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200,000 WOMEN Visits almost every home in Southern Wash tenaw, Northern Lanawee and South-eastern Jackson Counties. WORKERS IN STATE UDSON GRENELL TALKS TO SAG

INAW ENPLOYES OF CON-DITIONS.

MANGRESTER. A the southwest corner of Washteenw aty, 22 miles from Ann Arbor, the County At and University City; 25 miles from seinsett and the Normai School; 36 miles om Jackees, the Prises City; 56 miles of Dirich; 56 miles from Tolede. At Junction of Jackson and Tosilar Branches of the Lake Shore Railway. B Telepinet Lighting Fint. Three Good W/ Forware Bich Parming, Fruit and S Souther. WAGES SMALL FOR MAJORITY man of Commission Investigat

ing Minimum Wage Says Laundries Pay Lewest Wages to Female Help.

Baginaw, Mich .-- There are 200,000 women wage carners in the state of who fought for the Union. Michigan, and statistics as to the con-Michigan, and statistics as to the con-ditions of \$5,000 of these have been gathered by the state commission to investigate a minimum wage for wo-men, so Jedson Granell, of Detroit, chairman of the commission, told a meeting of Saginaw husiness mon Monday night.

MANCHEBSTER. CHAPTER No. 101. O. E. S. meets at Masonic Hall, Friday Busines on ar before full mess. Visiting members are invited. Mine Frances Emplan, W.M. Mine Lucy Schaffer, Secretary. Of these \$1,000, \$0 per cent receive under \$6 a week and \$9 per cent turn their wages intact over to their par-ents, not even buying their own clothes. The oigarmakers are the highest paid women workers in the laundry workers the

lowest. The mosting was hold Monday night to discuss the minimum wage proposition with Saginaw manufac-turers and business men, whe opposed the plan on the ground that it would force employers of women to leave Michigan for other states without such aws, becouse of inability to pay th wages such as a law would compel.

\$1.427.736 DUE TO STATE

Of this amount \$159,813 is due on in Hastings early in November. state taxes and \$208,456 due on coun-try taxes. The remainder, \$1,659,466, instructed the council of Marine City has a

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becomes first vice-president of the man's dean to succeed Miss Harriet Massachusetts company, and R. Perry Shorts, present vice-president of the Shorts, present vice-president of the Statuate of Oberlin College. News of the death of Rev. C. Zim-werman, formerly pastor of St. John's The Saginaw company, effect will be maintained. The Saginaw company and company. Decomes second vice-president of the Boston company. The Saginaw company office will be maintained. Evangelical church at Bost Decomes second vice-president of the Boston company. Business Houses in Vicksburg Visit-the Autor William State Convention Will Be Held at Sag-inaw, June 22-23. The Saginaw office will be maintained. Evangelical church at Port Huro

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NEMORIAL DAY IS PRO-CLAIMED BY GOVERNOR Lansing, Mich.-Governor Ferri has issued the following Memoria

Nations that do not rem the dead do not remember the living. We scatter flowers over the graves of the boys in blue' be ause of our love for them, be cause of our love for the noblest nation in the world, because of our leve for the remaining member of the Grand Army of the Republic The added stars in our flag, the birth of a world-wide patriotism, the solidarity of the United States. the commercial, social and politi cal progress of our country h been made possible through the valor and self-sacrifice of the boys

"We who live today learn out lessons of inspiration, of patri-otism and service from those heotism otism and service from those ne-roes. May this day recall sacred Mr. Post had been out of health

Michigan, do hereby issue this, my proclamation, and heartily urge the observance of Saturday, May 30, 1914, as Memorial day."

Figures of Delinquent Land Tax. Figures of Delinquent Land Tax. Lansing, Mich.—Delinquent taxes outstanding against land in Michigan total \$1,427,736, according to figures prepared by Auditor-General Fuller. Beveral thousand members of the Moose lodge are expected to gather in Jackson, June 2, 3, and 4, for the court for the supples of the Barry total \$1,427,736, according to figures prepared by Auditor-General Fuller. Beveral thousand members of the Moose lodge are expected to gather in Jackson, June 2, 3, and 4, for the court for the second time, as downtown to transact some business for him. It was while she was away that he shot himself. John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, la-ber leaders, were set aside by the su-preme court for the second time, as Justice Holmes said the case turn-ed upon the point that the contempt preceedings should have been started

General Fuller. been started to hold a "Health Week"

At the annual session of the East

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS He was taken to the city hospital.

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CHARLES W. POST KILLS HIMSEL NOTED BATTLE CREEK MILLION

AIRE A SUICIDE IN CALL-FORNIA BAD HEALTH THOUGHT CAUSE

Built Up Great Fortune As Cereal Manufacturer By Spending Great

Sums of Money in Advertising. _____

Battle Creek-This city was shoel ed Saturday by the news that Charles

W. Post, wealthy cereal food manufacturer, had shot himself to death with a rife at Santa Barbara, Cali-

Byanish-American war and for the suicide for some time, according president to represent his views be boys' who survived we bring like to the tastimony given at the inquest fore the South American mediators in the Mexican mediators in the Mexican mediaton according to the tastimony given at the inquest to the tastimony given at the inquest the Mexican mediaton according to the tastimony given at the inquest the Mexican mediaton according to the tastimony given at the inquest the Mexican mediaton according to the tastimony given at the inquest the Mexican mediaton according to the tastimony given at the inquest the Mexican mediaton according to the tastimony given at the inquest the Mexican mediaton according to the tast of the tast according to the taccording to the tast according to task according to

The nurse said Mr. Post had a hor ment Monday. ror of a weapon of any kind for sev-

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS "My mind is perfectly clear, but I cannot control my nerver" by but I Sentences Imposed On

cannot control my nerves," he com-plained to the nurse. Both Mrs. Post and the nurse said Mitchell and Morrison Set Aside The Algonac schools which have they did not know how Mr. Post had been closed for the past few weeks, procured the rife. Its presence in the Washington-The contempt sen owing to an epidemic of diphtheria, opened again Monday. Reversal thousand members of the time in advance.

that he shot himself. Spent Millions in Advertising. Post came to Battle Creek first as baid that proceedings for contempt a patient in a sanitarium. His first



FLOODS DAMAGE MUCH PROPERTY

HIRTY-SIX HOURS OF RAINFAL BREAKS ALL RECORDS IN MICHIGAN.

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

rose. May this day recall sacred memories, may this day recall sacred afford us the opportunity for great ing the 'old boys' with a smile, 'Tor the 'boys' whe died in the and had fought sgainst an inclination the the the boys' with a smile, 'Tor the 'boys' whe died in the and had fought sgainst an inclination the transformed transformed to save the 'stage since his return to California and had fought sgainst an inclination transformed transformed transformed streets into the 'stage since his return to California and had fought sgainst an inclination transformed transformed to save the 'stage since his return to california and had fought sgainst an inclination transformed transformed transformed streets into transformed streets affected and of millions of dollars. Many people were rendered homeless. The great the 'stage since his return to california and had fought sgainst an inclination transformed transformed streets. The great transformed streets into transformed streets affected and transformed homeless. The great the 'stage since his return to california and had fought sgainst an inclination transformed homeless. The great sheep, \$5605.25; culls and common,

river at Olivet, has gone out and a flood swept down on Bellevue and swept over southern day and Tuesday.

O'Shaughnessy Tells Wilson of Condiditions in Mexico City.

The city council of Marine City has try taxes. The remainder, 31,353,466, incited as all a chart descriptions of taxes-drain, schools, highway, etc. In the delinquent state tax Wayne county leads, with \$157. In the coun-ty tax first Wayne also leads, with \$15,159, and Clinton is lowest, with \$15,159, and Clinton is lowest, with \$15,159, and Hillsdale is lowest, with \$357. and Hillsdale is lowest, with \$357. and Hillsdale is lowest, with \$357. and Hillsdale is lowest, with \$354. and Hillsdale is lowest, with \$354. and Hillsdale is lowest, with \$354. and Hillsdale is lowest, with \$355. and Hillsdale is lowest, with \$3 on his enterprises here. He was caner issued an injunction prohibiting the The charge advised the president owner and in personal touch with the federation efficials from boycotting that General Huerta was a very stub-postum Cereal Co and its allied man the Buck's Stove & Range Co., of born man and not apt to surrender macturing interests; the Post Tavera, St. Louis, then in a labor war with his position as dictator easily. He bet

church ef Battle Creek. Work has been begun on the church and will be completed this fall, giving it a the rural schools in Barry county will

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MARKET QUOTATION

ive Stock, Grain and General Produce.

Live Stock.

DETROIT-Cattle: Receipts. 541; oulls and heavy grades steady; others 0015c higher; best steers and helfers, \$8@8.25; steers and heifers, 1,000 1,200 lbs. \$7,50@7.75; steers and MANY FACTORIES CLOSED heifers, 800 to 1,000 lbs, \$707.25; eers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 700 lbs. \$6.50@7.15: choice fat cows \$6.25@6.75; good fat cows, \$5.75@6; common cows, \$4.75@5.25; canners, \$3.25@4.50; choice heavy bulls, \$4.75 @7; fair to good bologua bulls, \$6@ 6.50; stock bulls, \$5@5.75; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,000 lbs, \$7@7.35; fair feeding steers, 800 to 1,000 lbs Detroit-Thirty-six hours of almost 1\$6.50@6.75; choice stockers, 500 t steady rainfall, the heaviest May 708 lbs, \$6,50@7; fair stockers, 500 to downpour recorded in Detroit in 42 708 lbs, \$6@6.25; stock helfers, \$5@6; years, Tuesday sent swollen rivers milkers, large, young, medium age, foaming over banks that formerly \$55,030; common milkers, \$40,055. JOSEPH RUCKER LAMAR. Washington-Associate Justice Jos

Hogs-Receipts, 2,916; all grade

EAST BUFFALO Cattle Receipt The rat weeks He had requested that frearms be removed from the house, and it was thought that the Post home was free of them. Battle Creek. Addian was without 4,000; market steary to strong; prime free protection for several days, the Standish dam at Tecumseh is gone, home was free of them. Battle Creek. Adrian was without 4,000; market steady to strong; prime been closed, and scores of farms in plain weighty steers, \$7.75@8; fancy southern Cathoun and Kalamasoo yearlings, baby beel, \$8.4008.75; counties have been devastated as a medium to good, \$808.25; choice counties have been devastated as a medium to good, \$\$@2.25; choice result of the wind and rainstorm that handy steers, 990 to 1,000 fbs. \$\$@ Michigan Mon- 8.25; fair to good, 1,000 to 1,100 m 7.50: best cows. \$6.50@7: butches cows, \$5.50@6; grassers, \$5.25@5.75 ers. \$3.75@4.25: best heifers \$7.75@8.25; medium butcher heifers \$6.75 07.25; stock helfers, \$6.25 06.5 best feeding steers. \$7.50@7.85; fai to yood, \$7@7.25; best stock steer \$7.25@7.50; common light steels, \$6.50

DETROIT-Wheat-Cash No. 2 re 59 3-4c; May opened without change a 99 3-4c, declined to 59 1-2c and advance ed to 89 3-4c; July opened at 87c, de-clined to 86 3-4c and advanced to 87c; September opened at 85 1-2c, advanced to 86 3-4c and closed at 86 1-2c; No. 3 white, 99 1-4c. Corn-Cash No. 3. 69c: No. 2 valles car at 70c. 10 at 70 1-2c: No. 4 ye

low, 1 car at 69c. Oats-Standard, 1 car at 41 1.9. Likeness of Duke of Weilington. No. 3 white, 2 cars at 41c; No. 4 whi

Beans-Immediate and prompt ship ment, \$2,08; May, \$2.13; July, \$2.16. Cloverseed-Prime spot, 10 bags a the duke of Wellington in the Royal \$7.65; October, \$7.50; prime sizike

common, 10@12c per lb. Honey-Choice to fancy new white

long horns, 17c; dalaises, 17 1-2c per lb.

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CHAPTER VI.—Continuesd. a and Hetty did not stay long in The newspapers announced the 1 of Challis Wrandall's widow eporters sought her out for inter-The old interest was revived with a queer smile. The old interest was revived with a quee rton's inn with sharp swer.

e police to clear up the mystery. "I shall ask Leslie down for the veek-md," said Sara, the third day ifter their arrival in the country. The was huge and lonely, and time ung rather heavily despite the gloriis uplift of spring. Hetty looked up quickly from her

A look of dismay flickered in r eyes for an instant and then gave way to the calmness that had come to swell in their depths of late. Her lips arted in the sudden impulse to cry ut against the plan, but she checked he words. For a moment her dark, we words a studied the face of er benefactress; then, as if nothing ad been revealed to her, she allowed r gaze to drift pensively out toward he sunset sea.

randah overlooking the sound. The

long period of silence. Again Hetty started. This time a "Good God Sara!" Cried

ok of actual pain flashed in her eyes.

ogised Hetty in quick contrition. "Of sky that came up may course he is your brother. I should the east. Hetty's fingers tightened in Hetty's fingers tightened in

on always have been so thoughtful.



"I do love you." was the firm an "Sara was staring across the

semed to be looking

warmer clasp. Unconsciously perhaps, Sara's grip on the girl's shoulder tightened also; unconsciously, for her "But it seems so-so h Sara's grip on the girl's shoulder house," tightened also; unconsciously, for her st make thoughts were far away. The younger woman's pensive gaze rested on the peaceful waters below, taking in the heat, ""But it seems so-so horrible, so woman's pensive gaze rested on the peaceful waters below, taking in the slow approach of the fog that was sook for many minutes: inservitable thinkers, each a prey to thoughts that other." leaped backward to the beginning and other. leaped backward to the beginning an

narrowing with the intensity of to have him fall in love with me?" "I suppose I'll take a furnished flat "And if you don't get to heaven?" He failed to note the look or the make room for her on the turn. Some sentence. He was searchine to more dramatic. I should sav."

vague. It was six or seven years ago." without really come out on the eleven-thirty," ex- from his pipe, and set of slowly in

plained Hetty. "I thought you wouldn't her wake, although he had been walklike sending either of the motors in." ing in quite the opposite direction "And Mr. Booth?" when he came to the bridge—and on " "And Mr. Booth?" when he came to the bridge—and on "We are to send for him after Mr. a mission of some consequence, too.

Wrandall arrives. He is stopping at There was the chance that he would the inn, wherever that may be," . meet her coming back. "Poor fellow!" sighed Sara, with a mensely if he has been stopping at

Hetty stood staring down at the

friend's eyes with a steady light in her The sound glared with the white of reown, "why did Mr. Wrandall ask for me instead of you? It is you he is "I thought of catching the eight

" said the other coolly. wonder if you will ever under-casm in her mannerstand how I feel about-about certain "I never think of breakfast." said things, Sara," "What, for instance?"

"Well, his very evident interest in but-well, how are you? me," cried the girl hotly. "He sends like it out here?" me flowers-this is the second box He was beside her on the broad him, yond the yellow mass on the opposite shore where a town lay cradled in the interval of the second town in the second town in the second town in the second town is the second town in the second town is the second town in the second town is the second town

"Good God Sara!" cried the girl in bottom of the

"Listen, my dear," said Sara, a hard note growing in her voice: "this is my home. I do not love it, but I can see no reason for abandoning it. That is why we came back to New That is why we came back to New Her lips. "Forgive me," she cried im-ther lips. "Total same the shore her solution to the shore her solution to the shore her solution to the shore. Her must hard note growing in her dark hair, where it had been placed by the whimsical Hetty an hour thirty, Sara," said the girl nervously, there the body of his car is being the lips. where the shore, He must her lips. "Forgive me," she cried im-ther lips. "Forgive me," she cried im-ther lips. "Forgive me," she cried im-ther lips. "The body of his car is being that be the shore, He must lips sent up soft blue coils to float the difference the bridge by the mill, long since deserted and now a thing of the truth the truth her eves; and there here the difference hand and lips sent up soft blue coils to float to know.

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mise, and yet all the time your seemed painting spring hambs for rest and to be bending over me in the dark recreation, Mr. Leslie says." ness, urging me to stay with you and be loved by you. It Sars, looking up suddenly. "See here, don't try anything like femininity of her as she passed. It ments on the vile condition of all vil-

And you painted those wretched "It was left that Mr. Wrandall is to straightened up, knocked the ashes here. Mr Booth?

CHAPTER VII.

A Faithful Crayon-Point blazing logs for a full minute before giving expression to the thought that troubled her. "Sara," she said meeting her and the the station of the said meeting her and the giving expression to the thought that troubled her. with the motor, a sullen resentment in her heart, but a welcoming smile "Sara," she said, "meeting her on her lips. The sun shone brightly.

inco instead of you: it is you he is coming to visit, not me. It is your he is house. Why should—" "I thought of catching the eight o'clock," he cried enthusiastically, as he dropped his bag beside the motor "My dear," said Sara glibly, "I am in order to reach over and shake merely his sister-in-law. It wouldn't be necessary to ask me if he should gotten me here hours earlier. The dif some. He knows he is weicome." ficulty was that I didn't think of the be necessary to ask me if he snould gotten me nere nours carner. In our come. He knows he is welcome." "Then why should he feel called up on to---"""""And then you had the additional "Some men like to telephone, I sup-task of thinking about breakfast," said Hetty, but without a trace of sar

> "I merely eat it. Of of nature, even at that," course, it's a task to eat it sometimes.

ture of him. She could not dislike place the other day and yesterday, ing up. The su horrible, so him, even though she dreaded him as well some one I've met before, up. the tall window

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It's ODD to see one voman rub away for dear life-working hard-wasting timewhile another takes it easy-makes dirt fall away more rapidly and "worklessly" with RUB-NO-MORE. RUB-NO-MORE WASHING POWDER

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York city in- if you've never seen-"

Sara was saying

the eminently beautiful but unnatural other one from memory

"Of course I managed to

The Christel Marce

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Loudly.

"He is a mind reader," cried Sara.

beautiful steadily for-well, we'll say ten min-

said the artist, complacently. "When did you do that?"

Leslie reddened.

"Haven't you been thinking of her

"That's a mental telepathy sketch;"

"This instant, you might say. See! Here is the crayon point. I always

"All right," said Leslie blandly, at

the same time putting the envelope in

his own pocket; "we'll let it go at

that If you're so clever at mind pic-

tures you can go to work and make

another for yourself. I mean to keep

"I say," began Booth, dismayed.

the hanny nossessor of the sketch. H

turned his back on them. Sara was contrite. "He will never

give it up," she lamented. "Is he really hard hit?" asked Booth

"Of course he's welcome to the

"Would you like to paint her?"

"Is this a commission?" "Hardly. I know her, that's all.

"My heart is set on painting some

in surprise. "I wonder," mused Sara.

sketch, confound him."

"One's thoughts are his own," said

DAISY FLY KILLER Marth and Mills Getting a "Thrill" in Formosa.

The traveler who is tired of conyond the yellow mass on the opposter shore where a town lay cradled in the shadows, far into the fast darkening sky that came up like a wall out of the east. Hetty's fingers tightened in a warmer clasp. Unconsciously perhaps, comes more than friendly. Now, can civilization and at the same time taste ace to face with Helly. He was up peending the stairs and met her com-ing up. The sun streamed in through the tall windows at the turn in the Here, along the eastern coast, he

safe. Yet only a few miles inla

AFTER SUFFERING TWO LONG YEARS

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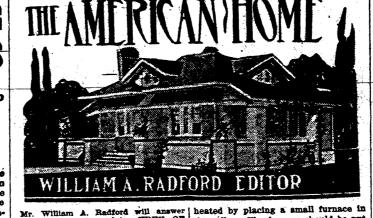
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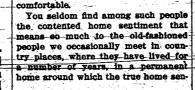
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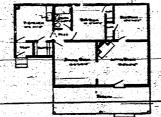
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things. We have all had the experi-ence of going through a house unex-pectedly when the downstairs was neat and clean enough, but npstairs presented a very disorderly appear ance. Profuse apologies usually ac-companied such an excursion, but the fact is a woman puts off going up-stairs to attend to the housework as torse a very blockadea. long as possible. The rooms are out frequently cause blockades. I sight, so that there is not the same The population of Ireland has been

incentive to keep it looking nicely. Small cottage houses extend a British manufacturers supply 90 per

ies to settle down and make a home. | Considerably more than 400,000,000 d anartments is so common that the crown. ionable advantage of being near the ters can be kept for two weeks in fil-This has led to tered water without injury or loss of the habit of moving from house to weight. house, or from one fist to snother unill moving may be almost character miles long has enabled oil to replace ous treatment is an important factor. bers of a family soon get tired of a purposes in the interior of Congo. That on a noisy street in the city and A recent census, the first of the kind





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Don't neglect the hens Chickens relish green fe

house, including the bathroom and The size of the house is 41 feet in

It is the height of crueity to work

horse with a sore breast. Give the little pigs extra feed by emselves as soon as possible.

the soil. Low yields soon bring ruin

Meal should be mixed dry and crun bly, since it causes illness

tive organs.

Watch the sows and feed them they will be able to produce all the

-Silage is the cheapest and best form vided for winter use.

Farm ponds should not be built in

Poor policy to feed chicks after they are big enough for market. Every day counts a bit off your profits.

Prepare to market this season's ou put from the dairy in a more attracive manner than ever before.

To a very considerable extent su cess or failure with swine growing cen ters in the first six weeks of the pig's

Fowls need grain food, vegetabl food, meat food and grit, and the daily ration should comprise some

When taking chicks from nest that has been ranged by other chicks mishaps that blemish them withou hat season.

The hen that lays soft-shelled eggs There are too few good colts raised ou must supply it.

Tobacco stems spread on the lawn and flower garden is an insect destroy-best is an unnatural condition for colts er and it proves an excellent mulch they should not be competied to stand hen worked into the soil.

Because hogs are thin and have Raise watermelons and muskmelons

Do not try to dry the calf by rubbing Before you rid the dairy herd of the with hay or straw. Allow the cow flat in the ever taken, credited Denmark, which to dry it with her rough, warm tongue. having a

Vhitewash the stables some pie melons for the stock. The Tamworth is a leading bacon Corn silage is a more No horse will bring his full value Keep the hogs in good condition-a stitch in time often saves nine. It is seldom that both horses in pair require just the same amount of Crowded houses are sure to beco damp, and hens will not lay when crowded. . . . Remove the harrow teeth and have them sharpened before the time comes or its use.

Mulch cucumbers with any kind of old hay or straw. They stand dr old may ... weather better. If there is a runt pig, give it extra

feed and care. If it does not respond, kill and bury it. Watering the cows once a day w

hurried sip won't do. They ne all they can get.

Increase the grain ration of the ewe gradually as the lamb becomes able to take more milk.

Silage, like other succulent feeds. If you can't set your hens on the has a beneficial effect upon the diges ground, put a square of sod in the nest

It is said that a good remedy chickens that eat eggs is to feed then wheat bran soaked in vinegar.

As soon as possible teach the lam in which a succulent feed can be pro- to eat extra grain in a side pen push his growth to the limit.

It is not generally known how much the winter or spring. They should be made in the summer or fall.

You cannot expect a cow to To keep potatoes from running

by continued planting of small ones, plant a patch for seed outside of the Whether of

When the succulent silage-runs something must be provided to take much its place, or there will be a falling gling off in production.

The heifer that is about to calve for the first time needs special care and mind. They are in our own homes; attention if she is to develop into the mothers and fathers and children. best sort of a cow.

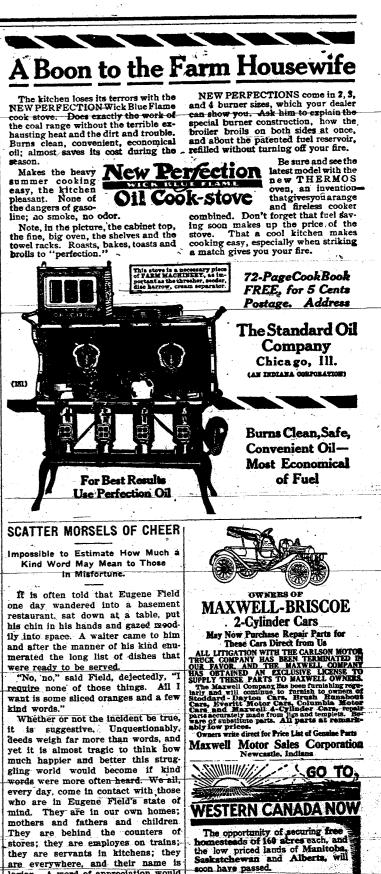
Never breed to an unsound horse Enough colts meet with accidents and Breeding unsoundness. . . .

not to blame. She needs more on the farms. This should not be. hell-making material, that is all, and Don't leave this important industry to the horse breeders alone

clergyman in a country church ve out the following notice When confined in stables which prepare a low supper on tricky eve ning for the benefit of the church. It is housd that there will pay fifty p pare a fowl supper on Friday eve upon a hard floor of any kind.

Sheep manure is one of the best Fowls should be as humanely treat Considerably more than 400,000,000 Sheep manure is one of the sect Fowns should be as hundred by people owe allegiance to the British farm manures. It contains a large per ed as possible and should never be unnecessarily frightened. Contentment " unnecessarily frightence. materially aids egg production.

large frames it does not always follow that they will feed well. Their previous in the sweet potato patch, and the neighbor's hove will not molest them neighbor's boys will not molest them will not look there.



soon have passed. Canada offers a hearty welcome to the Settler, to the man with a family looking for a home; to the farmer's son, to the renter, to all who egion A word of appreciation would brighten the whole day and would make it easier for them to keep on trying .-- Youth's Companion. Canada's grain yield in 1913 is the talk of the world. Luxuriant Grasses give cheap fodder for large herds: cost of raising and fattening All Right in This Case.

After service one of the men pre After service one of the men present was heard to remark: "I suppose it will be all right to pay for you 'foul' supper with 'tainted' money?" supper with 'tainted' money?" "Why, certainly," was the reply. "The guest of honor-is to be@filthy lucre,' so you see we're not a bit par-

before you rid the dairy herd of the "robber cow" make sure that she is having a fair show by being supplied with the proper rations corrections and children and sure remedy for infants and children

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Write for literature and par

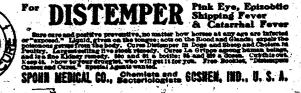
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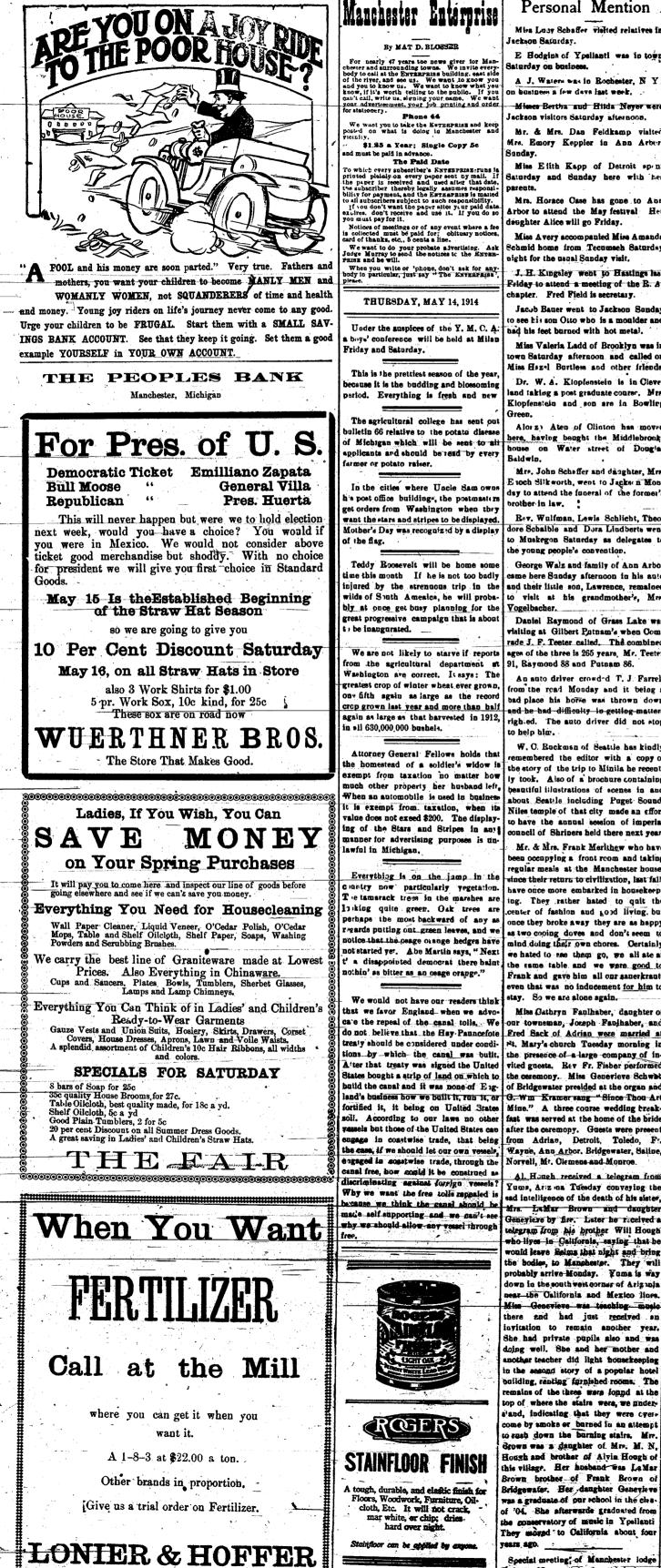
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Mirs Lusy Schaffer visited relatives in ekson Saturday. E Hodgins of Ypeilanti was in town aturday on business. A J. Waters was in Bochester, N Y bustness a few days last week. Mines Bertha and Hilds Navar an lackson visitors Saturday afternoon Mr. & Mrs. Dan Feldkamp viaitee Mrs. Emory Keppler in Ann Arbe Miss Elith Kapp Arbor to attend the May festival He deughter Alice will go Friday. Miss Avery accompanied Miss Amanda Schmid home from Tecumseh Saturda night for the usual Sunday visit. J. H. Kungaley went to Hastings h Friday to attend a meeting of the B. A. chapter. Fred Field is secretary. Jacub Bauer went to Jackson Sonday o see his son Otto who is a moulder and had his feet burned with hot metal. Miss Valeria Ladd of Brooklyn was in town Saturday afternoon and called on Miss Haz-l Burtless and other friends Dr. W. A. Klopfenstein is in Cleve

Personal Mention

and taking a post graduate course. Mrs. Klopfenstein and son are in Bowling Alorzy Aten of Clinton has moved Michigan which will be sent to all here, having beught the Middlebrooks house on Water street of Douglas

Baldwin, Mrs. John Scheffer and daughter, Mr E toch Silkworth, went to Jacksen Monday to attend the faneral of the former brother in law.

Rev. Wulfman, Lewis Schlicht, The dore Schaible and Dora Lindberts went to Muskegon Saturday as delegates the young people's convention.

George Walz and family of App Arbo ime this month If he is not too badly came here Sanday afternoon in his auto jured by the strenuous trip in the and their little son. Lawrence, remained wilds of South Amenica, he will proba- to visit at his grandmother's. Mrs. Daniel Baymond of Grass Lake wa visiting at Gilbert Patnam's when Com-

rade J. F. Tester called. The combine ages of the three is 265 years. Mr. Tee om the sgricultural department at 91, Baymond 88 and Putnam 86. An auto driver crowded T. J. Farrel rreatest crop of winter wheat ever grown, from the road Monday and it being a

crop grown last year and more than half and he had difficulty is getting matters again as large as that barvested in 1912, righted. The auto driver did not stop to help him. W. C. Buckman of Seattle has kindly

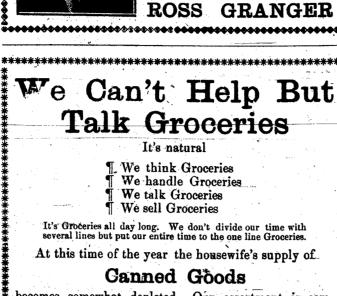
remembered the editor with a copy of the story of the trip to Minila he recentsempt from taxation no matter bow iv took. Also of a brochure containing much other property her husband left, beautiful illustrations of scenes in and When an automobile is used in business about Scattle including Paget Sound? is exempt from. taxation, when its Niles temple of that city made an effort to have the annual session of imperial ouncil of Shripers held there next year

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Merlibew who have been occupying a front room and taking regular meals at the Manchester house, is on the jamp in the since their return to civilization, has failt particularly yegetation. have once more embarked in housekeep The tamarack treas in the marshes are ing. They rather hated to quit the lockward of any as once they broke away they are as happy regards putting out green leaves, and we as two cooing doves and don't seem to notice that the case orange hedges have mind doing their own chores. Ocrtainly not started yer. Abe Martin says, " Next | we hated to the them go, we all ate at a disappointed democrat there baint, the same table and we were good to Frank and gave him all our sauerkraut, even that was no inducement for him t

Wel-our townsman, Joseph Fapihaber, and

Yums, Arz on Tuesday conveying the Why we want the free tolls rappaled is and intelligence of the death of his sister, wcause we think the canel abouid he airs. Ludiar Brown and daughter made self supporting and we can't see Geneyieve by fire. Later he received a Id allow any yearel through telegram from his brother Will Hough who lives in California, saying that h would leave Selms that night and bring the bodies, to Manchester. They will probably arrive Monday. Yama is way down in the south west corner of Arizani near the Oalifornia and Mexico lines. Miss Genevieve was teaching musi there and had just received an invitation to remain another year. She had private pupils also and was doing well. She and her mother and another teacher did light housekeeping in the second story of a popular hote building, renting farnished rooms. The remains of the three were found at the top of where the stairs were, we understand, indicating that they were eyes come by smoke or barned in an attempt to such down the barning stairs. Mre. Brown was a daughter of Mrs. M. N. Housh and brother of Alvin Hough of this village. Her husband was La Mar Brown brother of Frank Brown of Bridgewater. Her daughter Geneyleve was a graduate of pur school in the clea. of '04. She afterwards graduated from the conservatory of music in Ypellanti They mored to California about four Tears ago.

Special meeting, of Manchester lodge F. & A. M. to night for third degree work and Monday uight for first degree



In announcing my candidacy for the position on the Demo-cratic ticket

For Sheriff

I had so early to give the voters plenty of time to look into my

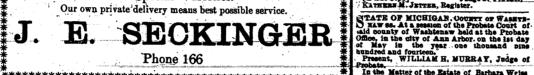
If elected, the people of Washte-naw County will receive my undi-vided time and the same class of

service I have given the city of Ann Arbor as city clerk and comptroller

becomes somewhat depleted. Our assortment is com-plete. We have Canned Cherries, Peaches, Plums Apricots, Pears, Strawberries, Raspberries, Tomatoes, Pumpkin, Corn, Peas, String Beans. Lima Beans, etc. Our line is most complete, quality guaranteed and prices right.

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A Pretty Dish Absolutely Free with purchases amount ing to \$2.00 Plenty of Potted Plants on sale now. Leave orders for Special Varieties.





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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 A very complete line of Straw Hats from 25cito \$2 00 each.

Grocery Department

Granulated Sugar, 41clb. All Crockery, 20 per cent Off Kirk's Flake White Soap, 4c a bar 20 oz. jar Prepared Mustard, 10c 10c can Pork and Beans, 7c can 10c can Corn. 7c

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will get." Prices 50'cents to \$1.75 Our spring line of Shoes are, now complete. Shoes at all prices and for every need. We have the John Strootman shoe for women and W.G. Douglas shoes for men. Every model, from the daintiest ladies' pump to rugged shoes for school boys, reflects the beauty ane good taste of fine shoemaking:

G. H. BREITENWISCHER

to not believe that the Hay Pauncefote Fred Sack of Adrian were married at zeaty should be considered under condi- Nt. Mary's church Tuesday morning in ions by which the canal was built, the presence of a large company of in-A'ter that treaty was signed the United vited guests. Bev Fr. Fisher performed States bought a strip of land on which to the ceremony. Miss Genevieve Schwab build the canal and it was none of Eig- of Bridgewater presided at the organ and land's business how we built it, run it, or G.-Wm Kramer sang "Since Thou Artfortified it, it being on United States Mine." A three course wedding treaksoil. According to our laws no other fast was served at the home of the bride reasels but those of the United States can after the ceremopy. Guests were present

engaged in constwise trade, through the Norvell, Mt. Olemens and Monroe. canal free, how could it be construed as [A]. Hough received a telegram from againat foreigo veneis?



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We would not have our readers think stay. So we are slone sgain. that we favor England when we advo- Miss Oathryn Faulhaber, daughter of

engage in coastwise trade, that being from Adrias, Detroit, Toledo, F: the case, if we should let our own vessels, Wayne, Ann Arbor. Bridgewater, Saline

I will pay the top price for Poultry ought in early in the week.

Keep Flice Out, Send to your orders early for Doc ad Window Screen, before flies come W. RIMBLE.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNT OF WARET-DRAW SS. ALL SERIES of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the Rad of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen. PRESENT, WILLIAM H. MURRAY, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Bstate of Joseph Kramer,

deceased. - On reading and flips the petition of Sally Kramer of said estate, praying that she may be necessed to sell cortain real estate descrided there-in at private sais for the purpose of paying debus. It is Oriered, That the 2nd day of June est at to 'clock in the foreboom, stand Prohats Uffice be appointed for hearing said accessive the published three successive weeks provi-ous to said time of hearing, in the Marcussram Extragrams, a newspaper private and circustrage ATERPRISE, & Dewspaper a said County of Washter [A true copy] WILLIAM H MURRAY, Judge of Prebate, KATHERN M. JETTER, Register.

ATHERN H. JETTER, SOULTER, STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNT OF WARTS-NAWSS. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Weshtemaw, held at the Probate Office in the City of AnniArbox, os the 16th day of April in the year one thousand nine bund-red and fourteen, "Purstary, WILLIAM H. MURRAY, Judge of Probate. Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Esch, secessed. On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Sarah Esch, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Frank H. Koebbe some other suitable perion, and that appraisers

and commissioners be appointed, It is ordered, that the 15th day of May exit, at ton colock in the forencom, at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing of said Probate Office be appointed for hearing of said settion. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this where be published three successive weaks pre-runsers Barranzas, a new paper pristed and circulating in said County of Wahtener, (A true copy) WILLIAM H, WURELT, (A true copy) WILLIAM H, MURELT, TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURT or WAARTZ-D MAW M, At seemion of the Probate Court for said County of Wahtenew held at the Pro-cate Office in the Circ of Ann Actor on the 17th day of April, in the year one thousand mine hundred and fouries. Present, WILLIAM H, MUBRAY, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Fred Lehn, deceased.

In the matter of the Estate of Fred Lehn, deceased. On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Mary Holdway praying that administration of an estate may be granted to Mary Holdway, or some other suitable perions and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed. It is ordered That the 18th day of May eart at ten celock in the foremoon, at said Pro-bate Office be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be publised three successive weaks previ-ous to said time of hearing, in the Marchisersa ExtraFrist, a bewapaper princle and circulated in said County of Washtenaw. WiLLIAM A, MUBRAY [A true copy] Judge of Probate, Karnena M. Jarrens, Begister. [4 true c spy] Judg Karners M. JETTER, Register.

In the Matter of the Estate of Barbara Wriss

Da reading and filing the duly verified petition James Kelley praying that a certain paper writing and now on file in this court, purport-

pointed. It is ordered. That the lat day of Jan X. at ten o'clock in the loreneon, at asi obate Office be appointed for hearing sati

edition. And it is further ordered, that soopy of this refer be published three associative weeks pre-losu to said time of hearing, in the Makenmergen BYREFAINE a newspaper printed and circulating a said County of Wash tensow. WILLIAM H. MUREAY. [A true copy] Judge of Probate. KATHERS M. JETTER, Register. **EVERYTHING**

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By MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1914

Local Items. New Advertisements

New Avertises The Fair Mact & Co. Bose Granger Peoples Bank J. E Sectinger Hacasler & Son Waethner Bros. Yooun, Marx & Co. Union Savings Bank City Bakery and Grocery

Ich shout time for silve Jacob Briegel has his

Many cellars in the low

Alfalfa which is fit to cut earlier than other varieties of clover, is now getting a good start.

Trucksters are cultivating their onion Celery will not be ready to transplant notil next month.

The western sky was of such a fiery red Friday night that some thought that there was a fire.

Roller skating on the cement walks is a lot of fun for the children. In some places it is not allowed.

The bass season opens Friday tocal anglers are prepared for it. It is Thurrday evening. great sport fishing for the gamy bass.

We frequently hear people who have been into the country say " How nice the | not come to school. wheat looks." There are some good It is hoped that parents will see to it vieces and of course some poor ones.

dvertising columns that Boss Granger to the irregular attendance, f Ann Arber announces himself as a andidate for sheriff on the democrat Fred Dowling, who is doing general delivery hasiness for several of the stores.

appeared on the streets Monday morning in a new covered car painted a bright red. It is just the thing for the business

of our citizens would be very pleased to have gas to use.

George Rochon of Bridgewater Harry Lee of Noryell had a suit before Justice Kimble Tuesday about the value of a horse the former had bought of the atter. Leo Wathins was complainant iswyer and A. J. Waters appeared for e defendant. No cause for action wa the verdict rendered.

Will Lindberts and two comp went up the river, in his launch Tuesday afternoon and found the water so high that they had to stoop when going under Fellows' bridge. They passed over fields that had been cultivated and came near running into the handles of a plow that had been left in the field.

Most of our citizens now have their residences wired and are using electricity. Those who have not can't realize how necessary electricity is and how cheep it If we could only have continous service no it could be need for power purposes, what a bleesing it would be, Why can't we have it.

the place known as the narrows. 85 years sgo, when fred Schaible was highway commissioner we had a stone wall laid there of dry stone. A part of that wall was used in extending the new wall. The road will be graded where eded then graveled

The school has loyally taken a hand in the Memorial Day exercises The high school boys and girls have selected a committee to canvas the matter. Some fine patriotic declamations and songs will probably be on the program. Supt. McCellum says that he will dismiss the school early Friday afternoon so the

been iteenly felt more than once. Mr. Anderson of Brooklyn dedided to spend a day or two each weak in Manchester and has reated, a room in the ENTRU advantisement elsewhere. His samples of work done are good. There are only a few people in town and also in the construction about who do not take ite and excessive in them work done are good. There are only a few people in town and also in the construction about who do not take ite and excessive ite paper during ite take it and excessive them having accounts to call at the office and markets. They will be too bary to come to town, except Saintdays, and the paper will give them all the news, which they one is town and moment all the news, which they one is town which they world at east.

HIGH WATER

Some Damage All Along the Biver The continual downpour of rai flooded great stretches of level country and the streams were swollen man

times their usual size. At Norvell and Sharon the mille were constantly watching and working o save their property and many time they almost gave no hope of doing sc. fear as both of the dame here were re-built. cently built of cement and they believe Mr. Nisle and cottage hem able to withstand any pressure.

teep over the crest of the lower dam. The only damage done here by the water lowerd because the ice in the spring mater was to wash out a part of the old did some injury to the road on the north wall in Louisr & Hoffer's mill and the and east sides of the lake, but that spoiled wrecking of part of a wooden storehouse. the landings is front of the cottages and as but the damage was slight. At Olinton they were feareful the dam

would break. At the upper dam at Tec plece of embankment was washed out. near the electric light plant. The dam at the Standish pond just below and about 40 feet of embankment were carried

away. This latter property is an auxili-ary to the Globe mill power owned by Hayden and it was erroneously reported that the Globe mill dam had gone, Cellars, barn yards, fields and roads in many places were flooded and som

small bridges carried away. We have never seen the water as hig rom rains as it is now.

SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Kirchhofer entertains the class 1914 and teachers at her home

Owing to the rainy weather the first of the week a number of foreign pupils did

that pupils are in school every day when It will be seen by glancing at the well. A large number of failures is due

The high school ball team went

Olinton yesterday afternoon to play the high school team there, and were trimmed 14 to 10. They had had no

Prof. Albert W. Dorr '86, of Grass Lake, Carl V. Essery '08, of Detroi', The boys and girls skating on the side. Jestie Aulis-Urgnardt '97, of Byne The boys and girls skating on the side walks do not appear to be happier than the Silkworth boys since their father bought a double harness and allowed them to drive their pony team. They are as basy as Doc Dowling doing odd jobs. We would not be surprised, if the Ypellanti gas plant should be moved to Ypellanti gas plant should be moved to 1924 the hone of fill to Miss Element for a surface of success and allowed the success that were captured. Boughts a double harness and allowed them to drive their pony team. They are as basy as Doc Dowling doing odd yobs. Ypellanti gas plant should be moved to 1924 the hone of fill to Miss Element to the reward. In the success the success to support to the success the success the success to support to the success the success to support to be appeared to compositions, allowed the success to support to be appeared to compositions to the success to support to the support to the success to support to the support to the success to support to the support to the support to the success to support to the success to support to the success to support to the support to x petianti gas plant should be moved to Tecumesh-but of course it will not be-1912 the honor fell to Miss Ellen Hill; that they would again ask Manchester for a franchise to pipe gas here. Many of of a franchise to pipe gas here. Many of of a franchise to pipe gas here. Many of of a franchise to pipe gas here. Many for a franchise to pipe gas here. Many sanctioning the good work.

IBON CREEK tral Part of Township

Everett Matteson is painting Mrs. Gall? bridger, Mr. & Mrs. C. Fish and Mrs. bridger, Mr. & Mrs. C. Fish and Mrs. Witheral of Jackson; Mrs. Cora. Hsigh and

John Cole week on busines Miss Jennie Fish of Dearborn ; Mr. & Mrs. Miss Beulah Mann of Jackson visited In L. Bassett of Detroit ; Mrs. T. Wheston and

week at Wm. Martin's. Mrs. F. Coder of Napoleon; Mr. & Mrs. Herald Coleman of Detroit spent Satu Ira Fish of Brooklyn; Wm. Bancroft, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Bancroft, Mr. & Mrs. Walter Bancroft, Miss Florence Bancroft and Geo.

Walter Baner who has been sick for some Beed of Ann Arbor and Mr. & Mrs. J time with quinsy is somewhat better. Pentecost of Tecumseb.

Bider Miller of Hilledale will preach at At a meeting of the county the church Sanday morning and evening. missioners and the road committee of the

Mrs. Wm. Rushton is spending the week do change the road how under construe with her daughter. Mrs. Sam Calhoun in tion west from A. J. Austin's corners, from

NOBTH SHARON.

Gordon and Derwood Huston spent Sun- acceptable to the state department. A class lay in Jackson A road has a sand and clay top instead of Mrs. Charles Ch gravel. By changing to class A the cost of

anday with friends in Sharon.

Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Cliff and daughter gravel from Austin's pit to make the re-Marion of Jackson spent Sunday at the guired improvement, but the quality is not Lemm bome.

BBIDGEWATER.

Farmers are backward in t

mount of the wet weather. Hicks of Tecumash has put light

rods on the new barns of H. A. Martin and stomach, nerve and bowel trouble. Sold Jantes Sodt by A. A. Snowman. Frank Palmer says that he has neve see so much water covering the ground in

his vicinity as there was on Toesday.

school early Friday afternoon so the children can go to the woods for flowers with which to do the decorsting. Since the Fords tore down their gallery and betook themselves 'to their farm, south of town, Manghester has been without a pisture taker and the low has been the port of the south of the set of the south of the s been keenly felt more than once. Mr. comforting masie, to the G. A. R. for the Anderson of Brooklyn decided to spend fraternal services at the grave and to

THE FARM

Popular Resort Hotel is Be larged and Impr Season of 1914. to stay with her father. WAMPLER'S LAKE.

CLINTON.

Freese

Miss Laura

Miss Dora Kennedy has

C. W. Case and family of I

Miss Blanch Bobison came down

died Saturday afternoon west of town, were | children were uninjured.

Beston may give \$5000 providing the For fine Watch, Clock and Jewel citisens minimum the library and employ a repairing go to Gaston's, Tecumseb. librarian. Mrs. J. T. Clark is president of

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you'll find its tables lader high with all good things in the merchandise world. It is here especially that we make every effort to link up high qualities with under paices, and in

qualities with under paices, and in this respect our success is pretty generally conceded.

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called on C. J. Bobisov, Sunday

buried at Riverside cemetery.

Mrs. Theodore Crane of Tecumseh visited

The high water gave the millers so

There are prospects of having a public

library. A former Clinton man, 1

an organization to act on the proposal.

LeRoy Lewis, expert Ann

optician, has decided to make regular visits to Manchester each month. He

will be at Manchester house park

San Jak greatest known cure f

cheumatism, sciatica, stiff joints and

muscles, sold by A. A. Snowman. Ad

It was too wet Tuesday night for th

Commissioner's Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WA Saw. The undersigned having been app by the Probate Court for said County,

To All Persons Liable to Assess

lage this 12th day of May, A. D. 1914, J. GEORGE WURSTER, Assessor of the Village of Manchester, Mic

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Finest pictures of your childre

scatters and leaves the old nreside to go out into the big world have a group photograph made. Some day when it is no longer possible you will be glad you had it done in time.

B. F. ANDERSON

Garden

will soon be the job

to tackle and you will

want seeds. Remem-ber I have a full-

Vegetable and

the kind that grow

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We pay same price

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John Delker

East Side Grocer

spoiled seeds.

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scarcity of the quality of grayel in that vicinity with which to make a class B road acceptable to the state department. A class

pravel. By changing to class A the cost of construction for this mile of road is \$360 less to the county. The change was made scatters and leaves the old fireside to

Ady.

be in Manchester equipped with modern lens, cameras, and ient smokeless flash cabinet to

Friday, May 15th.

fuskegon.

Everything is bustle and hustle now a

the sound of eaw and hammer is heard far Miss Blanch Bobison came down out on the waters of the lake. The first Jackson to visit her parents Sunday. ottage east of the botel has been moved next to Frank Sleat's cottage and an addition 25x26 is being built onto the hotel, Our millers were kept advised by tele-phone of the situation but they had no 10 rooms. A kitchen 18x22 is also being

owners are glad that the Norvell town board has concluded Taesday noon the water was 34 inches to restore the level of the lake to its normal her mother, Mrs. Chadwick at C. J. it was likely to involve the township in litigation, they decided to restore

NORVELL.

L. Griffin spent Sunday with friends

Friday and Saturday Wm. Bancroft of Ann

Mat D. Blomer of Ma A. J. Austin's, Sunday

J. Dean and family entertain from Ann Arbor, Sunday.

Mrs. George W. Harris took play,"" In the Trenches," so they populate point of the priday night. the post office here Wednesday

Mrs. H. F. Schofield and Mrs. Eva Gre

Arthur Jenter of Manchester nest of Harvey Ahrens, Thursday. H. F. Schofield was in Detroit on business rom Tuesday until Friday of last week.

Mrs. Joseph Cobb of Alpana visited at the state of mild the state of mild the base of Mrs. Martha Cobb, Thurnday.

Mrs. Paulina Walters entertained her add days to receive Mrs. Paulina Walters entertained Ber Jece from Clinton, Thursday and Friday. Jated May ist, 1914. Dated May ist, 1914. CHARLES SHUART, JAMES M. MOORE,

Hazal and Harold Jones of Jackson were guests of their sunt, Mrs. James Pierce

Hev. F. I. Blanchard of Saline was entertained at the home of F. Clyde Beck- I. County of Wathtanes with from Wednesday until Friday. A large number of men were netting and that the Board of Evrew of the set with from Wedneeday until Friday.

Mrs. Cyathia Hunt one of our oldest and

much respected residents, died May 5 at the home of her niece- in Dearborn. The faneral was held at the Norvell church

Friday, Bev. F. I. Blanchard officiating Those from out of town who attended the

meral were Mrs. G. Laraway, Mrs. Bis-

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Seven inch Metal Meth Bags m

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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY MAY 14, 1914.

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BAUMGARDNER LEADS ST. LOUIS PITCHERS

MICHIGAN NOW STANDS SECOND IN THE PRODUCTION OF HONEY



A. Dulzbaulk's Apiary in Benzie County.

edly the sheep is the future meat ani-

come, not from the increase or estab

lishment of great flocks of thousands of

It has been largely assumed that

land was too barren to raise good

into sheep pasture, except for pure

bred flocks where fancy prices are se

cured 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.

TO START PIG RANCH.

crops it might be profitably turned

As a land of "milk and honey," parthe united States, according to fig-porting 300,000,000 sheep. Undoubtwhich have been compiled at the Michigan Agricultural college in the mal in America, but the increase will course of systematic study of the last census. Enough honey was produced in the last year to provide every man, animals as are to be found today in woman and child in the state with a the West, but in the raising of innupound. Michigan is noticeably a merable small flocks on every farm. honey-producing state. In 1910 bees were reported on 16,692 farms, or 8.1 sheep were a poor land crop, that if per cent of the whole number of 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 vey production, furnishing an everchanging source of supply throughout the seasor

The efforts along fruit growing lines in northern Michigan go well with bee culture. With a fine orchard coming along, the culture of bees will take care of itself to a great extent.

FINE STOCK FARM.

The last word in beautiful stockhas been made to yield 30 bushels at producing farms in Michigan is the the present time by the use of sheep. 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, C. F. Neal and Edward Neal, have on an excellent road, this making it bought an 80-acre farm north of that very accessible to the town markets. city and will run a pig ranch. They In cases where car-load lots of stock or farm produce are to be loaded, the have 200. They intend to keep an farm is favored with a switch from the average of 200 on the ranch all the main line of the Ann Arbor railroad. time. They will buy up stock from This particular feature makes the shipping of farm produce only a matter of a short haul to the cars, which they weigh 250 pounds each, can be connected at Clare or Alma they will ship them to Chicago, in carwith the Pere Marquette or with the load lots. There is so much money in Grand Trunk or Michigan Central at

The farm consists of 360 acres, 300 road drawing a good salary, has re signed to devote all his time to the acres of which are under the plow. Mr. Caple keeps a fine herd of 100 pig ranch. Holstein cattle, about 100 sheep, 30

ORCHARD RENTING A NEW ONE. brood sows and 16 horses. The buildings on the farm are of the most mod-Orchard renting is a new one to ern construction. The barn is of the most people, and, in fact, is quite new round-roofed type, each "L" being 46 in Michigan. The first notable exby 100 feet, and is connected with ample in this state will be watched silo which has a capacity of 280 with interest. In the past, success did tons. The barn was built at a cost of not attend such ventures, at least for \$8,350, and is fitted with every convenience. The farm also has a large profitable orchard. **CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERIES PROVING A GREAT SUCCESS**

IS DOING GOOD WORK. F. W. Raven, superintendent of the upper peninsula agricultural experient 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 pen-

trees were not kept up well. Recently a deal was consummated whereby an orchard in good condition was rented. It is the famous Ward Ferniehurs 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 Wageners, 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, hear 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, Kalamazoos, New Prolifics, Gold Drops and Lemon Frees.

Sheep increase the fertility of the soil. The October freeze of 1906 totally the little "golden hoof" having been destroyed an orchard of 1,500 trees for well earned and they keep down Mr. Clawson, but he at once set to weeds. In England land which dur work to renew his orchard, setting out ing Queen Elizabeth's reign produced 15 acres, or about 2,500 trees, and only six bushels of wheat per acre. 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

Three Grand Rapids men, E. F. Neal, Spies. He is a general farmer, and this year will have in eight acres of potatoes and 40 acres of corn.

> No Danger of Oversating. A hen that is made to scratch for danger of eating too much.

23. George Dauss and Jean Dubuc of the Tigers each 21, and Ray Collins of the Red Sox and Roy Mitchell of the Browns each 20. Of the champion Athletics, Eddie Plank pitched more full games than any of his teammates. The Gettys-burg 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

in 25.

other-American league pitcher, but

anyone else. He went the route 29

times, being knocked off the rubber

Bush and Shawkey showing much cleverness at being able to go the dis-Mack changed pitchers oftener than

Declares Marsans Will Be Na-

tional League Star.

The Cincinnati Reds have two Cu-

bans on the regular line-up who are

league during the coming season. Gon

the Cubans secured by Frank Ban-

croft, business manager of the Reds.

only once. Another hard worker was im Scott of the Chicago White Sox Death Valley Jim labored in 26 complete games, while his teammate, Reb Russell, did almost as well, figuring George Baumgardner of the Browns pitched 24 full contests, Vean Gregg and Fred Falkenberg of the Naps each

George Baumgardner of St. Louis Browns

Walter Johnson not only twirled | any other American league leader. The

plete games.

more victories last season than any Athletic slabmen twirled only 67 com-

he pitched more complete games than turned in 104 full contests. The num

By New York, 75; by Boston, 76; by Washington, 78; by Chicago, 84; by Detroit, 86, and by Cleveland, 96. 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

ber of complete games pitched by the

other hurling staffs was as follows:

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The Browns' gunner

and Falkenberg, Cleveland, 23; Dauss and Dubuc, Detroit, 21; Collins, Bos ton, and Mitchell, St. Louis, 20; Hamilton, St. Louis, 19; Boehling, Washington, Plank, Philadelphia, Cicotte Chicago, and Willett, Detroit, 18; Groom, Washington, and Weilman, St Louis, 17; Mitchell, Cleveland, 16; Ford, New York, and Blanding, Cleve land, 15; Fisher, New York, Caldwell, New York, and Leonard, Boston 14; Bender, Philadelphia, and Lever enz, St. Louis, 13; Wood, Boston, 12 Brown, Philadelphia, 11.

Pittsburgh, is only twenty years old.

Catcher Wheat of Augusta is

brother of Zack Wheat of the Brook-

Products of American farms and of American manufacturers are found i every corner of the world. Is this country going to achieve another con quest of the same sort in regard to

quest of Globe-Recent Contest

in London is Cited.

sport? Are we going to make our great national game universal and es tablish baseball as a permanent in stitution 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 uite foreign to the average British throng of spectators at a sporting event. It is said that of recent years to such enthusiasm has characterized the emotions of the spectators at even the most important of the cricket matches; and this fact, it seems, ought o convince even the most conservative of Britons that, as a sport for the electation of onlookers, baseball in superior to the game which more than any other has assumed the character of the British national sport. It is gratifying to know that Ameri-

cans 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 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 Ameri can 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 Ameri can 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 profes sional engagement in 1909 with the Springfield team of the Western asso



BASEBALL THE WORLD GAME NANY CAIRO VISIT

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.

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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, con. structed 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

rate entertaining goes on, but with the exception of the garden parties given by Lord Kitchener at the agencywhich, 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 Ghezireh, and it-has bequite the thing to retire to the pretty tea gardens to gossip and dis-

uss the games.

WIND STAMPEDES FINE BUGS

Native Butterfiles 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

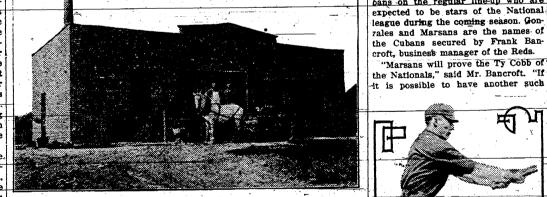
BEULAH LOOKING UP. Beulah in Benzie county is "looking farmers around the country, take them up" this spring. Already deals have to the pig ranch and feed them until been closed whereby that village se when cures a creamery and a cucumber salting station. Better than that, even, the local bank is promoting a cam-paign for the encouragement of the that business that Edward Neal, who is an engineer on the G. R. & I. raildairy industry, with the idea of increasing the cow population of the neighborhood by several fold.

A hen needs animal and green food the owners, for the reason that the as well as grains.

everything she eats is in very little Food for Hens.

cially the heavy-fleeced Montana
sheep. He has the authority of the
state board of agriculture to purchase
any quantity of these sheep at Bill-
ings, 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.



Co-operative Creamery in Leelanau County

SEE HOPE IN SHEEP.

Throughout northern Michigan few ern Michigan people better than the farm ventures are proving a greater Chicago market. The company is The-hope of a cheaper meat supply, some authorities assert. lids in sheep, success or a better money maker than also making ice cream this year, and. The days of cheap beef are said to be the co-operative creameries. The finds that it is a valuable product to over, and because of this cheap beef creameries in the north, being for the turn out. The experience of the Northsupply that the country has enjoyed most part new, are equipped with the port creamery is that there is such a up to a few years ago, mutton has not best there is in modern machinery for demand for milk products that it will been appreciated. Last year's figures butter and cheese. In the Northport tend to induce the farmers to pay show only 52,000,000 sheep on the creamery there are 54 patrons, and the more attention to cattle in the years farms, or about half a sheep for every company is finding a ready sale for to come, and all northern farmers will person of our population, but accord- all its output, most of it going to Buf- pay more attention to building up ing to the department of agriculture falo, which market is pleasing north- good herds.

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 ap an insecticide. At the first application plied the old bordeaux formula with there were thousands of canker worms very efficient and seldom russets the

SPRAYING THE APPLE TREES | insuring delivery upon twig, leaf and | were obliged to apply a second sprayfruit in a fine mist that covers the ing of the lime sulphur with three surfaces in a thin dewy covering and pounds of the lead to each 35 gallons not as rain water driven in a storm. of spray to drive off an army of rose I used one brand on old trees just bugs that came suddenly by thousands as the blossoms shed, as a fungicide, and would have utterly defoliated the

and used arsenate of lead with it as young trees. In conclusion let me say that I am there were thousands of canker worms inclined to believe more and more arsenate of lead as an insecticide is feeding upon these trees and they in lime sulphur, in dilute form for were destroyed, as was the case also summer use with arsenate of lead as fruit. Applying properly means that on a few blocks of small trees set this an insecticide, since it does not burn the material must be thoroughly agi- spring, numbering several thousand the foliage and has great adhesive tated and applied with high pressure, trees. Upon these young trees we properties.

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

Spraying is very valuable, and en- amount of disease and number of in-bles us to hold insect pests and dis- sects, and the more difficult and unables us to hold insect pests and diseases in check. But the man who satisfactory the results from sprayneglects tillage, fertilizing and prun- ing.

ing, and invests in a spraying cutit. After removing all of the shaggy believing that every torture of na-bark from the trunks and larger limbs by scraping them with a short-handled is sure to be grievously disappointed. here, follow up the work, before the

GOOD WORK IN THE ORCHARDS Besides spraying one must cultivate buds swell, with a thorough spraying and fertilize the soil, and prune the of a strong copper-sulphate, one pound of the copper-sulphate to about trees. It is the weak, poorly nourished tree that is most susceptible to fifty gallons of water, to destroy moss, lichens and fungi. disease and insect attacks. The less vigorous the tree the greater the

Single Experiments. The results of a single experiment with crops of any kinds should not warrant general conclusions.

Salt for Poultry. In using salt in the mash, allow an ounce for every one hundred poultry.

"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 Eng-

lish and Marsans is used as inter preter."

Kid Gleason Caught. It's hard to teach an old dog new tricks. In the first game of the Chi-

cago-Cleveland series Kid Glesson, 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 800.

croft, business manager of the Reus.	lyn_Nationals	
"Marsans will prove the Ty Cobb o		
the Nationals," said Mr. Bancroft. "I	In a recent game at Kansas City	
it is possible to have another suc	the Feds drew a crowd of 9,000, while	Earl Hamilton
N MARKY VALUES AND A VALUES	the K. C. Kaws had but 700.	
		the Petersburg team, in
	Columbia has signed a player named	league. He made a gre
	Booze. He is no roughneck, either,	finishing the season with
	but a college boy, and a clean liver.	21 games won and 10 lo purchased by St. Louis an
		Browns at the end of
using the second s	Topsy Hartsel, manager of the To- ledo team in the South Michigan	league season. Hamilto
	league has a player named Apple.	good in fast company_ar
	Wonder if he's red.	ered one of the best sout
	• • •	game.
	U. S. Navy May Take Cruise,"	
	reads a headline. Manager Huggins	BENEDICTS IN THE
	better watch out for his player Cruise	
	is a fairly good outfielder.	Married Athletes Said
		Reliable Than Single.
7 DANK	Some accounts say that the Balti-	• -Keep in Condi
	more fans have given the Orioles the frosty shoulder since the Federal	
	league terrapins came to town.	Managers of fighters, b
	t league terraphie came to town.	ers and other athletes,
	Manager Griffith plans this season	turfmen, recognize the fa
	to use Pitcher Walter Johnson as a	than their single brethr
	pinch hitter and is having the pitcher	sequently more valuable
Outfielder Marsans.	take strenuous batting practise daily.	who purchases their serv
		a few years ago, most o
wonderful player as Cobb is, then Ma		sional athletes were uni
sans will be the player. He will pla	y convinced that his old-timers, Barger,	but a glance at today's
the left field position this season, T	Knetzer and Dickson, will be able to	prominent in the world
placing Bob Beschler and, mark m	y hold their own in the coming cam-	prove that a large major
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sation.	1	Then men who manage

Douglas Baird, former star baseball player of Westminster college at Fulton, Mo, has been released by the that a married man is not so apt to Pittsburgh club to the Sioux City Western league club: cha

Trainer Harry Tuthill of the Detroits says the Tigers are in the best physical condition they have been n for several years, and he figures them as a real contender.

The Baltimore club seems to have unearthed a coming pitcher in Ruth The lad is only nineteen years old, and last winter attended St. Mary's Industrial school of Baltimore.

As base runners the Detroit team has Cobb, Bush and Moriarty; as possacks in the Tri-State longue last senth a record of He was ost. and ioined the the Virginia on has made and is considthpaws in the

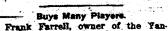
MAJORITY to Be More Brethren ition.

baseball playas well as act that marbe relied on ren, and cone to the man vices. Up to

of the profes married men s list of men of sport will Tity are mar-

age or buy the Then men who ma services of these athletes are in a position to know, and most of them say keep late hours. Neither has he

e to spend his time where ther are wine, women, etc. When a ball player or fighter is reading the evening papers in his own parlor, in-stead of listening to sweet music and razing at a merry crowd through a haze of cigarette smoke, he is pretty sure to be in good condition.



kees, 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 siblilities it has High Bauman and Kav-anaugh. Kavanaugh stole a lot of by supporters of the team that the Peerless Leader has struck a win-

ining combination. 12

way. the Virginia Their appearance has been of great eat showing, 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.--Employes of the industrial insurance department declare the most novel claim presented since the law went into effect is that received from Alvodor Gernonpre, employe of a Seattle packing plant, who reported being "scratched by a pickled; ham. It was the "boon' of the ham, that inflicted the damage," Gernoupre set forth, infection setting in later. He asked and got compensation for ten days' idlepess.

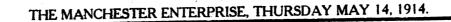
Recently another packing plant employe reported that he had been "kicked in the mouth by a pig" and the department is inclined to believe that the vicious pickled ham must have come from that ferocious porker.

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 capital, 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 employes and three representatives of the general public.

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





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



is always an addition.

When strawberries are reasonable

dessert for this queen of fruits makes

Have patience; here are flowers and

birds, Beauty and fragrance, wealth of sound and sight, <u>All summer's glory time, from</u> morn till night, <u>And life too full of joy for uttered</u> words.

CODFISH SPECIALTIES.

The people of New England know

how to prepare the fresh and salt cod

in a great number of simple and deli-

Codfish Balls .- The salted fish is of

Codfish Porterhouse .-- Pick up two-

into it three cupfuls of good, rich

Health and good digestion are de-

pendent objectively upon appetis-ing flavor due to skilful prepa-ration and good cooking; and sub-jectively to a cheerful and harmoni-

HINTS TO STORE FOR USE.

state of mind on the part of

we must be satisfied with

pour over it cold water to

cover and simmer gently

for 15 minutes, then pour

of the water. Have pre-

course never so good as the fresh, but

cious dishes.

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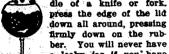
Work is the artist that builds a splendid arch; worry, the enemy which removes the keystone, allow-ing the structure to fall.

HOUSEKEEPING HINTS.

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

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 han-dle of a knife or fork. 5



a leaky jar if you' have sood rubbers and tops well put on When wiping the jars use a special cloth for the purpose, not the dish-

that when the fresh fish is unobtainable. Pick up two cupfuls of the fish and cloth. A delicious sandwich filling is chopped almonds which have been blanched and two parts of finely chopped celery with a dash of salt

webs pared three cupfuls of hot mashed potatoes, season with salt, pepper and three tablespoonfuls of and a little mayonnaise dressing. Flour sacks make good dish towbutter and three of cream. Stir into els. To remove the lettering rub well the potato the fish, form into balls, with soap and put into cold water dip in egg and fry in deep fat just with a little kerosene. The paint will before using. soften and often one boiling will do the work. If not entirely removed, thirds of a cupful of salt cod, pour soap again and boil up once more. over it two cupfuls of cold water and Rinse and hang out on the line. simmer gently for 15 minutes after it Kerosene will clean porcelain like begins to boil. Drain the water of magic. Rub the surface to be cleaned and put into the pan with the fish with a cloth dampened with kerotwo tablespoonfuls of butter. Pour

sene, and it will not injure the surface milk; or one of cream and one of Rub the cork which is used in the

milk is better.__Stir two tablespoonglue or cement bottle with vaseline, and it will always be removed easily. fuls of flour smooth in half a cupful of milk, pour this into the hot milk

Waxed paper is a great convenience in the home. It will preserve eatand stir it until smooth, allowing it to simmer for five minutes after it is ables from the air and keep them thick. Just before taking from the moist. fire break into it three fresh eggs. Let It is indispensable in the lunch basthe whites set before the yolks are ket. Cheese well wrapped in waxed broken and then stir them in lightly. paper will keep moist and eatable. Take from the fire at once and pour

Fruit wrapped in it will keep fresh, and if kept on ice will be most attractive when served. per. Serve with baked potatoes. Try using a small piece of mosquito netting basted under the large hole of the child's stocking and weave the

darning 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, wheth-er time, money or anything else, to the best possible advantage.-John Ruskin.

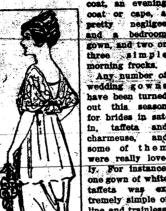
EASY DESSERTS.

There is no dessert which is easier

WEDDING FROCKS AND OTHER COSTUMES IN VARIETY. Bimple Lines Have the Most Popular

ty-Light Weight Serge for Traveling Costume-Becoming Eve ning Gowne.

Here are a few suggestions of a au suitable for a girl who ooin price there need be no question of reples a position in at least moderate society: The first items on a most delectable sauce, as well as an the list, of course, are the wedd ice with water or a sherbet with trock a traveling costume, an after soon gown suitable for visits and so cial functio ns, a dinner gown, an eve



wedding gowns have been turned this seasor for brides in sat

> charmense. some of them were really lovely. For instance one gown of white taffets was ex-tremely simple of ine and trainless It was fashione with a plaited tu nic of white over a draped skirt of

of tulle. The low er part of the bod Taffeta, Lace and ice extended up to almost

points back and front For the traveling costume a lightweight, serge is probably the most practical material.

terre.

The bride's dinner gown may

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gown may be elab



MARY DEAN. HIGH GIRDLE EASY TO MAKE Directions for its Construction, and

SOD.

the Proper Way In Which It Abould Be Worn.

One of the very new high girdles is sides, says pretty and easy to make be the Philadelphia North American. The girdle can be in two colors, as those altra-smart ones are, or of one color only, if you would be more conservative. The width of the girdle, depends upon your own taste. It is to be a crushed girdle, and we will

GOLDEN TEXT "Whese stoppeth his ears at the cry of the poor, he shall also cry, but shall not be heard." Prov. fi:13. presume that it is to be made of a dull silk, messalines and such shiny surfaces being rather "back numbers ust at present. Cut two bias strips of all's each sufficiently long to go entirely about the waist, both of one is a most heart-searching one.- It de color, or each a contrasting color to the other. Span the two pieces of silk dards by which we measure our conogether, making one long strip, and duct, I Sam. 16:7. That the teaching hem down the raw edges. If wide riboon is used, there will, of course, be the statement, of verse 14. The no necessity for turning in the selv-Pharisees were naturally cool, cynical, age edges. Then gather in each narrow end with a drawing thread, and that Jesus had probed them deeply. join these ends to braid frogs to which Their love of money-service of mam are attached loops. Then put two and large buttons, braided or silk-covered, in the exact center of the girdle, one the other, about two inches under apart. The girdle is now ready to wear. Place the center of the girdle st 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 taffeta, the upper ancy or velvet-covered buttons used. Either braid or frogs and loops made from the velvet may be used

BOOTS MUST BE BUTTONED

James version that this is the story of Laces Altogether Out of Fashiona historical incident. Jesus did not Cloth Tops and Curved Heels mention the rich man's name, nor 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 grace ful 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 self-indulgence. Here is another of season's boot is its curved heel. This is not a Louis XV heel, for it does really support the foot and the weight ble impression on the mind. It is betof the body; but its graceful curve ter, however, to be a beggar, sore and gives it a French effect. These rathe frivolous boot beels have come in with the dancing crase, for every article of attire these days must be donned with a possible dance during the day or evening in mind. an indication of his character. It did

Baths for Health and B uty. A course of electric baths is a most admirable tonic to the whole system. but where this is impossible, on th 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 harm than good-followed by sponge-off with equal quantities of tollet vinegar or can de cologne and water, and a brisk toweling till the whole body is aglow. Then get into ed at once. In the morning have a "loofah" massage, rubbing the whole body well with a dry loofah till you tingle from head to foot, followed by everal minutes' deep breathing and

'CHURCH' OF CHRIST

What He Considers Its Real Meaning Pointed Out by

an Authority.

[By Charles Stelzle, 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 more significant than anything hour 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

INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL

ESSON

By O. E. Spinlers, Director of Even-ing Department The Moody Bible Insti-tute of Chicago.)

LESSON FOR MAY 17

THE RICH MAN AND LAZARUS.

T.ESSON TEXT-Luke 16:14-15; 19-81.

Verses 14 and 15 link this parable

with the teaching of Jesus about cove-

ousness and stewardship. Verse 15

mands that we look well to the stan-

of Jesus was effective is evidenced by

calculating and their scoffing shows

mon-made them unfaithful in their

professed stewardship. In the inter-

vening verses (16-18) Jesus condemns

their attitude of seeking to justify

themselves in the sight of men, de

claring such an attempt to be useless

in the sight of God. The methods men

exalt are an abomination to him. No

ot or tittle of the law can fail. This

he emphasizes by an illustration about

the binding nature of the marriage re-

lationship. We get our suggested two

fold division of this lesson from I Tim

Why He is Condemned.

The revised version for verse 19, "now

there was a certain rich man"-indi-

loes he coumerate his moral delin-

quencies. Even morality cannot save

life. Nor is this rich man condemne

because he sought to enjoy his pleas

ures in this life, squandering his time

and his money upon sensual pleas-

sees how to use money (v. 9), see

Tim \$:17-19. A wrong use of money

damns a man. A few paltry charities

or even larger gifts given for ostents-

tions 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

those vivid pictures that not alone re

weels the misery but makes an indeli-

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

I. The Life That Now is, vy. 19-22.

4:8

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principles. Since those days the very truth which the church taught has influanced vast areas outside of itself. This truth was so broad and comprehensive in its application that men outside the church began to appropri ate it without accepting the church itself. Now the church is simply a means to an end. The church is 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 ent 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 sec tarian 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 cates even stronger than the King 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, man from punishment in the next when those in existence proved them selves too narrow or too inefficient because he is rich. He is condemned 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 ures, ignoring the need of those at his by those who themselves owe their door. Jesus had just told these Phariorigin as a church to certain situations which seemed to call for their or ganization.

The peculiar thing about some of ent denominations among the the pr churches is that their founders never dreamed that the movements which they established would ever neverop into full-fiedged, distinct church organ izations. They each of them stood for some neglected truth and preached it with great earnestness, and usually in spite of the flercest 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 imme diate disciples of Jesus established. Not many great ones, not many mighty, were identified with it. It

WHY TEACHERS AGE EARLY

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

While the law of the land compels children to attend school up to a cor tain age, there is no law that makes t obligatory for them to be prese at every session. They may be "en cused" on the written request of part ents, and we herewith present some of

these reasonable excuses: "Dier Miss Blank: Sadie had a pane in her left hart and could not come yesterday. If it goes to cutin up today, pless let her went home and oblidge

"Mrs. B. P. C."

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

"Dere Miss H--: Willy was not thare yesterday becaws he had to have his shoes half-souled. They was so holey his feet got wet and I was afraid he would get tonsilightous. His konstitushion aint of the best. It is some Heredditary on his pa's side him being puling. So excoose."--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 to blody 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, 1912.

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 few nights ago about the way the government pays the railroads for hauling the mails.

"I was a sweet, curly-haired child," he said. "I guess I had a sweet volca too, for I sang in the choir of the Chestnut Hil Episcopalian church in Philadelphia. The rector, the Rev. J. Andrews Harris, always took the choi boys for a walk each Saturday, a privilege we greatly esteemed. On this particular Saturday my nose was out of joint because some one had been chosen to sing a solo the next day. and I was voicing my indignation.

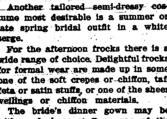
"'As I understand it. your position is that you didn't get what you deserved,' said the rector.

'Exactly.' I replied. " Then pray God you don't the rest of your life," answered the Roy. Mr. Harris." -- Kansas City Star.

New Evil Laid to the Cigarette. Lucy Page Gaston of the Anti-Cign rette league recites the following case of "total depravity." "There is no hope," says Miss Gaston, "for a young person who, even when he knows have loing something wrong, and knows the consequences, goes shead and

does it. "A Chicago teacher discovered one Willie. of her little pupils smoking. was composed for the most part of she said, 'do you know what happens Willie looked up innocently at his preceptress. 'Yes,' he replied, coolly; 'mother tells me they get poisoned by Nicodemus."



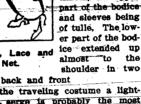


veilings or chiffon materials. into the serving dish, dot with bits of butter and sprinkle with sait and pep-

crepes or satins. If the afternoon frock is of the heavier material

the sheer stuff will probably be dinner sown. The evening

When traveling in a sleeper and orate or simple. too much draft is felt from a window, There are many a good way to have the fresh air is lovely material to put a lead pencil under the sash, for such frocks, and the small crack will let in enough and the coloring air to keep the air in the berth pure. and Hne are the



tume most desirable is a summer or late spring bridal outfit in a white

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, taf feta or satin stuffs, or one of the sheer

either of sheer stuff or one of the

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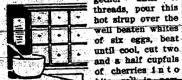
ning gown, a motor wrap or travel coat, an evening mat or cape, 4

pretty negliged and a bedroom sown, and two or three simple morning frocks Any number of

that which needs no stirring in the freeser. The following one is a great favorite with those who are fortunate enough to have the recipe.

Take the juice of two oranges, two emons, two cupfuls of sugar, two cupfuls of milk, and two cupfuls of cream, mix well and stir slowly in the freezer at first. Let stand to ripen for two urs or more sfter freezing. Cherry Parfait.-Cook two cupfuls

of sugar and a cupful of water together until it threads, pour this it



his. rol dered sugar. Beat a quart of cream, ve a cupful of cream and fold into the egg whites, add a tablespoonful of vanilla. Pack in a pail if no better mold is at hand, and let stand four hours. Serve with the following

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 nd fold in the cup of reserved cream Duchese Losf .- Boil a pint of cherry Juice with the juice of half a lemo and a cupful of sugar, ten minutes. Whip a pint of cream, add half a cupful of sugar, a half teaspoonful of va-nills and a half cupful of finely minced candied cherries. Put into a mold and pack in ice and salt for four at Sherbet .- Take the juice of

lemons, a quart of milk and two cupfuls of sugar, mix well and

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

Dues Founds Artist Home.

Duse, the greatest actress in Italy, has contributed \$2,800 toward fation of an artists' home or the four club in Rome. Signora Duse says that Italian actors and actresses in Italy are relegated to a sort of ghetto, and it is high time that they should have a bomie or club with a library. a reading room, a locture hall, and

cometax return?" forts. Very likely Signora should 1?" Done will give her ville in Rome for home which she hopes to gratification." have insugurated pert month.

chief 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 h

Samo on the lap. When fly pape gets on wood or the floor soak it with

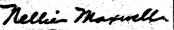
inegar. Always carry & few flax seeds in your purse, and if a cinder gets in the eye the moistened flar seed will slide in so easily and gather up the painful foreign body.

A shelf over a gas stove or just k of it within reach is a great convenience, as one may keep the seasoning there. The shelf 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 underskirts. A bit of lace or a ruffie may be put upon the skirt which can be starched and broned if so debut the dress simply need washing and drying on a hanger, when It is sweet, clean, and ready for wear. Iodine marks may be removed with ammonia. Put it on until the spot disappears, then wash well.

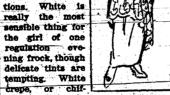
For mud stains, allow the mud to dry, then brush briskly with a whisk broom and the spots will usually disappear.

Ink stains, as well as paint, may be removed by turpentine and soap. When you find cocos or chocolate stain on linen, soak in cold ter, rubbing well to looser any fat. then wash in hot suds.



Credited to Gratification

A member of the Pacific Union club San Francisco, owns a handsome place up 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 inasked an brev erent son of Benicia. "I did not. Why "Why you said you made \$6,000 from it." "Oh, that wasn't so toully cash; \$5,000 of it was personal the slee



fon over a silver Taffeta and Shado foundation, with Lace. Lace.

perhaps som e light trimming to relieve it, will make a becoming frock, which may be worn more times without seeming tiresome than any colored frock could be. The bridesmaids' frocks are quain

que and artistic and in the simple Swedish exercises. -

CHANGE IN SHOULDER LINE Present Mode for Gowns is a Marke

Departure From Styles of Previous Seasons

Once on a time a gown whose shoulder seam extended beyond the actua line of the shoulder would have been neturned to the dressmaker as a CRIS loss fit At present, however, the ver. the 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 inst now.

The whole silhouette is straight and narrow. The lines which the corsetieres aim for are straight and unbroken from shoulder line to hip, end ing with a swiried-in appearance around the ankles. Gowns for after

soon and evening wear that follow these lines have strange little tails hed in the form of trains, which attac are mite as likely to come from the front or side as from the back.

Golden Touch on Black Frock . To brighten and smarten a black streamer, which traffed over frock in satin or crepe de ebine, there der, reaching below the kn

is nothing equal to golden colored material on the collar, the cuffs and the such end. Depending entirely upon the an and the occasion for which she needs the frock, these golden touches gold lace veiling cloth of gold; the satin or creps may have gold motif

and a

CONTRACTOR OF STREET

BECOMING DE MEDICI

Hemetitched, with a hand-embroid mail net butterflies vie with hows to finish these collars.

One of the most fetching hats . by a mannegnin at a recent fashion promenade in a New York shop was a tiny sailor trimmed with ribbon in duli 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 should The

While Volle Touched With Blue The coloriess print can give no idea of the cool blue and whiteness of this must be applied. The collar, the cuffs dainty summer frock. Skirt and two and the sash end may be wholly of tunics are of white indestructible voile, the bodice and puffed upper tunic be ered with ing of white volle onb and medallion encrustations, applique; little blue flowers. The pipings, collar or there may be merely bands in gold and sash are of blue putsay willow ribbon arabisques in gold braiding, or taffets, the sash fastening under the signderest of pigings in gold cloth, buckle of the silk

not look as though God was "mindful of his own" but the sequel abundantly. corrects such an idea.

Positions Reversed.

II. The Life Which is to Come, vv 23-31. Unconscious of the need of oth ers here the rich man is very much conscious of his own need in hades when subject to torment and anguish. There is no need of trying to minimize or to "explain" nor to deny these monds of Losus Hell is for the will fully 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 ples was for his tongue; that organ had been pampered in life but now it is in mis ery, 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 citi zen recently deceased, and some wellknown alms-seeker. For a moment our Lord withdraws the curtain to let those about him read the story. catch, for an instant, a glimp 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 em ploy 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 satislected. faction 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 ma that as a man thinketh so is he, Prov 23:7. Small wonder Paul should en bort us to think on holy things, Phil. with such a prospect in view for all.

en and 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 eco nomic 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 ment. One can easily imagine that this was true when

considers the character of its earl lest constituents. Who knows what influences are al 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 reviva 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 in training somewhere a group of men and women who will soon proclaim the new message which will give the 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 continual heip. 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 aton ment 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 --- Se

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."-F. W. Parrar.

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

The Difference

A Waco heirees had just announced her engagement to an impecunious Sicilian nobleman. A fellow congressman, knowing

Representative Henry's feelings on the subject of international alliances, showed Mr. Henry this announcemen and said with a laugh: Well, Henry, what do you think of

that **

The other heaved a mighty sigh "In the olden days," he said, "the nrince used to marry the beggar-maid. Now the maid marries the beggar prince."

In the Wrong Spot. "Is there any punch in that play?" "No, but there is plenty in the author.-Baltimore American.

CAUSE AND EFFECT Good Digestion Follows Right Food.

Indigestion and the attendant dis comforts of mind and body are tain to follow continued use of improper food.

Those who are still young and robust are likely to overlook the fact that, as dropping water will wear a stone away at last, so will the use of heavy, greasy, rich food, finally atuse loss of appetite and indigestion.

Fortunately many are thoughtful enough to study themselves and note the principle of cause and effect in their daily food. A N. Y. young woman writes her experience thus:

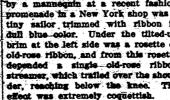
"Sometime-ago I had a lot of trouble from indigestion, caused by too rich food. I got so I was unable to digest scarcely anything, and medithes seemed useless.

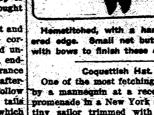
"A friend advised me to try Grape Nuts food, praising it highly and as a last resort, I tried it. I am thankful to say that Grape-Nuts not only re-lieved me of my trouble, but built me up and strengthened my digestive organs so that I can now eat anything I desire. But I stick to Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to

Wellville," in pkgs. "There's & Reaanin."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are gyname, true, and Suil of business

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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY MAY 14, 1914.

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 | the battleship bands, an invecation by Crus were landed on American seil Chaplain William G. Cassrrd, of paid their tributa.

Few witnessed this caremony, for the sun was but half risen; but thousands later lined the streets to watch the returning dead.

Great Throng Witness Procession.

Silent thousands long before 9 that the feelings which characterize e'clock began making their way to all who stand about me are not feelward lower Manhattan; others massed ings that can be expressed in elo about the city hall, where the pro- quenes or oratory. For my own part session was to halt briefly; still oth- I have a mixture of feeling. ers lined the approaches to the Manhattan bridge, and finally a great throng gathered at the navy yard, should have had to go to their death. where sulogies were to be said. Many But yet I feel a profound pride and wore little bows of black; others wore envy that they should have been peris of black on their sleeves. President Wilson arrived in the

on. It had at first been ar- a nation we called upon them. ranged that the president was to go to the navy yard to receive the nation's dead on government ground, remembered? I hope to God none of but at the last moment Mr. Wilson changed his mind and was driven to the Battery so as to participate in and while there spes out of our hearts the ceremonies from beginning to end. and affectionate sympathy for them When he reached the Battery - the we know why we don't go away from here-dead were on gun caissons, police had lined the way and the proces down, but with confidence that all will sion 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.

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 askets

Behind the last caisson came the carriages bearing the president, the "with profound feeling, because they secretary of the navy, senators, constate and city.

Such a Scene Never Witnessed Before Never had the battery witnessed such a scene. Noiselessly almost, turs need up to pier A and with a representation, a symbol of a thousprecision that is the navy's, the 17 caissons. Immediately the bluejackets who were to march began to assemble. The men from the Texas came by tug they shoot at you they take your natfrom the navy yard whence their ship was to sail later in the day for Mexiwaters. The Wyoming's men came ashore in their own boats. It was the Wyoming that convoyed the funeral ship into the harbor Sunday. and all night long, outlined in lights,

she swung at anchor 300 yards ahead the Montana's bow.

Monday, and city, state and nation Annapolis; then President Wilson's address. Prayers by Rabbi Stephen Two hours before the city was astir. S. Wise and Fr. John P. Chidwick, 17 fag-draped coffins were removed chaplain of the Maine, followed. Three from the boat deck of the armored volleys fired by a detachment of eruiser Montana and placed on cais- marines from the Texas, and "tape" sons on the plaza in Battery park. by a bugler concluded the program.

Address of President Wilson. " President Wilson had no formal adthe slow procession wind its way to dress prepared for the ceremonies. the navy yard. Perhaps not since the Secretary Daniels read to him the Dewey parade has there been such a names of the 19 American dead, in spontaneous demonstration. That whose honor the services were held. however, was a noisy tribute to a reing victor; this a reverent one to with slow impressiveness. His voice was low and fervent and his face was grave.

"Mr. Secretary," he said, "I know

"The feeling that is uppermost i one of profound grief that these lads mitted to do their duty so nobly.

"Their duty is not an uncommon eity from Washington shortly after thing. Men are performing it in the e'clock almost unobserved. He was ordinary walks of life, but what gives taken immediately to the home of his these men peculiar distinction is that friend, Col. E. M. House, and thence did not give their lives for themselves, to the Battery to take a place in the but gave their lives for us because as

"Are you sorry for the lads? Are you sorry for the way they will be you will join the list, but if you will. you will join an immortal company, this occasion with our hearts cast he 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 Next came the coffins in single file. 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 esmen and representatives of the Hebrews when they went to Vera Crus. They were Americans, and no matter where their people came from they did the things that were Am-

ericas. "War is only a sort of dramatic and forms of duty. I never was in just as hard to do your duty when men are sneering at you, for when ural life and when they sneer at you they wound your heart

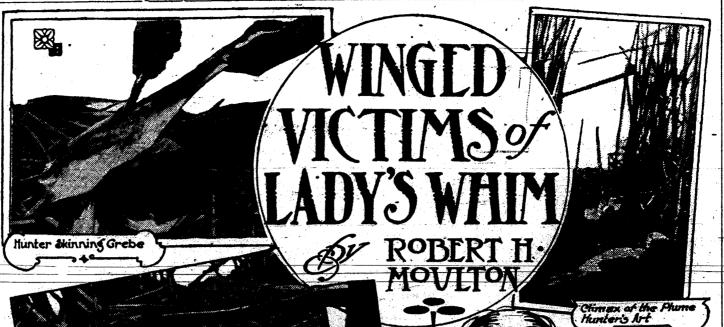
"As I think of these spirits that have gone from us. I know that the way is cleaner for the future, for they have shown us the way."

Tribue of Mayor Mitchel.

MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF

Capt. J. C. Taylor, who has been in

The recount of the vote on the prop-



Grebe Chicks Just Hatching +

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UST a short time ago my of perhaps 6,000 J thrived grebes happily among the tule beds and narrow channels of the Klamath lake region on the border between Oreson and California. At one typical nook a small family addled in the stream, the father with his beautiful glistening white breast and silvery-gray back, swim-

ming 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 pparently enjoying the thrill.

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

pool of gore and carnage. For the backwoods inhabitants of these two states the new style was as good as a gold m The hunters were allowed 75 cents for each skin. and consequently could easily average twenty of thirty dollars a day, while the farmers could go out before breakfast and earn as much as a week's toil on the land would net. When at the end of some months the professional hunters, realizing that the grebes must soon become tinct, tried to regulate the traffic and stop the signature during the breading session, the forme ionable women, ignorant of the suffering caused by their whim, maintained the ever-growing de mand, all attempts at protection soon disap peared and the species fast began to die out.



its home are full of large reeds known as tules. For years these plants have filled the shallow s, new stalks annually shooting up and ford ing down the crop of the previous season until the old reeds are matted into solid floating is lands. 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.

habitations, the grebe has become very shy. This characteristic, coupled with its ability to dive uddenly 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 mark 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.

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 month and as the birds came out, khocked 84 in raph ssion. As luck would have it, I went short succe 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

"Now you've had your recreation shadow a usurper in the form of an-

ation



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

Baltimore comes forward with a mmunity back yard ides, siready the subject of practical experiment in that city, remarks the Pittsburgh Dispatch. It aims to abolish the unsight ly back yard and its rubbish-hiding ences, and to create instead a neigh borhood open space or park and play-ground that would keep the chil-dren off the streets and offer residents d 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 com-munity would devote part of the open space to growing fruit or garden. truck.

To offset the quick move-Admirable as the idea may seem in ments of the fowl, the huntthe abstract, it may be questioned. whether neighborhood human nature ers use a gun that spreads shot over an area of one foot has arrived at the perfection neces sary to its success. It is not difficult tion of grebe The occupation of grebe hunting, which at the outset attracted many individuals on to imagine a refractory resident angered by some neighbor spoiling the whole plan by restoring his fances. It may be doubted, too, whether this account of the big financial possibilities, has since been could be avoided by any binding agreeorganized into a prosperous ment being secured in advance. Then, business by some large con cerns. Fur-trading companies of the Northwest, encouraged by the tanneries of San Francisco and also, there is always the possibility of an untidy neighbor mussing up the ommunity back yard, of clothe New York, have engaged their entire force of fights and dogs and chickens and all the numerous troubles that add spice hunters in the quest for the birds, and as the

as to keep the rest of the

birds from coming out. I

paddled back to camp for a supply of shells, and that-

two

morning bagged over hundred birds."

at about fifty yards.

Expert hunters traveling in small bands make

picks up the carcass, severs each wing with a blow of an ar, throws it on its belly, and rips the skin down the back from neck to tail, for it is the pretty white breast that must be kept in

the skin loose from the upper part of the body

been roughly scraped from the inside, the skin is

seems more like fur than feathers and is so

The greedy backwoodsmen are cruelly careles

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 life-less form seeking relief from the murderous hun-

Oregon now has a state law protecting the

grebes, but the field is so large that the wardens

cannot enforce the ruling. The business flour-ishes quietly in spite of the vigilance of govern-

ment officials. The California tanneries daily re-

ceive boxes ingeniously labeled "coyote .skins,"

etc., and the only apparent way to save the birds

WITH OTHER FEELINGS

clared that you never could be happy without me. He-True; but marriage has made another man

m extinction is a change in the style of femi-

-Before we were married you solemnly de-

Knew of at Least One Case

of the Army and Navy club of New

questions on military courtesy.

The soldier scratched his he "Yes, sir," he replied, trium

The average man waste

listed man?" he saked.

own funeral is going by."

Major Edwin W. Davion, secretary

"Is there any case where an officer

Which isn't provided for in the reg-

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ntly

the whole hide comes off and after the fat

bugh it can be handled like a hide.

ect condition for the market. He then jerks

for shipment. The thick warm plumage

work. Immediately after the hunters

With a quick pull,

quick work of even the largest breeding grou ince the skins need little preparation for ship

ment. After shooting a bird, the profes

and severs it at the neck.

ger and heat.

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of me.-Boston Transcript.

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ulations.

tablished

skins have remained in style, except at brief intervals, their business seems to be firmly esif 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 seeon; was always available to help pussled gardeners; guided the school chil-

in their work, and otherwise stimulated the garden movement in the city. From an importer of garden products, Duluth became at least a pro-ducer of its own supplies. Duluth's inte rland 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 carners through contentment and more healthful surroundings, and it has made Du-bath a city of gardens beautiful to be-

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

Camphor Trees for Streets. A trade journal quotes a Texas nurand it's time for me to have mine, other robin, began a fierce fight for York, who is an Egyptologist by day seryman as saying that the camphor in the southern part of that state sion to ask a green "rookie" a few that it is never troubled by insec pests and that mosquitoes will avoid

House Boat of a Grebe Hunter The lakes of the region where the grebe makes

Because of the incessant raids made on its

"The best grebe shooting I ever had," narrates

The cortege began to move at 9	+0
o'clock, the ships' hands playing a	10
o'clock, the ships' bands playing a funeral march; bluejackets with arms	10
reversed. The crowd stood with bared heads, silent. Through the sky- scraper canon of lower Broadway, part oil Trinity abunch and into the	
bared heads, silent. Through the sky-	80
scraper canon of lower Broadway,	to
past old Trinity church and into the	TI
past old Trinity church and into the city hall plass the procession passed.	T.
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Services Simple and Brief.

At city hall, whose columns and sacrifice is a new inspiration. Their sion and give reasons why. portico were draped in black, the deaths have driven home to the en- 'The first is Jamie-four ye cortege halted while Mayor Mitchel tire nation the swful significance of and an occupant of a cot in the chil placed on a caleson a wreath of war, but the sacrifice they have made dran's ward of a hospital up Capitol orchids, the city's tribute. As he did will be gloried by the part these men, so the bluejackets stood at present who gave up their lives at Vera Cruz, arms, and 800 school children sang have played in America's attempt to "Nearer, My God, to Thee."- Gathered bring peace to a sister republic. at the city hall-were perhaps 10,000spectators. war, but to the extension of peace.

From there the route lay north, Our mission in Mexico is not to enacross Manhattan bridge to Brookgage in conquest, but to help restore yn and the navy yard. There the to a neighboring republic tranquility ceremonies. as arranged, were simple and order, which are the basis of civand comparatively brief. A hymn by illization.

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

The two and one-half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Ziekobicz, the newspaper business for 40 years, of Jackson, wandered onte the Michi has announced that he will retire from gan Central tracks Saturday and was the Ionia Standard, of which he is killed by a passenger train. part owner.

Attorney-General Fellows Friday osition to bond Gogebic county for started suit against the Traverse City, Leelanau & Manistique railroad \$65,000 for a new courthouse was fincollect \$1,718.92 taxes for 1913 and ished Saturday. It shows the proposi-1914 tion carried by a majority of 100.

Fire Wednesday evening destroyed while by the original count it was the Carroll foundry in Houghton, with defeated by one vote. a loss of \$500,000, on which there is The Tamarack mine, the last to re-\$250,000 insurance. It is not known open after being closed since last how the fire started. July, because of the copper strike, has

Fire of unknown origin damaged the employed 300 former strikers and is Port Huron Lumber Co.'s plant at operating two shafts. There are now Port Huron Wednesday. Fireman in Michigan copper mines nearly 18,-James Nelson was seriously injured. 600 men, 2,000 more than when the The loss is \$30,000.

The board of education at Coldwa- It was announced Saturday that the ter has employed T. E. Johnson, su- Detroit conference of the M.-E. church perintendent at Onaway, as superin- would open in Saginaw at the Jefferndent of the schools next year, son Avenue M. E. church Septembe Nearly 100 applicants to succeed C. 23. Bishop William Burt, of Buffalo. A. R. Stone were received.

Miss Mary Pomrant, 26 years old, of faith, will be present. Sagingw, has been notified that she is one of the successful ones in the Arawing for lands on the Fort Pack of the Fourth Michigan cavalry, par a soon to be opened to set ticipated in the capture of Jefferson tiement in Montana. The land is sup sed to be of considerable value ing at the age of \$# years. It is beand Miss Pomrant has gone to Mon- lieved that he was the last survivor as to make ber selection.

Mayor John Purroy Mitchel's tribute the memory of the herces was as llows:

"The people of New York pay their in maximum doses, which the rest of lemn respects to the honored dead, us are to take without shaking, long ago supplies us with the saying that the stricken families of these men. teir loss is irreparable. Nothing "When happy, man is a child." Havat we can say now, nothing that ing failed, however, to reverse the e can de can mitigate it. But to the adage into "When suffering, the child American people their loyalty and is a man," this is to rectify the omis

'The first is Jamie-four years old hill way. He traveled a hard road of acute suffering for such a tiny crumb of humanity, but science and tander est care helped him every inch of the way until at last came fre "These men gave their lives not to pain and a longing for rest. But he couldn't rest, bec

Small Children Sometimes Made Pa-

- thetically Aged by the Suffer-

A woman with a motherly heart for all suffering neused at the child's oticed the worry on the pallid Nitle face and asked him how he felt And no old man could have respon d with a more wearied impati "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 m Another bit of a lad. all of seve 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 grand mother 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 other to come into town for a mati nee, but illness had developed the man-quality that calls for cuddling.

ing They Underg ist-" dow pane until it was exhausted, when in the course of his duties his Then he got well, and selfishness it lay panting on the ground. Superior beings who put up wisdom Finally neighbors, who had been knowing how impossible it is to live in the heart of a generous, care-free watching its desperate struggle, went lad, flew ahead to wait for him at the outside and placed folded paper over the glass pane, so that the bird could milestone marked "Man Then there is little-but enough is no longer see its reflection. In a short always enough .-- Washington Star. time the robin returned to begin the fight again. After hopping all around The Vanquished. it paused, as if wondering what had Residents in the vicinitly of Elevme of its adversary. Then seeins enth and Alabama streets were much no further signs of the intruder, it be ntertained one day this week by the gan quietly to eat the crumbs thrown ctions of a robin which had made its to the ground by the watchers. It was intertained one day this week by the

OLDER THAN THEIR YEARS | He had been neglected, and it 'rankled | flections in the glass pane of a nearby

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ne in a spreading bash in a spparently satisfied. - Indianapolis eighboring yard. It saw its own re- News. living.

WHITE HOUSE CORRESPONDENTS' ASSOCIATION

cellar window, and thinking this



tive office in Washington louse Correspondents' as ---s of the president's exec ton, rep nting numerous newspal nding- some ciation. The men bers. inc press associations, have organized the White House Correspo of the most noted newspaper men in the country, are here seen grouped about President Wilson.

LIMITS AND AMBITIONS

Every one has a limit. Disease, ac- | se a limit, and it is one of the eldent competition of others, obstruc- dangerous of limits. To say that we tion by natural have may make that are unlimited in possibilities is to say limit, regardless of our thinking. Our that we are creators, which we are m lies in the fact that we don't not, nor ever can hope to be. We alvatio know our limit, and so we wisely go simply rearrange arranged things, struggling onward and upward. We This is a vast field that we have as

in the state

i not think ourselves into any sort yet-barely touched, and we might say substantial success. We may think that its possibilities are unlimited. resives into a state of complete Well is it that man does not know his tion, but that state is per limit. That importance is what keeps

progress going. Complete mastery, Spain, and her parents were operatio perfection, is the bundle of sweet hay singlers of Italian ancestry. She first tied upon man's bridle, just out of sang at an early age in New York, but up a smart guit toward home. He pearance in London, and from that it thinks he can get it. He keeps on go ing. R is well.-South Bend News first singers of the day. Times

Songe Patti Sang.

There was a time, and it is not en-firely passed, when to mention prime compas you would instantly think of Adeline Patti. Here was form in Madrid, will always be identified with Patti.

-----No. A. L.

Patti will owe much of her fame to the way and manner in which she sang "Comin' Thro' the Rye." Patti

would not return the salute of an en-No tree is exempt from insect pests. and camphor trees may be found with such a thick incrustation of the red scale of the orange that bark on twigs after deep thought, "when the officer's may scarcely be seen. Mosquitoes avoid campbor and its fumes and tore will not literally upon the tree, but they do not avoid the general territory in which it grows. The campbor tree is a prime favorite in southern California and time in s(ily talk to earn an bonest we do not allow fear of insect pests to deter us from planting it whe and wh ever opportunity pre Los Angeles Times.

Encouranement of Thrift.

In Chicago there has been started an association for the encourage of thrift. Far-sceing men are behind mormous waste in time, opportunity, nd material which has been a natura 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 iasting and formative influe 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 ndependence its proper pride and from mondicity its salutary share Southey.

His Own Detective.

In Schenectady, N. Y., a farmer ree ornized in a leather shop the green tide of a horse which had been stolen from him but two weeks before. By as of the hide he traced th and eventually was paid for the horse

Thing of Nest Im "What matters the Ba ture of em work so long as it is well done? rding to

of that famous espire.

one of the best known bishops of the

Leander B. Shaw, who as a trooper

Davis, died at Saginaw Friday mora

strike was called.