation, supplication and adoration It sweeps the whole gamut of man's need, physical, mental and spiritual. It begins in heaven, it encircles the earth, it rebounds to those realms of glory from which the Son came, and to which he returned. A study of the prayers of the saints, living and dead, ought to be more emphasized. This kingdom here mentioned is yet to be fully established. A kingdom de mands a king (Rev. 22:20); its begin ning, though, is in the hearts o it implies entire submission to God's will (Luke 22:42); it delights in doing mands an entire sanctification of our lives, and a desire that his will shall rule in the earth (1 Thess., 4:3). The fifth petition is not the prayer of the unsaved sinner (John 9:31). Fellow ship with God depends upon our will-ingness to forgive others (Matt. 6:14, 15; Mark 11:25); but that is not the ground of God's forgiveness (Eph. 1:7: 4:32). God does not tempt men (Jas. 1:13); he does permit temptation to assail us, such as modern economic

conditions (Mark 1:12, 13), but God never allows us to be tempted above what we can bear (1 Cor. 10:13). Volumes have been written about this prayer and yet its fulness has not even heen suggested. The teacher who really prays cannot be a failure, for he has the power of God behind his labor. He must, however, not limit himself to his prayer only (Phil, 4:6; Jas. 5:13, 14). The Christian's prayer mu in the name of Christ, which is not named here, for he was not yet cruci-

The Holy Spirit. III. Teaching by parable (vv. 6-10) "A parable is an earthly story with a heavenly meaning." Only the teacher who can translate truth into terms of Let us beware however, of a wrong comparison and of to vivid details This is not a picture of God, only by way of contrast is he sugges are three friends here: (1) The needs one in his journey; (2) the needs one who was host, and (3) the needy one who was a selfish neighbor. The par perism of the second was inexcu (Phil., 4:19); the wandering of the first at night time cannot go unchal-lenged (Matt. 28:20). As for the third, it was a most unseasonable hour and his friend's insistence was unreahe urgency of the request and the confidence of a friend. IV. Teaching by contrast (vv. 11-13).

Pedagogically considered this is the the word "for" and the summary is the sum and substance of all good, the Spirit. Jesus contrasts bread, that which preserves life, with a stone, which is dead and lifeless. He con-trasts fish, one of the most common meat foods, with a sergent, which signifies deception, and an egg, which is not only nutritious but reproductive as well, with a scorpion, which has in it the sting of death. Each promise is

HENRY HOWLAND export Advice

I followed his directions till They chose a grave for me to fill.

"Your system craves," said Docu Graves,
"More tissue-building stuff;
Your ribs bulge out like barrel staves,
You do not eat enough;
But let all kinds of fruit alone,

Eat meat three times a day;
That's what you need to give you tone,
You'l build up right away."

The treatment which he gave me almost Induced me to yield up the ghost.

"Eat what you please," said Doctor Keyes;

"I know just how you feel: Here are some pills; take three of these

Just after every meal; Don't sit in draughts or have cold feet, And shun the air at night:

Like Wise and Graves, he failed to cure, But sent his bill, you may be sure.

A Dramatic Blunder. shall never believe the critics

"They said this play was realistic."

"Then you are not very observing

"That doesn't prove that it isn't real-

"Yes it does clearly. The hero mar-

ries the heroine at the end of the third

act and when the curtain rises on the

fourth he is picking up a handkerchief

A Woman's Reason.

"Would you marry a man who was

Six months are supposed to elapse be-

ween the third and fourth acts."

"Well, it seems realistic to me,"

t doesn't matter what you eat, I'll pull you out all right."

gain," she said

'Why not?" he asked.

that she has dropped."

younger than yourself?"

on a certain circumstance."

What circumstance is that?

his whiskers grow and use some kind

of hair restorer regularly so that he

The Point of View.

er few men would consider it worth

man who could drink or leave i

slone, "but the greatest trouble would

be that nobody would consider to

Cautious.

"Why are you feeling along

"I just want to be sure there's

dictograph here," replied the man who had been sued for breach of promise.

"He is one of the most of

"I don't doubt it. There is a

ain conceited man that it would neve

Starting Right.

"His wife has literary aspirations,

"Yes. She always takes pains to

properly punctuate the orders showrites for the grocer."

When a pretty woman comes down

to breakfast in her kimono it is a

sign that there is somebody to whom

she wishes to exhibit the dimples in

The Jove of Winter.

"Whatever I try to do I do with all

That was what Ridgely said. He

The man who refuses to suffer his

Of the joys that winter brings, us, We would like to write a lay. But we hate the frost that stings And we wish that this were May.

told me you got his last dollar."

men I have ever met."

her elbows

drinking," said the philosopher.

worth making."

night become baid as soon as po

system craves," said Doctor

ADMITS RIGHTS OF CITIES Egglish Parliamentary Committee Re-fusion to Allow Disfigurement by Rallawys

tone foun

It is a matter for more than con-gratulation, says the Town Planning leview, published in Liverpool, England, that the Northern Junction railway came to grief before the parliamentary committee. The project failed because of the stranuous opposition that was aroused. The particular in-terest which attaches itself to the defect of the railway was not merely the trilingh of the Hampstond Gagies subject and the Finding Lowe plan-aling scheme.

le is the good time that the new age of themsit has demonstrated that there are considerations of pressing importance other than railways. The vast importance of the road to the modern city confronted the railway promoters with unexpected difficulties, The consideration due to town planning schemes, embodying traffic ar teries suitable for the requirements of the immediate future, also influ-enced the decision of the parliament. ary committee.

The railway promoters had to realize that the precedents of the nine-teenth century, insisting on every other public utility or amenity enhanviont to the interest of railways. proved to be no longer tenable. The defeat of the bill has, in fact, borne it home to all the companies that a similar failure is likely to overtake all those other enterprises which, without regard to modern conditions, seek to perpetuate and repeat on the cons of the modern city the disastrous blunders, the inconvenience and blatant ugliness which characterized the efforts of railway engineers in the past century.

GOOD WORK IN CALIFORNIA

Recently Published Booklet Will Help Citizens to Beautify Their Homes and Their Town

Under this title the state forester of California has issued a booklet that fairly teems with useful and usable information, says the Los Angeles Times. The best trees for the various sections of the state are described, all ilinstrated and their relative usefulness discussed for city and rural conditions, in relations to soils, climates, general conditions and environments. The various injurious insects and tree diseases are given attention, also treat ment of wounds, burns and all classes of injuries, making a wonderfully complete treatise of a very live and important subject, a booklet by the way, that should be in the hands of every tree-lover in the state. The author is Ben Y. Morrison, who for years has made a special study of California trees as found along our streets and highways, and is, further and beyond all this a trained and educated for

Boosts Garden City Idea.

The garden city movement in this country is growing rapidly, and let us hope substantially, says the Construc-tion News. About New York city this ides has been carried out admirably and the suggestion now comes from New England that an attempt will be made to obtain 1,000 acres of land for a garden city near Boston. One of the "I might. A good deal would depend speakers at the convention of the Na tional Forward to the Land Leagu Roston stated the other day that there "I should want him to agree to let were 5,000,000 acres of waste land in Massachusetts much of which was well adapted to development of this Aside from the semi-philanthropic idea involved, it means a ing man who is hig and strong enough to carry through this idea in the right

Appearance of Streets

The cleanliness, the neatness, the beauty of streets and sidewalks are s in behalf of good order and exalted citizenship that are more powerful than prisons or parks. What a city really is, is told by the character of her streets not her high or broad streets, so much as the streets out where the population lives. What a city government amounts to in estabreflected in the gutters and crossings reflected in the gutters and crossings than the proud parade on the public occasions. A foul or dirty street, a bed and dangerous aldewalk, a gut-ter of standing, muddy water destroy civic pride and undersaine a true citi-zenship.—Columbus (fs.) State Jour-

\*Model English Town

Burnville is one of England's model owns. It was developed along scien-ific lines by the Garden Citles and Town Planning association of London. The association went to great pains to make the place perfect in every re-spect, in order to show the benefits is claimed to be the most healthful are 925 houses in the model town on an acre. Kingsley road, which is reproduced here, gives an idea of the

Easing a Tight Shoe. cloth in very hot water, wring it out and piece it over the spot where it Report this as soon as the cloth becomes cold. A few applica-tions and the noticeed leather becomes stretched to the comfort of the

s Somebody Starts Fashish A girl who is too short can west tall can't no barefooted .- Cinete