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FORESEE SHORTAGE OF MEN FOR MINES

MANY LABORERS HAVE LEFT THE COPPER COUNTY SINCE BIG STRIKE.

FUTURE DEMANDS TO BE BIG

When the Market Rights Itself Every Mine Will Be Pushed to Limit to Meet World's Needs.

Calumet—One big problem, the Lake Superior copper mining companies, are going to have to face when the market for copper metal is righted and moves steadily on its way, is the securing of a sufficient number of men for their mines and surface workings.

Public Hearings to Be Held

Lansing—Everybody who is interested in any railroad or labor legislation that is pending before the legislature will get a chance to be heard on Tuesday, February 9.

Standard Oil Has Fire

Grand Rapids—Fire, presumed to have originated from an over-heated furnace, almost completely destroyed the offices of the local Standard Oil Co. branch here Saturday morning.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

The first annual banquet of the members of the Barry County Y. M. C. A. will be held in Hastings Thursday, February 25.

The Michigan Retail Hardware association will meet in Saginaw February 9-12. Between 1,000 and 1,500 delegates are expected to attend.

East Lansing's fire headquarters has been moved to the high school building and students will hereafter man the apparatus when a fire alarm comes in.

How to prevent fires is the topic on which talks will be given to the public school children about the state by members of the Michigan Fire Prevention association and the fire marshal's bureau.

The Pere Marquette began Monday operating motor cars between Saginaw and Mt. Pleasant in place of steam trains. A similar service is to be put into effect between Saginaw and Bay City.

Thirteen Babylonian tablets, recording business transactions 3,000 to 4,000 years old, have arrived at the Battle Creek museum. Prof. Irving Fisher, of Yale, aided in obtaining them for Battle Creek.

Suit charging violation of the "hours of service" act has been filed in Washington against the Pere Marquette. District Attorney Myron H. Walker of Grand Rapids has been informed. The law has been violated three times in the case of a telegraph operator at New Richmond, Mich. It is alleged.

The home of Matt Kelly at Strong, Chippewa county, was destroyed by fire and his two children, aged 14 months and 5 years, were burned to death.

Carl Wiederholt, an Augusta township farmer, was run over by an interurban car in this city Saturday and so badly injured that he died at night. He had boarded the car, but when his hat was blown off he leaped to the ground to recover it. In trying to board the car again after it had started he slipped and fell under the wheels.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

The voters of Munising have decided to adopt the commission form of government. There will be a mayor and two commissioners.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Perkins, 79, the oldest Saginaw-born resident, died Friday night. She was born in a part of the old Saginaw fort when there were only 12 white families here.

Finding a revolver in the house while his mother was away from home, Raymond White, of Crosswell, 14 years old, accidentally shot himself in the head and was fatally injured.

Henry Lick, living near Portland, has accepted an offer of \$250 from the National Museum of History at New York for a mastodon's tooth found by him on his farm last May.

Judge Albert T. Streeter, 70, who for 12 years presided in the twelfth judicial circuit, died Monday at Houghton. Judge Streeter was born in Austinburg, Ohio, and came to Michigan in 1867 to make his home at Keweenaw.

John Wasike, employed in a local foundry at Albion, was crushed to death when a traveling crane, carrying three tons of pig iron, let loose of its load. The mechanism refused to respond to the operator as the iron was being hoisted.

President F. W. McNair, of Michigan College of Mines, Houghton Saturday announced that the legislature would be asked for an appropriation of \$154,780 for maintenance and special purposes this year. For maintenance \$64,345 is wanted.

The contract for four and a quarter miles of concrete road connecting Birmingham with the similar road now laid on Woodward avenue from Detroit through Royal Oak was let Saturday afternoon by the Oakland county road commissioners.

At the close of business Jan. 30, the state had on hand in all funds, \$3,417,456. In the general fund there was \$2,172,972, and in the primary school fund \$1,149,204. The latter amount is unusually large for the primary school fund at this time of the year.

At the annual meeting of the Crosswell Improvement association, a resolution was adopted which calls upon the city council to inaugurate 24-hour electric light and power service throughout the city. The power plant at present is shut down at midnight.

In the way of further boosting the science of veterinary medicine in Michigan, the Michigan Agricultural college has announced plans for the opening of a summer school for veterinarians at M. A. C. this coming summer. The sessions will begin on June 29.

Attorney-General Fellows has ruled that a physician of Indian descent may write prescriptions and procure liquor for himself, in accordance with the statute in a local option county, that he is entitled to all the benefits of any physician. The case came from Midland county.

George Grams, of Petoskey, returning from a hunting trip, brought a loaded shotgun with him. When the gun was accidentally discharged, a portion of the flesh of his little sister's right arm and leg was torn away.

The girl will recover, but will be crippled for life.

The supreme court has decided that Rachel Piniel, the aged mother of Edgar Piniel, who was killed while working for the Rapid Railway, is not entitled to compensation under the industrial accident law on the ground that she was not dependent on the wages of her son.

Mrs. August Stange, of Vassar, was bruised and injured and scores of passengers were imperiled when train No. 202, on the Detroit-Bay City division of the Michigan Central, crashed into the rear end of an extra freight on a bridge 80 feet above Clinton river near Utica Wednesday.

John Muresan, 40, accidentally killed himself while hunting near Ovid Sunday. His gun was discharged when he stumbled in a hole, the charge entering his heart and causing instant death. Muresan had planned to send for his wife, who remained in Rumania when he came to this country two years ago.

One hundred years of peace between the United States and Great Britain will be celebrated in Kalamazoo February 15 and it was announced Saturday that Prof. W. J. Hudson, of Harvard university, and A. E. Bestor, of Chautauque, N. Y., famed as the man who originated the Chautauque idea, will be speakers.

It is now practically certain that the Petit Salt Co. of Milwaukee, will either this year or next, erect a million-dollar salt plant in Ludington. Ludington already claims to be the largest salt-producing city in the United States, and the addition of this plant will make her leadership in this industry beyond question.

William Stokes, who was Wednesday of last week convicted of manslaughter for the killing of his son, was Tuesday sentenced by Judge Sharpe to a term of five years to 15 years in Jackson prison.

Representative D. H. Hinkley, chairman of the ways and means committee of the house introduced a bill at the request of Auditor General Fuller to reimburse the general fund for money drawn during the past two years by the three prison boards. Marquette prisons has drawn \$96,000, Ionia \$126,600 and Jackson \$78,000.

PERJURY CHARGES FAIL TO CONVICT

DETECTIVES AND LAWYER IN FRANK PHAGAN FREED

MINISTER IS THE ACCUSER

Testifies That He Received Money to Swear That Negro Confessed to Murder of Mary Phagan.

Atlanta, Ga.—Dan S. Lehon, southern manager of the Burns detective agency; C. C. Tedder, a former policeman and later a Burns operative, and Arthur Thurman, a lawyer, were found not guilty by a jury late Sunday of charges of subordination of perjury in connection with the Leo M. Frank murder case.

Specifically, the defendants were charged with having obtained false affidavits from Rev. C. B. Ragsdale and P. L. Barber, tending to prove James Conley, a Negro, guilty of the murder of Mary Phagan, an employe of the factory of which Frank was superintendent. Frank is under sentence of death, awaiting the result of his appeal to the supreme court, and Conley is serving time for complicity.

Ragsdale testified that he had received \$200 for swearing to an affidavit to the effect that he had heard Conley tell another Negro that he, Conley, killed the girl, and that Frank had nothing to do with it. Ragsdale added that Lehon had offered him \$10,000 "if the thing comes out all right."

Barber testified that Thurman had offered him \$100 if he would sign an affidavit that he also had overheard the alleged conversation between Conley and the other Negro.

TWO BRITISH SHIPS SUNK

German Submarine Sends Two Merchantmen to Bottom in Irish Sea.

London—A German submarine Saturday sank at least two British merchantmen—a third is reported sunk—in the Irish sea, the most important artery of British navigation, off Fleetwood, 30 miles north of Liverpool, and official London is aroused to foreboding over the prospect of similar raids being carried out, in accordance with the recent threat of Admiral von Tirpitz, chief of the German naval forces.

The Irish sea is of particular importance, because it is through this water that vessels must reach Liverpool, the chief seaport for London. All of the big vessels of the White Star and Cunard lines, which ply between England and America, dock at Liverpool.

The submarine was the U 21; the vessels sunk were the Ben Cruachen and the Linda Blanche. The crews of both ships were taken off in their own boats. The crew of the Ben Cruachen was landed at Fleetwood at 11 o'clock Saturday night. They said the submarine appeared suddenly on the surface dead ahead and compelled the Ben Cruachen to stop by a shot across her bows.

KILLS FAMILY AND HIMSELF

Millionaire in New York Principal in Quadruple Murder.

New York—Crazed by business depression brought on by financial depression which came with the European war, Herman Auerbach, a wealthy real estate man, killed his wife, Clara, and his two daughters, Beatrice, 18, and Nancy, 15, and then committed suicide in the family home in the exclusive eighth-story apartment house at 288 Central Park west Sunday.

The weapon used in the quadruple tragedy was a .44-caliber Winchester repeating rifle equipped with a Maxim silencer. So effectively did the noiseless device work that the reports of the shots, which otherwise would have aroused the entire block, did not awaken either Lester, the 14-year-old son, or Lottie Schliet, the maid, who occupied rooms adjoining those of the parents and the daughters.

NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF.

Fire starting from an overheated stove in a room where cotton-battling is kept, on the third floor of Seitzer Bros' building, Saginaw, spread over two business blocks and three stores and caused damage, mostly by water, estimated at about \$50,000 here Thursday afternoon.

While four friends who were playing cards in an adjoining room thought he was sleeping, William Ward, of Battle Creek, swallowed poison and was dead when they went to awaken him.

Normal college representatives for the state oratorical contest at Alma, March 5, chosen at Ypsilanti Friday night are: Eva R. Arent, Coloma, subject "The Sport of Kings," with Florence Tennant, Carson City, alternate; Glenn Smith, Ypsilanti, "The Public and the Criminal," with Elwood Stanberry, Deerfield, alternate.

GREAT BANKER FACES QUIZ BY COMMISSION

New York—The head of America's greatest banking house, J. P. Morgan & Co., was witness Monday before the commission on industrial relations which is holding hearings here. His testimony had to do with the responsibility of directors of corporations in labor difficulties.



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CITY TRAFFIC LAWS GOOD

Supreme Court Decides Against Detroit Man Who Attacked Right of City to Enforce Ordinance.

Lansing—The supreme court sustained the decision of the recorder's court of Detroit, which overruled the demurrer of Donald McGraw, who was charged with violating the traffic ordinance of the city. McGraw is charged with striking Mrs. Howard Pearson, while driving his automobile.

McGraw demurred to the charge on the ground the city traffic ordinance conflicted with the state automobile law. The supreme court held that the constitution gave cities a reasonable control of their streets and that the city had a right to pass a traffic ordinance. It said that all parts of the state law in conflict with this theory were unconstitutional and void. The decision means McGraw must stand trial.

In part, Justice Kuhn's decision says: "In other words, the municipality retains reasonable control of its highways, which, as much control cannot be said to be unreasonable and inconsistent with regulations which have been established, or may be established, by the state itself with reference thereto."

Change Name of Association.

Lansing—Under the name of the Michigan Wild Life Conservation association, the Michigan Association of Sportsmen, to include all county sportsmen clubs, was reorganized at the closing meeting Friday afternoon.

W. B. Mershon of Saginaw was re-elected president. George E. Pardee of Owosso was elected vice-president; Hugh B. Gilbert of Flint, secretary, and George M. Brown of Detroit, treasurer.

The executive committee of the association will prepare a bill providing for a non-partisan commission to have charge of the state, fish and game departments.

Gives Life Trying to Save Sister.

Kalkaska—While trying to save her baby sister when her home was destroyed by fire Wednesday, the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Leach, five miles from here, perished in the flames. Their charred bodies were found huddled together.

The mother left the children for a few moments to go for a pail of water from a spring a short distance away and behind a hill that hid the house from view. Upon returning she discovered the house in flames. She was unable to rescue her little ones.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Hilda Rowell, aged 2, of Kalamazoo, died from burns sustained when she slipped over a pan of boiling water.

It is Representative Schmidt's contention that the average man's finance are at the lowest ebb immediately following the holidays and he believes that the business men as well as the working men will be interested in having the time limit for paying taxes extended a few days.

Hearing a disturbance in his kitchen in the night, Ed Emery, of Allegan, investigated and found a tall, heavy man devoid of clothing, who attacked him with a water pitcher. Emery subdued him with a poker and then called a doctor. The man gives his name as Branson, but cannot account for himself or his actions.

James Earley, 35, unmarried, farm hand near Lapeer, was fatally crushed when a gas engine weighing two tons slipped from a sling and pinned him underneath. Both legs and arms and several ribs were fractured.

Fire Thursday night destroyed the plant of the Metal Products Co., west of Battle Creek with a probable loss of \$25,000. Although the plant was outside city limits the motor equipment from the fire department went to the scene, but could only watch the factory burn as there was no available water.

SEVEN KILLED BY FALLING BRICKS

WALL OF FIRE RUINS AT GRAND RAPIDS COLLAPSES IN SLEET STORM.

SNOW HAMPERS RESCUERS

Victims of Accident Were Employees of Contracting Firm Who Were Engaged in Cleaning Up the Ruins.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Seven men were killed and six injured when the high wind, which accompanied Monday's sleet storm, caused the north wall of the ruins of the Brown & Seiler harness factory to collapse upon a score of workers Monday afternoon.

The dead are: Fred May, Thomas Dobroki, John Melleman, Carl Opitz, Harry Thomson. Two unidentified men.

The injured are: Sheridan J. Jones, Nicholas Boerskoot, Vernon Griffin, Cornelius Prins, Homer Wright and Albert Zeitz.

The victims were employed by Charles Hoertz & Co., contractors, in cleaning up the ruins of the fire, which wrecked the Brown & Seiler building on West Bridge street, two weeks ago. Only the north wall and a part of the east wall remained standing of the five story brick structure.

Twenty or more men were grouped beside the north wall, busily loading bricks when suddenly, with a gust of wind, the wall creaked and leaned inward. A fear-charged shout arose from the workmen, who were outside the danger zone. The trapped men dropped their tools and vainly dashed for safety.

An instant later a cloud of dust and debris hid the scene. Not a groan came from the victims as a host of volunteers rushed to the rescue before the dust cleared and dug into the debris.

Police and fire calls were sent in and the work of rescue was systematized. However, a brisk wind with flurrying snow and sleet hampered the work of the police, firemen and volunteer rescuers, who labored until well after dark.

Every ambulance in the city was rushed to the scene and the police called a corps of 30 doctors, who administered first aid to the injured, before they were removed to hospitals.

One of the men died on the way to Butterworth hospital, and two others expired in the hospital.

Of the injured, Nicholas Boerskoot is the only one whose injuries are regarded serious. He has a fractured arm, leg and nose, and an abrasion of the scalp. The others have fractured bones and bruises, but it is not thought their hurts will prove fatal.

Upwards of 100 workmen were scattered over the ruins, but only about 20 of them were in the shadow of the tottering wall.

FORTY THOUSAND FOR MAP

University Wishes Appropriation for Finishing Topographical Work.

Ann Arbor—Though 39.6 per cent of the area of the United States has been topographically mapped, but ten per cent of Michigan's area has been so mapped. In the 48 states in the Union, Michigan stands 44th, and is 30 per cent behind the country at large in the extent of her topographical survey.

State Senator Powell Thursday was authorized by the topographical commission, to draw up a bill asking for a state appropriation of \$40,000 to carry on this work in Michigan for the next two years. This would make \$400,000 available, in this state, for the two years' work, the federal government offering to co-operate with Michigan, dollar for dollar, up to any amount not to exceed \$20,000 per annum.

Recently, in speaking of Michigan's slow rate of progress in her topographical work, R. C. Allan, state geologist said, "At the rate the work is being done in Michigan at the present time, it will take 130 years to complete it."

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRE

Chicago—Railroads of the nation kill 5,558 persons annually—an average of 14 every day—because there are no laws penalizing trespassing on railroad tracks. R. C. Richards, general claim agent of the Chicago & North-western railroad, told delegates attending the eighth conference of the Western Economic society, in an address here.

Rome—It was officially announced that the casualties in the city of Avezzano, resulting from the recent earthquake were 9,238 dead and 2,040 survivors, of whom the majority were injured.

Roosevelt, N. J.—Striking laborers at the plant of the Armour Fertilizer Chemical Co. here have won their fight for restoration of the \$2 a day wage which had been reduced to \$1.60. The Armour plant is one of three involved in the strike in which 19 strikers were shot by deputy sheriffs on January 19.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Stock, Grain and General Farm Produce.

Live Stock. DETROIT—Cattle: Receipts, 607; market slow at steady prices; best heavy steers, \$7.50@8; best handy weight butcher steers, \$7@7.50; mixed steers and heifers, \$6.25@6.75; handy light butchers, \$6@6.50; light butchers, \$5.25@6; best cows, \$5.50@6.25; butcher cows, \$4.25@5; canners, \$3@4; best heavy bulls, \$6@6.50; boitoga bulls, \$5.25@5.75; stock bulls, \$4.50@5.

Veal calves—Receipts, 302; market steady on good grades; common and light very dull; best, \$10.50@11; others, \$7@9.50.

Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 5,103; market dull; heavy lambs not wanted; best lambs, \$8; fair lambs, \$7.50@7.75; light to common lambs, \$6.50@7; heavy lambs, \$6.75@7; fair to good sheep, \$4.50@5.25; culls and common, \$3.50@4.

Hogs—Receipts, 6,836; market 25c lower and dull; lights and mixed, \$6.60@6.75; heavies, \$6.60.

EAST BUFFALO—Receipts of cattle, 150 cars; market \$15@16; choice to prime steers, \$8.75@9.10; fair to good, \$8@8.25; choice to prime handy steers, \$8@8.25; fair to good, \$7@7.75; light common, \$6@6.25; best fat cows, \$6.50@7; good butchering cows, \$5.50@6.25; medium cows, \$4.50@5.25; cutters, \$4.25@4.75; canners, \$3.50@4; best bulls, \$7@7.75; good killing bulls, \$6@6.50; light bulls, \$4.75@5.25.

Hogs: Receipts, 200 cars; market 10@15c lower; heavy, \$7.10@7.20; mixed, \$7.25@7.35; yorkers and pigs, \$7.50@7.60.

Sheep: Receipts, 100 cars; market slow; top lambs, \$8.75@9; yearlings, \$8.50@7.75; wethers, \$6.60@6.75; ewes \$6@6.25.

Calves steady; tops, \$12.25; fair to good, \$10@11; grassers, \$4@6.

Grains, Etc. DETROIT—Cash No. 2 red, \$1.47 3-4; May opened with an advance of 1-2c at \$1.50 1-2 and advanced to \$1.52; July opened at \$1.34 1-2 and advanced to \$1.38 1-2; No. 1 white, \$1.45 3-4.

Corn—Cash No. 3, 76c bid; No. 3 yellow, 5 ears at 76 1-2c, closing at 77c; No. 4 yellow, 3 ears at 75 1-2c, closing at 76c.

Oats—Standard, 2 cars at 57c, 1 at 57 1-2c; No. 3 white, 1 car at 57c; No. 4 white, 58c.

Rye—Cash No. 2, \$1.23. Beans—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$3; February, \$3.05; May, \$3.25. Cloverseed—Prime spot, \$9.50; March, \$9.60; sample red, 24 bags at \$9, 18 at \$8.50; prime alsike, \$9.30; sample alsike, 7 bags at \$8.

Timothy—Prime spot, \$3.35. Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$1@15.50; standard timothy, \$1@15.50; No. 2 timothy, \$1@14.50; No. 1 mixed, \$13@13.50; No. 2 mixed, \$10@12; light mixed, \$15@15.50; No. 1 clover, \$12@13.50; No. 2 clover, \$10@12; rye straw, \$7.50@8; wheat and oat straw, \$7@7.50 per ton.

Flour—In one-eighth paper sacks, per 100 pounds, jobbing lots: Best patent, \$7.30; second patent, \$7.20; straight, \$6.50; spring patent, \$7.50; rye flour, \$6.50 per bbl.

Feed—In 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$26; standard middlings, \$28; fine middlings, \$32; coarse cornmeal, \$30; cracked corn, \$34; corn and oat chop, \$27 per ton.

General Markets. Apples—Jonathan, \$3@3.50; Baldwin, \$2.50@2.75; Greening, \$2.75@3; Spy, \$3@3.25; Steele Red, \$3.50; Ben Davis, \$1.50@2 per bbl; western apples, \$1.50@1.75 per box; No. 2, 40¢ per bu.

Rabbits—\$1.75 per doz. Cabbages—\$1.75 per bbl. Dressed Hogs—Light, 8-12c; heavy, 7@7 1-2 per lb.

Tomatoes—Florida, \$5.50@5.75 per crate and \$1 per basket. Onions—\$1 per 100 lbs. in bulk and \$1.25 per 100 lbs. in sacks.

Dressed Calves—Fancy, 13@13 1-2c; common, \$9@10c per lb. Sweet Potatoes—Jersey, kiln-dried, \$16@16.50; hampers, \$1.60@1.65.

Honey—Choice to fancy new, white comb, 14@15c; amber, 10@11c; extracted, 8@9c per lb.

Dressed Poultry—Chickens, 14@15c; hens, 13@14c; ducks, 14@15c; geese, 12@14c; turkeys, 20@21c per pound.

Cheese—Wholesale lots: Michigan flats, 14@14 1-2c; New York flats, 15 1-2@15 3-4c; brick, 14@14 1-4c; Limburger, 15@16c; Imported Swiss, 20@22c; domestic Swiss, 19c@20c; long horns, 15@15 1-2c; daisies, 15@15 1-2c per pound.

Live Poultry—Spring chickens, 13c; heavy hens, 15c; No. 2 hens, 8c; old roosters, 9@10c; ducks, 13@14c; geese, 12@14c; turkeys, 16@17c per pound.

Potatoes—Carlota, 30@33c per bu.

HAPPENINGS in the BIG CITIES

Feast on the Grand Canal Served in New York

NEW YORK.—What is said to have been the most elaborate and expensive dinner given in New York in many years, the number of diners considered, took place recently at the Knickerbocker. The host was a downtown bank president, and the guests were his wife and four children. The feast cost more than \$500 a cover.

The banker told James B. Regan, proprietor of the Knickerbocker, about his intention to give a dinner on his twentieth wedding anniversary. "My wife has been accusing me for some time of having no sentiment left," he said. "I want to show her she's wrong. Now I'll give you the idea, and you needn't stop at expense. I met my wife twenty years ago in a gondola on the Grand canal in Venice. The name of her gondola, as I recall it, was 'Thea.' Now I'll leave it to you."

When the guests appeared on the evening of the anniversary, they were shown into a big room which was in semidarkness. In the background was painted a night scene on the Grand canal, with the windows of the palaces and houses showing lights. Below was real water, for on the floor had been placed a canvas tank, and into it had been pumped hundreds of gallons of water. A gangplank, whose end was near the entrance, led to a large gondola, with a hood, or loggia, with draped curtains, through which appeared the gleam from a green lantern, lighting up a table underneath. At the bow of the gondola the figure of a gondolier, a dummy, however, bent over an oar. On the near side of the craft was painted its name, "Thea."

A band was playing the tunes that are heard over the water in Venice, and as it was in another room, the music produced the effect of coming from a distance. A full moon peeped over the top of the scenery. Neapolitan singers gave the effect of singing from passing gondolas by varying the volume of sound. Sparrows, representing the pigeons of St. Mark, flew across the room. The waiters were Venetian fishermen, wearing picturesque costumes and long, drooping mustaches, and the dinner was served on the gondola, under the canopy. A breeze was furnished by four electric fans, and the air was sprayed to produce an imitation of sea atmosphere.

Two other rooms helped in filling up the accessories. In the ante-room was the station, showing the Plaza of St. Mark in miniature and the Campanile. A sign on the entrance leading to the banquet room bore the inscription, "To the Grand Canal." The dinner was served from this room, and in a third room the Seventh Regiment band occasionally played to represent the chimes of St. Mark.

Pose Plastique Is the Winter's Fad in Boston

BOSTON.—Eurhythmics, the latest method of dancing through the application of musical rhythm to motion, sponsored by Mrs. Oliver Ames, Sr., Mrs. Larr Anderson, and other leading Boston society women, and approved by President Emeritus Eliot of Harvard, will be a popular winter diversion among Boston society girls.

About a dozen debutantes, including several who "came out" this season, have formed a class and are taking lessons at the school of Miss Marie Ware Loughton.

Several other classes are being formed, one of which includes a number of matrons of the smart set. Still another class is made up of athletic and gymnastic professors from Wellesley, Smith, and Bryn Mawr, who, when they become proficient, will teach the "pose plastique" to college girls.

Learning to pose so that each position assumed registers a desired expression of human emotion, is one of the first steps toward the acquisition of the deeper significance of eurhythmics. This in its results even the modern dances. Eurhythmics, it is asserted, not only satisfies the joys of dancing, but enables the devotee to develop self-expression. In discussing the subject Miss Loughton said:

"Responsiveness and ability to portray emotion does away with false expression; makes the individual simple, direct and serene in manner. If one learns the right way of expressing emotions the need of repression vanishes.

"Eurhythmics is more than dancing and posing; it is the technique of harmony and of how to improvise. That is, from exercises portrayed by a dancer, say, the musician is enabled to compose the kind of music that harmonizes with the dance. Conversely from the rhythm of a certain piece of music which is being played the dancer is enabled to translate perfectly in terms of motion."



JAPANESE RED CROSS CORPS GOES TO FRONT



The Japanese Red Cross contingent, bound on a mission of mercy that carries it half way around the globe, photographed in New York before it sailed for England. It is headed by Dr. Jiro Suzuki (at right in first row) and the nurses are the pick of the medical corps of the Japanese army, every one having been decorated for efficiency and bravery.

PAINTS HORRORS OF WAR'S WORK

Nellie Bly Describes Awful Scenes Witnessed in Red Cross Hospital.

SOUL SHRINKS FROM SIGHT

Wounded, Frozen, Starved, Thousands Are Dying in Agonizing Torture and Other Thousands Are Being Rushed to the Same Fate.

By NELLIE BLY. (International News Service.)

BUDAPEST.—Ten languages are spoken in the hospital, and nurses, German, Austrian, Gullitan, Hungarian and Serbian, are employed, so that patients will always have nurses who speak their language.

They have also a series of chapels, Catholic, Protestant and Hebrew. Off each ward are small sound-proof rooms called "death chambers."

Patients on the point of death are removed to these rooms to spare the feelings of their fellow comrades. Smoking rooms, glass partitioned, are also an adjunct to each ward.

This hospital accommodates 2,000 wounded. The kitchen is superb and needs a column to properly describe it. They showed with pride a large American refrigerator. The doctors and nurses each have their sleeping, eating and rest departments. One large hall, gayly decorated with the national colors, is used for the amusement of the convalescent. Every kind of shows are given and concerts.

Men were being received from a train, so we went down to see them. We talked to them, as detachments of 20 were taken at a time to the bath. I cannot praise too highly the wonderful executive ability of those who conceived and established the astounding perfection of these two hospitals. Nothing is wanting to aid and assist nature to save and heal what man is so inhumanly torturing and destroying.

We had scarcely reached the Astoria when I had a telephone call from Doctor MacDonald.

Called to Hospital.

"I want you to get into a taxi and come here, Miss Bly," he said, "I have received just now the worst cases I have ever seen in my entire life. They may interest you."

I rushed to the American Red Cross hospital. It is located in Mexico street in a large building, formerly used as a home for the blind. I flew in the door and up the stairs over which floats a 50-foot American flag.

Doctor MacDonald, grave and sad, met me at the head of the stairs.

"Come into the operating room," he said, taking my hand. "I have the most frightful case I ever saw."

Mr. Schriener, who had enough misery for one day, had tried to induce me not to come. Failing he had come along. Silently he kept at my side. The operating room was in confusion. On the floor was blood. Filling pails and in piles were bloody bandages. I tried not to see. I began to wish I had not come.

Four American Red Cross nurses stood gravely around an operating table. Doctor MacDonald pointed to two bandaged stumps. I could see one

foot was gone at the ankle, the other apparently half way to the knee.

"This is a Russian," said the doctor. "He was wounded by a shot through his body. For eight days he lay in the trench unattended. His feet froze. He was put on a freight train, and when we received him an hour ago his feet had dropped off, doubtless in the car, for we never saw them, and the last blood the poor fellow had was pouring from his open veins. We carried him here and bandaged him up, but he cannot live many minutes longer. He has no pulse now. Come, look at him."

A Dreadful Sight.

Come, look, reader, with me! My whole soul shrank from the sight. The doctor took me by the hand. I kept my eyes away from the face I was afraid to look upon.

"Look at this body," said the doctor. I looked—I shuddered. The clay-pallor of death. The ribs cutting the skin. Bones, bones, no flesh any where.

The head turned. Great, hollow black eyes looked into mine. Trans-

doctor said; and to him, "What does he say?"

Asked for Children.

"He is asking for his children," was the low reply.

The hollow, black eyes turned again to search mine. I could not endure their question. I had no answer to give.

"Let me go!" I said to the doctor.

The low moans seemed to call me back, but I walked steadfastly toward the door and down the corridor.

"Could emperors and czars and kings look on this torturing slaughter and ever sleep again?" I asked the doctor.

"They do not look," he said gently. "Only by witnessing such horrors can one realize them."

"Miss Bly," cried Von Leidentorff, running down the hall, "that poor fellow just died!"

This is only one case. Travel the roads from the scene of battle; search the trains; wounded, frozen, starved thousands are dying in agonizing torture—not hundreds, but thousands. And so they die thousands are being rushed into their pest-filled trenches to be slaughtered in the same way.



Nellie Bly at the Front.

fixed, I stood, heart sick, soul-sad. Those great, hollow eyes searched mine. They tried to question me. They spoke soul language to soul. The lips parted, a moan, a groan of more than physical agony. He spoke. I could not understand. His words were a sound my ears shall never forget. The appeal, the longing, the knowledge!

"What does he say?" I cried, unable to stand it. "Can no one understand? Can't you find someone to speak to him?"

A nurse smoothed his forehead. An attendant held fast the pale, pale hands.

"The attendant understands," the

NO LONGER NEEDS PENSION

Aged Woman Returns Check to Government, Saying She Does Not Need Money.

Washington.—Mrs. Catherine A. Richards of Worcester, Mass., for many years on the pension roll of the United States government, has sent back her most recent quarterly check for \$36 to the pension bureau with the information that she is no longer in need of the money. Mrs. Richards is nearly eight-eighth years old. The pension she received was granted to her as the dependent mother of a son killed in the Civil war. The letter said:

"I write to say that in view of my advanced age and poor health, shall I drop my pension, or have you do so, and take my name from the list of pensioners. I do this with kindly feelings toward all concerned, and thank the best of governments for all its favors to me in the loss of my precious son, who gave his life, with thousands of others, that the nation might live. I have enough income to make me comfortable the remainder of the time I may stay, being nearly eighty-eight, born in 1827. Dear sir, do not know of any papers that I should return. Should there be any, will you please advise, and accept for your kindness and patience shown to me many thanks and good wishes for happiness and prosperity."

GETS TWO LICENSES TO WED

Fearing Business Might Interfere With Original Plans So He Prepared for Emergency.

Woodland, Cal.—To make certain that there would be no possible hitch in the arrangements, Charles F. Johnson, local garage man, obtained a marriage license in Woodland recently to wed Joan R. Erringer, a Williams girl, although the couple had originally planned to be married in San Francisco. Later Johnson contributed his second \$2 marriage certificate fee to the county clerk of San Francisco, and the wedding was solemnized according to schedule.

It is supposed that the two feared business affairs might possibly prevent the ceremony being performed in San Francisco, and so obtained a license from the Yolo county clerk in case of an emergency.

BUTCHER HOG, 3 ARE HURT

Girl Loses Finger, Man Loses Thumb, and Boy Breaks Leg, on Pennsylvania Farm.

Northumberland, Pa.—A strange series of accidents occurred while butchering one hog on the farm of James P. Ardoo, in Point township, Northumberland county.

Miss Bertha Eyster's finger was caught in a sausage grinder and cut off. Hardly had she been taken to a

LIVE STOCK

METHOD FOR DOCKING LAMBS

Operation Should Be Performed when Youngsters Are About Ten Days Old—Short Tail Desired

Docking should be done when the lambs are about ten days old. The easiest method is to place the lamb between the operator's legs, its rear end in front of him. The operator lifts the tail and with a heavy knife pushes the skin half way on the underside of the third vertebra back to its junction with the second. Then with a sharp cut he severs the tail at this point. Many shepherds leave the tail one vertebra longer, but a short tail is greatly to be desired since it cannot collect so much manure.

Very seldom, if the lamb is docked early, will there be sufficient bleeding to cause any material harm. If profuse bleeding does occur, a cord should be tied very tightly around the stump of the tail. Pincers heated to a high temperature, may also be used for this purpose, and by many are preferred. The tail is severed by closing them upon it. The stump is seared or burned, which completely prevents bleeding. However, a burn will not heal so quickly as a clean cut, and in the former condition suppuration or the formation of pus underneath the scab may occur.

Of course, there is a greater liability of dangerous infection where the knife, without cauterization, is used, since the seared surface tends to prevent the entrance of bacteria. Infection, however, can be avoided by the maintenance of cleanly and sanitary surroundings. The pincers can satisfactorily be adopted for docking lambs several weeks old, when the contingency of bleeding is more likely.

BEAUTY IS POCKETBOOK DEEP

Fussing Ability, Not Looks, Will Determine Kansas University Queens.

"There is really nothing to a girl's credit," Mrs. Eustace Brown, adviser of women says, "if she is elected as one of the five beauties in the Jayhawkers beauty contest. It simply means that the man with whom she goes most has a great deal of power among his friends and fraternity brothers, and can buy them off to vote for his girl."

"The girl may not even be especially pretty, but that is only trifling. If she is electioneered for hard enough, who knows. She might get the place above some far prettier girl."

"It is the same old question of politics over again—buying votes, running the political machine, and so forth."

The 975 girls who were not elected, therefore, should not feel badly. They may be just as pretty, but the power behind the throne was lacking, according to Mrs. Brown.—University Daily Kansan.

MAKE PROFITS WITH STEERS

Animals Must Have Good Beef Characteristics, a Wide, Strong Back and a Large Heart Girth.

How to select steers that will make good gains and return substantial profits should be well known by the man who plans to market his crops as feed this fall or winter.

John L. Torney of the University of Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment station, is urging cattle feeders to look for the following characteristics in animals which they intend to finish for the market:

"Steers, if they are to make profitable gains in the feed lot, must have beef characteristics, a wide, strong back, and a large heart girth.

"They must have a strong frame and plenty of room for the vital organs, for an animal with a weak constitution can not hold up through the feeding season.

"A wide head and muzzle, which usually indicate good feeding qualities.

"Short legs, heavy hindquarters, and arched ribs are essential in the feeding animal.

"The skin should be reasonably thick; soft, and covered by a heavy coat of hair.

"The animal should have a straight back and low set appearance, due to the depth of body and short legs."

CONVENIENT TO SLOP SWINE

Handy Device Attached to Any Ordinary Trough Prevents Hogs From Interfering With Pouring.

Here is a handy device for feeding hogs. To any ordinary trough attach an upright box 2 1/2 feet long and 8 by 4 inches in diameter, flaring at the top, writes Joseph Volden of Westby, Wis., in Missouri Valley Farmer. The pig can never interfere with the pouring of slop into the trough, and they will soon learn to wait for their drink at the bottom of the spout.



Good Way to Slop Hogs.

OUR NATIONAL DISEASE

Caused by Coffee.

Physicians know that drugs will not correct the evils caused by coffee and that the only remedy is to stop drinking it.

An Arkansas doctor says: "I was a coffee drinker for many years and often thought that I could not do without it, but after years of suffering with our national malady, dyspepsia, I attributed it to the drinking of coffee, and after some thought, determined to use Postum for my morning drink."

"I had the Postum made carefully according to directions on the pig and found it just suited my taste."

"At first I used it only for breakfast, but I found myself getting so much better, that I had it at all meals, and I am pleased to say that I have been relieved of indigestion. I gained 19 pounds in 4 months and my general health is greatly improved."

"I must tell you of a young lady in Illinois. She had been in ill health for many years, the vital forces low, with but little pain. I wrote her of the good that Postum did me and advised her to try it."

"At the end of the year, she wrote me that she had gained 40 pounds in weight and felt like herself again."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-Being," in pigs.

Postum comes in two forms: Regular Postum—must be well boiled, 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

—sold by Grocers

Chicago Copette With Pistol Puts End to Riot

CHICAGO.—"Hot Tamale" Anna Safen—the name refers to her business, but applies to her temperament—was the center of fierce hostilities the other night at Clark street and Germania place. Her official White Book says: "I have six agents who sell my tamales. Two of them failed to bring back the money they owed me. I had two other agents with me when I met the defaulting two. So there was a battle."

And the battle was in full progress, with fists and epithets flying like shrapnel and shrilling in 42-centimeter tune when a policeman—not a policeman—swooped into the scene in the name of the law.

She was Alice Clement, cleared for action, revolver flashing in her hand, and so persuasive was the gleam of her eyes and the gleam of her "six" shooter that all the belligerent powers desisted at once from all unfriendly acts and obeyed orders.

Policewoman Alice called a patrol and herded her captives into it. Only two of them were booked at the Hudson avenue station, the others having given satisfactory explanations conforming to the "Hot Tamale White Book." The two locked up were John Agsoten and Michael Martin. It is said they owe for tamales.

It was just one more feather in the Parisian toque of Policewoman Alice. She has arrested mawkshes, she has arrested bogus policemen, she has caught shoplifters and pickpockets, and she has captured at least one escaped lunatic. The quelling of a little street corner riot was merely a part of the day's work.



Convict Does Jimmy Valentine Act for Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY, MO.—"Jimmy" Ryan, who formerly registered from St. Louis, but who is now one of the "guests" of Warden D. C. McClung in the state penitentiary, convinced the state officials the other afternoon that he had not forgotten how to open safes.

"Jimmy" proved to be another "Jimmy" Valentine of the stage, who mightily rescued a child from a safe, and he opened the Missouri safe in the same way, by feel of his nerve-exposed fingers.

The safes in the house and senate had not been opened since the close of the legislature in 1913. No one knew the combination.

Speaker Boyd and Senator Buford were in a quandary as to what to do, as all of the safe openers here are in the penitentiary. The newspaper correspondents suggested that an expert on opening vaults could be "engaged" from the Missouri bastille.

Warden McClung was requested to send the best safe-blower in his custody. A caucus was held in the "pen" and by an almost unanimous vote "Jimmy" Ryan was selected to do the job.

"Jimmy" was motored to the temporary capital building and was asked if he could open the vaults.

"In a minute, if there is any dough in it," he said.

"Just open it," was the order, and "Jimmy" did it without a "Jimmy." He hit his nails down until the inner cuticle, that sensitive covering, was bared. The exposed finger tips, placed against the rim of the safe door knob, caught the fall of the tumblers and the door was easily swung open.



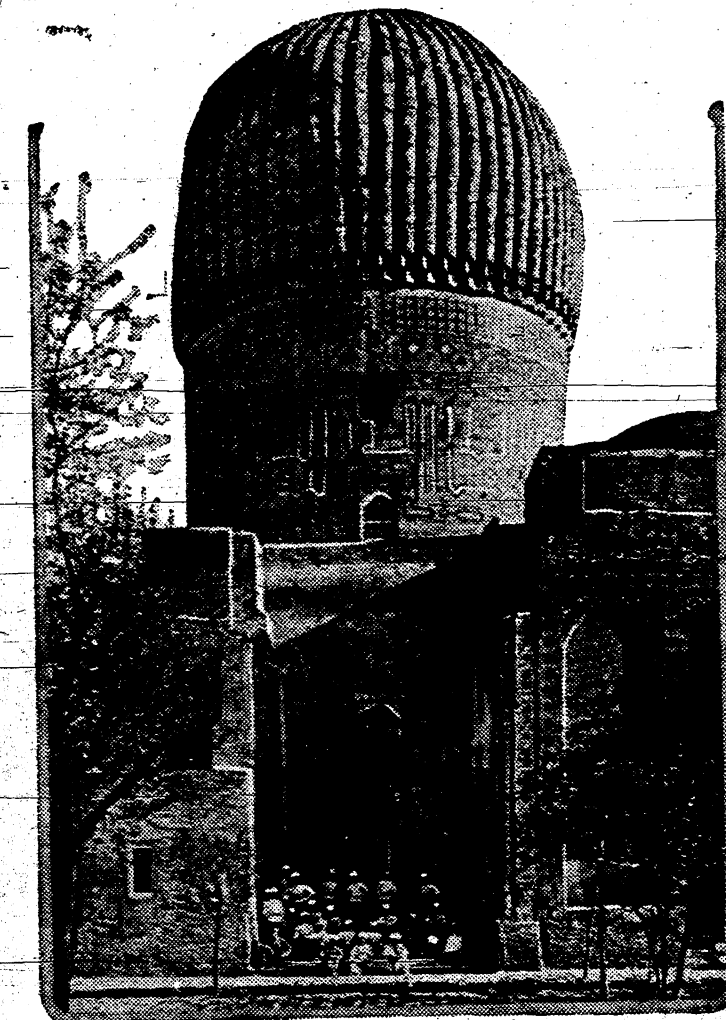
IN TAMERLANE'S COUNTRY

THE whole of last summer I was wandering through Russian Central Asia, says Stephen Graham, writing in Country Life. I commenced on Monday from the frontier of Persia, visited Bokhara, Samarkand, Tashkent, traversed across Syr Daria, traversed the great Russian colony of Seven Rivers Land and had reached a village in the Altai mountains, 1,500 versts away from a railway, when the war broke out. There were three months full of interest and adventure spent among the Russian peasant colonists, the Cossacks, the Kirghis and the Sarts. The whole of this vast territory is colonized by specially loyal Russians, preferably by Cossacks.

One of the conditions of the tenure of land is that the colonist unreservedly believes in war, and is ready to bear arms at the call of the czar. No Quakers, Dukhobors or people with consciences are allowed to be there, no Jews except the aboriginal Asiatic Jews. This policy is designed to create in southern Asia a counter-balance to Siberia, so strongly influenced by the thousands of revolutionaries who have been sent there.

Where Tamerlane Ruled.

The glorious southern May was spent in what is particularly the land of Tamerlane, a sort of Russian India on the northern side of Hindoo Kooch, a country with a majestic past but with a little present. Tamerlane the Tartar was once emperor of Asia and a potentate of greater fame than Alexander. At the head of the Tartar



TOMB OF TIMOUR

hordes he conquered all the nations of the East and ravaged every land, committing deeds of splendor and of barbaric cruelty. The cruelty that is in the Cossack and the Russian, and the taste for barbaric splendor comes directly from the Tartar and the Mongol. But the greatness of the Tartars has passed away—they are all tradesmen today—and the greatness of the Russians has come about—they are all soldiers.

There stand among the deserts of Turkistan and beside the irrigation cotton fields of a new civilization the remains and ruins of medieval glory, the mosques and tombs and palaces of the days of Timur and of his loved wife, Bibi Khanum. For Timur was the true name of the emperor; he was only nicknamed Tamerlane for his ugliness. The Russians are not touched by archeology and have no interest in pagans, even splendid pagans. English people have considerable difficulty in obtaining permission to enter the country. So Tamer-

land, a friend, and I took shelter in a caravanserai, and from the ever steaming samovar prepared my morning tea.

The village street was full of life, crowded with wagons and wagners standing half in the bright new light of day and half in the deep, damp shadow of mud walls and banks. I sat down opposite the village school. The school door was wide open, and I saw all the village children sitting in desks around the mud-bull room. There were about thirty children, and they were a pretty sight, the boys in turkey red cotton trousers, the girls in red frocks, with their black hair in plaits. There was only one row of desks, but it went right round the room. In the middle space were two teachers squatting on a carpet spread on the floor. Each and every child was saying his lesson at the top of his voice, and sing-song—but not the same thing, all different according to the page the boy or girl was at, some far behind, another far in front.

Russia's Immensity.

With the bulk of its crops raised by the peasantry, and for the most part employing primitive means of farming, Russia is still able to produce a large proportion of the world's food supply. In 1913 it gave to civilization nearly a fourth of its wheat, a full fourth of its oats, a third of its barley and more than half its rye. That year its wheat crop was 200 million bushels greater than our own, its oat crop equaled ours, its barley crop was three times as great as ours, and its rye crop 25 times as large as ours. Russia has more horses than any other nation on earth, with 25 million, as compared with our 24 million; more sheep than any other nation, with 80 million; nearly as many cattle, with 51 million; as compared with our 59 million.

Would Walk on Water.

German army officers are experimenting with rubber foot pontoons to enable soldiers to walk on water, carrying heavy loads and using their rifles freely at the same time.

LETTER FROM STATE CAPITOL

BLUE SKY BILL IS REPORTED OUT WITH RECOMMENDATION FOR PASSAGE.

ONE BUCK LAW IS PROPOSED

Teachers Retirement Act is Presented in the Senate—Pensions for All Who Have Taught Thirty Years.

[By Gurd M. Hayes.]

Lansing—During the brief session of the senate Thursday afternoon the committee on banks and corporations reported out the blue sky law with the recommendation that it be passed. This is the bill approved by the attorneys general of the United States and will take the place of the measure passed at the last session which was declared unconstitutional by the supreme court.

Senator Alton T. Roberts, of Marquette introduced an amendment to the game laws limiting the number of deer a hunter may kill during the deer season to one buck. The so-called one buck law was before the session two years ago, but failed to pass. It has the approval of the state game warden's department and is designed to protect hunters as well as to prevent to some extent the wholesale slaughter of deer. If Roberts' bill is passed it will be unlawful to kill a buck whose horns do not show three inches beyond the hair. In support of this bill Senator Roberts points out that the buck law has practically eliminated hunting accidents in other states as a man will not fire at the sound of a movement in the brush but will wait until he sights the horns of the deer.

Senator Covert, of Pontiac, put in a bill making an appropriation of \$420,000 for the Michigan State Normal College for current expenses during the next two years and Senator Verdier of Grand Rapids introduced the so-called teachers' retirement fund bill.

Verdier's bill is drafted along the same lines as the measure which was defeated two years ago. It provides for the appointment of a board of five to be appointed by the governor, and the chief executive and superintendent of public instruction are made members of the board. Provision is made for a secretary at a salary not to exceed \$1,800 per year.

All teachers except those under contract, and they may come under the provisions of the bill, if they so desire, are required to contribute to the fund. Any teacher who has taught five years or less in the public schools is required to pay into the fund one-half of one per cent of the yearly salary, but not more than \$5 during one year. Teachers who have taught from five to fifteen years shall pay one per cent or not more than \$10 and one who has taught fifteen years or more shall contribute two per cent, but not more than \$20.

A teacher who has taught for a period of thirty years, of which period at least fifteen years, including the last five years of service preceding the application for retirement, shall have been spent in the public schools of the state, will be entitled if retiring after December 1, 1915, to an annuity of an amount equal to one-half the average annual salary received during the last five years. However, the annuity shall not exceed \$500 or be less than \$300. Provision is also made for the payment of annuities by teachers having served fifteen and twenty-five years.

No teacher shall be entitled to an annuity who has not contributed to the retirement fund an amount equal to at least one hundred per cent of his or her annuity for one year.

The provision which caused the defeat of the measure two years ago and may prove a stumbling block this time reads as follows: "In case the amount of said fund, not including the principal of the permanent fund, is at any time insufficient to carry out the provisions of the act, there is hereby appropriated out of the general fund of the state treasury such additional sums or sums as may be necessary to pay the retirement annuities and expenses herein provided for. The auditor general shall add to and incorporate in the state tax for the year 1915 and every year thereafter a sufficient amount to reimburse the general fund for the amount appropriated by this act."

While it has been contended by the supporters of the bill that the state would never be taxed to a great extent, opponents of the measure have declared that it would eventually prove a great burden. It is believed that the bill would stand a better chance of passage with the provision for state aid stricken out, but it is quite possible that the legislature will pass the bill as it stands with a referendum clause attached and submit it to the voters of the state for their approval or rejection.

Following the suggestion of Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris for a state marketing commission, Rep. Wells Thursday introduced a bill broadening the authority and scope of the state dairy and food commissioner to cover this point and incidentally adding another \$1,000 to his salary.

Representative Wells explains that in an unobtrusive little resolution sent to the desk during Thursday afternoon's session of the house, Representative Noble Ashley of Detroit, paved the way for what may mean some sweeping legislation in the interests of the working man of Michigan.

On his face, the resolution seemed innocent enough, but the purpose of the proposal is to open up a big and broad issue as between employer and employe. The Ashley proposal is a concurrent resolution recommending the submission to the voters of an

this is not the grange bill and that he understands the grange will introduce another measure. His bill makes the dairy and food commissioner's department the Department of Foods and Markets and makes provisions for investigation of quality and cost of food, marketing, packing, shipping and transportation methods as well as directing the department to assist in organizing co-operative societies among producers and consumers to promote direct business relations.

The commissioner is directed to advise and assist in the location of local markets and to cause the establishment of auction markets. The auctioneers are to be licensed and bonded and must sell farm produce, etc., upon a commission to be fixed by the department. The only other margin to be paid by the consumer over the first cost being a 3 per cent commission to be paid to the state to help defray the cost of maintaining the department.

The bill provides that the department must keep in touch with the market situation in other states, must establish buying and selling agencies elsewhere. If necessary and publish weekly bulletins giving market quotations.

The net result of the bill is to change the title of the department and add the marketing commission feature and increase the salary of the present Dairy and Food commissioner. If this bill passes it will take effect July 15, 1915. The bill also carries a \$10,000 per annum appropriation.

To check any further drain upon the state treasury through the agency of the special commission appointed, to prepare bills designed to revise and consolidate the statutes of Michigan, Representative Charles Colver, of Detroit, Thursday, introduced a bill to repeal the law creating the commission.

J. Clyde Watt, A. M. Cummings and Mark Stevens are the commissioners and their work has been completed and submitted to the legislature. It appears that under the law there is provision for the service of the commissioners in an advisory capacity during the session of the legislature at a per diem of \$25. The legislature objects to continuing an expense that has run well above \$10,000 already and the purpose of the bill is to shut off farther payment.

Among the later appropriation measures introduced were two bills for the Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Howell. One was a special deficiency measure asking for \$4,227.87 to make up the deficit of one year and \$5,772.13 to cover the shortage of 1915. The regular appropriation bill asks for \$25,000 and \$30,000 respectively for 1915 and 1916 and \$49,855 for special purposes, including cottages for the health, better water and pumping equipment, an addition to men's building, a refrigerator plant, cattle, furniture and miscellaneous equipment.

Representative James Henry put in a bill asking for an appropriation of \$5,000 for the establishment of a branch bass hatchery in Bedford township, Calhoun county. The bill asked for \$1,500 a year for two years' maintenance.

Representative Koehler's bill amending the law relating to transient merchants simply broadens the provision defining the meaning of the term transient merchant.

In the case of Ernest E. Clark, an express messenger for the United States Express company, who was killed in a Michigan United Traction wreck near Jackson November 12, 1912, the supreme court holds that where an employe signs a waiver contract while in a certain position and is afterwards placed in a more hazardous position, not contemplated when the contract was signed, the carrier cannot use the waiver to avoid liability. A verdict of \$5,000 obtained by the administrator is sustained.

The decision will no doubt cause a change in contracts by common carrier corporations with their employes and each position will have its own peculiar contract.

It was decided to ask the legislature for an appropriation of \$300,000 for the Michigan Agricultural college, and to raise the mill tax from 1-10 to 1-5 of a mill, at the meeting of the state board of agriculture held in Detroit.

"If the appropriation is not granted this year we might as well shut the doors of the college and send the students home," said President J. L. Snyder, of the college.

"We are tottering financially; it is only with the greatest difficulty that we are able to keep the institution open. I do hope that something will be done."

The legislative committee of the state board of health has framed a number of new health laws and revised a number of old ones. The bills will be introduced in the legislature soon. The committee consists of Secretary J. H. Burkart, Dr. J. H. Kellogg, Battle Creek, and Dr. E. T. Abrams, Houghton.

The most important bill framed is one making it obligatory for each city and village in the state to have a meat inspector. The present law merely permits cities to name such inspectors.

Such inspectors must inspect all meat killed for public sale except that killed by farmers who have raised the animals. All slaughter houses are subject to inspection and all butchers must be licensed. Secretary Burkart says that much meat is now killed under very poor and insanitary conditions.

amendment to Section 29, of Article 5 of the constitution. If this amendment should be adopted, the legislature would have power and authority to regulate the hours of labor for all persons. Under the present constitution, the legislature's activities in this line are limited to women and children. Once this limitation is removed, the big question of hours for all classes of employes will be open and organized labor will flock to Lansing to obtain minimum work day legislation.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Lonely! And what of that? Some meat is lonely, 'tis not given to all To feel a heart responsive rise and fall To blend another life into its own; Work may be done in loneliness; work on.

COUNTRY SAUSAGE.

At this season of the year when sausage is made in many country homes a few tried recipes will be appreciated. It is one of our most savory winter meats, yet to be fully enjoyed one likes to know how and by whom it is made.

The choice portions of meat chosen and handled with care, seasoned with herbs from her garden and carefully measured and mixed, resulted in the good old-fashioned sausages of our grandmothers' days.

With the handy meat chopper a housewife may prepare a few pounds of sausage and season it to suit her family with but little trouble. The cases for the sausage may be made of cotton cloth, eight inches long and three inches wide. If these bags are boiled in salted water and dried they will then be ready to fill.

Pork Sausage.—Take five pounds of fresh, raw pork, five teaspoonsful of salt, five teaspoonsful of pepper, three and a half teaspoonsful of sage, one teaspoonful of summer savory, and three-fourths of a teaspoonful of thyme. These herbs should be measured lightly, not as we usually level off the teaspoon when measuring. Place all together in a large mixing bowl and mix thoroughly before putting into the cases. Pack the sausage into the bags, leaving a two-inch lap at the top to tie with a string. When the sausage is wanted the cloth may be turned back and the sausage sliced in rings.

A most attractive sausage may be put up in corn husks and tied up with strips of the husk, then sacked with the rest of the meat. The flavor of the corn adds to the savory sausage.

Bologna Sausage.—To one pint of pig meat, lean and fat, take two pints of beef, mix well and for each pound of meat add a teaspoonful of salt, a half teaspoonful of pepper, and a half clove of garlic, finely chopped. Put this in casings and smoke for two weeks. After smoking freeze and pack in boxes, cover and keep in a cold place. They are better a few weeks old.

A FEW WINTER SALADS.

Cut pimientos in lengthwise shreds and shape in nests on lettuce hearts.

In each nest arrange three eggs formed of cream cheese. Pour over a plain French dressing, seasoned well with paprika.

Lima Bean Salad.—Over a pint of well-cooked cold lima beans pour four tablespoonsful of olive oil, two tablespoonsful of vinegar, one teaspoonful of grated onion pulp, half a teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of paprika. Serve on lettuce or a bed of water cress.

The Century Salad.—Cut smooth, clean tomatoes into half-inch slices, after peeling. Stamp out the center of each and insert four or five cooked stalks of asparagus, or the tender young stalks of celery. Arrange on a bed of water cress and cut the centers of the tomatoes in cubes and heap with a few stuffed olives and bottled chestnuts, cut in slices at one side. Mix a half cupful of olive oil, three tablespoonsful of vinegar, a tablespoonful of grated onion and salt and paprika to taste, a dash of Worcestershire sauce, a pinch of mustard and three sprigs of parsley, chopped fine. Pour over the salad and serve at once.

Emergency Salad.—A most appetizing and inexpensive salad may be made of a small amount of cabbage, a few stalks of celery and a small onion, all chopped fine and dressed with a French dressing, adding a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce and plenty of salt with a few dashes of pepper. Serve on lettuce or simply as a vegetable with the meat dish.

Fruit Salad.—A slice of pineapple placed on the tender heart leaves of lettuce and on each slice two sections of orange and grape fruit, cover with French dressing that has been mixed with bits of ice to chill. Pour over and serve at once.

Seeing Things.

"My dear, what do you think. To-day I saw a man flying an airplane upside down."

"Well, you needn't come to me about it, George. I told you to stop drinking those horrid cocktails."—Kansas City Journal.

A Hard Loser.

"Don't you think Mrs. Riggers has wince some ways, Mr. Styling?"

"Indeed I do! That woman's winsome ways at the last bridge party I attended deprived me of a new hat."

Salmon's Method of Jumping.

At their best, salmon can jump at least ten feet above the surface, a feat achieved by slapping the water with the powerful tail and flexing the body until the end and tail all meet.

Wise Fool.

"Everything comes to the man who waits," remarked the Sage. "Unless he happens to be waiting for his wife," added the Fool.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

There are 2,500 women preachers in the United States.

SOME WINTER DISHES.

Pork tenderloins stuffed and baked are a very savory dish. Split lengthwise and fill with a well seasoned stuffing; tie and cover with thin slices of salt pork; roast in oven, allowing 20 minutes to the pound and basting every 15 minutes.

To brown gravy add a half teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce and serve with large mild onion, creamed.

Lamb's Liver.—Lamb's liver with vegetables makes a most tasty dish and one which is not expensive. Soak the livers in cold water and wash well, then score the outside. Rub into the cuts a mixture of a quarter of a teaspoonful of allspice, cloves, black pepper and a half teaspoonful of salt. Arrange in a deep pan on a bed of sliced onions and carrots; cover with thin slices of salt pork; add a pint of boiling water, or broth and strained tomato juice, cover closely and cook in a moderate oven three hours.

Cranberry Roly Poly.—Chop fine one pint of cranberries and a half cupful of raisins. Spread the mixture over a rich flake dough; sprinkle with sugar; roll up, pinching the ends of the dough. Arrange on a greased pan and steam 45 minutes. Put in the oven just long enough to dry off.

Curried Oysters.—Put one tablespoonful of butter and two of finely chopped onion in a saucepan. Shake over the heat until the onion is lightly browned; add a teaspoonful of curry powder; a teaspoonful of flour and one cupful of stock, with a few drops of lemon juice.

Put some oysters, a few at a time, on a hot griddle and brown on both sides. Drop them into the sauce, bring to the boiling point and serve at once.

An oyster stew is perhaps one of the most popular dishes, yet it is too often served with the oysters over or undercooked. One of the best ways of insuring proper cooking is to drop them into boiling water and cook them a minute after the edges curl, then remove them to the tureen; add butter and salt to them and rich milk to the boiling water; when scalding hot pour over the oysters. A cupful of water may be used with a pint of rich milk.

ICES AND ICE CREAMS.

A sirup kept for sweetening iced tea and ice creams is most convenient. The frozen dish seems richer and holds its form better. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly a pound and three-quarters of sugar and a pint of water. This sirup may be used for sweetening lemonade, for sauce or for salad dressings with different flavors.

Lemon Milk Sherbet.—A cupful of sirup, eight tablespoonsful of lemon juice, frozen serves five people.

Grape Juice Ice.—To a fourth of a cupful of cold water add one and a half teaspoonfuls of gelatin, when softened add a half cupful hot water, a cupful grape juice, a half cupful sirup. Let stand until the gelatin is dissolved, then freeze.

A most delicious grape juice cream is prepared with a cupful grape juice, a pint of cream, sirup to sweeten, and a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Freeze.

Cranberry Ice.—Cook a pint of cranberries with a cupful of water, add one and one-half cupfuls sugar. Put through a sieve, adding a half cupful of water during the process; then add two tablespoonsful of lemon juice. Freeze.

Apple Sauce Ice.—Take two cupfuls of unweetened apple sauce, add a cupful of sirup or enough to sweeten to taste. Five tablespoonsful of lemon juice, or nutmeg, may be used in place of lemon juice, if desired. Freeze.

Apricot Sherbet.—One cupful of apricot pulp and juice, a cupful of sirup, two tablespoonsful of lemon juice, three-fourths of a cupful of water. Mix well and freeze.

Fruit Sherbet.—The juice of two oranges, two lemons, a pint of cream and a cupful sugar sirup or less, depending upon the fruit. Strain the juice and add the cream and sirup; then freeze.

The proportion of ice and salt for ice cream is one part salt to three of ice. For ices and sherbets use one part salt to four parts of ice. For packing use one part of salt to four parts of ice. Use a gunny sack and a heavy mallet to crush the ice.

Proof Enough.

Hedge—Science teaches us that a man becomes what he eats. Do you believe it?

May—How can you doubt it? There's Harry, for instance. He's eaten a lobster every night for years.—Judge.

Strides.

"The feminist movement is making rapid strides."

"Necessarily so. Where strides are so short they have to be rapid if substantial progress is achieved."—Puck.

Incredible.

"Some men are masters of deceit." "More deceitful than women?" "Indeed, yes. I know a young husband who chewed tobacco two years before his wife found it out."

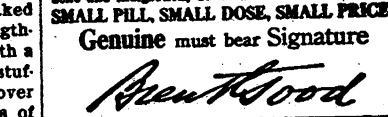
For Widows' Pensions.

Since September, 1913, Massachusetts has paid out under its aid to needy mothers' law approximately \$460,000.

Denmark last year exported 198,000 barrels of salted herring.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and indigestion, as millions know. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.



Some Smoke.

Basin—I see King Albert of Belgium has bought a million cigars for his soldiers.

Egbert—That looks as if it was going to take some time for the smoke of battle to clear away.

NO BAKING POWDER MORE WHOLESOME THAN ALUM POWDERS.

Washington, D. C.—Alum baking powders are no more harmful to a person than any other baking powder. Such is the conclusion of the reference board of consulting scientific experts of the department of agriculture as the result of experiments to determine the influence of aluminum compounds on the nutrition and health of man. The report gives the results of three sets of extensive experiments on human subjects conducted independently by members of the board and was in response to questions put to it by the department of agriculture. The board's report was unanimous and was signed by Ira Remsen, president of Johns Hopkins university, Chairman Russell H. Crittendon, professor of physiological chemistry in Yale university and director of the Sheffield Scientific school; John H. Long, professor of chemistry in Northwestern university; Alonso E. Taylor, professor of physiological chemistry in the University of Pennsylvania, and Theobald Smith, professor of comparative pathology in Harvard.

Perfect Models.

A seedy-looking man walked slowly up to the farmhouse.

"Madam," he said to the farmer's wife, "may I chop some wood for you? I'll do it for nothing."

"The lady looked at him suspiciously. "Do you needn' exercise?" she inquired.

"Not exactly, madam. The only thing I require is that you let me sit by the woodpile and paint for a few hours. I am an artist of the old school, and I have been commissioned to do a fantastic impression of an aeroplane. I wish to use the woodpile as a model."—Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

SUFFERED FOR FOUR YEARS.

Mr. J. M. Sinclair of Olivehill, Tenn., writes: "I strained my back, which weakened my kidneys and caused an awful bad backache and inflammation of the bladder. Later I became much worse that I consulted a doctor, who said that I had diabetes and that my heart was affected. I suffered for four years and was in a nervous state and very much depressed. The doctor's medicine didn't help me, so I decided to try DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS, and I cannot say enough to express my relief and thankfulness, as they cured me. Diamond Dinner Pills cured me of Constipation."



Mr. J. M. Sinclair, ed. for four years and was in a nervous state and very much depressed. The doctor's medicine didn't help me, so I decided to try DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS, and I cannot say enough to express my relief and thankfulness, as they cured me. Diamond Dinner Pills cured me of Constipation."

Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free. Adv.

A conservative estimate of the corn-stalk production of this country is 150,000,000 tons.



Neuralgia

There is no need to suffer the annoying, excruciating pain of neuralgia; Sloan's Liniment laid on gently will soothe the aching head like magic. Don't delay. Try it at once.

How West Oshes Say.

"I have been a sufferer with Neuralgia for several years and have tried different Liniments, but Sloan's Liniment is the best Liniment for Neuralgia I ever used. I have tried it successfully. It has never failed."—F. H. Williams, Annapolis, Ark.

Mrs. Ruth C. Campbell, Independence, Mo., writes: "A friend once told me about your Liniment. We have been using it for 15 years and I think there is nothing like it. We use it on everything, sore, cuts, burns, bruises, sore throats, headaches and on sprains like this. We can't get along without it. We think it is the best Liniment made."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is the best remedy for rheumatism, backache, sore throat and sprains. At all dealers, 25c. Send four cents in stamps for a TRIAL BOTTLE. Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc. Dept. E. Philadelphia, Pa.

THE ENTERPRISE

Personal Mention

By MAT D. BLAGDEN. For nearly 40 years the news given for Manchester and surrounding towns...

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1915

It is reported there were 1,887 patients from this county treated in the university hospital the past year.

The democratic county convention will be held at the court house in Ann Arbor, Thursday, Feb. 11th at 1:30 in the afternoon.

Employees at the capitol at Lansing must not smoke while on duty.

Those who love to go fishing should take an interest in re-stocking the lake and streams with fish...

Fire started in Koch & Heene's clothing store at Ann Arbor Wednesday afternoon and before it was stopped...

A bill will be introduced in the state legislature to regulate the sale of machinery of all kinds...

A Jackson man has invented a burglar alarm which was tried out at a jewelry store...

We frequently have people tell us of certain newspaper and magazine collectors who have collected money...

THE HOME OF QUALITY GROCERIES

The Proof of the Pudding is in the eating thereof! Prove the quality of our groceries by actual test...

J. E. SECKINGER

"Made In America" YES: one of the best things "made in America" is the GOOD AMERICAN DOLLAR.

THE PEOPLES BANK Manchester, Michigan FROM OUR OVEN Comes a Continuous Supply.

STOP That Cold before it stops you. Rexall Cold Tablets.

How Much Better Our Bread Is. Cherry Bark Cough Syrup.

The City Bakery & Grocery C. H. SECKINGER

USE Standard Patent and State Seal Flour FOR YOUR Home Baking LONIER & HOFFER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARREN. In re: the estate of Edwin T. Green, deceased.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARREN. In re: the estate of Edwin T. Green, deceased.

IF YOU WANT THAT Monument for Decoration Day Select now. Don't wait.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARREN. In re: the estate of Edwin T. Green, deceased.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARREN. In re: the estate of Edwin T. Green, deceased.

STOP That Cold before it stops you. Rexall Cold Tablets.

For Hoarseness. Money Back If Not Satisfied.

For a Christmas Present. H. L. ROOT

Local Items.

New Advertisements. The Fair. A. J. Hough.

The funeral of Edwin T. Green of Ypsilanti was held at his late residence last Friday afternoon.

In looking over the records of Bridge street when Mr. Ed. Van Dalst...

The abolition society will have its annual banquet, which all the members and their families usually attend.

Mr. Hans who lives one mile south of the Scherborn place has been given the ENTERPRISE print bills for an edition to be held on the place.

Those who were neither about nor tardy during January, in district No. 5...

Those neither about nor tardy for the month ending Jan. 29 in district No. 7...

There will be a Box Social at Wm. Haehl's school, Friday evening, Feb. 19...

There will be a Valentine Social at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Stinson...

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Manchester Welcomes You!

BRIDGEWATER. NOVELL. Mrs. Penn has gone to Clinton to spend the rest of the winter with Mr. Ed. Van Dalst.

The people who were perfect in attendance at the school of the Manchester Normal school...

Lucy and Frank Jenkins, Ruth and Maria Martin and Doris Meurer were both absent on Tuesday morning of January.

Mr. & Mrs. Doctor are to move to Clinton. Mr. Gall is slowly recovering after a long illness.

John Hinson of Jackson called on friends here Sunday. Mr. Albert Tuley who has been ill the past week is reported better.

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FREEDOM.

Charles Upshaw of Ypsilanti spent Wednesday and Thursday at Frank Kraus' school...

The following pupils in district No. 7 were absent on Tuesday...

For Sale or Rent. My farm of 172 acres, 100 acres good plow land...

Home Market. BALEY—\$1.50 per bush. BEEF—Best steers, \$7.00 per 100 lbs.

There is a probability that the council will be able to give out citizens all day electric light service...

There are some Ground Hogs whose shadows still adorn our books, who have left town...

Having purchased the Blacksmith Shop of A. J. Baird...

REMEMBER, we are giving 50 Chautauque Tickets FREE. Coupons with all purchases.

EVERY ARTICLE in our store to be put on the bargain counter. We find in inventory we have increased our stock over \$2,000...

THE FAIR. Now don't look over the articles quoted and say you don't see what you want.

It is absolutely FOLLY for a man who intends to marry or who has a WIFE and CHILDREN directly dependent upon HIM not to save a part of his income from his earnings or his business.

Blanket Sale. \$17.50 Large Size Bed Blankets. \$1.50 1.50 1.00

Sweater Coats. Clothing Department. \$6.00 Jumbo Knit Coats. \$4.75

Specials in Grocery. Dept. Saturday. 10 lb. Granulated Sugar for 50c

Yocum, Marx & Co. OLD FOLKS, keep track of the Boys and the Girls.

YOUNG FOLKS, keep track of Pa and Ma, Uncle and Aunt.

Read the Enterprise which keeps track of all. It represents the family and has an interest in every member.

5% Per Annum Net Income Paid Semi-Annually. Withdrawable on 30 Days' Notice.

