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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. Every mining company now has long lists of applicants for work and there are many men out of work, but the present over-supply of men cannot commence to take care of the demand. as it will be when conditions are brought back to normal or when there will come such a demand for copper, as it inevitably must come, that it will be found necessary to push production at every mine in the country.

Right now a great many experienced miners are weeking as trammers, muckers and intorers in the Lake Superior camp. These men will go back to mining, of course, but where will the producers get their trammers and laborers? A great many left the dis-trict during and following the strike and hundreds have left since operations were curtailed. The reduction of forces of the Calumet & Hecla alone was very heavy, but there are hardly 400 idle men in Calumet, according to present estimates. Only about 50 per cent of these are married men, as most of the married men have been taken care of.

#### Public Hearings to Be Held. Lansing-Everybody who is inter

ested in any railroad or labor legis lation that is pending before the legis lature will get a chance to be heard or Tuesday, February 9.

The senate and house labor com mittees have decided to hold a joint hearing in the senate chamber at 4 n. m. February 9 on all bills pending efore the committees.

The senate and house railroad com mittees also have agreed to hold joint public hearings on all railroad legis lation that is pending, the hearings to begin at 7 p. m. on February 2.

# 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. The loss is estimated at \$10,000, covered by insurance.

many thousands of dollars.

# MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

The first annual banquet of the C. A. will be held in Hastings Thursday, February 25.

sociation will meet in Saginaw Febru pry 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 buildthe apparatus when a fire alarm comes

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 Fice Prevenion association and the fire marshal's

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

Sixteen Babylonian tablets, recordng business transaction 000 years old, have arrived at the Bat-tle 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

The home of Matt Kelly at Strongs Chippewa county, was destroyed by fire and his two children, aged 15 months and 5 years, were burned to

Carl Wiederhoft, an Augusta township farmer, was run over by an interurban car in this city Saturday and so badly injury that he died at night. He had boarded the car, but when his hat was blown off he leaped to the

# MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS PERJURY CHARGES The voters of Munising have decid-

ed 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.

while his mother was away from home, Raymond Whited, of Croswell, 14 years old, accidentally shot himself in the head and was fatally injured.

Henry Liek, 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 judi-cial circuit, died Monday at Houghton. Judge Streeter was born in Austinburg, Ohio, and came to Michigan in 1867 to make his home at Kewee

John Wazike, employed in a local foundry at Albion, was crushed to charged with having obtained false death when a traveling-crane, carrying affidavits from Rev. C. B. Ragsdale three tons of pig iron, let loose of and P. L. Barber, tending to prove its load. The mechanism refused to James Conley, a Negro, guilty of the respond to the operator as the iron murder of Mary Phagan, an employe 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 had nothing to do with it. Ragsdale Birmingham with the similar road added that Lehon had offered him Detroit through Royal Oak was let right." 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 Croswell 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

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.

girl will recover, but will be crippled for life.

Rachel Pinel, the aged mother of Edgar Pinel, who was killed while workmembers of the Barry county Y. M. ing for the Rapid Railway, is not en titled to compensation under the industrial accident law on the ground The Michigan Retail Hardware as 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. 208, on the Detroit Bay City division of the Michigan Central crashed into the rear end of an extra freight on a bridge & feet above Clinton river near Utica Wednesday.

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

One hundred years of peace beween the United States and Great Britain will be celeberated in Kalama-200 February 16 and it was anounced Saturday that Prof. W. J. Hudson, of Harvard university, and A. E. Bestor, of Chautanqua, N. Y., famed as the an who originated the Chautauqua idea, will be speakers.

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

William Sides, who was Wednesday of last week convicted of manslaugh ter 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 ground to recover it. In trying to money draw during the part two years board the car again after it had start-by the three prison boards. Marquette of he slipped and fell under the prison has drawn \$96,000, Ionia \$126. by the three prison boards. Marquette prison has drawn \$96,000, Ionia \$126,800 and Jackson \$78,000.

# GREAT BANKER FACES QUIZ BY COMMISSION

DETECTIVES AND LAWYER IN FRANK CA ... ARE FREED

# Finding a revolver in the house 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 police man and later a Burns operative, and Arthur Thurman, a lawyer, found not guilty by a jury late Sun-day of charges of subordination of perjury in connection with the Leo M Frank murder case.

Specifically, the defendants were of the factory of which Frank was su-perintendent. Frank is under sentence of death, awaiting the result of his appeal to the supreme court, and Conley is serving time for complicity. Ragsdale tertified that he had re ceived \$200 for swearing to an affi-davit to the effect that he had heard Conley tell another Negro that he

added that Lehon had offered him now laid on Woodward avenue from \$10,000 "If the thing comes out all Barber testifled that Thurman had offered him \$100 if he would sign an affidavit that he also had over heard the alleged conversation be tween Conley and the other Negro.

Conjey, killed the girl, and that Frank

# TWO BRITISH SHIPS SUNK

German Submarine Sends Two Mer chantmen to Bottom in Irish Sea.

London-A German submarine Saturday sunk at least two British merchantmen—a third is reported sunk -in the Irish sea, the most important water of British navigation, off trial Fleetwood, 30 miles north of Liverpool, and official London is aroused 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 force 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 Printer and Binder.

A rearrangement of the office building from a hunting-trip, brought a hunting-trip, brought a hunting-trip, brought a hunting-trip, brought and following a fire several years loaded shotgun with him. When the mercial school Township and Lodge an ago, undoubtedly saved the company gun was accidentally discharged, a own boats. The crew of the Ben portion of the flesh of his little sister's Cruachen was landed at Fleetwood at right arm and leg was torn away. 11 o'clock Saturday night. They said the submarine appeared suddenly on the surface dead ahead and compelled The supreme court has decided that 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 reverses brought on by financial depres sion which came with the Europ war Herman Aperbach, a wealthy real estate man, killed his wife, Clare, and his two daughters, Beatrice, 18, and and Naisy, 16, and then commitexclusive eight-story apartment house at 386 Central Park west Sunday.

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

# **NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF.**

Fire starting from an overheated tove in a room where cotton batting is kept, on the third floor of Seitner Bros. building, Saginaw, spread over two business blocks and three stores ery subdued him with a poker and and caused damage, mostly by water, then called a doctor. The man gives estimated at about \$60,000 here Thurs-

While four friends who were playing

Normal college representatives for the state oratorical contest at Alma, plant of the Metal Products Co., west March 5, chosen at Ypsilanti Friday night are: Eva R. Arent, Coloma, subjject "The Sport of Kings," with Florence Tennant, Carson City, alternate; Glenn Smith, Ypsilanti, "The Public and the Criminal," with Elwood Stan- the factory burn as there was no berry, Deerfield, alternate.



J. P. MORGAN.

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

# 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 ordi nance. It said that all parts of the state law in conflict with this theory were unconstitutional and void. The decision means McGraw must stand

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 in consistent with regulations which have been established, or may be established, by the state itself with reference

# Change Name of Association.

Lansing-Under the name of the sociation, the Michigan Association of thought their hurts will prove fatal. Sportsmen, to include all county sportsmen clubs, was reorganized at the closing meeting Friday afternoon. of them were in the shadow of the tot .W. B. Mershon of Saginaw was re-Hugh B. Gilbert of Flint, secretary and George M. Brown of Detroi treasurer

The executive committee of the as sociation will prepare a bill providing for a non-partisan commission to have charge of the state, fish and game de partments.\_\_\_

Gives Life Trying to Save Sister. Kalkaska-While trying to save her stroyed by fire Wednesday, the 4 the extent of her topographical suryear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. vey. Channey Leach, five miles from here.

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

### STATE NEWS IN BRIEF. Hilda Rowell, aged 2, of Kalamazoo

died from burns sustained when she tipped over a pan of boiling water. It is Representative Schmidt's contention that the average man's finance are at the lowest ebb immediate ly following the holidays and he be lieves that the business men as well as the working men will be interested taxes extended a few days. Hearing a disturbance in his kitch.

en in the night, Ed Emery, of Allegan investigated, and found a tall. heavy man devoid of clothing, who attacked him with a water pitcher. Em his name as Branson, but cannot account for himself or his actions. James Earley, 35, unmarried, farm

e was sleeping Williard Ward, of when a gas engine weighing too tons Battle Creek, swallowed poison and slipped from a sling and pinned himseveral ribs were fractured. -Fire Thursday night destroyed the

of Battle Creek with a probable loss ment from the fire department went to the scene, but could only watch 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 Employes of Contracting Firm Who Were Engaged in Cleaning Up the Ruins,

Grand Rapids, Mich.-Seven men ere killed and six injured when the high wind, which accompanied Monday's sleet storm, caused the north wall of the ruins of the Brown & Sebler 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 Janes, 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 & Sehler 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 struc-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 systema-tized. 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 ad-

ministered first aid to the injured, be fore 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 frac Michigan Wild Life Conservation as | tured bones and bruises, but it is not Upwards of 100 workmen were sca tered over the ruins, but only about 20 tering wall.

# ORTY THOUSAND FOR

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 chop, \$27 per ton. cent of Michigan's area has been so mapped. In the 48 states in the Union, Michigan stands 44th, and is 30 per baby sister when their home was decent behind the country at large in

State Senator Powell Thursday was perished in the flames. Their charred authorized by the topographical combodies were found huddled together. mission, to draw up a bill asking for The mother left the children for a a state appropriation of \$40,000 to carry on this work in Michigan for the next two years. This would make \$80,000 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 an-

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 tracted, 8@9c per lb.

# BRIEFS FROM THE WIRE

complete it."

Chicago-Railroads of the nation kill 5.558 persons annually—an average of 14 every day-because there are no laws penalizing trespossing on railroad tracks, R. C. Richards, general long horns, 15@15 1-2c; daisies, 15@ claim agent of the Chicago & North 15 1-2c per pound. western railroad, told delegates attending the eighth conference of the Western Economic society, in an ad- roosters, 2@10c; ducks, 13@14c; dress here.

Rome-It was officially announced cards in an adjoining room thought hand near Lapeer, was fatally crushed that the casualties in the city of Avezzano, resulting from the recent earthquake were 9.238 dead and 2.040 surwas dead when they went to awaken underneath. Both hips and legs and vivors, of whom the majority were injured.

> Roosevelt. N. J.-Striking laborers at the plant of the Armour Fertilizer of \$25,000. Although the plant was Chemical Co. here have won their fight outside city limits the motor equip 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 lower than the above; sheepskins, as 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 butch ers, \$5.25@6; best cows, \$5.50@6.25; butcher cows, \$5.50@5.75; common cows, \$4.25@5; canners, \$3@4; best.

heavy bulls, \$6@6.50; bologna 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; oth-

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@; 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@25c higher; 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 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.

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,

Hogs: Receipts, 200 cars; market

\$6.50@7.75; wethers, \$6.60@6.75; ewes 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 \$1.36 1-2: No. 1 white, \$1.45 3-4.

Corn-Cash No. 3, 76c bid; No. 3 yellow, 5 cars at 76 1-2c, closing at 77c; No. 4 yellow, 3 cars 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 ship ment, \$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. Hav-No. 1 timothy, \$1@16.50; standard timothy, \$15@15.50; No. 2 timothy, \$14@14.50; No. 1 mixed, \$13 @13.50; No. 2 mixed, \$10@12; light mixed, \$15@15.50; No. 1 clover, \$13@ 13.50; No. 2 clover, \$10@12: rve straw, \$7.50@8; wheat and oat straw,

Flour-In one-eighth paper sacks. per 196 pounds, jobbing lots: Bes patent, \$7.30; second patent, \$7.10 straight, \$6.50; spring patent, \$7.50;

rye flour, \$6.50 per bbl. Feed-In 100-th sacks, jobbing lots: 3ran, \$26; standard middlings, \$28; fine middlings, \$32; coarse commeal, \$30; cracked corn, \$34; corn and oat

#### General Markets. Apples-Jonathan, \$3@3.50; win, \$2.50@2.75; Greening, \$2.75@3: Spy. \$3@3.25; Steele Red, \$3.50; Ben Davis, \$1.50@2 per bbl; western ples, \$1.50@1.75 per box; No. 2, 40@ 50c per bu.

Rabbits-\$1.75 per doz.

Cabbages-\$1.75 per bbL Dressed Hogs-Light, 8-1-2c; heavy, 7@7 1-2 per 1b. Tomatoes-Florida, \$5.50@5.75 per crate and \$1 per basket.

Onions-31 per 100 lbs. in bulk and \$1.35 per 100 fbs. in sacks. Dressed Calves-Fancy, 13@13 1-2c; common, \$9@10c per lb. Sweet Potatoes-Jersey kiln-dried,

Honey-Choice to fancy new, shite comb, 14@15c; amber, 10@11c ex-Dressed Poultry-Chickens, 14@ 15c; hens, 13@14c; ducks, 14@15c;

geese, 12@14c; turkeys, 20@21v per

\$1:50@1.60: hampers, \$1.60@1.65.

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, 30@32c;, domestic Swiss, 19@20c;

Live Poultry-Spring chickens, 13c: heavy heas, 13c; No. 2 heas, 8c; old geese, 12@13c; turkeys, \$16@17c per Potatoes-Carlots, 30@33c per bu, in

bulk and 36@40c per bu. in s.cks;

from store, 40@45c per bu.

reen, 15 1-2c; No. 1 cured bulls, 13 1-2c; No. 1 green bulls, 12c; No. 1 cured veal kip, 19c; No. 1 green veal kip. 17 1-2c; No. 1 cured murrain, 15c; No. 1 green murrain, 13c; cured calf, 20c; No. 1 green calf, 20c; No. 1 horse hides, \$5@No. 2 horse hides 1c and No. 2 kip and calf 1 1-2c to amount of wool, see@1.25.



### 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 The name of her gondola, as I recall it.

condola on the Grand canal in Venice. 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 uses 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 gondols, under the camopy. 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. 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

DOSTON.—Eurhythmics, the latest method of dancing through the application of musical shuther to method. of musical rhythm to motion, sponsored by Mrs. Oliver Ames, Sr., Mrs. Larz 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, includ-ing several who "came out" this season, have formed a class and are taking lessons at the school of Miss Marie Ware Laughton.

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 symnastic professors from Welles

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 deeper significance of eurhythmics. This new psychological method, as it is frequently termed, now promises to rival in its results even the modern ces. Eurhythmics, it is asserted, not only satisfies the joys of dancing, but enables the devotee to develop self-expression. In discussing the subject Miss Laughton 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 poising; 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 har 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

# Chicago Copette With Pistol Puts End to Riot

CHICAGO.—"Hot Tamale" Anna Safen—the nar to her temperament was the center of figure 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 de faulting two So there was a battle."

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

She was Alice Clement cleared for action, revolver flashing in her ed. "Lineup! Right against that wall." gesticulating right. "Back!" she shouted. 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 untriendly

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 It was just one more feather in the Parisian toque of Policewoman Alice. She has arrested mashers, she has arrested bogus policewomen, 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

# Convict Does Jimmy Valentine Act for Missouri

EFFERSON 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.

(CINCH

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

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.

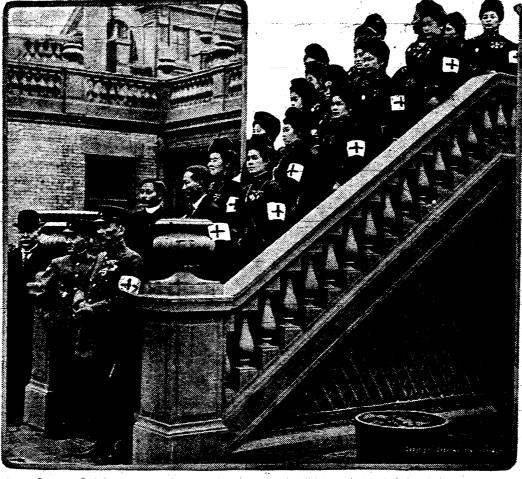
as all of the safe openers here are in the penitentiary. The newspaper cor respondents suggested that an expert on opening vaults could be "engaged from the Missouri bastile.

Warden McClung was requested to send the best safe-blower in his cus tody. A caucus was held in the "pen" and by an almost unanimous vote "Jim my" 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.

butchering one hog on the farm of "Just open it," was the order, and "Jimmy" did it without a "jimmy." He bit 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 oper Ismes P. Ardoe, in Point township, Northumberland county. caught in a sausage grinder and cut

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 effi-

**Nellie Bly Describes Awful Scenes** Witnessed in Red Cross Hospital.

SOUL SHRINKS FROM SIGHT

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

By NELLIE BLY.

(International News Service.)
idapest. — Ten languages spoken in the hospital, and nurses, Serman, Austrian, Gulitzin, Hungarian and Servian, are employed, so that patients will always have nurses who speak their language.

They have also a series of chap-els, Catholic, Protestant and He-brew. Off each ward are small soundproof 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.

large hall, gayly decorated with the national colors, is used for the amuse ment of the convalencent. Every kind 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 astound ing perfection of these two hospitals. Nothing is wanting to aid and assist nature to save and heal what man is so inhumanly torturing and destroy-

We had scarcely reached the As toria 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 nospital. It is located in Mexico street in a large building, formerly used as a home for the blind I flow in the door and up the stairs over which floats a 50-foot American

- 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. Schriner, 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 confuthe floor was blood. Filling pails and in piles were bloody bandages. I tried not to see. I be-

gan to wish I had not come. r American Red Cross Lurses stood gravely around an operating ta-ble. Doctor MacDonald pointed to two bandaged stur ps. I could see one

Girl Loses Finger, Man Loses Thumb

and Boy Breaks Leg, on Penn-sylvania Farm.

Northumberland, Pa.-A strange

eries of accidents occurred while

Miss Bertha Eyster's finger was

foot was gone at the ankle, the oth- loctor said; and to him, "What does er apparently half way to the knee "This is a Russian," said the doctor "He was wounded by a shot throug. 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

- A Dreadful Sight. Come. look, reader, with me! Mì whole soul shrank from the sight The doctor took me by the hand. I kept my eyes away from the face

up, but he cannot live many minutes

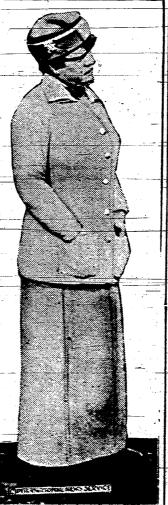
longer. He has no pulse now. Come,

look at him."

'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-

was airaid to look upon.

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



fixed, I stood, heartsick, soul-sad. great hollow eyes searched They tried to question me They spoke soul language to soul The lips parted, a moan, a groan of to wed Joan R. Erringer, a William more than physical agony. He spoke. girl, although the couple had originally I could not understand. His words were a sound my ears shall never for get. The appeal, the longing, the

Neille Bly at the Front.

"What does he say?" I cried, unable to stand it. "Can no one understand? Can't you find someone to speak to A nurse smoothed his forehead. An

attendant held fast the pale, pale hands.

cott is believed to be the only bride

BUTCHER HOG, 3 ARE HURT doctor when William Hower, a boy, I made entirely of ostrich eggs. Sh stumbled over the head of the animal was wedded to Fredrick Blencows at and suffered a broken leg. He was taken to the Mary M. Packer hosher home here, and employees of the pital at Sunbury.

A few minutes later John Byrem got

a thumb in the same machine where confection. the young woman lost a finger, and it, too, was cut off. Bridal Cake of Ostrich Eggs. Bloomsburg, Ia.-Miss Olivia P. Tes

Mysterious Prisoner, -London is excited over ondon who bids fair to b

he say?" Asked for Children.

"He is asking for his children," 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 slaugh-

ter and ever sleep again?" I asked the "They do not look," he said gently. "Only by witnessing such horrors can

one realize them. "Miss Bly," cried Von Leidenforst

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 as they die thousands are being rushed into their pest-filled trench to be slaughtered in the same way.

# NO LONGER NEEDS PENSION

Aged Woman Returns Check to Gov ernment, Saying She Does Not

Washington.-Mrs. Catherine Richards of Worcester, Mass., for many years on the pension roll of the United States government, has sen 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-eight years old. The per sion she received was granted to her as the dependent mother of a son silled in the Civil war. The letter

"I write to say that, in view of my idvanced age and poor health, shall irop my pension, or have you do so, and take my name from the list of ensioners. I do this with kindly faal age toward all concerned, and thank he best of governments for all its ious son, who gave his life, with housands of others, that the nation ight live. I have enough income to take me comfortable the remainder f the time I may stay, being wearly ighty-eight born in 1827 -Trear sir. do not know of any papers that hould return. 'Should there be any vill you please advise, and accept for your kindness and patience shown to ne many thanks and good wishes for happiness and prosperity.

# GETS TWO LICENSES TO WED

Feared 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. John ston, local garage man, obtained marriage license in Woodland recently planned to be married in San Fran Later Johnson contributed his second \$2 marriage certificate fee to the county clerk of San Francisco, and the wedding was solemnized ac cording to schedule.

It is supposed that the two fearer business affairs might possibly pre vent the ceremony being performed in San Francisco, and so obtained a license from the Yolo county clerk in "The attendant understands," the case of an emergency.

> African Ostrich Farm and Feather company furnished the eggs and hired haker to make the unusual wedding

mysterious prisoner in the Tower of twentieth century "Man in the Iron off. Hardly had she been taken to a in America who had her wedding cake Mask."

# LIVE

METHOD FOR DOCKING LAMBS

Operation Should Be Performed When Youngsters Are About Ten Days Old-Short Tail Desired

Docking should be done when the ambs 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 juncure 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 can-

not 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 provided bleeding. /However, a burn will not heal so quickly as a clean cut, and in fussing Ability, Not Looks, Will Determine Kansas University urned, which completely prevents

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.

# MAKE PROFITS WITH STEERS

Animals Must Have Good Beef Char acteristics, 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 seaso

"A wide head and muzzle, which us nally indicate good feeding qualities. "Short legs, heavy hindquarters and arched ribs are essential in the feeding animal.

"The skin should be ressonable thick, soft, and covered by a heavy cost of hair. "The animal should have a straight

"The animal should have a straight vestibule with a crash, then came up-back and low set appearance, due to stairs slowly and silently, with his the depth of body and short legs."

# CONVENIENT TO SLOP SWINE

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

Here is a handy device for feeding ogs. To any ordinary trough attach an upright box 21/2 feet long and 8 by inches in diameter, flaring at the



Good Way to Slop Hogs.

Wis., in Missouri Valley Farmer. The nies can never interfere with the pour ing of slop into the trough, and they will soon learn to wait for their drink at the bettom of the spout

Selection of Breeding Sows. Select the breeding sows from early spring litters when they are six months old. One can form an opinion which ones are most likely to prove long-bodied, good-formed, of quiet dis on, good feeders and with a tendency to grow frame and size rath er than put on an excess of fat. Breed the gilt when about ten months old, and if she proves herself a good breeder, raising uniform litters of strong, healthy pigs, keep her for sev eral years, or as long as she is profit-

No Place for Misfit. Breeding of horses must be done intelligently, because there is no place in the market for a misfit

Shelter for Ewes. Ewes should not be exposed to the cold winter rains or winds; but they should not be too tightly housed. Their wool keeps them warm, and for this reason a shed which is open on the south is the best shelter for them. If

Grooming a Horse Bearing on hard with the comb is not necessary when grooming a horse The dust is mostly on the outer ands of the hair; brush lightly.

they are kept in the barn, leave the

rs and windows open

# "CASCARETS" ACT. ON LIVER; BOWELS

No sick headache, biliousness, bad taste or constipation by morning.

Get a 10-cent box.

Are you keeping your bowels, liver, and stomach clean, pure and fresh with Cascarets, or merely forcing a passageway every few days with Salts, Cathartic Pills, Castor Oil or Purgative Waters?

Stop having a bowel wash-day. Let Cascarets thoroughly cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will make you... feel great by morning. They work. while you sleep-never gripe, sicken or cause any inconvenience, and cost only 10 cents a box from your store. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never have Headache, Biliousness, Coated Tongue, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or Constipation. Adv.

"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

"The girl may not even be espe cially pretty, but that is only triffe. 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 notitics over again—buying votes, running the political machine, and so

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.

# FAMILIAR WITH THAT EXCUSE

Youthful Bride Thought Hubby Really Might Be a Little More Up to Date. "The women of Europe, when told

answer ready—they point to the war which man government brought The speaker was Miss Edith Wynne

they're not fit to govern, have a good

Mathison, the beautiful actress and suffragette. She continued "A good answer that. As good as

the young bride made. "A young bride, a few months after the honeymoon, sat up till three in the morning for her husband.

"At three the young man entered the boots under his arm. He opened the bedroom door very, very quietly, and, seeing his wife seated by the radiator, he said:

"'Did you sit up-hic-for me? Sorry, m' dear. Detained-hic-important business-office." 'Oh, try some other excuse. Bill."

said the young wife. 'That's the kind father used to make.'" All-Star Cast.

artistic?" "For your life, yes. A famous female impersonator played Ophelia. they had a lightweight pugilist in as Hamlet, and four great baseball play-

Words to Suit the Job.

ers were doing other parts."

Wife-Please hurry up. Haven't you ever buttoned a dress behind before? Hubby—No; you never had a dress that buttoned before behind.-Life.

- OUR NATIONAL DISEASE Caused by Coffe

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 pkg. and found it just suited my taste. "At first I used it only for breakfas

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 nealth 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 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 Wellville," in page.

Postum comes in two forms Regular Postum—must be well bolled. 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 in

about the same. "There's a Reason" for Postum.

-sold by Greens

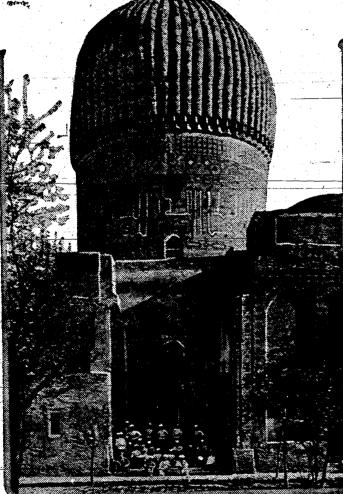
was wandering through Russian Central Asia, says Stephen Graham, writing in Country Life. I commenced on May day from the frontier of Persia, visited Bokhara, Samarkand, Tashkent, tramped across Syr Daris, traversed the great Russian colony of Seven Rivers Land and had reached a village in the Altai 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 Kirghiz and the Sarts. The whole of this vast ter ritory 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 in-fluenced 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 Tartar was once emperor of Asia and me I gladly took the road againander. At the head of the Tartar however, the sun was already too ar

HE whole of last summer I lane is little thought of. Yet in tw successive years he conquered India and eastern Russia. He wore what was traditionally held to be the armor of King David. He dethroned by power of arms twenty-seven kings. Yet today, who so poor as to do him reverence? Only the beautiful name of Timour and the ruins of his tombs and mosques remain—giving a strange atmosphere of mystery and melan choly to the youngest of Russian col onies

In the Village of Antonovka. One night, near the new Russian village of Antonovka, there was an appalling sunset—through a barrel shaped thundercloud into a sea of fire And directly the sun went below the horizon the lightning became visible in the cloud, and I watched it running through the dark veils of vapor in ropes and loops and flying lassoes of silver. The thunder rolled lugubrious ly, and far away I could see the rain ouring in continuous flood, the black fringe of the close torn from beaven down to earth. ; wondered had I not better pack up and go down to the village. But a little wisp of clear sky containing one pale star expanded itself slowly and drove away the great lightning-riven barrel and banished every cloud, and it was clear and the thunder was not, and the night was on the northern side of Hindoo Koosh, dry and starry. Dawn next morning country with a majestic past but was clear and cold, and at the sound int: Tameriane the of cart wheels on the highway below a potentate of greater fame than Alex- quick march to get warm. In an hour



TOMB of TIMOUR

hordes he conquered all the nations of | dent a friend, and I took shelter in a the East and ravaged every land, com- caravanseral, and from the ever mitting deeds of splendor and of bar steaming samovar prepared my morn baric cruelty. The cruelty that is in the Cossack and the Russian, and the taste for barbaric splender comes crowded with wagons and wagoners directly from the Tartar and the Mon-standing half in the bright new light directly from the Tartar and the Mon-But the greatness of the Tartars has passed away—they are all tradesmen today—and the greatness of the Russians has come about—they

There stand among the deserts of Turkestan 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 Timour and of his loved wife, Bibi Khanum. For Timour 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 permis sion to enter the country. So

Pussia'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 rop equaled ours, its barley crop was three times as great as ours, and its Tye crop 25 times as large as ours. Russia has more horses than any other nation on earth, with 35 million, as compared with our 24 million; more sheep than any other nation, with 88 the largest of all. million, as compared with our 50 million; nearly as many cattle, with

Would Walk on Water. German, army officers are experi-menting with rubber foot pontoons to enable soldiers to walk on water, carrying heavy loads and using their rilles treely at the same time.

million, as compared with our 59

The village street was full of life 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 round the mud-built room. There were about thirty children, and they round 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 desks, but it went right round the room. In the middle space were two teachers squatting on a carpet sprea on the floor. Each and every child was saying his lesson at the top of his 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.

National Religion of Russia. Prince Vladimir of Russia, wh brought the Greek religion to Russis in 992, preferred it because of its oriental form, and thought it stood close er to the Russian character than th rites of the Roman. He made Kieff the seat of the metropolitan, while the patriarch remained just the same in Constantinople. But Peter the Great forbade the Russian clergy to recog nize the foreign patriarch, and found ed the Holy Synod in 1722, which be came the head of the Russian church There are about 15,000 monks and 30,000 priests in Russia, the celibates, the latter married. Beside there are some 5,000 nuns with 250 convents, of which Novo Devitchy is

Threat or Promise?

A prominent Eastern astrologer can tions his readers to bear in mind that "the effects of lunation are subordinate to those of the quarterly ingresse only he will tell us now whether this is a threat or a promise our relie of mind will be great.—St. Paul Dis natch

LETTER FROM

OUT WITH RECOMMENDA-TION 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 ommendation that it be passed This is the bill approved by the atorneys general of the United States and will take the place of the measure passed at the last session which weekly bulletins giving market quotawas declared unconstitutional by the tions. 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 se-called busk law was before the session two years ago, but failed to pass. a \$10,000 per annum appropriation. 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 gan, Representative Charles Culver, of inches beyond the bair. 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.

a bill making an appropriation of missioners in an advisory capacity \$420,000 for the Michigan State Normal College for current expenses during the next two years and Senator objects to continuing an expense that Verdier of Grand Rapids introduced has run well above \$10,000 already the so-called teachers' retirement fund and the purpose of the bill is to shut

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 superinten dent 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 peen 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 onehalf 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 fif-

annuity who has not contributed to the retirement fund an amount equal change in contracts by common car to at least one hundred per cent of his rier corporations with employes and

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 ap-

propriated 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 Govrnor Woodbridge N. Ferris for a state marketing commission, Rep. Wells Thursday introduced a bill broadening the anthority 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 unobstrusive little resolution sent to the desk during Thursday afternoon's session of the house, Representative Noble Ashley of Detroit, payed the way for what may mean some sweeping legislation in the inter ests of the working man of Michigan. On its face, the resolution seeme nocent enough, but the purpose of the proposal is to open up a big and the big question of hours for all broad issue as between employer and employe. The Ashley proposal is a organized labor will flock to Lansing concurrent resolution recommending to obtain minimum work day legislathe submission to the voters of an tion.

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 make- provisions for investigation of quality and cost of food, marketing, packing, shipping BLUE SKY BILL IS REPORTED 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 ad vise 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

sion 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 narket situation in other states, must establish buying and selling agencies elsewhere if necessary and publish

first cost being a 3 per cent commis-

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. I this bill passes it will take effect July 15, 1915. The bill also carries

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 Michi-Detroit, Thursday, introduced a bill to repeal the law creating the commissio

J. Clyde Watt, A. M. Cummings and Mark Stevens are the commission and their work has been completed and submitted to the legislature. It appears that under the law there is Senator Covert, of Pontiac, put in provision for the service of the comduring the session of the legislature at a per diem of \$25. The legislature 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 \$49,885 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 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' main-

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 ability. A verdict of No teacher shall be entitled to an by the administrator is sustained.

The decision will no doubt cause each position will have its own pecullar contract.

It was decided to ask the legisla ture for an appropriation of \$300,00 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 De-

"If the appropriation be 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 re vised a number of old ones. The bills will be infroduced 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 ne 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 inspec

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. Sec retary Burkart says that much meat is now killed under very poor and in sanitary conditions.

emendment to Section 29, of Article 5 of the constitution. If this amend ment 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. classes of employes will be open and



Lonely! And what of that? to all

To feel a heart responsive rise and
fall

To blend another life into its own; Work may be done in ioneliness; work

COUNTRY SAUSAGE.

At this season of the year when sausage is made in many country homes a few tried reci pes 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 neat chosen and handled with care, seasoned

with herbs from her garcarefully measured and den and mixed, resulted in the good old-fashioned sausages of our grandmothers days.

With the handy meat chopper a hous wife may prepare a few pounds of sausage and season it to suit her The family with but little trouble. 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 teaspoonfuls of salt, five teaspoonfuls of pepper, three and a half teaspoonfuls 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 put ting 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 sau-

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 a 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 fer

A FEW WINTER SALADS.



ad Over a pint of half teaspoonfuls of gelatin, when he beans pour four softened add a half cupful hot water. well-cooked cold lima beans pour four tablespoonfuls of olive oil, two tablespoonfuls 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, of each and insert four or five cooked and one-half cupfuls sugar. Put through 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 boiled chestnuts, cut in slices at one side. Mix a half cuprul of olive oil, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, a tablespoonful of grated onion and salt and paprika to taste, a dash of Worcester-shire sauce, a pinch of mustard and three sprigs of parsley, chopped fine. Pour over the salad and serve at once. Emergency Salad .-- A most appetiz-

ing and inexpensive salad may be made of a small amount of cabbage, a few stalks of celery and a small onion ill chopped fine and dressed with a French dressing, adding a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce and plenty of sait with a few dashes of pepper. Serve on lettuce or simply as a vege fable with the meat dish.

Fruit Salad .- A slice of pineapple placed on the tender heart leaves of ettuce 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 airship upgide down. "Well, you needn't come to me about

tt, George. I told you to stop drinking those horrid cocktails."—Kansas City Journal.

A Hard Loser, "Don't you think Mrs. Riggers has winsome ways, Mrs. Styling?"
"Indeed I do! That woman's winsome ways at the last bridge party stiended deprived me of a new hat."

Salmon's Method of Jumping At their best, salmon can jump a least ten feet above the surface, a feat chieved by slapping the water with the powerful tail and flexing the body until the end and tail all but meet.

Wise Fool.

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

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

SOME WINTER DISHES.

are a very savory dish. Split length-

To brown gravy add a half teaspoonful

of Worcestershire sauce and serve with

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 tea-

spoonful of allspice, cloves, black pep-

per and a half teaspoonful of salt. Ar-

range in a deep pan on a bed of sliced

onions and carrots; cover with thin

slices of salt pork; add a pint of boil-

ing water, or broth and strained toma-

to juice, cover closely and cook in a

Cranberry Roly Poly.-Chop fine on

pint of cranberries and a half cupful

of raisins. Spread the mixture over

rich biscuit dough; sprinkle with sugar; roll up, pinching the ends of

the dough. Arrange on a greased par

Curried Oysters.—Put one tablespor

ful 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, or

a hot griddle and brown on both sides.

Drop them into the sauce, bring to the

An oyster stew is perhaps one of the

most popular dishes, yet it is too often

served with the oysters over or under cooked. One of the best ways of in-

suring proper cooking is to drop them

into boiling water and cook them a

minute after the edges curl then re-

move them to the tureen; add butter

and sait 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.

and ice creams is most convenient.

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A sirup kept for sweetening ices

The trosen dish seems

sauce or for salad dress

ings with different fla

Lemon Milk Sherbet-A cupful of

Grape Juice Ice.—To a fourth of a cupful of cold water add one and a

a cupful grape juice, a half cupful

sirup. Let stand until the gelatin is dissolved, then freeze.

A most delicious grape juice cream

pint of cream, sirup to sweeten, and

a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Freeze

Cranberry Ice.—Cook a pint of cran-

a sieve, adding a half cupful of water

during the process; then add two

tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Freeze

Apple Sauce Ice.—Take two cupfuls

of unsweetened apple sauce, add a

cupful of strup or enough to sweeten

to taste. Five tablespoonfuls of lemon

juice, or nutmeg, may be used in place

Apricot Sherbet -- One cupful of ap

ricot pulp and juice, a cupful of sirup.

two tablespoonfuls of lemon fuice

three-fourths of a cupful of water. Mix

Fruit Sherbet.—The juice of two or

anges, two lemons, a pint of cream

and a cupful sugar sirup or less, de-

pending upon the fruit. Strain the juice and add the cream and sirup;

The proportion of ice and salt for ice

For ices and sherbets use on 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

Nellie Mayall

Proof Enough.

man becomes what he eats. Do you

May-How can you doubt it?

There's Harry, for instance. He's

eaten a lobster every night for years

Strides.

"The femininist movement is mak

"Necessarily so. Where strides are

so short they have to be rapid if sub-stantial progress is achieved."—Puck.

Incredible.

More deceitful than women?

efore his wife found it out."

"Some men are masters of deceit."

"Indeed, yes. I know a young hus

band who chewed tobacco two years

For Widows' Pensions.

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setts has paid out under its aid to

Denmark last year exported 198,066

mallet to crush the ice.

cream is one part salt to three of ice

of lemon juice, if desired. Freeze

well and freeze.

then freeze.

believe it?

-Judge.

ing rapid strides."

needy mothers'

barrels of salted herring

is prepared with a cupful grape juice

sirup, eight tablespoonfuls of lemon

uice, frozen serves five people.

boiling point and serve at once.

oven just long enough to dry off.

Put in the

moderate oven three hours.

and steam 45 minutes.

large mild onion, creamed.

wise and fill with a

well seasoned stuf

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with thin slices of

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ing 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 per son than any other baking powders Such is the conclusion of the ref eree board of consulting scientific experts of the department of agriculture as the result of experiments to deter mine the influence of aluminum comman. 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 oard'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 Sheffleld Scientific school: John H. Long, prolessor of chemistry in Northwesters university; Alonzo E. Taylor, profesfor of physiological chemistry in the

Perfect Models. A seedy-looking man walked slowly

University of Pennsylvania, and Theo

bald Smith, professor of comparative

pathology in Harvard.

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 suspicious-"Do you be needin' exercise?" she "Not exactly, madem. The only thing

I require is that you let me sit by the woodpile and paint for a few hours. am an artist of the old school, and have been commissioned to do a fantastic impression of an aeroplane. I wish to use the woodpile as a model." Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

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Locomotive firemen. Applicants wa

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ecartments. Why not?

T. W. Staib was in Jackson Sun r nearly 48 years the news giver for Ma ir and surrounding towns. We invite ever

Mrs. Sam Smith visited her sister

George Rawson of Clinton was in town Mrs. Lanterbahn and children went Jackson Sunday to visit friends.

The Frant Leave

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We learn that Mrs. Wm. Grav is keening house for Mr. & Mrs. Donglas

When you write or 'phone, don't 'ask for any-dy in particular just say No. 44. Mrs. Ira Nichols of Detroit visited her

Miss Edith Kapp came frm Detroi Friday night and visited her parents Mrs. M. Fisk returned Tuesday nigh

from Milan, where she bas been visiting se held at the court house in Ann Arbors Attorney Waters went to Jackson Monday to have a mortgage sale and

theu went to Ann Arbor nust not smoke while on duty. The which she has fitted for a studio.

Miss Amanda Schmid went to Ann Arbor last Saturday to visit her sister and went to see Blue Bird Monday night Albert Green of Clinton was in town ake an; interest in re-stocking the lakes last Thursday and on Friday went to nd streams with fish theseoming spring attend the funeral of his brother, Edwin

Miss Alma Landwebr of the ENTER Fire started in Koch & Henne PRISE office went to Ann Arbor to viel niture store at Ann Arbor Wednesday ner sister, and husband, Mr. & Mrs fternoon and before it was stoped adjoinng stores were damaged, the whole Mrs. Fred Steinkohl of Lansing came

here last Thursday night and went to A bill will be introduced in the state Saline Friday to attend the funeral of Christian Braun Sr., who died suddenly achinery of all kinds and to prevent We learn that Miss Sophia Vogel oacher has a position as bookkeeper to

> We learn that Mrs. Bickie Schaffe sughter Bose came from Jackson and took her home with here. It is said that

B. F. Burtless of Lansing, secretary of the state tax commission was in Detroit tast week attending a tax conference and on Friday night came here to join hiwife in visiting relatives until Sunday

Lee Conklin who has been traveling in Michigant the past two years for the Merkel & Weiley Broom Co., Paris III. nas been transfered to lows, with head quarters at Des Moines, at an increase o

It is estimated that between the hen From the Denver, Col., Times we and the consumer there is a waste in learn that Geo. W. Loomis who was once eggs of about \$2000 000 000 a year in this superintendent of our village schools, but country. The value of the annual ego now a successful real estate dealer in crop is placed at \$500 000 000. The rail Denver, has been made a member of the ands pay for breakage they are not board of directors of the real estate epopeible for perhaps, and a large exchange there.

number are broken carelessly so that not Mrs. Wm. Burtless and family gave s nore than eix out of ten eggs laid reach fish dinner to her guests, Mr. & Mrs. B. the cousumer. A great many that reach F. Burtless of Lauting, Frank Lowery and family of Bridgewater and Mat D The biggest flop, so far as the weather olckerel and weighed 18 pounds concerned, we have noted this winter, Charley caught it—with a silver hoofs

ne on Saturday night when there was Those from away who came to attend variation of 52 degrees. Saturday the funeral of Mre. Chas. Sloat were : therometer was said to Mrs. Chas. Becker of Bockford ; Mr & register 20 degrees below zero and on Mrr. A. N. Howe and Mrr. Milo Sanday morning 32 degrees above. Carpenter of Horton; Mrs. John Ambler Chere was some rain and the sidewalks, of Brooklyn; Mrs. Augustus Middlewhich have been well cleared of brook, Mr. & Mrs. Will Sherwood, Mr. sitizens, were very slippery, so much w Ed. Sherwood of Clinton

national of the streets, sloppy as they were. Kiebler were the victims of a surprise Our townspeople, Mr. & Mrs. Albert Monday evening when some 40 friends possession. Mrs. Kiebler, the command hat the woodchuck or ground hog come- in chief of the home forces rallied after rom his lair on the 2od of February the first shock and called loudly for re inforcements—her husband who respended quickly only to tall into the erence is that we will have six more hands of the invaders. They both weeks of cold weather. As the sun did surrendered gracefully and even wor ot shine here on Tuesday it is supposed grateful smiles all the evening. "When hat Mr. Groundhog did not see his deutch meets deutch then comes the" badow consequently we may expect so joily time and with refreshments, games, arly spring. Those old hotions have songs, etc., the evening passed pleasanth

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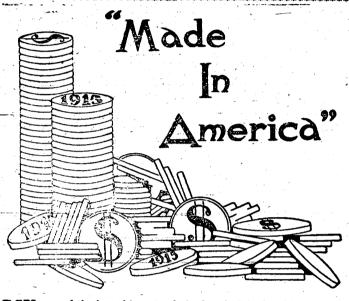


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TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHING-MAW IS At a session of the Probate Court resid C uny of Washtenaw, held at the Pro-te Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 6th-y of January in the year one thousand ninundred and fitteen.
Present, William H. MUBRAY, Judge of In the Matter of the Estate of Michael Layer, In the Matter of the Estate of Michael Leyer, Incompetent.
Frank Koebbe, guardian of said estate, having filed in this court his annual account, and praying that the same may be heard and allowed.
It is ordered, That the 9th day of February next, at ten clock in the forencon, at said Frobate Office be appointed for hearing said account. And it is further ordered, That's copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Manchester Enterprise a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washenaw.

WILLIAM H. MURRAY
[A true copy]
Indge of Probate
KATHERN M. JETTER, Register.

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

> > Opposite Depot, representing the

Jackson Granite Co.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARETH-IN RAW 88. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtesaw heid at the Pro-tate office in the City of Ann Arbor so the 28th day of January in the year one thousand sine hundred and fifteen. Present. WILLIAM H. MURRAY, Judge of robate. In the matter of the Estate of Edwin In the matter of the Estate of Edwin S. Jaymer, deceased.

Ob reading and filling the duly verified potition of Sarah K. Jayme pray ng that administration of Sarah K. Jayme pray ng that administration of Said estate, may be granted to Franklin Spafard or some other suitable person, and that appraisors and commissioners be appointed.

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIB-NAWSS. At a season of the Probate C urt for aid County of Washtenaw, field at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 26th day of January in the year one thousand nine bund-red and fitteen. Parsent WILLIAM H. MURRAY, Judge of the Matter of the Estate of Samuel Feldram:

# STOP That Cold

before it stops you

Rexall Cold Tablets will relieve cold in the head an

For Hoarseness Cherry Bark Cough Syrup

Haeussler &

Money Back If Not

For a Christmas Present

Watch Chain Neck Chain Finger Ring Bracelet Ring Silver Knives Forks or Spoons

> or one of the many other articles in my store.

H. L. ROOT

Local Items.

Mack & Co. C. J. Bracey Peoples Bank

W. P. Schenk & Co. Union Savings Bank Eve wasn't the only one

school next Thursday evening, the 11th,

young folks, have been enjoyed and from rhenmatism but on Saturday morning Marian Martin and Doris Maurer were

Charles Burtless has lost two or three news that Mrs. Balley had greatly losof the horses he brought in here a few proved. All was happiness, but also, at weeks ago, by sickness on account of 3:80 a message was received that Mrs. The

annual blowout, which all the members and their families usually attend, next Bailey had arisen from her bed to go to

candy kitchen visited in Hudson last bursting of a blood yessel or something The Wm Burtless estate will build new home barn on the east side of

and wicinity are talking of attending the

present barn on their farm west of town

Although Saturday is not the only stock shipping day of the week here in stock shipping day of the week here in Manchester, it seems to us that there were an unusual number of sleigh-filled with stock, on our streets Saturday.

Burtless & Schaffer are buying a considerable amount of wheat, rye and on results and tools without number, cate, corn.

Although Saturday is not the only of the Henry Esch estate, will all Theoday specing Mr. & Mrs. Grant Sautor of Conductors at auction on the place 1½ miles ea-t on the Sautor of Manchest Wiser of Brooklyn.

There were about 80 present and a very pleasant evening was spent and the bridand groom were presented with some very shirt of the Henry Esch estate, will all the place 1½ miles ea-t on the Sautor of Manchest Wiser of Brooklyn.

They will reside is and groom were presented with some very lock gifts. Supper was served and groom were presented with some very lock gifts. Supper was served and tools without number, cate, corn.

Salosmal

They are advertising the stock for sale at commercial car of as part payment. The a discount as will be seen by their is a snap for anybody that wants a good advertisement on the 8:h page. Friday night at Arbeiter hall will be Jackson, Michigan. Bell phone 391 7 1 presented by local talent, the four-acr The entertainment to be given by th-

coasion for some time as Lent will seen the grade rooms last fall. Admission 10 tech and Raymond and Elma Jacob.

entiment that prompts the young to casement of St. Mary's church next Verena Hassischwerdt George Lawrence observe the day. There is the fun of Tuesday evening, Feb. 9:b, at which Edith and Ethel Brue-tle. sending a comic where is will do the most

the telephone wires was so heavy that town, Monday. Truck lines were out of

Jacob Schalble put a ladder against Everybody bring your velentines. Proin house and started to fix an eave gram and refreshments, 20c. trough, when the ladder alipped and Mr. lebaible felt dielocating his shoulder an breaking two or three rite. His face was also needly seratched by the ice upon

We wooder if the prises gives in the county corn contact and the Maschester positry show were sufficient to induc more of our boys and girls to try for a 7:30. Assembly 9:00. Call Mrs. A. not an extra good one to test what can be done in the line of raising good cors, The want of raise to July was discriprage ing, but some very good specimens were

need our pay. Look at the figure

see how you stand, then help a little.

The Extrapense is buying new type, After Peb. 15 will do dre new material and has place for new residence of A C. Gillette on Jackson machines of various kinds to keep up St., Manchester. Mrs. Harriet Somerr with the times and be able to supply it old and many new customers with the San Jak in the only safe medicine ! best obtainable. To do this requires nee for lideor, liver and blade much money and the publisher extractly Rold by A. A. Snowman. or the paper to call or send to us, if not for the paper to can under indebteders. It for fire wood, \$5 to \$15 an sere.

pa by in our recent bereavement. To c. E. BURTLESS.

Rev. Schofield for the comforting words

The funeral of Edwin T. Green of petlanti was held at his late residence last Friday afternoon and on Saturday the remains were brought bers and placed in the vanit at oak grove. They were accompanied here by Mrs. E T. Green and Rev Morse of Ypeilanti, Mr. & Mrs J. H. Bently of Marshall and Mervin Green of Detroi .

In looking over the records of Bridge DeMark. water when Manchester was a part of that township, Henry Palmer found a petition for the laying of a road south of men to purchase a milking machine. He what is now the village of Manchester, expects to install it at once. to which was attached the following Mr. & Mre, Boy Lowery invited his names: Wm. S. Carr, A. F. Stockwell, brothers and cousine and their wives to help Jas. H. Fargo, Alanson Case, George them esistrate their 5th wedding anniversary of friends here the last of the week.

January: Anna and Roy Bertke, Lambert On account of the bad weather there was Each, Russell Altenbernt, Margaret Roller, These early pioneers were all interested ing. There were 16 who came and a very no meeting at the church Monday evening. Myrtle and Anita Uphaus, Mabel, Lelia in the growth of the settlement. Wm. enjoyable time was had. 8. Carr and the Case's were active in The pupils who were perfect in attendar

BRIDGEWATER

was school luspector, David Sowies was Lillian Breitenwischer, Raymond Bentchler \$28.00. J. B. Crane were overseers in school CENTER SCHOOL NOXES The fifth and sixth grade are reading " A districts 20 and 21 respectively. Emanuel his father, R. M. Teeter, a call while Case was justice of the peace, J. Stevens Dog of Flanders." was overseer of the poor. There are Grace Bawson has been absent this month

eccendents of some of these men still on account of sickness.

Artnur Bailey of Detroit and parents "Peter Johnson's Boots" last week. Arteur Bailey of Detroit and parents
Mr. & Mr. T. B. Bailey of this village
have the sympathy of a large number of tardy during the five months of school.

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Jan. 30. A good number was in attendance cream. We buy for Tecumsen Butter and much interest shown in current events, or tardy during the five months of school. friends in their late bereavement. It is Last Thursday a little "feast" was quite fully discussed. The next meeting of not find sufficient work at Milwaukee and came to Lansing where he thinks origin beby girl was born to Mr. & Mrs. Sleighride parties, especially by the mother had since been suffering from Lucy and Frank Jenkine, Ruth and

living but few of them reside hereabouts. The fourth grade played the story

present indications, may be enjoyed for Mr. Balley talked with his son over the neither absent nor tardy during the month telephone and received the encouraging of January.

> Central Part of M Bailey had passed away. If this news was a shock to our citizens what must it ts have been to the anxious, loving husband the bath room but before proceeding far long illness.

sank to the floor and expired. The Evan Bowins was in week and his brother from there came of that kind undoubtedly caused the Mr. & Mrs. Chris. Free visited relati sudden taking away. The funeral was in Chelson last week.
beld Tuesday. Mrs. T. S. Bailey is still John Hudson of Jar

> of the Scio church, in Lods, came here to Glenn and Florence Martin visited M nave the ENTERPRISE print bills for an & Mrs. Saiph Noggle near Napoleon over wednesday, Feb. 17 at 10 a. m., when Harry Sutton and Miss Amelia Wiser

The young men's club are negotiating with Burtless & Schaffer for a lease of the rooms lately vacated by A. J. Wurster and family. They would make excellent quarters for the club.

milch cows, steers, hiefers, calves, black-top ewes, ram, brood sows, shoats, calckens, a lot of good farming tools and and a larger one bought which will be set up soo. We learn that new flume will be excellent quarters for the club.

The old saw rig at the mill has been sold and a larger one bought which will be set up soo. We learn that new flume will be built in the spring and the building resoult, an improvement long needed here. of the Henry Eson estate, will at | Tuesday specing Mr. & Mrs. Grant Solloe

Although they are shipping frequent y, the elevator is filled to espacity most of the time and the firm are thinking of enlarging it.

Our readers will remember the fire in Sheuk & Co's store in Cheisea, mention of which was made in the Esterpeise Electric Lighted and Started, we would make The are advantaging at the Esterpeise Electric Lighted and Started, we would make The are advantaging the stocking the stock for sale at the Esterpeise Electric Lighted and Started, we would make Neille and Cline Stockinger Bertha Gause.

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automobiles Geo. Brady & Sons Co. Those neither absent nor tardy for the would sold succeed and continuous stations of said estate may be reacted for ran Joshy or some other nutsubs persons for ran Joshy or some other nutsubs of the said continuous other nutsubs of the said of the sa **SHARON** drama. The Mountain Waif There has grades at the high school, Paursday would ending Jra. 29 in district No. 7 fr., not been much going on of late in the evening, Feb. 11, is to defray expenses Ruby Stauts, teacher, are: John, Irwin and amusement line and this may be the only of recutation seats and chairs placed in dartin Walker, Margaret and Morga.

and 15 cents. Everybody invited to come and enjoy the entertainment and There will be a Box Social in to: | tames and Laura Wasaburne, Eva and everybody is invited to attend. Carde The following pupuls have not been ab

the first part of the evening. ne mas part of the eyening.

There will be a Valentine Spinal a Konbon's school, in district No. 6: Carl and the home of Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Setton O. Inton Walker, Doris Bowers, Andy Herpoles were broken and lines were down priday eyening, Peb. 12sh, for the bene in the vicinity of Bowe's corners in gt of the Iron Creek church. Everyone and Anton Walker.

The Star Chapter will give a Valen tugest Kuhl were surprised by sleigh loads tugest Kuhl were surprised by sleigh loads to sit freads from Manchester, Freedom and the start to sit the bound unis neighborhood sofficient to fill the Popee. They were a happy bunch without a doub COMMITTER. and the old house rang with laughter Card games interested, many and the refresh There will be a Box Social at Wm. ments served claimed the approval of all. Esselschwerdt's, Friday evening, Feo 12

Bether Koebbe, accompanied by Mis

Card of Thanks.

and appreciation to our dear friends a d

also the stagers at the funeral of our

We wish to extend our streets that he

Eyerybody come. NORTH SHARON. Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Klumpp will work fo Hodges School of Beneing, Mr. & Mrs. John Tisch are soon to me their new home in Fractico.

or benefit of school district No. 2

McCall of Gress Lake, spent Sunday at her One toes of three-year-old Colta, Weight 1800 cach Mr. & Mrs. Rdwin Baker of Manch were over Sanday guests of the J. E. and M. H. Irwin families. Miss Lous Schaible of Manchester spending some time with the families of E Cooks and H. B. Ordway.

Por dale-Standing times on 50 sores,

For Sale Pekia and Monoova Duck dess wife and mother.

Manchester Welcomes You! And Extends the Giad Hand to All Visitors. Eat With Us.

Miss Ila Foor of Iron Creek s

Mrs. Fenn has gone to Clinton to spend No. 7 to candy and popcorn it being he T. Griffith of Jackson sixth birthday. On Jan. 25 it being Myrtle Uphaus' twelfth birthday she also treated The following pupils in district No.

he teachers' institute at Adrian.

Buth Dettling, teacher, were neither Mrs. Carl Krausse who has been in and Bertha Schiller, Genevieve Kress.

S. Carr and the Case's were active in building operations. Mr. Fargo owned in district No. 1, Elsie O. Feldkamp, most of the land and platted the village, Mr. Crane laid out a village at Iron Creek. Mr. Palmer also found among the records of 1836 that I homes Morgan

The pupils who were perfect in attendance of the land and platted the village, most of the land and platted the village, teacher, are: Helen, Raymond and Gertrude Bernder, Carl, Stanley and Beginald Creek. Mr. Palmer also found among the records of 1836 that I homes Morgan

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> The Norvell farmers' club met at the bome of Mr. & Mrs. Cleon First, Saturday,
> Jan. 30. A good number was in attendance cream every Thursday.
>
> GIESKE BROS.

Charles Uphsus of Ypsilanti spent Wednesday and Thursday at Frank Kress'.

Mr. & Mrs. Walter Dettling and daughter

On Tuesday, Jan. 12, Genevieve Kres

Home Market.

BARLEY-\$1 50 \$ cwt.

BEEF. — Best steers, a \$7 00 (2) \$7 25; common, \$5 00(2) \$6 50; heifers, \$5.00(2) \$6.50; cowes, \$4 000(4) \$5.0; canners, \$2.50(2) \$.50; calves, \$7 00(2) \$9.00

BUTTER — Steady, 20c(2) 26c \$P\$ pound.

EGGS.—28c \$P\$ dos.

HAY.—No. 1 Timothy \$12.00; No. 1 mixed, \$11.00; clover \$10.00; Marsh hay, \$5.00 \$P\$ ton.

HOGS.—55.75(2) \$6.50

OATS.—Good deimand 55c.

POTATOES.—22c \$P\$ bn.

POULTRY—Live weight. Old roosters, 7c; heavy weight hens and springers, 10(2) 11c; light weight, \$c(2) \$c; ducks, 11(2) \$12c; geees, 10c(2) \$11c; light wight, \$c(2) \$c; ducks, 11(2) \$12c; geees, 10c(2) \$11c; light wight, \$c(2) \$c; ducks, 11(2) \$12c; geees, 10c(2) \$11c; light wight, \$c(2) \$c; ducks, \$15 \$p\$ bu.

RYE-\$1 15 per bu.

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SHEEP.—Old eves, \$2.50(2) \$5 0; weathner mother, Mrs. Chadwick and sister Misses Merle Welch. Lydia Smith illian Robison and Wm. Ochs attended

Posilanti last Friday to attend the funeral of Mr. Green's brother, E. T. Green. George Calhoun who had been in poor day at I o'clock and the Masons will attend. There is a probability that the council electric light service if the business men

Gov Ferris and other noted speakers are Frank Merithew will sell his horses, who were married January 19th will make followed by speeches by Gov. Ferris and Control of the Estate of John Edward

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WILLIAM H MURRAY

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KAYHERN M. JEYTER, Register.

Salesman Wanted! Having purchased The Lincoln Oil Co.,

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> Work Guaranteed A. J. HOUGH

Eyes tested, glasses fitted and re-DR. CHEURER We have secured through a deal a new

DeLaval separator No. 12 which we will ackson, payment each week. Get in Marie of Ann Arbor spent a few days with dispose of at a bargain is taken soon. It nuch with us either by letter, phone No on are contemplating purchasing on his spring now is your chance. MANCHESTER CREAMERY CO.

> Call at the East Side Grocery Fresh

Grape Nuts Post Toasties Kellogg's Corn Flakes Jersey Corn Flakes Shredded Wheat Biscuit Puffed Wheat Puffed Rice

Farina Cream of Wheat Oat Meal ettijohn's Breakfast Food Henkel's Pre. Buckwheat Swanton Ohio Buckwheat Michigan Buckwheat

Breakfast Food

J. H. Delker

We have discontinued taking in cress Greake Bros. and will pay this week

It Makes

Difference

what piece of furniture you desire or what room you want to furnish can please vou on

furniture and price.

The Ground Hog and Its Shadow

Many people still cling to the Ground Hog idea. We never have seen one on Feb. 2nd and never have heard anyone say they saw one but we do believe there are some hogs that could have seen their shadow if the sun had shone on Tuesday. No sun was visible and according to the belief we are to have no more winter this season

whose shadows still adorn our books, who have left town, and will surely crawl in their hole when they see our shadow,

There are some Ground Hogs

even if it is not Feb 2nd. Our new spring goods are arriving and we must have the room, and will sell all winter goods at

> Saturday, Feb. 6th Flannel Shirts, Underwear,

Overcoats, Heavy Coats, &c

A Discount of 15 Per Cent

REMEMBER, we are giving 50 Chautauqua Tickets.

Wuerthner Bros The Store That Makes Good .

Commencing Saturday, Jan. 30th, Ending Feb. 16th VERY ARTICLE in our store to be put on the bargain counter. We find at inventory we have increased our stock over \$2,000 and in order to bring it down where it should be we purpose to make a quick clean-up and goods are, going to be marked down where theo will do it. We wre going to quote you a few prices. it would take an ad larger than we could print to list everything.

JUST REMEMBER everything in our storc—Dry Goods, Fancy Goods of all kinds, Crockery, Granite Wafe, House Dresses, Ladies' Skirts, Shirt Waists, Hosiery, Corsets, Yarns. Cotton Batting, Bath Towels Embroidery Silks, Cut Glass, in fact everything to be found in an up to date variety store. Please bear in mind we can only quote you a ew of the many great bargains.

Ladies' \$1.00 House Dresses, 78c | 50c All Wool Dress Serges, 36 2 Per Cent Off all Chinaware \$7.50 Dress Skirts, \$4.98 inches wide 38c \$5.00 " "\$3.79 15c Cotton Batting, fine quality, 11c 38c Special 25c Imported Japanes 8c One lot of 5c Water Glasses 2 for 5c These skirts are all new. 1-3 Off all Ladies' Shirt Waists Ladies' 10c Hose, 3 pr. for 25c 20 Per Cent Off all Graniteware Very Special
8-qt. Concord White Lined 25c " 83c \$1.25 Table Linen, sale price 1-4-Off All Underwear Preserving Kettle Men's \$1.00 Dress Shirts 37c 25c House Brooms -" 50c Work " 25 White Fibre Finest Envelopes 4c " 75c Overalls All 10c Outing Flannels All 10c Candies, per lb. 7 8-4c 4 prs. Canvas Gloves Men's Neckties All 10e McKinley Music 8c Apron Ginghams " 121c Dress Ginghams

10c Men's Necklies
10c Star Cut Water Glasses 8c Colgate's Cold Cream
Air Float Talcum Powder "10c Flannelette Bc 15c Sherbet Glasses 11c Air Float Talcum Power 1-4 Off All Laces and Embroideries 25 Per Cent Off all Cut Glass 3 bars White Soap for

Now don't look over the articles quoted and say you don't see what you want. There are hundreds of other bargains just as good and better. had at this sale. Sale starts Jan. 30th and lasts 15 days. You should be here when the doors open Saturday morning. You can increase your bank account with what you can save. Come every day while this sale lasts

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E. C. Jenter

now. Sally had never repudiated him.
She was declaring herself true to her

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must-be given to them on the battle field itself, with shot and shell whise a "splint," provided, in many instances, their way along the trenches under their way along the trenches under heavy fire, carrying small surgical cases which contain a number of absolutely necessary medicines. These include pain-killing drugs, such as morphine, antiseptics and syringes. On the wounded soidier himself a first-aid outflit can be found, as every military man carries in his knapsack a little packet of antiseptic gauze and a roll of bandages. The surgeon makes his

RISKS OF RED CROSS WORK

Doctors Who Operate on the Field Under Fire Require-Nerves

That Are Steady.

That Are Steady.

In the fighting area Red Cross work error are running greater risks than they have ever done in past campaigns. Those who succor the wounded do not now wait until the end of a battle be for the worned with unit the end of a battle be for the worned with the city may be subjected to proper deform the proper deform attempting it. It is also the city may be subjected to proper development.

Helpfulness Sometimes Resented. Some distance at the rear. The numbers of the wounded in modern battle are too great for that, and assistance must-be given ta, then on the battle are too great for that, and assistance must-be given ta, then on the battle. Some distance at the rear that, and assistance must-be given ta, then on the battle be given ta, then on the battle. In the fighting around. Surgeons wow ware a brack strain of periments of the wounded in modern battle, are to great for that, and assistance at the rear. The numbers of the wounded in modern battle, are too great for that, and assistance must-be given ta, then on the battle beginned to the complete absence of birds for that cocupation may be deterred for this purpose. While those who are not fitted to the those who are not fitted to the those who are not fitted for that occupation may be deterred for this purpose. Not a Thanksgiving Proverb.

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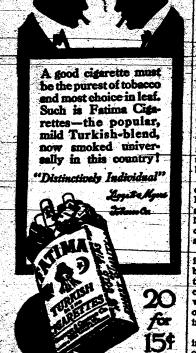
WAITING FOR YOU Yes, waiting for every farmer or farmer's son—any industrious American who is anxious to establish for himself a happy home and prosperity. Canada the carty invitation this year is more attractive than ever. Wheat is higher but her farm land just as cheap and in the provinces of Manitoba, Saakatchewan and Alberta 160 Acre Homesteads are Actually Free to Settlers and Other Land at From \$15 to \$20 per Acre

The people of European countries as well as the American continent must be fed—thus an even greater demand for Canadian Wheat will keep up the price. Any farmer who can buy land at \$15.00 to \$30.00 per acre—get a dollar for wheat and raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre is bound to make money—that's what you can expect in Western Canada. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Miscod Farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, markets convenient, climate excellent.

Milizary service is not compulsory in Canada but there is an unusual demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for service in the war. Write for literature and particulars as no reduced railway rates to Superintendent. Immigration, Ottawa, Canada; or to M. V. MacINNES 176 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.

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the fortune teller? Was he afraid to "Oh, no; he said he didn't care what she said about his future, but she threatened also to tell his past." Hard-Luck Stories. "Has De Broke told you his last "I hope so."



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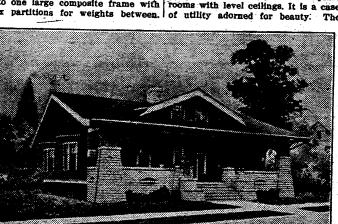
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Circular bay windows are especially designed to accommodate large upholstered chairs in positions to command the most interesting view. It is a great room for large modern furniture that is designed to add as much comfort as possible to such as architectural achievement.

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registered its record of broadened knowledge, deepened sympathy, extended vision. Now and then, to be sure, have come the so-called "dark ages," when it has seemed as though the gathered radiance of an epoch's splendor has been engulfed in "chaos and dark night." Today, for example, the whole fabric of modern times seems crashing to ruin. But, taken all in all, the story is one of progress. If anywhere there is evidence of the real existence of a God whose law is love and whose will is right, that evidence is in history. Matthew Arnold was a historian more than an ethical teacher when he affirmed his faith in God as "that Power not ourselves which makes for righteousness!"

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The same style of window is used on the same style of the bederoom to accommodate in the same style of window is used on the same style of the bederoom to accommodate in the same style of window is not an invention to a New York reporter:

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There's a Yankee landlord on the Maine coast who keeps his old hulk splendid room are principally taken up with large windows, so that the room is thoroughly well lighted from one end to the other.

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Nowadays deaths due to weak kidne are 72% more common than 20 years as according to the census. Overwork a worty are the canses. The kidneys ca-keep up, and a slight kidney weaks

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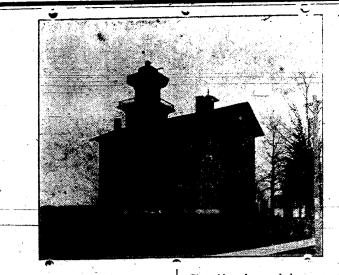
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\$25,000 worth of merchandise, where nothing is

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committee are striving to make the next

ment which will take place Thursday and shadow social for the Spafard school dislike the excitement of St Valentine Day and do not encourage the valentine

of education visited the high school. school pupils Monday morning and gave ods by which human society has der when opportunity presents itself."

N THE MORNING of January 5th, our stock of merchandise as well as the building was partially destroyed by fire and owing to the fact that the building was so badly damaged that the interior must be all rebuilt, The Alpha Sigma will meet next Mon

day evening. The following program If the church surrounds itself with Biography of Lincoln Alta Grossman Debate, "Resolved that the illiteracy rest should be used as a means of deter-

mining the fitness for immigration,"
Affirmative - Eimer Sitkworth Helena Landweb Negative Wesley Silkword Ruth Trolz

S-lect Beading



Broader Sphere for Religion-Ne

Field for the Rural Church.

By Peter Radford

Lecturer National Farmers' Union

as its spiritual side. In expressing its

stinct and the old-time idea that the

while the spiritual nature was over fed with solid theological food, is fast

giving way to a broader interpreta-tion of the functions of true religion

of those who have sought to make the

of man when we seek to study and understand the social duty of the

rural church. The true christian ligion is essentially social—its tenets of faith being love and brotherhood and fellowship. Walle following after

righteousness, the church must chal-lenge and seek to reform that social order in which moral life is ex-pressed. While cherishing ideals of service, the rural church which at-

tains the fullest measure of success

the church come in as close contact

with its members as through the avenue of social functions.

The country town and the rural

church need offer no apology for its

ambition to fill this need in the com

munity, if an understanding of its

mission brings this purpose into cles consciousness. The structure of a rural community is exceedingly com

plex; it contains many social groups

each of which has its own center, bu there are many localities which have but one church and although such

est of all the people, it is relieve

Social Needs Imperative

The average country boy and gir!

is that which enriches as many lives

The social duty of the rural church

burely upen not hesitate to claim that

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vague conception of the meaning opleasure and recreation. It is to fil this void in the lives of country you that the rural church has risen to the necessity of providing entertain ment, as well as instruction, to its membership among the young. The children and young people of the church should meet when religion is

found safest for them to meet frequently under the direction and care of the church. To send them into the world with no social training exposes them to grave perils and to try to keep them out of the world with no social privileges is sheer folly. There is a social nature to both old and

young, but the social requirements o the young are imperative. The churc must provide directly or indirectl some modern equivalent for the husk-ing bee, the quilting bee and the singway or another the social instincts of our young people must have oppor-tunity for expression, which may take the form of clubs, parties, pic-One thing is certain, and that is that

dance the card party and the theatr

unless it can offer in its place a sat

the subject "Education, progress and the relation of education to vocation" was discussed with G. Jacob and Miss Lydia Grossman as leaders.

There will be no school Friday as the teachers will attend the institute at Ann Arbor. Hon. O. T. Corson, ex com Ohio and Hop. Fred L. Keeler, state church which aims at a perfected young among its membership, it will fill a large part of the lamentable gap in rural pleasures and will reap the richest reward by promoting a

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Lansing—Errors by tax-assessing department have presented a petition and tax-collecting—efficers in Michigan to the board of police and fire companions cordisily welcome.

E. E. Root, Sec. F. E. Spafard, H. P.

Lansing—Errors by tax-assessing department have presented a petition to the board of police and fire companions cordisily welcome.

cost \$120,034.09 in delinquent taxes for the year ended June 30, 1914. Taxes on 16,490 pieces of property Out of a job and looking for work night sustaining the will. date, by the boards of supervisors. As balance of \$12,603 was left but in the past the rule has been that the Battle Creek municipally-owned pealed when they were sent back by the water works fund, despite the expend-

anditor general they were gone for iture of \$39,485 for construction work Brook trout are being observed by conscious-stricken or when a flaw the Calhoun Medical association in called to the stand and the case will urns up in the title.

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# OFFICER'S ERRORS MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS WALSH WILL HELD

The action of the town board in BITTERLY CONTESTED CASE granting a franchise to the Edison

Michigan Agricultural college will enduct a special summer course to DETROIT HEIRS ARE LOSERS

"Bucky" throughout Michigan, who for years published the Sunday News ron Relatives Not Sus-Members of the Grand Rapids fire Port Huron-The jury in the Robe

ADONIRAM COUNCIL No. 24, R. & S. M., assembles at Masonic Hall, Tuesday Evening as deliaquent for that year ing after each full moon. All visiting companions invited. Mat D. Blosser, T. I. M. Taxes on 16,490 pieces of property of the pieces of the pieces of property of the pieces of property of the pieces of property of the piec

court before Judge E. F. Law, on De

bitterly contested in the history of the St. Clair county circuit court.

be traced directly to the city county, born in 1827, when his father, James but which was appraised at about township or village treasurers. The W. Wisley, who served throughout \$600,000. Robert Walsh left a will in other 94 per cent, however, is charge the war, was 69.

state lands, which never should have been taxed. The number of bad descriptions of this sort is 3.581. Government lands, also exempt, have been taxed in 964 cases; properties were twice assessed in 2.164 cases.

In the number of bad descriptions of the manufacture of bad descriptions of the part of the Port of the Thomas Canning Co., of Grand They brought suit to have the will set aside, alleging that undue influence was used on the part of the Port of the P factory in Ovid, farmers in the vicine ence was used on the part of the Port ity having agreed to raise 100 acros. Huron heirs, and that Robert Walsh

ity having agreed to raise 100 acres. Huron heirs, and that Robert Walsh of cucumbers. The company has factories at Elsie and Laingsburg.

The Detroit Trust Co. will distribute the will was not competent to ute the \$30,000 Owosso school bonds draw a will and properly dispose of his property.

bills which will have to do with pure adrinks in the state, both "hard" and "soft."

One of the bills is aimed at impure whish and commissioner says was believed to \$1.62, advanced to \$1.62, advanced to \$1.66 and closed at \$1.62; July openwhisky and the state commissioner says waship to discriminate between new warship to discriminate between new tral and hostile shipping.

\$1.59; May opened with a drop of 2a at \$1.65; declined to \$1.66 and closed at \$1.62; July openwhisky and the state commissioner says waship to discriminate between new tral and hostile shipping. recently authorized by the taxpayers his property.

at a special election. The company paid a premium of \$111. The bonds the first Walsh will had been drawn known as whisky will secure the right

field. He slipped on the ice, fell back. It was the contention of the De system.

The police have built their case around the finding of the bones in a furnace, and the fact that Kimbrough Association of Supervisors. He has

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

MICHIGAN New River Coal 2, of Kalmanson, died from bruns austained when shall his mother var a pan of bolight water.

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# DIPLOMAT VISITS STATE NOT HOSTILE TO

verdict shortly before 9 o'clock Friday

held by his estate. When Robert man-Americans to show a true Ameri-

other 94 per cent, however, is charge—the war, was 69.

1898 'In which he bequeathed the bulk after April 1 Adrian will be given of his estate to the Port Huron heirs,

WOULD MAKE WHISKY PURE The big end of the mistakes colles "dollar gas," the city council voting who are the children of his other in the assessing of homesteads and to renew a three-year lighting con-brother, Thomas Walsh, also dead,

will bear four and one-half per cent interest.

An oil well producing seven barrels of oil daily has been "shot" on the Atkinson will with some minor an eastern drilling concern. The come changes. Two copies of this will were at several spots on the farm, but this largest yet found.

Bear four and one-half per cent by the late O'Brien J. Atkinson and that in 1898 Mr. Walsh had John L. Black, now mayor of Port Huron, draw a second will which was copied from an aged at least four years before the Atkinson will with some minor and aged at least four years before being placed on the market," said of larges. Two copies of this will were at several spots on the farm, but this bate and on which was offered for project is the largest yet found.

Herbert, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chilson is dead near largest yet found.

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Whisky sold now is for the most litical truce at home until the war in bate and on which the contest was part compound, made from a mixture clusion, was declared Monday in particular than the other copy had been destroy. takes about 120 minutes to make 10-

amount of pure syrup and nothing but so expeditiously.

The police have built their case

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Live Stock. BERLIN ADVICES CLAIM THAT RECENT MEASURE IS NOT

WATERS DECLARED WAR ZONE

Ships Unless They Carry Contraband and Then Will

Avoid Mistakes.

against neutral shipping is contemplated. German submarines and wartheir power to avoid sinking Ameri- \$1; mixed and light, \$7.10. can or other neutral ships, and will

measures will be carried out against ewes. \$5.50@6.50

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troduced indicated that there was bit. drink places a pure article. It will governor-general commenced and conmixed, \$15@15.50; No. 2 mixed, \$10@12; light ter feeling between the Port Huron include a certain standard for all soft cluded. This is the first time that 13.50; No. 2 clover, \$10@12; rye straw drinks, that shall contain a certain the opening debate has been finished \$7.50@8; wheat and out straw, \$7.60 The address of thanks for the gov-

Hogs-Receipts, 7,588; heavy grades civilian wandering on a land battle cutters, \$4@4.35; canners, \$3@3.50

DETROIT-Wheat: Cash No. 2 re

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companions invited. Make D. Blosser, C. W. Case, Recorder.

T. I. M. general. In all probability that is the last anybody will hear of them.

MANCHESTER CHAPTER No. 101, O. E. S. the last anybody will hear of them.

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state lands, which never should have tract for the "white way," the gas and who resided in Port Huron. county has 1,551 bad pieces.

ures to Put Up to Legislature Rety in order "to give England a taste \$12.50@13; fair to good, \$10.50@11.

DETROIT-Cattle: Receipts, 1,091 all others 10c to 15c higher than last week. Best heavy steers, \$7.50@8 @7.75; mixed steers and heifers, \$6.50 @6.75; light butchers, \$5.50@6; best cows, \$5.50@6.25; butcher cows, \$5.60; common cows, \$4.50@4.75; canners, \$3@4.25; best heavy bulls, \$6@

6.75; bologna bulls, \$5,50@5.75; stock bulls, \$5@5.25. Veal calves-Receipts, 375; market steady; best, \$10@11; others, \$7@9.50 Berlin, via The Hague to London- lambs 25c higher than last week The naval measures of Germany sheep steady. Best lambs, \$8.50; fair against British commerce are in no lambs, \$7.55@8.25; light to commo sense a blockade. No hostile action lambs. \$6.50@7.50; heavy, \$7@7.25;

3,750; market 25@40c lower; prime steers, \$8.40@8.75; fair to good, \$7.50 rect interpretation placed upon the @8; plain and coarse, \$6.75@7.25; The proclamation declaring the war mon, \$5.75@6.50; yearlings\_ \$7.25@ ters around Great Britain to be a war 7.75; prime helfers, \$6.75@7.35; good warn neutrals that a ship venturing butchering heifers, \$5.25@6; best fat

erican ship unless she is carrying con- \$7.15@7.20; pigs, \$6.50@7.15.