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LOCAL NEWS

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> Nelson did not discover t blaze until the squeals of the the entire upper portion of the the main door and that was th

The girl telephone operator had little time to escape, but before leave Bay City was selected by the Michiing the burning building risked her gan Retail Monument Dealers' asso-

warranted their gathering downtown The members of the First Christian The plant of the Bellevue Gazette costly new church in Jackson this Clarkston Bank Wrecking.

checked before they reached the build The Woman's club, of Battle Creek, the second oldest woman's organiza

Four of the principal store buildings Newberry, Mich.—Notices are being in Bansom, a village near Hillsdale, sent to all probate judges in the upper loss is estimated at \$15,000. the Hastings will soon have a wireless telegraph station, the members of the eighty-three patients are now being

years ago, at a cost of \$22,000, was

A huge Italian parchment valentine destroyed. The intense cold froze the on which was embossed the arms of water and seriously hampered the Michigan in colors was presented by M. C. A.

Special representation of this total 11 accidents were fa banquet that night, joined the local stockholders of the new company as fingers, etc., and 446 suffered tem

held a number of public offices, is new station at Port Huron and the drad after a long illness.

Thinking she was eating candy. James Johnston has been re-elected three-year-old Bessie Smith, of Boyne City swallowed several strychnine to form of government, the first thinking she was eating candy afternoon and died election under the new charter.

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STRIKERS GUILTY OF MAN-SLAUGHTER.

DEPUTY SHERIFF JAMES IS A

Polkinghorn Draws Shorter Sentence Than Others-Thos. Raleigh

Pontiac Mich.-Clyde Morrison, o Highland Park, charged with fraudu-

Detroit, Mich.—Two men were

Detroit Garage Has Explosion,

Massachusetts

blown through plateglass windows and was burned to death when her little for second place. It is believed she started a fire, woodward Taxicab Co.'s garage, woodward and Warren avenues, early Monday morning. The damage is between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

Supt. J. L. Hayes, of the Pere Marquette railroad, states that the only improvements that will be made in and postmaster at Lapeer. He hay and postmaster at Lapeer. He hay new station at Port Huron and the foreign. It is believed she started a fire, damaged. The loss is \$6,600.

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AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

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frame store building located near th STATE JOURNAL IS SOLD

Grand Rapids Press, is president and

Miller, of Grand Rapids, was seriously

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Live Stock. DETROIT-Cattle: Receipts, 91 market strong; extra fat steers, \$8.25 @8.50; good steers, 1,000 to 1,2000 lbs. \$7.75@8; steers and heifers, 800 t 1,000 lbs, \$7@7.50; steers and heifer that are fat, 700 to 800 lbs. \$6.75@7 700 lbs. \$6@6.75: choice for cowe \$66

ock heifers, \$5.50@6; milkers, large, grades 50c higher; others ste est, \$11@12; others, \$7@10.50. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, market active; best lambs, \$7

00 to 1,000 lbs, \$6.75@7; fair feedin

mmon lambs, \$6.50@7; yearling \$7@7.10; fair to good sheep, \$5@5.50; culls and common. \$3.50@4.50. Hogs-Receipts, 1.637; all grad

\$6@6.35; ewes, \$5.50@5.75.

1; grassers, \$4.50@5.50, DETROIT-Wheat-Cash, No. 2 red, 98 1-2c; May opened without change at \$1.02 1-2, advanced to \$1.02 3-4, de-\$1.02 3-4: July opened at 92 1-2c, as

destroyed. The intense cold froze the on which was embossed the arms of water and seriously hampered the Michigan in colors was presented to work of the firemen.

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be members of the ladies' literary dist.

St. Joseph, Mich.—A \$50,000 fire a seep through the heart of the basis was firsted in this city early Tax, as the arrivant country and the ladies' literary as the ladies' literary

Apples-Steele Red. \$5.50@6; Spy. 5@5.50; Greening, \$4.50@5; No. 2. \$3@3.50 per bbl.

Cabbage—\$3 per bbl. Rabbits—\$2@2.25 per doz. New Potatoes-Bermuda, \$2.50 per Sweet Potatoes-Jersey klin fried 1.25@1.30 per crate. non. 11@12c per lb. racted, 7@8c per 4h.

ual banquet of the Saginaw Boar @19c; brick, 16@16 1-2c; limburger, Trade February 24. He had a lar 14 1-2@15 1-2c; imported Swiss, 24 rt in framing the currency bill. R: | 24 1-2c; domestic Swiss, 19 1-2@ 20c;

Dressed Hogs-Light \$10: 8@9 per cwt.
Dressed Poultry-Chickens, 17@ 18c: hens. 176:17 1-2c; No. 2 hens. 10 8@19c; geese, 14@15c; turkeys, 20@

poremus, of Detroit, obtained to long horns, 18@18 1-20; deister, 15@ 18 1.2c per lb.



Some Inside Facts About the "Great White Way"

N EW YORK.—Broadway is one of the longest and most remarkable streets in the world. It starts at Bowling Green, amidst towering office buildings and meanders off into the wilderness somewhere near Yonkers. Besides be



ing noted for its night life, Broadway has more skyscrapers, cafes, restau rants, actors, get-rich-quick-men, pan handlers and automobiles to the mile than any other thoroughfare in Amer. ica. It also is the headquarters of the Forty-Second Street Country club,

> afternoon at Forty-second street and Broadway.
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> Broadway's principal industry is raising coin. In this art it has become quite proficient. Two classes of peo-New Yorkers without money and out

frequent Broadway. They are of-towners with money and anxious to separate from it. The New Yorkers vithout money have developed the art of appearing to have it to such a fine point that it becomes a science. The art of removing superfluous coin from the persons of joy-seeking strangers along Broadway may also be numbered ng the higher arts and sciences.

Although Broadway is haunted by bandits masquerading as head waiters cloak room boys, southern colonels, wealthy mine owners "just, in from the west," but who were never further west than Hoboken; stock brokers, etc., it is usually safe to venture upon the thoroughfare after dark if one keeps one's

Not all the dangers of Broadway come from the presence of professional "Broadwaites." There is a ferocious person known as a "taxi chuff," with whose cash acquiring instincts it is best not to experiment.

If the "taxi chuff" had not a taste for mechanics he probably would have become a headwaiter or a cloak room "boy" instead of a mere driver of a taxicab, although it is very much open to question as to which pays the most.

At Bowling Green, Broadway is the very spirit of innocence. It runs past wall street as if it were afraid of becoming contaminated. To add to its respectibility at this point Broadway nestles in its arms Trinity church, a religious institution which owns tenement houses on the side. Past office buildings that shoot high into the air, Broadway runs to St. Paul's, where there is another church and graveyard. "How fortunate," sigh the night-lifers, fre quenters of another part of Broadway, "that all of the churches and dead ones

Ignoring the remarks of the gay Tenderloiners, Broadway dashes on uptown past more office buildings, now not quite so tall, until Astor place is reached, just above which Grace church is met. From a thoroughfare of office buildings, Broadway has now changed into a street of plain commercial atmosphere. To tell the truth, however, Broadway has a commercial atmosphere for its entire length, although in the vicinity of Forty-second street it is skilfully disguised as "gayety."

When you begin to see the names of theatrical booking agents, when the cases become more and more to the block, and the loiters on the corners great er and greater in number, you know you are then getting into the famous "White Light" district.

Being gay along Broadway is a business. Some New Yorkers know just to be gay, and thereby infect others with the brand of gayety that in duces them to spend their money.

When the Singing Hushed, the Crowd Hurried On

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—Coming down Meridian street one morning, shortly after 8 o'clock, just after crossing Ohio street, one heard a rich, sweet teno voice. Pedestrians, hurrying to their work, listened to the sweet melody.

Persons in the street looked up at the windows in the board of trade building and again over toward Christ church, as the melody seemed to come from YES that direction. However, no window was open and no one was to be seen. The strains grew louder and the words, "Ach che la Morte" from "Il Trovatore," rang out clear and distinct.

Who is it! and where is it! was in everyone's mind and on every tongue. The sounds now came from the space

between the board of trade building and Christ church, and the crowd ved in that direction. From the popular, melody from "Il Trovatore" the singer took up the aria "Quando rapita in estasi," from "Lucia," and a forid and showy execution of that air followed.

By this time a policeman appeared and made inquiry as to the cause of the influence, if nothing better, of men and By this time a policeman appeared and made induly as the induly as the indule of the sum and utterly oblivious to the crowd, was giving vent to his enthusiasm by song. "Shut up or I'll run yez in for disturbing the peace!" hushed, the spell was broken, and the crowd hurried on.

Cat Drives Off Burglars, and Puts Out a Fire

S POKANE, WASH.—Sergt. Fred Pearson of the Spokane police department has a remarkable kangaroo cat, and the cat has a unique record of accomplishments for a feline. A year ago this cat began its career of notoriety by



awakening Sergeant Pearson in time to drive three burglars away from his home. A few weeks later the cat put out a fire behind the kitchen stove by rolling in the flames, white Mrs. Pearson was in another room. Still another exploit was added to the cat's list of adventures when it woke Pear son up at midnight and led him to where a cow was doing damage to the These are just a few of this animal's strange experiences.

PINCH YEZ

Sergeant Pearson says his cat den onstrated its abnormal powers along a different line the other day, when it qualified as a milk inspector. Arising early the other morning, Sergeant Pearson discovered the cat sitting beside the milk crock left out all night forthe milkman. Sergeant Pearson called the cat to give it its breakfast of meat

but the cat would not budge from its position beside the crock. Soon the milkman arrived and poured out the supply for the Pearson home, the cat all the time watching him closely. The milkman returned the cover to the crock and left. For a number of minutes the cat watched the crock and then gradually crawled up to its side. With a paw the cat struck the cover from the top of the crock and made a dive with its head into the depths of the milk. Pearson ran up to interfere, and, to his surprise, saw the cat holding a small minnow in its mouth.

Goats Eat House 'Til Owner Robert Brady Balks

C HICAGO.—The prisoner was given the usual apportunity, before hearing his doom pronounced to say anything that might seem to him pertinent. He was Robert Brady, 7806 Langley avenue. The charge was "disorderly conduct" in kidnaping three goats

'A year ago I wanted my shirt,' Brady said. Well?" seid Judge Sullivan.

"A goat had eaten it."

Well, well," the court said sharply. "It ate all my underwear-and my

"Passing the anecdotes," interrupted the judge, "what have you to say in your defense?"

"And the children's gingham aprons

The judge drummed impatiently on his desk. And then the back fence disappeared, and the back porch, and one morn ing there was a goat nibbling at my front porch—and I live in a very small

Judge Sullivan smote his desk with a gavel. "Did you kidnap those goats?"

"You had no excuse. You complain of what they eat. Don't you know that goats must live? Five dollars and costs for you, young man-and return

ets to their owner." Mrs. John O'Neill owns the goats. She lives across the street.

Should Go the Seeker of Spiritual as Well as of Physical Welfare.

Undoubtedly one of the most salutary discoveries of modern medical science is that of the value of fresh air as an agent of general bodily health. In the old days we use to muffle up our throats to keep out bronchitis, pad our chests against consumption and sleep behind closed windows to escape the contagion of the night atmosphere. Today all this is The victim of a bad throat or weak chest is taught to expose the affected parts to the outer air as much as possible. The fresh air treatment of tuberculosis is now universal. The wise man sleeps in winter as well as in summer with every window wide open-or, still better, out of doors! To keep out in the open air is in our time the first law of health.

Now, very impressive is it to note that what is true as regards the body is no less true as regards the soul. In the spiritual life as well as the physical, we are learning the value of fresh air. No longer do we drive the tempted soul into the ways of solitude or separate the sinner from contact with his fellows.

Active Life Beneficial. No longer do we regard the monas tery as the refuge of virtue or the dark silence of the hermit cell as the cure of spiritual corruption. We know today that retirement is dange ous and active life in the outer world always beneficial. If a man be overweighted with cares or beset with temptations or stricken with some loathsome moral cancer let him flee from the lonely chamber where he knows only dull brooding and sterile remorse and desert the towering altars where he makes confession and does pennance. Let him take his anx lety or sin into the open air. Let him go down to the sea, and look unto the hills. Let him heed the skylark, and dance with the daffodils. Let him seek the company of the sun, and bow to the benediction of the stars. Let him in a word, hold "communion with Na-ture in her variable forms," and lo! his cares will fall from him like a ragged garment and his sin vanish away as a little thing. The air will make him pure. The sun will give him light. The shining firmament will lift him to its own expanse of beauty. In the words of Mrs. Browning:

The little cares that fretted me The little cares that fretted me
I lost them yesterday
Among the fields above the sea,
Among the winds at play—
Among the husking of the corn
Where drowsy popples nod,
Where ill thoughts die and good are born,
Out in the fields with God.

Getting Rid of Troubles. And if it is beneficial thus to bring our ills under the influence of Nature, how much more beneficial still is it to bring them under the influence of our ellows! What unworthy thought can flourish in the presence of a good man. or what ignoble motive survive the grace of a good woman? How shall we maintain our petty envise and deceits in the face of little children, or keep our selfishness alive amid the sweet influences of comradeship and family love? Where is there cruel passion or secret sin which is strong enough to resist the wholesome im-pulses of the crowd? What we need, if we would keep our souls free of all unhealthiness, is simply the open air-the open air of rubbing elbows, clasping hands, making friends, knowing people, "going with the multitudes"— above all, of seeking the near com-panionship, if possible, and the distant

Out in the open, therefore! Away from solitudes and silences—from windows closed and doors barred against the world! And lo! it shall be seen that strength and beauty are the anctuary of the soul as well as of the

Bits of Trutil.

body.

There is satisfaction which accrues to the individual who is tired when the evening shadows fall with the weariness of an honest day's work.

Vice would lose its horror if we were compelled to do wrong and virture its merit if we were slaves to This is where independent do right. manhood and womanhood may exert itself. We are placed upon our mer-The world will find you out. It will discover the kind of material of which you are made. Christ would have each become manly men and womanly women because this type of life yields the largest returns to the

individual and the age. Man may "sow," but "God must give the increase." If we have been the recipients of large gifts they should be dedicated for service. bountiful harvest should hasten the rule of the Prince of Peace in the hearts of a grateful people.

We err when we separate God's in terest from the activities of the world which he has created. — The Rev Frank W. Court

Death as Natural as Life. Where the being is kept in good working order, so that all parts grow old together, there is no fear or dre of death. Death is as natural as life, and just as good. I am ready and willing to go, confident that the change will be a higher step, and that my spirit will live somewhere, in some shape, and that the Great Power that has cared for me all these years

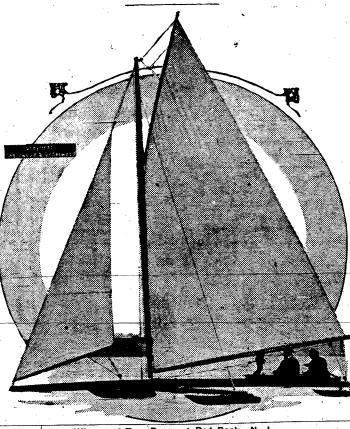
will never desert me there. "The Great Architect of the universe is on our side—he is one with us, and I am ready to receive all changes that the Great Architect thinks are neces sary to complete the work for which was designed.

"Man's busienss is this: Know thy self, and be at peace with God."-Elbert Hubbard.

Consolation in Labor.

There is nothing worth having that can be had without labor; labor, there, fore, and improve the time. If we ne glect our springs, our summers will be useless and contemptible, our harvest will be chaff, and the winter o our old age unrespected and desolate -Sir Walter Scott

INTOTHEOPENFIELD IMP PROVES FASTEST OF ALL ICE BOATS



Winner of Two Races at Red Bank, N. J.

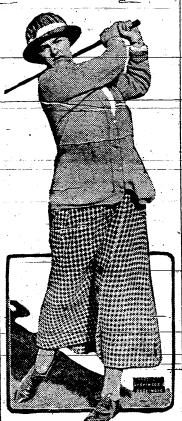
races held on the North Shrewsbury River, New Jersey, this winter, the the Imp took the lead and held it until Imp, one of the fastest ice boats in the finish. Time 19:40. A strong the world, owned by Robert Heitmeyer of New York, won the event in the best time this season. The race was held over a ten mile triangular course she being the only boat to finish.

most keenly contested | from a stake opposite the Allen dock the finish. Time 19:40. A strong northwest wind was blowing. The Imp also won the morning race in a series of races for the club trophy

YOUNG MEN PUSH TO FRONT FEARFUL YEAR FOR ENGLAND

Golf Cannot Be Called Old Man's Game Any More—Gladys Ravens-court Not Eligible to Vote.

"What has aged to do with golf?" is a question on many sides in the course of a season. The natural answer would be "Nothing." Yet the developments of the last season show rather conclusively that it has. Francis Ouimet, the amateur who beat Var



Gladys Ravenscourt.

don and Ray, the world-famed British professionals, for the open championship of America, is not yet twenty-one. Jeróme D. Traverse, foru times the national amateur title holder, an accomplishment never before equaled, is only twenty-seven. Miss Gladys Ravenscroft, the British girl who won the American title, would not be eligible to vote if equal suffrage were in or

As in other forms of sport, youth will be served. It is true of golf, despite the fact that it has been called an "old man's game."

TO DEVELOP TENNIS PLAYERS

Eastern Club Plans to Train Young sters in Knee Trousers to Beat Pacific Coast Lads.

Lawn tennis players will be caught early youth and trained to be the McLoughlins of the future, according to the plan voted on at the annual meeting of the West Side Tennis club in New York.

The members favored the suggest ion of the national association that the club open the way for at least 200 junior members to join.

The boys will be developed so that the youngsters of the east may reach point of skill where they may that compete against the wonderful young wielders of the racquet from the Pacific coast. The plan is the first move ever made in this section of the country to provide for the young begin-

The West Side Tennis club make an application for the Davis cup international matches on its courts at Forest Hills. Long Island. and expects to get the prize.

The preliminary matches for this famous trophy, it is stated, will be played in cities outside of New York, with Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago as the most likely to be selected.

Another Speedy Johnson.
The Boston Red Sox declare that they will have a Johnson that will be a rival to Walter Johnson in another year. Johnson comes from the Syrateam of last year, of which Freddie Payne, the old White Sox catcher

Pretty Nearly Everybody Trounce John Bull for Athletic Honors in 1913-Yankees Prominent.

Poor old John Bull! The year of 1913. A. D., which just closed its books, surely was a melancholy sporting period for him. Pretty nearly everybody trounced him from

start to finish. The South African Rugby football ers began it by defeating England's carefully picked fifteen in a glorious and close match on January 4. When the flowers bloomed in the spring the duke of Westminster launched his famous pole expedition to the United States, which also was beaten by a mere hand s-breadth in two more glorious matches.

When the grain fields were growing golden the Davis cup, emblematic of the world's championship at lawn tennis, was lost to John Bull after his men had been within one little point of victory over the United States quaret. Then arose an American "kid," Francis Ouimet, and made some golf history at the expense of such masters of the links as Vardon and Ray. That over, a crop of Rhodes scholars from the United States won every track and field event in the freshmen's sports at Oxford university. Then came the French "enfant," Georges Carpentier, and knocked Mr. Bull ou of the ring!

The poor British athlete, despite the gameness with which he comes up smiling after each international defeat, has been getting a terrible lambasting from all sides by his sisters and his cousins and his uncles, who don't seem to think of anything better to do than to stand off and swat.

As to the Bombardier Wells flasco. it never should have occurred. Considering that Wells had been badly heaten twice in New York and at Ghent more recently, the match never should have been foisted on the mem bers of the National Sporting club and the British public. In the United States the matchmaker would have been told quickly through the press that the thing was bunk, and Lord Lonsdale would have been guyed off the map for indersing ft.

As the year draws to a close it be comes evident that Herman B. Dur yea, who was H. P. Whitney's racing partner ten years ago, has fared bes imong the many Americans racing in France, his horses having won the equivalent of \$68,000. Mr. Belmont's have gathered \$43,500, exclusive of Tracery's winnings in England. K. Vanderbilt's have won \$32,500 in France, Charles Carroll's \$14,000, and others less than five figures in our

AL DEMAREE'S GOOD RECORD

Nursed Along by Manager McGraw ing Pitcher Won Most of His Games-Has Peculiar Motion.

Young Al Demarce, the Giant's crack

pitcher, went through the past season with an unusual record and one of which he may well feel proud. Nursed games and for a long time held his own with the best twirlers in the business at the top of the National league For a virtual newcomer in fast com pany this was about all even the most rabid fans could expect. Demaree's peculiar motion when hurling the pelle is surely one of the most deceptive deliveries possessed by any twirler now in baseball. To see him pitch for the first time you would imagine that he ever, what the result of the ring rewas throwing with a sore arm, writes Ed A. Goewey in Leslie's. Batsme affirm that while his fast ball appear to come slowly it really has terrific speed and is upon them before the for a star pitcher and he could easily be overworked.

Cuban Ball Player in Demand. Brooklyn expects some trouble with the Reds before the signed contract of Shortstop Romanach of the Havana team is received. It is under stood that the Cuban is willing to accept the terms offered by the Dodgers, but it is said that Cincinnati has entered a claim for the player, who is said to have signed a contract over a year ago, but never reported.

YALE WON FOUR TITLES DURING COLLEGE YEAR

While wails are coming from the admirers of Yale university deploy ing the weak showing of the institution in sports, it might be well to look over the list of the year's years college championships and see if the Blue is really so decadent as generally believed. Here is a list of the college championships of the country, as won by the various institutions:

Harvard-Football, socker, tennis, lacrosse, hockey.

Yale—Baseball, swimming, golf, shooting.

Cornell-Cross-country, basketball, wrestling.
Pennsylvania — Track, gymnas

Columbia-Fencing, chess Syracuse—Rowing. Princeton, Polo.

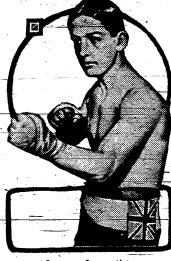
CARPENTIER IS YOUNG BOXER

Heavyweight of Europe Will Be Only Twenty on Next Birthday Anniversary—Began Early.

Georges Carpentier, the heavyweight champion pugilist of Europe and the ol of the French sporting public, is to be given a big "blowout" in Paris on the occasion of his twentieth birthday anniversary.

In view of his remarkable achieve ments in the ring, it is difficult to realize that Carpentier is still in his teens. It is not so difficult to understand, however, when it is remembred that he began his career as a fighter at the early age of twelve

At that time he weighed but 75 pounds and was known as the "Little Demon." At the age of thirteen he was proclaimed the amateur bantam champion of France. One year later he won the feather honors. In 1912 he took the European middleweight



championship from Jem Sullivan, and then he began cleaning up the heavyweights.

His latest victory was his decisive win over Bombardier Wells, the Britisher. In this and other of his recent fights Carpentier showed a stakes, including the grand prize for complete change of style from that which he displayed in the early part of his career. Formerly it was perfectly apparent to every spectator that he fought for the love of fighting. He smiled from gong to gong and never sought to avoid punishment if by taking his medicine he could give a larger dose of the same stuff to his he regards the game as a business. cool and calculating in the ring. What ern Canada as a whole, for the great he has lost in youthful enthusiasm he success that has been achieved in as gained in a better knowledge of both grain and cattle. the science of the game.

BIG STADIUMS IN AUSTRALIA

Antipodes Making Strong Bid as Box ing Center With Three Pavilions-Game Is Flourishing.

Australia is trying to corner the boxing market. The game of the glove is in a highly flourishing condition out that way, and the prevalence of "palmy days" has caused new clubs to form and new stadiums to spring up like

Naturally, competition is keen. In the scramble for talent pugilists the world over have been offered antipodean contracts at remunerative rates. Georges Carpentier, the Frenchman who defeated Bombardier Wells, is the latest to accept an engagement from the Sydney-matchmakers, according to all accounts, and he will be on hand in the city named to box Eddie McGoorty or some other opponent at Caster time.

Here in this country numerous box ers of note and quite a few of the other kind are receiving Australian offers, and are in doubt as to the advisability of accepting them.

Not so long ago the Rushcutters Bay stadium had the field to itself. Now two other full-sized stadiums the along by McGraw he won most of his Olympic and the Newton-have been built on the outskirts of Sydney, and still others are projected. One of these will be the headquar

ters of the National Sporting club of Australia, which has just been formed and which has a capital of \$250.000. Under these circumstances the fac that the Australian matchmakers are raking the globe for fighters is nothing to marvel at. It is to wonder, how-

naissance will be. Dreyfuss is Blamed.

realize it. Al is rather slightly built the existence of the Federal league, of the industry. The exports He refused to allow President Barrow ed to 144,567 tons, valued at \$23,044, of the International league to put the 744. Jersey City franchise in Pittsburgh in 1912. Barney might as well give his own tranchise away. Marcane in Condition.

Frank Bancroft of the Cincinnat club, who went to Cube to sign Marsans, says that the little outfielde in excellent condition, as he has taken on a little weight during the winter

and he was in need of a few extra

pounds behind his big bat.

SWEEPSTAKE UPON **SWEEPSTAKE**

CANADA ADDING OTHERS TO ITS SERIES OF VICTORIES.

Manitoba Steer Carries Off Similar Honors to Those Won by a Half-Brother in 1912.

When Glencarnock I., the Aberdeen-

Angus steer, owned by Mr. McGregor of Brandon, Manitoba, carried off the sweepstakes at the Chicago Live Stock Show in 1912, it was considered to be a great victory for barley, oats and grass versus corn. So that there might be no doubt of the superiority of barley feeding, Manitoba climate. and judgment in selecting the animal, Mr. McGregor placed in competition in 1913, another Aberdeen-Angus, a half-brother to the animal that won last year, and secured a second victory in the second year. classes he had excellent winnings, but the big victory was the sweepstakes for the best steer. This victory proved that Manitoba-grown barley and oats, and prairie hay, had properties better than any contained in corn, which in the past has been looked upon as being superior to other grains in fattening and finishing qualities. Not only this, but Glencarnock's victory proves that the climate of the prairie provinces of western Canada, in comhination with rich foods that are pos sessed by that country, tends to make cattle raising a success at little cost.

Other winnings at the live stock show which placed western Canada in the class of big victories were: Three firsts, seven seconds, and five other prizes in Clydesdales.

The winners, Bryce, Taber, Sutherland, Sinton, Mutch, McLean, Haggerty. Leckie and the University of Saskatchewan are like family names in Saskatchewan. Each one had "the goods" that won honor to himself and combined made a name and record for Saskatchewan.

Look at the recent victories won by western Canada within the past three years.

In February, 1911, Hill & Sons of Lloydminster, Saskatchewan, showed peck of oats at the National Corn Exposition, held at Columbus, Ohio. and carried off the Colorado silver trophy, valued at \$1,500. In February, 1913, the same men,

father and son, had a similar victory

at Columbia, N. C., and should they win in 1914 at Dallas, Texas, they will own the trophy. In 1911, Seager Wheeler of Rosthern won \$1:000 in gold at the New York

Land Show for the best 100 pounds of wheat. In 1912 at the Dry Farming Congress at Lethbridge, Alberta, Holmes of Cardston won the \$2,500 Rumley engine for best wheat in the

world. In 1913, at the Dry Farming Congress, held at Tulsa, Okla., Mr. P. Gerlack of Allen. Saskatchewan, carried off the honors and a threshing machine for the best bushel of wheat shown in competition with the world. In 1913 at the International Dry Farming Congress at Tulsa, Okla., Canada won the majority of the world's honors in individual classes, and seven out of the sixteen sweep-

The grand prize, a threshing machine, was won by Paul Gerlack for best bushel of hard wheat, which weighed 71 pounds to the bushel, and

pponent. But now it is evident that would have done as well. Mr. Gerlack is to be congratulated, as well as the old smile is missing and he is province of Saskatchewan, and west-

were:

Best peck of barley, Nicholas Tet-miger, Claresholm, Alberta. Best peck of oats. E. J. Lanigan, El-Fross, Saskatchewan.

Best bushel of flax, John Plews
Carnduff, Saskatchewan. Best sheaf of barley, A. H. Cross-man, Kindersley, Saskatchewan. Best sheaf of flax, R. C. West, Kin-

dersley, Saskatchewan.

Best sheaf of oats, Arthur Perry. Cardston, Alberta.
In district exhibits, Swift Current, Saskatchewan, won the Board of Trade Award, with Maple Creek sec-

Other exhibitors and winners were: Red Fife spring wheat, E. A. Fred-rick, Maple Creek.

Other variety of hard spring wheat,
Black oats, Alex Wooley, Horton,

Alta. Western rye grass, W. S. Creighton, Stalwart, Sask.
Sheaf of Red Fife wheat, R. H. Carter, Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask. Sheat of Marquis wheat, C. N. Car ney. Dysart, Sask.

Oats, any other variety, Wm. S. Simpson, Pambrun, Sask.
Two-rowed barley, R. H. Carter, Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask. Six-rowed barley, R. H. Carter, Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask.

Western Tyo grass, Arthur Perry. Cardston, Alta. Alsike clover, Seager Wheeler, Rost thern, Sask.—Advertisement.

Philippine Prospertly.

The report of the director of the reau of agriculture at Manila states that the rice crop of the last year was the greatest which has been r corded for many years in the Philipthan in the previous year. As a direct result of the bumper crop there has been a decrease of rice imports of more than 176,000,000 pounds, representing in value over \$2,500,000. There was a banner export crop of hemp to Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the the year, marking the highest point Pittsburg Pirates, is blamed now for which it has reached in the history

> Expert Testimony. Patent Medicine Man-Did you get any more testimonials for our new cure for obesity?

His Partner-Here are letters from three jockeys and a grand opera so prano.—Puck.

The difference between an optimist and a pessimist is that one believes in mascots and the other in hoodoos.

The FUTURE of AVIATION: The KI

EN years ago, among the sand dunes of North Car-

olina, a slim, gaunt, m tense Ohioan stretched himself downward on a narrow ledge surmount ed by yards of outstretched muslin, a compact, powerful little engine purred at his heels. and a giant, inanimate thing of spruce and cloth swept like a falcon 'out

over that silent, sea coast desert. A little telegraph office at Kitty Hawk, N. C., an hour later startles a world with the laconism: "The Wright brothers have flown." It was the word civilization had awaited hundreds of years. For the dream of flying is as old as civilization.

A decade has passed since man "sprouted his wings." The world has watched him from his first weak, fitful bounds from mother earth for brief seconds aloft to his hours and even a day in steady sustained flight. It has ceased to marvel; and it expectantly has come to look to the future—to wonder "what next." Ten years ago Wilbur Wright flew at Kitty Hawk for 59 seconds. Today the record for sustained flight is 14 hours and 1,300 miles.

In ten years the aeroplane has made more rapid strides than did the automo-More than a thousand men, with a fair percentage of women, today are driving aeroplanes in all parts of the world. The first successful flight of the Wrights has almost been forgotten so great has been the progress of the aeroplane and the increase in the number of

The English channel has been crossed and recrossed by one, two and three persons in an aeroplane, aviators have swept up and over the fearsome peaks and abysses of the Alps; whole continents have been crossed in aviation the United States has been spanned by an American, who lost his life in a comparatively trivial exhibition feat. But the present asks: "Well, what of the future? What will these birdmen be doing ten years from now?"

From the stage of pure amusement the period when aviation was alone for the

daring, those who were counted foolbardy and the show people of the air. tlying is working toward a commercial stabilization. The men who cling to aviation today are those with ideas of making it a recognized asset of commerce. The era of aerial transportation is upon us.

They will have crossed the Atlantic ocean, penetrated the dismal jungles of Africa, scanned the tropical fever-ridden areas of the Amazon, brought has six for the navy, and the United States, Japan and Italy have four each back the word from the remote regions of ice and snow? Perhaps. But. greater still, aeroplanes will be a proven adjunct of commerce. Our mails will be shot to almost inaccessible points through the air. The trackwalker of the great railroad system will give way to the critical eyes of a man-bird sweeping swiftly along the ribbons of steel. Through tangled wood and over swollen river the telegraph and telephone lineman will skim with his vision focused on narrow strands of copper wire. Far into Alaska, reached today only by toiling dog train and intense suffering, will go the aviator with mail supplies and even luxuries. These are but a few of the suggestions of aero-

The enormous death rate of aviation in proportion to the number of per sons who have taken it up would indicate to the layman that the conquest of the air is far from complete. But such strides have been made in the last few years that, despite the death toll, the results have been more than encourag ing. There are aviators flying today who, seemingly, are almost as safe in the air as if on land or on the water. After all, most of the deaths of avia tors have been the to accidents which resulted from carelessness on the part of some one, either the fiver himself or his mechanician

So confident are aviation experts that the aeroplane has been developed to a stage where it can be used in every day business that many of them are attempting to adapt it as a carrier of the mails. Many of the Alaskan waster and sparsely settled regions of the west could be traversed in hours where

now it requires days. French government was the first to apply the aeroplane to the prac tical delivery of the mails. The aeroplane has given a fast mail service in parts of desert Africa. Henry Woodhouse, an expert on things aeronautical and editor of Flying, a magazine devoted entirely to the airmen, recently

predicted wonderful progress in the aeropost. "Eact month." he wrote, "something happens to emphasize more force fully the value of the aeroplane for mail carrying, and whereas it is usually trated in places where there is an efficient mati-carrying service—by the ordinary methods—it is made more and more evident that aeropian service will be a boon to such places as Arizona, Colorado, Texas, New Mexico, Nevada, Alaska, the Philippines, Canada and South and Central

America The conquest of the desert by aeroplane is complete. Traveling a mile a minute, it crosses from casis to distant habitation in a few hours. The French government in the last six months has employed twoscore of zeroto different points along and across the desert. With this aerial service it has been found that intercommunication and transportation between points on the desert than in certain places in Europe and American The Lashect and there is no doubt that religious account that the religious accounts assumed a practical aspect and there is no doubt that religious accounts assumed a practical aspect and there is no doubt that religious accounts assumed a practical aspect and there is no doubt that religious accounts assumed as practical aspect and there is no doubt that religious accounts assumed as practical aspect and there is no doubt that religious accounts assumed as practical aspect and there is no doubt that religious accounts assumed as practical aspect and there is no doubt that religious accounts assumed as practical aspect and there is no doubt that religious accounts are religious assumed as practical aspect and there is no doubt that religious accounts are religious assumed as practical aspect and there is no doubt that religious accounts are religious assumed as practical aspect and there is no doubt that religious accounts are religious assumed as practical aspect and there is no doubt that religious accounts are religious assumed as practical aspect and there is no doubt that religious accounts are religious assumed as practical aspect and the religious accounts are religious as a practical aspect and the religious accounts are religious as a practical aspect and the religious accounts are religious as a practical aspect and the religious accounts are religious as a practical aspect and the religious accounts are religious as a practical aspect and the religious accounts are religious as a practical aspect and the religious accounts are religious as a practical aspect and the religious accounts are religious as a practical aspect and the religious accounts are religious as a practical aspect and the religious accounts are religious as a practical aspect and the religious accounts are religious as a prac on the desert is faster than in certain places in Europe and America. The aeroplane has shown that it is to become a potential factor in solving the problems of advancing civilization in Morocco, Algeria, Tripolitania, Congo,

the Soudan and in Zambest. "It already has saved thousands of lives in the French campaign in Moroc and Italian campaign in Tripolitania—for which it has never received credit from the world at large by always watching the movements of the enemy, thus avoiding those unpleasant surprises which have crimsoned the

pages of the history of the conquest of Africa. Other demonstrations have been given practically each day of the last year. Every one of the flights of Garros, Brindejone de Moulinais, Guillaux, Bider and the threescore of other airmen, who make flights of from 500 to 1,300 miles a day, are forceful demonstrations of the increased swiftness in

mail carrying which the aeroplane affords." Advocates of the aeropost for Alaska point out that ast September United States army engineers traveled half way across Alaska to a point two degrees from the arctic circle—traversing altogether about 826 miles aeropost proponents say any of the well-known cross-country aeroplane drivers oday could have accomplished the trip, with or without mail, in one day

and many others could do it in three days at most. United States government officials have indicated their willingness help in developing the aeroplane for the mail service. Postmaster General A. S. Burleson, in a recent letter to Woodhouse, showed his desire to encourage

the aeropost advocates as much as he can. I fully realize," he wrote, "the necessity of keeping abreast of the needs of the postal service for the rapid transmission of mail and of using every possible facility to this end. In line with this conviction the department is ready at all times to give careful study and consideration to such new means of transportation as may be discovered and developed. We have repeatedly given official aid to aviation meets throughout the country by establishing special postal stations and authorising the transportation of mail temporarily

These activities, of course, are recognized as experimental, but I am persuaded that the time is rapidly approaching when the department will be called upon to give serious consideration to the feasibility of aerial mail The adoption of such means, however, can only be brought about after it is demonstrated they can be furnished and maintained within the proper limits of economy.

That no future war will be fought without the aid of the aero scor is a foregone conclusion. This is evidenced by the invaluable aid the aercplane gave the French and Italians in their recent troubles in Morocco and Tripoli, and to the various armies engaged in the recent warfare in the Bal-United States army aviators every day now are scouting along the Mexican border watching over the huge army camp in which men are living every day on the chance trouble with Mexico may start at any time.

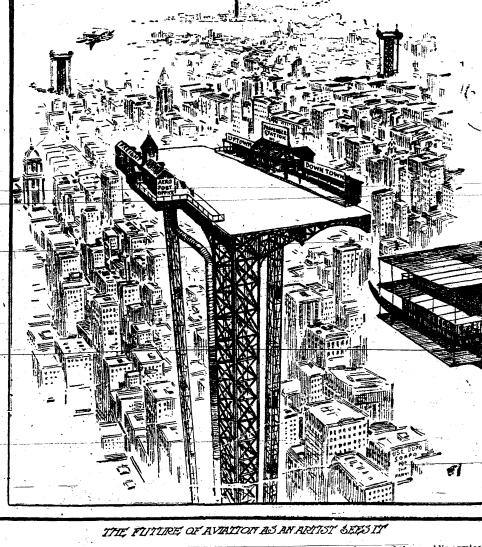
cruiting Officer Didn't for Some Reason Seem to Like It.

Cecil W. Bogess recently enlisted in the United States navy, but his name came near keeping him out of the serv ems, pronounce ice. Mr. Bogess, it se his name "Dogus," and to that fact ras due the trouble be encountered when he applied for enlistment. This is what happened when Bogess

NAME GOT HIM IN TROUBLE peared before Lieut, Eldred B. Armstrong, U. S. N., and asked to be enlisted:

"What is your name?" asked Lieu tenant Armstrong. "My name is 'Bogus,' " answered Mr

"We don't take bogus names here, leclared the lieutenant. "You might as well come clean with your legal name We haven't time to spend in joking in this office. What's your name?"
"It's Bogus," repeated the applicant



increase is being made in aeroplane equipment of the world's armies every week. France leads in the number of aeroplanes. These total more than 265, and the French have one aeroplane for the navy.

Russia has 116 army aeroplanes and Germany has 46. Japan has 10, Great Britain has about 30, Italy has 25 and the United States about 25. England Russia has one and Germany two.

Cross-country flights in 1912 and 1913 show conclusively aeroplanes can be relied upon to cover great distances at high speed. The greatest flight in 1912 was that of Andreadi, who, in a Nieuport machine, flow from Sebastopol

to St. Petersburg, 1,670 miles. He took 25 days for the trip. Great things are ahead of the aeroplane. A prize of \$50,006 has been offered for the first flight across the Atlantic ocean. Next year or the year after some venturesome aviator, using a hydroaeroplane, probably will have attempted to fly from England to America or from America to England, and he success of the venture would not be surprising.

Two things are certain: The acroplane has come to stay as a war agent. and it will develop into the best agent for the cross-continent and cross-

mountain transportation and delivery of the mails. There also are possibilities in the transportation of passengers, the establishment of aerial ferries and the inspection of long sections of railroads. Already it is being utilized by telegraph line inspectors in remote sections of

It is Editor Woodhouse who points out that railroad inspectors could cover more ground and make better and quicker reports by the use of the

"Using an aeroplane," he declares, "inspectors can inspect the road at 2 peed of between 40 and 70 miles an hour. By using moving picture machines an inspector can photograph the line at the rate of 50 miles an hour, and allowing six hours of traveling to each day he can in three days present to the executive officers of a railroad a film showing the detailed conditions of 1,000 miles of road, which the officials can go over at their meeting and know the exact state of the road and the land adjoining the road.

"As was shown by the experiences of C. P. Rodgers and Robert Fowler in their trips across the continent, rails offer certain advantages over broken country for landing on and starting from. An aeroplane having wide roller wheels finds the rail an every-ready platform to land on and start from. "A raffroad considered the matter of using aeroplanes a year or so ago.

but they were deterred from employing them by the excessive cost of securing ter of a cupful each of carrot, celery competent aviators to operate them. At that time competent aviators were and onion. Melt two tablespoonfuls of competent aviators to operate them. At that time competent aviators and add the vesself according to consider the employment of aeroplanes found that etables; add a spoonful of chopped upon each a slice of bacon, a slice of the surface of the sur it required 12 aeroplanes for the purpose, the salary item became too excess sive to be practical.

"But now that competent aviators can be had at from \$50 to \$100 a week

using aeroplanes for this particular purpose." Editor Woodhouse, like many other aviation experts, believes it will be only a question of time when the aeroplane will be developed for use in connection with the revenue cutter service, irrigation service, life saving and lighthouse service and in the bureaus of fisheries, forestry and gological survey of the national government. South and Central America are as yet practically virgin territories for the development of aerial navigation.

Aviation experts are engaged in devising the best way to make an aero nautical map of the world. Tremendous increase in air navigation, combined with the widening radius of dirigibles, crossing countries, confinents and even seas, as they have, has made the necessity for the aeronautical map

The need of well trained, capable young men to take up aviation is pointed out by Woodhouse, who believes, with President Richard C. Maclaurin of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, that it is a duty on the part of educa-

"Aerial flight of today," Dr. Maclaurin says. "is either an engine of war or an exciting amusement. Its greatest use at present is for pleasure, but sefore it can be very greatly developed it must be freed from its more serious

The men who must see to making reasonably safe the sport of flying must be trained engineers and men of science, and such men are produced in the higher technical schools and colleges. It is for such reasons that the Massachusetts Institute of Technology now makes official a line of work that peretofose has been possible only as an adjunct to other courses.

And so aviation as a science stands. Men in every walk of scientific en eavor are trying to improve it. The nations of the world are spending \$89. this year to forward the progress of aviation. With expenditures in creasing every year wonderful things can be expected in the next decade. In the meantime constructive geniuses like Orville Wright and Glenn H. Curtiss ire working in secret to improve the aeroplane, and flying geniuses are work ing in public to show it to the world.

The Wrights, Wilbur and Orville, were the first to demonstrate that a heavier than air machine could be made to fly. Before them, for many genera-tions, men had tried to solve the problem of aerial navigation, but the spherical balloon up to 1903 practically had been the only air craft that could be

relied upon to carry passengers. Some of those pioneers in the search for flying honors previous to the success of the Wright brothers are: Prof. Samuel P. Langley, one time sec of the Smithsonian institution in Washington; Sir Hiram Maxim; M. Clement Ader, who was killed during his experiments; Otto Lillienthal, a Berman; Octave Chanute, civil engineer; Percy Pilcher of England, killed when experimenting; Prof. John J. Montgomery of California, and many

was the heat and implored the young man to divulge the name he inherited from his parents and the one they de-

cided to bestow upon him. Bogess sighed and muttered something under his breath. The lieutenant objects to muttering, and his ire

was aroused instantaneously. "Let's get this over," he commanded. "Tell me your name or get out of here. We aren't taking men into the navy who have no names."

"But my name really is Bogus," re the brow of a hill.

The recruiting officer wondered if it, iterated the other. "If you don't be lieve it you can write home. Every body knows me down there.'

> Then it occurred to Lieutenant Arr strong to hand a piece of paper and a some caller and told him to write his name and address.-Fleet Review.

Placid Nature. "Did you ever see a smile on the mouth of a river?" asks a contemporary. No, brother, nor a frown on

between each egg; add a little

grated cheese and place in strips three

inches long on a baking sheet. Bake

in a quick oven. Cut a slit in the

FOODS FOR TODAY.

Some ways of serving the common

Hominy Crescents.-Soak half a cup

of hominy in half a cup of water 15 minutes and put to cook in a double

boiler with a cup and a half of milk

when done, add a teaspoonful of salt,

a quarter of a teaspoon of paprika, a

two eggs; spread in a shallow pan

a half an inch deep. When cool cut

in crescents, crumb, egg and crumb

Baked Ham .- Soak the ham over

night; in the morning put in the ket-

tle one onion, one carrot, six cloves.

six peppercorns, one bay leaf and wa-

ter to cover. Simmer for two hours

Remove the skin, place on a rack in

the baking pan, baste often with a

which the ham was boiled. Bake

in two of cider, rub over the ham and

brown. Serve hot with the liquor

Fill cream puffs made the size of

a walnut with seasoned cream cheese

which is made rich with whipped

Frozen Cheese With Figs .-- Wash

two good sized cream cheeses and beat

with them a half cup of stiffly beaten

cream; sweeten to taste and bury in

ice and salt. When ready to serve

cut in slices and with a small biscuit

cutter cut into rounds: make a smal

depression in the center and fill with

a rich preserved fig. Steam end up.

der even sized turnips and beets:

scoop out the centers and fill one with

canned peas, the other with small

Season

range alternately on the serving dish

Tomatoes and Corn.-Stew down

half a can of tomatoes with onion and

ers with well seasoned corn, with

Cold fish served with chopped

pickles and salad dressing makes a

GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

A change is always welcome for pre-

paring any of the common dishes, and

the unusual combination is sure to

Knowledge in an uncommon degree

is what the world calls wisdom. We

might add that food combinations

which are startling, unusual and appe-

tizing are always the product of the

artist genius. The following is a dish

which has been originated by one of

Round Steak.—Cut strips of round

pickle and a slice of onion. Roll up

and tie with a string. Dust each with

broth or water after the rolls have

Simmer until very tender, never al-

the gravy poured around the rolls af-

ful of butter, add one cup of brown

sugar, one-half cup of sour milk, half

teaspoonful of sods, two squares of

chocolate melted, one and a half cup

fuls of flour, one-half cupful of raising

one half cupful of nut meats well brok

en. Mix well and drop by teaspoon

ter removing the string.

lowing the meat to boil. Serve with

Fudge Cookies -- Cream a half cup-

been well browned in a little hot fat.

flour, season well and add a little

parsley, strain them and put in lay-

and garnish with parsley.

crumbs and butter on top.

well and ar-

string beans.

brown.

good salad.

find favor.

these same artists:

Beets and Turnips.-Cook until ten-

cream. Serve with the salad.

and fill with the cheese mixture.

things in an uncommon way:

then fry in deep fat.

CONOMY is of priceless value.

The loss of the top hoop means the loss of the barrel. Pick up a grain a day and add to your heap. You will soon learn by happy experience the power of littles as applied to intellectual processes and gails.

J. S. Hart.

TRY THESE.

Cut into very small bits a cupful of stoned dates and add to them a cupful of hot water and a teaspoonful of bak-Set aside to cool while creaming a cup of sugar with a tea grating of nutmeg and the yolks of spoonful of melted butter and one beaten egg. Mix all these ingredients together, stir in the drained dates and add one and a quarter cupfuls of flour mixed with a teaspoonful of baking powder. Bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes. When taken from the oven sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve at once.

Cherry Pudding.—Cream three tablespoonfuls of butter, add one and a third cupfuls of sugar, one egg separated and well beaten, one cup of milk, two cups of flour and two tea for two or three hours. When done. spoonfuls of baking powder. Mix all stir one tablespoonful of brown sugar together and give a good beating. our this batter over a can of partly frained cherries and steam for half from the pan, strained and skimmed an hour. Make a sauce of the juice thickened with a little flour and made ich with butter.

Corn Meal Muffins.-Sift together three times one and a half cupfuls of pastry flour, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one and a fourth tablesponofuls of cornmeal, half a teaspoonful of salt and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder; add three-fourths of a cup milk, two well beaten eggs and three tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Stir to a smooth batter and bake in well greased pans 20 minutes.

Oranges and dates with a little chopped or finely cut apple and French dressing makes a good salad. Cocoanut Indian Pudding-Mix to

gether one tablespoonful of fresh chopped cocoanut, two tablespoonfuls of Indian meal, one tablespoonful of minute tapioca, one-half cup of mo lasses, one-fourth cup of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, one quart of milk, and salt to taste. Pour into a buttered dish and bake two hours Serve hot with cream.

A. delicious doughnut made from raised bread dough is rolled thin and with a biscuit cutter. ful of preserves, jelly or marmalade is placed in the center, the edges are wet and another thin biscuit is placed on top and pressed together then put to rise. Fry in deep fat until brown and roll in powdered sugar before.

If this whole world followed youFollowed to the letter—
Would it be a nobler world,
All deceit and falsehood hurled
From it altogether:
Malice, selfishness and lust
Banished from beneath the crust
Covering human hearts from view
Tell me, if it followed you,
Would the world be better? Failure is, in a sense, the highway to success, inasmuch as every discovery of what is faise leads us to seek earnestly after what is true, and ever fresh experience points out some form of error which we shall afterward carefully axoid.

—John Keats.

DISHES WORTH TRYING.

new way of stuffing potatoes is the following: Bake well shaped potatoes until soft, cut off a slice from the top, remove the potato and let a hot bowl. While the potatoes are baking cook together a quarter of a cupful each of carrot, celery parsley, beat an egg, add salt and mix together with the potato. Fill the cases with the vogetable, them well: dot with a bit of butter and put into the oven to brown

with these potatoes is prepared from the water in which the carrots and other vegetables were cooked. To a tablespoonful of butter in a sauce ps add a tablespoonful of flour, then add a half cup of the liquor in which the vegetables were cooked and a half cup of rich milk. Season well and

serve in a sauceboat. Cheese Eclairs. Make a souffle o three tablespoonfuls of melted butter and three of flour cooked together: add a half a teaspoonful of salt and the same of paprika; stir in a cupful and a fourth of milk, cook unti add two well beaten yolks and a half cup of grated cheese. until the cheese is melted, then fold in the beaten whites. Add a half cup of whipped cream and use this to fill eclairs made from the following recipe: Add half a cup of butter to one cupful of boiling water; sift in one cupful of pastry flour, a dash of paprika and a little salt. Stir and cook until the mixture leaves the sides of the pan, then add three unbeaten eggs, one at a time, beating

That Oak Park Idea.

Some Chicago ladies have been criticising the "ragtime novelists." They complain because novels nowadays are not "slices of life," but rather a ragged hole in life into which the authors have poked and experimented." This is complicated, but when Mrs. Johnson of Oak Park comes down to tacks we understand.

"A good criterion upon which to judge a book, to my notion, is to ask yourself whether you would tolerate the hero or heroine in real life. The

Sky's Dark Region. The dark regions in the sky, suggesting an obstruction of light by un-

seen solid bodies, are discussed in the Astrophysical Journal by Dr. E. E. The so-called "black holes" in the Milky Way have long been sus pected by Doctor Barnard of containing, not vacancies, but some kind of obscuring body lying between us and the white sprinkling of stars which cuts off their light. Working with a 40-inch telescope, he photographed one of the holes or spots on July 27 last; in the way.

fuls on a buttered sheet. Bake in Cream Prune Pie.-Put through 8

sieve a cupful of stewed prunes, add a cup of milk, one teaspoon of cornstarch, a third of a cup of sugar, the yolks of two eggs well beaten; mix all together and pour into a pie plate lined with crust. Add the well beaten whites and bake until firm. The haked together or the custard may be baked and the meringue put on and browned afterward

Mellie Maxwell

situation in American literature today is such that we would not relish the acquaintance of the characters of our novelists."

On that principle what about the old favorites? Would you like to shake hands with Bill Sykes? Pitt old favorites? Crawley is no gentleman in spite of his title; the marguis of Stevne it wouldn't be safe even to meet. Could you tolerate lago and Lady Macbeth? It-would never do to invite either of these persons to tea in Oak Park-Harper's Weekly.

night "one would not question for a moment that a real object-dusky looking, but very feebly brighter than the sky-occupies the place of the spot."

from this view, secured on a clear

The One Objection "How do you like your new patent

"It's too thorough. Not only does it shave, but it removes moles, freckles and anything else that happens to be

Some people only aim in life seem to be to throw mud.

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Many a theory that 'isn't sound

Red Cross Ball Blue will wash double as many clothes as any other blue. Don's put your money into any other. Adv.

A smart woman can learn things from a man that doesn't even know.

Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops work wonders in overcoming serious coughs and throat irritations of at Druggists. Patience is a virtue, but don't lose

Constipation causes and seriously aggravates many diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pellets. Tiny sugar-coated granules. Adv.

sight of the fact that there are oth-

The Prevailing Idea. She-William, what on earth is the atter with your muffler this cold day?

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He (absently)-I cut it out.

An Important Question "Business should always be divorced

rom pleasure. Sure, but which gets the alimony?"

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Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoris There Are Many Others. "I saw an item in a paper the other day to the effect that Mark Twain fre-

quently went without eating for "Well, what of it? That's a common habit with people who produce

literature for a living."

What She Wanted. "I suppose," said the new saleswom an. "that you want a suit that will make you look attractive to your hus-"Attractive to my husband!" echoed the shopper. "I should say not. He wouldn't know if I wore a suit ten years old. What I want is something that will make my nextdoor neighbor turn a pale pink green with envy."

Statesmen and Large Families.

. The revival of discussion on the failing birth-rate recalls some of the schemes of statesmen and others to encourage the rearing of large famiies. Pitt, for example, said that they should make relief in cases where there was a large number of children a matter of right and honor, instead of a ground of opprobrium and contempt, and he added that that would make a large family a blessing, and not a curse. Napoleon offered to take under his own charge one, member of any family which contained seven male children: And Louis XIV., for whom no extravagance was too great. had exempted from public taxes all those who married before the age of twenty, or had more than ten legiti-

Whether the skill shown by William Steamer, negro fisherman, in lassoing a large shark at the Breakers Hotel pier, caused the appearance there of a sea cow has stumped even the old time yarn spinning fisherm

who pride themselves as solvers of

acquatic riddles. A score of persons were gathered on the pier watching several West Indians draw in their nets. Much to the surprise of the spectators and the say that the sea cow is now extremely rare, so much so in fact that it is against the law to kill one. Conse quently, after the negroes had hauled it close enough to the pier so that its cumbersome form could be seen the cow was released. In view of Steam r's test and the later incident, the waters around the pier have been Dispatch to New York Herald.

> SCHOOL TEACHERS. Also Have Things to Learn.

For many years I had used collecand refused to be convinced of its bad effect upon the human system," writes

"Ten years ago I was obliged to give up my much-loved work in the public schools after years of continu ous labor. I had developed a well defined case of chronic coffee poisoning. "The troubles were constipation, flutterings of the heart, a thumping in the top of my head, and various parts of my body, twitching of my limbs, shaking of my head and, at feeling, with a toper's desire for very strong coffee. I was a nervous wreck for years.

A short time ago friends came to visit us and they brought a package of Postum with them, and urged me to try it. I was prejudiced because some years back I had drunk a cup of weak, tasteless stuff called Postum 'which I did not like at all.

This time, however, my friends made the Postum according to directions on the package, and it won me. Soon I found myself improving in a

"The odor of boiling coffee no longer tempts me. I am so greatly benefited by Postum that if I continue to improve as I am now, I'll begin to think I have found the Fountain of Perpetual Youth. This is no fancy letter but stubborn facts which I am glad to make known.

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Postum now comes in two forms: Regular Postum-must be well

Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. Grocers sell both kinds. "There's a Reason" for Postum

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that no other maker uses. Two thicknesses brough bog cholers. of fabric from the waist down. You can't see it nor can you feel it. Put your corse to the light and you may detect it. The snuggest kind of lacing and the corse blished ten sears ago. ' Poor cream the cause of the stop in quality," he the money the express companies used to said. "If the dairymen would get busy charge us. The express companies will "holds." Let us show you our new styles, they are many, varying in price. which they could do if they took proper care of their stock, this state would lead all others in the quality of its butter."
L. B. Cook of the United States depart-

G. H. BREITENWISCHER

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make it a through freight line.

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will probably run the line the way they

secure the most money, but Brookien

orice of milk was due to the cost of keep-

ing cows. He declared it costs just twice Ladies' Misses' and Juniors' Costs

as much now to maintain a cow as it did one half price, all new, at Yocum, Ma

papers for more.

Dr. Walter Briegel of Tecumseh, whknow, if it's worth tel-is to the public. If you con't cal, butter as size to your norms. We want our advertisement, your job printing and order for stationery.

Phone 44

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When you write or 'phone, don't ask for anyody in particular just kay. "The ENTERDRESS" calks Friday and like to have broken the wrist. He strained it so it was yery THURNDAY, FERRUARY 19 1914

Personal Mention

A. J. Wurster was in Jackson on busi

Charles Bartiess was in Addison Satur

more amusing, the Mexican situation or in the telephone exchange visited bee funny (?) pictures in the daily papers. Mr. & Mrs. Tom Guinan have left the

fauchester house and are again keaping Mre. Capt. William Crockett returned

Rev. J. A. Cutton of Dearborn who to her home in St. Clair, after a week's as conducted such a hot anti catholic visit with her daughter and husbard, campaign, has been arrested suspected of Mr. & Mrs Bennett O. Root. ourning his own residence, but on way Mrs. George Niale of Wampler's lake

to the jail says "I will clear myself of has been visiting in town this week, Her husband came down Wedne cay Nothing has been said of late about holiding a new station for the Michigan attend past matron's night of Adrian chapter O E. S., Monday evening and Miss Elizabeth Farrell was invited of

reports having had a delightful time. d able tracking the Air line division to Mrs. August Lonier has been sick the past week and her daughter, Mrs August Redouty, of Dewitt and her non, The attorney general says that a woman Joseph Lonier, of Lansing have been not eligible to hold the office of town nip treasurer. We don't know why,

F D. Merithew had an auction out the question is settled, so pick your nen you want to handle the cash and Addison last Saturday and Mrs. Merith. w accompanied him there. They spent Sunday with Mrs. Merithew's mother. Mrs. Mary Ann Case in Jackson. The Michigan bardware dealers'

secciation in session at Kalamszoo, be. Mrs. Herbert Watkins of Cambrid. nind closed doors discussed the mati gave a shower to Mrs. Shirley Koapp on order catalogue and the best ways to daturday and the afternoon was pa---d neet that competition. What was decid in playing progressing puzzles, the d is no stated. Hardware dealers have ofcures portraying from scenes in the neen sitting down and letting trade come life of the bride elect. Supper was f it would, instead of advertising in the served at five o'ctock.

F. D Merithew went to Lodi Monda and sold Fred Moehn's farm at auctio The Wing telephone company of Grass to Mr. Gross for \$81.50 per acre. B Lake, who bought the Addison exchange sold his personal property, as Fren en years ago and refused to sell to the intends to move to Saline. Mr. Machi-Lenawee company of Adrian, were cut is well known in Manchester and Sharon ff from connection with Jackson to freeze where he once resided. it out. Wing then built a line from Jackson to Addison, then the Lenawes company cut him off from Adrian way school and now cashier of the Cuiver

de took the matter up with the state state bank at Brooklyn, sympathize with railroad commission and won out. The her in the loss of her sister, Mrs. Lenawee company will have to come to Cownsend who hanged berself in the ame. All telephone lines ought to be cellar of her home last Friday. compelled to connect, to help public At a masonic meeting held at How

recently a banker there officiated There are five townships in Jackson inty which are specially adapted to Ringsley he said that he came from ising crops for seed and the farmers | Manchester a small town in Washtena tract to raise the crops for seed firms; county, but a town having more mo Vaterico, Leoni, Grass Lake, Napoleon in the banks, more money per and Norvell. We should judge that than any town in the state.

Columbia would be equally as good | We received a pleasant call Tuesda nade by individual farmers on certain was waiting for a train. Its is well rops, where the land has been fitted for known in these parts, he has traveled them. Thomas Miles of Norvell town the east and can tell a lot of sucihip has earned the name of "Squash history from the "burning bush" to the King" by raising 25 tons of equash the fail of Babyion. He is as july as he is

Jackson has been taiked of for several flooring and manufactured a xylophone. way of Brooklyn, Wampier's lake and recumseb. The promoters never seemed able to finish the line but they kept the options good by renewal. Lately a new the has been tasked of and the promoters.

opears to be one point they hope to hit learn of the death of Mrs. Florence Bic-We learn that the scheme is to use Knox, wife of the well known New recoline motors which would be chesper | York natter. She died of neuritis. She was of a musical family who lived in Brooklyn many years ago and was a many hogs, sometimes whole droves from Her sister, Mrs. Marie Rice Gook nog cholers. In this particular neighbor- simost as celebrated was with her at the bood there has been no serious loss of time of her death. Her brother Simeno late and we suderstand from the state | Bice resides in Adrian. All were former

However Sena:or Townsend will try to Three who are in favor of parcel post get a large appropriation from Uncle should write their congressman to vote Sam's treasury to assist in stamping out in opposition to the amendment offered he disease. It is claimed that Michigan by Senators Hoke Smith and Bristow nog breeders loose annually \$1,000,000, It looks very much as though th express companies were backing these men in the amendment, hoping to kill Michigan people must be getting care-continue holding up the people for ood commissioner who says that Mich pan butter is far below the standard just setting into operation, yet we are receiving and sending packages for baif

kill percel post if they can with this dan Jak greatest known cure fo tiess, sciatica, stiff joints and ment of agriculture explained that the muscles, sold by A. A. Snowman. Adv.

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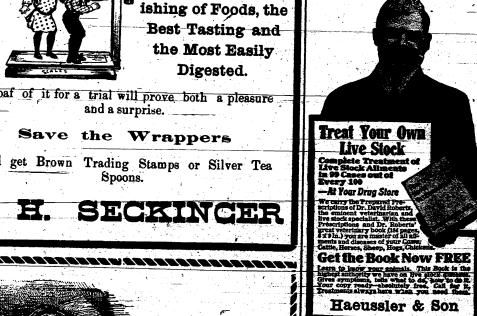
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in the Matter of the measure of sound as deceased.

Arthur J. Waters, executor of said estate, havior filed in this court his final account, and praying that the same may be heard and allowed. It is ordered, That the 6th day of March next, at en ciock in the forencon, at said Frobate Office be appointed for bearing said account. And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive were previous to said time of hearing in the Manchaster Enterprise a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washtenaw.

WILLIAM H. NURRAY

[A true copy] [A true copy] Judge of KATHERN M. JELTER, Register.

hundred and fourte n.
Present, WILLIAM H. MURRAY, Judge of

A NORDINANCE PROHIBITING SPITTING on the sidewalks and crosswalks of any cf The Village of Manchester Ordains:

The Village of Manchester Ordains:

SECTION I.—That it shall be unlawful for any
person or iersons to apit on the sidewalls and
crosswalls of any of the streets and sliegs within
the corporate limits of the Village of Manchester,
Michivan,
SECTION 2— my person or persons violating the
provisi ha of Section 1 of this refinence shall be
deemed guilty of a misdemensor, and shall on
on viction thereof, be numbed by a fine not exceeding ten dollars and costs of prosecution, or
mprisoment in the Village Prison or common
jail of the thunky of Washtenaw, Michigan, for aperiod of not longer than thirty days, or by both SECTION 3.—That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the 5th day of March D 1914.

Passed and approved this 9th day of February
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TATE OF MICHIGAN, In the Circuit Court
for the County of Washienaw. In Chancery.
At a scesion of the said Court held in the Court
toase in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County
in the 22nd day of December A. D., 1913
Presert, the HON & D. KINNE, Circuit Judge,
Bernice M. Workman, Complainant,

J. Hart Workman, Defendant, n this ususe it appearing by affida vit on file t the defe dant J. Hart Workman, is not a ident of this State, but is a resident of the State o Ohio. On this ciase, but is a reaccest of the State of Ohio. On the D. Witherell, solicitor for Complainant, it is referred that the appearance of the said defendant, J Bart Workman, be entered in the scame within FOUE months from the date of this order; and that in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the bill of complainant to be filed, and acopy thereof served upon the olicitor for the complainant within fifteen days after service on him or his folicitor, of a copy of the said bill, and in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant of Hart workman.



EVERYTHING

Crockery

JENTER'S

Step in and get prices

" The future of aviation" is the tiof an interesting article on the 5 h pape We think our readers will be interest

Egypt on the 8th page. The boys an

girle should be interested in the featu

given on the 2nd page. In fact, the

subscriber now.

FREEDOM.

Miss Ells Tirb of Bridgewater is vis Albert Dettling of

is comething for every member of the family every week in the ENTERPRISE F. L. Wagoner visited over You should take it, if you are no etroit and Dearborn Miss Irene Lutz of Ann Arbor is spen

If any of the boy or girl readers of th ENTERPRISE desire to enter the contefor raising the best ten ears of corn, a get one of the numerous prizes offer-Chelsea before spring

they should write Eyan Essery, count superintendent of schools for instruction Over in Jackson county one of th contestants won state prize and any our boys or gir's, no matter whether th reside on a farm or in the village, state as good show of securing a prize. We remember when the S. W. farmers' c fiered prizes for the best corn, t on visited Miss Ethel Krause over Sunday ntest increased the acreage and yie f corn in this vicinity, thousands

SCHOOL NOTES

ok a sleigh ride to Clinton last Frida

evening and spent a few hours at the

Who Ransacked Kern's House.

SHARON

Herman Kaupp went to Dexter

There is more local name on the S

Manchester lodge F. & A. M., will last week Wednesday. confer the third degree Monday night-Owing to the illness of her moth The sleighing has been fine and the Pearl Coleman is not able to be in school young people especially have enjoyed this week.

branch have been somewhat delayed by given out Friday afternoon. A few of the sophomores and freshme

dome of our citizens have experies a new trouble the past week, that of erating rink. naving water pipes frozen. An easy way to thaw out a pipe is to wring out a cloth n boiling water and wrap it around the westher was well attended Monday pipe, you will be surprised how grickly evening. The high school orchester

state and newspaper publishers are to Taylor Gage, Mahlon Smith, Francmeet at Detroit Friday and Saturday for Smith, Elwin Martin and Erneet Fither mutual benefit. On account of being The critic for the evening was Arthur rushed with work, the ENTERPRISE will Schofield who gave a splendid report at not be represented though the publisher is the oldest living member of the regular meeting will be held March 2 d.

seated in a sleigh with a hay rack on, to go to the dinner at Mr. Kanons' on the noon, the heavy ones overbalanced the somebody entered the residence of Fred load and all were dumped out in the Kern on City road and turned thing. snow causing much merriment among topey turvy. At first it was thought the bystanders if not the ladies. that money and jewelry had been stoler

Younn, Marx & Co., hope to be able and Deputy Sheriff Clark arrested two to make needed improvements in the iremps on enspicion and placed them i front of the clothing departement of their the lockup for examination, but they new plate glass front thereby enlarging Kern left the back door open when sh. voung people there and they had a very the show window. The show window in the dry goods department is the largest hour. She sat where she could watch in town and with the contemplated the house and did not see anybody go to change, will make one of the finest store or out. Neither did the neighbors see

anybody about, but her mother returns home during Oiga's absence and finding Arbeiter hall was packed almost to things greatly disturbed called her capacity last night when the young men's daughter and said that somebody was in club with some of our best local_talent the house. Onsire were overturned, sofe morth of town.

presented a sprightly drama. "Broken pillows and sheet music thrown on the W. T. Park Bonds." The play was well staged and fi we, books taken from the case, etc each part was taken acceptably. The In the bed room the bed clothing was promoters fulfilled their promise of a thrown on the floor a lock had been pried good enteriainment keeping well the off the bureau and a box with valuable

In these days of rural mail delivery a also missing, also so me valuable jewelry Miss Violetta Saunt of Napoleon speni good many farmers take a daily paper Later the jewelry was found on the standay at the home of her parents here. and are thus kept posted on what is going | bed and the money hidden in the straw on in this great world of ours. But not tick, Not a thing is missing, but who everyone is able to take a daily and so did the mischief and what their object stay. He worked in Toledo the past year, the Extremprise attempts to give on the was is a mystery. Remember, it is all news and Mr. & Mrs. Richard Cartis spent

irst page each week as much of the steet news and market reports as as good as you can get in any daily paper. The Saturday club observed St. Valentine's day at the home of Mrs. Beo. Haenseler, Saturday afternoon, in town on Sunday. very pleasing and reflect credit upon the farm in Bridgewater next week. committee for the day, Mrs. Kingsley, Mrs. Evelyn Spafard and Mrs. Hacussler.

never rets in the paper. We want it operated on recently.

Prequently we hear people remark on Herman last Priday night for the benefit of surprise Saturday storing. They expect the untildy appearance of the river below district No. 6 was well attended and a to leave for their new house near Marshall dam. It is generally strewn very sociable time was had by all. thrown into river. There it lies below Abe Frye has sold his farm to Sam returned Mostay from Perry, Lansing and the dam and truly is not a presty sight. Betthe for \$72.50 an acre and will give Jackson where they had been visiting the But it would be some tack for Louisr & possession March 16 and move to Manches Hoffer to keep all that rubbies cleared ser. The farm was known as the Weir and went to Buffelo Priday with a carlo d

away. They would be pleased if any farm in the early days but latter as the of stock. person in need of fire wood would remove | Mile Rows farm. it and keep the river clean of the un-sightly logs, etc. The Extrangular has suggested to the firm, the setting out of One Blocky Mare 5 years old, Talking about good roads and poor roads, why there is a stretch of nearly

half a mile east of Wampler's lake, that is about se bad as can be found and why a hustler. Sell household goods. Adthe Norvell commissioner does not ret dress Box 274, Segianw, Mich. buey and improve it is more than we can understand. The Farm and other resorts at the lake attract a large num- one half price, all new at Younn, Mary ber of people and we would not be surpriesd if there was more travel over that short piece, than over any other road to the township. We believe that the neighbors would be glad to contribute a

flowering plants at the sides of the dam. Driving Mare 6 years old. Leonard R. Hunt, R. F. D., Manchester, Clinton WANTED-Salesman, Fine chance for

Ladies', Misses' and Juniors' Coats at by A. A. Snowman.

team. Geo. Niele, Wampler's lake. Mrr. Boud lones \$50 000 suit. Se

SOUTH-WEST MANCHESTER

Hollis Wheelan has begun to move onto he Claud Austin farm. dwin Koebbe farm. The latter will mo The weather has been too cold for fishing one welcome. brough the ice the past few weeks.

NORTH SBARON. The Misses Minhold and Snyder of Jack

Mrs. Morgan Emmett and son Harold needsy and injured her ankle. belies were over Sunday visitors at C Miss Lillian Robison entertained several woung lady friends at her home last Friday Monday evening, Feb. 23 Everyone A good sized crowd attended the social m. Alber's Friday evening. Process Alvin Clark '18 visited the high sch out \$10. On Saturday evening the men of the

> Mesdames R. Waltrons and Chapman of day afternoon. Last Friday evening Clinton lodge F. & properly fitted Rapairs for glasses Mrs. E. D. Huston was called to Fishcandidates and had the usual supper ville Tuesday by the serious illness of h

The Misses Mae Haselechwerdt, Dor Hoyt, Elisabeth Hawley and Myrtle one hals price, all new at Yocum, Marx McCall of Grass Lake were week end guest I will pay the top price for Poplity

IRON CREEK

The Alpha Sigma in spite of the cold played for the first time and each number was heartily applauded. The orchestre

Everett Matteson visited friends i

Harvey Ahrens of Norvell spent! vith Evan Bowins Mrs. Alber of Sharon is spending t

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reputation our amateurs have for entertaining. The receipts were\$ 90

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fivor. A pocket book containing \$12 east pany from Byron the last of the week. Kenneth Aten is home for an indefinite

> Mrs. Geo: Harris attended the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Townsend, in Brooklyn O. A. Wilson was in Toledo on business saturday and also called on friends in Monroe and Newport.

Rugs Miss Amy Harper went to Ypsilanti the Ed. Saley will move to Frank Brows's Ann Arbor and Descoit before returning. T. B. Halladay was elected as one of the Mrs. Floyd O. Pardee was called to Fish-

Mrs. M. B. Hunt and Dr. D. Hyndmar

Pater Cash is in Detroit to see Dr. Van- for a short time. ing him on the head. He was uncon-If you want to correspond, write some litems and send them to us saying that you would like to jurnish the news of the neighborhood, we will then community the news of the neighborhood, we will then community the news of the neighborhood, we will then community the news of the neighborhood, we will then community the neighborhood, we will then community the news of the neighborhood, we will then community the news of the neighborhood, we will then community the news of the neighborhood.

dunday by a chunk of see falling and stris-

one on or before Feb. 21st or 4 per c-11

Bundhar Wilton About 20 seighbors and friends of Mr. & The box social held at the home of John Mrs. Artnur Homes gave them a pleasant Rugs & Carpets

All taxes must presurery be paid

A large Number of Q. W. KRAMER, Township T. Patterns Which Have Been Discontinued at the Mills Are Includ-A.M. KIEBLER ed in These February

It is expected that Lawyer John Mack & Go Ladies', Mires' and Justors' Crats at

BRIDGEWARER Ben Feldkamp went to Ann Arbor Tue-

George Nisle bought a bowling alley o

But under the dance hall at "The Farm"

CLINTON.

Mrs. Ed. VanDeMark fell last week

prought in early in the week.

Deceased leaves a husband

amp, aged 39 years.

Hough of Manchester.

Died.

CAMP.—In Grand Bapids on Monday, Pebruary 16, 1914, of cancer, Mrs. Frank

children. She was a sister of Mrs. A. J.

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who wish to go from town.

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the M. M. degree Wednesday evening Phor. Beech of Clark's lake, which he will and two weeks from that time will confer For Sale-A Domestic Sewing Machine first class condition price research bi JOHN WUERTHNER

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SYNOPSIS.

Francois Beauppe, a peasant babe of three years, after an amusing incident in which Marshal, New figures, is made a chevatier of France by the Emperor Napoleon, who prophesied that the boy might one day be a marshal of France under another Bonaparte. At the age of ten Francois visits General Baron Gaspard Gourgaud, who with Alixe, his seven-year-old daughter, lives at the Chateau. A softler of the Empire under Napoleon he trees the boy's imagination with stories of his campaigns. The general offers Francois a home at the Chateau. The boy refuses to leave his parents, but in the end becomes a copylst for the general and learns of the friendship between the general and Marquis Zappi, who campaigned with the general under Napoleon. Marquis Zappi and his son, Pietro, arrive at the Chateau. The keneral agrees to care for the Marquis son while the former goes to America. The Marquis before leaving for America asked Francois to be a friend of his son. The how solemnly promises. Francois goes to the Chateau to live. Marquis kept of the general. Alixe, Pietro and Francois meet a strange boy who proves to be Prince Louis Napoleon. Francois saves his lifers The general discovers Francois loves Alixe, and extracts a promise from him that he will not interfere between the girl and Pietro. Francois goes to Italy as secretary to Pietro. Gueen Hortense plans the escape of her son Louis Napoleon by disguising him and Marquis Zappi as her lackeys. Francois takes Marquis's Louis's brother Francois lures the Austrians from the hotel allowing herince and his mother to escape. Francois is a prisoner of the Austrians for five years in the castle owned by Pietro in Italy. He discovers in his guard one of Pietros and survival services the Austrians from the castle prison inspects the interior of the castle prison inspects the interior of the wine cellar of the Zappis.

CHAPTER XVII.-Continued.

"This is the way you are to get In the wine-cellar of the castle, which opens from the governor's room-in old times always the room of the lord in that wine-cellar, on the north wall, is a square block of stone projecting slightly beyond the wall. If with fingers that seemed to work as you press the lower corner on the left. fast, as intelligently as his brain, he hand side, of the stone under this, the big stone above will swing out and and tied them together with square show an opening large enough for a man to pass. Going through, you close the door by pressing the same stone. and you then will find yourself in an underground passage which leads straight half a mile through the earth o Riders' Hollow. The passage is five hundred years old and only the family of the Zappis have ever known of it. went through it once in my boyhood with my father, and it was in perfect condition, so I believe it will be now It was built with solidity—as one may believe, for if the old Zappis wanted i at all they wanted it in working order.

Your part will be difficult, Fran cois, but I believe you can do it. You will have to get the key of the wine cellar, or else force the lock. Can you do that? It is necessary to do it Francois, for we cannot get on without you, and we shall from now live to set you free. I send you something which may be useful."

Francois_dropped the letter and picked up the long loaf and tore it There was a file in the center. As if a powerful tonic had been infused into him be felt strength and calmness pour through him. He read he letters over and over till he had them by heart; then he concealed them carefully, with the file, in his mattress. After that he sat down and concentrated his mind with the new force working in it, on his plan.

The governor was almost certain to or three days; it was a pity that while he was there, all but on the spot, he could not possess himself of the key and escape. He thought over one or two plans on that basis, but they all shipwrecked on the fact that the guards were accustomed to take him sack to his room at eleven, and that, failing notice from the governor, they would certainly come to find out why if they were not called. That would start the pursuit; he must have the



He Must Drop, Whatever Happened. pight clear. So he unwillingly let go otherwise. With infinite forethought, still. with an eye to every contingency possible to imagine, he planned, and when the notice came, two days later, that dine with him that night. Francois

heart leaped madis but exultantly, for he was ready. Never had the young Frenchman en more entertaining, more winning to his tyrant than tonight, but the ex citement of what was before him made it almost out of the question to eat the count's dinner. As before, the count prescribed old wine as a tonic and took Francois with him to get it. Tonight there were three bottles brought up—the count was preparing to drink hard. And Francois had some trouble in not drinking with him; but many people living now might tell of he kept up his end with singing and a like help in fearful need. As it was acting, with a dance or two out of the once a long time ago, the water of his coat and drew out the hid and the faces uncertain, and he de up the team and separated them, so help feeling that a woman who can't

few people whom he had seen about self ready. the castle, Battista's gruffness and He grope mangled German words, and the snif- had seen from the governor's window; the letter. fling mixed with grandiloquence of one of the guards; finally he grew dar bled up its sloping roof and felt for the ing and imitated the governor's superior officer who had visited the prison six months ago and had seen Francois among the others. Francois. with his body bent out, and a fat wad on the coping, face flat to the wall. life and death a man is superhumanly dle, and an improvised eye-glass and a between sentences, reproving him,

among other things, for having pris-

oners dine with him.

And the governor roared with de light, for this man was his rival and it did his soul good to see him made ridiculous. He roared, and drank to the imitation, and the imitation rebuked his levity throatily, till the gov ernor roared and drank again and shouted for more. And Francois, excited, exhilarated, did more; and still the governor drank as he acted. And the vaudeville went on. So that when the guard came at eleven the count was lying across the sofa too tinsy to get to bed alone, and François had to wait, pretending to be heavy with wine himself, while the two soldiers put the governor to bed. 4

At last he was taken upstairs be tween them, leaning on them limply; at last his door clanged shut; he listened to the footsteps of the two dying away down the stone hall, down the staircase; then swiftly he drew out the file and the letters from his mattress; he hid the papers, wrapped tight in their oilskin cover, in his coat ining: he set to work with the file to finish iron bars already three-quarters filed through. That was done and tore the bedclothes into stout strips knots which would not slip, and tied knots in the line at intervals of a few feet which might keep a man's fingers from slipping. He had to guess how long the rope must be, but the bedclothes were all used and the rope was many yards—it must serve. He put the file, with two candle ends which he had saved, in his pocket; he made one end of the strip fast to an un-

touched iron bar of his window; he weighted the other end, then he looked about a moment, half to see if all of his small resources had been remembered, half in a glance of farewell to place where he had passed hours ever to be forgotten.

With that he vaulted to the window ledge and took the first knot in a firm grip and let himself out into the dark still night. His feet hung in the air, his hand slid fast-fast-down that poor ladder of torn stuff; the die was cast; he was going to things unknown: he had taken a desperate chance and might not go back. And he slipped down, down, from knot to knot. denly he came to the last knot; he had fastened a bit of wood there so that he might know when he got to the end. What was this? It certainly was the last knot; the bit of wood scraped his hand as he held it; but his feet did not touch ground.

There he hung, swaying in black ness, not knowing how far he might be above the earth, not knowing what have him down to dinner again in two to do. Only a moment, for instantly go back, if he would, up that elight swinging rope; he must drop, what ever happened. He bent his kneed ready for the fall and let go. With a shock he landed and rolled, bruised and out of breath, but not injured; he looked up and in the dimness saw the last knot with its bit of wood swinging in air twelve feet or so from the ground

But he had no time given him to this point, for at that second, at the far end of the closed yard door opened, a blaze of light poured out, and a squad of six soldiers stepped from the castle, torches in the hands of the foremost: Francois dropped crouching into the shadows against the wall, but his heart grew sick as he realized the futility of this. The sol diers were coming straight towar

With that, a gleam on a brighter surface than the ground met his sight, below the level of the ground. His eyes, searching the darkness, made out a great butt of water, sunken by the castle wall. Instantly he slid into it. up to his neck. It was not quite full and his head did not show in the shadows of the inside. The blaze of the torches swept close, brighter, as Francois, shivering in the cold water. flued himself to the dark side; the blaze of the torches waved, shadowy, gigantic, across the water and the casthe wall; he heard the soldiers speak in short deep words; it was like an evil dream, and it slipped past, torches and dark-swinging shadows and of the great advantage of his own heavy tread of men and stern voices, presence in the governor's room, so like a dream. The heavy door shut, near the scene of action, and planned the lights were gone, everything was

More dead than alive, Francois dripped from the water-butt. T'a hardest part of his night's job, the the Count von Gersdorf wished him to part that needed all his strength of body and brain, was immediately before him, and he stood nerveless, with clicking teeth, as limp as the traditional drowned rat. A moment he stood so, utterly discouraged, without confidence, without hope. Then with his trembling lips he framed words, words familiar to him for years, and with that, in a shock, he felt strength and courage rising in him like a slow calm flood. It was not less a miracle because there was no sign in the heavens, no earthquake or lightning; it was not less a miracle because

He groped his way to the shed he coping he had noticed—the coping wide enough for a man's foot; he had found it; he had found a water pipe above to help him stand on it; he was pursy short-breathed manner, spoke of the window of the governor. also sometimes forgetful. It is an extended the governor severely, puffing at him. He never knew how long that part citing and confusing thing, likely, to took; it seemed a great while, though

governor's bedroom. Stood and listened, hardly daring for blackness. the first instant to draw the long ness. Quickly enough, however, with breath he sorely needed. Then he good courage, with his heart thumpsmiled. No necessity for that caution ing out a song of hope, which he had at least. The governor was snoring a kept down sternly till now, he walked, have drowned most noises. Francois



He Cried It Out Loud, Reckless. stood quiet till his eyes had grown ac-

customed to the shadows hey searched about quickly. Ah! there they were, the governor's clothes. On a chair by his bed. With wary steps he stole across. He lifted off one or two things and suddenly there was a jingle.

"Ah!" growled the governor and flung out his hand, and the snore came to a full stop.

The hand searched the darkness a second; all but touched that of Francois, then fell limply, the head turned away, with a deep sigh. Like a statue Francois stood, trozen to the floor, and dared not look at the figure stirring in the bed, for fear his gaze might awake he sleeper. For he slept: the sound of the keys had only jarred some chord in his uneasy dream. Long minutes after the snoring was in full prog-shaped into figures—a peasant boy on ress again Francois waited, and then a horse, leading another horse. with careful fingers he clasped the en tire bunch of keys softly and carried them into the next room

There was a low light there, on the writing table. Francois slipped the thin, old, brass key which he knew off from the bunch; he glanced about on its table and put them in his pocket; he took down that small with its well-polished scabbard, and buckled it about himself; then a thought came to him. A sheet of pa-per lay on the governor's writing-table as if he had been about to write a letter; pen and ink were ready. The prisoner dropped into the governor's

chair and wrote: "My dear count, I cannot run away without leaving a good-by for you and a word of thanks for the kindness you have shown me. Be sure I shall not forget our evenings together and shall be glad when I hear of your promotion. as I am sure I shall hear. heartily hope I am not going to make trouble for you. But I have to will understand that. With a thousand thanks again I am, count, your grateful prisoner-Francois Beaupre.".

Still the count snored alert, stood and listened as he folded the note carefully and laid it under a weight on the table. Then he tempted Providence no longer. He slid the battered, bright, old, brass key softly into the lock, let himself into the dark stairway, relocked the door on the inside, groped his way painfully down the steep stairs into the wine-cellar. and when he felt a level floor under his feet struck a light with the governor's flint and steel. He lighted one of his candle ends. The wine-cellar, which he had left only two hours beseemed almost homelike; it fore, lacked the governor, that was all. crossed to the projecting stone in the north wall, and pressed the corner of he stone below. Nothing happened. Hurriedly he pressed it again, harder, but the cold even surface of the wall stared him blankly in the face. Again he pushed-with no result. A sickness came over him. Was all his labor and peril to go for nothing? Was he to be caught again and thrust back, this ime into some far worse dungeon? How had he dared to hope! The entrance was closed, overgrown, the masonry had grown solid with years and dampness

" CHAPTER XVIII.

The Peasant Guide. He flashed out the saber and desmembered Pietro's letter.

Saint Cyr, with clever imitations of the | blackness of midnight and found him | tle, but only a little, for they were the door shortly and bring in his breakcarefully wrapped in the bit of oilskin in which they had come He unfolded "If you will press the lower corner

on the left-hand side." Pietro said-"the lower corner!"

more till he awoke in a boat.

tones, he explained all the puzzle

which François had by now begun to

wonder over. It seemed that just be

fore little Battista had brought Fran-

cois' letter to Vicques, Pietro had re-

ceived another unexpected letter, from

a Colonel Hampton in Virginia, whose

estate lay next the six thousand acres

of land which the Marquis Zappi had

bought fifteen years before. Colonel

Hampton wrote with two requests. The

first was that the Marquis Zappi

should come to Virginia, or send some

one with authority to look after his

property. The land was going to rack

and ruin for want of management:

the uncontrolled slaves on the place

were demoralizing to the neighbor

hood. Colonel Hampton had done

what he could, but he had not the

power of a master, and moreover he

he was busy with his own large estate.

The marquis should come or send a

The next object of the letter was to

and entertain the nephew of Colonel

Hampton, Mr. Henry Hampton, who

Lovely Lucy, would bring this letter

first to England and discharge there

her cargo of tobacco, and after that it

was to be at the service of young Mr.

Hampton, to visit such countries of

Europe as he might choose, for six

months. Mr. Hampton had many let-

ters to people in England, but none

turn to Virginia in the Lovely Lucy,

enough footing to be left, or else-

which the colonel considered the bet-

ter plan-stay with them and become

political trouble in Italy, but hoped

peace and the marquis comfortably es-

All this the young marquis, an ex-

le of five years from his native land.

had read at the chateau of Vicques. He

had considered deeply as to what he

might do about Carnifax, his estate in

Virginia. He could not go himself,

for he was in close connection with

the work of Italian patriots outside

and inside of Italy; with Mazzini in

London; with others in other places.

And he did not know anyone whom he

So the matter stood when the big

little Battista had brought Francois'

letter to Vicques. And when Alixe had

appealed to him to take François' lib-

eration on his shoulders, with the

thought of the secret passage and the

vaguely outlined plan of escape had

come to him the recollection of Col-

onel Hampton's letter and the long sea

So when Mr. Henry Hampton landed

he was the Marquis Zappi and that Mr.

stone wall. Mr. Henry Hampton had

a plan which richly rewarded him for

could send.

voyage to Virginia.

olonel had heard that there had been

and either set matters on a

country gentleman of Virginia

tablished in his own castle.

The ship would go

qualified agent at once

o the marquis.

"the lower corner!"

And he had been concentrating all it, like a woman. Then, in quiet, slow his efforts, all his despair, on the upper corner. When it is a question of working his way with infinite delicate strong and quick sometimes, but he is be working for life and liberty after not many feet lay between the shed five years of imprisonment. Francois and the window. Then he felt the pushed the lower left-hand corner and like magic the great block above crept up; it was open—wide open. With a strong pull he had swung himend in his hand he slipped through self over and stood in the dark, in the into place and turned again and faced Narrow, low, cold blackheavy aggressive snore which would at times stooping low as he must because of the descent, down the secret road of the old Zappis. His candle held forward, he could see a few feet ahead, but all he could see was huge blocks of rough stone, green with mold, water dripping between them. ask that the marquis should receive The air he breathed was heavy and thick; through his wet clothes he felt

a chill as of the grave. But what mat-sailing on Colonel Hampton's ship, the tered the road, when the road led to Suddenly it came to him that the passage might be blocked. It was years since Pietro had been through some of the stones might have fallen -it would take very little to close so narrow a way. With an anxiety which was physical pain, with breathless eagerness now, he hurried on. He had elsewhere, and Colonel Hampton would to stop to light his second candle; again he hurried on. Would the end never come? Was any mistake possible? With that he stumbled against something and fell, and the candle flew from his hand and was put out; with a hoarse groan he threw out as arm to steady himself, to rise; his hand went through a yielding, prickly mass; a glimmer came in past itlight the end!

Pushing, crashing. It was as if a giant had taken a huge spoon and scooped out the top of the earth deep, very deep. All of this great hollow was filled with trees and tangled undergrowth. It was full of vague shadows in the glimmer of the earliest dawn. Francois, standing there sobbing, ghastly with paleness. with matted hair and wild-staring eyes and gasping mouth and wet clothes, was a fit demon for the haunted spot. He saw nothing, no one; with that there was a soft snapping of twigs and a movement in the darkness farthest from him; a movement toward him. Tottering he crawled to meet it: in another second the shadows had

Then he stood close to them, and the boy, leaning over without a word put something into his hand, and Francois, swaying with exhaustion saw that it was a flask. He took a long swallow of cognac and his chilled blood leaped, and with that he had caught the bridle from the lad and was in the saddle.

In the shadows of trees, in a lonely possession of him and told him that lane, the peasant boy stopped his horse suddenly and made a short ges. Hampton was to go with him to the ture toward the flask sticking out of chateau of Vicques in the Jura. There Francois' coat pocket. His strength was a certain gentle force about this was going again; it was exactly the young marquis which made opposiright moment. Another swallow of brandy and he rode on with fresh tion to his expressed wish something like banging one's head against a courage. But something in the gesture of the peasant boy; something planned going direct to Paris, but he about his seat in the saddle, about the touch of his hands on the rein, gave down the Marquis Zappi opened out Francois a curious undefined shock. In the growing daylight he turned toward his pliability. Mr. Hampton had somethe silent rider. The coat collar was what clearer ideas on Italian politics up and the broad-brimmed soft hat irawn down. The slim figure, outlined against the cool pink vastness of the morning sky was clad like an ordinary young peasant-yet! There was poise, sure grace, which seemed unlike a peasant, which seemed like—

"Have we far to go?" Francois-de manded suddenly in French. The head turned swiftly; black exaggerated lashes lifted and under them

He cried it out loud, reckless, for getting everything. But she did not forget. In an instant her hand was on his mouth, and she was whispering in

were the blue eyes he knew.

terror. -"Francois, dear Francois, be careful We are not safe yet. We have a village to ride through—see, there is a house. It is almost time for them to be awake. Ride fast. It is two miles vet.

They were racing again over the soft ground, the horses' unshod feet making little noise, and Francois' heart was playing mad music. No and toes. need now of cognac. Then they were galloping down the sand of a lonely beach, and with that there was a little group of people and a boat drawn up; and they had pulled in the horses, and rancois felt himself lifted off like a child and lying like a very little, worn-out child in the general's arms; and the general was crying, swearing, hugging him without shame. Pietro was there; Pietro was rubbing the thin hands in a futile useless sort of way, and holding them by turns to his face. Alixe, her peasant hat off now, perately he slid it this way and that bent over them, lovelier than ever be about the great stone, trying to find fore, not minding her boy's dress, and a crack, something to loosen, some smiled at him, wordless. There was thing that would give. And while he a huge man also who took the horses, worked in a fever, in a chill, he re and Francois wondered if he had heard aright that Alixe called him "little Bat-Then he set down the candle end on tista." Wondering very much at eva shelf and with trembling fingers erything, the voices grew far away decided to give them away. I broke

than his uncle; he knew enough to detest the Austrians and to have a keen sympathy for the long, horoic, losing fight-so far losing-of those devoted men who were counting their lives as nothing for a united Italy. The scheme of helping to rescue a prisoner out of an Austrian fortress was an adventure such as made his eyes dance. Mr. Hampton was twenty-one and full of romance, romance as yet ungratified. So, Pietro told François, this long explanation over, the Lovely Lucy was anchored at an unimportant island out. side the port for which they were bound, and François and the others were to go on board and set sai? promptly for some port of France. COPYRIGHT 1912 BY BOBBS MERRILL CO. There the general, Alixe, Pietro and little Battista were to be put ashore. fast. And with that he knew nothing and Francois was to sail across to Virginia with Mr. Hampton and take pos-And it was with a new feeling; with session for Pietro of his American esa desire and a hope to live. Pietro sat watching him and brought him warm tates.

Francois, lying in bed with his eyes glowing like lanterns, listened. as his friend finished he broke out, with a sharp pain in his voice.

"Pietro! I want to see my mother. And Pietro was silent, laying a quiet hand over the unsteady one. Without word he sat so and let the sick man think. The line of red which came into the pale cheeks told that he was thinking intensely, and at last, with a shivering sigh which went to the other's heart:

"You are right, Pietro," he said. "It s a wonderful plan for a broken man It is like you to do everything right vithout a word said. The sea voyage the healthy life in Virginia—that ought to make a man of me again soon ought it not. Pietro?"

Pietro could not speak as he looked at the wrecked figure, but he nodded cheerfully.

"As for your place, I'll have that in order in a month, and in a year it will fer of the Louse. be a model for Virginia; and then I'll come home." Pietro smiled.

"Come home and fight for the prince-for our Prince Louis. Do you remember that afternoon at the chau teau, Pietro, and the strange boy, and how he fascinated us and how—" the weak voice stopped at every syllable but slipped on again cheerfully. The familiar charm of the boy Francois was strong as he talked. "And how he was not to be frightened by any danger of an old wall-" and Francois stopped, smiling.

"And how you saved him." Pietro added.

be obliged if the marquis would receive him at his estate of Castelforte "That was a chance," said Francois juickly. "But, Pietro, do you rememand let him see something of Italy from that point of vantage. The marber how Alixe turned on you, because had done it? Droll little Alixe!" quis might then, if he thought good, re-

"She always scorned me because vas not wonderful like you. François. You were always the hero." Pietro said gently, and pressed the skeleton hand under his own. Francois' eyes blazed up at him the

as they had done so often in boyhood. 'Not that, Pietro. You do not underthat at this time the country was at stand. It was because Alixe wished always to see you first. I was older and had a certain quickness wanted you to have my poor facility as well as all of your own gifts."

Pietro smiled his kind quiet smile.

My Francois, I have no gifts. And if Alixe is more proud of you it is right, for you are a pride to all of us and I am the last to grudge one particle of honor or love to you. Francois' Pietro's deep voice stopped, and then he went on in his straightforward, sim-ple way—"Francois, it is not possible for me to tell you how glad I am to have you, my brother, back from the dead."

And weak, nerve-wrecked Francois holding tight to Pietro's hand, turned his face to the wall and cried

Now that the end of effort was over the strain of the long years showed their effects in a collapse; the stretched chord had fallen loose, re laxed as if it might never make music again. When the time came to at Calais, a tall and very handsome aboard the Lovely Lucy, the effort was and very silent young man took quiet leave the sailboat of Luigi and go before, had shown the nerve and agility of an acrobat. When he must leave the boat and make the change, he fainted, and, wrapped in a blanket. ghastly white, unconscious, the little Battista carried his light weight up the ladder of the American ship. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Stand-Off.

Nagging Wife-drinking husband Which is cause and which is effect? Sociologists and temperance lecturers may think they know but they don't.-Philadelphia Record.



MAN'S LOVE FOR THE DOG | them, but I could not think of do-

Work.

strong Spirit of Affection That Binds Them Together Has Long Been a Matter of Note.

The day before I reached Chitna pies on his back. He had the mothe dog with him in good condition. He Lieut. George F. Waugh in World's had been three days (two of them without any food) making 12 miles rather than sacrifice these dogs and he had frozen his feet and hands so badly as a result that I am afraid be was bound to lose some of his fingers

I like to think that I finished my 1,000-mile trip in 21 days with the tolerance in homes of unscreened same five dogs with which I started, grates and gas stoves. Year after and that not one of them had even a year the advent of cold weather has sore foot during the entire journey. In fact, before I started Psyriak had of fire fatalities, probably the most cut his left hind foot, which made it agonizing form of death, and yet, in necessary to mucklock it, but when I spite of such warnings, the unscreen finished my journey he was in better condition than at first.

Not once during the whole way did sit on the sled; I pushed it for at than 22 children were burned to death east 500 miles and ran beside it for as a result of the use of open coal another 300. Running became such and gas grates, and during the year a habit that when I got to Cordova many women have met a similar fate and started to go down the street I found myself unconsciously running I really had to learn to walk from the

beginning all over again. I hated to part with my dogs, but don suffragettes?"

as our country is too bot for them I "I don't know much about them, as our country is too hot for them I peasest repertoire of the Jura, with blood was changed into wine. So the den papers. The wet from his hath in cided that it was without doubt a that they would not work together subdue a few men without the use of a knock drill of an awkward squad at prisoner stood in the courtyard in the the water butt had stained them a lit dream and that Battista would unlock again. I had several chances to sell dynamite is something of a failure."

When I boarded the boat at Valdez where I left two of my dogs, my leader, Psyriak, tried to get up the gangplank after me, but when they would not let him he stood there until the met a trapper carrying five little pup | boat pulled out, whining, as much as to say, "How can you desert me now?"

> Timely Admonition. The death of a child as a result of its clothing catching fire from an open grate has moved Coroner Jamison to admonish parents that the safetly of their loved one is imperiled by the marked the beginning of a long list ed grate is the exception and not the rule. In the months of January and February of the present year no less

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"Mister Willie," said she, "please, suh, len me \$15, suh. Dey done my boy 'Rastus ag'in. Dey got him shet up in de jajl, an' dey 'fuse to let him out 'lessen I pays bail."

"What has the lazy rascal been do ing; Aunt Rosa?"
"He ain't done nothing 'tall, Mister

Willie-nothing 'tall, suh. De boy was jest a settin' on the do' step wiv a knife in his han', and a onery nigger come by, and fell on it, and rip hisself -dat all, suh."

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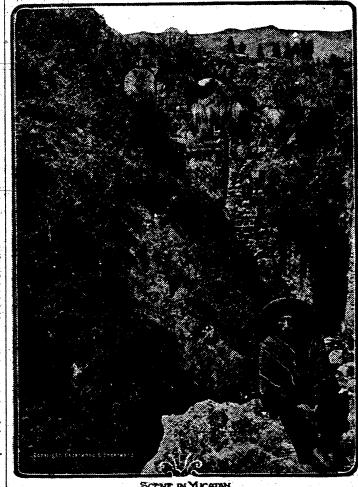
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At a later period, probably a thou

sand years before the Spanish con

quest, there came to him from across

the sea and from the west some mys

tic wise men, who became his teach

ers and instructors in the arts and

way of nomadic tribes and nations

and unknown at that time to the cap-

tains of industry, was the home of

the dove of peace, the symbol of

which to the Maya was the quetzal

the jewel of the jewelbirds.

The Mayan, not having to keep up

an enormous standing army to keep

peace or to defend his country from

within by trust, monopolies, isms

schisms or the high cost of living

wise men, who evidently found a will

ing and apt pupil in the Maya, as the

pert stone cutters, masons, painters

astronomers oroof of which is their

calendar, and naturally they must

wars commenced and dld not end un-

rels and combine against their great-

Population Decimated

Tradition says that the Mayans

numbered about 2.000,000 at the time

of the conquest, but scarcely 3,000

full-blooded and free Indians remain

Physically they are short and stur

dy of hody colored somewhat lighter

than the northern Indians, and that

they are of Mongolian origin is plain-ly shown by their skulls.

Some writers seek to connect the

Maya with the hero god, Itzamma.

who, they say, led the Maya from the

east across, or rather through the

sea, thus giving the Mayan an At-

Mayan architecture, myths and tra-

dition rejects that theory and accepts

the western immigration of the Maya

Of all the Indian tribes of the

American continent, the Maya was

as the only tenable one.

But as time pa

disastrous results.

dred thousands.

today.

devoted their time to the mystic and

foreign invasion, not being bothered

of "We-know-nor

GES past, so the Greek histo | dominating is the achras sapote, or rians tells us, there was a the chicle gum tree. There are continent called Atlantis that enough of these to make chewing gum was peopled by a highly cul- for the whole world. tured race. Warriors they were and on conquest bent. The Greek gods, fearing the subjugation

of their own people, cast about for means to stay the victorious onrush of the Atlantean, and finding none. appealed to ox-eyed Juno, who persuaded Jove to destroy the Atlanteans by sinking Atlantis to the bottom of

Tradition has it that at the same time another continent rose, like The peninsula, away from the high-Aphrodite, from the sea, and that some of the Atlantean survivors escaped into this newborn country and there established another empire.

How much of truth and how much of romance there is in this is impossible to state, but there is one thing certain, the peninsula of Yucatan is an infant, comparatively speaking, and neptunic parentage. Its entire area is nothing but limerock (madrepora) containing the shells of living species. and that of fossils bridging the plio-12,000 years ago the traditional date

Yucatan a Strange Land. Yucatan from a topographical and cographical point of view is a strange and remarkable land. It is practically an absolute flat and there are no rivers and no lakes as generally known. The crust of rock covering the peninsula is very porous and full a system of hieroglyphics from which of immense subterranean caverns to the letter was but a step. And so the abundant rainfail of ages filtered they prospered, multiplied and built of immense subterranean caverns. through this crust and filled these their magnificent and stupendous temses of water ples and palaces. under pressure gradually perforated sea underground. The crust over these subterranean streams in some caving, formed pools, nearly all circular and with steep sides and with a depth of water from a few feet to several hundreds, but rarely ex-

eed 200 to 300 feet in diameter. The pools cenotes as they are called there—are not plentiful and not all have potable water. None have really good water. All are heavily charged with the different salts.

No metals or any of their chemical omnounds or combinations are found on the peninsula, but on the south and where the peninsula connects with the mainland and the geological formation changes, there are large copper deposits, which were known to the Maya. His smelting furnaces and the scorise from them can be found today along the banks of the Rio Hondo, the boundary of British Hon-

Of soil there is very little. Planters in that country do not buy plows, but use giant powder to cultivate and plant with; still it seems paradoxical. he whole peninsula is covered with a thick, inxuriant and barely penetrable forest of precious hardwoods, such as mahogany, cedar, rosewood, satinwood, lignum vitae, ebony and hunireds of other beautiful woods. Pre- the most highly cultured and civilized.

Little Girl's Criticism

The three-year-old daughter of

young married couple has been reared

vaudeville, but, until recently, she had

never been to church. When she ac-

companied her parents to worship,

she naturally expected to be enter-

tained, and was a little restless as she waited in vain for the expected

performance. When the family re-

turned from church the little girl's

mother naked her how she liked the

service. "Well," said the child, thoughtfully,

"the music was nice, but there wasn"t

First Turtle Soup.

tol, England, has a special claim to

fame as the city where turtle sour

was invented by a seventeenth cen tury mayor who was also a ship-owner. The captain of one of his ships

brought home a live turtle, thinking

that the owner would like to have it

in his fishpond. This happened just

as the mayor was about to give a

civic banguet and deeming that his

According to some authorities, Bris-

any vaudeville."

guests might appreciate a new dish he ordered that turtle to be stewed. The aldermen were so delighted with to appreciate moving pictures and the novelty that they re-elected their host to the municipal chair nine times running.

To Freshen a Room.

near the kitchen the sickly smell of and today it contains many "help" cooking becomes unpleasant. By pour "situation wanted" advertisements of ing a few drops of oil of lavender into a glass of very hot water the air of the oom is purified almost instantly. This is also useful in a sick room. If the lavender is prepared just before dinner is ready to be served, the room will be filled with a faint but very ac ceptable odor of freshness.

"I understand," said the judge, "that ou stole the watch of the doctor who saying that you have fresh eggs and had just written a prescription for you you to say to this charge?" "Well. your honor," said the prisoner, "it is prepared for-that is to say, if you true, but I found myself in a hole. His prescription said a spoonful every hour, and I had no watch."

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EARLY NEWSPAPERS PRINTED WANT ADS

"Help" and "Situation Wanted" Advertisements Found in German Publications of 1591.

Not long after the first newspapers were printed the want ad was born. It did not take ingenious men long to see its value, but it did not come into general use for many years.

What is said to have been the first newspaper published in England was the English Mercurie. It is doubtful. however, whether the copies preserved in England are real ones or forgeries This paper was published in 1593, but newspapers did not become at all common until the Cromwellian war start-

The first paper in America was the Boston Newsletter, published in 1704. Pamphlets or small books of news appeared in Vienna and throughout Ger many as early as 1524. The Frenchmen, although they had no newspa pers until the Journal General d'Af fiches was started on October 14, 1612, saw the value of want ads before any of the other nations.

The English Mercurie appeared during the Armada panic and was "by authority imprinted at London by Chris topher Baker, her highnesses printto calm the fears of the people. It was not in a strict sense a newspaper.

During the war both sides had their party organs. The Weekly News, which was founded in 1622, was the first to appear on the scene, but it did not contain ads.

Mercury seemed to have been the popular name for the papers that began to spring up on all sides during those troubled times. There was a Mercurius Acheronticus which was ered in the infernal region, a Mercury Democritus containing news from the moon, and a Mercury Mastix which contained nothing but criticisms of any other newspaper with the name of Mercury.

Among the titles of enterprising sheets at that time one finds the Dutch Spye, Scots Dove, Parliament Kite, and the Screech Owle.

Early Newspapers Came High. The Daily Courant, the first number of which appeared in Queen Anne's reign, was the first of the dailies, and but in 1724 the Daily Post and the vals. During the reign of George I. publications in England increased rapidly and in 1753 over 7.000,000 papers to over 15.000,000 in 1792.

In the meantime the north country was entering the journalistic field. During December of 1817 the town council gave to James McEwen the exclusive privilege to publish a newspaper three times in Edinburgh upon condition that "the said James should give ane coppe of his print to the have known the fundamental elements of mathematics. Having passed the paper is still being published, and apparently the publisher still could be stage of pictographs, they had evolved held to this condition.

. The first of the English provincial papers was the Norwich Postman, which contained the Naive statement that the price of the paper was a penny, but a half penny could not be assed they became

(as it always was and will be with In 1713 the English government laid men) divided against each other, with a stamp tax of half a penny on papers of a half sheet or less, and one penny A few decades before the coming of for larger publications, in spite of the Snaniard, one of these interpecine the loud outcries of the literary men and journalists of England. This duty til the common danger compelled was increased from time to time, un-them to lay aside their petty quartil at its highest point it amounted to four pence, but the tax was abolished er foe, who siew them by the hundin 1855.

The natural result of such a tax was that the price of the papers was high and few people were able to buy them. At one time it was necessary for book sellers to rent out the Time for a penny an hour and a newspaper two or three days old was consid luxury,

lerman Paper Had First Want Ad. Meanwhile advertising had been growing, and not to let such a good chance get away from them, the gove ernment officials laid a tax on adver tisements. In 1833 this tax amount ed to three shillings six pence for each advertisement, and the revenue from this tax paid by the newspapers was over \$850,000. Four years later the lantean origin; but a close study of six pence an advertisement, but in the ners in England paid more than \$275. 000 for 27,014,529 stamps required by 769,088 advertisements published. In 1853 the tax was taken off of adver-

tisements The Journal General d'Affiches—called commonly the "Petites Affiche" ran real want advertisements almost from the start. In its columns were found advertisements of domestics looking for employers and of employers looking for servants, of public and private sales, legal notices, and similar advertising. The title of this newspaper never has been changed,

Probably the first want advertisement that appeared in Germany was prose with a punch.

discovered some years ago in a copy of an old paper without title or the name of the place where it was published. The date on this paper is 1591 and it contains late news of events that happened in 1588 and 1589. In it is an advertisement that tells

of an unknown plant that had been discovered, and indicates that the plant may foretell some unexpected happening. It then tells of a book that had been written by a learned German professor, and goes on to say "This book shows and explains all what the plant contains. Magister Cunan has published it and Matthew Welack has printed it in Wittemberg. Let whoever does not know the meaning of the portent buy the book at once and read it with all possible zeal.'

Coffee Ads Were Peculiar. Most of the early advertisements ere those of books. The printers published the newspapers, and they would throw in an advertisement of a book that they were getting out when they Broer Jansz, a Dutch publisher, was the first printer to run advertisements of his books in a rival newspaper.

The sellers of tea and coffee, when these beverages first were introduced into England, seemed to have appre ciated the value of advertising, both display and want advertising. In the Mercurius Politicus of September 30, "That 1658, appeared the following: Excellent and by all Physicians approved China drink called by the Chineans Tcha, by other nations Tay alias Tee, is sold at the Sultaness Head Cophee House.

Some of the first coffee advertisements sound like those of a "cure 'em quick" doctor. In 1652 the following was published: "Coffee much quickens the spirit and makes the heart It is good against sore lightsome. eyes, and the better if you hold your head over it and take in the steam the lungs. It is excellent to prevent. and cure dropsy and gout. It will prevent drowsiness and make one fit for

Publishers Gave Warning. So close was the relationship of the editor and advertiser in these early newspaper that the former often mixed up his pronouns in setting upthe advertisements. Such advertise ments as the following were common; A very eminent brewer, and one know to be a very honest gentleman, wants an apprentice." "I want a house keeper rarely well accomplished for that purpose. Tis for a suitable gen-"I want a young man that will wear livery to wait on a very valuable gentleman, but he must know how to play on the violin or flute." "If any justice of the peace wants a clerk, I can help to one that has been so for seven years; understands accounts, to be butler, also to receive money He also can shave and buckle wigs Houghton, one of the early editors, took all of the quack doctor want ad vertisements that he could get, but he placed the following warning above them: "Pray, mind the preface to this half sheet., Like lawyers, I take all cases. I may fairly do so; who

likes not, may stop here.' Sir Roger L'Estrange was the first man to try to convince the public that advertising was valuable. was the first man to attempt the modern method of backing up the adver tisements in his paper with a personal responsibility for the advertiser he qualified his idea in the following manner: "I shall receive all sorts of solvertisements, but shall answer for magistrates" before publication. This the reasonableness of none unless I give thereof a particular character, on which (as I shall give you) may be dependence, but no argument that others deserve not as well."

LAME DUCKS IN BUSINESS

Are the Ones Who Do Not U Intelligence and Foresight in Advertising Their Goods.

An exchange discussing advertising has this to say about the lame ducks in business: "The business man with 'nothing to advertise' must be out of business. As long as you are in business you have something to sell and ng as you have something to sell you have something to advertise."

The trouble with the average busi ness man whose business is not sufficiently large to justify him in employing thoroughly expert advertising men is that he permits his stomach is grouch, the weather or some pure ly external condition to really direct his advertising campaign. The big merchant who makes advertising the serious end of his business plans in January how much he will spend each month in the year during the next 2 and where and how he will spend it. Then he places his advertising in the newspapers whether he has the toothache or not and he doesn't stay out of the papers on Monday because tax had been reduced to one shilling | ; was cloudy when he came down town in the morning.

There's an awful lot of money wasted in advertising because the men who pay the bills do not advertise systematically and do not use the same intelligence and foresight in their advertising that they use in buying goods or selecting a location for

Advertising makes goods sell faster, thereby enabling the merchant to transact a larger business on a smaller investment.

The more advertising poetry we read he more firmly we are convinced that business men ought to stick to plain

Opportunity for Chicken Raisers. Chicken raisers who are not pushing their stock, first by advertisement, sec ond, through the parcel post, are letting the opportunity of their lives pass them by. A conspicuous three-line ad fine fowle for sale at your address, and to be sent by parcel post, will bring finally more custom than you are now keep up to the best in quality neatness in marketing. Dirty eggs

any sort of higgledy-piggledy way, will never prove attractive to the people who must have good and tidy stuff. How to market is almost as much an art as how to breed and rear

What's the matter? "I paid Brown \$5 that I borrowed rom him several weeks ago. 'Where's the tough luck?

Tough Luck.

"I always have tough luck."

"He said afterward that he'd for gotten all about it."

VORKMEN OBSERVE THE RULE

egulations of Foremen, However, Do Not Prevent Them Getting Their Accustomed Beverage.

In the lower section of Manhattan a ew office building is in the course of rection. Hundreds of men, ironworkrs, carpenters, plasters, etc., are employed. The majority of these workmen drink beer. Recently the oremen of the different gangs comsined and agreed to issue the followng order:

"Beer will be allowed only once a tay, and that is at noon time, and one nan is to go for it."

Now, persons who happen to be in he vicinity of the building around 11:45 o'clock see a very curious sight. is this: A man emerges from the learly finished building with about our beer cans on one arm and a large otter tub embraced in the other. He starts in the direction of Church street. In about fifteen minutes he can eseen on his return trip with the our can overflowing on one arm and he butter tub still firmly embraced and filled to the top.

ECZEMA SPREAD OVER BODY

Roxbury, Ohio.-"When my little boy vas two weeks old he began breaking out on his cheeks. The eczema began just with pimples and they seemed to itch so badly he would scratch his face and cause a matter to run Wherever that matter would touch it would cause another pimple until it spread all over his body. It caused disfigurement while it lasted. He had fifteen places on one arm and his head had several. The deepest places on his cheeks were as large as a silver dollar on each side. He was so restless at night we had to put mittens on him to keep him from scratchthat way. It will prevent and help ing them with his finger nails. If he (?) consumption and the cough of got a little too warm at night it seemed to hurt badly.

"We tried a treatment and he didn't get any better. He had the eczema using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I bathed him at night with the Cuticura Soap and spread the Cuticura Oint ment on and the (Signed) Mrs. John White. Mar. 19 1913.

Cuticura Soan and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."-Adv

Manager of Shoe Store-I've tried ny best to attract the women to this place and they simply won't come. queers the trade. Manager (heatedly)—What's wrong

with the sign? Salesman-It reads: "The Big Shoe Store."—Lippincott's.

This Will Interest Mothers This Will Interest Mothers.

Mother Gray's Sweet Fowders for Children relieve Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy worms. They break up Colds in \$4 hours. They are so pleasant to take children like them. Used by mothers for 24 years. All Druggists, 26. Sample FREE. Address, A. S. Olmsted, Le Boy, N. Y. Adv.

Don't try to kill time. stand the racket longer than you

One can lead a double life on a single salary, but it is a lot of trouble. W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 8-1914.

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any article intended to relieve the sufferings of humanity is not lightly won. There must be continued proof of value. But for three generations, and throughout the world, enduring and growing fame and favor have been accorded

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because they have proved to be the best corrective and preventive of disordered conditions of stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. dose gives quick relief and permanent improvement follows their systematic use. A trial will show why, in all homes, the use of Beecham's Pills

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Min. Rate D. Richardson, of Bearley, Essex Co., Va., says, "I esteem it a pleasure to testify to the wonderful curative qualities of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. For somic years I suffered greatly with weakness peculiar to my sex. I was treated by several physicians but gradually gree worse. One of my friends told me of the good results of your "Favorite Prescription." I went to the drug store and got's bottle, and after taking it, with the "Pleasant Pellets," I commenced to get better. I never large what happiness was, for I was always sick and complaining and made others a

Dr.Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate stomach, liver, bowels





"I had my back but in the Boar War d two years ago I was hit by a stroot, r. I tried all kinds of dops without come. I saw your Lintment in a drug-re and got a bottle to try. The sim-plication cassed instant relief, and now country of the strong was a second or the strong country.

Instant Relief from Scientica

"I was kept in bed with scientica since the first of February, but I had almost is stant relief when I tried your Liminent—F. E. Elemann, Fungier, &p.

tive Book on horses, cattle, poultry and hogs, see Address, DR. EARL S. SLOAN, Inc., BOSTON, MASS.

Tuberculosis

of the body. The chief seats of the disease are the lungs, Larynx, Liver, Kidneys, Intestines and Brain. To prevent a clogging of the blood and body fluids in the intestines (a disease called Stssis, clogged and wrinkled intestines) and allow the germ of Tuberculosis to pass off

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PREVENTS

Auto Intoxication, it serves to equalize the blood and body fluids, prevents the escaped products from one or more diseased organs of the body reaching the brain and deadening the nerve centers, causing the man to weaken and totter as in advanced years.

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Sold by

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Manchester, Mich.

REGULATOR OF LONDON TIME

century. It belongs to the parish of Savington St. Michael, England, but sur- ioners decided they must have new London's champion timekeeper is a their rector, Rev. R. A. Cox, distance woman. Miss Anita Belleville has an patched the valuable communion servatiles are working in this vicinity.

any other part of the world. She acts as purveyor of the correct time in Lonthe affair in time and personally ac meeting of King Oyrus chapter R. A. M.,
Sylvan quired the articles. Subsequently at Detroit Tuesday night.

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Travels of Old Church Plate.

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Congress Being Elected As a Republican and Later As

addresses made. Don Seitz of the . The Owendale new \$25,000 school tion at St. Louis in 1896 because he New York World opened the sessions building, just completed, is said to be did not agree with the gold standard most modern in the plank of the platform, and ran again ificing profits.

There were theatre parties and a shaft of the Tilden mine, at Bessemer. He was elected with 94 votes out that the Board automobile factors.

section, weekly newspaper section, state have been asked to aid Luding party.

Job printing section and as thus out ton in celebrating the completion of

purchase of a new park. Two prop- and considers the 53 paragraphs of a purchase of a new park. Two properties are being considered.

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tained 75 signers to a plan for a new To Meet in Saginaw in 1915. To Meet in Saginaw in 1915. Sulvan leaves a widow and two Kalamazoo, Mich.—Saginaw was young daughters. The other men quet given the publishers by Fred of the Bell and Valley systems at awarded the 1915 convention of the leave families.

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"The Making of a Greater State," been contracted for.

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ADDRESSES PUBLISHERS WELA TALKS OF

LOUIS C. CRAMPTON.

SERVED IN CABINET PRESIDENT

the state to unite in a parent press association has voted to hold one and time as a democrat.

Hon. Louis C. Crampton, editor of organization, having sections or nually, the third week in January.

He served one term as such and the Lapeer Clarion and representative branches, to include daily newspaper Cities in the northwest part of the lafe Senator Hughes also of the same trief delivered.

of the Michigan Press and Printers'
Federation was formed with the following officers: A. D. Gallery, of Caro, president; Fred Gage, Battle Creek, vice president; J. B. Haskins, tertainment March 4.

No Inter-Locking Directorate.

Lansing, Mich.—A decree restraining the Calumet & Heela Mining Co. from voting in meeting of the Osceola purpose, it is planned to give an enconsolidated Mining Co. for directors who are directors in the Galumet & who are directors in the Salumet & Hecla, was granted by Judge Howard The council of Albion, has decided to submit at the spring election the Wiest in the Ingham circuit court Sat-question of bonding the city for the urday. The opinion is in 26 pages

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Dates can be made at Enterprise Office.

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ENGLISHMAN REACHED DECLARES RICH RANCH OWNE

Knows Nothing of Supposed German-American Spy Being story of the killing of William S. Ben

ton, the British subject executed by Monday, differs but little from the official statement given out Saturday paked his own pistol into Benton's

was given a fair trial.

Charles Roberts, 28, son of former prominent socially, is dead from a bul

Alpena, Mich-Richard Sulvan, with a revolver. Marching the men to

night they first broke into the black 98 1-2c. then went to the telephone exchange. 64c; No. yellow, 61 1-2c. cut the cables and wired the door so

Summer School at M. A. C. tion of 1 central kilowatt.

East Lansing, Mich.—City men and women will be given the opportunity, during the coming summer, to learn the art of farming through the medium of a course to be conducted at sum of a course to be conducted at 14. Sessions will be conducted at the college during a period of six weeks to be conducted at college during a period of six weeks to be conducted at college fruit growers declare it is an imposition on the public to sell storage fruit recently:

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Cabbage—\$50 per bbl.

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DETROIT-Cattle: Receipts, 62

cows, \$4.50; @5; canners, \$4@4.25 bulls, \$5.25@5.75; choice feeding steers steers, 800 to 1,000 lbs, \$6.25@650 choice stockers, 500 to 700 lbs. \$5.50 ers, large, young, medium age, \$756

that when Benton made this move her yearlings, \$7@7.10; fair to good slices poked his own pistol into Benton's \$5.50@5.75; culls and common, \$4 stomath and then turned him over stopped at \$8.75 and did not get any;

medium to good do, \$7.50 g

The bodies were thrown 90 feet in would attack him he fired, intending | yearlings, \$6.50@7.25; wethers, \$6.25

DETROIT-Wheat-Cash No. 2 red

Oats-Standard, 1 car at 42c; No. 3that the girl who was at the board white, 1 car at 41 1-2c; No. 4 white

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that when Benton reached for his market strong; best lambs, \$7.224 hip pocket Villa knocked him down 7.85; fair to good lambs, \$7.416 hip pocket Villa knocked him down light to common lambs, \$5.007

of a houseboat party on Saginaw river, good cows, \$5@5.50; cutters, \$4.25@

Receipts, 800; strong; tops, \$12@15 fair to good, \$10@11; grassers, \$4.5

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The brothers were Wesley and Alpheus Moore, aged if and 20 years, respectively, living in the Maribor-ough apartments, 419 Second avenue.
Alpheus was instantly killed at about 9:30-o'clock by the buillet from Rapenport's revolver when the growth of the state among in a green of the State of the National league of the Chicago N