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## THE ENTERPRISE

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MANCHESTER.

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MANCHESTER LODGE No. 148, F. & A. M. meets at Masonic Hall Monday Evening on er before full moon. Visiting brothers are invited. E. A. Lowery, W. M. Ed. E. Roet, Secretary.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER No. 42. R. & A. M., meets at Masonic Hall, Wednesday Evening on or before each full meen. Cempanians cerdially welcome.

E. E. Root, Sec. F. E. Spašard, H. P.

ADONIRAM COUNCIL No. 24, R. & S. M., assembles at Mesenic Hall, Tuesday Eyesing after each full moon. All visiting companions invited. Mat D. Blosser, C. W. Cage, Recorder.

MANCHESTER CHAPTER No. 101, O. E. S. meets at Masonic Hall, Friday Evening on or before full meen. Visiting members are invited. Mrs. Frances English, W. M. Miss Lucy Schaffer, Scorciary. BUSINESS CARDS.

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## ODD FELLOWS AT SAULT STE MARIE

ATTENDANCE AT GRAND EN-CAMPMENT GREATEST IN ITS HISTORY.

### PRIZE DRILLS AT BALDY

Public Reception Tendered Visitors On Tuesday Morning and Keys of City Are Presented to Delegates.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—The grand encampment of the Odd Fellows o Michigan met in this city, with the largest attendance of delegates ever known at a state convention of the order. Tuesday morning there was a public reception to the delegates when the keys of the city were handed over

to them. Tuesday afternoon the parade of the eniform rank took place, with cantons of the Patriarchs Militant from all over the state taking part. Afterward the prize drills were held on the parade ground at Fort Brady, with prizes for the best drilled canton, the canton which traveled the greatest distance to the encampment and the canton showing the greatest number

men in line Richard Lindsay, of Detroit, elected as grand patriarch, the highest effice in the order, while John B. Penfield, of Vicksburg, was re-elected grand scribe and Andrew Harshaw, of Delray, grand treasurer. The latter two have held their respective offices for many years.

### VALUATIONS ARE BOOSTED

Increases By Supervisors Adds Fifty seven Millions in State.

Lansing, Mick.—The supervisors of the various townships last year incressed the valuation of the assessed property of the state by \$57,000,000 according to figures which have been compiled by the auditor-general. In 25 counties the supervisors increased the assessed valuations of their respective counties over the amount determined by the state board of equali-zation of 1911. Wayne county was one of the list and the supervisors of this county increased the assessed valof equalization figures. Ingham in o'clock Saturday morning, causing a creased \$15,000,000; Kent county \$15, loss of \$5,000. uation \$71,000,000 over the state board 000,000 more, and Van Buren county \$10,000,000 less than the figures of the state board of equalization.

## ONE-WEEKSCHOOLSPLANNED

M A C Will Instruct Women of State in Domestic Science.

planned by the extension department It is the intention of the college to dispatch a representative to various communities in both the lov er and upper peninsulas and invite women to attend classes for a week. Subjects relative to domestic science and home management will be dealt with. The schools will be conducted along the same lines as the one week schools which made such a success in the rural towns during the past

Miss Paniina Raven has been an pointed to direct the demonstrations which probably will be started early next fall.

Rep. Lindquist Makes Retraction. Stanton, Mich:-In the circuit court iere Monday Congressman Francis O. Lindquist filed a retraction to the charges he made in the heat of the recent campaign, and so brought to an end the suit brought against him by former Congressman Francis H. Dodds. Mr. Dodds was awarded six cents damages.

The plaintiff alleged that Lindquist had, in signed circulars, accused him of voting against an investigation of the so-called sugar trust, and also against the bill providing for the direct election of United States senators. Mr. Lindquist, in his retraction admitted making the statements, but said he was misinformed.

## MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

of the public domain commission in in Ann Arbor Monday for their fif-New York city, reports to Secretary teenth annual rennion. The day was Carton that he is sending, at the rate spent in reminiscenses, with a visit of three or four each day, German and to the university in the afternoon and Holland immigrants of the best type a banquet in the evening. The next to farmers in Michigan.

Zola Lusk, 11, of Marshall was drowned in Rice creek when she fell from a foot bridge.

The Republican State Central Comare that approximately 3,000 Repub resentatives of Michigan. Glenn mittee announces that the indications licans will attend the "Welfare Conference" to be held in Detroit on May 26 at which Senator Wm. E. Borah, of an engineer on the Murphy-Diggins Idaho, will be the principal speaker. logging railroad, and a brother of The convention will take piace during Sheriff Chamberlain, of Wexford counthe day and in the evening the up ty, was run over and instantly killed staters will be entertained by the com- early Monday morning by a Grand mittee with a boat ride on Lake St. Rapids & Indiana passenger

### **化花花花花花花花花花花花花** SELLER OF IMPURE SAUSAGE IS LIABLE

Lansing, Mich. - Attorney-General Fellows gave an opinion Tuesday that a meat dealer who sells sausage not up to the Michigen standard is liable to prose cution under the pure food law, no matter whether he makes it himself or purchases it from an-

He also holds that a city attorney in a fourth class city must be an elector of the city, and that if he is not, the apncintment is void.

RECEIRE CONTRACTOR

## MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

John H. Brewer, Democrat, has been appointed postmaster at Imlay City. The breakwater which St. Clair county is constructing at Marine City is nearly completed at a cost of \$5,

Seventh Day Adventists of northern Michigan will hold their annual camp meeting and conference at Gladstone

June 5-14. A boy, a colt, three kittens and seven pigs, were born on the farm of William Woolsey, near Ypsilanti, within 36 hours.

A cablegram from Paris states that former Governor Chase Osborn and his wife are due in New York on the Imperator June 3.

A large number of fine bred horses, including famous race horses, were exhibited at the agricultural and horse show at Richmond Saturday. Michael Whitmer, the only cen-

tenarian resident of St. Joseph county died Friday. He celebrated his one hundredth birthday January 18. William S. Doolittle, 58, president for a number of years of the Farmers'

bank at Richland, is dead after a brief illness following a stroke of paralysis. Work has been started on the rebuilding of the plant of the Port Huron Lumber company, destroyed by

fire with a loss of \$30,000, a week ago. The game warden's department has received reports of forest fires in Kalkaska. Montmorency and Otseg counties, the first ferest fires report ed this year.

The sausage factory of C. W. Henning at Saginaw was partially destroy ed by a fire which broke out at 4:30 A man found terribly mangled on

the railroad tracks at Baldwin was brought to Pauline Stearns hospital in Ludington Saturday night and died without revealing his identity. To encourage the boys and girls of

Sandusky to beautify the lawns of their parents, the Twentieth Century club has offered several valuable prizes for the best kept lawns.

a special meeting at the chools for women of the state are college Friday and accepted the new men's gymnasium building from the contractors, A. R. Cole & Con.

As Ethel Roat, nine years old, left the Bently school house, five miles east of Flint, she was struck and killed by an automobile. Her two girl. companions witnessed the accident.

John McClellan, attorney, has been named by the Lansing council as city clerk to succeed Peter F. Gray, who was chosen postmaster. McClellan also was a candidate for the postmas tership.

No Battle Creek physician will be allowed to break the speed laws in the city in the future when going to lod of 300 weeks, and the injured half Peavey, of Marietta, Ohlo, whose loss an emergency case, according to of their weekly salary for the time is estimated at \$600 and the horses orders given Saturday by Mayor John W. Bailey.

Heavy fines will be assessed on mo torcycle and automobile speeders who exceed the speed ordinance at Yale. instructions have been given to the rigidly enforce the law.

Eight hundred pupils had marched out of the central school building at Hastings just one and one-balf minutes after the fire alarm was sounded. Fire in the manual training room was soon extinguished.

The city commission of Traverse City voted to submit to the voters the proposition of bonding for \$9,000 for the purpose of constructing a trunk sewer, pumping station, sewage dis-posal and filtration plant. The election will be held in July.

Two hundred veterans of the Thirty-first Michigan infantry who saw A Wasvink, special representative service in the Spanish war gathered reunion will be held at Adrian.

> Otto Brehm, senior in the Cadillac high school and son bi Emil Brehm. an Osceola county farmer, Friday night won the final state oratorical contest of the federated houses of rep-Smith, of Ypsilanti, was second.

James Chamberlain, for many years Clair and the Detroit river. about a mile north of Cadillac.

## PRESIDENT WANTS PERMANENT PEACE

ESTABLISHMENT OF A STRONG PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT IN MEXICO.

### NO SPECIFIC INSTRUCTIONS

Commissioners to Peace Conference Have Wide Lattitude-President Tells His Desires in General Terms.

Washington-President Wilson told the American commissioners who are representing the United States government at the mediation conference at Niagara Falls, Ont., that the United States government regards the settlement of the Mexican problem in a definite form as a pre-requisite to the withdrawal of the American forces

from Vera Cruz. The president gave the American commissioners-Justice Lamar, of the supreme court of the United States; Frederick W. Lehmann, former solicitor general and Diplomatic Secretary H. Percival Dodge no specifis in structions. He told them to place themselves in a receptive mood and await proposals from the three South American mediators. But at the same time he outlined to his representatives increase AT BIG SCHOOL that peace in Mexico seemed to him increase AT BIG SCHOOL time he outlined to his representatives conditioned on the elimination of the Huerta administration and the establishment in its place of a strong provisional government which would conduct an election giving fair treat ment to all factions and parties and guaranteeing, moreover, a solution of the agrarian problem and other an ternal difficulties which have bre revolution in the southern republic during the last three years.

## THREE HUNDRED WILL ENTER

Track Turney of High Schools State to Be Big Event.

er mere high school athletes will enter in the interscholastic track turney in East Lansing on June 6, if early igns tell the truth. Coach Cortwright, who is in charge of plans for the congress of high-schoolers, has to date signed up 30 state schools, while fully 20 more are awaiting completion of entry formalities.

Of the bigger fellows, practically all are in Detroit schools will be thoroughly represented, while Grand Ranida will also have two or three eams in the meet. In fact, practical ly all the larger cities and towns in the state have manifested an intention to have men in the interscholastic event.

## NEW RECORD OF FATALITIES

The state board of education held Explosion at Detroit Friday Causes Largest Number of Deaths Under

> Lansing, Mich.—The explosion at he Mexican Crude Rubber Co.'s plant in Detroit Friday, which resulted in the death of ten men and the injury of six, is the largest fatality which has occurred in the plant of any concern working under the Michigan workingmen's compensation act. The explosion in a mine near Alpena several months ago. in which three men were killed, was the record for numper of dead until Friday. The rela- barn and four horses were burned tives of the dead men will be paid a near here, Sunday. half of their weekly salary for a perhav are disabled.

## Ferris Appeals for Funds.

Lansing, Mich.-Gov. Ferris has is sued an appeal for contributions to a fund of \$60,000 for the erection of the proposed Michigan building at the Panama-Pacific exposition to be held in San Francisco, the legislature having failed to make an appropriation for that purpose. All contributions should be made to State Trasurer John W. Haarer at Lansing.

## TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

John Morley, 83, of Flint proprietor of the first horticultural nursery in Michigan, dropped dead from apo-

Samuel Graham of Woodville, was struck and killed by a Michigan Central equipment train at Butlers crossing Friday night.

27 to vote on the proposition of bond- suffered when her dress caught fire ing Venice township, Shiawassee as she was playing around a boncounty, for \$30,000 for good roads. Edwin R. Egnew, one of the pioneer hotel men of Mt. Clements, died Satur-

the Park Annex, when it was one of works to install a public drinking the leading hotels of the bath town. The Battle Creek high school debating team secured a unanimous decision over the Albion team in the anmal debate between the two schools af Albion. The visitors defended the 30 for his nearest competitor, William negative side of the question, "Resolv- P. Collins. The Alpena postmaster that the state of Michigan should ship becomes vacant July 13, and pays adopt a minimum wage law."

## AMERICAN AVIATOR THRILLS HUGE CROWD



LINCOLN BEACHEY.

Chicago-Two hundred and fifty housand persons crowded Grant park and Michigan boulevard Sunday aft ernoon while Lincoln Beachey frolick ed in his biplane 4,000 feet above. His 'feature number"—the upside down spiral-was most sensational. The Chicago aviator treated the immense throng to new thrills.

Figures Just Made Public Show 6,253 Students Attending University of Michigan.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—According to sta tistics just made public by Registrar Arthur Hall, the University of Michigan has a total of 6,253 students registered, an increase of 449 over e previous college vear Michigan, of course, leads in nun ber of students enrolled, the Wolver-

ine state registering 3,385. Ohio comes next with 485, and New York. is third, with 405, Illinois has 297. Pennsylvania 269 and Indiana 290. The East Lansing, Mich.—Three hundred remainder are scattered among almost every state in the Union. Of the foreign countries, China leads with 79, Japan has 8. South Africa 10, India 7 and Turkey 6. Argentina and Germany each has 5 representatives and Colombia and Mexico four each Seventeen countries are represented by one each.

## FOREST FIRES IN MICHIGAN

Upper Peninsula Threatened and Villages Are Wiped Out.

Escanaba-A wide area of the upper peninsula was threatened by forest fires this week and fire fighters left here on special trains in all di-

The entire village of Alfred was wiped out, all buildings destroyed, with 1,000,000 feet of logs. The village of Larch wa destroyed with a quantity of logs and

Lumber camps and camp equip ment were destroyed near \ Maple Ridge

A lumber mill, with a quantity of lumber and logs, was destroyed at Thomjson. Flames swept through a big area of standing timber near there.

Boy and Matches Cause Fire. Howell, Mich.-In a fire, caused by a small boy playing with matches, a

The barn was owned by Calvin \$1 860 shove the insurance carried. The barn and contents were valued at

Ann Arbor Bey is Winner Saginaw, Mich.—Jess Simpson Ann Arbor high school, won the Peninsular Oratorical league contest at

the Saginaw high school Saturday

night in a field of six. Clifford Ketcham, Battle Creek, was econd. Louis Wilton, Jackson, was third; subject, "The Emigrant", Representatives of Saginaw, Arthur Hill, Kalamasoo and Muskegon were given henorable mention.

## ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST

The Algonac schools which have been closed for the past few weeks owing to an epidemic of diphtheria opened again Monday.

Blanche Machinski, seven years old A special election will be held May of Manistee, is dead from burns she fire.

gift of an orchard to the city, near day morning after a short illness, at the new city hospital at Kalamazoo. the age of 70 years. At one time he The city council of Marine City has owned the Avery-Egnew, now called instructed the committee on water

W. A. Gillespie has announced the

The election held at Alpena Tuesday to choose a new postmaster resulted in the indorsement of George W. Manton, who received 35 \$2,800 a year.

fountain in front of the city hall.

## **MELLEN'S STORY ON** STAND DRAMATIC

TELLS OF EXPLOITATION OF NEW HAVEN RAILROAD BY FINANCEERS

## UNDER COMMAND OF MORGAN

Former President of New England Road Exposes Methods By Which Great Fortune Was Squandered.

Washington-A story of absolute domination in affairs of the New Haven railroad system by the late J. Pierpont Morgan of the spending of millions in awed and ignorant silence at the command of the all-powerful financial ruler-was told to the interstate commerce commission Tuesday by Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New Haven. It was the most extraordinary chapter yet unfonded in the commission's inquiry into the alleged exploitation of the great New England railroad and disappearance of fortunes from its treasury through acquisition at extravagant prices of subsidiary properties.

Members of the commission, coun sel and interested spectators fairly hung on every word of Mr. Mellen, as his story developed dramatically under the examination by Chief Counse Folk. Everybody listened with absorbed attention, and at times evident amazement, as he related how he had stood in awe of Mr. Morgan, because of his comprehensive grasp and per fect prescience of financial matters; how he had consulted with Theodore Roosevelt, then president of the United States, regarding the purchase of the Boston & Maine railroad; how he had prevented the late E. H. Harriman from acquiring the Boston & Maine by getting it himself for the New Haven; and how he had dealt with the late Police Inspector Thomas F. Byrnes, of New York, to obtain the Westchester stock held by persons whom he assumed to be connected with Tammany hall.

As he did when on the stand last week Mr. Mellen gave his testimony with apparent willingness, answering every question readily and concisely—that is every question except one. He did try to avoid telling about the time when Mr. Morgan humiliated him by brusquely refusing to give him in formation concerning the Westchester transaction to which he thought, as president of the New Haven, he was entitled. When he finally related the incident, his face was drawn into hard lines and he claped his hands over the table in front of him almost con vulsively. His voice indicated signs of emotion, however, continuing clear, distinct and resonant,

## TWO KILLED BY FAST TRAIN

Auto Struck on Grand Trunk Track at

Grange Battle Creek, Mich.-One man was killed and one fatally injured Satur day afternoon when Grand Trunk passenger train No. 10 struck an automobile near Granges, at the Michigan

Indiana line The dead, Richard Boutell; fatally injured, Samual Frick; slightly hurt, Harold Frye and Fred Boutel, All

were of Mishawauke. The train does not stop at Granges and the machine started to cross the track ahead of the train. Frye and Fred Boutell, the son of the man who was killed, jumped and escaped serious injury. The automobile was demolished.

## Hillsdale County is Organized.

Hillsdale, Mich.-A Hillsdale county branch of the Michigan Press and Printers' federation has been organized with D. M. Rogers, of Camden, as president and R. W. Hayes, of Hills-dale, as secretary. Milo W. Whit-taker, of the Jackson Patriot, presented the plans of the new state federa tion. Hillsdale county is said to be the first in the state to organize on the new basis.

## MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF

Edward Austin has been postmaster in Battle Creek. Gold quartz was found on the farm

of Charles R. Smith near Cadillac by

nen drilling for oil. It was struck about 600 feet below the surface. Daniel J. Davis of Saginaw has started suit against the Saginaw-Bay city railroad-company for \$35,000 damages. He was struck on the head by a street car several weeks ago and at times is mentally unbalanced as a re-

Still. Dr. J. H. Kellogg, who has just re turned from an eastern trip, says that the second national race betterment conference will be held in Battle Creek Jan. 2, 3 and 4.

Patrons of Flint banks will yote on the question of whether the banks shall be closed Saturday afternoons. The bank clerks petitioned the directors for the half holiday.

W. K. Prudden, wealthy manufacturer of Lansing, has offered the city \$50,000 for an auditorium, and it has cepted. The building will be within two blocks of the capitol.

## MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Stock, Grain and General Farm Produce.

### Live Stock.

DETROIT-Cattle: Receipts, 925; market steady; best steers and heifers, \$8.0@8.75; steers and heifers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs, \$8@8.25; steers and heifers, 800 to 1,000 lbs, \$7.50@8; steers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 700 lbs, \$6.75@7.50; choice fat cows, \$7@7.25; good fat cows, \$6.25@6.75; common cows, \$5.50@5.75; canners, \$3.50@4.25; choice heavy bulls, \$7@7.25; fair to good bologna bulls, \$6.50 @6.75; stock bulls, \$6@6.50; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,000 lbs. \$7.25 @7.75; fair feeding steers, 800 to 1,000 lbs, \$7@7.25; choice stockers, 500 to 700 lbs, \$7@7.25; fair stockers, 500 to 700 lbs, \$6.50@6.75; stock heifers, \$6 @6.50; milkers, large, young, medium age, \$65@85; common milkers, \$45

Veal calves-Receipts, 373; market 50c higher; best, \$10@10.50; others, \$8@9.50

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 915; hest lambs, \$8.25@8.50; fair lambe, \$7.25@7.75; light to common lambs, \$5.50@6.50; yearlings, \$7.25; fair to good sheep, \$5.50@6; culls and common, \$4@5. Hogs-Receipts, 3,720; all grades,

\$8.25.

EAST BUFFALO—Cattle—Receipts, 4,500; good grades 15@25c lower, others 10c lower; best 1,350 to 1,450-1b steers, \$8.75@9; best 1,200 to 1,300-10 steers, \$8.50@8.75; best 1,100 to 1,200-Ib steers, \$2.85@8.40; coarse and plain weighty steers, \$7.90@8.10; fat yearlings, baby beef \$8.50@9; medium to good, \$8@8.25; best Canada steers, 1,350 to 1,450 lbs., \$8.25@8:50; choice handy steers, 900 to 1,000 lbs., \$8.25 @8.40; fair to good steers, 1,000 to 1,-100 fbs., \$8@8.15; extra good cows, \$7@7:25; best cows. \$6.50@6.75; butcher cows, \$5.50@6; cutters, \$4.50 @5; trimmers, \$3.50@4; best heifers, \$8@8.25; medium butcher heifers, \$7.60@7.85; stock heifers, \$6.25@6.75; best feeding steers, \$7.75@8.10; fair to good, \$7.25@7.50; best stock steers, \$7.50@7.75; common light stock steers, \$6.75@7; extra good bulls, \$7 7.25; bologna bulls, \$6.50@6.75; stock bulls, common to good, \$5@6; milkers

and springers, \$40@90. Hogs Receipts, 18,000; market slow; heavy, \$3.85; yorkers, \$8.85@ 8.90; pigs, \$8.90@9.

market 25e lower; top lambs, \$8.50@ 8.60; yearlings, \$7.25@7.75; wethers, \$6.25.06.50; ewes, \$5.50@6. Calves steady; tops, \$10.75; fair te

Sheep and lambs Receipts, 12,000

good, \$8@10; grassers, \$5.50@7.

## Grains Etc.

DETROIT—Wheat—Cash, No. 2 red, 98 1-4c; May opened without change at 99c, declined to 98c and advanced to 98 1-4c; July opened at 87c, lost 1-4c and advanced to 87c; Septemb opened at \$6 3-4c, declined to \$6 1-2c and advanced to \$6 3-4c; No. 1 white, 97 3-4c.

Corn—Cash No. 3, 70c; No. 3 yeld low, 2 cars at 71c, 2 at 71 1-2c; No. 4 Oats-Standard, 1 car at 42 1-2e: No. 3 white, 2 cars, at 42c; No. 4

white, 41@41 1-2c.

\_Rye—Cash No. 2, 65c. Beans-Immediate and prompt ship. ment, \$2.08; May, \$2.10; June, \$2.15. Cloverseed-Prime spot, \$7.65; Octor ber, \$7.80; prime alsike, \$10.

Timothy—Prime spot, \$2.30.

Alfalfa—Prime spot, 10 bags at Hay-Carlots, track Detroit: No. 1 timothy, \$16.50@17; standard, \$15.50 @16; No. 2 timothy, \$14@15; light mixed, \$15.50@16; No. 1 mixed, \$13.50

\$8@8.50; wheat and out straw, \$7@ Flour in one-eighth paper sacks per 196 pounds, jobbing lots; Best patent, \$5.30; second patent, \$5; strught, \$4.75; spring patent, \$5.10;

@15; No. 1 clover, \$13@13.50; heavy clover mixed, \$13@13.50; rye straw,

rye, \$4.40 per bbl. Feed—in 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots; Bran, \$23; standard middlings, \$80; coarse cornmeal, \$30; corn and oat

in bulk, 2 1-2c per lb. Dressed Hogs-Light, 9@10c; heavy 8@8 1-2c per lb. Sweet Potatoes-Jersey kiln-dried

\$1@1.10 per hamper. Dressed Calves-Funcy, 12 1-2@13c; common, 10@12c per lb. Honey-Choice to fancy new white mb. 15@16c; amber, 10@11c; extracted, 6@7c per lbs

New Potatoes—Florida, \$5.75@6 per bbl and \$2 per bu; Bermuda, \$2.50 per bu and \$7 per bbl. Potatoes—In bulk, 62@65c per bu in sacks, 70@72c per bu for carlots. Tomatoes-Florida, fancy, \$3.75@4;

per basket. Onions-\$1.75 per bu, \$3.25 per sack of 100 lbs; Spanish, per small crate, \$2; crates, \$5; Texas Bermudas, yellow, \$2, white \$2,25@2.35 per crate.

choice, \$3.25@3.50 per crate, 70@75e

Cheese—Wholesale lots; Michigan flats, 15@15 1-4c; New York flats, 15 @15 1-4c; brick, 13@13 1-2c; limburger, 12 1-2@13 1-2c; imported Swiss, 24@24 1-2c; domestic Swiss, 19@20c; long horns, 17c; daisies, 17%c per la

chop, \$26.50 per ton. - General Markets. Strawberries 24-pt cases, \$1.75@2; 24-qt cases, \$3.50@3.75. Apple—Steele Red, \$6@6.50; Spy, \$5.50@6; Baidwin, \$5@6; Ben Davis, \$4@4.50 per bbl. Cabbage New, \$1.75@2 per crate,

## Wandering Girl of Eighteen Is Taken as a Vagrant

T. LOUIS, MO.—Marie Smith, eighteen years old, of Monica, Ill., described by the police as a "girl hobo," was a few days ago held in the central district matron's room while her only outfit of clothing was being washed.



The matron sent a garment at a effort to improve the girl's personal appearance so that she might look for work without being arrested as a

vagrant. Miss Smith was taken in custody at Union station at 1:15 a. m., after she had alighted from a Frisco passenger train. One of the station ushers, who noticed that she had no baggage and that her clothing was soiled

and wrinkled, asked her where she was going. "Up on Olive street." she replied. The usher called a policeman, who took her to central district station. There the young woman told the police that she was one of eight children and that her mother, a widow, found it hard to support the family.

Two years ago I decided to start out and look for work," she said. "I walked twenty-nine miles to Peoria and worked in a laundry there about four months. Then one night I crawled into a box car and beat my way to Chi-After staying there eight months I came to St. Louis. I worked for ewhile as a nursegirl for a Mrs. Dean of 2901 Minnesota avenue. I also worked in a laundry.

"I just couldn't keep from traveling. I met a young man here and he

proposed marriage, but I didn't love him and I decided to go away.
"I went to Tower Grove station about ten days ago and a Frisco freight aductor agreed to let me ride in a caboose to Carthage, Mo. From there I rode on a freight train to Joplin.

"They arrested me for vagrancy in Joplin and I was fined \$25, but the matron had the fine stayed. Then I beat my way on a freight train to Monett. There I pawned a ring and bought a passenger ticket to St. Louis. was the first time I ever rode on a passenger train

Miss Smith is of the rugged country girl type and has black hair and

## Strange Garb Startles San Francisco Dancers

S AN FRANCISCO, CAL.—The last Monday night affair of the Impromptu club, an exclusive dancing organization, whose prominent in the business and financial world, and their wives, was marked by an incident which will live long in the memory, of those who attended.

When the wooing of Terpsichore through the medium of the tango, was at its height the gay revelers were startled by the appearance of a figure. which, after some moments of inves-tigation, developed into that of Rearden T. Lyons, clubman and star bilflardist, and known in the realms of business as the manager of the Frank Wood trust. Lyons was attired in an array of garments far removed from



the conventional dress. Over his glistening white shirt he wore a ragged jumper, many sizes too big for him, and the hat, which he doffed, was a strange relic of a past dynasty.

Everybody sat the dance out while Rearden, with much wrath, explained.

It appeared that earlier in the evening he told his wife over the phone that he would go to the club direct, making up for the period which he would occupy in the overrush of work, with his six-cylinder. En route, in the vicinity of California and Montgomery streets, a tire went flat, and the clubman, removing his overcoat, in which he had just invested \$65, and one of those thoroughly up-to-the-minute green kelties and making the customary hand is well he does not insert it into remarks—was soon busily engaged in remedying the puncture.

the mitt more than half way and

While this was going on a waif of the night slunk upon the scene and made himself the possessor of the o'ercoatings and the hat. Rearden had to get to the club, at least in time to escort his wife home, and so in one of those lofty buildings down in "the street," he petitioned a friendly janitor to

## Widow Buys House at Auction Sale for \$3.50

ANSAS CITY, MO.—A picturesque group of men and women gathered on a hillside near Thirty-first street and Colorado avenue the other morning. They, were there for house bargains the city auctioned off to make way for ing its dropping out. His trick of



the extension of Linwood boulevard. M. Stern, as the auctioneer, repre sented the majesty of the law. A wave.

of his arm and a deal was made. Perhaps one of the most interest-Brighton avenue. She bought a house for \$3.50. She is a widow and lives alone in her little hillside home.

When M Stern put the house up for a bid she offered \$3.50. She looked

apprehensively to see if her bid was going to be raised. It was all she could afford to pay for a home. One man was ready to bid \$25, when he noticed his competitor for the house. The auctioneer looked at him in-"No. I don't want it." he said.

That was the sentiment of the little crowd of bidders. Three times the suctioneer called for higher bids, but got no response.

"Sold," the auctioneer finally said, and the old woman's face beamed as

he handed him the money What are you going to do with the house?" Mrs. Price was asked.

"A man is going to move it for me over there on the hill," she answered, pointing eastward. "He isn't going to charge me anything for the work but it where anyone will let me. I live alone, as my husband died of heart disease several years ago."

Mrs. Price did not know how old she was. "Pretty near fifty," she

believed. She looked to be well past seventy years.

## Naming of Babies Reduced to an Exact Science

NEW YORK.—Names are no longer to be applied by chance. Mother and father should not argue whether the little "what is it" is to be plain "John" or "Clarence De Puyster." Mrs. Aso-Neith-Neypa-Cochran has it all reduced to an exact science. She is:

The Author, Founder and Teacher of the Aso-Neith Cryptogram; a Science of Numbers and Letters."

So her business cards. To a caller in her University Heights flat Mrs. Cochran explained it all. The sexes are suspended between the nebulous peaks of the two externities by a certain geometrical sign or symbol. This sign is expressed by a digit number. The digit numbers exclude nine.

said Mrs Cochran, for nine is simply a number one with a zero riding on its back. Nine begins and ends a cycle You see? My, how stupid!

Every digit has its own individuality, characteristic and temperamental musical tone. Find the tone and learn your being Life harmony consists in adjusting one's being, one's cosmic urges to

vibrations which give forth a concord instead of a discord. If the vibration number of your name and your birth date form a harmony—if they coalesce -you'll be happy. If they form a discord you will be wretched while others

Mrs. Cochran looked fairly happy-and prosperous. She evidently was in harmony. She said she could find a name for anybody and was naming thousands of children every year.

Uncle Eben "If nobody never talked about sumpin' he didn' know all about," said

Will Come Naturally . It's a easy matter to acquire a flow of language, Alonzo. All you have to Uncle Eben, "dar wouldn' be fio con- do is step on a tack with your bare

### SECRETS OF BACKSTOP

HOW CUB CATCHER PROTECTS HIS HANDS DURING GAME.

Many Chicago National League Re cruits Benefit by Instructions of Veteran Player-Seldom Bothered With Stonebruises.

Jimmy Archer, as long as he has been with the Chicago Cub team, has been rather conservative about his method of catching so cleverly behind the plate. It has not been because he does not want youngsters or other catchers to learn his secrets.

In instructing youngsters about the art of working behind the batter he is one of the most liberal in the country, and all the recruits who have ever been on the team since Archer has been on it have learned the finer points of the work, writes Oscar C. Reichow in Chicago Daily News. He has taught "Bubbles" Hargrave a lot this spring, and that youngster is now one of the best prospects the Cubs have had in some years.

In the springtime most catchers are troubled with stonebruises on their receiving hands because of the tenderness of the flesh after a winter of idleness. Archer, when he began catchof that nature, but never revealed his method to his teammates because he thought they had systems of their This spring, however, he acquired a stonebruise, and it is the first one he has had in years, and it was due mostly to an accident.

While watching batting practise at Cincinnati he was hit on the fingers with a foul tip. To avoid hurting his digits more he stuck his hand deep into his mitt and caught the ball in the palm of his right hand. This was contrary to his method. As he has only an extremely thin padding on his glove the bruise resulted and when



he catches now the pounding of the him considerable pain. When his catches the ball practically on his finger tips, which avoids all possibility of getting a stonebruise, which is a source of much annoyance to catchers.

Archer's way of catching the ball in his fingers accounts for the steadiness with which he holds the ball at the plate. As soon as the ball strikes the center of his huge mitt his fingers close tightly over it, thereby preventusing his fingers instead of the palm failing ability to catch foul fly balls. Fans have seen catchers go back to the stand for fouls only to see them ing sales was that made to Mrs. Mattie strike the glove and bounce out again. Price, a "squatter," who lives in a Archer seldom drops one, as his fin-shack near Thirty-first street and gers grip the ball viselike as soon as gers grip the ball viselike as soon as the ball hits, no matter how difficult

the catch. The star Cub backstop did not have an error credited to him all last se son for dropping a foul fly. Like all great catchers, he seems to know in-tuitively where the ball goes after leaving the bat. As the ball goes up back of the plate his mask is thrown off and he has plenty of time to get under the ball and generally makes all

the catches look easy. Archer was not exempt from blunders last season, but they were due to wild pegs to the bases. He did not drop a ball at the plate all the year, which is also a point in favor of his method of catching with the big glove.

## ENGLISH VERSION OF GAME

Diagnosis Printed in the London Dajij Sketch Intended for Those Wishing to Learn.

May we offer to those persons who do not understand baseball a diagnosis of the game printed in the London Daily Sketch? It is meant for those who wish quickly to learn all about the pastime, without reading a guide

Scoring is by runs. The batsman strikes a ball thrown by the pitcher, and one run is gained when he has got the "bases" (corners) and back home again. If the batsman misses three strikes (good deliveries) he is out, but if the pitcher threws four balls tha are not "good," the batsman is allowed to go to the first base (a quar

ter way round). After hitting the ball the batsman must get to the first base before the ball is returned to the fielder there. Whatever bases he reaches he remains there till the next batsman makes a chance of getting a run

again. A batsman can get out by being caught, by stepping out of his ground when batting, and in many other

Though there are nine men on a side the inning is over when three are

Each side generally plays nine in-

## PIRATES END LONG HUNT FOR A PLAYER



Ed Konetchy, Pittsburgh's First Sacker.

ard.

The biggest baseball deal of the doo to impair Konetchy's usefulness. which landed Ed Konetchy with the Pittsburgh Pirates, may close the longest hunt for a player on rec-

Pittsburgh has been searching nine years for a first baseman to fill Kitty Bransfield's shoes. Koney will now tackle the job. Since Bransfield was traded, 15 men

have been used on first by the Pirates. None gave the satisfaction Branafield as giving before being traded to Philadelphia. Kitty played good ball for several years after the deal. Konetchy became a Pirate Decem-

ber 12, last. He led the National league first sackers in fielding last year and batted .276.

## HOW HUGGINS WON HIS JOB | ₩

Scrappy Little Manager of St. Louis Cardinals Made Good With Joe Kelley By Bunting.

Miller Huggins, the scrappy little manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, well remembers the first game he played in the National league. was back in 1902 with the Cincinnati Reds, when Joe Kelley was the manager. Hug called upon President Herrmann, signed his contract and then was introduced to Joe Kelley.

There was scorn from Kelley, who informed Herrmann that Huggins was entirely too small to ever make good in the big league. And Hug had to ball into the center of his glove gives ing to break in. Tom Daly then was the Reds' second sacker, and he injured his leg one day. So Hug was elected to play second the next day.

The first time up runners were on second and third when Huggins lined the ball down the left-field line for two sacks, scoring the two runs. Next time up one was on first and



Manager Miller Huggins.

third when Huggins bunted down first base line. The pitcher grabbed the ball and shot it past the first baseman. Two runs scored and Huggins reached third.

He duplicated this play his third time up. Runners on first and second and again he bunted, with the same result, a wild throw from the pitcher

In the clubhouse after the game Huggins said to Kelley: "I don't know if you favor that kind of baseball, Mr. Kelley, and if you don't just tell me what to do. I want to learn, you know.'

"Say, kid." responded Kelley, "keep that stuff up, and they can bring me eight other fellows just as small as you." And from then on Huggins was the regular second sacker until traded to the Cardinals.

Elberfeld is Optimistic.

"If the Brooklyn players play the game according to 'Robbie's' ideas they will finish close to the top," said the veteran Kid Elberfeld in discuss ing the Superbas the other day. "'Robhie' has splendid material to work with and he knows every angle of the same. It will take some time, however, to develop the right kind of team vork. We'll have a winner, sure."

Minors Fight Optional Agreement Some minor league club owners, es pecially in the larger circuits, are protesting against the optional players le out by big leagues, on the ground that by exercising the option a big league club can ruin a minor league team when the string is pulled.

### for big Ed Konetchy. Here are the men Pittsburgh has used in trying to plug the hole at first since Bransfield was discarded:

Bransfield was traded to Philadel-

phia by the Pirates December 14

1904. The Pirates gave McCormick

Krueger and Bransfield for Del How-

Just nine years, lacking two days,

after the historic deal, the Pirates

made the big dicker with St. Louis

1905, Clancey and Howard; 1906, Nealon; 1907, Nealon Swacina and Storke; 1908, Storeke, Gill, Swacina and Kane; 1909 Storke, and Abstein; 1910, Sharpe, Hyatt and Flynn; 1911, Hnuter, McKechnie and

No one expects the Pittsburgh hoo 1912, Miller; 1913, Miller and Wagner.

## BALL PLAYERS' STATUES.

Immortalization of modern sports to replace the time-worn Greek discus thrower and Olympian champion of centuries past is the object of Miss Anna Pfenniger, Cleveland sculptress, who recently put the finishing touches on a marble bust of Johnny Kilbane, champion feather-weight pugilist. She will seek to have the statue exhibited at the Panama\_exposition.

In the meantime she will extend her efforts to a series of baseball statues showing "Home Run" Baker, "Ty" Cobb, Walter Johnson and other diamond stars who she believes should have a niche in the sculptural halls of the country. She also desires to model Jim Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian, who is one of the best all-round athletes ever developed.

"Why keep on copying the heroes of an ancient athletic history when there are more interesting subjects in the mod ern field of sport?" said Miss Pfenniger. "Athletes, ball play ers, prize fighters, living mer of today, are more appreciated as models for sculpture by the general run of people so-called classic subjects

In lining up the regular Giants, Manager McGraw has picked Snodgr Stock to cover third base in the absence of Arthur Shafer. McGraw prefers Snodgrass because of his peppery aggressiveness and good batting.

George Stallings, leader of the Box ton Braves, says there will be quite a change in the old league this season. He declares the scribes will have to pick another team instead of the Braves for the tail-enders.

Hans Wagner says that with men like Bob Harmon, Mike Mowrey and Ed Konetchy doing real duty under Manager Fred Clarke this year the Pirates look more like a real club than the team of 1913.

Nick Altrock and Germany Schaefe ontinue to amuse American league followers, and themselves-by cutting capers on the coaching lines for Washington.

Herbert Murphy, who is filling the shoes of Mike Doolan for the Phillies, has a strong whip. 'His throws to first are like rifle shots," says Red Dooin.

Connie Mack has turned George

Brickley, the brother of the famous Harvard athlete, loose. He goes to the Tri-State league, as an outfielder. Rivington M. Bisland, the sensation

al shortstop of the Atlanta team last

year, has been secured by the Cleve

land Naps by the waiver route. A Boston paper declares that in the last ten years the Braves won eight opening contests. Why quit so soon after the opening?

Edgar Palmer gave \$300,000 to Princeton for a stadium. Gee, just hink how popular he would be in the

Bobby Wallace has an able assistant in Dee Walsh. The youngster put on a sterling attack at shortsing

# **MEADOWBROOK** William Pix Plant some trees.

Watch brood sows closely.

they care for. It is easier to select the seed than

to grade the grain.

in their daily care. Do not keep a cow that tests below

she farrows. But give her drink.

tention during the lambing season. A woodlot provides fairly ideal con

ditions for the rearing of small chicks. To make a profit in dairying, ge-

There is more money in a good milker than any other man on the

Plowing when the soil is not in proper condition is a waste of time and horseflesh.

The same properties that make milk

Keep the bog pens clean and dryeven if you have to floor them with cinders and cement.

grains, not being dissolved, if the butter is worked very dry.

to make milk out of food that does not carry milk making qualities.

fore placing them in the incubator. Cow testing aids better and more intelligent feeding. The most careful

Don't have much bedding in the nest at farrowing time. Many a pig

by the sow. Coarse bone is not necessarily strong, nor fine bone weak. It de-

pends on what the hog ate when that bone was growing.

In the generality of cases heifers with their first calf do not show as at a more mature age.

The gasoline engine is the ideal ower to run the separator because it can be depended upon to maintain uniform rate of speed.

A broody hen, if left to her own de good hatch of healthy chickens.

Corn, the last of the great cereals to be discovered, is new grown over poultry down than to build it up, and nothing will run down a flock of chickthan any other grain except wheat.

Where the eggs are intended for hatching there should be no forcing of marketing fowls reasonably early egg production, but the hens should be than at any other time; prices are given ample runs and fed for vigor and not only better; but there is a saving fertility.

the good batch which all poultry keepera desire.

It is wise to remember that what-

A study of the kind of butter liked best in one's market is quite essential to high prices—as much so as a knowledge of the principles underlying good butter making.

Some feeders say that sheep thrive better by being fed on the ground, but we do not believe it. It is certainly a wasteful method. It is better business to feed in the racks in the stalls.

By keeping up the practise of late hatching and the use of such fowls as breeders from year to year you will decrease the size of the fowls, lower fertility and in the long run injure egg production. The late-hatched chick may be all right for the showroom. but it is, as a rule, a poor proposition for the egg basket.

It is a great mistake to feed the young bull the same rations that are fed to the other cattle. He should have at all times strengthening but not fattening foods, and, if confined, very little corn should be fed.

Some men are all the time complaining that the reason they do not get as much money from the cows is because the cows are no good. Better get good ones then, but nine times out of ten the other fellow better by his cows than the man who complains:

Keep down the weeds.

Heifars soon make cows. Repoyate the alfalfa field.

Proper feeding is important. Dock the lambs when about a mon

Trim the hoofs of the sheep when you shear. 🛝

Heavy feeding does not always produce proportionate gains. Quality is more important than size

n selecting the breeding stock. Great lung capacity in a cow is es-

sential to high milk production. Hatching eggs should not be washed except when absolutely necessary.

Palmetto is undoubtedly the lead ing American variety of asparagus.

Have the nest boxes of the right size for the breed of fowls you have. Large horses do not stand the heat

of midsummer as well as small ones. The way to tell your cow's fortune is to find out what she is producing.

Get the chicks outdoors as soon as possible when the ground is entirely dry. . . . Provide the hens with lots of nests.

both inside and outside the poultry house. The food for young ducks should not differ radically from that of the

young chick. Don't abuse the pigs because they get through the hole in the fence you forgot to repair.

In nearly all states there is an inrease in the number of farms of less than twenty acres.

The condition of the roosting quar-

ters has some influence, indirectly, upon egg production. Have you raked up the hog lots and burned everything you can burn?

We are at the beginning of a period of enlightenment concerning the possibilities of hog farming.

Touch up the thin places in the meadow by applying a thin top-dressing of well-rotted manure. The quality of nourishment rather

than the bulk should guide us in the purchase of feeding materials. Nests with china eggs, placed in outof-the-way corners, will tempt the tur keys to make their nests there.

It is best to feed the new calf three times a day for a while rather than give the same amount in two seeds. The testing association promotes a

greater appreciation of the cow and

Thumps-will not occur if the pigs get lots of exercise. Make them cha the sow over the pasture and they

will not be so fat. Some bacteria are sure to find their way into the milk, and for that reason

Never locate the road so close to

can make money at farm work obscures from vision the possibilities of

lay her eggs in it and bring off a the premises amounts to a direct of an indirect saving to her owner.

It is much easier to run a flock of

of feed. The hen that is able to mix bugs, ever makes the hen more comfortable grasshoppers, worms, slugs and bee-and more contented helps to produce ties in with her regular grain ration

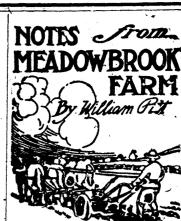
> Provide ample roosting places for the growing young chicks. Beware of crowding. Nothing is so conductive to colds as the overheating that comes of crowded quarters.

> It is claimed that stack burned alfalfa is not only eaten more greedily than when well cured, but that it contains more digestible nutrients than the dry cured hay. The Kansas Ex-

Old ducks are reared much the same as chickens. They need no roosts or scratching sheds, a low coop like a hog house being suitable. on whole oats, corn and alfalfa hay very comfortably. They forage or

other vegetables cooked and made a basis of a mash meal and middings for the poultry can be used to advantage and any other way. vantage and with less waste than in

and the losses resulting from such decomposition fall entirely on the most valuable constituent of the manure, the nitrogen. No potash or phos phoric acid are lost through process of fermentation. These



Have salt handy for the cows. The hog louse multiplies very ran

Salt is cheap. Give the cows all

Love for animals finds gratification

three per cent in butter fat. Don't feed the sow for a day after

The ewe flock requires especial at

good cows and give them the best of

This is most important.

good food for calves make it good for growing chicks.

The salt in butter will remain in

It is a mistake to try to force a cow

There is no way to distinguish fertile eggs from those that are not be-

man is the one who gets the best reconsequently better results are sure gets lost in the bedding and is lain on

> the milk must be kept cool in order to retard their growth.

high a test of butter fat as they do to an overflow or on ground which is constantly damp and marshy. The fact that almost any old plug

his making money when sold. Every particle of food that the hen rices, will frequently select her nest, can find for herself by ranging over

ens quicker than improper feeding.

will need no tonic preparations in her daily feed.

periment station is authority for the latter statement.

pasture in summer. Small potatoes, beets, turnips and

Manure is very easily decomposed, ingredients are lost only by leaching

Mother Tells How Home-Made Ar

ticles Solved Problem That Had

Driven Her to Despair.

When my baby got to the crawling

stage I used to find it very difficult to

keep his little pink toes warm and

covered. The young Turk poked

them through woolen bootees in no

time and seemed to think that tiny

kid shoes were only put on so that

he might have the pleasure of kicking

them off, says a contributor to the

At last, in despair, I turned shoe-

maker myself, and determined to

make a comfy little pair of slippers

that would stay on.

First I unearthed a pair of old

elbow-length tan gloves of my own,

and then proceeded to cut out a sole

and upper from each arm with a pair

of bought shoes as a pattern. At the

same time I cut out a lining of a firm

material to make my handiwork quite

firm and neat. Then I sititched the

on the wrong side and joined up the back of the heel, afterwards turning

the whole thing right side out and

The little bands I hemmed neatly

brown button and buttonhole. Then

stitched the sole-which I had al-

ready joined to its lining-to the up-

per, inside out, of course, and finally

slip-stitched another lining to the sole

In less than an hour my first at-

tempt at shoemaking was finished,

and baby had a comfy pair of slip-

pers which fitted his little feet per-

fectly, and absolutely refused to be

baby still wears little brown shoes

made in the same way. He also has

some white ones for best occasions

made from gloves, as well, and fin-

ished with tiny pompoms. They look

very charming, and are much admired

POWDERED HAIR

by hand, and finished them off with

and lining of the upper together

Philadelphia Inquirer.

stitching it all round.

to make it tidy.

kicked off.

# Home Department of Enterprise --- FINE WINTER RESORT WESTERN CANADA'S PROSPECTS FOR 19

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



Be strong!
We are not here to play, to dream,
to drift;
We have hard work to do and loads
to lift;
Shun not the struggle; face it. "Tis

UNSUCCESSFUL COOKERY.

The old refrain, "there is no luck

about the house, there is no luck at all," is one too well and

often sung by the new

housekeeper, as well as

Bad luck in cookery is al-

most always one of three

things-poor materials,

poor measuring or mixing

When meat soup has a

strong, unpalatable flavor,

many careless older ones

and poor cooking.

it is because the fat has not been

Thin, watery soup is either under-

Cabbage that is strong and scents

When stewed or boiled meat is

tough it is because it has been boiled,

Angel cake and sponge cake are

tough if too much beaten, or are

coarse if not well mixed. Both should

be baked in a slow oven, about 240

degrees Fahrenheit.
Fondant grains if the sugar is al-

lowed to grain on the side of the pan

when boiling, add cream of tartar or

Cakes crack open when too much

flour has been used or the oven is too

Popovers need strong heat at the bottom and should be baked a long

Whole wheat bread should be as

light as white flour bread. If not, too

When pineapple is used with gela-

tin a little more should be added, as

there is a ferment in pineapple which

We should not be merely an influence, we should be an inspira-tion. By our very presence we should be a tower of strength to the hungering human souls around us.—William G. Jordan.

SERVING POTATOES.

Cut in quarter-inch slices and fry

arefully in a small amount of hot fat.

Add onion and potatoes to a hot fry-

ing pan, with a little fat; when well

cooked and hot add a little hot vine

German Balla.-To a pint of hot

mashed potatoes add two tablespoon-

fuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of

cream, and salt and pepper to taste.

Form into balls, dip in beaten egg and

fry in hot fat until a golden brown:

and mashed potatoes; turn the molded

potato out on to a dish, brush with egg

and brown. When ready to serve, fill

the center with creamed chicken or

sweetbreads, and all piping hot when

Potato Puff.-Boil until tender, then

nash a half dozen potatoes, add a half

cupful of cream, season and heat until

vesten stiff and hake in a dish in

which it is to be served until it is

Sweet Potatoes Baked.—Boll sweet

potatoes in their skins, beel and put

into a baking pan with the water in

which the potatoes were boiled: add

sugar and bits of butter and lay in the

sliced potatoes. They should be sliced in half-inch slices. Baste while

Potato Croquettes-Best an egg un-

til thick, then add a cup of mashed po-

tato, one tablespoonful of cream, a

tablespoonful of butter, a teaspoonful

of chopped paraley, a bit of grated nut-

meg, and salt and cavenne to season

Mix and stir into a pan until it leaves

the sides of the pan; turn out to cool,

and when cold form into cylinders:

roll in egg and crumbs and fry in deep

Nellie Maxwell.

The interrogation Where did you

hension." confessed Senator Smug

"than the feeling that some day the

public may learn the answer to the

Praying and Hustlins

a little hustling for the things yes

must have

Delicate Qu

baking with the liquid in the pan.

Fill a hollow mold with sease

Garnish with parsley.

parsley.

Cut in half-inch cubes

and warm them in milk

to cover: season with but-

ter, salt, pepper and

Fry a slice of onion a

golden brown, add pota-

toes and cook until well

browned; season with salt

Mix with white sauce:

and pepper and serve.

a small amount of glucose.

much flour has been used.

not simmered long and slowly.

the house has been cooked in a cov-

cooked or too much water has been

skimmed from it.

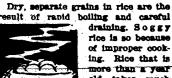
ered kettle.

hot at first.

digests gelatin.

The comfortable and comforting people are those who look upon the bright side of life, gathering roses and sunshine and making the worst that happens seem the best.

"BAD LUCK" IN COOKERY.



old takes much longer to cook. Mayonnaise dressing separates

when too much salt has been added to the yelks or the oil has been added too fast, or the materials are warm. Batter puddings are soggy and

heavy when too little flour has been used, or they have stood too long before being steamed, or they have been chilled while cooking.

When cakes "tick" or "sing," they are not well baked. Before removing a cake from the oven touch it with the finger; if it springs back without leaving a depression it is done.

Sauces or gravies that have a layer of fat over the top have had too much fat used in proportion to the flour. Measure equal parts of flour and fat and to a tablespoonful of each, add a half cupful of liquid.

A brown gravy is so made by brown ing the flour in the fat before adding the water or milk, and also by adding a bit of "kitchen bouquet."

A large proportion of mishaps in

cooking is due to carelessness in measuring. Always use a measuring cup which holds half a pint. When a cupful of flour is called for it means a cupful after it has been sifted and lightly filled into the cup. A tea or tablespoonful means a level one.

Never measure by guess. Do not begin a dish until you have carefully read over the recipe and see that you have all the materials.

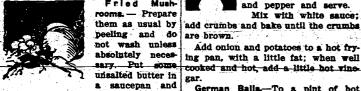
Collect all the materials before beginning to put the food together. A cake, to be successful, should be

given one's whole attention. Coffee and sponge bread cake are slow to rise because of the fruit and shortening, so they should be kept in a warm place where they can be risen. All the ingredients for coffee cake ould be warmed before adding, ex

cept the eggs. Fruit cake, to have a good, dark color, should bake slowly a long while.

MUSHROOM DAINTIES.

Mushrooms should be served as quickly as possible after cooking, as they are so delicate of flavor that long standing spoils them.



absolutely necessary. Put some unsalted butter in saucepan and ms and let them cook

when the butter is hot carefully drop in the boiling butter just three mins then serve them on thin buttered

For the stewed mushrooms the stems and broken bits may be used. Put the mushrooms cleaned and peeled in a little vinegar and water and let them stand half an hour. If you have a quart of mushrooms, put a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan and when it is bubbling hot drop in cook slowly sessoning them with penper and salt, shake them in the sauc pan to keep them from sticking; after ing eight minutes, add enough good, rich cream to cover and let them cook eight minutes longer. them in a very hot dish and you will find them perfect.

Deviled Mushrooms -- Season a quart of well cleaned mushrooms with sait, perper, and a sousses of lemonjuice. Mash the hard-cooked yolks of three eggs, mix the yolks of two with a pint of stale bread crumbs and two tablespoonfuls of butter. Fill small shells with the mixture and cover the tops with some of the crumbs well hattered. Set in the oven to brown.

Scalloped Mushrooms.—Put a quart of mushrooms into a saucepan with half a cup of butter, a cup of cream, half a teaspoonful of salt, and a few dashes of pepper, put in layers in the an and bake in a hot oven.

Mushrooms a la creole are simply ushrooms baked in olive oil and seasoning. Serve with thin rounds of well buttered toest

The mistress of the house had mishald her eyeglesses. She asked the old negro servent if she had seen them. "No'm, honey," said Aunt Miscourt, "Lain't seen 'em. But I'll fin' public may learn the answer to the 'em fo' you. Jeil' tell me now, was question, Where did you put fit"—

Father Has No Chance. The reason father-hates to play It's all right to pray for the things are with mother is because if he you want, but it is advisable to de

TAFFETA FOR PARASOL SHOES BABY CAN'T KICK OFF

DECREE IS THAT SUNSHADE IS TO MATCH THE FROCK.

All Sorts of Designs Are Permissible on the Panels—Almost No Limit as to Amount of Money That May Be Spent

For once the woman of fashion forgets about her complexion when she selects her summer sunshade. The prettiest of the new parasols are those made of taffets to match the new est taffeta frocks. In most instances they are trimmed with embroidery the simplest of stitches being used. It is nothing unusual for the modern

wardrobe to contain as many as a dozen different parasol designs. Chiffon and lace effects are used for very elaborate gowns, but there is not a



single frock with which a well-embroidered, cleverly made taffeta sunshade will not be appropriate.

The model shown here is in pale cream colored taffeta with a wreath and sprays of flowers embroidered in alternating panels. Tango ruffles may be added to the plain panels, if de sired. These are made of chiffon, lace and tulle.

Fruit, vegetable and flower designs are highly favored as motifs for smart summer sunshades. A panel of wheat combined with cherries looks particularly well-done in linen for use with rub frocks.

Fortunes are spent on parasols alone this year. Not only are the most exquisite of scented woods used for handles, but they are frequently studded with real jewels and set in frames of solid silver and gold fil-

Of course the woman who is quick and clever with her needle may reduce the cost of production by making her own sunshades. It is easy to get the panels already stamped, embroider them, and then have them mounted at a local umbrella store or at the umbrella department of some of the large establishments.

With High Hat Brim. The woman who has been wearing a close-fitting hat pulled well down on her head will have to make a change in her hair dressing if she adopts the tilted brim liked this season. Much more of the hair is vis-ible with these hair, requiring a more careful arrangement of the tresses, and in many cases high hair dressing is needed if the hat is to be suitable and becoming.

Curtain Fixtures. The marked change in hanging curtains, whether of lace or chintz or other heavier stuffs, necessitates special fixtures, and the preference is for those that do not show at all. The best tures are slim, steel rods rounding at the ends to return, as architects rods are made with one bar for the lace curtain, a second for the draperies, and a third for the valance. if

there is to be a valance.

READY FOR HOT WEATHER made precisely as are the separate Suggestion for Dainty Costume Crepe With Girdle and Suspenders of Ribbon. A dainty summer frock of crepe is shown here with crepe ground and dainty bouquets

sprinkled over it. A girdle and suspenders of fleshcolored satin rib-

bon add another degree of dainti-Flesh-colored maline ruffles the sleeves and outlines the surplice blouse closing The little apronished with a graduated ruffle of the material. The underskirt is short undraped. With this frock

Milady Dainty done a hat of white milan straw crepe roses encircled by pearl beads.

When lacket Fronts Are Left Open When the fronts of the taffor street jackets are allowed to remain unfastened, the opening should be filled in with something a bit more tional looking than whatever blouse is customarily worn with the tailored skirt. For this purpose there grated potatoes in water, using twe is nothing to equal the medici collar, medium-sized potatoes to each quart extending into a waist-court. It is of water.

in a single strip that is tacked about fronts, and closed from the bust down with a row of fancy buttons. For earliest spring, directly after the furs heat in satin or velvet or brocade, but 24-27. Nothing is imposs for later service it is best in embroidered chiffon, in pique or in the same sort of sheer white linen used for the popular Normandy collar.

rose of beaded silk.

side.

Effective Frilling

side usually, displays all rough de

through its sheerness on the right

wrong side may be made to look

quite as nest as the righ side. The

net may be edged with button-holing

of any color that is desired. Button-

hole-edge it with silk or mercerize

But with button-holing the

Golden Touch on Black Frock To brighten and smarten a black frock in satin or crepe de chine there is nothing equal to golden colored material on the collar, the cuffs and the sash end. Depending entirely upon the woman and the occasion for which she needs the frock, these golden touches must be applied. The collar, the cuffs and the sash end may be wholly of gold lace veiling cloth of gold; the satin or crepe may have gold motif and medallion encritations, applique

the slenderest of pipings in gold cloth Smart Separate Costs, ed vogue this season, and the range covers everything from the aresque long circular cape to the mart little frilly cost that is found in all sorts of materials.

or there may be merely bands in gold

ribbon, arabesques in gold braidi

Sponging Goods. good sponging liquid for cleaning and aponging woolens and for wash ing delicately colored fabrica: Soak INTERNATIONAL

**SUNDAY SCHOOL** 

**LESSON FOR MAY 24** 

UNPROFITABLE SERVANTS.

LESSON TEXT-Luke 17:1-10. GOLDEN TEXT—"He that glorieth, let nim glory in the Lord." I Cor. 1:31.

This lesson is closely connected with that of last week; while spoken especially to his disciples it was most probably at the same time and in the same atmosphere as that of the other lesson. The teaching is a continuation of that just given and which grew out of the hospitality Jesus reheart of Jesus was filled with compassion for the needy multitude. the Good Shepherd, was seeking the lost sheep. His anger was kindled against the men whose love of money and of show had calloused them in the presence of this multitude. was in this spirit that he turned and taught his disciples.

A Special Warning. I, "Take Heed to Yourselves," vv.

14. It is inevitable that occasion of

stumbling shall come. Satan is not going to lose his spoil without putting forth his best endeavor to hold, to ensnare, to trap men. God, however, has taken this into his plan and makes That was eight months ago, and them to work out for the good of his people, Ps. 76:10; II Cor. 12:7. Why does God permit evil in the world? He uses these stumbling blocks to test us and we who are approved are made manifest, I Cor. 11:10. This does not mean that we are guiltless if through one we fall, nor minimize the guilt of the one through whom they come, see Matt. 18:7. We as followers must go to every possible length to avoid being an occasion to another, Cor.8:9, 13; 10:32; Rom. 14:13. In this lesson (v. 2) Jesus sounds a special warning against those who cause one of his little ones to stumble, e. g., those weak in faith, this hungering multitude who follow him, these "babes in Christ," as well as children of tender years. Particularly, however, is this doom pronounced upon those who divert from paths of right eousness the course of childhood. Not only men who prey upon those of ten-der years, who exploit their labor or cause their moral corruption, but careless and indifferent parents should ponder these words. To hinder a child from accepting Christ or cause it to stumble through a sinful example will reap an awful retribution. The word "these" as here used is another indication of the nearess of childhood to our Lord in his earthly life.

To avoid such a danger each individual life must "take heed" (v. 3). (I Tim. 5:16). Appealing to his disciples Jesus showed them their true attitude towards a sinning man was to rebuke him, Lev. 19:17, and if he repented he should be forgiven. It was here that the Pharisees and rulers powdered. It is held in place with a had failed. They were "blind leaders band of pink velvet trimmed with a of the blind" and failed to see the eagerness of the sinners and publicans to hear Jesus, a movement which A touch of handwork upon net rufmoral plane. Understanding this, they fling is distinctive. The objection to would have forgiven them even though embroidering net is that the wrong it to be unto "seven times in the day." Forgiveness here means to dismiss of fects, and stray threads may be seen to send away. Nothing Impossible,

Such a program as that just outlined

they thought of their own inability so to conduct their lives. This exclamation reveals their sense of the importance, superiority and difficulty of his ideals. As we come into personal fellowship with our Lord that the eyes we see our importance and the necesthe inner edges of the neck and the sity of having him fulfil in us that which is lacking of his ideals. Their petition was a recognition of ability to our cry he will supply, Mark 9: (w 6) Phil 4-12 The illustration is one easy to remember. The insignificant little seed of the mustard has in it tremendous power of growth and its own weight and bulk, see Matt. 13:31, 32, because it is linked with God's tremendous laws of life, with omnipotence. Our Lord contrasts such power with the removal of a sycamore tree: small wonder we reof the power of vaith even the weakest faith. Faith is a principle necessary to overcome the obstacles in the way of measuring up to his ideals if it is of the right quality, it is equal to the doing of the most mighty things. Passing from this contrast Jesus uses the parable which fellows (vs. 7-10). The word "but" would suggest an apparent departure from this subject. It is however, a correction of any the doing of duty can be the cause of boastfulness or create any rights whereby we may expect any special reward for service. The disciples as has been suggested, realized the difficulty of obeying his commands yet they knew that such would assure them the highest re wards of faith. His words implied and warranted such a conclusion, hence he warns them not to make the reward the motive of their service.

St. Moritz, in Switzerland, Wonderful Pleasure City.

Features of the Town Are the Result of Thirty Years Expenditure of Energy and Capital-Haven for Lovers of Winter Sports.

Maritz, Switzerland.--It has been said that it requires not only natural adjantages, but a quarter of a century's labor, to make a really good Swiss winter resort. At St. Moritz is to be seen the outcome of 30 years of energy and capital expenditure. The Cresta, most wonderful of toboggan-runs—a glistening polished sheet of ice from Church Leap to Cresta village—is the result of many years of loving study and labor. The rinks are the product not only of much money, but also of long experience in the fine art of tending ice at an altitude of 6,000 feet. Many years of observation have enabled the devoted engineer of the bobrun to combine the maximum of thrills with the minimum of danger. At St. Morite a man will find any winter sport he loves, and find it the very best of its Bandy, tobogganing, bobbing, ski-joring, curling, are all at their best in this the most important winter snort centers in Switzerland, and are to be had side by side with every amenity and luxury of modern life First-class hotels, a well-appointed club (where cards are not unknown), a fine English church (where the serv. ices are choral), a series of race-meet ings, shops full of Paquin dresses, expensive instructors both in the completest Continental or English styles and in the most hybrid developments of the tango, covered lawn tennis



Church Leap on the Famous Cresta Run.

courts lit by electricity and warmed by "central heating," such are a few of the adjuncts and by-products of life at St. Moritz in winter.

Pleasures and activities are as multiform as human nature in this gay vanity fair in the snow, where, in the electric air, the active are more vigorous, the delicate and fragile awake to new energy. The so-called "blue" rays of the Engadine sun have very magic and mysterious properties not merely of a therapeutic but also of a moral and a social sort. It is, however, primarily for winter sports that the newcomer will visit St.

FROM POVERTY TO WEALTH

W. B. Connell, a Miner of Alaska. Broke a Year Ago, Is Now Worth \$83,000.

rear ago and working at odd jobs leaning basements and yards in this city and north and parts. this city and now worth \$83,000, all of which was secured through his own afforts, is the experience of W. B. Connell, an Alaska miner.

To H. A. Davie, deputy city attorney of this city, is largely due much of the credit for the good fortune which has befallen the lucky miner. Connell ame to Davio last July with the story that he knew Judge Davie, the local attorney's father, who was formerly a judge in British Columbia. He had a hard-luck story and pleaded for work. Davie gave him some odd jobs cleaning the yard and basement in his home for which he paid the man two dollars.

After the work was completed the stranger asked for six dollars for railway fare to Seattle, from which nlace he intended to go to Alaska. The man appeared to be honest, and he gave

That was the last heard of the man until a few days ago, when he received a letter written from the White Horse river. Yukon territory. Connell said that he had reached Alaska and had gone to the Chisana gold fields, and there had located on three claims.

"I have sold the three claims writes Connell. "to a New York syndicate for \$83,000: \$12,000 cash, \$40,000 in three months and the remainder six months. So, taking everything into consideration, I have not done so aw fully bad since last July, when I was flat broke. I shall certainly make—It my business to visit Portland and see you and your family. I have a notion to quit the mining game, as \$83,000 will keep me if I use it as it should be used.

"By the way, I have a couple of nursets to send you and your wife, and also one for your sister. I often thought of you and Mrs. Davie. She was very kind to me when I was clean ing out your basement. This is a real happening in a miner's life-broke one day and plenty of money the next."

Concluding his letter, Connell said the Chisana country was no place for a poor man, because all the claims were staked and prices of everything are "sky high."

Chauffeur Under Double Fire. Chicago.- "My boss' daughter and er fellow were sparking in the rear seat and occasionally I turned to take a look so lost track of my speed pmeter," declared Christ Brody. 1 chanffour when arraigned for spee

## **PROSPECTS FOR 1914**

Excellent Spring for Work and Wheat Seeding About Finished.

The writer has just returned from

an extensive trip through the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, in Western Canada. The crop conditions are the very best, and no one locality seems to have an advantage over another in this respect. The uniformity in growth is remarkable, and in all parts of the three provinces spring wheat at the time of writing, May 10th, is well above the ground from two to three inches. Considerable fall plowing was done last year, and this, with the summer fallow, is already seeded, so that practically wheat seeding is over by this date. Everywhere the farmers are busy and the whole country presents one great scene of activity three-horse, four-horse and five-horse teams are busy preparing land for barley, oats and flax. On some of the larger farms batteries of steam and gasoline outfits are at work, but in a great many districts where these have been operated in the past they are being displaced by horses, owing no doubt partially to the difficulty of securing experienced men to oper ate them. Anyway, there is being put intogagriculture in Western Canada. greater effort with more promise than for some years past. The soil is in the best possible condition: moisture has been sufficient, there soil, and if the farmers have had to lay up for a day or so now and again. it was merely that the ground might have the advantage of the rain and an occasional snow, which promise so much for the growing crop. With some warm weather the grain will come along in a manner that will equal the best years Western Canada

has ever had.

It must not be thought from this that the farmers are full bent on securing a grain crop alone. In nearly every district there is more as the indication and inclination to go into mixed farming. Herds of cattle now dot the plains that up to the present had been fully given up to grain growing, hogs and sheep are in evidence. New buildings are to be. seen on a great many places, these being pig houses and cow stables, although protection of cattle is not regularly required, excepting for calves and such cows as it may be necessary o house from time to time.

The growing of alfalfa and other odder grasses is an industry that is eing rapidly developed.

During this spring a splendid class of new settlers have gone in, many of them from the eastern states. The have seen what success the western and central states man has achieved in Western Canada, and are now go ing in in hundreds. The movement from Montana, Oregon and Washington to Canada continues without any abatement as to numbers and value of effects, while the central and easters states are still sending an excellent class of farmers with means sufficient to begin farming on a scale that will

Those who contemplate visiting the Panama Exposition next year will find that one of the most interesting trips they can make will be via the Canadian West. There will be three lines of railway they can use—the Canadian Pacific, Canadian Northern and Grand. Trunk Pacific, all of which will have brough to coast lines completed. Thus will be given a view of prairie. wood in America.—Advertisement.

British Royalty's Narrow Escape From What Might Be Called "Simply Awful" Position.

When truth gets a fair inning she rarely fails to be much funnier than fiction. Strange to say, old England. where truth is supposed to be always dismally sober, now and then makes quite a merry record. A rector of the Church of England in a remote parish in Wiltshire, recently discovered among his parishoners a fine old figure of a woman, age one hundred and four, the widow of an innkeeper. This ancient dame has eight sons living. six of whom have served in either the army or the navy. The rector wrote informing King George of these things, and the king ordered a warm congrat ulatory telegram to be sent to her.

the rector having received additional testimony concerning the wrote again explaining that she had seen twice divorced, and had not gon through the marriage ceremony at all with the man of her latest household. Another wire was promptly set at work at the king's command ordering the postmaster at the other end to stop delivery of the royal congratuns, and that functionary barely time to grab the coattails of the messenger with the bicycle as he was about to make delivery. \*

**Butterfly Decoration.** Many artists have employed the but-

terfly in decoration, but neither brush nor crayon is as effective as nature itself. No imitation, however good, an do justice to the gorgeous colors of the tropical butterfly. One might as well try to reproduce a rainbow in oils. A most effective novelty-a butterfly tray-was shown me yesterday by a charming North side hostess. It was made on the same principle as the tapestry tray. A glittering butterfiv. the spread of whose wings must mounted on a stalk of milkwood. The sed butterfly was then covered with glass and hermetically sealed in To say that the tray was stunning is to speak very feebly of its attractiveness. With this objet d'art as a centerpiece a clever hostess could easily arrange a "butterfly luncheon."-Chi cago Inter Ocean.

There are only 20 persons in France with a yearly income of more than

## Advantages of Wearing **Henderson Corset**

We have just received the newest summer models Ask to see them. Ladies' Home Journal Patterns Everyone who knows anything at all about patterns knows this is one

## Our Soda Fountain Is Now In Order

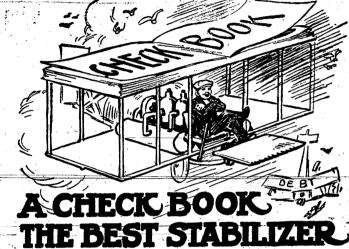
We are ready to serve you a nice refreshing sods or sundae. All flavors in syrups and fresh fruits Also Vernor's Ginger Ale.

Special for Saturday, May 23 10 per cent discount on all ladies' Summer Shirt Waists

all new models. Men's Shirts for 39c, regular 50c quality. Men's Overalls and Jackets, 69c.

Ladies' Hose, all sizes, 10c per pair. Special values in men's and boys' Straw Hats.

THE FAIR



IN LIFE'S FLIGHT ilizer, the balance wheel of flight. In life's flight you need several balance wheels. For instance, you need the balance wheels of onesty, of morality, of physical well being, of money. One might write

THEN COME GET A CHECK BOOK.

THE PEOPLES BANK

## When You Want

# FERTILIZER

Call at the Mill

where you-can get it when you

A 1-8-3 at \$22.00 a ton.

Other brands in proportion,

Give us a trial order on Fertilizer.

LONIER & HOFFER

## Something New!

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

Have just received a nice assortment of Ladies' House Dresses, you will appreciate these dresses for their smart appearance and their serviceability. The colors and materials are not only exceptionally pretty. but have splendid laundering qualities as well. Prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$2.00.

We also shave a nice line of spring Dresses for girls. A wide variety of patterns, materials and sizes for you to choose from. Prices from 50 cents to \$1.75. Suits for boys. For boys, there are rugged suits. Many washable made to the the wear and tear they 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 meu. Every model, from the daintiest ladies' pump to rugged shoes for school boys, reflects the beauty ane good taste of fine shoemaking.

H. BREITENWISCHER

## Manchester Enterpris

rom his ranch to Lie Angeles. By MAT D. BLOSSER Fred Spafard went to Detroit Tuesday For nearly 47 years the news giver for Man-chester and surreunding towns. We invite every-body to call at the Extra raiss building, east side of the river, and see us. We want to know you and you to know us. We want to know what you at end the grand chapter R. A. M. Austin Youm visited the scenes of

Phone 44 We want you to take the Eurgaphies and Economic on what %s doing in Manchester & \$1.85 a Year; Single Copy 5c ed must be paid in advance.

The Paid Date

Mr. & Mrs. L. T. Freeman and Mr you must payfor it.

Notices of meetings or of any event where a fee is collected must be paid for: oblituary notices, card of thanks, etc., 5 cents a line.

We want to do your probate aivertising. Ask Judge Murray to send the notices to the ENTER-raise and he will.

and have gone to housekeeping there. Mire Helena Landwebr went to Ann When you write or 'phone, don't ask for any-lody in particular, just say "The ENTERPRIES". Arbor Fridge to visit her eister, Mrs. festival.

Mat D. Blosser left Manchester for

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1914

ball and en quet on Sunday instead of chapter.

attending Sunday school. My! My! Mrr. Vogelbacher and daughter Mrr. attending Sunday school. My! My! Walz of Ann Arbor who was visiting

loving of roosters from the flock of friends.

Mrs. Mary Ann Case who had been coultry, as fertile eggs spoil much quicker than those which are infertile. It says visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. D. that it would be an excellent thing for Merithew the past three weeks, returned the benefit of poultry raisers if May 23rd to her home in Jackson last Friday Mrs. Phoebe Ayres went to Jackson male birds should be killed or removed Sunday to care for her daughter, Mrs. Thos. Feather, who has just returned

should have read that the base season would open on the 20th of June, but the word June was left our. It is surprising to learn the number of people who read and from their knowledge of the fish and family of Bridgewater will be a season would be a springer and family. Walter Boringer and family, Charles Boringer and Family and from their knowledge of the fish laws, knew that it was a mistake. We trust that no inocent person may be caught fishing for bass because of this mistake but it is gratifying to learn that everybody apparently reads the FNTER-PRISE. Some have spoken to the editor about the item who do not take the good.

Mr. & Mrs. H. H. Fellows celebrated paper and some who said that they seldom get a chance to read it because other dom get a chance to read it first.

Mr. & Mrs. H. H. F. February May 16 at their 37th wedding anniversary May 16 at their daughter's, Mr. S P. Beardsley

from a two years' stay in the state of dence, the blacksmith shop and the dence, the blacksmith shop and the Ockrow property, besides the brick untiding in the rear, to Teddy Gilbert.

Mort's father, James Hendersbott lived in the house and did blacksmithing in the shop, which has been a landmark in in the house and did blacksmithing in the shop which has been a landmark in this village for 60 years. He built the brick shop in the rear nearly 70 years ago for a wagon and paint shop where he conducted a lucrative business before the trusts and combines drove the small manufacturers to the wall. We learn that Gilbert will tear the old shop down and erect a large garage on the site for Mr. Huber. His plan is to build it with 40 foot on Railroad street, running 110 feet on the alley with an el 60x100. They expect to begin operations in June.

feet on the alley with an el 60x100. miles.

They expect to begin operations in June. Will Payme of Kansas City. Mo., has

Live poultry wanted every Wednes- kindly forwarded the ENTERPRISE a day at the Central Market.

A M.KIEBLEB contains a sketch of their new union Now is the time to have shingling and station the largest railway station in the carpenter repair work done. Ecquire of world, also pictures of many of the hotels,
Art. Kensler, phone 178 M. wholesale and retail houses, manu-

w ss. The undersigned having been ap-ed by the Probate Court for said County nissioners to receive, examine and adjust al The Grass Lake News says; "Und commissioners to receive valuations and operation in the skillful leadership of Prof. A. Williams and demands of all persons against the state of Henry Esch, late of said county, leceased, hereby give notice that four months rom date are allowed, by order of said Probate later and the faithful work of the teachers rom date are allowed, by order of said Probate later and the faithful work of the teachers rom date are allowed, by order of said Probate later and the faithful work of the teachers rom date are allowed, by order of said Probate later and the faithful work of the teachers rom date are allowed, by order of said Probate later and the faithful work of the teachers rom date are allowed, by order of said Probate later and the faithful leadership of Prof. A. Williams and the faithful leadership of Prof. A. there has been quite an increase in the at the late residence of said deceased in the truey will meet township of Freedom in said County, on the 18th day of July and on the 18th day of September real ten oclock A. M., of each of said days, to receive examine and adjust said claims.

Dated May 18th, 1912 LUTZ.

WILLIAM UPHOUSE.

Commissioners.

Attendance. This year there are 150 in the grades and 71 in the high school and an increase of 36 and total of 221,"

Prof. Dorr and Miss Martin are both from Manchester and we are pleased to hear of their good work.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTE-NAWSS. At a session of the Probate Court for tid County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate of town to attend the funeral of Mrs. session of the Probate Court for Vashenaw, held at the Probate of town to attend the foneral of Mrs. yelf Ann Arbor, on the 18th day lear one thousand nine hund. LaMar Brown and daughter Genevieve. of and fourteen.

Present, William H. MURRAY, Judge of Travia of Kalamazo; Miss. Minnie
In the Matter of the Estate of Caroline Voxel.

Cabill of Tiffig, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. Buel A Steinkohl, executor of said estate, ed in this court his final account and six the same may be heard and allowed, relered, that the 18th day of June ten o'clock in the forencon, at said believed that the 18th day of June ten o'clock in the forencon, at said blice be appointed for hearing of said Mangaett of Tinton: Mr. & Mrs. Mand Maggett of Tipton: Mr. & Mrs. is further ordered, that a copy of this Clifford Brown of Clinton; Boy Brown Official Brown of Control of Cont Ann Arbor; Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Ager of Tecumseh and John Barrett of Alpena. When all Manchester was mourning the awful death of two of her former residents, Mrs. LaMar Brown and daughter Genevieye by fire, at Yuma, Arizona, and were waiting for the arrival away with tender and loving hands in

intifal oak grave, snother shock came on Saturday morning to add to their sorrow, in the way of a telegram annonneing the death of Mrs. John B. Jaynes of Galgary, Ganada, at Toronto VERY WEDNESDAY I will be in Manchester equipped with modern lens, cameras, and efficient smokeless flash cabinet to take pictures in on Friday. It was another case of automobile fatal accident. Particulars wanting. Mr. & Mrs. Jaynes were recently here having returned from Los Angeles.

Studio Over

(A true copy) Ju Kathern M. Jetter, Register,

Enterprise Office

Finest pictures of your children or family in home surroundings at no extra charge. Before your family scatters and leaves the old fireside 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

Oal , where they spent the winter. Afte

visiting their relatives and old friends

visit their daughter and expected to be

back here in a few days for another short

visit before resuming their homeward

journey. Alss how uncertain is life.

and neighbors they went to Toronto to

Personal Mention

Fan Jak is the only safe medicine to Eyes scientifically tested and glasses

The Home of

Quality Groceries

Quality is our watchword, it's quality first, last and

always, always your money's worth

or your money back.

We Are Leaders in Sale of Coffees

valued at \$1.50 each. Ask about it.

Specials for Saturday

Large assortment of Potted Plants, Geraniums, Cannas,

Fuchsias, Heliotropes, Petunias, etc. Also Cabbage,

Our own private delivery means best possible service

-SECKINGER

2 cans or Good Soap 4 bars Good Soap 25 lbs Beat H. & E. Granulated Sugar (with \$2.00 cash trade)

Tomato and Aster Plants.

Sox

Hole Proof

and settle on or before April 20 and

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARRENDRAW SS. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtensw held at the Probate Office. in the City of Ann afbor, on the 2nd of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

PRESENT, WILLIAM B. MURRAY, Judge of Probate. Absolutely Free, Nickel Plated Copper Coffee Percolator In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Kramer,

The Quality Bread Is Clark's [A true copy]
WILLIAM H. MURRAY, Judge of Prebate
KATHERN M. JETTER, Register.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARRYN-N HAW 58. At a session of the Probate Court of said county of Washtenaw held at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the lat day of May in the year one thousand pipe hundred and fourteen.
Present, WILLIAM H. MURRAY, Judge of Probate, In the Matter of the Estate of Barbara Weiss deceased.

On reading and filing the duly verified petition of James Kelley praying that a certain paper is writing and now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testiment of Barbara. Welsa be admitted to probate and that James Kelley the executor named is said will or some other suitable person be appointed wascutor there of and that appraisers and commissioners be

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this

And it is further ordered, that a copy of the cord of the published three successive weeks prerious to said time of hearing, in the MINDERSTER STREET A newspaper printed and disculating a said County of Washtenaw.

[A true copy] WILLIAM H. MURRAY [A true copy] Junke of Probate.

KATHERE M. JETTER, Rocister.

Furniture

Crockery

JENTER'S

Step in and

get prices

AND

MY

New Goods

I Have

Something

You

Want

Come

Saturday, May 23 **EVERYTHING** 

Per Cent Off on all men's, women's and children

Hose

railroads disappointed ns last Saturday in not

delivering our goods. In

consequence we are go-

ing to give you 5 pr.

for 25c every day for two weeks. This is our

Hosiery 5 prs., 10c kind,

Hose Guaranteed to Wear Three for 25c Holes 🗢 🤝

We make good on all unsatisfactory goods.

WUERTHNER BROS.

Witho

Holes or New

Holeproof Hosiery

Three Pairs Silk



ALL of THE VAST FORTUNES BEGAN WITH THE FIRST SMALL DEPOSITS START ONE YOURSELF.

The greatest buildings and monuments in the vorld began with the first stone in the foundations. They had to begin that way. Same with great fortunes; they must have a beginning. A START is necessary in anything. After the start, things go easier. If you will start a bank account, no matter how small, you'll be surprised to see how rapidly it will GROW, and how much more INDEPENDENT you

We pay 3 per cent interest.

The Anion Savings Bank

By MAT D. BLOSSER. THURSDAY, MAY 21. 1914

Local Items.

Lilace are in bloom.

s new coat of paint. Rant McCallam went to Lar

stand that the roads generally are now deorge Matthews in very good condition.

The county association order of the Bastern Star will held its semi-annual session at Ann Arbor on Wednesday, Homer Palmer.

Ypellanti high school ball team came less Friday afternoon to play a friendly game with our high school boys. It was an exciting game but our boys was vistarions the

priest of the grand chapter B. A. M. of Mrs. Ios Anteliff Mrs. Louise Braun grasping the nexts of a hose which was stomach, nerve and bowel trouble. Sold Mrs. Melisses Hall Onariotte Silkworth kept for fire fighting purposes, in an Mrs. Melisses Hall Onariotte Silkworth kept for fire fighting purposes, in an Mrs. Mary E Teeter Mrs. Susan Whittour effort to connect it with the hydraut. Seturday to prepare for the annual SERMONIAL SERMON The whole tragedy shows plainly the sonvection to be held there next Tues-

which he received fourth prize in a popular photograph contest at Boston

Supervisor Renau, who is now taking the assessment, informs us that he is moved with her parents to Mauchester, ordered by the state tax commission to increase the real estate assessment 10 per cent. He is also informed that they can send a man here when the board of review meets to saint them in revising water township until 1898 when the saint them in revising and is hearing complaints if any are least to Mr. Brown compelled them to leave the farm and moved to Manchester, on Nov. 3.1825 meets to Manchester, well to the remains at 10:40 p. m. Wednesday, May 18th. Memorial services were held for them at Yuma Sunday at which Rev. Stephen Powers of the Episcopal church efficiated. The whole of the city gave Mr. Hough a contribution of \$30 for floral pieces which were placed on the caskets here.

On Nov. 3.1825 meets to the meaning at 10:40 p. m.

kindly consented to preach the memorial have undoubtedly made their way to

This is examination week. Report was testified in the beautiful floral offer-

The attendance of the rural pupils at | was also a member of the W. R. C.

DEATH BY FIRE

are now complete for Will Hough of Selma, California, ar. business Monday.

Mrs. H Tracy
rived here Sunday forencom with the re-

Supplies

Large Manchester, Mich.,

Beginning Saturday

Puts White Beauty

Cabinet

in Your Home Visit our Main Street Dis Boom and see the many convenience which have made the Hoosier necessity

The Terms of the Hoosier Plan

Are These

1. \$1 puts the Cabinet y oose in your home.

2. \$1 a week quickly pays for it. 3. The low cost price fixed by No interest; no extra fees.
 This sale is under direct supervision of the Hoosier Company. 6. Your money back if you are not delighted with your Hoosier.

There Are 40 Special Conveniences in the NEW HOOSIER-17 Are Entirely New

Saturday you may examine all the new features. You incur no obligation But you should come early and study each Cabinet care

All Phone and Mail Orders Delivered Free of Charge

Mack & 60 Ann Arbor, Mich.

heumatism, sciatica, stiff joints and

ouscles, sold by A. A. Snowman. Adv



H. SECKINCER City Bakery and Grocery



will soon be the job without stopping that this is just the time for you to place your order f an Auto if you want it when the season opens up. Later when the

of Horses or a common, every day Family Horse we got 'em to sell. Or

reasonable prices.
Yours for business,

C. HUBER, Prop.



OXFORDS OXFORDS

TAKE A LOOK if you want to

Nothing omitted-nothing left undone-nothing overlooked-all the new ideas and conceptions of the best design-

Visit us-let us show you and tell you about our Oxfords. • A Pair of Ladies' or Gents' 25c Hose GIVEN With Every Pair of Oxfords from \$3 Up Saturday, May 23

for Saturday, May 23rd

Shredded Wheat, 10c box

25c Canned Pineapple, 20c can 7 boxes Best Matches, 25c

YOCUM, MARX

for butter and eggs in

Look at our display of styles in the

window or inside the store.

Grocery Department Specials

DECORATION

Miss Bessie Torrey visited E L. Moon and family at Ann Arbor and attended May festival.

Manchester lodge F. & A. M., conferred the stores will be closed during and that the stores will be closed during the 3rd degree last Friday night and the 1st degree Monday night.

Manchester chapter O E. 8 has been more than an hour. At this early hour the country people can

Eloyd Conklin took the contract for appropriate speeches, songs, etc., my under putting a new Carey roof on the Manputting a new Carey roof on the Manscholars and some of our best singers, will stairs.

The fire was discovered at about 12:30 the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. E.

Min Galta Waters, Friday evening. all literary work and at one time she the whole school term-not missing one the sightly grade examination was "We example of the W. R. C.

"We example that of them as gone, the better part of them is with as still."

The proof the work, and on Friday afternoon the work, and on Friday afternoon the better part of them is with as still."

cards will be given out Priday afternoon, ingo that were sent. Mrs. Brown while The junious entertain the seniors and residing here was a member of the 20th high school teachers, at the home of Century club and took an active part in

42 of the seventh grades took ti geography and physiology test. We wish to extend our thanks to the The reception given to the class of 1914 and teachers lest Thursday evaning axpressions of sympathy storing our at the home of Miss Kirchhofer was a becomponent, also for the beautiful very pleasant event. The mouse were flowers, decounted with flowers and the disting more and tables were described with the

seconds were then left for escape. By front part of the house and it was neces-time in Jackson.

The little daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John make their way out through the screen Breastle was christened Sanday, Alms Viols. on the south possis.

People on the first floor escaped. One Occar Mabrie and father of Iron Creek man, who occapied a room next to the spent Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. Albert

the hall, then filled with fire and smoke, but retreated and made his way out by forcing a screen and aliding down a column to the ground. The Browns setske Martin at the Gandolfo hotel until half an hour officially tested under the supervision of E. J. Clartos, sent out by the Agricultural college. later. The firemen sayed merely the cultural college at Lausing. Rose shell of the house and the bodies of the Korndyke VanFriesland No. 177482, Thomas Moral.\* James Moral.\*
Sela Noyes William Owen
Homer Palmer Fenzes Root Thomas Spafard
Otheries Sanford John Samer
Thos, Spafard Sr. Pailo Silkworth
John Senger\* Sammel R Sherwood
John Tripp John Tracy
a Virgil VanWinkle Gilbert H, Wilson
Nicholas Whitnor
George Young
The graves of the former members of the Women's Relief Corpe will also be
the women's Relief Corpe will also be
fight back the finnes from her was and super to the women were found near the head of the bodies of the beddes three women were found near the head of the bodies of the beddes three women were found near the head of the bodies of the waking over 15 pounds of butter in seven days and 350 pounds of milk at three years of age. She entered test three years of age. She entered test under the most unfavorable condition. Hassi Hustress Beets and 409
bounds of butter in seven days and 409
bounds of butter in seven days and 409
bounds of milk. Hassi Hustress Beets event of last night's tragedy was, the grit.

The position of the bodies of the bodies of the bodies of the bodies of the waking over 15 pounds of butter in seven days and 350 pounds of milk at three years of age. She entered test three years of

The unfortunate occurrence has cast a \$1 the heroic part which the victims of this

make a large number of screens for courses. The same year she received a Sunday in his auto to visit his parents, Mr. make a large number of screens for people who want to be protected from files and morquitoes. It is essential that people not only fight the fly in the house but outside as well. Breeding places for files should be doned with kerosese, lims, etc., to prevent their hatching. One fly allowed to live may cause the lived in Yums, Ariz. where Genevieve mouth, and Mable Herman who has been appearance of a million in a alogic season. found her school work very pleasant and seither about nor tardy for the year, received had accepted an invitation to remain ed a reward for house effort. Miss

Oard of Thanks,

clear colors, green and white. The trip over the "Farville, Fredictown and 25,000 00 or 25,000.00 on approved farm Furtherbrain, Reliway " created much fan as well as the indoor "Athletic National Bank Bidg., Ann Arbot, Mich., Chast.

Safety Then profit and systlability, the opsential features of a high grade issised in our Prepaid Stock. Dividend Mas. M. N. Hough checks mailed semi-annually, 5 per cont

> inces, sesets over \$900.000. Capitol Savinga & Loan Ase'n

word-of district No. 8, Leo A. Guinan,

tencher ; Aschesh Kothe, Grace Reno and

per somen not. Twenty-four years in

The former will be given by the schools. Bender what surfaces the part of the Automobile

Linseed Soap, 10c can The only soap that cleans but doesn't dull the

Bras-Brite Polish, 25c car

Haeussler &

Making Garden

> to tackle and you will want seeds. Remember I have a full Vegetable and

Flower Seeds and bring forth good

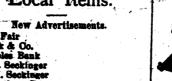
cash or trade.

spoiled seeds. We pay same price



The Packard Oxfords have all the snap they can carry without being noisy.

Fels-Naphtha Soap, 4c bar



Manchester chapter O E. S has been invited to visit Brooklyn chapter on Friday evening, the 29:b, and is preparing to go.

There will be no address this year, but the contract of the holiding not the bound of the holiding not the grown and her mother—had gooms.

The semination of the safeth of the holiding not the parents.

Mr. & Mr.

chester Automobile Co's, garage and the work was finished last Friday.

Mrs. Ggo. Cash of Sharon has rented decorate the graves, a list of which foiling. The alarm was quickly sounded

The discovered at about 12:30 the home of her daught and bad started in the back of the building. The alarm was quickly sounded the house J. W. Bauschenberger rebuilt lows. Those marked with a \* are in the throughout the building, but only a few from the old granite shop on Jefferson Catholic grounds adjoining.

Irons the old grantic shop on Jefferson street and moved in last week.

Nathaniel Schmid received his commission as postmester this morning and informed Postmaster Bailey that he would be like to sheek up tonight.

Miss Hilda Neyer visited her sister Charles Force William Freeman Leroy FitsGerald Danford Gage Isaac Hall George Howe David Haschle Lambert Hartbeck Abner Ide

cross roads have been busy working on the roads the past week and we under J. P. Laptam

In our show window may be seen a sermon to the G. A. B., at his church, safety, but who gaye their lives for each number of photographs taken by Ander-Sunday, May 22. There will be ap-other and for the older woman. son, the new photographer, on one of propriate music.

The publisher of the EXTERPRISE in Holen Brown and daughter Geneviere, oered by Yuma's admiring citizens.

Helen Brown and daughter Geneviere, oered by Yuma's admiring citizens. our public schools to make Decoration

Day what it should be will give a prize of \$5.00 to the room that has the largest perform." It has cast a gloom over the perform. It has cast a gloom over the perform. The perform over the perform that has the largest perform. centage of attendance in line and entire community as well as in the ing year at an increase in salary, \$110 a taking part in the exercises at oak grove different places where they have resided. month. The teachers and pupils marched nemetery, Saturday forenoon, May 80. Helen Hough was born in Ottawa, in a procession to the train to bid fare-

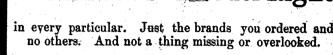
So much poor butter has been market.
On Nov. 3, 1825, was born to them their preached the funeral sermon which was daughter, Genevieve who entered our listened to by a congregation which packed the church. The singing was butter, however good it may be, Oream.

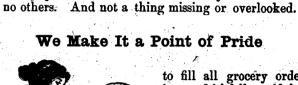
On Nov. 3, 1825, was born to them their preached the funeral sermon which was listened to by a congregation which packed the church. The singing was butter, however good it may be, Oream. ery butter, because of its uniformity, is in demand. Jackson has been our best market for dairy butter but it is become M. E. Sunday school for several years; ing difficult to dispose of it there even at and after graduating from our schools a lower price than our merchants pay for it, is what we are fold by our merchants.

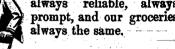
Warren Kimble has received orders to 1909 in both instrumental and vocal

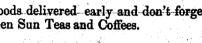
another year. The death cast a gloom Lamming and scholars sujoyed a picute in over the school and the esteem and love the afternoon with games and refreshments.

AND PAYILY.











spring rush comes on, same as every year, you will want a car in a hurry and we won't be able to get it. So order your car early and avoid the RUSH If You Want to Buy a Good Team

Should you prefer a good second hand machine, be it a touring car, runabout, (big or small)

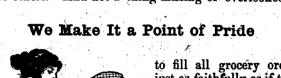
Truck or Pleasure Car, we have them at very

John Delker East Side Grocer

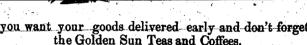
M. A. Packard

fast company from our fresh gathering of Men's Orfords.

They get the gaze by their shapeliness rather than their loudness.











# The Hollow \* Of Her Hand George Barr McCutcheon CAPYTRIGHT, 1912 BY GEORGE GARR PSECUTCHEON: COPYRIGHT, 1912 BY DODD, MEAD & COMPANY

casion.



SYNOPSIS

Challis Wrandall is found murdered in a road house near New York. Mrs. Wrandall is summer from the city and identifies the body. A young woman who acompanied Wrandall to the inn and subsequently disappeared, is suspected. Grs. Wrandall starts back for New York in an auto during a blinding snow storm. On the way she meets a young woman in the road who proves to be the woman, who killed Wrandall. Feeling that the girl had done her a service in ridding her of the man who thouse she loved him. who killed Wrandall. Feeling that the girl had done her a service in ridding her of the man who though she loved him deeply, had caused her great sorrow. Mrs. Wrandall determines to shield her and takes her to her own home. Mrs. Wrandall hears the story of Hetty Casteton's life, except that portion that relates to Wrandall. This and the story of the tragedy she forbids the girl ever to tell. She offers Hetty a home, friendship and security from peril on account of the tragedy. Mrs. Bara Wrandall and Hetty attend the funeral of Challis Wrandall at the home of his parents. Sara Wrandall and Hetty return to New York after an absence of a year in Europe. Leslie Wrandall, brother of Challis makes himself useful to Sara and becomes greatly interested in Hetty. Sara sees in Leslie's lufatuation possibility for revenge on the Wrandalls and reparation for the wrongs she suffered at the hands of Challis Wrandall by marrying his murderess into the family. Leslie, in company with his friend Brandon-Booth an artist, visits Sara at her country place. visits Sara at her country place confesses to Sara that he is madly e with Hetty.

CHAPTER VII.-Continued. "I say Leslie, is she staying here?" eried Booth, lowering his voice to an excited half-whisper.

"Who?" demanded Wrandall vacantly. His mind appeared to be else-

where.
"Why, that's the girl I saw on the road— Wake up! The one on the envelope, you ass. Is she the one yeu were telling me about in the club—the

Miss What's-Her-Name who...." "Oh, you mean Miss Castleton She's just gone upstairs. You must have met her on the steps.

You know I did. So that is Miss Castleton." "Ripping, isn't she? Didn't I tell

"She's beautiful. She is a type, justas you said, old man—a really wonder ful type. I saw her yesterday-and the

day pefore."
"I've been wondering how you managed to get a likeness of her on the back of an envelope," said Leslie sarcastically. "Must have had a good Tong look at her, my boy. It isn't a

Booth flushed. "It is an impression that's all. I drew it from memory, 'pon my soul.'

'She'll be immensely gratified. I'm sure.' "For heaven's sake, Les, don't be

such a fool as to show her the thing,' cried Booth in consternation. "She'd never understand." "Oh, you needn't worry. She has a

fine sense of humor." Booth didn't know whether to laugh or scowl. He compromised with him self by slipping his arm through that of his friend and saying heartily:

boy, Thanks," said Leslie drily.

CHAPTER VIII.

wish you the best of luck old

In Which Hetty Is Weighed. Booth and Leslie returned to the city on Tuesday. The artist left behind him a "memory sketch" of Sara Wrandall, done in the solitude of his room long after the rest of the house was wrapped in slumber on the first



night of his stay at Southlook. It was sketchily drawn as the one he ha made of Hetty, and quite as wonderful in the matter of faithfulness, but utterly without the subtle something that made the other notable. The craftiness of the artist was there, but the touch of inspiration was lacking. Sara was delighted. She was flat tered, and made no pretense of disguis-

The discussion which followed the exhibition of the sketch at luncheon was very animated. It served to exslie to such a degree that he brought forth from his pocket the treasured sketch of Hetty, for the purpose of compariso

The girl who had been genuinely enthusiastic over the picture of Sara, and who had not been by way of know ing that the first sketch existed, was covered with confusion. Embarrass ment and a shy sense of gratification were succeeded almost at once by a feeling of keen annoyance. The fact that the sketch was in Leslie's possession—and evidently a thing to be perished—took away all the pleasure may have experienced du few moments of interest.

Booth caught the angry flash in her eyes, preceding the finsh and unac able pallor that followed almost immediately. He fult guilty, and at the same time deeply annoyed with Leelie. Later on he tried to explain. but the attempt was a lamentable fail-She laughed, not unkindly, in

Leslie had refused to allow the tetch to leave his hand. If she could have gained possession of it, even for an instant, the thing would have been torn to bits. But it went back into his! commodious pocketbook, and she was face clouded. too proud to demand it of him.

once she had caught him looking at idea of being put on canvas." her with a fixedness that betrayed perplexity so plainly that she could not fail to recognize an underlying motive. He was vainly striving to refresh his memory; that was clear to her. There is no mistaking that look in a person's eyes. It cannot be disguised.

He was as deeply perplexed as ever when the time came for him to depart with Leslie. He asked her point blank on the last evening of his stay if they had ever met before, and she frankly confessed to a short memory for faces. It was not unlikely, she said, that he had seen her in London or in Paris. but she had not the faintest recoile tion of having seen him before their

Urged by Sara, she had rejuctantly consented to sit to him for a portrait during the month of June. He put the sound like a proposition. It was not surprising that he should want her for full of contrast that he marveled at a subject; in fact, he put it in such a she would be doing him a great and enduring favor. She imposed but one condition: The picture was never to be exhibited. He met that, with bland magnanimity, by proffering the canvas to Mrs. Wrandall, as the subject's "next best friend," to "have and to hold so long as she might live," "free gratis," "with the artist's compliments," and so on and so forth, in airy good humor.

Leslie's aid had been solicited by both Sara and the painter in the final effort to overcome the girl's objections. He was rather bored about it but added his voice to the general clamour. With half an eye one could see that he did not relish the idea of Hetty posing for days to the handsome, agreeable painter. Moreover, it meant that Booth, who could afford to gratify his own whime, would be obliged to spend a month or more in the neighborhood, so that he could devote himself almost entirely to the consummation of this particular under taking. Moreover, it meant that Vivi an's portrait was to be temporarily

disregarded. Sara Wrandall was quick to recognize the first symptoms of jealousy on the part of her brother-in-law. The new idol of the Wrandalls was in love, selfishly, insufferably in love as things went with all the Wrandalls. They hated selfishly, and so they loved. Her husband had been their king. But their king was dead, long live the king! Leslie had put on the family for keeping them waiting. crown—a little jauntily, perhapscocked over the eye a bit, so to speak but it was there just the same, an-

noyingly plain to view. Sara had tried to like him. He had been her friend, the only one she could them. claim among them all. And yet, detect the air of condescension, the bland attitude of a superior who defends another's cause for the reason that it gratifies Nero. She experienced a thrill of malicious joy in contemplating the fall of Nero. He would bring down his house about his head, and there would be no Rome to pay the

fiddler. Brandon Booth took a small cottage on the upper road, half way between the village and the home, of Sara Wrandall, and not far from the abhorred "back gate" that swung in the teeth of her connections by marriage. He set up his establishment in half day and, being settled, betook himself off to dine with Sara and Hetty. All his household cares, like the world, rested snugly on the shoulders of an Atlas named Pat, than whom there was no more faithful servitor in all the earth, nor in the heavens, for that matter, if we are to accept his own estimate of himself. In any event he was a treasure. Booth's house was always in order. Try as he would, he couldn't get it out of order. Pat's wife

saw to that. As he swung jauntily down the treelined road that led to Sara's portals, Booth was full of the joy of living. Sara was at the bottom of the te race, moving among the flower beds in the formal garden. At the sound of his footsteps on the gravel, Sara looked up and instantly

smiled her welcome.
"It is so nice to see you again," she

said, giving him her hand.
"'My heart's in the highlands,'" he quoted, waving a vague tribute to the heavens. "And it's nice of you to see me," he added gracefully. Then he pointed up the terrace. "Isn't she a 'Gad, it's lovely-the whole picture? effect. That picture against the sky-He stopped short, and the sentence vas never finished, although she waited for him to complete it before re-

marking: "Her heart is not in the highlands." "You mean—something's gone rong—"

"Oh, no," she said, still smiling: nothing like that. Her heart is the lowlands. You would consider Washington square to be in the lowlands, wouldn't you?"

"Oh, I see," he said slowly. mean she's thinking of Lealie." "Who knows? It was a venture on need during the my part, that's all. She may be think-

> "Or some chap in old England, that's more like it," he retorted. "She can't be thinking of me, you know. No one ever thinks of me when I'm out of the left kidney." "Died suddenly view. Out of sight, out of mind. No; the age of one hundred and three. To way off-or some one, if you choose to

head: Then she arosa "Let us go in. Hetty is

you-again.'

They started up the terrace. His | ment to inspect Hetty's wardrobe, os | three or four years back held the key | critical eye of the artist. As he turn-

"I have had a feeling all along that She became oddly sensitive to she'd rather not have this portrait Booth's persistent though inoffensive painted, Mrs. Wrandall. A queer sort

"Nonsense," she said, without looking at him.

Hetty met them at the top of the just been turned on by the butler. The girl stood in the path of the light. Booth was never to forget the loveliness of her in that moment. He carried the image with him on the long walk home through the black night. (He declined Sara's offer to send him over in the car for the very reason that he wanted the half-hour of solitude in which to concentrate all the impressions she had made on his fancy.)

The three of them stood there for a few minutes, awaiting the butler's announcement. Sara's arm was about Hetty's shoulders. He was so taken up with the picture they presented equest in such terms that it did not that he scarcely heard their light chatter. They were types of loveliness so the power of nature to create women way that she could not but feel that in the same mold and yet to model so differently.

As they entered the vestibule, servant came up with the word that Miss Castleton was wanted at the telephone, "long distance from New

The girl stopped in her tracks. Booth looked at her in mild surprise, a condition which gave way an instant later to perplexity. The look of annovance in her eves could not be disguised or mistaken.

"Ask him to call me up later, Watshe said quietly.

"This is the third time he has called. Miss Castleton," said the man. "You were dressing, if you please, ma'am,

"I will come," she interrupted sharply, with a curious glance at Sara, who for some reason avoided meeting Booth's gaze. "Tell him we shall expect him or

Friday," said Mrs. Wrandall. "By George!" thought Booth, as she left them. "I wonder if it can be Leslie If it is well, he wouldn't be flat tered if he could have seen the look in

Later on, he had no trouble in gathering that it was Leslie Wrandall who called, but he was very much in the dark as to the meaning of that expressive look. He only knew that she was in the telephone room for ten minutes or longer, and that all trace of emotion was gone from her face when she rejoined them with a brief apology

He left at ten-thirty, saying good terrace. night to them on the walked to the steps with him.

"Don't you think her voice is lovely?" she asked. Hetty had sung for

"I dare say," he responded absently. neath his genial allegiance, she could "Give you my word, though, I wasn't thinking of her voice. She is lovely. He walked home as if in a dream. The spell was on him.

Far in the night, he started up from the easy chair in which he had been smoking and dreaming and racking his brain by turns.

"By Jove!" he exclaimed aloud. "I remember! I've got it! And tomorrow I'll prove it."

Then he went to bed, with the storm from the sea pounding about the and Mary wondered whether he meant to get up at all.
"Pat," said he at breakfast, "I want

you to go to the city this morning and fetch out all of the Studios you can of half a mile—and it was hot. His find about the place. The old ones are in that Italian hall seat and the late ones are in the studio. Bring all of them.

thim," said Pat ruefully. He was not to begin sketching the figure until the following day. After

tensibly for the purpose of picking out a gown for the picture. As a matter to run through them. He was searchof fact, he had decided the point to ing for a vaguely remembered article his own satisfaction the night before. on one of the lesser-known English scrutiny as time wore on. More than of feeling that she doesn't just like the | She should pose for him in the dainty painters who had given great promise

> steps. The electric porch lights had Sara as the judge from whom there seemed to be no appeal, he casually fellow came a cropper, so to speak, in inquired if she had ever posed before. He watched her closely as he put the question. She was holding up a inspection, and there was a pleading smile on her fips. It must have been her favorite gown. The smile faded away. The hand that dangled the gar-

ment before his eyes suddenly

came motionless, as if paralyzed. In



The Girl Stopped in Her Tracks

the next instant, she recovered her self, and, giving the lace a quick fillip that sent its odor of sachet leaping to his nostrils, responded with perfec composure.

"Isn't there a distinction between posing for an artist, and sitting for one's portrait?" she asked.

He was silent. The fact that he did not respond seemed to disturb her aft- shoulders and breasts, of gauze-like er a moment or two. She made the common mistake of pressing the ques-

"Why do you ask?" was her inquiry When it was too late she wished she had not uttered the words. He had caught the somewhat anxious note in her voice.

"We always ask that, I think," he said. "It's a habit." 'Oh," she said doubtfully. "And by the way, you haven't an-

swered.' She was busy with the gown for a time. At last she looked him full in

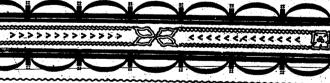
"That's true." she agreed; "I haven't answered, have I? No, Mr. Booth, I've never posed for a portrait. It is a new experience for me. You will have to contend with a great deal of stupidity on my part. But I shall try to be

plastic." He uttered a polite protest, and pursued the question no farther. Her answer had been so palpably evasive that it struck him as bald, even awkward.

Pat, disgruntled and irritable to the point of profanity—he was a privileged character and might have sworn tice came shambling up the cottage walk late that afternoon, bearing two large, shoulder-sagging bundles. walked from the station—a matter

employer sat in the shady porch, viewing his approach. The young man drew a chair up to the table and began the task of work-"There's a divvil of a bunch of ing out the puzzle that now seemed

more or less near to solution. He had a pretty clear idea as to the period he wanted to investigate. To the best of luncheon, however, he had an appoint his recollection, the Studios published



## SOME ODD DEATH REPORTS in the fact that they emanate from the

New York World Prints Humorou Returns Alleged to Be Taken From the Records. The chief statistician of Wisconsin

in examining death certificates filed physicians with the state board of health, has discovered and disclosed of more than local interest They reveal such aberrations of sense science in the diagnosis of dis ease and the causes of death as to nerit consideration from reformers who wish to put nearly every act of numan life under medical supervision "A few instances must serve to illus rate the nature of a multitude. One report is this: "Went to bed feeling well, but woke up dead." Another says: "Do not know the cause of death, but patient fully recovered from last illness." A third reported: "Last iliness caused by chronic rheumatism but was cured before death." Still

denly; nothing serious." Some reports are mere absurdities, uch as: "Kicked by a horse shod on

fatally sick." And this: "Died sud

"Deceased never had been

thinking of something a long this time he bid fair to reach a ripe old age." "Deceased died from blood poiion, caused by a broken ankle, which She smiled upon him with half is remarkable, as the automobile shadowy eyes, and shook her struck him between the lamp and the radiator." A mother is reported to have "died in infancy."

The significance of these reports lies

members of a learnes profession, dealing with the practice of that profession -New York World

Smile, and Others Will Smile. In an elevator of one of our large storés I saw a lady turn her head and in so doing, struck another lady's face with her feather, the lady struc was angry and scowled at the first lady, and in so doing turned her head and struck with her hat ornament another lady. This lady turned her head and struck another lady's face; this lady was annoyed, but she had seen the others, and as she looked up she saw two gentlemen with broad smiles on their faces, and she smiled and soon the others in the car saw the humorous side, and there were smiles upon smiles in that gloomy store ele-

London's Modern Fire Brigade. The London fire brigade is rapidly becoming a completely motor-equippe fire fighting organization. Today Lo two motor fire floats. It is now proto spend in the near future \$500,000 in providing 53 motor escape vans, 43 electric escape vans, \$4 pe trol or petrol electric motor pumps, 27 motor turntable ladders, 11 motor lor-ries, 5 motor ladders, 15 motor cars, and a motor capteen van, or 249 new motor appliances. In three years horses will be unknown in the Lon-

white dress she had worn on that oc at the time it was published but who dropped completely out of notice soon While they were going over the ex- afterward because of a mistaken no tensive assortment of gowns, with tion of his own importance. If Booth's memory served him right, the trying to ride rough shod over public opinion, and went to the dogs. He

had been painting sensibly up to that beautiful point lace creation for his time, but suddenly went in for the most violent style of impressionism. That was the end of him. There had been reproductions of his principal canvases, with sketches and tudies in charcoal. One of these pic tures had made a lasting impression on Booth: The figure of a young woman in deep meditation standing in the shadow of a window casement from

which she looked out upon the world apparently without a thought of it. A slender young woman in vague reds and browns, whose shadowy face was positively illuminated by a pair of vonderful blue eyes. He came upon it at last. For a long time he sat there gazing at the face

of Hetty Castleton, a look of half-wonder, half-triumph in his eyes. There could be no doubt as to the identity of the subject. The face was hers: the velvety, dreamy, soulful eyes that had haunted him for years, as he now believed. In no sense could the picture be described as a portrait. It was study, deliberately arranged and deliberately posed for in the artist's stu-dio. He was mystified. Why should she, the daughter of Colonel Castleton, the grand-niece of an earl, be engaged in posing for what evidently was meant to be a commercial product of this whilom artist?

Turning from a skilfully colored full casually over the dozen or more sketches and studies on the succeed- his mind as he stepped forward to ing pages. Many of them represented greet the newcomer. studies of women's heads and figures. with little or no attempt to obtain a likeness. Some were half-draped showng in a sketchy way the long graceful lines of the half-nude figure, of bare fabrics that but illy concealed impres sive charms. Suddenly his eyes narrowed and a sharp exclamation fell from his lips. He bent closer to the pages and studied the drawings with redoubled interest.

Then he whistled softly to himself, a of each of these remarkable studies

been Hawkright's model! The next morning at ten he was at haps ungentle sources. As for her Southlook, arranging his easel and ing for Hawkright, it meant little or canvas in the north end of the long nothing to him. In his own experience living room, where the light from the tall French windows afforded abun- models for pictures of his own makdant and well-distributed light for the ing, and he fully appreciated the extenterprise in hand. Hetty had not yet gencies that had driven them to it. appeared. Sara, attired in a loose One had posed in the "altogether. morning gown, was watching him from She was a girl of absolutely irreshapely bare arm behind her-head; the free hand was gracefully employed in and who was fully aware of that short managing a cigarette. He was con-scious of the fact that her lazy, halfalert gaze was upon him all the time although she pretended to be entirely indifferent to the preparations. Dimly he could see the faint smile of inter-

Hetty came in calm, serene and lovelier than ever in the clear morning light. She was wearing the simple white gown he had enosen the day before. If she was conscious of rather intense scrutiny he bestowed upon her as she gave him her hand in greeting, she did not appear to be in the least disturbed.

You may go away, Sara," she said firmly. "I shall be too dreadfully selfconscious if you are looking on Booth looked at her rather sharply. Sara indolently abandoned her comfortable chair and left them alone in the room.

"Shall we try a few effects Miss Castleton?" he inquired, after a period of constraint that had its effect on "I am in your hands," she said sin

He made suggestions. She fell into

the position so easily, so naturally, so effectively, that he put aside all previous doubts and blurted out: You have posed before. Miss Cas

tleton." She smiled frankly. "But not for really truly portrait," she said

He hesitated an instant. "I think recall a canvas by Maurice Hawkight." he said, and at once experience ed a curious sense of perturbation. It

was not unlike fear.

Instead of betraying the confusion r surprise he expected, Miss Castle ton merely raised her eyebrows in "What has that to do with me Mr.

Booth?" she asked. He laughed awkwardly. "Don't you know his work?" he in cuired, with a slight twist of his lip. "I may have seen his pictures," she replied, puckering her brow as if the reflection. "Oh," she cried, with a

bright smile of understanding. "I see! Yes, I have a double—a really remark able double. Have you never seen Het ty Glynn, the actress?" "I am sure I have not," he said, taking a long breath. It was one of re-

she is so like you as all that, I couldn't "She is quite unknown. I halles she went on, ignoring the implied com-pliment. "A chorus girl, or something like that. They say she is wonderfully

like me or was, at least, a few years ago. He was silent for a few minutes, studying her face and figure with the ed to the canvas with his crayon point, he remarked, with an unmistakable note of relief in his voice:

"That explains everything. It must have been Hetty Glynn who posed for all those things of Hawkright's." "I dare say," said she indifferently.

CHAPTER IX.

The Ghost at the Feast. The next day he appeared bright

and early with his copy of the Studio "There," he said, holding it before her eyes. She took it from his hand and stared long and earnestly at the reproduction.

"Do you think it like me?" she inquired innocently. "Amazingly like you," he declared

with conviction. She turned the page. He was watching her closely. As she looked upon the sketches of the half-nude figure a warm blush covered her face and neck. She did not speak-for a full minute, and he was positive that her fingers tightened their grasp on the

magazine. "The same model," he said quietly. She nodded her head.

"Hetty Glynn, I am sure," she said, after a pause, without lifting her eyes. Her voice was low, the words not very distinct.

He drew a long breath, and she looked up quickly. What he saw in her honest blue eyes convicted her.

Sara Wrandall came into the room at that moment. Hetty hastily closed the magazine and held it behind her. Booth had intended to show the reproduction to Mrs. Wrandall, but the girl's behavior caused him to change his mind. He felt that he posse a secret that could not be shared with Sara Wrandall, then of afterward. Moreover, he decided that he would not refer to the Hawkright pictures page reproduction, he glanced at first again unless the girl herself brought up the subject. All this flashed through

When he turned again to Hetty, the magazine had disappeared. He never saw it afterward, and, what is more to the point, he never asked her to pro-

He thought hard over the situation. The obvious solution came to him: She had been at one time reduced to the necessity of posing, a circumstance evidently known to but few and least of all to Sara Wrandall, from whom the girl plainly meant to keep the truth. This conviction distressed him, token of simple amazement. The head but not in the way that might have of each of these remarkable studies been expected. He had no scruples suggested in outline the head and fea- about sharing the secret or in keeping tures of Hetty Castleton! She had it inviolate; his real distress lay in the fear that Mrs. Wrandall might hear of all this from other and per two girls of gentle birth had served a a comfortable chair in the corner, one proachable character, who afterward married a chap he knew very-well phase in her life. That feature of the situation meant nothing to him. He



He Was Watching Her Closely,

was in no doubt concerning Hetty. She was what she appeared to be: A gen

He admitted to himself that he was under the spell of her. It was not love, he was able to contend: but it was a mysterious appeal to some thing within him that had never requite explain what it was.

In his solitary hours at the cottage on the upper road, he was wont to take his friend Leslie Wrandail into consideration. As a friend, was it not his duty to go to him with his sordid little tale? . Was it right to let Wran dall go on with his wooing when there existed that which might make all the difference in the world to him? He invariably brought these deliberat to a close by relaxing into a grim smile of amusement, as much as to "Serve him right, anyway. Trust him to sift her antec He's already done it, and he is quite satisfied with the result. Serve then

all right, for that matter." But then there was Betty Glynn What of her? Hetty Glynn, real or mythical, was a disturbing factor in his deductions. If there was a real his deductions. If there was a reel Hetty Glynn and she was Hetty Cas

On the fifth day of a series of rathe prolonged and tedious littings, he was blissed to confine his work to an hour and a half ja the forescop. Mrs. Wran dail was having a few friends in for auction-bridge immediately after banch on. She asi and blee to utay over and take a hand, but he declined. He dis not play bridge. CTO BE CONTINUED) Forever Parted.

George, who lives in London, happened to meet the vicar of his native norded the other day, and eagerly asked for some of his old acquain

"And old Mr. Jones?" he asked.

"Have you seen him lately?" The vicar shook his head. "I shall never see him again," he answered, slowly. "Mr. Jones has gone to heaven."

### FACE ITCHED AND BURNED

383 No. Union St. Aurora, Ill.-"My ailment started with a little pimple and it always itched and burned terribly. I scratched it and in a few days my face was all covered with sores. It ran up to my eyes and the day after I could not see out of my right eye. I was unable to get any F couldn't go to bed, being afraid of getting the clothing all soiled, although I had my face all

"I was given two jars of salve but it kept getting worse. It was something like a running sore because every time I used some of the salve I had to wrap bandages around my neck to keep the water and pus from running down my body. I wrote for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Oins ment and in a few days I received these and washed my face with the Cuticura Soap and put on some Cuticura Ointment and the next morning my face felt cool and somewhat relieved. After using the sample I bought some Cuticura Soap and Ointment at the drug store. I followed his treatment just twenty-six days and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Oint ment I was cured." (Signed) George Miller, Jan. 1, 1913.

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

Army's Fight on Typhoid. The efficacy of the treatment of typhoid by vaccination is estimated by the remarkable statistics for the United States army during last year, when only two cases of typhoid fever among the enlisted force of 80,000 were recorded. Of the two cases one was that of a man who had not be treated with the vaccine; the other was among the troops in China. This man had been immunized in 1911, but the history of the case is in doubt.

Before the vaccine treatment was adopted the typhoid average was 2 to 1,000; in 1910, before inocluation was practised, the rate was 2.32 to 1,000; in 1911 it dropped to 0.80, and in 1912 to 0.26.-Engineering Record.

Efficacious, But— Ex-Speaker Alfred E. Smith, who

defeated the Goethals police bill at Albany, N. Y., said at a dinner: "There are better ways to improve the force than this Goethals bill. They're not such showy, not such attractive ways, but they're better.

with repugnance, is like the girl who "'How can I learn to stand and sit in the new round-shouldered, bent-

"And the mayor, turning from them

over, slouching attitude, ma?'
"The girl's mother stopped her vork, and, leaning on her broom, replied: 'A good way, perhaps, would be to tire yourself a bit each morning by

helping with the sweeping and du ing and dish-washing." Curtain Lecture. Miss Polly-When I was in the city

sttended a vaudeville show, and it vas just grand. Villager-What were the name the pieces? Miss Polly-I don't remember all

but the curtain said the first piece was

"Asbestos."—Buffalo Express. Overexertion. "Well," replied the patient man;

that's what I get for worrying my self half to death trying to think of something to be optimistic about." The Patriotic Play.

"Yes; an Eagle's scream." LIVING ADVERTISEMENT

"That Mexican comedy of yours is a

Glow of Health Speaks for Post It requires no scientific training to

discover whether coffee disagrees or Simply stop it for a time and use Postum in place of it; then note the beneficial effects. The truth will ap-

"Six years ago I was in a very bad condition," writes a Tenn. lady. "I suffered from indigestion, pervous ness and insomnia

"I was then an inveterate coffee

drinker, but it was long before I could be persuaded that it was coffee that hurt me. Finally I decided to leave it off a few days and find out the truth. "The first morning I left off coffee I had a raging headache, so I decided I must have something to take the

place of coffee." (The headache was

caused by the reaction of the coffee drug caffeine.) "Having heard of Postum through a friend who used it. I bought a packs and tried it. I did not like it at first but after I learned how to make it right, according to directions on plus. would not change back to coffee for

anything. When I began to use Postam I weighed only 117 lbs. Now I weigh 170 and as I have not taken any tonic in that time I can only attribute my present good health to the use of Pos

tum in place of codies.
"My husband days I am a living adsent for Po Name given by the Postum Co., tie Creek, Mich.

Postum now comes in two Regular Postum — must boiled. He and He packages. Instant Postum in a cap of hot water and, with

nd sugar, makes à de The cost per cup of both kinds

There's a Research for Po-

# Sick Women Made Well

Reliable evidence is abundant that women are constantly being restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The many testimonial letters that we are continually publishing in the newspapers—hundreds of them—are all genuine, true and unsolicited expressions of heartfelt gratitude for the freedom from suffering that has come to these women solely through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Money could not buy nor any kind of influence obtain such recommendations; you may depend upon it that any testimonial we publish is honest and true—if you have any doubt of this write to the women whose true names and addresses are always given, and learn for yourself.

### Read this one from Mrs. Waters:

CAMDEN, N.J.—"I was sick for two years with nervous spells, and my kidneys were affected. I had a doctor all the time and used a my kidneys were affected. I had a doctor all the time and used a galvanic battery, but nothing did me any good. I was not able to go to bed, but spent my time on a couch or in a sleeping-chair, and soon became almost a skeleton. Finally my doctor went away for his health, and my husband heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got me some. In two months I got relief and now I am like a new woman and am at my usual weight. I recommend your medicine to every one and so does my husband."—Mrs. TILLIE WATERS, 1135 Knight St., Camden, N.J.

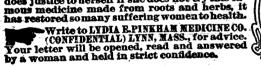
### And this one from Mrs. Haddock:

UTICA, OKLA.—"I was weak and nervous, not able to do my work and scarcely able to be on my feet. I had backache, headache, palpitation of the heart, trouble with my bowels, and inflammation. Since taking the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I am better than I have been for twenty years. I think it is a wonderful medicine and I have recommended it to others."—Mrs. Mary Ann Haddock.

OKLA.—"I was weak and nervous, not able to do my work and scarcely able to do my work an

Now answer this question if you can. Why should a woman continue to suffer without first giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial? You know that it has saved many others—why should it fail in your case?

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's aliments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, it has restored somany suffering women to health.





Bankruptcy Decision.

The supreme court of New Jersey

holds in Bolton vs. Bolton that when

a wife goes into bankruptcy the trus-

tee in bankruptcy is entitled to take

possession of arrears of alimony due

her for the benefit of the creditors.

the period of non-payment the wife

has in all probability been contract-

ng debts for her support on the faith

of recovering these payments, and that

alimony is awarded for the express purpose of her support by paying in

cash as she goes along, and when it

is considered further that by her dis-

charge in bankruptcy these debts are

wiped out, it seems manifestly unjust

that the creditors should have no re-

course to the very fund that the di-vorce court provided to pay them."

Constipation causes many serious dis-eases. It is thoroughly cured by Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. One a laxative three for cathartic. Adv.

Line of Duty. Uncle Luke had been over into Cal-

houn county to see the son of his old

master, now grown to ripe age and

asked the old gentleman. "He's get-

say dat w'en Ah saw Mas'r John ev'y

button on his wais'coat was doin' its

Don't be misled. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue. Makes beautiful white clothes. At all good grocers. Adv.

She Knew What She Meant,

mean-I've known you long enough to

the fixed her lovely eyes upon him

with a meaning gaze. "Yes, I think you have," she said. "What prefix

do you wish to substitute?"-Catholic

Time Serving.

about? I thought being executor of an

have to wind up the affairs of a clock

"Perhaps it is sometimes. But I

"What are you making such a

state was a soft thing.

maker."-Judge.

drop the 'Miss,' haven't I?"

"Miss Ethel." he began. "or Ethel. I

Yas, suh," agreed Luke. "Ah will

how does Mr. John look?"

When it is considered that during

The court said:

judicial office.

ting stout, eh?

best duty, sah."

So They Do. Mr. Bacon—I see San Francisco has dishwashers union of 700 members, of whom 100 are college graduates. Mrs. Bacon-And yet their are perons who claim that our colleges don't teach young men to be useful.

On the read to success you have mighty little time to stop and pick posies by the wayside.

As a man thinketh, so he may be; but as he sayeth, he seldom is.

## Successful

in all the numerous ailments caused in all the numerous many by defective or irregular action of the organs of digestion and elimination—certain to prevent suffering and to improve the general health—

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, at-tracts and kills all files. Nonk ofean, or-namental, convenient cheep. Last's all seasos. Made of metal, can teplifor tip



DR. J. D. KELLOGG'8

Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever, Ask Your drugglet for it. Write for FREE SAMPLE-MORTHROP & LYMAN CO., LM., BUFFALO, N.Y.



any size Rell Film. postpaid, 10 cents. DETROIT.

## LIVE STOCK FARMER BIG FACTOR IN FUTURE OF UPPER PENINSULA

That the live stock farmer is des in the future of the upper peninsula, was never so apparent as just at the present time. There never was a time in the history of the entire country when sentiment in favor of the development of stock farms was greater than it is today. How can we produce meat at a profit, has become the burning question, and it is up to Michigan, and especially the upper peninsula to feed much of the nation.

Land in that part of the state is easily available, and inasmuch as the production of meet has followed pretty closely the line of cheap pasture, it stands to reason that Schoolcraft county offers conditions that are superior to any other sections of the famous Cloverland. Schoolcraft citizens have not been slow in taking advantage of the opportunity offered them. Almost every section of the county contains a model stock farm of greater or less pretensions, the owners of which are to be congratulated on the financial results of their intelligence and foresight. In no instance has the enterprise been anything but the very greatest success.

In the immediate vicinity of Manistique and the adjacent territory there are several large and well equipped stock farms, prominent among which is that of the Northern Michigan Catle company, located in Inwood township, 10 miles from Manistique. Walter M. Orr is president, and E. H. Jewell is secretary, both of Manistique. This ranch is reached by direct road from Manistique, comprises about 1,880 acres, and is one of the most thoroughly equipped of its kind in the country. One hundred twenty-five head of cattle were cared for during the past winter and it is the plan of the owners to materially increase the number for another year.

CALL OF THE LAND.

"We're tired of this city life, that's the reason we're going to farm it," explained pretty Miss Fried Dewsan athletic director of the Flint Y. W. C. A., who is one of six young women of that city who have purchased jointly 18 acres of land a mile and a half from Milford, on which they plan to "farm it" with a view of making their living and laying up a nest egg for later years.

All the girls are members of the Flint Y. M. C. A. They are Miss Dewsan, Miss Grace Tiedeman, dressmaker; Miss Erie M. Rogers, county normal student; Miss Blanche Copeland, stenographer: Misses Maude and Elizabeth Freed, dressmakers.

Miss Maude Freed and Miss Tiedeman are now at "Kildare,"—the farm. Chickens will be the specialty feature, although the young women believe that soil may be as successfully tilled by members of the weaker sex she has seen many men plow land, reap grain, and pitch hay, and believes it can be done with far more grace and ease by a woman. She refuses to commit herself as to the kind of costumes the girl farmers will wear, but hints that the confining hobble and

tined to become an important factor diaphanous gown will not be much in evidence. The girls have been saving their money for several months in or der to buy the farm, meanwhile study ing what experts have said on scien tific methods of crop rotation and feeding chickens. Immediately preceding Miss Freed's sojourn on the farm, girl admirers at the Y. W. C. A. heard of her determination to become a farmer and presented her with an array of implements of modern agriculture, rakes, hoes, brooms, shovels, picks, and bottles of worm and potato bug

> CENSUS OF FARM LANDS. Labor Commissioner Cunningham has started what he thinks will result in the taking of a complete census of

Michigan farm lands. He is sending out blanks to supervisors in the state with the request that they return them as soon as possible, filled out. These blanks, if properly filled out, should arrive at a definite conclusion as to the number of farm hands in the state, the number of farms operated by owners, and the number of operating tenants, along with the general remarks on the condition of farm labor in each supervisor's district.

The new move of the labor commissioner is really the outgrowth of the plan he started about two months ago to have the county clerks in the vari- and birds, other than deer, as follows:

ous counties act as agents for the labor bueau and assist the bureau to place farm hands. The blanks which are going out to the supervisors ask for the number of farm hands employed by the month; the average number of months they are employed during the year; the average monthly wage; the number of farms operated by owners; the number of farms operated by tenants; and whether or not there is a scarcity of farm help in the township.

WORKING BIG MINT FARM. A force of 20 men are engaged on

big 670 acre Beebe mint farm near Dowagiac. They are living in a large tent on the property and will put in the whole summer clearing land, putting it in shape for crops and planting mint. As soon as arrangements will permit Mr. Beebe will erect a number of cottages for his men, who will then move their families there, together with a big boarding house. A second big bunch of cattle will be added to the 65 head now ranging in the woods. Judging by present indications there will be no woods or timber to furnish a place for grazing in fields. It will be one of the most valuable mint propositions in this state, where mint is a highly productive crop.

MANY DEER IN MICHIGAN. A deputy state forestry warden has made the statement that there are still 44,000 deer in the upper peninsula, and 4,000 below the straits. It is known that there are 34 moose, and he estimates the number of wild animals

## ALFALFA KING IN NORTHERN MICHIGAN



Alfalfa Campaign Speakers Leaving for Next Meeting.

county commissioners of schools and as by men. Miss Dewsan says that private enthusiasts are again taking up the work to the end that more farmers may be interested to the ex-Meetings are being held here and there throughout northern and western Michigan, and all the progressive

Alfalfa is to be king in northern | farmers are taking a lively interest. Michigan again this summer. Agri- In the schools in the rural sections cultural college experts, federal agents, where the alfalfa specials stop for talks the boys and girls are becoming alfalfa disciples, which means larger acreages of alfalfa as soon as they are in position to say what shall be done tent that they will start acreages in on their own farms. A radical increase that valuable and far-reaching crop. in the alfalfa acreage this season is in the alfalfa acreage this season is promised by those who have had in charge the campaign of education this

Rabbits, 2,500,000; raccoons, 50,000;

mink, 700,000; otter, 18,000; beaver, 8,

000; bears, 5,000; partridges, 500,000. In his recommendations he suggests

that the killing of deer be prohibited

It is the purpose of the state game

and forestry warden's department to

introduce the ringnecked pheasant in

Michigan. The bird was loosed in the state of New York several years ago

multiplied that the legislature con-

templates an open season for it. Pri-

vate individuals in this state have al-

ready donated considerable money and

this bird. It is a wonderfully hardy

bird, preferring to sleep in the open

on the coldest nights, rather than in

For Keeping Butter.

Lined butter tubs are preferable to

crocks for keeping butter, as with

these the air can he kept out. Do not

put the butter next to the tin, but line

this with parchment butter paper and

fill the tub to within an inch or two of

the top. Spread a piece of cheesecloth

Limestone has been put on alfalfa

after the first crop has been taken off,

with very good results. The benefits

to be expected by the application of

On soil poor in lime, the yield might be doubled by such an application,

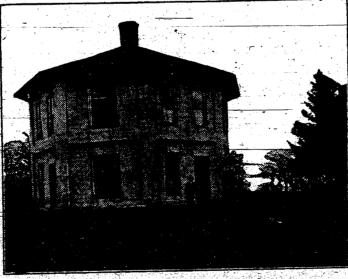
while on other soils there might be no

limestone on alfalfa will vary greatly

land for breeding purposes for

for five years.

## DISAPPEARING TIMBER CAUSES NO WORRY



Farm House That is Substantial.

ers are not worrying over the timber her, but the cost spread over a few disappearing so far as any need of years is much less than if built of it in building operations in concerned. They have seen tried out to their satisfaction the matter of building farm houses and barns with solid cement and cement blocks. The cement can be bought in any town or village, and workmen to put up the buildings are easy to get; in fact, they are easier to get than carpenters. In many parts of the county there are numerous farm houses and barns into which very little wood finds its way. Some of the

The first carload of apple trees or dered by the Northern District Apple respectation of Cadillac has been re ceived. The car contained 15,000 trees, 13,000 of which are to fill actual orders which the association had booked, and 2,000 of which are to take care of such orders as will come in while the distribution is in progress. The trees are of four varieties: Duch ess, a summer apple; Wealthy, a fall e; Northwestern Greening and Baldwin, winter apples. These trees

od, Vigorous Hess Have Sho

Stubby Toe Nalls, Because They

Scratch and Work Hard.

Professor Dougherty of the Univer

sity of California, says in a circular

on the hatching and rearing of chicks

that "the length of a hen's toe nails

indicates her worth." Good, vigorous

sens have short, stubby toe nails, be

cause they scratch and work all day their toe nails of moderate size.

over the butter, and fill the remaining Up around Benzie county the farm- 1 barns cost more than if built of lun space with salt, and then nail it up ightly. Keep it in a cool cellar, an do not open until ready to use. lumber because of the inconsequential In Blaine township is the home

O. E. Putney, built of cement. The house is octagonal, 18 feet to a side, 19 feet high, with the chimney 45 feet high, going up through the center. The house weighs 450 tons and is located on a high hill, being a landmark for many miles around that part of the country, and a source of great interest to visitors.

TO ENCOURAGE APPLE GROWING. are being sold to fruit growers and tire United States. The single carfarmers in Wexford, Missaukee and Osceola counties at from 10 to 12 cents each, which is about one half the usual price. The work of soliciting the orders and delivering the trees is being carried on by the association which is an organization of the public spirited men of the section about Cadillac for the purpose of encouraging apple ring. It is the ambition of these men to make Cadillac the center of one of the most important of commercial apple growing sections of the en

bens properly. Hens that are cooped

up many weeks while going the rounds

of shows, or hens that have ample

feeds in front of them at all times,

or that lack the sharp, natural gri

nails to grow unhindered.

load of trees delivered this year is but the beginning of the work that the association has undertaken. Healthy Fowl. It will never pay to dose a fowl

results whatever.

more healthy. Good Proportion. Ten hens with one male is about the right proportion.

in good health to keep it healthy. It

is impossible to make a healthy fowl

The hen, however, that is fed moder-SHOWS WORTH OF CHICKENS, long, while the lasy or sickly hen does not exercise at all and allows her toe ately and compelled to work for a good share of her living, will be found to have the short, stubby toe Of course, there are exceptions to this rule, and it is only of value if

the poultry keeper tends and feeds his good vitality and her fitness as a bens properly. Hens that are cooped breeder. Never a Drug

nails that in her case may indicate

There is one kind of stock that is never a drug on the market—the on the floor of their scratching shed, fresh milch cow. She costs less to raise and sells for more than a beef have but rarely the inclination to keep

Couldn't Blame the Pump.

A lumberman having awakened on a Sunday morning in a "dry town," after a big spree of the night before, searched his pockets in vain. Being very thirsty, he remembered stumbling over a pump in the alley back

He hastened to the pump and be gan pumping, but without results, as the pump had not been primed. He slowly backed away, and, eyeing the pump, said: "Well, I don't blame you or not working anyhow. I wouldn't patronize you when I had money."

### Pleasant for Preacher.

A mother sent her little daughter down to open the door and entertain the minister, Mr. Blank, while she finished dressing. When she appeared the little kitten ran in ahead of her, and the tiny maiden jumped up and down and screamed at the top of her voice: "Oh. kitty, kitty, go out quick."

The mother was horrifled and said:

Daughter, what makes you act so?' "Well, mother, dad said last night that Mr. Blanks sermons were enough to make a cat sick, and I don't want want mine sick."

900 DROPS

NOT NARCOTIC

Pumphin Saod -Mx Sonna -Rochello Salts -Anise Seed -

Resipe of Old DeSANNEL PITCHER

A perfect Remedy for Constipa-ion . Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea

Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-

ness and LOSS OF SLEEP

Fac Simile Signature of

Chart Platoter.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY.

NEW YORK.

At6 months old

5 Doses - 35 CENTS

Are Your Kidneys Weak? You may have kidney trouble and not know it. The only signs may be occasional twinges in the small of the back,

constant lameness, dizzy spells or some annoying irregularity of the kidney action. But no sign of kidney trouble can be safely ignored. Kidney disease moves It leads to dropsy, gravel Bright's disease, rheumati

If you suspect that your kidneys are sluggish, use Doan's Kidney Pills, which have relieved thousands.

### A Michigan Case



Mrs. J. N. Smith.
Chicago St., Buchanan, Mich.; says:
"While litting, something seemed to give
out in my back and
I dropped to the
floor. I couldn't get
up for an hour and
after that, was in
poor health. Sharp
pains darted through
my back, and any
exertion made me
worse. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me.

Get Döen's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S HIDNEY

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

## The Kind You Have Always Bought ALCOHOL-3 PER CENT Avegetable Preparation for As-Bears the similating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN Signature Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral

Use For Over Thirty Years

Do its Duty

CARTER'S LITTLE

LIVER PILLS

gently but firmly con pel a lazy liver to

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

ss After Eating

Immigration figures show that the

and Europe. Most of these have gone

The possibilities and opposite to immissly by the Canadian West are so immissly greater than those which exist in England, that it seems absurd to think that people that it seems absurd to think that people he impeded from coming to the

New districts are being opened up.

Saskatchewan and Alberta.

greater than those which exist that it seems absurd to think should be impeded from our most

country where they can mo-

For illustrated literature as educed railway rates, anxies

reduced railway rates, apply to Surt. of Immigration, Ottawa Canada, or to

M. V. McInnes

roft, Mich.

Lord William Percy, an English No

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Sood

uaranteed under the Foodan Exact Copy of Wrapper

Queen Mary of England has ordered Make the Liver that no lady of the royal household may have any direct connection with business "graft."

Anybody can dye successfully with

Putnam Fadeless Dyes. Adv.

Consolation. Yeast—It is said that one-fifth more milk will be given by a cow which is

do its duty. Cures Con stipation, Insung to as she is milked. Crimsonbeak-After all, there seems to be some good reasons why a man should thank his lucky stars that he was not born a cow.

Makes the laundress happy—that's Red Cross Ball Blue. Makes beautiful, clear white clothes. All good grocers. Adv.

New York

"Not long ago," relates ex-Speaker Cannon, a young couple came in from the suburbs to New York city to see the Hippodrome. They arrived very early and decided to have a lunch. a Year = visited a tearoom and had the

place all to themselves. "In serving them the waitress omitpopulation of Canada increased dur-ing 1915, by the addition of 400,000 new settlers from the United States ted to supply a teaspoon and the fair young bride whispered the fact to her husband. on farms in provinces of Manitoba

"Summoning the waitress, the young man asked:

'May we have a spoon?' "Why, certainly,' replied the girl.
'I am just tidying up, and you can

have the whole room to yourselves in a minute or two."-Lippincott's. New Modern Dancing The leading Expert and Instructor in New York City, writes: "Dear Sir: - I have used ALLEN'S FOOT-BASE, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into

the most for the past ten years. It is a blessing to all who are completed to be on their fact. I dance eight or ten hours daily, and find that ALLIEV'S FOOT-BASE Keeps my rest conjugates the friction from the shoe, prevents corns and dore, Aching feet. or the shoe, prevents corns and Sore, Acking fest secommend it to all my supits."
(Stirned) E. FLEFCHER HAELAMORE. mpic FREE Address. Allon S.Omsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Beginning Sunday School. "And what do you know about "Please, teacher, it's my first Sun day here and I don't know anybody.

-Punch. Appropriate.

Mrs. Winks-When is Miss Hard cash to marry the count? Mrs. Binks-On Monday.

Mrs Winks-Oh, of course. I might have known. Monday is bargain

Pettit's Eve Salve sore EYES W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 21-1914.

### PIMPLES BOILS - CARBUNCLES

CHILLS PAINS 

Are "Danger Signals":—the human system's method of giving warning that the blood has become impoverished and circulation poor. In this condition the human body is almost powerless to resist the more serious illness. Don't delay. You need DR. PIERCE'S

## Golden Medical Discovery

It gets to work immediately at the seat of your trouble—the Stem It lends a helping hand. Helps to digest the food. Tones up the sto Soon brings back normal conditions. Food is properly assimilate turned into rich, red blood. Every organ is strengthened and every respirations. ritalized.

Made from roots taken from our great American f.

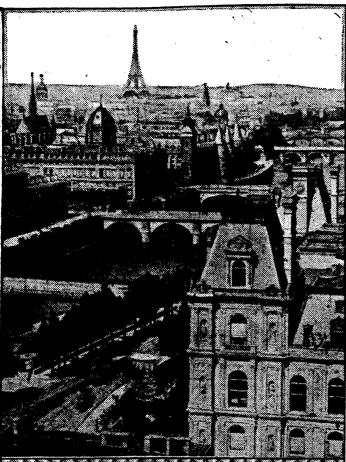
made from roots taken from our great American f.

midy now. Sold by Medicine Dealers in liquid or tablet i.

pr. Piesce's invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial box.

You can have the complete "Medical Advisor" of 1000 pages bound free by sending Dr. Pierce Sl.: for wrapping and m





Champs Elysees. Commercial houses crowd empires. Hotels invade the

elysian fields. The most famous avenue of Pariswhere rich Americans of past generations deemed it incumbent to rentis being deserted by its old residence

Historic mansions are transformed to shops. Such is the most beautiful of them all, the town house of the Duc de Morny, where Napoleon III plotted his coup d'etat, and which had its secret entrance to the Jardin Mabille. It is now used by an art dealer to show off and sell his wares.

Such is the house of the notorious Paiva, bijou palace which cost Napoleon III some three million dollars to build and furnish. Situated in the enter of the Champs Elysees, the ar tistic decorations of its interior still render it unique among the noble buildings of Paris. During the last years of the second empire it was the home of the fascinating Marquise de Paiva

Turned Into a Club. The Paiva house is now the Trav elers' club, which you can call Amerbecause its membership include half the foremost American men who come to Paris. In the fabulous silver bathroom of La Paiva, with its onyx fittings, ruby decorations and oriental mirrors, they can dream of the vanity of vanities. La Paiva died in Silesia in 1884, her last' ten years having been spent in piety and devotion.

She was a Russian beauty of the humblest origin. Her hasband was a little tailor. She came to Paris in search of work, and was introduced Napoleon III loved her. A Spanish nobleman, Marquis de Paiva, married her. They lived in this little palace which the emperor built for her, entertaining gloriously, until, one day, at the end of a dinner party, the marquis blew out his brains. Later, she had to quit Paris hastily under susend her life in peace and charity, she married Bismarck's cousin, the Graf von Donnersmarck, first governor of

The Paiva house was typical of the Champs Elysees, but another was more so.

Forty years from now, when American tourists will scarcely be able, otherwise, to distinguish the Champs from Fifth avenue, the eighteenth century two-story villa of the dukes of Massa, in its little grove, will remind them of the gallant fight of a single old nobleman against the "Americanization" of his beloved

In his tomb the old duke will still be fighting, and we shall admire him, because Americans also love trees and greenery and air and low-built mansions that do not obstruct the sun and old historic avenues that give beauty and interest to a city. It is

Saw Long Service in Navy. Rear Admiral John Joy Almy, who served with distinction in the War with Mexico, and in the Civil war, was born 100 years ago in Newport, He became a midshipman in the navy at the age of fifteen. In

the Mexican war he served in the Ohio, and was present at the siege of Vera Cruz and capture of Tuxpan. At the beginning of the Civil war he was promoted commander, and performed efficient service during the Atlantic blockading squadrons. He Four years later he was placed on the retired list, after nearly half a century of active service. Admiral Almy died in Washington, May 16, 1895.

that the malarial parasite is spread among mankind by means of mosqui toes, has communicated to the Royal society a paper by Dr. J. W. Stephens and Sir Alfred Jones, professor of cropical medicine in Liverpool unipersity, recording the receipt from

PANORAMA OF PARIS HEY are Americanizing the not our fault if the inevitable log of progress makes our name synony-mous with its own. "Hands off my grove of trees!" says

the duke of Massa in his grave. During his lifetime he was offered \$2,000; 000 for the unique frontage occupied by these wooded grounds and carved stone villa, with their monumental stables, at the corner of the Rue de "No," he said. "As I inherited the place from my father, so I will keep it. What is money in comparison with sitting under my trees Paris ride by?"

Yet the duke was not rich. He had simply held on out of sentimental reasons while the property went up, up. The day after his death, a few months ago, an insurance company offered the heirs \$2,400,000 for it. A week later a speculative architect offered \$2.600. Two days after that it was \$3, 000,000, from a London syndicate. The heirs refused.

Americans Spend Millions. the millions which Americans spend in Paris! I mean the increas ing millions. The hotels of the center remained crowded, and, year after year, the new "palace hotels," each more so than the other, ran up their in the Champs Elysees and round the Arc de Triomphe.

Filled by the Americans for whom they were built, and equally by the rush to enjoy their luxury, spaciousness and "society" tone, the "hotels of the Champs Elysees" became a

We imagined that we knew the great avenue crowded at its hours. It was the gala parade to the Bois and the hurrah rush back from the races. It was residential Paris bastening home to dinner, or to and from the the afternoon crush was different. Suddenly, every one of the Champs Elysees. The Champs on the Champs Elysees. The Champs Elysees is a great commercial street To sum it all up, you have a typical example at the corner of the Rue de la Boetie. by one old residential mansion that crowded back between the

for the present. Of these, the first as you look to ward the Arc de Triomphe, is the new building of a company of per fumers, with their own flower farms laboratories and retail salesroom Beyond them, always looking toward the Arc de la Triomphe, is a new hotel which veritable palace is not quite finished. Scaffoldings, in front, still extend to the second floor. The consulting with those of

modern business buildings which stand

The Employer's Viewpoint First Factory Owner-This race suicide business looks bad for the country

the Guerlains and the city of Paris

produced a vast harmonious front for

the two piles.

Second Factory Owner-Year the factory owners of the next generation will face a severe child-labor famine.

Pachmari, central provinces, India, of a blood slide from a native child containing malignant, parasites different from any malaria parasite of man yet described." It is extremely active, with thin processes occurring as long tails to more or less ring-shaped bodies. The new parasite is dubbed

## He Lost the Wager.

A man who prided himself on a won derful imagination that could conceive the biggest less on record once made wager that he could tell a greater falsehood than any man in the town where he resided. The stakes being deposited, he proclaimed that he once threw a nail with such force that i pierced the moon. "Aye, that is true." New Malarial Parasite. exclaimed another man. "I saw him Sir Ronald Ross, who demonstrated do it, for I stood on the other side and caught the nail."

> Chocolate Currency Chocolate is used in the interior of South America for money, as well as

cocoanuts and eggs.

## LETTER FROM THE STATE CAPITOL

BELIEVING THAT MILITIAMEN OF MICHIGAN WILL BE CALLED EARLY.

## WELL THOUGHT OF BY ARM!

State Highway Commissioner Rogers Says that Good Roads Construction Will Go On Without Auto Tax Money.

[By Gurd M. Hayes.]

Mexico, and there is every reason, state will be among the first to be pressed into action if additional troops are needed, they will be commanded by officers who have a thorough knowledge of military science and who have profited by years of ex-

perience in the ranks. Among the officers of the Michigan National Guard who stand high in the estimation of the regular army men who have been detailed for duty at the various summer encampments is Adjutant General Roy C. Vandercook. of Lansing. In addition to being the adjutant general of the national guard Vandercook is also a major of artillery, being commander of Batteries A and B of this city, recognized by the war department as being among the best militia artillery organizations in the country. In case the state troops are detailed for duty along the certain amount be appropriated by

will go at the head of the artillery. Major Vandercook says that Huerta's chief strength lies in his batteries islature should attempt to rectify the of artillery and in military circles it mistakes in the auto tax law and then is believed that the war department have the courts again find the measwill assemble all the artillery possi- ure unlawful. I do not know whether ble in case troops are sent into Mexice. The type of guns used by Batteries A. and B are the same as those building work to be done this year used in the regular army. That the and rectify the auto tax law or make gunners of the Lansing batteries are no effort to change the laws in regard expert marksmen is shown by the to licensing of automobiles and approfact that during practice at Fort Sparta, Wisconsin, two years ago they done in the previous years." riddled twenty foot targets with shrapnel shells at a distance of 7,000 yards.

Recently the Lansing batteries have shell, more deadly than anything heretofore turned out by the government arsenals. As a result of this new invention only one kind of ammunition s carried. If it is desired to destroy s building or blow up the entrenchments of the enemy the shell is inserted in the gun and fired and it explodes as soon as it come in contact with an object and about ten of these shells properly placed would destroy a good sized building.

When it is the intention to fire to shell is set to explode at the proper distance and so expert have the battery gunners become that they can explode one of these bursting shells fifty feet above a line of men at any ward course with the same velocity volver, and the damage is terrific.

branch of the state service is equipped and ready to take the field on a ron. few hours notice. This is somewhat different from the situation which confronted the men when they were callfor the generosity of former Governor decent footgear.

tax law from which the state highway commission expected to receive \$750,000 in auto license fees will not greatly interfere with good road construction in Michigan this year, ac cording to State Highway Commis road building is in operation, purpose to continue road building during the mer, trusting that the next legislature will appropriate sufficient funds constructed under the supervision of the state.

There are on file in Mr. Rogers' office applications for reward roads amounting to \$1.384.111, while the lepartment on July 1, when \$300,000 in trunk line funds becomé available will have a total of \$350,000 to pay rewards for highways. Not all of the applications for reward roads will be it is expected that the total reward roads will total over \$1,000,000, thus leaving the state about \$650,000 short of having sufficient funds to pay the

Mr. Rogers says that many county and township road commissioners stop road building but will continue the work and demand of the next legpayment of the rewards. Mr. Rogers says that with 70 or more of the 85 them the endorsement of those prescounties of the state demanding mon-

New Hospital Is Started. Grand Rapids, Mich.-Monday merning, in the presence of several members of the medical fraternity and the board of directors of U. B. A. hospital, John W. Blodgett turned the first spadeful of earth that marked the beginning of the new U. B. A. hospital, Mr. Blodgett's half a million dollar gift to the city John McNabb & Sens were awarded the contract for the hospital on Saturday for \$559,000 and the building must be completed by December 15, of this year.

ey for reward roads the members of the legislature will undoubtedly be compelled to appropriate enough money to pay for all reward roads built during the present year.
"Owing to the recent ruling of the

supreme court that the automobile tax law is unconstitutional, the state nighway department will be unable to pay rewards, promptly on reads which are completed during the year of 1914," said Commissioner Rogers today.

"There is remaining in the ordinary state reward fund of the appropriation for the fiscal year, about \$50,000 which will be paid out after the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1914, upon state reward roads completed and accepted at that time. Payments will be made until the funds are exhaust ed in the order in which the appli cations were filed.

"Should any roads be built and Lansing, Mich.-If the national this department be unable to pay re guard of Michigan is called for service ward, owing to lack of funds, the community will have to wait at least to believe that the militiamen of this until another session of the legisla ture for their money. Judging from the past it is reasonable to expect tha the next legislature will appropriate sufficient funds to take care of the rewards on all roads built. However the department is unable to guarantee

The last six months of 1913 was record breaker as far as acceptance of reward roads by the highway department is concerned, nearly one fourth of all state reward roads in the state being accepted during the final half year of 1913. At present there are 2,363 miles of state reward roads in Michigan and 609 miles were ac cepted by the department the last six months last year

Asked whether he would recommend to the governor that the auto tax law be made constitutional or s border or in Mexico, Maj. Vandercook the legislature for state reward roads Commissioner Rogers said: "It certainly would be a calamity if the legit would be best to appropriate an amount sufficient to pay for the road priate funds to build roads as was

The Michigan Pioneer and Historical society will held its 40th annual equipped with a new kind of meeting in the state capitol building Tuesday and Wednesday, June 9 and

> The Michigan Historical Commission will have charge of the event and the program and has arranged for two meetings on June 9, one in the afternoon and another in the evening as well as for a meeting of the directors Wednesday morning at an hour early enough to allow for a musical program before noon.

The principal addresses of the day will be delivered at the evening sesthe enemy a time fuse attached to the sion. Invitations to participate have been extended to Prof. C. W. Alvord of the historical department of the University of Illinois; Prof. C. S. Lar-zelere of the Mt. Pleasant Normal with 7,000 yards. When the Mrs. Mary C. Spencer, state librarian shell bursts in the air hundreds of Mrs. Henry Hulst, Grand Rapids, pres small bullets are sent on their down- ident of the state teachers' association; Hon. S. L. Smith, of Detroit: as though fired from a 38-calibre re- John Ketcham, master of the state grange; the Very Rev. John Cava Major Vandercook says that every naughh, C. G. C., of Notre Dame university and W. L. Jenks, of Port Hu-

If anything were needed to excite interest in attendance upon the fiftyed out in 1898. Some of infantry com- eighth annual conclave of Knights panies had old style rifles and a few Templar of Michigan, to be held at of the commands were without guns Lansing on June 2, 3 and 4 next, it of any description. They were not has been fully provided for in the ofproperly clothed and had it not been fer just made by Sir. R. E. Olds who will present an elegant silver loving Pingree, who fitted the entire guard cap to the commandery having in the with shoes at his own expense, they line of parade the largest number of would have gone to the front without Sir Knights in proportion to its membership. This pleasant rivalry will tend to awaken interest in all of the commanderies planning to attend, and stared unconstitutional the auto will swell the number in the ranks most perceptably. Lansing Commandery No. 25, will not of course be a waiving the right to visiting com manderies.

The fact that the big parade will doner Frank Rogers. The state offi- be held on Wednesday morning, June cial says that various townships and 3rd, and the drills in the afternoon of counties, where the county system of the same day, thus economizing time to a large degree, will also aid in the matter of attendance. hotel committee has been able to meet the demands of all commanderies thus to pay all rewards for the highways far, and confidently expects to take good care of all visitors. In addition to the hotels, many homes about the city will be opened with rooms for guests, and the local churches and

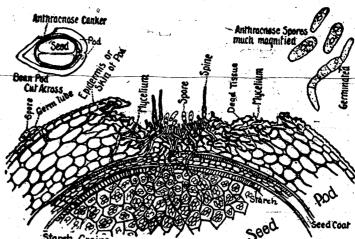
othor organizations will serve meals,

thus excellent accommodations are

guaranteed for all visitors to the city. The business sessions of the Grand Commandery will be enliveded by the retitions from the cities of Holland tranted by Commissioner Rogers, but and Mt. Clemens, who are asking that charters be granted for the establish ment of new commanderies in those cities. Holland belongs in the jurisdiction of De Molai Commandery No. 5. of Grand Rapids, and Mt. Clemens in the jurisdiction of Romeo Commandery No.: 6. The Grand Comman have notified him that they will not dery has been conservative in the matter of granting charters for new commanderies, but the Sir Knights in the islature that funds be provided for cities mentioned believe they are able to put up a claim that will bring for

> Tuberculosis On the Decline. Lansing, Mich.-According to the state live stock commission, tuberculosis in cattle is on the decline in Michigan. The battle which the commission has been waging and the in sistence with which its members have been demanding tuberculin tests are bearing fruit. Less cases are being reported day after day. Last fall tuberculosis was rampant in all parts of the state. Large herds had to be slaughtered, and for a month or two it appeared that the disease was bat fing the officials.

ent at the annual conclave.



The large drawing is a much enlarged view of the above figure, showing the fungous threads penetrating the pod and grewing into the seed. These threads penetrating the seed produce the brewn or black spots. These threads remain desmant from harvest time until the seeds are planted when they begin to grow producing cankers on the seed leaves. The spores in the canker are exposed thus insuring their spread by rain, dew or mechanical agents to other plants.

The figure to the right above, shows spores of the Anthracnose fungus. Or has germinated. (H. H. Whetzel, Cornell Agr. Exp. Sta. Bul. No. 239.)

## BEAN DISEASES IN MICHIGAN AND IMPORTANCE OF SELECTION OF SEEDS

Expert at State College Writes Article of Value to Producers of Important Crop of State. Practical Suggestions are Given

J. H. Munsie, Research Assistant in Plant Diseases, Michigan Agricultural College.

Michigan ranks first among the well known that in areas where constates in the production of beans. The tinued wet weather is prevalent, Anvalue of her bean crop for 1913 was approximately \$10,000,000.00. It is estimated by the bean dealers of the tions, and inflicts serious damage to state that the crop would have been the crop by its attack upon the leaves, worth at least \$2,000,000.00 more if it which causes a marked reduction of had not been damaged by the two diseases Onthracnose and Blight. When the shertage in yield, discolored known for Anthracnose but at present beans, shrunken seed and cost of picking are considered this seems to he a conservative estimate. In many sections the average "pick" of 1913 beans ran as high as eight pounds, and in some cases twenty to the bush-

el. One examination of many samples of cull beans from various sections of the state it was found that at least 50% of the pickings was made up of diseased seed. A further loss is due to the cost of "picking" and the reduction of price paid to the farmer on account of the discolored beans. At the present season when great areas are being prepared for the 1914 bean crop every effort should be made

to prevent, as far as possible, a repetition of last year's loss. The only thing which can be done at this time of year is to secure seed free from even a slight discoloration. Every affected seed is a source of contamination to the fields, and for this reason-hand picking should be done at least twice to remove as much of the disease as possible. Dealers should be able to furnish information concerning the history of the seed purchased, where grown, yielding qualities and freedom from disease.

because it is "northern grown" or "western" because bean diseases are prevalent wherever beans are grown commercially, and such seed is no better than examination for discoloration would indicate.

The Agricultural College will determine, free of charge, this spring the percentage of disease-colored seed send the grower a report upon the findings in each sample. The pint in quantity, and should be marked with the name and address of the An accompanying letter should be marked with the name and address of the sender. An accompanying letter should give the name of the the bean disease problem. Careful grower, locality where grown, and if hand picked, the pick per bushel.

tice of crop rotation helps greatly to avoid disease, epidemics. lesses have been reported on fields fertilized with manure from stock fed on bean fodder. Precaution should trol may be perfected. be taken throughout the season against cultivating in or walking through the bean fields while the to so is to spread the disease from one plant to another.

It is difficult to say which of these diseases is the more injurious. It is ing, Michigan. GENERAL FARM NOTES

It is highly necessary to have the

dairy cows comfortable if they are to

The best chick feeds contain a num

ber of grains and seeds in a cleaned

These are the feeds that will give

results, and the additional cost over

the cheaper product repays the poul-

ing of chicks and their better develop-

Good seed and good, vigorous

vegetable gardening. They

healthy plants are essential for suc-

are obtained by careful management

may decrease the setting of fruit in

ent; by destroying the vitality of the

of the pollen because of low tempera-

produce the best results.

thracnose is more noticeable, especial ly upon the pods and seeds. also is widespread under such condithe yield and uneven ripening of the pods.

A workable control measure the control of Blight remains unsolved. Anthracnose can be absolutely avoided by securing seed from clean pods The selected pods must have no dis eased spots whatever upon them, and must be kept away from diseased pods. These clean pods may be dipped for ten minutes in corrosive sublimate so lution (one part to one thousand parts of water), to make doubly sure

avoiding contamination. Dry in the sun away from the dust of the bean field. Shell so that the dust from the bean fields or from other beans will not get to the shelled seed. Seal this seed in air-tight fruit jars. This seed should be used to plant a seed which should be on clean ground. The crop from this seed should be free from Blight and if kept from contamination, should give extremely desir able-seed for next year. On a small plot of this kind, any diseased plants may be easily detected and pulled out and burned. This is a wholesome sanitary measure. Such pod selection has been practiced in Michigan by a few growers and with excellent suc amined, the seed from the general crop, while not absolutely disease free, centained not a single bean that

commercial hand picking. Although the method given is known to eliminate Anthracnose it will not entirely control Bean Rlight. which is a bacterial disease. The disseason to the next on and in the affected seeds, and upon the contaminated seeds; in all probability they also live over on diseased pods and sample sent should be at least a half trash. No doubt the germs washed from the affected leaves and pods to the ground, dry and are disseminated by the wind.

would have been taken out in ording

During the present season the Colere will investigate many phases experiments will be carried out along the lines of seed disinfection, resist In addition to clean seed the prac- ant varieties and imported clean seed. It is hoped that through painstaking Serious investigation along lines suggested by knowledge of the organisms cause the diseases measures of con-

Te stimulate interest in this problem, and to furnish bean growers with first hand knowledge of the con plants are wet with rain or dew. To ditions a special bulletin (No. 68) has been issued by the Experiment tion, and may be secured by applying to Directer R. S. Shaw, East Lans-

> Where the hens are kept in colony nouses they may be moved to differ ent grain fields as soon as the crop has been harvested, and find plenty of feed for several weeks. Do not forget that the implements

The Pekin is conceded to be the hardlest variety of the duck family.

and machines on the farm represen an investment, and that when exposed to the weather they deteriorate raptry-raiser many times in both the sav- idly, thus making the upkeep and original cost a heavier charge against If it were not for hos cholera pork

raisers would be living in the lap of luxury. The time will come when there will be no more excuse for hos A rain during the blooming season cholers than for human cholers that until a century or so ago periodically several ways: by preventing the pol- devastated Europe and America. Beth en from reaching the stigma, both are essentially filth diseases.

because it is too wet to fly and be It is not best to keep the colts tied cause pollen-carrying insects are ab up day after day, nor is it best to allow them to run with the mothers pollen; by injuring the stigma; by while the latter are at work in the preventing fertilization or germination fields. Keep them in a lot that has good fences, where they can run and play and yet be in the sunshine



WILL DEVELOP CHILD MIND

Other Reasons for School Gardens Than Simple Idea of Creating Spots of Beauty.

It was Sam Jones who said he didn't care much for theology and botany, but that he believed in religion and loved flowers. This was getting back to nature and God in the only right And if the children of Washington can touch first principles by means of school gardens, they will have acquired a kind of knowledge, that all the text books in the world could not impart.

Already the teachers of the district schools are preparing to repeat the experiences of previous years by having the pupils cultivate individual garden plots, in which will be grown the vegetables and other "sass" indigenous to this region. Little spaces will be wrested from back yards and the edges of the walks around the home and converted into squares and rectangles of utility and beauty. The growth of the tender plants will merge with the development of the child mind. A deeper interest in the wonders of nature will be stimulated. The sense of being engaged in something which furnishes its own daily proof of usefulness will make the little ones feel that they are an essential part of the general scheme. The lessons of life will find lodgment in manifold

Theory and practise go together, and each is necessary to the other. The Squeersian system was not without its fine points, albeit it emphasized the concrete at the expense of the ideal. The school garden furnishes both. It has been the ence of teachers in the past that the dull pupil often finds in such pursuits as these the link that binds his insttentive mind to his books. At last he is able to understand the reason why. Calyx, stamen, pistil, corolla, all meaningless words before, become vital and significant. He finds that books tell. about plants, and in the plants learns things that send him to his books

### GETTING INTO THE COUNTRY.

Exodus From Cities is Powerful Reason for Making the Suburban

This is the day of the suburb-more and more are the people of moderate means moving "out of town." It used to be that only the wealthy could enjoy green trees, grass and flowers. Now all this is changed because of the improvement in car service. Thirty years ago the man of means took the met there and driven to his home Now aren those living on small in-comes may enjoy the quiet, the sweet air, the wholesome environment of the "near" country life without its former expenses, and drawbacks. The electric cars, linking all large cities with a perfect circle of outlying settlements, have made this possible. Even the workingman has been thought of during the last decade and many comfortable houses within reach of his pocketbook can be found. There are no longer the old obstacles of no stores, no churches, no schools. These life have followed the car lines. Fields: woods and streams are the playgrounds God meant for the children not city pavements. The city is not too distant for amusements, shopping culture and work. The country not too far for walks and picnics, health and happiness. Give the children some brown earth. Encourage them to climb trees, to swim, to notice the birds and flowers. You will not need to save so hard for summer vacations, a vacation at home will be a joy, healthgiving and restful. You will have good friends among your neighbors, plenty of wholesome amusement near at hand. Not only the children, but the other boys and girls will be healthier—and safer. The spring is calling every bird and grass blade and swelling bud. - By all means, let us an wer. "Yes."—Exchange

Betsy Ross House In a Park.

Sentiment is strikingly combined with utility in the suggestion that the Betsy Ross house in Philadelphia bedown neighboring structures, which closely surround it.

One of the promoters of the project has found that within two years there have been 500 fire alarms within a radius of two squares of the hos It is estimated that \$200,000 would be ufficient to provide for an open space 100 feet by 150 around the little building. Thus, at one stroke, the old house where the first American fing was made would be protected against fire, and a breathing space would be added in a part of the city where it will be increasingly needed and inreasingly hard to get.

There is a hint here for other communities confronted by the same prob-

Annual Rainfall.

According to an estimate by Sir John Murray, the total annual rainfall upon all the land of the globe amounts to 29,347.4 cubic miles, and of this quantity 6,524 cubic miles drains off through rivers to the sea.

Retrospective. "I have lived 67 years, last grass," confessed the Old Codger, "during which I can truthfully say that I have done little to be ashamed of and stillless to be proud of "-Kansas City