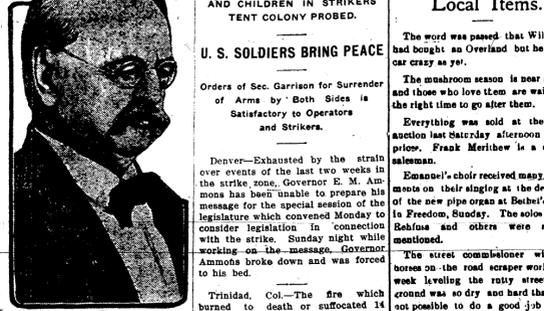


BRIGADE COMMANDER OF CIVIL WAR DEAD



Gen. Daniel E. Sickles' end came peacefully at 2:10 Sunday night in his home at No. 23 Fifth avenue...

PRISON WILL PAY PROFIT

Member of Board of Control Predicts Jackson Institution Will Ask State for No Money.

SOO BANDITS SENTENCED

Parent and Smith sent to Leavenworth for 5 to 20 years.

Old Woman Slashes Picture

London—The portrait of Henry James, the novelist, by John Singer Sargent, in the galleries of the Royal Academy, was ruined Monday afternoon by a suffragette.

Items of State Interest

The first candidate for the republican nomination for lieutenant-governor to file nominating petitions with the secretary of state is Loren D. Dickinson of Charlotte.

Telegraphic Flashes

The executive committee of the League of Michigan Municipalities decided that the annual meeting should be held at Bay City, June 24 and 25.

THE BEST WAY

To Advertise your town and bring people to it To Advertise in the ENTERPRISE. People will not come here to look at you without some inducement being offered.

Advertisement for The Best Way to Advertise your town and bring people to it.

Mr. Farmer: Under muslin

The busy planting, cultivating and harvest seasons will keep you busy at home and you will not come to town except on Saturday night

To Get The News

so you will want your home paper to keep posted on what is going on in your own town as well as in the neighboring towns. A daily paper will not give you this news, your local paper is the only one that will do that and

Table No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. Various market quotations for goods like muslin, cotton, and other commodities.

When You Want FERTILIZER

Call at the Mill where you can get it when you want it. A 1-3 at \$22.00 a ton. Other brands in proportion. Give us a trial order on Fertilizer.

SHelf PAPER

10 feet long, 11 inches wide. Plates or signed, at 2c.

ENTERPRISE OFFICE

Shipping Tags, Duplicate Tags, Merchants Packages, etc.

Copy Your Letters!

Get Paper and Carbon Sheets at the Enterprise Office

FINE BOX PAPERS

Sold by the Pound. In White or Colored. Also an Assortment of...

ENTERPRISE OFFICE

The Price Is \$1.25 for the ENTERPRISE for everybody. But we have let our home subscribers, who pay a full year in Advance...

SMALL POX, NO HUNTING OR FEEDING, This Place For Sale

200,000 WOMEN WORKERS IN STATE

Judson Grenell Talks to Saginaw Employees of Conditions. Wages Small for Majority.

MEMORIAL DAY IS PROCLAIMED BY GOVERNOR

Lansing, Mich.—Governor Ferris has issued the following Memorial Day proclamation: "Nations that do not remember the dead do not remember the living. We scatter flowers over the graves of the boys in blue because of our love for them, because of our love for their mothers, because of our love for the nation in the hour of their sacrifice for the remaining members of the Grand Army of the Republic."

LABOR LEADERS WIN CASE

Sentences Imposed on Compton. Mitchell and Morison Sent Aside by Supreme Court.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

The Algonac schools which have been closed for the past few weeks, owing to an epidemic of diphtheria, are to be reopened Monday.

UNION OF ACCIDENT CO.

Lansing, Mich.—The United States Health & Accident Insurance Co. of Boston, according to the state insurance department, has been granted a license to do business in Michigan.

WRITING PAPER

Sold by the Pound. In White or Colored. Also an Assortment of...

FARMERS

WEDDING STATIONERY. DENNISON'S IMPERIAL ORDERS. JAPANESSE NAKAYAMA ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

Gunmed Paper

White and Colored. Made to Order by Mail. Manchester Enterprise Boxed Papers.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

VOL. 48 NO. 39. MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1914. WHOLE NUMBER 2491

CHARLES W. POST KILLS HIMSELF

NOTED BATTLE CREEK MILLIONAIRE AIRS A SUICIDE IN CALIFORNIA.

FLOODS DAMAGE MUCH PROPERTY

THIRTY-SIX HOURS OF RAINFALL BREAKS ALL RECORDS IN MICHIGAN.

MANY FACTORIES CLOSED

In Suburbs of Detroit Many People Are Driven From Their Homes and All Business Is Paralyzed.

LABOR LEADERS WIN CASE

Sentences Imposed on Compton. Mitchell and Morison Sent Aside by Supreme Court.

CHARGE AND PRESIDENT TALK

O'Shaughnessy Tells Wilson of Conditions in Mexico City.

FINE PORTRAIT IS SLASHED

English Suffragette Uses Hatchet on Likeness of Duke of Wellington.

ROBBERS LOOT FIVE STORES

Business Houses in Vicksburg Visited by Burglars.

ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST

Every teacher in Flint will receive from \$125 to \$200 a year increase, which will boost the budget.

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

Unnerved by the sight of the suffering in the street car wreck at Flint, Michigan, the Grand Trunk Railway workers, went to his room and fired three 22-caliber bullets into his body.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

Young Roland Rainbow, of Battle Creek, has begun suit for \$35,000 damages against the Michigan Central for the loss of one leg, which was amputated as the result of his being run over by a freight train in this city April 26.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

VOL. 48 NO. 39. MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1914. WHOLE NUMBER 2491

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Stock, Grain and General Farm Produce.

REPRESENTATIVES OF U. S. ARE ANNOUNCED

Washington—Rucker Lamar, Joseph C. Eastman, and Frederick W. Lathrop, who were named as the American negotiators at the Mexican mediation negotiations at Niagara Falls, Canada, Secretary Bryan said in this official announcement Monday.

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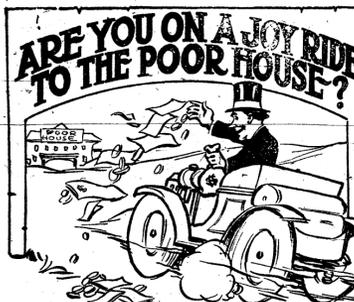
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ARE YOU ON A JOY RIDE TO THE POOR HOUSE? A POOL and his money are soon parted. Very true. Fathers and mothers, you want your children to become MANLY MEN and WOMANLY WOMEN, not SQUANDERERS of time and health and money.

THE PEOPLES BANK Manchester, Michigan

For Pres. of U. S. Democratic Ticket Emilliano Zapata Bull Moose General Villa Republican Pres. Huerta

This will never happen but were we to hold election next week, would you have a choice? You would if we were in Mexico. We would not consider above ticket good merchandise but shoddy. With no choice for president we will give you first choice in Standard Goods.

May 15 is the Established Beginning of the Straw Hat Season so we are going to give you

10 Per Cent Discount Saturday May 16, on all Straw Hats in Store

WUERTHNER BROS. The Store That Makes Good.

Ladies, If You Wish, You Can SAVE MONEY on Your Spring Purchases

Everything You Need for Housecleaning Wall Paper, Ceiling, Liquid Veneer, O'cedar Polish, O'cedar Soap, Toilet Soap, O'cedar Shell Paper, Soaps, Washing Powders and Scrubbing Brushes.

Everything You Can Think of in Ladies' and Children's Ready-to-Wear Garments

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY 8 bars of Soap for 5c 35c quality Home Brooms for 27c

THE FAIR

When You Want FERTILIZER Call at the Mill

LONIER & HOFFER

Manchester Enterprise Personal Mention Mrs. Lora Schaefer visited relatives in Jackson Saturday.

E. Hodgins of Ypsilanti was in town Saturday on business.

A. J. Water was in Rochester, N. Y. on business a few days last week.

Miss Ethel Kapp of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday here with her parents.

Mrs. Horace Case has gone to Ann Arbor to attend the May festival here.

Mrs. A. V. Knapley went to Hastings last Friday to attend a meeting of the R. A. chapter.

Jacob Bauer went to Jackson Sunday to see his son Otto who is a student and aid his mother with her metal.

Miss Valeria Ledo of Brooklyn was in town Saturday afternoon and called on Miss Hazel Bortles and other friends.

Dr. W. A. Klopenski is in Cleveland taking a post graduate course in Botany.

Mrs. John Schaefer and daughter, Mrs. Enoch Silkworth, went to Jackson Monday to attend the funeral of the former's mother in law.

Er. Walfman, Lewis Schlicht, Theodore Schlicht and Dora Lindbergh went to Muskegon Saturday as delegates to the young people's convention.

George Wals and family of Ann Arbor came here Sunday afternoon in his auto to bring the automobile to the residence of his father, Mr. W. J. Farrell.

Daniel Raymond of Grand Lake was visiting at Gilbert Eaton's when Conrad J. F. Tester called.

An auto driver crowded T. J. Farrell from the road Monday and it being a bad place his horse was thrown down and he had difficulty in getting matters righted.

W. C. Beckman of Seattle has kindly remembered the editor with a copy of the story of the trip to Manila recently took.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Metzger who have been copying a front room and taking regular meals at the Manchester hotel since their return to civilization, last fall have once more embarked in housekeeping.

Miss Kathryn Faulhaber, daughter of our townsman, Joseph Faulhaber, and Fred Beck of Adrian were married at St. Mary's church Tuesday morning in the presence of a large company of invited guests.

Al Hank received a telegram from Ypsilanti on Tuesday conveying the sad intelligence of the death of his sister, Mrs. Arthur Brown and daughter Genevieve by Mrs. Later he received a telegram from his brother Will Hough who lives in California, saying that he would leave Helena that night and bring the bodies to Manchester.

For Sheriff I bid so early to give the voters plenty of time to look into my qualifications.

ROSS GRANGER

We Can't Help But Talk Groceries It's natural

J. E. SECKINGER Phone 166

Saturday Specials

Dry Goods Department Ladies' Shirt Waists, 10 per cent Off All Embroideries, 10 per cent Off

Clothing Department All Men's \$2.50 Felt Hats, \$2.19 All Men's \$2.00 Felt Hats, \$1.69

Grocery Department Granulated Sugar, 4c lb. All Crockery, 20 per cent Off

Something New! in Ladies' House Dresses, Children's Dresses, Little Boy's Suits, Shoes and Oxfords.

Keep Pile Out. Mud in your shoes early for Door and Window Screens, before five come.

WILLIAM H. MURRAY, Judge of Probate

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Manchester Enterprise Published Tuesday, Manchester, Mich. THURSDAY, MAY 14 1914

Local Items. The Fair. The Fair is now on.

High Water. The condensation of rain flooded the streets of local country and the streams were swollen many times their usual size.

The Farm. The popular Belmont Hotel is being enlarged and improved at a cost of \$124,000.

WAMPLER'S LAKE. Everything is bustle and bustle now and the ground is being laid out on the water of the lake.

OLINTON. Miss Laura Fries is visiting in Muskegon.

Leavenworth. W. E. Stipe of Chelsea says that Cole & Stipe have not sold their Trumans franchise, neither do they intend to.

Majorie, 13-year old daughter of Fred Johnson of Tecumseh and a boy friend named Fred, were out of the garage for a joy ride, but the pace was so swift it collided with a tree and smashed. The children were uninjured.

Six cans of big lake perch were planted in Wolf Lake, Monday. There were probably 75,000 minnows in the six cans.

LeRoy Lewis, expert Ann Arbor optician, has decided to make regular visits to Manchester each month.

San Jak's known cure for rheumatism, neuralgia, stiff joints and muscle, sold by A. A. Snowman.

It was too wet Tuesday night for the play "In the Trenches" so they postponed it until Friday night.

Commissioner's Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Washtenaw. The undersigned having been appointed by the court to receive and adjust all claims against the estate of James H. Shattuck, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will receive and adjust all claims against the estate of James H. Shattuck, deceased, on the 15th day of July and on the 15th day of August next.

TO ALL PERSONS LIABLE TO ASSESSMENT FOR TAXES. IN THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER. County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan. The undersigned, James H. Shattuck, has been appointed by the court to receive and adjust all claims against the estate of James H. Shattuck, deceased, on the 15th day of July and on the 15th day of August next.

There's a PHOTOGRAPHER In Your Town EVERY WEDNESDAY I will be in Manchester equipped with the latest modern lens, camera, and efficient accessories. I will take pictures in your home.

Superiority! This is The Watchword in Every Department. For instance take the Bargain Basement

\$15 and \$18 Suits for \$8.75. Men's fashioned after the latest spring patterns and made up in new materials and styles.

Women's Low Shoes. Pumps and Oxfords in late spring shapes. High, low or low cut medium. Toes are plain or tipped.

Rapid Anti Abortion Does Not Fail. A scientifically compounded remedy that is sure that it can be sold on an absolutely trustworthy basis.

A. A. SNOWMAN. Drugist MANCHESTER, MICH.

Safety First. The profit and availability, the essential features of a high grade investment are contained in our Standard Stock.

Automobile Supplies. Fresh Batteries, 5 for \$1. Lined Soap, 10c can.

Sun Never Rose. on lighter or more toothsome loaves than we bake. Made of the finest flour, by skilled bakers.

Give Your Wife a BANK ACCOUNT SHE CAN PAY HER BILLS WITH CHECKS AND KEEP A CHECK ON HER BILLS

The Union Savings Bank. How many times have you lost a receipt? How many times, neither debtor or creditor could remember.

\$550 FULLY EQUIPPED. Men's fashioned after the latest spring patterns and made up in new materials and styles.

John Delker. East Side Grocer. Mail and Phone Orders Will Receive Prompt Attention.

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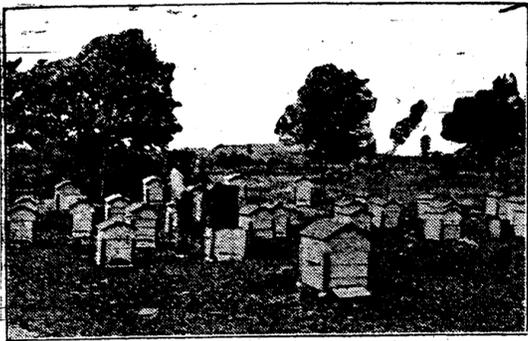
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MICHIGAN NOW STANDS SECOND IN THE PRODUCTION OF HONEY



A. Dulzbauk's Apiary in Benzie County.

As a land of "milk and honey," particularly honey, Michigan is second in the United States, according to figures which have been compiled at the Michigan Agricultural college in the course of systematic study of the last census. Enough honey was produced in the last year to provide every man, woman and child in the state with a pound. Michigan is noticeably a honey-producing state. In 1910 bees were reported on 16,692 farms, or 8.1 per cent of the whole number of farms. There were 115,274 colonies, valued at \$416,464. In 1909 Michigan produced 2,507,810 pounds of honey and 28,524 pounds of wax, with a net valuation of \$296,843, ranking second.

Michigan's tree crop, wild plant and seed growth is eminently suited for honey production, furnishing an ever-changing source of supply throughout the season.

FINE STOCK FARM.

The last word in beautiful stock-producing farms in Michigan is the Caple place, near Clare. W. H. Caple owns one of the most complete stock farms to be found in Michigan. The farm is located four miles from Clare, on an excellent road, this making it very accessible to the town markets. In cases where car-load lots of stock or farm produce are to be loaded, the farm is favored with a switch from the main line of the Ann Arbor railroad. This particular feature makes the shipping of farm produce only a matter of a short haul to the cars, which can be connected at Clare or Alma with the Pere Marquette or with the Grand Trunk or Michigan Central at Owosso.

The farm consists of 360 acres, 300 acres of which are under the plow. Mr. Caple keeps a fine herd of 100 Holstein cattle, about 100 sheep, 30 brood sows and 16 horses. The buildings on the farm are of the most modern construction. The barn is of the round-roofed type, each "L" being 46 by 100 feet, and is connected with a silo which has a capacity of 280 tons. The barn was built at a cost of \$8,350, and is fitted with every convenience. The farm also has a large profitable orchard.

IS DOING GOOD WORK.

F. W. Raven, superintendent of the upper peninsula agricultural experiment state at Chatham, Alger county, is doing good work in that part of the state in the matter of sheep raising. Mr. Raven has demonstrated the fitness of many parts of the upper peninsula for sheep raising, and especially the heavy-fleeced Montana sheep. He has the authority of the state board of agriculture to purchase any quantity of these sheep at Billings, Mont., and place them with upper peninsula farmers at cost plus the freight. His purpose is to interest the farmers in raising sheep, both for mutton and the fleece, and he has been successful in several places. These sheep are valuable for clearing up wild land. They can be raised with profit for the butcher or they can be herded for their wool.

Mr. Raven is also interesting the farmers in his part of the state in Holstein cattle. During the last month, within a short radius of Houghton, he has induced farmers to buy no less than 15 Holstein bulls.

SEE HOPE IN SHEEP.

The hope of a cheaper meat supply, some authorities assert, lies in sheep. The days of cheap beef are said to be over, and because of this cheap beef supply that the country has enjoyed up to a few years ago, mutton has not been appreciated. Last year's figures show only 52,000,000 sheep on the farms, or about half a sheep for every person of our population, but according to the department of agriculture

SPRAYING THE APPLE TREES

When Properly Made and Applied, Old Bordeaux Formula as Insecticide is Very Efficient.

My experience in spraying the apple is that when properly made and applied the old Bordeaux formula with arsenate of lead as an insecticide is very efficient and seldom rusts the fruit. Applying properly means that the material must be thoroughly agitated and applied with high pressure.

GOOD WORK IN THE ORCHARDS

Practice of Spraying Enables the Farmer to Hold Insect Pests and Diseases in Check.

Spraying is very valuable, and enables us to hold insect pests and diseases in check. But the man who neglects tillage, fertilizing and pruning, and invests in a spraying outfit, believing that every torture of nature can be corrected by spraying, is sure to be grievously disappointed.

the country is easily capable of supporting 300,000,000 sheep. Undoubtedly the sheep is the future meat animal in America, but the increase will come, not from the increase or establishment of great flocks of thousands of animals as are to be found today in the West, but in the raising of innumerable small flocks on every farm.

It has been largely assumed that sheep were a poor land crop, that if land was too barren to raise good crops it might be profitably turned into sheep pasture, except for purebred flocks where fancy prices are secured for breeding stock. The very reverse is true, according to the sheep specialists of the government. As in England, it is coming to be recognized that the question is not whether one can afford to keep sheep on high-priced land, but whether one can afford to keep high-priced land without sheep. Sheep increase the fertility of the soil, the little "golden hoof" having been well earned, and they keep down weeds. In England land which during Queen Elizabeth's reign produced only six bushels of wheat per acre, has been made to yield 30 bushels at the present time by the use of sheep.

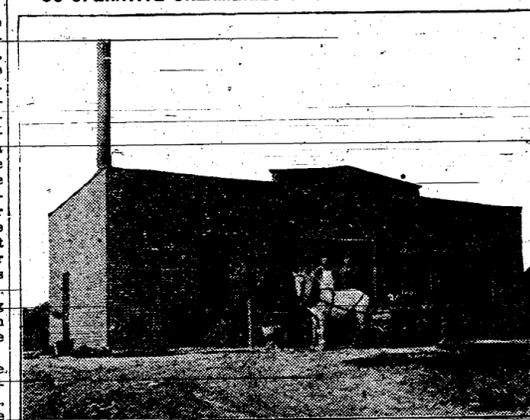
TO START PIG RANCH.

Three Grand Rapids men, E. F. Neal, C. F. Neal and Edward Neal, have bought an 80-acre farm north of that city and will run a pig ranch. They now have 75 pigs and soon expect to have 200. They intend to keep an average of 200 on the ranch all the time. They will buy up stock from farmers around the country, take them to the pig ranch and feed them until they weigh 250 pounds each, when they will ship them to Chicago, in car-load lots. There is so much money in that business that Edward Neal, who is an engineer on the G. R. & I. railroad drawing a good salary, has resigned to devote all his time to the pig ranch.

ORCHARD RENTING A NEW ONE.

Orchard renting is a new one to most people, and, in fact, is quite new in Michigan. The first notable example in this state will be watched with interest. In the past, success did not attend such ventures, at least for the owners, for the reason that the

CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERIES PROVING A GREAT SUCCESS



Co-operative Creamery in Leelanau County.

Throughout northern Michigan few farm ventures are proving a greater success or a better money maker than the co-operative creameries. The creameries in the north, being for the most part new, are equipped with the best there is in modern machinery for better and cheese. In the Northport creamery there are 54 patrons, and the company is finding a ready sale for all its output, most of it going to Buffalo, which market is pleasing north-

INSURING DELIVERY UPON TWIG, LEAF AND FRUIT

insuring delivery upon twig, leaf and fruit in a fine mist that covers the surfaces in a thin dewy covering and not as rain water driven in a storm. I used one brand on old trees just as the blossoms shed, as a fungicide, and used arsenate of lead with it as an insecticide. At the first application there were thousands of canker worms feeding upon these trees and they were destroyed, as was the case also on a few blocks of small trees set this spring, numbering several thousand trees. Upon these young trees we

Besides spraying one must cultivate and fertilize the soil, and prune the trees.

Besides spraying one must cultivate and fertilize the soil, and prune the trees. It is the weak, poorly nourished tree that is most susceptible to disease and insect attacks. The less vigorous the tree the greater the amount of disease and number of insects, and the more difficult and unsatisfactory the results from spraying. After removing all of the shaggy bark from the trunks and larger limbs by scraping them with a short-handled hoe, follow up the work, before the

trees were not kept up well. Recently a deal was consummated whereby an orchard in good condition was rented. It is the famous Ward Fernlehurst orchard, near Pontiac, and has been leased for five years at \$5,000 a year. In the orchard are over 20,000 trees, of which 10,000, are Wagener's, and 7,000 Jonathans, making probably the largest orchard renting proposition ever undertaken in this state. The Wilken-Wermuth company are the renters. The company believe that with their knowledge of the business and the use of modern, scientific methods they will be able to make a big showing of the business.

LET-DOWN ON POTATOES.

William J. Garrett of Silver Creek, near Dowagiac, will do this year with his potato-growing what many other farmers will have to do from time to time in order to get the proper potato returns. He has been a successful potato grower for years, but last year owing to dry weather and other adverse conditions, he was able to raise but about 90 bushels to the acre, although the crop was on good ground. This year he plans to raise but five acres, but he will top-dress the field after the seed potatoes are in the ground. Then he will cultivate the fertilizer into the ground as the plants are cultivated, and he thinks this will have a two-fold benefit—not only enrich the ground, but keep it moist. There is a growing tendency among the farmers of southern Michigan to plant smaller acreages and to have these better fitted and made more productive.

WILL BE BOOST FOR MICHIGAN.

Harris Clawson of Pipestone, Cass county, finds that thus far the elements have not in the least injured his 15 acres of peaches, and if a kind Providence permits him to harvest his crop this summer without any untoward influences his success will be a great advertisement for Michigan fruit. His peaches are Elbertas, Kalamazons, New Prolifics, Gold Drops and Lemon Frees.

The October freeze of 1906 totally destroyed an orchard of 1,500 trees for Mr. Clawson, but he at once set to work to renew his orchard, setting out 15 acres, or about 2,500 trees, and two years ago he had a very good crop. Last year a late frost ruined the crop, and he only had a few hundred dollars' worth of fruit, the high price making up for the short crop. Mr. Clawson is also successful with apples, his leaders being Baldwins, Jonathans and Spies. He is a general farmer, and this year will have in eight acres of potatoes and 40 acres of corn.

BEULAH LOOKING UP.

Beulah in Benzie county is "looking up" this spring. Already deals have been closed whereby that village secures a creamery and a cucumber salting station. Better than that, even, the local bank is promoting a campaign for the encouragement of the dairy industry, with the idea of increasing the cow population of the neighborhood by several fold.

No Danger of Overeating. A hen that is made to scratch for everything she eats is in very little danger of eating too much.

Food for Hens. A hen needs animal and green food as well as grains.

BAUMGARDNER LEADS ST. LOUIS PITCHERS



George Baumgardner of St. Louis Browns

Walter Johnson not only twirled more victories last season than any other American league pitcher, but he pitched more complete games than anyone else. He went the route 29 times, being knocked off the rubber only once. Another hard worker was Jim Scott of the Chicago White Sox. Death Valley Jim labored in 26 complete games, while his teammate, Red Russell, did almost as well, figuring in 25.

George Baumgardner of the Browns pitched 24 full contests. Vean Gregg and Fred Falkenberg of the Naps each pitched the Tigers each 21, and Ray Collins of the Red Sox and Roy Mitchell of the Browns each 20. Plank pitched more full games than any of his teammates. The Gettysburg Guide was in 18, while Chief Bender was in only 13. The Indian was used often by Mack as a rescuer, none of Mack's young pitchers except Bush and Shawkey showing much cleverness at being able to go the distance.

Mack changed pitchers oftener than

any other American league leader. The Athletic slabsmen twirled only 67 complete games. The Browns' gunners turned in 104 full contests. The number of complete games pitched by the other hurling staffs was as follows: By New York, 75; by Chicago, 64; by Washington, 78; by Boston, 74; by Detroit, 85, and by Cleveland, 84. All told, there were just 71 who were able to twirl complete games last year, the men who pitched ten or more full contests being: Johnson, Washington, 29; Scott, Chicago, 26; Russell, Chicago, 25; Baumgardner, St. Louis, 24; Gregg and Falkenberg, Cleveland, 23; Daus and Dubic, Detroit, 21; Collins, Boston, and Mitchell, St. Louis, 20; Hamilton, St. Louis, 19; Boehling, Washington, Plank, Philadelphia, Cioette, Chicago, and Willett, Detroit, 18; Groom, Washington, and Wellman, St. Louis, 17; Mitchell, Cleveland, 16; Ford, New York, and Blanding, Cleveland, 15; Fisher, New York, Caldwell, New York, and Leonard, Boston, 14; Bender, Philadelphia, and Leverenz, St. Louis, 13; Wood, Boston, 12; Brown, Philadelphia, 11.

REDS HAVE SECOND TY COBB

Business Manager of Cincinnati Club Declares Marsans Will Be National League Star.

The Cincinnati Reds have two Cubans on the regular line-up who are expected to be stars of the National league during the coming season. Gonzales and Marsans are the names of the Cubans secured by Frank Bancroft, business manager of the Reds. "Marsans will prove the Ty Cobb of the Nationals," said Mr. Bancroft. "If it is possible to have another such



Outfielder Marsans.

wonderful player as Cobb is, then Marsans will be the player. He will play the left field position this season, replacing Bob Bescher and, mark my word, he'll be nothing short of a sensation. "And Gonzales, whom I signed on my trip to Cuba last summer, promises to be a second Archer. His throwing to the bases is most accurate and he throws from a flat-footed position. Gonzales cannot speak a word of English and Marsans is used as interpreter."

Kid Gleason Caught.

It's hard to teach an old dog new tricks. In the first game of the Chicago-Cleveland series Kid Gleason, coaching at third, forgot the rule against holding a base runner, but was warned in time. In the next game he forgot again and this time grabbed the base runner, who was called out. Gleason has always had a habit of holding runners at third—a habit that has caused Charley Comiskey to make a celebrated remark about the talents of his two team leaders which will not be repeated here.

BASEBALL THE WORLD GAME

American Sport May Complete Conquest of Globe—Recent Contest in London is Cited.

Products of American farms and of American manufacturers are found in every corner of the world. Is this country going to achieve another conquest of the same sort in regard to sport? Are we going to make our great national game universal and establish baseball as a permanent institution in every civilized nation and in some that can scarcely claim to be civilized?

The recent triumph of baseball in England suggests the question. Two of our best professional teams have toured the world, and their journey has been a triumphal progress. At one game in London, according to press reports, the attendance reached the astonishing total of 30,000, and everywhere the crowds which have witnessed the contests have been worked up into a state of excitement quite foreign to the average British throng of spectators at a sporting event. It is said that of recent years no such enthusiasm has characterized the emotions of the spectators at even the most important of the cricket matches; and this fact, it seems, ought to convince even the most conservative of Britons that, as a sport for the delectation of onlookers, baseball is superior to the game which more than any other has assumed the character of the British national sport.

It is gratifying to know that Americans can make better goods of various sorts than any other people in the world and can sell them at a profit in foreign lands, outdoing all competitors. It will be almost equally gratifying, perhaps, if Americans have invented a game which is so very much better than any other game that foreign countries throw their own games into the scrap heap and adopt the American game instead. That would be a unique triumph for the genius of the American people. That we may actually witness it before very long seems at least possible in view of the success of baseball in England, following upon an almost equally striking success attained by it in Japan.—Charleston News and Courier.

HAMILTON A STAR SOUTHPAW

Pitcher of St. Louis American League Club Caused Big Sensation by Going to Feds.

Earl Hamilton, left-handed pitcher of the St. Louis Browns of the American league, who recently caused a big sensation in the baseball world by jumping to the Kansas City Federals and then hopping back to St. Louis again, was born in Oswego, Kan., July 19, 1892. He played in his first professional engagement in 1909 with the Springfield team of the Western association. The next season he pitched for Joplin. In 1911 Hamilton joined



Earl Hamilton.

the Petersburg team, in the Virginia league. He made a great showing, finishing the season with a record of 21 games won and 10 lost. He was purchased by St. Louis and joined the Browns at the end of the Virginia league season. Hamilton has made good in fast company and is considered one of the best southpaws in the game.

BENEDICTS IN THE MAJORITY

Married Athletes Said to Be More Reliable Than Single Brethren—Keep in Condition.

Managers of fighters, baseball players and other athletes, as well as turfmen, recognize the fact that married men are more to be relied on than their single brethren, and consequently more valuable to the man who purchases their services. Up to a few years ago, most of the professional athletes were unmarried men, but a glance at today's list of men prominent in the world of sport will prove that a large majority are married.

Then men who manage or buy the services of these athletes are in a position to know, and most of them say that a married man is not so apt to keep late hours. Neither has he a chance to spend his time where there are wine, women, etc. When a ball player or fighter is reading the evening papers in his own parlor, instead of listening to sweet music and gazing at a merry crowd through a haze of cigarette smoke, he is pretty sure to be in good condition.

Buys Many Players.

Frank Farrell, owner of the Yankees, has expended more than forty thousand dollars in buying players to bolster up his team since last summer. Many changes have been made in the line-up by Manager Frank Chance and it is confidently believed by supporters of the team that the Peerless Leader has struck a winning combination.

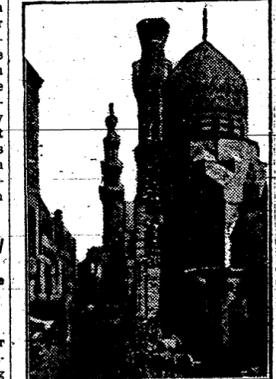
MANY VISIT CAIRO

Tourists Heed the Call of Egypt's Attractions.

Present Season Promises to Be One of the Best Egyptian City Has Had for Many Years—Visitors Catered To.

Cairo.—The present season promises to be one of the best Cairo has had for several years. The hotels are nearly full and the Nile steamers are already nearly all let. Of late years the terrible Khamsin winds have not set in until late in May, and conditions generally have improved very considerably during the past few years. One can now land at Alexandria and motor up to Cairo, where a car is today of the greatest utility for dashing out to Heliopolis for concerts, aviation and other attractions; for running over to Helouan, the suburb favored by the late khedive; for making an excursion along the Pyramids road, constructed for the opening of the Suez canal by that master organizer, Ismail Pasha, to Mena house, at the foot of the Pyramid of Cheops; for visiting the Barrage, with its medieval superstructure and its picturesque gardens, and even for taking trips along the old Suez or the Alexandria road.

The tastes of visitors and residents are amply catered to all over Egypt, especially in Cairo, which, by reason of its being the hub of the official world, is also naturally the social center of the country. A good deal of pri-



The Blue Mosque at Cairo.

vate entertaining goes on, but with the exception of the garden parties given by Lord Kitchener at the agency—which, bordering on the river, enables a magnificent view of the country and the Pyramids to be obtained—and of the private dinner parties and "at homes" which the British agent and General and Mrs. Byng give at their residences, most of the dinners and receptions are held at the various hotels. Polo forms a prominent part of the social program. On at least three afternoons every week matches are played by Ghazirah, and it has become quite the thing to retire to the pretty tea gardens to gossip and discuss the games.

WIND STAMPEDES FINE BUGS

Native Butterflies of the Death Valley Region Blown Over Mountains.

San Bernardino, Cal.—Since the recent heavy north wind there have been thousands of butterflies observed in the city, many of them of a different species than usually seen on this side of the range.

Particularly noticeable is a brown butterfly of a species peculiar to the Death Valley region and never seen this side of the mountains.

It is believed the heavy winds on the desert blew the insects over the mountains and their presence here can be accounted for in no other way.

Their appearance has been of great interest, especially to men who are used to traveling the desert, and who quickly recognized the butterflies.

'SCRATCHED' BY PICKLED HAM

Under Washington State Law Workman Gets Paid for Lay-Off of Ten Days.

Olympia, Wash.—Employees of the industrial insurance department declare the most novel claim presented since the law went into effect is that received from Alvorod Geronpros, employee of a Seattle packing plant, who reported being "scratched by a pickled ham." It was the "hoon" of the ham that inflicted the damage, Geronpros set forth, infection setting in later. He asked and got compensation for ten days' idleness.

Recently another packing plant employee reported that he had been "kicked in the mouth by a pig" and the department is inclined to believe that the vicious pickled ham must have come from that ferocious porker.

FIXES WOMEN'S WAGE AT \$10

State Industrial Welfare Commission of Washington Gives Highest Minimum of Any State.

Seattle, Wash.—The state industrial welfare commission at Olympia, the hospital, fixed the minimum wages to be paid the working women of the state of Washington at \$10 per week, said to be the highest minimum fixed in any state of the union. The vote was unanimous. The commission is composed of three employers, three employees and three representatives of the general public.

The \$10 scale will apply to all female employees of eighteen or over. Later the commission will fix a minimum for employees under eighteen years of age, both boys and girls. In Oregon the minimum wage is \$9.25.

Home Department of Enterprise

Features Especially Selected for the Family Reading Tables of Manchester and Vicinity.

The Kitchen Cabinet

Work is the artist that builds a splendid arch; worry, the enemy which removes the keystone, allowing the structure to fall.

HOUSEKEEPING HINTS.

When you are roasting or baking set the alarm clock at the time you desire to look at your dishes and you can freely give your mind to other work.

Put a silver knife in a glass fruit jar down into the fruit to let out every bit of air. See that the knife is well scalded and clean.

After the rubber and lid has been placed on a jar and screwed as tightly as possible with the handle of a knife or fork, press the edge of the lid down all around, pressing firmly down on the rubber.

You will never have a leaky jar if you have good rubbers and tops well put on.

When wiping the jars use a special cloth for the purpose, not the dish-cloth.

A delicious sandwich filling is chopped almonds which have been blanched and two parts of finely chopped celery with a dash of salt and a little mayonnaise dressing.

Flour sacks make good dish towels. To remove the lettering rub well with soap and put into cold water with a little kerosene. The paint will soften and often one boiling will do the work.

If not entirely removed, soap again and boil up once more. Rinse and hang out on the line.

Kerosene will clean porcelain like magic. Rub the surface to be cleaned with a cloth dampened with kerosene, and it will not injure the surface.

Rub the cork which is used in the glue or cement bottle with vaseline, and it will always be removed easily.

Waxed paper is a great convenience in the home. It will preserve eatables from the air and keep them moist.

It is indispensable in the lunch basket. Cheese well wrapped in waxed paper will keep moist and eatable.

Fruit wrapped in it will keep fresh, and if kept on ice will be most attractive when served.

Try using a small piece of mosquito netting basted under the large hole of the child's stocking and weave the darned cotton in and out of its meshes. This will prove a great help to a tired mender of many hose.

Economy no more means saving money than spending money. It means spending and saving, whether of time, money or anything else, to the best possible advantage.—John Ruskin.

EASY DESERTS.

There is no dessert which is easier inside than the frozen one, especially that which needs no stirring in the freezer. The following one is a great favorite with those who are fortunate enough to have the recipe.

Take the juice of two oranges, two lemons, two cups of sugar, two cups of milk, and two cups of cream, mix well and stir slowly in the freezer at first. Let stand to ripen for two hours or more after freezing.

Cherry Parfait.—Cook two cups of sugar and a cupful of water together until it threads, pour this hot syrup over the well beaten whites of six eggs, beat until cool, cut two and a half cups of cherries in a to bits, roll in powdered sugar.

Beat a quart of cream, reserve a cupful of cream and fold into the egg whites, add a tablespoonful of vanilla. Pack in a pan if no better mold is at hand, and let stand four hours. Serve with the following sauce:

Orange Sauce.—Beat the yolks of six eggs, add a cupful and a half of sugar, the juice of two oranges, and cook over hot water until thick, cool and fold in the cup of reserved cream.

Duchesse Leaf.—Boil a pint of cherry juice with the juice of half a lemon and a cupful of sugar, ten minutes. Whip a pint of cream, add half a cupful of sugar, a half teaspoonful of vanilla and a half cupful of finely minced candied cherries. Put into a mold and pack in ice and salt for four hours.

Velvet Sherbet.—Take the juice of three lemons, a quart of milk and two cups of sugar, mix well and freeze.

A plain ice cream will become a most elegant dish with the addition of some chopped nuts, candied ginger, chocolate sauce or a maple sauce.

In fact, a sauce of any preserved fruit is always an addition.

When strawberries are reasonable in price there need be no question of dessert, for this queen of fruits makes a most delectable sauce, as well as an ice with water or a sherbet with cream when frozen.

Have patience; here are flowers and beauty and fragrance, wealth of sound and sight.

All summer's glory time, from morn till night, And life too full of joy for uttered words.

CODFISH SPECIALTIES.

The people of New England know how to prepare the fresh and salt cod in a great number of simple and delicious dishes.

Codfish Balls.—The salted fish is of course never so good as the fresh, but we must be satisfied with that when the fresh fish is unobtainable. Pick up two cups of the fish and pour over it cold water to cover and simmer gently for 15 minutes, then pour into a colander.

Have prepared three cups of mashed potatoes, season with salt, pepper and three tablespoonfuls of butter and three of cream. Stir into the potato the fish, form into balls, dip in egg and fry in deep fat just before using.

Codfish Porterhouse.—Pick up two-thirds of a cupful of salt cod, pour over it two cups of cold water and simmer gently for 15 minutes after it begins to boil. Drain the water off and put into the pan with the fish two tablespoonfuls of butter. Pour into it three cups of good, rich milk, or one of cream and one of milk is better.

Stir two tablespoonfuls of flour smooth in half a cupful of milk, pour this into the hot milk and stir it until smooth, allowing it to simmer for five minutes after it is thick. Just before taking from the fire break into it three fresh eggs. Let the whites set before the yolks are broken and then stir them in lightly. Take from the fire at once and pour into the serving dish, dot with bits of butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Serve with baked potatoes.

Health and good digestion are dependent objectively upon appetizing flavor due to skilful preparation and good cooking, and subjectively to a cheerful and harmonious state of mind on the part of the eater.—James.

HINTS TO STORE FOR USE.

When traveling in a sleeper and too much draft is felt from a window, a good way to have the fresh air is to put a lead pencil under the sash, and the small crack will let in enough air to keep the air in the berth pure.

Keep an old comb to remove lint and hair from the sweeping brush.

When bathing the baby lay him on a pad and towel on a sewing table, unless he is to be put into a bath, as the little one is much easier bathed and not so apt to have his back injured as when held on the lap.

When fly paper gets on wood or the floor soak it with vinegar.

Always carry a few flax seeds in your purse, and if a cinder gets in the eye the moistened flax seed will slide in so easily and gather up the painful foreign body.

A shift over a gas stove or just back of it within reach is a great convenience, as one may keep the seasoning there. The shift may have hooks underneath on which may be hung the most-used utensils, all near at hand.

Cotton crepe is becoming the ideal house-dress material, as it is also for undergarments. A bit of lace or a ruffle may be put upon the skirt which can be starched and ironed if so desired, but the dress simply needs washing and drying on a hanger, when it is sweet, clean, and ready for wear.

Kodine marks may be removed with ammonia. Put it on until the spot disappears, then wash well.

For mud stains, allow the mud to dry, then brush briskly with a white broom, and the spots will usually disappear.

Ink stains, as well as paint, may be removed by turpentine and soap.

When you find cocoa or chocolate stain on linen, soak in cold water, rubbing well to loosen any fat, then wash in hot suds.

Nellie Maxwell

Credited to Gratification.

A member of the Pacific Union club, San Francisco, owns a handsome place in Marion county in which he takes great pride. A few days ago he was boasting that he made \$5,000 off it last year.

"Did you include the earnings of the farm when you made your income-tax return?" asked an irreverent son of Benicia. "I did not. Why should I?" "Why you said you made \$4,000 from it." "Oh, that wasn't so tally cash; \$5,000 of it was personal gratification."

FOR BRIDE AND MAIDS

WEDDING FROCKS AND OTHER COSTUMES IN VARIETY.

Simple Lines Have the Most Popular—Light Weight Serge for Traveling Costumes—Becoming Evening Gowns.

Here are a few suggestions of a crosscase suitable for a girl who occupies a position in at least moderately smart society: The first items on the list, of course, are the wedding frock, a traveling costume, an afternoon gown suitable for visits and social functions, a dinner gown, an evening gown, a motor wrap or traveling coat, an evening coat or cape, a pretty negligee and a bedroom gown, and two or three simple morning frocks.

Any number of wedding gowns have been turned out this season for brides in satin, taffeta and charmesse, and some of them were really lovely.

For instance, one gown of white taffeta was extremely simple of line and trimless. It was fashioned with a white tunic of white over a draped skirt of taffeta, the upper part of the bodice and sleeves being of tulle. The lower part of the bodice extended up almost to the shoulder in two points back and front.

For the traveling costume a light-weight serge is probably the most practical material.

Another tailored semi-dressy costume most desirable is a summer or late spring bridal outfit in a white serge.

For the afternoon frocks there is a wide range of choice. Delightful frocks for formal wear are made up in some one of the soft crepes or chiffon, taffeta or satin stuffs, or one of the sheer velvings or chuffs materials.

The bride's dinner gown may be either of sheer stuff or one of the crepes or satins.

If the afternoon frock is of the heavier material the sheer stuff will probably be chosen for the dinner gown.

The evening gown may be elaborate or simple. There are many lovely materials for such frocks, and the coloring and the sheen are the chief considerations.

White is really the most sensible thing for the girl of one regulator evening frock, though delicate tints are tempting. White tulle, or chiffon over a silver foundation, with perhaps a simple trim to relieve it, will make a becoming frock which may be worn more times without seeming tiresome than any colored frock could be.

The bridesmaid's frocks are quaint, picturesque and artistic and in the present mode for gowns is a marked departure from styles of previous seasons.

Once on a time a gown whose shoulder seam extended beyond the actual line of the shoulder would have been returned to the dressmaker as a careless fit. At present, however, the shoulder line that is one-half or three-quarters way down to the elbow is the only fashionable kind. This gives a narrowed appearance to the top of the waist, which is so much sought after just now.

The whole silhouette is straight and narrow. The lines which the corsettes aim for are straight and unbroken from shoulder line to hip, ending with a swirled-in appearance around the ankles. Gowns for afternoon and evening wear that follow these lines have strange little tails attached in the form of trains, which are quite as likely to come from the front or side as from the back.

Golden Touch on Black Frock.

To brighten and smarten a black frock in satin or crepe de chine, there is nothing equal to golden colored material on the collar, the cuffs and the waist. Depending entirely upon the woman and the occasion for which she needs the frock, these golden touches must be applied. The collar, the cuffs and the waist end may be wholly of gold lace veiling cloth of gold; the satin or crepe may have gold motifs and medallion encrustations, appliques; or there may be merely bands in gold ribbon, arabesques in gold braiding, or the slenderest of pipings in gold cloth.

White Velle Touched With Blue.

The colorless print can give no idea of the cool blue and whiteness of this dainty summer frock. Skirt and tunic are of white indestructible voile, the bodice and puffed upper tunic being of white voile-embroidered with little blue flowers. The pipings, collar and waist are of blue pussy willow taffeta, the sash fastening under a buckle of the silk.

sketches are shown two of the prettiest that have been designed this season.

MARY DEAN.

HIGH GIRDLER EASY TO MAKE

Directions for its Construction, and the Proper Way in Which It Should Be Worn.

One of the very new high girdles is pretty and easy to make besides, says the Philadelphia North American. The girdle can be in two colors, as those ultra-smart ones are, or of one color only, if you would be more conservative. The width of the girdle, too, depends upon your own taste. It is to be a crushed girdle, and we will presume that it is to be made of a dull silk, messaline and such shiny surfaces being rather "back numbers" just at present.

Cut two bias strips of silk, each sufficiently long to go entirely about the waist, both of one color, or each a contrasting color to the other. Seam the two pieces of silk together, making one long strip, and hem down the raw edges. If wide ribbon is used, there will, of course, be no necessity for turning in the selvage edges. Then gather in each narrow end with a drawing thread, and join these ends to braid frogs to which are attached loops. Then put two large buttons, braided or silk-covered, in the exact center of the girdle, one under the other, about two inches apart. The girdle is now ready to wear. Place the center of the girdle at the center front of the waist, wrap both ends about the waist, crossing them in the back, and bring the ends to the front, there to fasten the loops to the two buttons. A more graceful kind of girdle you wouldn't want. The girdle may also be made in velvet and fancy or velvet-covered buttons used. Either braided or frogs and loops made from the velvet may be used.

BOOTS MUST BE BUTTONED

Laces Altogether Out of Fashion—Cloth Tops and Curved Heels—Are Other Features.

Every requirement of good form is answered in a new boot. Its buttoned top is of fine twilled cloth and, its vamp of patent leather has the trim, slender look which suggests a patrician foot within. But not all the feet that trip about in smart boots are as slender and patrician as they seem, for shoecraft is artful and the cleverly draped gown, often produces graceful lines by disguising defects of nature. At any rate, the fashionable boot is slender and long-lined and it is buttoned. No laced boot would dare show itself in a drawing room, or on a dancing floor, or even on Fifth avenue at promenade hour.

Another smart feature about the season's boot is its curved heel. This is not a Louis XV heel, for it does really support the foot, and the weight of the body; but its graceful curve gives it a French effect. These rather frivolous boot heels have come in with the dancing craze, for every article of attire these days must be done with a possible dance during the day or evening in mind.

Baths For Health and Beauty.

A course of electric baths is a most admirable tonic to the whole system, but where this is impossible, on the score of expense, have a warm bath every night. A little liquid ammonia may be added to it; a brisk bath for a long soak in hot water does far more harm than good—followed by a sponge-out with equal quantities of tincture of iodine and sea water, and a brisk toweling till the whole body is aglow. Then get into bed at once. In the morning have a "foolish" massage, rubbing the whole body well with a dry loofah till you tingle from head to foot, followed by several minutes' deep breathing and simple Swedish exercises.

Positions Reversed.

The Life Which Is to Come, vv. 23-31. Unconscious of the need of others here the rich man is very much conscious of his own need in hidden ways subject to torment and anguish. There is no need of trying to minimize or to "explain" nor to deny these words of Jesus. Hell is for the willfully disobedient, and was never prepared for man (Matt. 25:41). On earth he saw Lazarus "at his gate," now with Abraham, resting "in his bosom." Their positions are reversed. The petitioner is now the rich man who begs for "mercy," though in life he showed none at all. His plea was for his tongue; that organ had been pampered in life but now it is in misery, because deprived of earthly satisfaction. The solemnity of this lesson is very great. As we have suggested Luke does not call this a parable. It is possible that Jesus' auditors knew the very people of whom he was speaking, some notoriously wealthy citizens recently deceased, and some well-known alms-seeker. For a moment our Lord withdraws the curtain to let those about him read the story, catch, for an instant, a glimpse. He shows us that the attitudes of today determine the destinies of tomorrow. The experience of life beyond death is determined by the use of the life "that now is." The gate of heaven is without our self-centered life and often takes the form of a beggar. To wrongly employ our wealth to live within the gate of selfishness will shut the gate of heaven in our own faces. If we pass without that gate of selfishness and minister, presently we find we have made a friend in the life beyond. It is not the crumbs we give the beggar, that which we do not miss, it must be self-emptying service.

This lesson raises the question, "are the ruling desires of our lives such as shall develop gratification and satisfaction in the life to come?" If not, we do well to heed this story, Col. 3:1-2. Memory is also active in that future existence and it will be either a source of gratifying joy or else of unspeakable anguish. We are taught that education is largely developed out of memory and the Scripture tells us "that as a man thinketh so is he, Prov. 23:7. Small wonder Paul should exhort us to think on holy things, Phil. 4:8, with such a prospect in view for all.

Coquette's Hat.

One of the most fetching hats worn by a mannequin at a recent fashion promenade in a New York shop was a tiny sailor, trimmed with ribbon in dull blue color. Under the tilted-up brim at the left side was a rosette of old-rose ribbon, and from this rosette depended a single old-rose ribbon streamer, which trailed over the shoulder, reaching below the knee. The effect was extremely coquettish.

Hemstitched, with a hand-embroidered edge. Small net butterflies vie with bows to finish these collars.

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INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By G. E. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

LESSON FOR MAY 17

THE RICH MAN AND LAZARUS.

LESSON TEXT—Luke 16:14-31. 19-31. GOLDEN TEXT—"Whoso stoppeth his ears at the cry of the poor, he shall also cry, but shall not be heard." Prov. 21:13.

Verses 14 and 15 link this parable with the teaching of Jesus about covetousness and stewardship. Verse 15 is a most heart-searching one. "It demands that we look well to the standards by which we measure our conduct, I Sam. 16:7. That the teaching of Jesus was effective is evidenced by the statement of verse 14. These Pharisees were naturally cool, cynical, calculating and their scoffing shows that Jesus had probed them deeply. Their love of money—service of mammon—made them unfaithful in their professed stewardship. In the intervening verses (16-18) Jesus condemns their attitude of seeking to justify themselves in the sight of men, declaring such an attempt to be useless in the sight of God. The methods men exalt are an abomination to him. No jot or tittle of the law can fall. This he emphasizes by an illustration about the binding nature of the marriage relationship. We get our suggested two-fold division of this lesson from I Tim. 4:8.

Why He Is Condemned.

1. The Life That Now Is, vv. 19-22. The revised version for verse 19, "now there was a certain rich man"—indicates even stronger than the King James version that this is the story of a historical incident. Jesus did not mention the rich man's name, nor does he censure his moral delinquencies. Even morality cannot save a man from punishment in the next life. Nor is this rich man condemned because he is rich. He is condemned because he sought to enjoy his pleasures in this life, squandering his time and his money upon sensual pleasures, ignoring the need of those at his door. Jesus had just told these Pharisees how to use money (v. 9), see I Tim 6:17-19. A wrong use of money damns a man. A few paltry charities or even larger gifts given for ostentatious display will not suffice. There was, however, no real joy to the rich man in his life as he sought sensual satisfaction, Eccl. 1:8. Lazarus lying at the door was a living rebuke to his self-indulgence. Here is another of those vivid pictures that not alone reveal the misery but makes an indelible impression on the mind. It is better, however, to be a beggar, sore and hungry in this life and go to heaven hereafter, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season and be forever in torment in the life to come. The name Lazarus means "God his help" and is an indication of his character. It did not look as though God was "mindful of his own" but the sequel abundantly corrects such an idea.

Positions Reversed.

11. The Life Which Is to Come, vv. 23-31. Unconscious of the need of others here the rich man is very much conscious of his own need in hidden ways subject to torment and anguish. There is no need of trying to minimize or to "explain" nor to deny these words of Jesus. Hell is for the willfully disobedient, and was never prepared for man (Matt. 25:41). On earth he saw Lazarus "at his gate," now with Abraham, resting "in his bosom." Their positions are reversed. The petitioner is now the rich man who begs for "mercy," though in life he showed none at all. His plea was for his tongue; that organ had been pampered in life but now it is in misery, because deprived of earthly satisfaction. The solemnity of this lesson is very great. As we have suggested Luke does not call this a parable. It is possible that Jesus' auditors knew the very people of whom he was speaking, some notoriously wealthy citizens recently deceased, and some well-known alms-seeker. For a moment our Lord withdraws the curtain to let those about him read the story, catch, for an instant, a glimpse. He shows us that the attitudes of today determine the destinies of tomorrow. The experience of life beyond death is determined by the use of the life "that now is." The gate of heaven is without our self-centered life and often takes the form of a beggar. To wrongly employ our wealth to live within the gate of selfishness will shut the gate of heaven in our own faces. If we pass without that gate of selfishness and minister, presently we find we have made a friend in the life beyond. It is not the crumbs we give the beggar, that which we do not miss, it must be self-emptying service.

Justice as Well as Mercy.

The love which provides an atonement is a far surer basis of faith than the love which would forgive without atonement. Our assurance and peace rest on the justice of God no less than on the mercy and love of God—Selected.

Prayer for All.

We all have need of the prayer of the British mariner: "Save us, O God, Thine ocean is so large, and our little boat is so small."—E. W. Farrar.

Brevity is in writing what charity is to all the other virtues. Righteousness is worth nothing without the one, nor authority without the other.—Sydney Smith.

'CHURCH' OF CHRIST

What He Considers Its Real Meaning Pointed Out by an Authority.

(By Charles Steble, Church Efficiency Expert and Consulting Sociologist: Formerly Head of the Social Service Bureau of the Presbyterian Church.)

It is beginning to dawn upon some of us that the church hasn't a monopoly of all the Christianity in the world. The church undoubtedly became the custodian of what Christianity there was 2,000 years ago, although it must be confessed that even then it hadn't a monopoly of all of it any more than it has today. But the teachings of Jesus were so much bigger and so much more significant than anything that had been taught up to that time that the church which Jesus established through his disciples at once stood in a peculiar way for Christian principles.

Since those days the very truth which the church taught has influenced vast areas outside of itself. This truth was so broad and comprehensive in its application that men outside the church began to appropriate it without accepting the church itself. Now the church is simply a means to an end. The church is not an end-in-itself. The people are the end of its endeavors. The moment that the church sets up its organization or its machinery or its membership roll as the supreme thing, that moment it will lose its grip on the world.

This is precisely what has happened in some instances. The church sought to perpetuate itself through denominational enterprises with narrow sectarian teachings, and men lost interest in it. Denominations undoubtedly have a legitimate place at this period in the church's history. What will happen to most of them in the future no man dares prophesy. Sometimes, when the discouraging features in the social, the economic and the political world are discussed, somebody within the church of Christ is sure to win. True enough, but what is the church of Christ?

Denominational History.

If by the church of Christ one means the Methodist church, or the Baptist church, the Presbyterian, the Congregational, the Episcopal or the Catholic church, I'm not so sure about it. The history of the denominations in every age has demonstrated that God is not limited in his plans by the prevailing denomination or communion. Always has he raised up other leaders and churches to carry out his purpose, when those in existence proved themselves too narrow or too inefficient. He may yet again raise up still another movement, and this very movement may become the real "church" of Christ. Surely this cannot be denied by those who themselves owe their origin as a church to certain situations which seemed to call for their organization.

The peculiar thing about some of the present denominations among the churches is that their founders never dreamed that the movements which they established would ever develop into full-fledged, distinct church organizations. They each of them stood for some neglected truth and preached it with great earnestness, and usually in spite of the fiercest opposition. Soon they had a strong following; not always made up of the great ones of the earth, either. This was notably true of the church which the immediate disciples of Jesus established. Not many great ones, not many mighty, were identified with it. It was composed for the most part of working men and slaves. It had a strong grip upon those identified with the great labor guilds of that day.

First Followers of Christ.

Indeed, so plainly is this revealed in history that some students of economic and social conditions of that period have insisted that Paul and some of the other followers of Jesus were leaders in the labor guilds of that day, and that the church was actually a great movement in behalf of laboring men. One can easily imagine that this was true when one considers the character of its earliest constituents.

Who knows what influences are at work today to challenge the church of the twentieth century?—And is it not apparent that whatever these influences may be they are social in their character? The next great revival will have as its emphasis the social gospel of Jesus—that great forgotten truth taught so clearly by the founder of Christianity. Perhaps there's no training somewhere a group of men and women who will soon proclaim the new message which will give the church the greatest opportunity for service that it has ever enjoyed, or which will crush it so that it may make way for the greater church which is sure to come.

The Presence of God.

We need the presence of God, not only when we are beginning our work to set us in, but in the progress of it to further us with a continuous help. If that at any time fail us, we are gone. But this we may be sure of, that the Lord is with us while we are with him.—Matthew Henry.

Justice as Well as Mercy.

The love which provides an atonement is a far surer basis of faith than the love which would forgive without atonement. Our assurance and peace rest on the justice of God no less than on the mercy and love of God—Selected.

Prayer for All.

We all have need of the prayer of the British mariner: "Save us, O God, Thine ocean is so large, and our little boat is so small."—E. W. Farrar.

Brevity is in writing what charity is to all the other virtues. Righteousness is worth nothing without the one, nor authority without the other.—Sydney Smith.

WHY TEACHERS AGE EARLY

Fearful and Wonderful Excuses Given for Occasional Nonattendance of Their Pupils.

While the law of the land compels children to attend school up to a certain age, there is no law that makes it obligatory for them to be present at every session. They may be "excused" on the written request of parents, and we herewith present some of these reasonable excuses:

"Dier Miss Blank: Sadie had a pane in her left hand and could not come yesterday. If it goes to cut her today, please let her come home and oblige."

"Kind Friend: Kindly excuse James for lateness. I kneaded him after breakfast."

"Dere Miss H—: Willy was not there yesterday because he had to have his shoes half-soled. They was so holey his feet got wet and I was afraid he would get tonsillitis. His constitution aint of the best. It is some Hereditary on his pa's side him being putty. So excusee."—New York Evening Post.

"Mrs. B. P. C."

"Dere Miss H—: Willy was not there yesterday because he had to have his shoes half-soled. They was so holey his feet got wet and I was afraid he would get tonsillitis. His constitution aint of the best. It is some Hereditary on his pa's side him being putty. So excusee."—New York Evening Post.

ERUPTION ON CHILD'S BODY

R. F. D. No. 2, Jackson, Mo.—"Our daughter who is ten months old was suffering from an eruption all over the body. In the beginning they were small red spots and afterwards turned to bloody sores. We tried all sorts of ointments but they did not procure any relief for our child. She cried almost day and night and we scarcely could touch her, because she was covered with sores from head to foot."

"We had heard about the Cuticura Soap and Ointment and made a trial with them, and after using the remedies, that is to say, the Soap and the Ointment, only a few days passed and our child could sleep well and after one week she was totally well." (Signed) August F. Bartels, Nov. 25, 1913.

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

NEW WAY OF LOOKING AT IT

Possibly Many of Us May Find Food for Reflection in Remark Made by Reverend Gentleman.

Perry S. Eustis, railroad passenger traffic manager, was complaining at the Traffic club dinner in Kansas City a few nights ago about the way the government pays the railroads for hauling the mails.

"I was a guest, curly-haired child," he said. "I swear, had a sweet voice, too, for I sang in the choir of the Chestnut Hill Episcopal church in Philadelphia. The rector, the Rev. J. Andrews Harris, always took the choir boys for a walk each Saturday, a privilege we greatly esteemed. On this particular Saturday my nose was out of joint

PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT CEREMONIES OVER HERO-DEAD AT NEW YORK

Bluejackets and Marines who Gave Lives in Occupation of Vera Cruz are Honored by City, State and Nation when their Remains are Brought Home

New York.—The dead from Vera Cruz were landed on American soil Monday, and city, state and nation paid their tribute.

Two hours before the city was astride, 17 flag-draped coffins were removed from the boat deck of the armored cruiser Montana and placed on caissons on the plaza in Battery park. Few witnessed this ceremony, for the sun was but half risen; but thousands later lined the streets to watch the slow procession wind its way to the navy yard. Perhaps not since the Dewey parade has there been such a spontaneous demonstration. That however, was a noisy tribute to a returning victor; this a reverent one to the returning dead.

Silent Throng Witness Procession.

Silent thousands long before 9 o'clock began making their way toward lower Manhattan; others massed about the city hall, where the procession was to halt briefly; still others lined the approaches to the Manhattan bridge, and finally a great throng gathered at the navy yard, where eulogies were to be said. Many wore little bows of black; others wore bands of black on their sleeves.

President Wilson arrived in the city from Washington shortly after 7 o'clock almost unobserved. He was taken immediately to the home of his friend, Col. E. M. House, and thence to the Battery to take a place in the procession. It had at first been arranged that the president was to go to the navy yard to receive the nation's dead on government ground, but at the last moment Mr. Wilson changed his mind and was driven to the Battery so as to participate in the ceremonies from beginning to end. When he reached the Battery the hero-dead were on gun caissons, police had lined the way and the procession was ready to move.

Twenty-four picked mounted police led the way. Behind them were the combined bands of the dreadnaughts Wyoming and Texas, and behind the band, 600 bluejackets from these ships.

Next came the coffins, in single file. At the side of each rode a policeman, and at the corner of each caisson trudged a national guardsman. The Stars and Stripes alone covered the caaskets.

Behind the last caisson came the carriages bearing the president, the secretary of the navy, senators, congressmen and representatives of the state and city.

Such a Scene Never Witnessed Before

Never had the battery witnessed such a scene. Noiselessly almost, tugs nosed up to pier A and with a precision that is the navy's, the 17 caissons were landed.

Immediately the bluejackets who were to march began to assemble. The men from the Texas came by tug from the navy yard whence their ship was to sail later in the day for Mexican waters. The Wyoming's men came ashore in their own boats. It was the Wyoming that conveyed the funeral ship into the harbor Sunday, and all night long, outlined in lights, she swung at anchor 300 yards ahead of the Montana's bow.

The cortege began to move at 9 o'clock, the ships' bands playing a funeral march; bluejackets with arms reversed. The crowd stood with bared heads, silent. Through the skyscraper canon of lower Broadway, past old Trinity church and into the city hall plaza the procession passed.

Services Simple and Brief.

At city hall, whose columns and portico were draped in black, the cortege halted while Mayor Mitchell placed on a caisson a wreath of orchids, the city's tribute. As he did so the bluejackets stood at present arms, and 800 school children sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Gathered at the city hall were perhaps 10,000 spectators.

From there the route lay north, across Manhattan bridge to Brooklyn and the navy yard. There the ceremonies, as arranged, were simple and comparatively brief. A hymn by

the battleship bands, an invocation by Chaplain William G. Casarrd, of Annapolis; then President Wilson's address. Prayers by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and Fr. John P. Chidwick, chaplain of the Maine, followed. Three volleys fired by a detachment of marines from the Texas, and "taps" by a bugler concluded the program.

Address of President Wilson.

President Wilson had no formal address prepared for the ceremonies. Secretary Daniels read to him the names of the 19 American dead, in whose honor the services were held. The president's reply was delivered with slow impressiveness. His voice was low and fervent and his face was grave.

"Mr. Secretary," he said, "I know that the feelings which characterize all who stand about me are not feelings that can be expressed in eloquence or oratory. For my own part I have a mixture of feeling.

"The feeling that is uppermost is one of profound grief that these lads should have had to go to their death. But yet I feel a profound pride and envy that they should have been permitted to do their duty so nobly.

"Their duty is not an uncommon thing. Men are performing it in the ordinary walks of life, but what gives these men peculiar distinction is that did not give their lives for themselves, but gave their lives for us because as a nation we called upon them.

"Are you sorry for the lads? Are you sorry for the way they will be remembered? I hope to God none of you will join the list, but if you will, you will join an immortal company, and while there, guess out of our hearts and affectionate sympathy for them we know why we don't go away from this occasion with our hearts cast down, but with confidence that all will be worked out.

"We have gone down to Mexico to serve mankind if we can find the way. We do not want to fight the Mexicans; we want to serve them.

"A war of aggression is not a thing in which it is proud to die, but a war of service is a war in which it is a proud thing to die."

The president referred then to the cosmopolitan personnel of the victims.

"I listened to the list," he added, "with profound feeling, because they were not Irishmen, or Germans or Hebrews when they went to Vera Cruz. They were Americans, and no matter where their people came from they did the things that were American."

"War is only a sort of dramatic representation, a symbol of a thousand forms of duty. I never was in battle or under fire, but I know it is just as hard to do your duty when men are sneering at you, for when they shoot at you they take your natural life and when they sneer at you they wound your heart."

"As I think of these spirits that have gone from us, I know that the way is clearer for the future, for they have shown us the way."

Tribute of Mayor Mitchell.

Mayor John Purroy Mitchell's tribute to the memory of the heroes was as follows:

"The people of New York pay their solemn respects to the honored dead, to the stricken families of these men. Their loss is irreparable. Nothing that we can say now, nothing that we can do can mitigate it. But to the American people their loyalty and sacrifice is a new inspiration. Their deaths have driven home to the entire nation the awful significance of war, but the sacrifice they have made will be gloried by the part these men, who gave up their lives at Vera Cruz, have played in America's attempt to bring peace to a sister republic.

"These men gave their lives not to war, but to the extension of peace. Our mission in Mexico is not to engage in conquest, but to help restore to a neighboring republic tranquility and order, which are the basis of civilization."

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

The two and one-half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Ziekobicz, of Jackson, wandered onto the Michigan Central tracks Saturday and was killed by a passenger train.

Attorney-General Fellows Friday started suit against the Traverse City, Leelanau & Manistique railroad to collect \$1,718.92 taxes for 1913 and 1914.

Fire Wednesday evening destroyed the Carroll foundry in Houghton, with a loss of \$500,000, on which there is \$250,000 insurance. It is not known how the fire started.

Fire of unknown origin damaged the Fort Huron Lumber Co.'s plant at Fort Huron Wednesday. Fireman James Nelson was seriously injured. The loss is \$30,000.

The board of education at Coldwater has employed T. E. Johnson, superintendent at Onaway, as superintendent of the schools next year. Nearly 100 applicants to succeed C. A. E. Stone were received.

Miss Mary Pomrant, 26 years old, of Saginaw, has been notified that she is one of the successful ones in the drawing for lands on the Fort Peck reservation soon to be opened to settlement in Montana. The land is supposed to be of considerable value and Miss Pomrant has gone to Montana to make her selection.

MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF

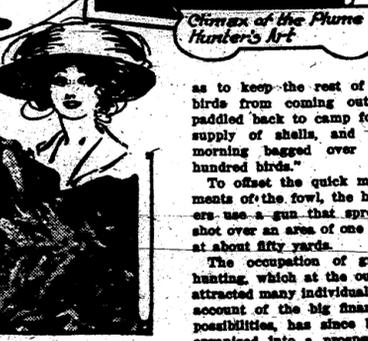
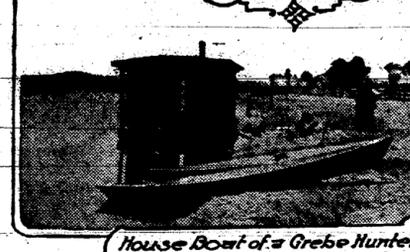
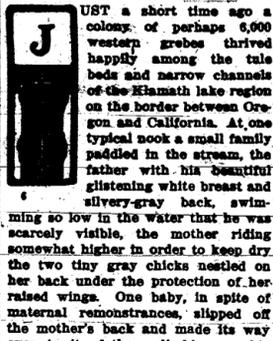
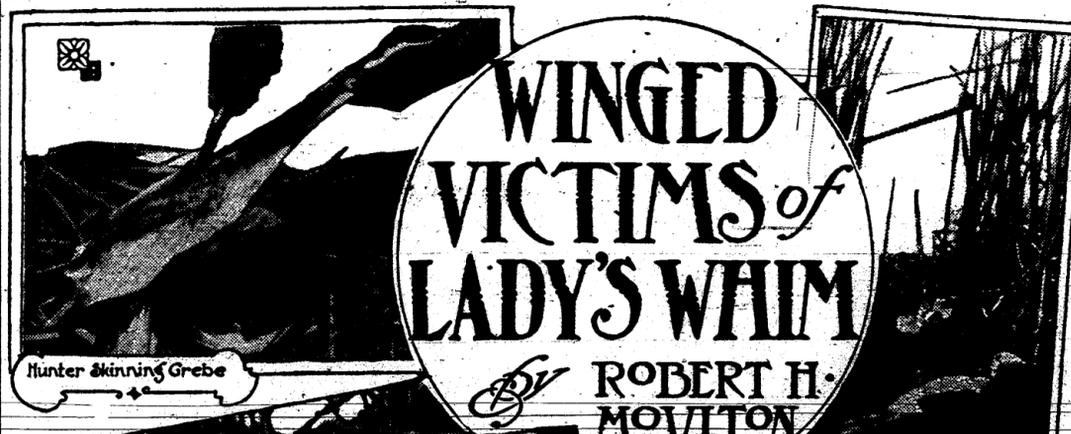
Capt. J. C. Taylor, who has been in the newspaper business for 40 years, has announced that he will retire from the Ionia Standard, of which he is part owner.

The recount of the vote on the proposition to bond Gogebic county for \$65,000 for a new courthouse was finished Saturday. It shows the proposition carried by a majority of 100, while by the original count it was defeated by one vote.

The Tamarack mine, the last to reopen after being closed since last July, because of the copper strike, has employed 300 former strikers and is operating two shafts. There are now in Michigan copper mines nearly 18,000 men, 2,000 more than when the strike was called.

It was announced Saturday that the Detroit conference of the M. E. church would open in Saginaw at the Jefferson Avenue M. E. church September 23. Bishop William Burt, of Buffalo, one of the best known bishops of the faith, will be present.

Leander B. Shaw, who as a trooper of the Fourth Michigan cavalry, participated in the capture of Jefferson Davis, died at Saginaw Friday morning at the age of 84 years. It is believed that he was the last survivor of that famous capture.



JUST a short time ago a colony of perhaps 5,000 western grebes thrived happily among the tule beds and narrow channels of the Klamath lake region on the border between Oregon and California. At one typical nook a small family paddled in the stream, the father with his beautiful glistening white breast and silvery-gray back, swimming so low in the water that he was scarcely visible, the mother riding somewhat higher in order to keep dry the two tiny gray chicks nestled on her back under the protection of her raised wings. One baby, in spite of maternal remonstrances, slipped off the mother's back and made its way over to its father, climbing on his back as he ducked slightly. The parent suddenly dived, coming up an instant later with the young bird still clinging to his back and apparently enjoying the thrill.

Two days after our visit the complacent scene changed. New York and Paris had announced that grebe skins would be considered fashionable hat ornaments. At once the increased demand and the chance for immense profits sent crowds of ranchmen, farmers, and professional hunters into the grebe district, and thousands of birds were shot down in short order. Two hunters within a week turned lower Klamath lake into a pool of gore and carnage.

As to keep the rest of the birds from coming out. I paddled back to camp for a supply of shells, and that morning bagged over two hundred birds.

To offset the quick movements of the fowl, the hunters use a gun that spreads shot over an area of one foot at about fifty yards.

The occupation of grebe hunting, which at the outset attracted many individuals on account of the big financial possibilities, has since been organized into a prosperous business by some large concerns. Fur-trading companies of the Northwest, encouraged by the tanneries of San Francisco and New York, have engaged their entire force of hunters in the quest for the birds, and as the skins have remained in style, except at brief intervals, their business seems to be firmly established.

neglected the restraining order, and, as the fashionable women, ignorant of the suffering caused by their whim, maintained the ever-growing demand, all attempts at protection soon disappeared and the species fast began to die out.

The lakes of the region where the grebe makes its home are full of large reeds known as tules. For years these plants have filled the shallow ponds, new stalks annually shooting up and forcing down the crop of the previous season until the old reeds are matted into solid floating islands. For its nest the grebe shapes a quantity of tules into a platform and hollows out the center enough to receive its three or four eggs.

Because of the incessant raids made on its habitations, the grebe has become very shy. This characteristic, coupled with its ability to dive suddenly and remain under the surface for some time, and to swim so low in the water that it is hard to hit with a gun shot, forces the marksman to use a blind in hunting the valuable fowl. These are best located among the tule stalks at the edge of some channel through which the birds pass in going from their obscure nests to the feeding grounds.

"The best grebe shooting I ever had," narrates one hunter, "was at Clear Lake, where the birds were accustomed to swim up a narrow slough to the feeding grounds. I made a blind at the mouth and as the birds came out, I knocked 'em in rapid succession. As luck would have it, I went short on ammunition that morning. The birds were coming thick. I tied a lot of dead grebes together until I had a rope reaching across the channel, so

Expert hunters traveling in small bands make quick work of even the largest breeding grounds, since the skins need little preparation for shipment. After shooting a bird, the professional picks up the carcass, severs each wing with a blow of an ax, throws it on its belly, and tips the skin down the back from neck to tail, for it is the pretty white breast that must be kept in perfect condition for the market. He then jerks the skin loose from the upper part of the body and severs it at the neck. With a quick pull, the whole hide comes off and after the fat has been roughly scraped from the inside, the skin is ready for shipment. The thick warm plumage seems more like fur than feathers and is so tough it can be handled like a hide.

The greedy backwoodsmen are cruelly careless in their work. Immediately after the hunters have left a locality, one finds many pitiful little tragedies where mothers have been shot down near the nest and not found by the men, while the gray chicks nestle helplessly about the lifeless form seeking relief from the murderous hunger and heat.

Oregon now has a state law protecting the grebes, but the field is so large that the wardens cannot enforce the ruling. The business flourish quietly in spite of the vigilance of government officials. The California tanneries daily receive boxes ingeniously labeled "coyote skins," etc., and the only apparent way to save the birds from extinction is a change in the style of feminine headwear.

OLDER THAN THEIR YEARS

Small Children Sometimes Made Pathetically Aged by Suffering They Undergo.

Superior beings, who put up wisdom in maximum doses, which the rest of us are to take without shaking, long ago supplies us with the saying that "When happy, man is a child." Having failed, however, to reverse the adage into "When suffering, the child is a man," this is to rectify the omission and give reasons why.

The first is Jamie—four years old, and an occupant of a cot in the children's ward of a hospital up Capitol hill way. He traveled a hard road of acute suffering for such a tiny crumb of humanity, but science and tenderest care helped him every tick of the way until at last came freedom from pain and a longing for rest. But he couldn't rest, because—

And no old man could have responded with a more wearied impatience: "Oh, I'd be all right, if only those blanked kids would keep quiet and let a fellow rest!"

They were only babies. Suffering had made him a man.

Another bit of a lad, all of seven years, had been ill for three weeks, with his devoted young mother at his bedside, night and day. Even after he was well enough to take up his little knapsack and join the ranks of other young ideas who are learning to shoot, out Chevy Chase way, he continued to demand such exclusive worship from her that his grandmother had to remind him that his mother was worn out from loss of rest and that she needed recreation.

So the small chap permitted his mother to come into town for a matinee, but illness had developed the man-quality that calls for coddling.

WHITE HOUSE CORRESPONDENTS' ASSOCIATION

He had been neglected, and it rankled—deep.

"Now you've had your recreation and it's time for me to have mine. You are the most unconsidered of list."

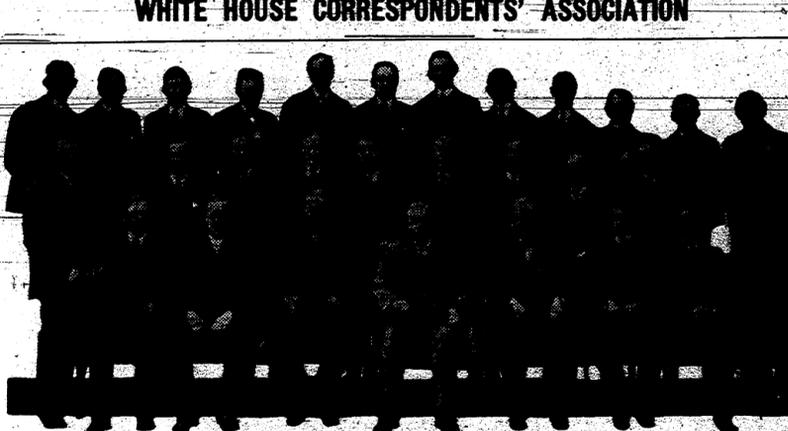
Then he got well, and selfishness, knowing how impossible it is to live in the heart of a generous, care-free lad, flew ahead to wait for him at the milestone marked "Man."

Then there is little—but enough is always enough.—Washington Star.

The Vanquished.

Residents in the vicinity of Eleventh and Alabama streets were much entertained one day this week by the actions of a robin which had made its spring home in a spreading bush in a neighboring yard. It saw its own reflections in the glass pane of a nearby cellar window, and thinking this shadow a usurper in the form of another robin, began a fierce fight for supremacy. It fought against the window pane until it was exhausted, when it lay panting on the ground.

Finally, neighbors, who had been watching its desperate struggle, went outside and placed folded paper over the glass pane; so that the bird could no longer see its reflection. In a short time the robin returned to begin the fight again. After hopping all around it paused, as if wondering what had become of its adversary. Then seeing no further signs of the intruder, it began quietly to eat the crumbs thrown to the ground by the watchers. It was apparently satisfied.—Indianapolis News.



The correspondents of the president's executive office in Washington, representing numerous newspapers and press associations, have organized the White House Correspondents' association. The members, including some of the most noted newspaper men in the country, are here seen grouped about President Wilson.

WITH OTHER FEELINGS

She—Before we were married you solemnly declared that you never could be happy without me.

He—True; but marriage has made another man of me.—Boston Transcript.

Knew of at Least One Case.

Major Edwin W. Dayton, secretary of the Army and Navy club of New York, who is an Egyptologist by day and a national guardsman by night, in the course of his duties had occasion to ask a green "rookie" a few questions on military courtesy.

"Is there any case where an officer would not return the salute of an enlisted man?" he asked.

The soldier scratched his head.

"Yes, sir," he replied, triumphantly, after deep thought, "when the officer's own funeral is going by."

Which isn't provided for in the regulations.

The average man wastes enough time in silly talk to earn an honest living.

LIMITS AND AMBITIONS

Every one has a limit. Disease, accident, competition of others, obstruction by natural laws may make that limit, regardless of our thinking. Our salvation lies in the fact that we don't know our limit, and so we wisely go struggling onward and upward. We can not think ourselves into any sort of substantial success. We may think ourselves into a state of complete self-satisfaction, but that state is per-

se a limit, and it is one of the most dangerous of limits. To say that we are unlimited in possibilities is to say that we are creators, which we are not, nor ever can hope to be. We simply rearrange arranged things. This is a vast field that we have as yet barely touched, and we might say that its possibilities are unlimited. Well is it that man does not know his limit. That ignorance is what keeps progress going. Complete mastery, perfection, is the bundle of sweet hay tied upon man's bridge, just out of reach of his mouth, to make him keep up a smart gait toward home. He thinks he can get it. He keeps on going. It is well.—South Bend News-Times.

Songs Patti Sang.

There was a time, and it is not entirely passed, when to mention prima donna you would instantly think of Adelina Patti. She was born in Madrid,

Spain, and her parents were operatic singers of Italian ancestry. She first sang at an early age in New York, but her fame was secure after her first appearance in London, and from that time she held high rank as one of the first singers of the day.

Patti will owe much of her fame to the way and manner in which she sang "Coma' 'Thro' the Rye." Patti never underestimated the value of the songs that touched the heart. "The Last Rose of Summer" is a song that will always be identified with Patti.

HOME TOWN HELPS

MOVE TO ABOLISH FENCES

Pittsburgh Newspaper Regards Idea With Favor, but Has Doubt of Its Practicability.

Baltimore comes forward with a community back yard idea, already the subject of practical experiment in that city, remarks the Pittsburgh Dispatch. It aims to abolish the unsightly back yard and its rubbish-hiding fences, and to create instead a neighborhood open space or park and playground that would keep the children off the streets and offer residents instead of a little cooped-up and practically useless piece of private domain a chance to stretch themselves and enjoy a freedom of movement to be had in no other way.

A correspondent who directs attention to the scheme suggests that it might be expanded into a factor in reducing the cost of living if the community would devote part of the open space to growing fruit or garden truck.

Admirable as the idea may seem in the abstract, it may be questioned whether neighborhood human nature has arrived at the perfection necessary to its success. It is not difficult to imagine a refractory resident angered by some neighbor spoiling the whole plan by restoring his fence. It may be doubted, too, whether this could be avoided by any binding agreement being secured in advance. Then, also, there is always the possibility of an untidy neighbor musing up the fights and dogs and chickens and all the numerous troubles that add spice if not sweetness to neighborhood existence.

GOOD IN GARDEN MOVEMENT

City of Duluth Has Demonstrated That It is of Value in Many Different Ways.

In the summer of 1913, the Duluth Commercial club obtained three vacant lots in different parts of the city and put a man in charge of the three tracts. He conducted demonstration gardening through the season; was always available to help puzzled gardeners; guided the school children in their work; and otherwise stimulated the garden movement in the city.

From an importer of garden products, Duluth became at least a producer of its own supplies. Duluth's hinterland is developing agriculturally, but the garden movement in the city has lost none of its significance. It has promoted the ownership of many homes; it has drawn children from the street and made them garden enthusiasts; it has induced greater efficiency among wage-earners through contentment and more healthful surroundings, and it has made Duluth a city of gardens beautiful to behold.

Of greater value to Duluth is the moral effect on the city. The rising generation is one of gardeners. Factory workers and office employes not only raise their own vegetables, but they have developed their bodies by the exercise. The demand for saloons, gambling houses and similar resorts is dying out.

Campfire Trees for Streets.

A trade journal quotes a Texas nurseryman as saying that the campfire tree is very popular for street planting in the southern part of that state; that it is never troubled by insect pests and that mosquitoes will avoid it.

No tree is exempt from insect pests, and campfire trees may be found with such a thick incrustation of the red scale of the orange that bark on twigs may scarcely be seen. Mosquitoes avoid campfire and its fumes and therefore will not literally "roost" upon the tree, but they do not avoid the general territory in which it grows. The campfire tree is a prime favorite in southern California; and we do not allow fear of insect pests to deter us from planting it wherever and whenever opportunity presents.—Los Angeles Times.

Encouragement of Thrift.

In Chicago there has been started an association for the encouragement of thrift. Far-seeing men are behind the movement, concerned with the enormous waste in time, opportunity, and material which has been a natural inheritance from a generation that found everything to spare at hand. This condition no longer exists. A changed economic condition calls for changed methods of living, to which the people must be educated. As the lasting and formative influences are those "belonging to childhood, the school garden may be counted upon to play no small part in bringing about a better understanding of the elements of living, all the way from the market basket onward to the best that goes to make happy and prosperous homes.

Does More Harm Than Good.

The charity is bad which takes from independence its proper pride and from modesty its salutary shame.—Bosley.

His Own Detective.

In Schenectady, N. Y., a farmer recognized in a leather dog the green hide of a horse which had been stolen from him but two weeks before. By means of the hide he traced the thief and eventually was paid for the horse.

Thing of Most Importance.

"What matters the nature of our work so long as it is well done? We do not glean happiness according to our station in life, but according to how well we adapt ourselves to that station."