

# MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS WAS HESPERIAN

**SUNK BY TORPEDO?** 

ILL-FATED SHIP.

Now No Means of Knowing As Steam

or Sank in Deep Water-No

Americans Perished.

perian, torpedoed by a German

submarine off the Irish coast

panic into boats after the liner was

struck as dusk came on, declars no

warning was given. Washington ex-

pects Berlin will explain the sinking,

in view of the German government's

promise not to sink any more "liners" without warning. The U. S. consul

at Queenstown declares the Hesperian

carried a gun mounted aft, plainly vis-

ible. There were no American pas-

sengers on the Hesperian, but two

to be American citizens. One is said

to belong to Grand Rapids. Mich -

nembers of the crew are understood

A statement by the captain made

dead

Monday afternoon claims that his ship

was torpedoed without warning and

would reach 26, half of whom were

assengers. Beyond the belief that

the German government must make

some statement with regard to the

sinking of the Hesperian, no conclu-

sions have been reached in Washing-

ton as to the effect the incident will

have on the relations between the

United States and Germany and the

Appropriation of \$400,000 Must B

Doubled Says Flood.

Washington-Representative Flood

of Virginia, chairman of the house

foreign affairs committee, declared

that larger appropriations would have

to be made at the next session of con-

pean war. -

gress.

submarine issue generally.

a report that the number of

sank

Mon

evening,

Saturday

with the ship.

The Michigan State Fair opened. Monday with a very light attendance. November 3 Albion will vote on the acceptance of a newly revised char

CAPTAIN CLAIMS SHE WAS AND Martin Satkowiak, the young far-THAT NO WARNING WAS GIVEN mer arrested for robbing a wall pouch at Linwood village, has been held to the grand jury.

Governor Ferris has appointed **TWENTY-SIX LIVES ARE LOST** Charles D. Verboeven, of Monroe, a member of the state board of examiners of barbers.

Despite the rain the Labor Day parade in Detroit was made. fifteen thousand marching. The sports for the day were postponed.

There is in the state treasury \$19, 009 sent by the federal government for use by Michigan Agricultural college in agricultural extension work.

day morning while being towed Federal experts, who are conducting to Queenstown. The ship remained a survey of the bean crop in this state, says Michigan's yield this year affoat 34 hours. Captain Main and 20 members of the crew, who stayed aboard, are said to have been will more than double that of any other state.

Work on Albion's new \$70,000 postmice and federal building will be started about October 1, according to a member of the Chicago firm, which has the contract.

Overwork and constant study of the war eltuation is believed to have un-balanced the mind of Alfred Kuehn, shock, while the U. S. consultat who become violient while at work in an organ factory in Ann Arbor.

Leo Everts, better known as "Red" Evarts, a wrestler of some local repstation, and Claude Grimm are in jall 350 passengers and a crew of 300. The in Adrian on a charge of having aided passengers, who were hurried without two industrial home girls to escape. Panic into boats after the liner was

John T. Ball, one of the best known men in Hillsdale county, who was for 30 years superintendent of the county me, died after a brief illness Wednesday. He was 79 years old.

Alumni of the University of Michigan, residing in Chicago, have pledg-ed \$100,000 toward the proposed \$1,-000,000 fund to be used to erect and endow a home for the Michigan Union st Ann Arbor.

## MANCHESTER

In the southwest cornsr of Washfenaw Dounty, 23 miles from Ann Arbor, the Ounty Seat and University City; 25 miles from Ypellanti and the Normal School; 30 miles from Jackson, the Prison Dity; 54 miles from Detroit; 80 miles

School; 20 mines Sity; 54 miles from Detroit; From Toledo. At Junction of Jackson and Tpsilanti Branches of the Lake Shore Railway. Bell Felephone. W. U. Telegraph. Municipal: Electric Lighting Phant Three Good. Water Powers. Bioh Farming. Fruit and Stock Section. Everything Up-to-

## SOCIETIES.

MANCHESTER LODGE No. 148, F. & A. M., mests at Masonic Hall Monday evening on or before full moon. Visit-ing brothers are invited. E. A. Lowery, W. M. Ed. E. Root, Secretary. GREATER EMERGENCY FUND

MERIDIAN CHAPTER No. 45, R. & A. M., meets at Masonic Hall, Wednesday evaning on or before each full moon. Comparing condicily welcome. E. E. Root, Sec. F. E. Spafard, H. P.

DONIRAM COUNCIL No. 24, R. & S. M. assembles at Masonio Hall Tues day evaning after each full moon. Al the companions invited. Mat.

MANCHESTER CHAPTER No. 101. O. E. S. meets at Masonio Hall, Friday svaning on or before full moon. Visit-ing members are invited. Marce Kirchhofer, W. M. Miss Luoy Schaffer, Secretary. gress to care for the work of the has doubled on account of the Euroretary,

"Take the omergency fund, for in Vegetables on Large Mark stance, Mr. Flood said. "We are not indict the "middlemen" as a class now appropriating \$400,000 a year for although it points out some of the that purpose. If we are to keep pace abuses in the trade. As a matter of with the situation that has developed fact, says the department's special abroad, if we are to keep abreast of ists, when discussing the prese all that is going on confidentially in keting organization, economic laws would not permit the long-continued the various capitals of Europe, if w are to know what other governments existence of a marketing agency which of Europe should know about what was solely a parasite. their neighboring governments are do ing, we must have a greater emer Several important factors have con gency fund and double the \$400,000 ributed to the establishment of many at least should be provided by con



OUTDOOR WIRE FACTORY IN GERMANY

A temporary outdoor factory in Germany where Russian prisoners are at work manufacturing wire for the making of entanglements in front of trenches

the retail trade. Losses due to spoil

ing may be the result of the shipper's

packages in the car. Sometimes the

railroad is at fault. Delay in transit,

tion of the shipment on arrival.

a complete discussion of them:

ding overripe or diseased fruit, or



Wholesale Distribution of Commodities Often Seems to Take Circuitous Route.

## CAUSES OF LOSS AND WASTE

Economic Conditions Do Not Court Market Parasites-Consumers Demand More Elaborate and Efficient Service-Problem

Is Difficult One. (Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) Washington, D. C.-The present abundance of fresh vegetables and fruits brings with it the perennial necessity for their rapid, economical distribution and for encouraging a generous and steady consumption The machinery for moving these food products is complex, and retail gro-cers are often accused of not following closely the wholesale market quo tations: that in times of glutted mar kets they do not cut prices severely and aid in a rapid movement from producer to consumer. But the re sponsibility for slow and uneconomic movement into consumptive channels

is difficult to trace. The large class of food distributors known as "middlemen" are often accused of levying arbitrarily, a heavy tribute on all foodstuffs passing from the producer to the consumer. The attention of the public has been frequently directed to increased costs of products rathe

than service rendered. The new United States Department of Agriculture Bulletin, No. 267, "Methods of Wholesale Distribution of Fruits and

Production Increa

nesses, has been created of necessity,

and it has weathered the storm of

much adverse criticism. Every part

of the country is now enjoying the

perishable products of the most re-

The problems involved in handling

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marketed there must be some loss TARIFF BOARD This often totals higher than the farmer realizes For instance, according to the department's market spe cialists, the loss on such commodities as strawberries peaches and grapes League is Formed to Make Nasometimes amounts to 30 or 40 per cent before they reach the hands of

"Take Tariff Out of Politics" is failing to give proper attention to packing, to loading, or to bracing the Slogan Under Which Leading Men

## United.

improper ventilation or refrigeration, Chicago,-"Take the tariff out of or unnecessarily rough handling of politics and put it on a business basis" cars may contribute to rapid deteriorais the slogan of a nation-wide cam paign to be undertaken by an organi-The lack of proper refrigeration fa-cilities at distributing centers is a cause of much loss. When produce zation formed in Chicago to urge the establishment of a permanent non-partisan tariff commission. Many moves slowly, there is often much eading men in the United States have spoilage before complete sales can be gone on record as approving the plan made. Rough handling during unloadand are directly interested in the ing or carting is another important movement. cause of loss. As a matter of fact,

The Tariff Commission league, just the opportunities for losses due to the formed in Chicago, and now in process of detailed organization, will be the spoiling of commodities are so manifold that it is impossible to enter into medium through which the fight will be made to arouse the American pub-It is always well to bear in mind lic-the business world, the agriculthe really serious side of losses and tural world, the labor world-to bring wastes. The spoiling of a dozen cansuch pressure to bear upon congress taloupes, a basket of grapes, or a that the proposed tariff commission crate of strawberries represents an will be created. absolute loss to the community. No James J. Hill has agreed to take the

benefit accrues to producer. distribuchairmanship of the advisory committor, or consumer from such a cenditee of thirty members, which will pass tion. The loss occurring at this point upon all general matters of policy and must be borne by both producer and action, and which is now being formed. consumer, and in a great many cases On Mr. Hill's advisory committee it

the distributor must bear his part of is intended to have prominent reprethe burden. The department's spesentatives of agriculture, labor, manucialists think in many cases losses facturing, trade and commerce, higher and wastes are entirely too heavy a education, as well as experts on ecotax on food distribution and that the nomics and public officials. elimination of unnecessary wastes

Warren S. Stone of Cleveland, grand chief of the International Brotherhood permanent, substantial economies in of Locomotive Engineers, has accepted marketing and distribution as any rean invitation to serve on the advisory adjustment of present marketing committee, as one of the representa-tives of labor. Another member of the Lesses Can Be Avoided. The fact that a large percentage of these losses can be avoided by proper B. Sneath of Tiffin, Ohio, first-vice president of the National Federation grading, packing, and shipping, together with prompt, efficient handling

Farmings Increase

## **VICTIMS OF MOTOR** AND SHOTGUN

INTERURBAN WRECKS AN AUTO KILLING THREE, INJURES TWO OF FUNERAL PARTY.

CHARIVARI PARTY IS SHOT

Two Shots By Newly-Wed at Friends Making Big Noise Wounds Six, Two Seriously.

Wyandotte-Three women's lives were cut off in a second Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and two men reeived injuries that are expected to prove fatal, when the automobile in which they were riding was hit by a speeding interurban car at the Vine street crossing of the Detroit & To-ledo Short line in Wyandotte. All the victims come from one fam

lly. The mother and two daughters met instant death; a son and son-inlaw are dying from their hurts in a Wyandotte hospital.

Unable to see clearly because of the fine rain that covered the windshield of the automobile with a gray mask, the driver, who was taking the family to the funeral of Mrs. Pauline Miller, sent the light touring car onto the track in the path of a limited interurban bound from Cleveland to Detroit. The car, racing at 30 miles an hour, hit the frail machine squarely and lifted it into the air, hurling it

60 feet along the tracks and scattering its five passengers like bits of paper in a breeze. There was no wreckage unde which the victims could be pinned. Splinters, bits of steel and twisted ron alone remained of the automobile: five battered shapes, the bodies of the occupants, lay about the track and roadbed when passengers from the interurban hurried back to the

scene. heir lives and four others are badly injured, while the Hillsdale county authorities are wondering what to do as the result of a shooting affray Saturday night at Osseo which came as

was Miss Esther Wright. went to the home of the newly-weds \$35 per capita was expended last year to serenade them, the following six to maintain the schools." were injured when Burger sent a dou-

ble charge from his shotgun into their midst: seriously injured with shot about the Charles Meyers, painfully but not seriously hurt. Just what action will be taken by the police, if any, was not determined Monday night. The recovery of the wounded men will probably during which time he was officially

Foreign-born residents of Detroit hold nearly four-fifths of the postal savings deposits in that city, accord-ing to figures compiled at Washington.

On July 1 there was on deposit at the Detroit office, \$1,158,023, of which the foreign-born held \$924,900 and the Americain-born \$233,123.

Detroit, the automobile capital of the world, has taken the lead in a movement to help the United States towards greater preparedness if war should threaten. The Wolverine Au tomobile club has pledged 1,500 mschines and drivers to be subject to the call of Secretary of War Garri-

Copper and iron ore sgain show an increase over August of last year in the monthly statistical report issued by United States engineers of the traffic carried through the St. Mary's canals. Copper increases is 5,773 tons; iron ore, 1,971.62. A better showing is also made in general merchandise west-bound, 53,909 more tons being locked through this year.

Three weeks ago Eber Otis of Mason, while attending a ball game rooted so hard he fell on his next door neighbor's knee. He had some pain as a result but thought little of it.

Last week he lifted a case of eggs and suddenly found that his arms, once raised, would not come back into place. Doctors, called, said he had three ribs broken. He did not know it and says he struck a peculiar position of the arms to finally discover it.

The growth of Michigan along investment lines is shown by records of the corporation department of the secretary of state's department of the secretary of state's department for August. During the month 157 corpora-

tions were organized in the state, paying franchise fees to the state amounting to \$10,711.18, as compared to 134 corporations for August, 1914, with franchise fees of but \$4,582.61, an increase for August, '9-5, over 1914 of 23 corporations and \$6,128.77 in franchise fees. -

Michigan schools Tuesday, except Hillsdale—Two men are fighting for heir lives and four others are badiy girls will be enrolled in the Michigan public schools than ever before Nearly 200 rural schools have been approved and placed on the standard school list. This summer the state apa climax to a serenade planned for portioned nearly \$6,500,000 to the var-Fremont Burger and his bride, who ious school districts, a larger amount having been distributed only once in

Of the party of 15 young men who the history of the state. More than

John Broad, 83 years old, pioneer resident of Detroit and known among his friends and civil war comrades as William Linder, manager of the the man "who was killed at Fair Osseo feed mill, and Alfred Walters. Oaks, Va., May 31, 1862," died Saturday at the home where he had lived face, head and shoulders. Alfred and for the last 50 years. His death was Charles Gorman, Howard Stuart and due to the infirmities of old age and injuries incurred during his service with the northern troops in the civil war. He was struck by a piece of shell during a battle and remained unconscious for more than 24 hours,

> MANY ENTRIES IN THE Their Rev

pronounced dead.

of Women's Clubs, and a recent addi- STATE RAILROADS SHOW GAIN

advisory committee is Mrs. Samuel weigh in this.

while the goods are in process of dis Representing agriculture on that comtion is Miss Jane Addams of Chicago.

of the United States Have

tion-Wide Campaign.

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Dr. Andrew B. Spinney M-A Holges Bidg, Detroit. M Sasitarias, Emyras, Elsh. will s Kanchester House, Menday, Oct. he exposition was \$962,840.98. A big 'out of debt" celebration was held Friday.

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middlemen as necessary agents in the present system of marketing. Production during the last decade has in Will\_Be\_Deported. creased greatly, and improved meth-ods and facilities for handling the in-London-Charles Bertwood Pray o Curran, the young American who told crease have been introduced. Keep of having escaped from a German ifing pace with increased production terne camp and later was arrested has come the demand of co here, probably will be deported. Curfor more elaborate and efficient serv-Seldom is the fact considered

ran claims to have come from Flim ice. that service can become a very ex-pensive luxury. With the widening of Mich., where he said he had worked in the Buick automobile factory. His tale of woe when he first an the distance between the city and the rived here won him the sympathy sources of its fruit and vegetable supeven of Scotland Yard, although, that plies there has arisen the necessity for special agencies to meet the organization of detectives were st the time searching for him under the changed conditions. The present distributive machinery, name of Curran. He has imposed or some of the biggest men in the em with all its strong points and its weak-

pire, including the American ambas Sador **TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES** 

mote districts. Any readjustment of present market practices must be Washington-That 400 merchant based upon the fact that some agency ressels capable of use as war auxilimust continue to perform the funcaries are required adequately to safe guard the American coast and that adtions of the present-day middleman. litional provision for an increase goods through a large market differ navy must be made are emphatic greatly from those of production. Usstatements of Secretary of the Treasually one man or one firm cannot hanury McAdoo, in his letter to Prosident die both production and distribution Wilson reporting on the Pan Ameriand succeed at both. The vast volcan financial conference ume of business transacted at large Hingham, Mass .-- John D. Long, for-

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market centers makes necessary some mer secretary of the navy and former governor of Massachusetts, died at his special agencies which can devote all their energies to distribution. Espebome here Saturday night. cially does the machinery for efficient San Francisco-The -zecutive com

parketing become necessary when mittee of the Panama-Pacific exposiperishable goods are to be handled. ion board of directors announced Commodities of this sort must be Wedneeday the adoption of a resolution noved rapidly, must be distributed ion authorizing the controller to pay evenly, and from their nature permit 110,159 to the Union Trust Co., of of no weakness in distributive mahis city, in settlement of all indebt-duese. They original debt to finance chinery, if they are to be sold at a profit.

Causes of Losses and Wastes. With the perishable nature of a large part of the Iruits and vegetables

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mittee are: F. D. Coburn of Kansas. this subject be given special consid-eration by those interested in the efficient marketing of farm crops

would do as much toward effecting

methods could do.

A better understanding by the farmer of the complex marketing machinery would enable him to intelligently boose between the many channels through which his fruits and vega-tables might be marketed. The new bulletin aims to make clear to the layman the rather intricate machinery of the market and deals with methods of receiving, inspection, rejections terminal distribution and sales methods, the broker, auction sales, carlot wholesalers, commission merchants jobbing sales, public markets, etc.

## EUGENIC BABY PERFECT

pound a week. She sleeps in the open

is seen holding her in the picture.

United States last year.

C. C. Star E

the "Father of Alfalfa," who for twenty years has been secretary of the Kansas department of agriculture: ex-Governor W. D. Hoard of Wiscon who has been called the father of the

dairy industry of the West, and A. P.

Grout of Illinois, one of the chief farmers of that part of the country and president of the National Alfalfa Grow ers' association. The composition of the remainder of the committee will ell, president of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, is treasurer of the league. G. S. Wood, a well-known newspaper man of Chicago, is assist-

ant to the president. The president of the Tariff Commission leave and the man who will be

In direct and active charge of the campaign for the arousing of public senti- the state by the railroads since the ment, is Howard H. Gross of Chicago.

Demands of Wisconsin Woman Are

Considered in Court at 

Milwaukee, Wis .-- Woman and her clothes was the subject of a discussion in the District Court when George Gruenewald, wealthy farmer, was ar raigned on the charge of abandoning his wife and children.

Mrs. Gruenewald admitted her hus band furnished her with an up-to-date home. "But he will not give me money for clothes." she said. "He decan't give me more than \$20 a year to dress with." Gruenewald's attor ney demanded to know how much was required. The court left the question to Assistant District Aftorney Sulli

VAD. "I should say." said Sullivan, "that she could properly dress on \$3.50 a week.

"That isn't enough." Mrs. Gruene The first eugenic baby is perfec wald asserted "I need \$5 a week." and thriving. The baby is the daugh-Gruenewald agreed to pay \$3.50 His ter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Bell and has been named Helen Elizabeth, wife agreed that the abandonment case be dismissed She was eight and one-half pounds at birth and has gained steadily half a

Thorns Gripped Dying Man.

Jamestewn Ky Andrew Koford, aged seventy one years, was caught and is fed with a combination of artificial and natural food. Her mother is thorn apply tree which he felled on an furri near bere Th More than \$5,000,000.000 for luxuries thoras grupped his clothing and prewas the record of expenditures in the vented he everte while the tree stow ly crushed out his life

enue Over \$1,000,000.

Lansing-Michigan railroads show blg gain in their reports for the Assistant cond quarter of 1915, ending June 30, as compared with the correspond ing quarter of 1914.

Of the 60 steam roads in the state 50 have filed sworn reports of their business with the railroad commis sion. Those 50 in the aggregate show be determined shortly. John J. Mitch- an increase in the operating revenue over the corresponding period of 1914; of \$1,696,843. The 10 railroads which have

not yet reported are small ones and will not-make much difference in the grand totals. The average will be about the same: These are the first figures sent to

now memorable fight before the leg islature on the two-cent fare .... They FOR DRESSES, \$5.00 WEEKLY are regarded significant since oppon ents of the passenger rate increase in sisted before the legislature that the boost in freight rates given the rail roads December 1, 1914, would more than make up for the alleged loss in passenger fares.



While Harold Ormes and Fred Whitburn were returning from Lake Gogebic, a tire on their auto exploded and the car upset. Both men were thrown out and probably fatally in-

the Gratiot turnpike between Port Huron and Mt. Cemens into an im proved highway will take place Sep tember 15 and 16. Macomb and St.

The 30th annual reunion of the Eleventh Michigan cavalry will be

heid at Kalamazoo October 6 and 7. This rennion marks the 50th anniversary of their return home. The an-Bual camp fire will be held October 6. The report for August of the state this year which will attract the attengame and fish warden shows that 211 complaints were made in the month

complaints were made in the month pecially. Every man who has a few and 144 cases begun. Of these, 128 dairy cows should attend the Fair, resulted in conviction, five in acquit which will be held at Detroit Sept. 6 to 791.



Superintende Farmers Are Greatly Interested In the 1915 Exposition.

George H. Brownell, editor of Brownell's Dairy Farmer and assistant superintendent of the dairy department of the Michigan State Fair, declares that entries in his department sur-Dass all previous records. "Dairymen from throughout the state, as well as manufacturers of dairy-machinery, are displaying unusual interest in the 1915 State Fair,"

NORGE H. BROWNELL, ASSISTANT SUPER-INTENDENT OF DATRY DEPARTMENT

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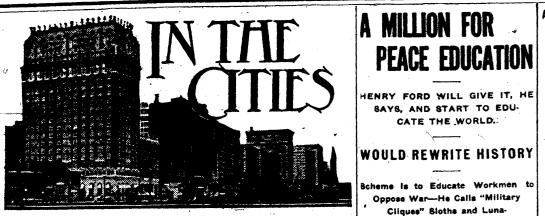
serted Mr. Brownell while discuss the plans which are being made to make the State Fair the greatest exposition of its kind ever held in the middle west. "There will be features tion of all farmers, and dairymen en

tal and two in dismissal, while nine are still pending. Fines and costs col-lected from offenders amount to 1.- conducting the datry business."

Clair counties will unite in the effort

fured. The monster "road bee" to convert MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, SEPT. 9, 1915.

AUSTRIAN AMBASSADOR



Western Farmhand Visits Chicago Gypsy Queen

ing, that is, to the extent that a signal corps has been created. The men E scrapers are not weather forecasters, but policemen trying to learn the wigwag system in use in the United States army.

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## Counterfeit Mexican Money Printed in 'Frisco presidents, kings or emperors. It is severest gales of the season on Lake the military cliques that surround and Erie. Huge waves tossed the ship



The soldiers and sailors of Mason when the facts reached the ears of Villa he issued a proclamation that with a show troupe. Gladys, in the the soldiers and sailors of Mason Potatoes-Jersey, 65@67c per bu. when the lacts reached the ears of vita he issued a proclamation that any of his followers or others caught with this bogus money on their persons. or detected in an effort to use it, would be executed. It is said that several such executions have taken place recently. The solutions of mason of detected in an effort to use it, would be executed. It is said that several by her parents.

Machill talked incoherentry



voice, "there is a man living in a <u>sever</u> up at Tourseals aveaue and get the largest number of killed and in-the conductor. Turning to Patrolman Mager, the sergeant said: "One of those practical the operation of a bunter's license the possession of a bunter's license the owner of the possession of a bunter's license the owner of the property. He also the owner of the property. He also the owner of the property, must obtain the largest and on it lay Mach? Mach?! Turniak do not it lay Mach?! Mach?!! Turniak property, must obtain the property, must obtain the property, must obtain the property moder and the above; sheaparting, as the state free to forme the propert

## SAYS, AND START TO EDU-CATE THE WORLD. WOULD REWRITE HISTORY

PEACE EDUCATION

icheme is to Educate Workmen Oppose War-He Calls "Military Cliques" Sloths and Luna-

C HICAGO.—Stuart Peterson, a Nebraska farmhand, stepped out of the Desplaines street police station, where he was a complaining witness against Dr. A. W. Faulbaum, and visited a gypsy fortune-telling parlor on Madison street. It is not often that Peterson gets to visit town, but when he does it's a lively day. When he went into the fortune-telling parlor, the does it's a lively day. When he went into the fortune-telling parlor, the does it's a lively day. When he went into the fortune-telling parlor, the does it's a lively day. When he went into the fortune-telling parlor, the does it's a lively day. When he went into the fortune-telling parlor, the does it's a lively day. When he went into the fortune-telling parlor, the does it's a lively day. When he went into the fortune-telling parlor, the does it's a lively day. When he went into the fortune-telling parlor, the does it's a lively day. When he went into the fortune-telling parlor, the adventure with the doctor which cost him \$88 for two bottles of medi-cine was still fresh in his mind. He doorway, the gypsy queen was stitting before a table gazing at a stitting before a table gazing at a reterson noticed a far-away look in her eyes, as she nodded her bandanna-covered head in welcome to him. "I want my fortune told," he said. She wayed him to a chair. Them she looked at his palm and told him to

t. benefits of peace and the waste of war. This will be carried on in the village road leading to the car line. United States and all countries now at peace. When the Europeans have returned to sanity the work will be carried to those nations.
 "This campaign will go into the factories and when is the factories and shops ed.
 No. 4 white, 34@35c; sample, 28@
 "The work will be carried to those nations.
 "This campaign will go into the factories and shops ed.
 No. 4 white, 34@35c; sample, 28@
 No. 2, 93c; September, of finely-chopped olives; when hot pour over the steak. Serve with baked potatoes.
 MAT SHALL WE HAVE TO EAT?
 On baking day when it is hard to think of an easy dessert try these enough shortening to the citles, the hamiets, the one except the assassins, who escapt ed.

tarms, the factories and shops ed. throughout the country, and the mili-throughout the country, and the mili-

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## NEWS BRIEFS.

The July report of Fire Marshal An M. U. T. Builden car bound from Maple Sugar New, requise per ID.; Winship shows that 11 persons lost Jackson to Lansing jumped the track Syrap, \$1@1.10 per gal. The Bitter and "The Bitter and" refers to the and "The bitter and to the carbound in the largest number of killed and in- though one and of the car went in the per ID.

and was sent to the Philadelys's hospital burt on private property, must obtain tate. The logs will be brought by rail than the above; sheepskins, as to the Young mill in Bay City.

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## Live Stock DETROIT-Cattle: Receipts, 1,160; market standy hest heavy steers (dry fed), \$8@8.50; best handy weigl butcher steers, \$7.50@7.75; steers and heifers. \$6.50@7: hand light butchers, \$6@6.25; light butch-

ers, \$5.50@6; best cows, \$5.75@6; her cows, \$5@5.50; common cows, \$4.25@4.75: canners, \$3@4; best heavy bulls, \$5.50@6; bologna bulls, \$5@5.50. Veal calves: Receipts, 340; market steady; best, \$11@12.50; others, \$7@

Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 3,650; Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 3,650; market for lambs 15@25c higher; sheep strong; best lambs, \$8.76; fair lambs, \$7.50@8.25; light to common lambs, \$6@7; fair to good sheep, \$5@ 5.50; culls and common, \$3@4. Hogs: Receipts, 3,200; yorkers, \$7.85; heavy, \$7.25@7.50; pigs, \$7.50 07.75.

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at all."-Carlyia

We are spirits clad in veils; MAN by man was never seen; All our deep communing fails To remove the shadowy screen. SOME CHERISHED RECIPES.

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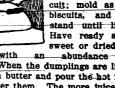
EAST BUFFALO-Receipts of cat-ine teaspoonful of chopped nuts and commesi, two cupfuls of sour milk, the 4,500; prime grades steady, others a teaspoonful of salt. Stir with a two eggs, one teaspoonful of soda,

A nice change from the everyday dishes will be found in the following: Calves' Liver Vermi-



The old-fashioned johnny cake is such a favorite that it never goes to waste when nicely prepared and well Take a cupful of yellow cornmeal, a half cupful of flour, a cupful of sour milk, two eggs, a half ar granume to use hem occasionally two tablespeonfuls each of shortening and sugar, of shortening and salt.

Mix all together and bake in a good-Rivel Soup-Put sized dripping pan so that the cake a quart of milk on will be thin when done and thoroughly to scald. Beat an egg until light, pour, drop by drop, into two table-spoonfuls of flour, well mixed with milk corn bread. Take two cupfuls of



A Necessity.

a repeated readings deserves to be read it represents a graveyard, replied the

fussy old bache



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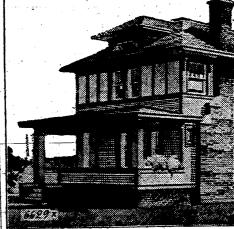
METHOD SHOWN IS OF VALUE greatest tonics and health protector

tuilt in Between the Kitchen, Pantry, and Rear Porch, its Advantages Are Apparent-Whole House Has Arrangement That is

Highly Attractive. By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

help yourself.

11'x 7'



The stress of stress of

Java is the only one of the Dutch | breed their mares to pure-bred stock, it would not be long before scrub stal hatra is being teeth. Mash for Work Teams, The work teams should have a bran 

 GOING FAR INTO THE EARTH Boom of the Despest Wells That Have been such in Various Parts of the World.
 Pa, and about fifteen miles west of the best of the work teams should have a bran as recently determined with great ac-curacy, is 145.8 degrees Fahrenhest. At Derrick City, McKean county, of the World.
 Fine Poise.
 bills. The outside long door is left open in cold weather and the refrig erator is cooled without the use of the World.
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 The work teams should have Hold Good Ewe Lambs. Do not sacrifice a good ewe lamb to matter what price is offered.

المحمد بعشر بمرجع

that will be used a lot in the summer time. Equipped with a porch swing and some porch furniture it present an ideal spot. In back of the dining room is a cozy dining porch which resembles a sun parlor in many ways. Two sides of this little room re taken up almost entirely by win-

In many modern house designs the owners insist on sleeping porches, and this design supplies them. In the back of the house on the second floor are two screened porches so that all the household can sleep outside if they wish. Fresh air is one of the s lots of it. All you have to do is RAISING HORSES FOR PROFIL that can be found anywhere, and ther

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SCREENED PORCH - SCREENED PORCH. 12'x 7'



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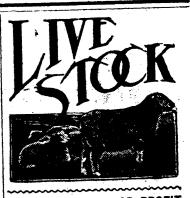
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 Europe is greatly interested, is a mag-netic torpedo which is stracted by any great mass of metal, so that wnen th approaches the abip which is its tar-get, it will turn and follow the unfor-tunate vessel in spite of all attempts to dodge it. This app-rent hypnotian is caused by two wire magnetic colls four inches in diameter which are at tached to two nickel arms projecting at right angles from the sides of the bons and muscles.
 These ideas have been found correct by the Nebraska station. Those who have not the ais-falta may grow rape as a growth crop. It is equal to alfalfs in materials for bons and muscles.

mass of metal anects the current pass ing through these coils which in turn Growing pigs need more protein

"I have a horse that has been a hog of himself in quick time.



The exterior of this house is very Every Available Sound Maré Should Be Bred to Meet the Deman Caused by European War.

> Ever since the first days of bicycles some have thought that the breeding of herses would become unprofitable.



affects the motor controlling the rud-der, so that the torpedo will continu-ally turn toward its target no matter how often it may dodge.—American writer's armetione there is no better writer's experience there is no better thing for growing pigs on pesture, that The Time to Act. are setting some corn, than a slop made of shorts with a little tankage added. It sure helps a pig to make

"I have a horse that has been afflicted for the last year with period-ical first of dizziness. Please let me know what I should do with him, as he seems to get worse instead of bet-ter. I am afraid he will be unfit for work if something is not done soon." In the next issue this answer ap-peared: "When the horse is looking all right sell him to someone." Keep the Colt Sleek. A few minutes every day with brush and comb would keep the colt sleek. It is when we let this work slip by that we have to turn the little fellow out and leave him to get rid of dust and digt. Breed to Pure-Bred Stock.

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If everybody insisted that they must

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and lace. Our school shoes made under special difference on give long wear, us and contain only such leather as is sure to give long wear, comfort aud good appearance. Prices range from \$1.25 to \$3.00.	Sabscribers, Take Notice. Mrs. B. F. Burtless of Lansing will visit her father here and her sister in	chean in the long run. we sen an other	DECEMBER next at the o chick as a standard so that the said days, to receive examine and so claims. Dated August 17th, 1915. CHARLES BRA
comfort and good appearance. Respectfully yours	In view of the change to be made in the Bridgewater, next week.	- Q Q an	CHARLES BRA DANIEL B. SUT Commis
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IN ordering groceries at	Shipments of ore, etc., through the the total total A. Miller will go	to goods we have	V Little Queen Pess, 10c, 3 r
I this store you can de- pend on prompt service.	Soo locks is greater then has your Lake Odessa Friday to visit their nepri-	there's another rea-	King Peas, 10c, 3 for 25c
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weight, dependable goods	the standard in the world. caller at The Enterprise office while town a few days, visiting his broth		Campbell's Pork and Bean
Our experience in the business	Before you get up to heave a boot George and Adam.	10 HC man june	Heinz' Pork and Beans, 10
makes it easy for	on the back fence, be sure that you don't have to have a license. B. F. Burtless of Laming Tuesday night and Thursday morn took his mother and Miss Hazel	to X DUSTDAN D	Also other Fanc
us to please you.	Are you provided with a license to Are you provided with a license to Assistant Cashier Bennett Root	a Sanitary Sweeping Compound Cleans Floors, Diguester	Groceries
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butter and eggs, so we ca supply our village cu	or partridge after Oct. 1, get a license. St. Clair accompanied by his wife, 1	Sun- COFFEE.	§ J. H. Del
tomers with 1st class good	The oldest inhabitant can't remember of such a cold summer as we have had. Detroit came here in their car Sur	of	East Side Gro
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3 Large 240 page tablets for 100	or this visiting Boston, New nation across the waters that may want some.	Ing and TRY I	Let Me S
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many other good bargains.	then they ask it will not be enough to Wm. Kirsch of Hartford Cit		H.L.R
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A SALE SALESCE	great races may be seen there. while the the Dewey formerly resided at Gra	ass Lake. home baking. W	hy 🕻
	program so there will be something Among the many pleasant	st week	ich i i of the village
I THE POLICE	have its special features. The farmers, was Conrad Kirchhofer of Chief it is stated, are taking hold to make the comes here at least once a y	ear for a	clean quarters
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elevated above the water it will be fine for the purposes designed. Eyes trated, glasses fitted paired by Dr. Scheurer

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Every merchant, every citizen is glad to see Well Attended Notice to Subscribers you. Come often. Piesse, note the date following Supt. Essery was well pleased ove attendance at the teachers' institu your address on wrapper or NORVELL IBON CREEK Manchester. Those attended were margin of paper, which gives ezact time of expiration llie Ackerson, Mathilda Bihlmeyer entral Part of Township subscription. If your subscrip-Christine Corkins, F. Ruth Dettlin, tion has expired or is about to Irving Coy of Ohio was a guest of Edith M. Feldkamp, Marjorie Johnson expire, please and in your renewal at once so that we may School bers Frances Kirk, Oola Lloyd, Amano irganon over Sunday. Harper as teacher. Mers, Mrs. Henry Rushton, Ether All are pleased to know that Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Beckwith comply with postoffice regula-Chouse is greatly improved. Russell, Florence Reno, Margue for an auto trip to Postiac. tions and you will not miss a Riedel, Helen Rehfuss, Nora Mrs. Willard Memler of Rigs spe Earl Beckwith went to Detroit Monds copy of the paper. schler, Lucy M. Schaffer, reek with Geo. Smith and family. o spend a week at the fair. THE ENTERPRISE Wr. & Mrs. Fred Wich of Bochester Schaffer, Irene Skeese, Ruby Mrs. Keysor and daughter of Jonesvil Guy A. Tracy, Edith C. White, Lillian Y., visited last week with Mrs. Gall. ant week to visit friends. .......... E. Wahler and Hazel M. Way. The Jenkin's boys who were here visiti Baymond Spokes of Ann Arbor was th turned to their home at Elsie, Saturday Local Items. **Opposed** to Mr. & Mrs. Brown of Detroit spent Satur War Training day and Runday with Mr. & Mrs. G. H. New Advertisement Mr. & Mrs. Philip Baner of Battle Creek page The Fair visited Labor Dey at the home of his father, Superintendent of Public Instructi page 4 Mack & Co., Allen Dunp, Misses Zorah Fred L. Keeler declares that he is emmlie and Marie Boberts beran David Bauer. page T. H. Delker prosed to any plan whereby military Mrs. Maurie Mary A. Swift page would be established in the Detroit have been spending the pass Mrs. S. Whenion has retain I. E. Seckinge page 2 with Henry Herman and family. ublic schools of Michigan. "It is a tome here after spending some Haeussler & Son right for colleges and universities, but it Dr. & Mrs. B G. Sutton who have been r daughter in Vicksburg. has no place in the public school system Wuerthner Bros. visiting relatives here returned to f Michigan," he said. "We know Mrs. T. Mason and Mrs. Noble Sart The Peoples Bank page 5 home at Columbiaville, Monday. who have been guests of Mrs. Wm. Spokes what too much military training will do G. H. Breitenwischer page 4 and Mr. & Mrs. H Tra Uphaus for a country. Let us teach the boys Union Savings Bank, page Bedell of Ypsilanti came here in an auto the policy of the square deal instead o page 8 and spent Sunday at Ida Staurs's. Tecumseh Gala Day taking time from their studies to i Jackson County Fair ... page 8 Deputy Sheriff Dowling was here Tuesd terest them in the manual of arms." Lenawee County Fair hing for Lewis Benedict who had - page 8 L. H. Field Company page George Harris. Pays a Big Miss Lucy Koch and Rarry Baby were married last week in Jackson. Their many Wedneeday was a hot one. or he found. Water Bin Min Marie Bowins And the hay fever victim is sneezing he Nichole' district, No. 8, Monday. Miss Frances Kirk began her school i

No. 8, Monday.

H. D. Winte formerly publisher of

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Mrs. Emms Kleinschmidt expects to

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Miss Florence Winholm of Jackson spent

family of Norvell.

Blissfield Advance, has been

## J. H. Delker East Side Grocer



# Laundry

F.G. Voegeding

Ed. E. Root is learning to operate 1

own car. John Bowler has crected a s

farm north of town. Sunday was a genuine rainy that is no rarity this year.

Lewis Frast is teaching ge

The bean crop can't stand much rain now if it expects to be rated as A 1. The rain early Wednesday morning ful inspection.

came with a slam bang that awakened Just a few more weeks of sunshine and hot weather and the corn crop will

be all right. The storekeepers did as they promised. Closed their places of business all

Ferdinand Huber says that 53 out of 75 cars sold last season were sold

They have an

state fair passengers. Enterprise office was better this year then last and those who purchased a

go over until next week.

the workmen are progressing on the Among those who assembled to see lecorations for Emanuel's that they are doing fine. Farmers claim that they never knew

as there are this year. If half of it Good Bye Old

Tecumsch merchant's special sales have culminated in a grand jubilee day which take place next Wednesday and

20-24.

"No hunting" From the number of signs The Enterprise has sold thus far there two or three of their children were. that farmers are going to try to put a stop to the what

dogs had a lively acrap last night, the nearly 80 years of its existance. making a lot of noise but neither seem- Today the street looks odd withou

next week. The ward school seems not very well patronised this time as it is said that Miss White has only 14 pupils. Why not close the ward school and take Miss White and her pupils to the central building. She might be used to good advantage there. We wish to express our sincere thanks to Rev. Wulfmann, the choir, neighbors and friends for their kind services, also to those who furnished flowers in our late bereavement. Mrs. Albert Kleinschmidt The ward school seems not very well

When the men standpipe of the water works they saw a squirrel and chaning it it ran up the Plain cooking. No washing. Call or ladder to the top of the standpipe, 50 address Mrs. H. C. Ransom, 730 W. feet. As it saw one of the men coming Main St., Jackson, Mich. up the ladder and finding its means of escape cut off it made a leap for the ground and escaped.

Rev. Eugens L. Cenkin will held Universitist church seawices at the Sept. 12, at 10:30 sun time.

Through the carelessness of the plumber one of our citizens h been using water without paying for i annual visit with Thomas He was one of the first to be connected after the plant was installed. Water having sport fishing. from his premises ran into the street and officers investigating discovere Read all the country news sent in by that he was not on the city water book The city has a pretty bill against him now. He says that the water in the to Ann Arbor soon for an operation. treet was rain from his barn instead of asted water.

Teachers' Meeting

paying for water and we advise a care- Mrs. Anna Bertre a happy time Sunday, it There may be others who are he being her birthday, It was a family affair, one of those occasions so much enjoyed and always remembered. There were present Henry Bertke and family of Chelses, John The village needs

## Buffalo ? Skeleton Found in Marsh and family of Freedom, Mrs. Bernhart

In ditching on W. H. Schlicht's land theast of the village the men unto be a Bison of Musk Ox. The children, Mina, Clarence and Lyle of ward school, 14; first primary, 34; second webberville; Frank, Lewis, Edward and with and minary 34, intermediate ware 47. part of the nose was broken off by one Henry Kleinschmidt and wives, Occar primary, 34; intermediate room, 47; int

Oscar Schneirle Otto and Oscar Kollewehr Only a portion of the head was on of Ann Arbor; Fred Kleinschmidt and the line of the ditch, and the workmen Jacob Fiegel and wives of Saline ; Will took no time to uncover the body which Gibson and family of Tecumseh; Mr. & is probably in a good state of preser-Fred Kleinschmidt of Freedom and Herman is probably in a good state of preservation. The teeth would indicate that the animal was full grown.

Owing to the crowded condition of Mr. Schlicht brought the head our advertising columns this week we town Tuesday morning and left it in the are oblidged to let the bank statements front window at The Enterprise office where it can be inspected by school teachers, scholars and others.

the specimen, there were naturally some who thought they knew what it was. Mat Wurster thought it a Bull Moose

## iduity Thursday. Landmark

lest week. building on the east side of Railro the advertisement is in another column. street, opposite where the Hendersho Farmere in every direction are telling blacksmith shop stood, has been taken The Enterprise about the blight in their down. The roof and siding had been is ruined but we hooe this is not true. The almost second results and ing the building was one of the very The always popular Adrian Fair it is That building was one of the very said will be better then ever this year. In another column will be found the date is Sept. began housekeeping there before the house they occupied so long, was erected. Then the late S. H. Perkins and wife lived there for several years and

The first floor was used for a chair crops of hay, oats, whest, etc., and if the factory, laundry, etc. Scores of people frosts hold off a few weeks, will roasd up have occupied the upper story during Fred Widmayer and T. B. VanBuren's have occupied the upper story during the sesson's work with a good corn crop

ed much hurt after it was all over. it. Today on account of its absence, those living on the opposite side of the

Card of Thanks We wish to express our since

Wanted : Girl for general housewo

For Sale one polled Durham, two Harffered and two Red Polls full blooded yearing balls. Geo. H. Smyth. Eight sows with Pigs for sale b Joseph Riedel.

Wr. & Mrs. F. E. Green and Mr. & Mrs. sury Horning spent Sunday and Monday

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, SEPT. 9, 1915.

Manchester Is Calling You!

returned to their home in Bicknell, Indiana

and Miss Vesta Harris of Kalamasoo spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. & Mrs.

riends extand their best wishes for their Mr. & Mrs. Leo Palmer

lewton, Kansse, who have been visiting elatives and friends in aturday for Ann Arbor.

Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Atkinson entertained Mr. & Mrs. F. E. Welch of Grand Rapids and Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Westmore of Fayette, Ohio, Sunday and Monday. Misses Marian Schofield, Katheri

friends hope that it will be successful and Watkins, Jessie and Dorothy Naldrett lefs that she will be restored to health. Mrs. Emma Kleinschmidt gave her mother St. Mary's scademy the coming year.

SCHOOL

Sixty-two of the eighty-five pupils in the high school are taking algebra. Bertke and family and Ben Dresselhouse Teachers' meeting was held Monday after

and noon and school plans were discussed. Penmanship will be taught throu the grades and spelling will continue in the

Among the relatives who came to attend te funeral of Fred Kleinschmidt were : high school. Mr. & Mrs. Henry Kleinschmidt and

Bernhard Albert Kleinschmidt was born in Freedom, Michigan, June 18th, 1883 and was a son of the late Frederick Kleinmidt and his wife Elizabeth nes Jaeger. After a course of instruction in things pertaining to the christian faith, he was confirmed and became a member of 1907. Mr. Kleinschmidt was married to

Miss Emms Kollewshr who with two small part of last week with Miss Ethel Krause. children moura the loss of a devoted hus-Milton Haselschwerdt and family of Mr. Kleinschmidt had been in ill health are visiting friends and relatives for more than a year. Upon the advice : his physician he was taken to the Jackson hospital for an operation but the lingering

Ber. & Mrs. Beatty and daughter Helen Charity of Gram Lake were callers in this illness had sapped his vitality to such a extent that his system was unable to with stand the shock. Two days after the oper-Lewis and Jonnia Rhoades of Ann Arbor, spent the latter part of the week with Mr. peacefully away. He died Sunday morning, & Mrs. Frank Ellis. Ang. 22, at the age of 32 years. Burial

Married.

BARNES-GROSSMAN-At the real-dence of the bride's parents in Manchester, on Saturday evening, Sept. 4, 1915, by Bev. Wultmann, Mr. Elite Barnes of Jackson and Man Alma Grossman.

New Stock

At Low Prices

25 Watts 27c

40 Watts 27c

50 Watts 36c

100 Watts 65c

carry a large line

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Mrs. Caroline Lehman who is caring for services was held at the M. B. church, her mother, Mrs. C. H. Kendall at Grass Wednesday, Aug. 25. his pastor Rev. . Lake spent Sundsy at home.

Mr. & Mrs. Rogens Nizon ad a cost of paint. School opens Tuesd with Miss Francis Holden, teacher.

FREEDOM.

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Genuine Washtonaw County. Mrs. Matt Kusterer of this National Tungsten Electric Lamps cheap. Mrs. Fred Dietle. by Wm. Rehfuss Two Sows and pigs for Sale. 1 Hark, Phone 184-3r. WAXED PAPER

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so before the close of the year. It is a unall matter, no expense whatever as the penefits derived over balance the slight outzy. Why, the saving by reading on unts often equals the he subscription. BRIDGEWATER Miss Lucile Austin of Norvell visited a Frank Lowery's this week. -It has been asserted that if a vote was taken now on local option, this township would go dry. The constant trayel to Man-

The Enterprise

There are a few persons in the village and on the soutes running out of Manchester who do not take The Enterprise. We were

in hopes that they would use their sell starters and be added to our list and we

have not given up hoping that they will do

Please Take

chester and back, over the roads north from Clinton, by bibulous people in automobiles, going at breakneck speed is yery unpleasan to people who drive horses, and somewhat dangerous withall, and many would be pleased to help put a stop to it and are

Home Market.

BABLEY-\$1.25 \$ cvrt. BEEF. - Best steers, \$6,75 @ \$8 00; BEEF. - Best steers, \$6,75 @ \$8 00; ST.00; core, \$3.00@\$8.60; carmers, \$2.50@ \$7.00; core, \$3.00@\$8.60; carmers, \$2.50@ \$00; calves, \$6.00@\$10.00 BUTTEE. - Strong, 16@21c \$ pound. BGG8.-00c \$ dos. HAY,-No. 1 Timochy \$12.00; No. 1 mixed, \$11.00; clover \$9.00; Marab hay, \$5.00 \$ tos. HOG8-\$6.00@\$7.50 OATS.-New, 30c; old, 00c. POTATOES-New, 30c; old, 00c. POTATOES-New, 30c@35c \$ bu. POULTBY-Live weight, 01d roostars, 8c; heavy weight hens, 12c; light weight, 10c@11c; broilers, 15c@16c; ducka. 11@12c; geese, 9c@10c; turkeys, 13c.

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WHEATnew, red, \$1.00.

> Fall Millinery Display

A Hat f graceful outlines, trimmed u arquisite smiplicity, is one of the eason's offerings that will appea ting women.

Our Millinery

feature a number of artistic new models that will prove charmingly becoming and appropriate for

I shall be pleased to show you

MARY A. SWIFT

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Goods

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING the opening of our new Dressmaking and Tailoring Shops This week under the management of Mrs. H. B. McLaren, assisted by Mrs. J. W. Schenk. Both are dressmakers of unusual shill and originality, and their work has achieved wide prominence among women of Ann Arbor and neighboring towns. Mack 1560 Ann Arbor, Mich. MC \* Darn It Rather than darn her stockings on Sunday many a girl would rather remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy MOTHERS and Daugh-ters, you can keep the Sabbath holy if you wear Holeproof Hosiery. We will guarantee you 6 pairs Hole proof Hosiery, (if you wear Six them on Sabbath only,) 31 Pairs years. What more do yo Cotton Hose want? Will any other line Guaranteed want all to Wear Six do as much. We want all Months to keep the Sabbath "hely Without "holey" Stocking Holes or New without "holey" Stocking Hose Free and don't want you to "darn Toleron Hostery it," on the Sabbath. Three Pairs Sill Hose Guaranteed Months Without Holes. We give you 10 per cent on all Hosiery SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 11 Specials 25c 25c 3 pair 15c Work Sox 3 pair 15c Drees Sox 25c 3 50c Work Shirts full cut, \$1.00 Bros Wuerthner - The Store That Makes Good Final Clearance Sale Of all Summer Merchandise, for One Week, Commencing Saturday Sep. 4--Saturday Sep. 11 EVERY THING IN SUMMER GOODS CUT DEEP IN ORDER TO MOVE AND MAKE ROOM FOR NEW FALL GOODS \$1.00 Long Silk Gloves, 83c per 50c Short Silk Gloves 41c per Lonsdale and Fruit of the Losm Bleached Muslin, 84c a yard Lonsdale and Fruit of the Losin Dieached Huann, over a jard Best Feather Ticking, 20c grade, 15c yard \$1.00 plain Messaline Silks, \$1.00 grade, all shades, 83c a yard 10c Outling Flannels, extra heavy, light and dark, 8c a yard \$1.00 Black Petticoats, fitted top, 83c each \$1.00 Black Petticoats, fitted top, 83c each Ladies' Spring Suits, Coats and Skirts, 1-3 off 12tc Dress Ginghams, 10c a yard Best 9c Apron Ginghams 6tc a yard, Ladie's and Children's Summer Dresses, white and colored, 1-4 off Ladie's and Children's Summer Dresses, white and colored, 1-4 off All Summer Underwear, 20 per cent discount Ladies', Misses and Children's Low Shoes, 20 per cent off White Waistings, Flouncings, Corset Cover Emb'drys. Fancy White Goods, 1-4 off All Muslin Underwear, 1-5 off Shirt Waista 1-4 off Ripplette Seersuckers 15c grade, 12c a yard Men's Work Shirts 50c value, 39c Men's Canvass Gloves 10c value, 55c Men's Canvass Gloves 10c value, 4 prs.-25c Odd lot of Men's and Youth's Suits, good styles just the thing for school 33ic discount Children's Double Breasted Suits, good school suits 33i per cent discount Men's and Youth's Oxfords 33i percent discount Straw Hats 1-2 off Men's Red and Blue Handkerchiefs \$2.50 Hats \$2.00, \$2.00 Hats \$1.75 Men's light weight Underwear 1-5 off IT PAYS TO TRADE WITH Yocum, Marx & Co.

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curb in front of the saloon two doors abore, Mr. Abram Sonneschein, dealer in second-hand clothing and sweat shop bargains, saw a possible cus-tomer drifting across the street, and made ready the grappling hooks of commercial enterprise. There was little suggestion of the son who presently emerged from the Sonneschein emportum. A square far-ther on he selected a barber's shop of cleanly promise. An hour later, reach the reatil district, he stroiled past the readi district, he stroiled past

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permitted an altentive bell boy to re- "Twe had an overdose of excitement, When Wahaska became a city, with a "I am quite at your service," ha



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11. The Encouraging God, vv. 9-13. God's second remedy was to give Elijah his word though this time it suggested reproof. "What doest thou here?" Elijah is out of place. In reply he begins to rehearse his loyalty to God, and how bad the others were and then in seeming petulance he adds, "and they seek my life." "I only," are the words of the selfish man and when Elijah used them he to was a backslidden servant. It is true that there was great apostasy in Israe but the prophet was far from being the only true servant remaining. (See 18:4; 20:13; 22:35, 41; 22:8).

A Straight



There is Hardly A Woman Who Does Not Rely Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-



The amateur theatrical performance was being discussed.

"You know that part of the new play where the man seizes the woman forces her into the cupboard, and turns the key on her?'

"Yes." "Well, last night a fellow in the audience applauded it so much that they had to put him out." "I don't think there is anything t

applaud about it. "Yes, there was. It turned out that the fellow was the husband of the actress, and it was the first time he had ever seen anybody shut her up."







**Experience of a Nurse.** Poland, N.Y.—"In my experience as a nurse I certainly think Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound is a great medicine. I wish all women with formal to be reflected in the waters below in the state the present of the state of the traffic is by boat. There is not most of the traffic is by boat. There is not most of the traffic is by boat. There is not most of the traffic is by boat. There is not most of the traffic is by boat. There is not most of the traffic is by boat. There is not most of the traffic is by boat. There is not most of the traffic is by boat. There is not most of the traffic is by boat. There is not most of the traffic is by boat. There is not most of the traffic is by boat. There is not most of the traffic is by boat. There is not most of the traffic is by boat. There is not most of the traffic is by boat. There is not most of the traffic is by boat. There is not be reflected in the waters below, wrapped in coats and cloaks: only pour etre belle, and in order to show the file is to the boats, the transplot is could file to set free those boand by su pour etre belle, and in order to show of this great medicine." —Mar. Horacz NEWMAN, Poland, Her-kimer Co., N. Y. If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is nocessary, but at once take Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound. If you wantative is all arous and tedium, and tedium, and tedium, and tedium, and cer-mark ingues, as the journey from Mar-etiles is slow and tedium, and cer-mark ingues, as the journey from Mar-seilles is slow and tedium, and cer-mark ingues, as the journey from Mar-etiles is slow and tedium, and cer-mark ingues, as the journey from Mar-etiles is slow and tedium, and cer-mark ingues, as the journey from Mar-etiles is slow and tedium, and cer-mark is all was and tedium, and cer-mark ingues, as the journey from Mar-etiles is slow and tedium, and cer-mark ingues, as the journey from Mar-etiles is slow and tedium, and cer-mark ingues, as t

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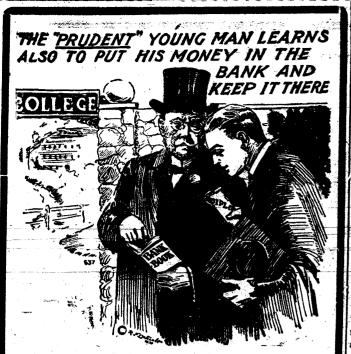
## Purpose for Which Jesus Came to Earth.

After all, our Lord's supreme pur Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-chable Compound.
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Since Christ's supreme purpose in coming was to heal souls, then it follows that his place was among the And Loss Your Hair. Cuticura I publicans and sinners. They sneered



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A FINANGIAL education is one sort of an education every man can have. He can teach himself to SAVE and prosper. The first lesson is-START a bank account; the second lesson is-keep on increasing the balance to your credit.

This is easy if you will only AGT. If you have got only ONE DOLLAR in your pocket just try putting it in our bank and see how good it makes you feel.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank We pay 3 per cent interest.

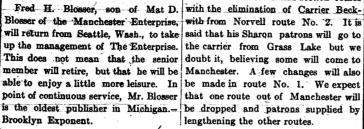
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Local and Personal The following Detroiters visited over Sunday with the Wurster families, Mr. & Mrs. C. F. Wurster, Mr. & Mrs. H. The methodists will have no morning A. Groskoph Jr., Miss Georgia Wurster, services Sunday as Rev. Wulfmann of Gayley W. Stockham, Miss Maud Emanuel's church will use their church Wurster and Don W. Shain also Miss for services. Louise Wurster of Jackson.

Daniel E. Soper of Detroit a former F. A. Bradish, secretary of the Tecumseh boy and for many years a Lenawee county fair has sent The prominent politician in Newaygo Enterprise a ticket to the show, Sept. county, was in town a few days ago 20-24. We would like to attend, we George Schaffer who travels for a think every farmer at least should lackson concern perhaps covers more patronize the fairs nearest to his home territory then any of the other com- and they are good places for other mercial travelers who reside here. As people to go and get posted on farming a matter of fact he makes a pretty clean matters, see the races and visit with sweep of the United States in the friends you haven't seen before in a course of a year. If there should be long time. any exception it would be the northwest and Pacific coast states.

The first change reported to be made in the rural routes in this section comes



## **OUR PUBLIC FORUM**

## Hon. Elihu Root **On Woman's Sphere**

The question of Woman Suffrage is an issue before

The question of Woman Suffrage is an issue before the American people. Twelve states have adopted it, four more states vote upon it this fall and it is strongly urged that it become a platform demand of the national of every voter to study carefully this subject. Hon. Elihu Root, in discussing this question before the constitutional convention of New York, recently said in part: "I am opposed to the granting of suffrage to women, because I believe that it would be a loss to women, to all would be an injury to the state. It would be useless to argue this if the right of suffrage were a natural right. Tif it were a natural right, be discussed is whether government by the suffrage of men and women will be better government than by the suffrage of men and women will be better government than by the suffrage of men alone. "Into my judgment, sir, there enters no element of the inferiority of woman. It is not that woman is inferior to man, but it is that woman is different from man; that in the distribution of powers, of capacities, of quali-ties, our Maker has created man adapted to the performance of certain func-tions in the economy of nature and society, and woman adapted to the performance of other functions."

performance of other functions. "Woman rules today by the sweet and noble influences of her character. Put woman into the arena of conflict and she abandons these great weapons which control the world, and she takes into her hands, feeble and herveless for strife, weapons with which she is unfamiliar and which she is unable to wield. Woman in strife heromes hard, harsh, unlovable, repulsive; as far removed from that gentle creature to whom we all owe allegiance and to whom we confess submission, as the heaven is removed from the earth. "The whole science of government is the science of protecting life and liberty and the pursuit of happiness. In the divine distribution of powers, the duty and the right of protection rests with the male. It is so throughout nature. It is so with men, and I, for one, will never consent to part with the divine right of protecting my wife, my daughter, the women whom I love, and the women whom I respect, exercising the birthright of man, and place that high duty in the weak and nerveless hands of those designed by God to be protected rather than to engage in the stern warfare of government. In my judgment, this whole movement arises from a false conception of the

my judgment, this whole movement arises from a false conception of the duty and of the right of both men and women. "The' time will never come when the line of demarcation between the functions of the two sexes will be broken down. I believe it to be false phi losonhy: I believe that it is an attempt to turn backward upon the line of social development, and that if the step ever be taken, we go centuries back-ward on the march towards a higher, nobler and purer civilization, which must be found not in the confusion, but in the higher differentiation of the sexes.

