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Emperor Devours Two, Raw, Every

--Kotaro Oda Enjoys Monopoly in Metropolia of Tokyo,

Of the many dainties which daily appear on the imperial table the eggs of the quail, which are traditionally known in Japan as an elixir of life, are perhaps the most expensive.

The emperor daily takes two of these eggs raw, for which he is reported to have a great fondness.

Very few people keep quail, and even if they did it is very rarely that the birds lay eggs. Perhaps Kotaro Oda may be the only dealer in quail in Tokyo who can successfully obtain their eggs.

Last year Mr. Oda presented some of these eggs to the emperor, who accepted the rare gifts, which he highly prized. Since then the quail eggs have formed a favorite dish for the emperor, who now never fails to partake them once every day.

farmer of Echigo, Oda worked in the fields when quite young and later made a regular trade of hunting. He started the rearing of quail, which has now almost become his monopoly in Tokyo and vicinity, some years after coming to the capital.

He first procured a pair of quall from a bird fancier and tended them carefully. In due course the pair furnished him with a number of eggs, and thus he obtained some fine young

"One day," narrated Mr. Oda, "a cer tain noble looking young young man called on me and asked my views on quail breeding. When he was leaving I presented him with 20 quail eggs, which he duly accepted.

"The young man was later found to be a son of Prince Takatsukasa, for it was known that the prince offered the eggs to the emperor several days

Some time afterwards I received an inquiry from Baron Kameda, chief imperial veneur, if I had more quail eggs to be presented to his majesty. This was an unexpected honor to me, and I presented a box of the eggs several days before the emperor's birthday last October by way of wishing him longevity."—New York Sun.

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Senttar'um, Omerna, Mich., will give tation at Marchester House, Monday, Oct. 4 from 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Specialities:—Epilepos, Parlyin, Bright's Disease, Risbette, Locamoter Ataria, Rhemantism, Mildly Insane, Marphine and will Drag Babits

MIKADO FOND OF QUALL EGGS ARCHIBALD SAYS HE IS INNOCENT

WAR CORRESPONDENT RETURNS AFTER FIGURING IN DUMBA INCIDENT.

CONTENTS OF NOTE UNKNOWN

Claims Ignorance of Nature of Com munication to Austria That Was Taken From Him in England.

New York-James F. J. Archibald, the American war correspondent from whom the British military authorities took a letter written by Dr. Dumba, the Austrian ambassador to the United States, to Baron von Burian, the Austrian minister for foreign affairs, and in which there was outlined a plan to cripple the manufacture of war munitions in this country, returned to New York Monday on the steamer Rotterdam.

As the boat came up the bay he was subjected to a brief inquiry by Chief William J. Flynn, of the secret service, on the matter of a goldheaded cane. Among the reports that had been circulated concerning him since he was arrested and taken from the Rotterdam at Falmouth, was one that Archibald carried with him a gold-headed cane which had been hollowed out and which was supposed to contain official information for the

Austrian government.

Mr. Archibald told Chief Flynn that the report was a myth, that he carno such cane and the only gifts which he was taking to Europe were a small clock for Countess von Bernstorff, wife of the German ambassador and a bonbon dish for the Princess Hatzfeldt. He gave his word of honor that this was so. Whereupon the inquiry ended.

Later in the day Archibald gave out a statement after a long consultation with his counsel, Frank J. Hogan, of Washington, in which he reiterated his declaration that he knew nothing of the nature of Dr. Dumba's communication. He then talked freely for half an hour with reporters, detailing his experiences with the British authorities and with Mr. Van Dyke, United States minister to Holland, who took up his passport when he arrived at The Hague and gave him another that paved the way for his return to

this country. asserted emphatically that he would not knowingly have done any thing detrimental to his own country

PLANS FOR ODD FELLOWS

Bay City Will Entertain Grand Lödge in October.

Bay City—The grand lodge of Michigan Odd Fellows will meet in this city for its annual convention Octoper 18 to 21, inclusive. The program for the meeting has just been issued. to the reception of delegates. At 4 contracted in this manner we should o'clock, grand lodge degrees will be revolt with abhorrence at the idea of conferred at Eden hall. In the even such uncleanliness. For every case of ing a model lodge will be held in the armory. Tuesday the business sessions of the grand lodge will open and the Rebekahs will assemble at the Grotto theatre. A public reception and

degree work-will follow. Wednesday will be devoted to bustness and in the evening the degree of chivalry will be conferred. Follow ing the final business sessions Thursday, the Diamond degree team, of Detroit, will exemplify initiatory work. An elaborate program of entertain ment is being arranged for the visi-

tors, who are expected to number sev eral thousand, Artemus W. Koon, or this city, is general chairman.

. To Clear Obnexious Fish.

Lansing The state public domain ommission Monday authorized Game Warden Oates to close a contract with James Gilbert for taking from a por tion of Anchor bey all obnoxious fish Suckers were included, although there Being an arm of Lake St. Clair, the chance to use the 1915 law which enabled the public domain commission to clear obnoxious fish from the wa ters connecting with the great lakes

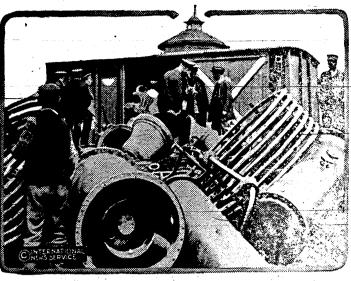
TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

Berlin, via London-The North Ger man Gazette announces the comple tion of arrangements for American loctors and nurses to proceed to Rus sia and inspect the German prison Twenty-five American doctors and 50 nurses will make the trip at

New York-News of the death of Brigadier General P. A. Kenna, of the the duty of every citizen, and each ritish army, in an assault of the Turkish defenses at the Dardanelles was are in a satisfactory condition. He received here Sunday in a cable mesthe secretary of the National Horse food and withhold his patronage from Slow, association.

vidon--A Pekin dispatch to the Exe Telegraph Co. states that 700 n lave been arrested in Tsingreed with falsely representneiver as non-combatants. It to ed that they participatthe defense of Tsing-Teau.

TAKEN FROM WARSAW BY RUSSIANS



Before the Russians abandoned Warsaw they gathered togethe. metal they could find, including bells, boilers, lead piping and lead rooting. and carried it with them, for metal suitable for the making of ammunition is becoming increasingly scarce in Europe.

TYPHOID HITS MANY

Public Health Service Warns Cities and Individuals.

Two Hundred Thousand People Contract Disease During Year, of Whom 18,000 Die-Filth, Bad Food and Flies the Cause.

Washington .- During the year prob ably 200,000 people in the United States will contract typhoid fever, says a statement issued by the public health service. The average period of invalidism will be more than a month for every case, so that the economic loss, even if recovery does en sue, can be reckoned upon this basis, including the care and attention re quired.

Of those who contract the disease possibly 18,000 will die.

Fifty per cent of these will be be tween the ages of fifteen and thirtyfive years, the very time of life when the loss is most frightful. Moreover, this is an annual toll and represents the minimum fatality which we have attained.

No sooner is the computation of the 18,000 completed than another series is begun and so on interminably. The weather, presence of flies, contamination of food products and the increased liability of infection through changes of residence makes it once more necessary for health bodies to sound a

warning note. Typhoid fever is a disease of flith It can only be contracted by taking into the system the waste products of one previously ill of the disease These waste products are conveyed from one individual to another usually by means of a third object, such as water, flies or milk.

Monday. October 18, will be devoted Even if disease itself were never the infection developing, someone either the municipality or the individual has been careless, and public opinion will soon regard such care lessness as criminal. In the eyes of the health officer typhoid fever is strictly a preventable disease.

For 30 years the causative or For nearly twenty years science has been in possession of most delicate blood tests for the recognition of the disease. Knowledge of the dissemina tion of the disease is consequently ex act and definite.

Not content with accomplishments along these lines, the medical profession have even devised methods by which the public may live under un sanitary conditions with perfect impunity, so far as this particular disease is concerned. Persons may take into their systems the filth which produces disease and death and yet remain free from harmful effects if the preventive treatment has been re-

In spite of these efforts the fright rtality continues. A large pro portion of the population is ignoring the principles which have been so well established. Further steps toward the prevention of typhoid must be the result of more general enlightenment of the mass of the people.

The avoidance of the infection rests primarily upon community action. The proper protection of water supplies, th: eradication of filth and all its accompaniments. dairies and the safeguarding of milk are all problems which only commu nities as a whole can settle. Neverthe less, this does not absolve the individ ual citizen from responsibility, and the expense of Austria-Hungary and he can do much for his own protec

> The eradication of filth is in part should see that his own surroundings should guard against carelessnes the maintenance and preparation of those who disregard the rules of cleanliness, remembering that the foods which are most subject to con tamination are milk and its products. also oysters and vegetables

The role of flies in the dissemina tion of the infection is now general ly recognized. The elimination of such fly-breeding places as garbage,

is thest essential, but or screening of houses and action of destructive measures re-a'so of great value.

If, in spite of these precautions, the disease develops, it then becomes the duty of every citizen to implicitly follow the instructions given in order that the safety of others may not be imperiled, bearing in mind the fact that every case of typhoid fever is due to someone's ignerance or carelessness. No higher duty of citizenship than this can be conceived.

WHY CLERK GOT A RANCH

Wealthy Retired Farmer Deeds Land to Man Who Owned the Winning Rooster.

Lyman, Neb.-Gus Stephens, wealthy retired farmer, has deeded one of his ranches containing a section of land to Walter DeWitt. a clerk in a grocery store here. Ste phens' act was the result of a rooster fight. Both men had been boasting for months as to whose rooster was the better fighter. Stephens purchased his fighter in California last winter, and DeWitt owned a Nebraska

Stenhens told DeWitt he would give him a ranch if the Nebraskan rooster crowed last.

A fight was arranged, and a large crowd gathered under a big apple tree in the city park. At last the birds were turned loose. They went at each other viciously. At first they appeared to be evenly matched. After battling for almost half an hour Stephens' rooster showed signs of being exhausted. It was not long until he fell to the ground defeated.

TWO BOYS CATCH A WOLF

Bag Him With Gunny Sack Near Town, Then Collect Small The Bounty.

scalp to the county clerk's office in means of supplying dyestuff bases. that city recently and claimed the bounty of \$3.

The boys said they captured the wolf on the Frazier farm, southeast of Independence. When they saw it, it ran into a hollow log. They procured a gunny sack and tied it over the opening of the log, and then scared the wolf out into the sack,

YOUNG PRINCE IN BATTLE



eleven-year-old Crown Prince Humbert, who is visiting the king at the Isonzo front, made his way along several miles of the Italian trenches and sent the following telegram to his

grandmother. Queen Margherita:

I am on Austrian territory, I as-

sisted in an artillery engagement this

HIRE WOMEN AS CONDUCTORS

Between 2,500 and 3,000 Now Employed on Trolley Cars of Berlin-Take Place of Soldiers.

The art of "conducting" a street car brough the crowded thoroughfares of Berlin is being trutht to women in five "schools for conductresses," which graduate each week a total of between 300 and 400 female conductors to take the place of men gone to the war. Not since the curliest days of the

lectric car in Parlin have candidates for the positions on the back platform proved so apt as the wemen; who once were considered with resuch mascu line work. Between 2,500 and 3,606 women are now employed as conduc-tors, and incidentally everyone who has applied passed the pariminary examination. A large percentage, how-ever, have been unable to stand the strain and have had to seek other work.

The women are given a theoretical course of three days, eight hours a day, in one of the five schools, and then, for their practical training, are accompanied on genuine trips by experienced conductors, learn the names of streets and have a chance to put their theoretical training into use

Rittman's New Process Proves to Be a Success.

Inited States Government Offers Formula for Making Benzol and Toluel to Everybody-Easis for Explosives and Dyes.

Washington.-Secretary Lane can celled a contract made by the depart ment of the interior with the Aetna Explosive company of New York, un der which the company had agreed to xpend \$200,000 in the development of the process discovered by Dr. Wal ter F Rittman for the manufacture of benzol and toluol from petroleum. Doctor Rituman is the new chemical

engineer of the United States bureau of mines whose discoveries have recently been widely advertised by the department of the interior as likely to revolutionize industries using petroleum and its products. The action was taken by Secretary ane on receiving information from

A. J. Moxham, president of the Actna Explosives company, that the results obtained from the production under the Rittman process had been so satisfactory that his company would start their plant on a commercially operative basis. "The cancellation of the contract,"

Secretary Lane said, "is in accordance with the original understanding with the company to the effect that the government would withdraw from the contract as soon as benzol and toluol were produced by means of the Rittman process in commercial quantities.

"I am greatly gratified at the success which has been made in the mechanical development of the process and I feel assured that it has an im-•Kansas City. Cecil Latimer, twelve portant and successful industrial fuyears old, and his brother, James Ed-gar, ten years old, sons of J. J. Lati-the most valuable constituents of high explosives, but also as an efficient

"The mechanical improvements which can reasonably be expected to follow from continuous operation and more general use are certain to give even better results than those so far obtained.

"It should be a matter of national satisfaction to know that should the need ever arise the country can depend upon this process, which is the result of the labors of a government cientist, to furnish it with quantities of the raw materials for the manufac ture of the most efficient explosives lack of which has been one of the greatest handicaps of the warring European powers.

"Of no less importance, however, is the peaceful industrial uses to which same products can be put, now that it has been proved that they can be produced on a commercial scale, and I am hopeful that the established possibilities of the process will give decided stimulus to important chemical industries.

The success which has attended the development of this government private capital has demonstrated the wisdom of the arrangement, as otherwise the process would probably be in the laboratory stage and its commercial possibilities would have continued to be a matter of conjecture. It is to be hoped that similar beneficial cooperation between the government and business interests can be had in future for the good of an entire industry. "The department of the interior is

ready to issue permits or licenses to any person or firm that can furnish assurances of good faith and that is desirous of employing the process. "The Aetna Explosives company has

also agreed to develop the Rittman gasoline process, and I expect to be able to make announcement as to the success of this other process in large cale operations within a short time."

Berlin has only begun experiment-

ing with subways. There is virtually but one. It seems miniature compared to the London or New York subways. The cars are small and light running. Every car has a compartment for smokers, from which an overpowering odor of bad tobacco is always present.

P. M. CELEBRATES FLAG RAISING

FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE O FAMOUS BOOSTERS' ·CLUB.

Receiver of Road Tells Employee That With Their Support Financial Troubles Will Be Overcome.

Grand Rapids-More than 3,000 res the flagraising ceremony at the Wyom. ing yards of the Pere Marquette rail-

road Saturday. In the feature speech of the after noon, Receiver Paul H. King assured the railroad employes that with their continued support he hoped to get the Pere Marquette out of its financial

troubles in a very short time. The flag-raising was the first pub lic appearance of the Pere Marquette Boosters' club, with its slogan, "P. M. All the Way." The organization of employes is fostered by the railroad in an effort to create a friendly sentiment among the workmen and throughout the state.

EDITORS GET INTO TROUBLE fell overboard while fishing. A broth-

Warrants for Criminal Libel Are First Ever Issued in Kalamazoo.

Kalamazoo-Truxton Talbot, of this city, a former resident of Plainwell, and H. L. Jacobson, a Comstock farmer, were arrested Saturday afternoon on a charge of criminal libel, pre and 200 acres of land were purchased ferred by County Clerk Edward F. Curtenius.

Talbot and Jacobson have for some time published a weekly paper called

the People. In the last issue of the paper charges of a serious nature made against the clerk, who was accused of wrong-doing in office, although no specific incident was men-

tioned. Clerk Curtenius immediately asked The warrants are the first ever is rural mail routes in Barry county on sued in Kalamazoo for a similar of Oct. 1. Hastings and Nashville each

Body of Frank Francis Found. Cheboygan-Four years ago Frank iously. A team of horses which he had been driving was found on the

road near his home. Francis' body has just been found. It was identified by a bunch of keys and a jackknife, which relatives defatal attack of heart trouble while body was found.

Woman Burned to Death.

Fenton-The charred body of Mrs. years. It is believed that she fell against a stove in the kitchen. The body was found in the dining room. and although it was burned beyond recognition, furnishings in the room had not become ignited.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

William F. Fitch, former president and general manager of the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic milroad died at Marquette Thursday aged 76. per Co., at Kalamazoo, has been be-

Genesee county's youngest civil war veteran, Henry N. Gay, 66 years was given first old, is dead, at Flint. He was 14 by the city commission at Battle years old when he enlisted with Com-

night by a cloudburst which flooded cense fee of \$10 for small cars and the lowlands and damaged crops. Roads were rendered impassable and paid. rural carriers were unable to make their full routes Tuesday.

night, four large barns and a cornerib all daily records since the opening S. W. Glasgow farm, west of Jonesville were struck by lightning and burned to the ground. Mr. Glasgow locks was not taken into considerahad \$4,800 insurance on the barns and contents, and the tenant, Albert this was one day in 1895, when an

Michigan farmers have suffered less industry in this state, according to stock sanitary commission.

contents.

Mines have no more right to pollute the water in streams than have sugar factories, says the attorney-general in response to an inquiry from State Game Warden Oates, suggesting at the same time the institution of criminal proceedings against, any such mines as are doing it.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Lake county "drys" are circulating petitions to have local option submitted to the voters next spring. The county is the only "wet" one in a radius of 75 miles.

Michigan State Federation of Women's clubs will meet at Lansing in annual convention October 19-22. Mrs. PAUL KING MAKES SPEECH Percy V. Pennypacker, of Texas, president of the general federation, will speak.

> Mrs. Charles W. Nichols, of Lansing, and Mrs. Claud L. Larzelere, of Mt. Pleasant, have been selected by Supt. F. L. Keeler to make an inspection of the state school for girls at Adrian.

A self-starter industry, originated and promoted by George L. Rock, proidents of Grand Rapids participated in prietor of a Jonesville garage, will-locate in Jonesville. The plant formerly occupied by the Deal Buggy Co. will Baldwin and Deerfield, Mich., are

among 67 postoffices throughout the country which will be changed from fourth to third class October 1 by order of Postmaster General Burleson it was announced Monday. Neil Harring, former Osseo boy, has

been highly commended by the chief signal officers of the war department for excellent work as wireless operator during the recent storm at Galves-Frederic Stegeman, 12 years old, near Grand Rapids, was drowned in

amberton lake Saturday, when he

er and two chums who attempted to rescue the drowning lad narrowly escaped swamping their boat. Lake Angeline mine equipment and 60 dwelling houses at Ishpeming were sold at auction Wednesday by the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Mining Co., for \$25,000. Mitchell mine and equipment

by the Jones & Laughlins Co., for \$2.-Ex-president William Howard Tatt, David Starr Jordan, Mary Antin, author, and P. P. Claxton, U. S. commissioner of education, will be the principal speakers at the annual convention of the Michigan Teachers' association to be held in Saginaw, Oct.

27-29. Continuing its policy of reducing expenses in the postoffice department, for warrants charging criminal libel. the administration will abolish five will lose one route, while the routes at Irving Coates Grove and Dowling

will be discontinued. John Reul, 44 years old, of Mt. Francis, civil war veteran and leader in G. A. R. circles, disappeared myster Tuesday afternoon. A 26-foot launch. Tuesday afternoon. A 26-foot launch in which Reul and six companions were riding, capsized as it approached Leden's dock. The six men were taken from the water 500 feet from the dock, with great difficulty.

Woodard Furniture Co. has donated clared belonged to him. Cause of his a site and \$75,000 has been subscribed death is still a mystery. It is sup- for a new hotel for Owosso-the posed, however, that he suffered a "Woodward"—which is intended by members of the company as a monuwalking through the swamp where his ment to their father, the late L. E. Woodard. Mr. Woodard established one of the city's first industries, 50 years ago.

Mrs. Mary Artis, 55, a widow, was found Friday in her home two miles taining Mrs. Artis and her sister, Mrs. west of Fenton by her grandson, who William Johnson, rolled 15 feet down entered the house. Nothing had been an embankment four miles southeast seen of the woman by her son, who of Ypsilanti, Saturday night, while. lived directly across the road. Mrs. Mrs. Johnson was trying to avoid an-Van Tisslin had lived alone for seven other rig. Mrs. Johnson and the horse vere uninjured.

> Martin Luther D'ooge, for 45 years a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan, and since 1912 a member of Carnegie foundation, died early Sunday of heart trouble. News of his death was a great shock to hundreds of friends among students and townspeople, to whom he had en-J. Foster Clark, 28, of Caro, Wed-

esday, died of injuries sustained at

the sugar factory in that city Tuesday when the tackle supporting a half-Work on construction of a new ton steel beam gave way, crushing \$150,000 paper mill for the Rex Pahim. Clark had been married a year. per Co., at Kalamazoo, has been be gun, and probably will be completed this city and one of Caro's most pop-An exacting littley bus ordi

be 21 years old or more and must pass an examination. Owners of tit-Arenac county was visited Monday neys must deposit \$4,000 bonds. A li-\$20 for seven-passenger autos must be When the last of 118 vessels and

small boats passed through the Amer During a thunderstorm Thursday ican locks at Sault Ste. Marie, Friday, of the locks had been broken. The number passing through the Canadian tion. The largest number previous to Searles, had \$1,300 on his share of the even 100 craft passed through the Weitzel lock.

Harold Ruele, 23, single, is dead, loss from hog cholera among their and Harry Lundy, 30, married, lies at swine herds this summer than ever Miller hospital in Owosso with both before in the history of the live stock legs broken and severe burns on the back as the result of a head on col-H. H. Halladay, chairman of the state lision Saturday between two engines at the Woodlawn avenue crossing

The Rickman jewelry store at Kalamazoo was robbed early Thursday morning of about \$500 worth of diamonds and watches. The burglars waited until the policeman had passed on his beat, then hurled a paving brick through the window and grabbed everything within reach.

CONDITIONS ARE DEAL FOR

e Michigan farm, to aid in the de-

velopment of a country of cheap lands.

and become producers of farm prod-

ucts in enormous quantity at low

cost, appearing on markets in compe-

ition with the Michigan farmer fa-

strength, while confronted by a la-

ther, increasing in years and declining

bor situation making our sturdiest

manhood stagger. As the most pro-

ductive lands of the West have been

developed, the very best opportunities

for the young man are to be found

Stimulus to Agriculture General.

The conditions which have devel-

within our own state.

Michigan is notably a honey pro-

an entirely different basis from that originally followed. Alfalfa, clover, of \$296,742 (ranking second). Michithe same things, but in many things,

corn and ensilage, feeds which have gan's tree, crop, wild plant and weed thus state-wide campaigns for agri-

have probably reached the crest of the uniformity in conformation and func-ducing state. In 1910 bees were re-oped in Michigan make it somewhat

profits in horse breeding for some profits in horse breeding for some profits in horse breeding for some cations are that there will be good breeding to overcome. The proper cent of the whole number. There development through educational effective conditions prevail and indications at were 115,274 colonies, valued at \$446.

high wave of horse prices, the indi-

sires, including Holstein, Guernsey this state, except for the southerly bers and value of domestic animals cultural journals are no longer alone

rsey breeds. There never was tiers of counties, to compete on an within the state, but not on Michigan in their efforts, for agriculture has besuch a keen demand for dairy cat even basis with the corn belt in the farms and not included in the data come a favored subject with the coun-

possibilities for greatly

LIVE STOCK ON

MICHIGAN FARMS

By R.A. SHAW, DEAN & FAGRICULTURE, M.A.C.

German Iron Crosses Being Made in Syracuse

YRACUSE, N. Y.—Who ever dreamed that the iron cross, the Prussian miltry decoration instituted by Frederick William III, the fond dream of ranged by negotiations in Washington in soldier who rushed toward death in 1870, and the reward which



fessional and business men in Syratiate terms of settlement with the Unicuse, known to be warm friends of ted States, subject only to final re-E. C. Stearns, boasted that they had vision and approval by the home govon their desks the famous iron cross. ernment.

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them for the kaiser.

"Then you are making them?" Thousands and thousands of them."

"Thousands and thousands of them."
Where are they being shipped, do you mind telling?" was the next ques | ture to convene the American govand other cities where there are large German colonies," Mr. Stearns replied. Then he killed the "story" with a minimum of pain.

"From the correspondence we've had," he added, "I believe they go to German societies, and they distribute them among their members for paper-

The Stearns iron cross is just twice as large as the kaiser's iron cross. but otherwise it is an exact duplicate, even to the cryptic markings on the

SAN FRANCISCO.—With no schooling except nature and books, supple—which attended the sinking of the presidency came as a sequel of Wed.

Sauce with the rice, adding a cupful sized cheese. Put into a baking apple, one potato, one onion, one car
Sauce with the rice, adding a cupful of grated cheese. Put into a baking apple, one potato, one onion, one carhis father's isolated farm in the rugged slopes back of Santa Rosa and come o San Francisco, an astronomer, chem-

st, historian, geologist and botanist. The lad's extraordinary versatility, clearness of understanding, retentive emory and conception of serious Burk, principal of the San Francisco Normal school, where he is receiving special instruction during the summer Until little Richard enrolled at the

normal school he had never attended

is the result of application on subjects which he fancied and the assistant At the age of five he collected 200 railroad time tables and studied them until he knew every route and every time schedule. t six he classified all the kings in the world's history, incl

of the ancient empires and the Manchu dynasty. Has studied astronomy until he can name the planets of the first mag-behind this policytance-and calculate when comets will return.

Studied chemistry, knows chemical symbols and understands many in portant chemical actions Learned the names of all trees, shrubs and flowers and calls them by sen and her daughter, five years old, them." their Latin appellations.

Studied geology and can describe and distinguish rock formations Studied geology and can describe and distinguish rock formations.

Has studied botany and now is trying to cross hollyhocks to produce to make a Virginia Park, near Holland, While the board has not yet made a

Pet Monkey Puts a Chicago Burglar to Flight

CHICAGO.—A burglar who attempted to enter the residence of George Wessling, 3912 North Hoyne avenue, was given a warm reception by a pet
monkey belonging to Con Fredericks, a brother-in-law of Mr. Wessling. The
monkey belonging to Con Fredericks, a brother-in-law of Mr. Wessling. The a pair of shoes, straw hat, hairbrush.



Watermelons Tie Up Philadelphia Street Cars
Which concluded Priday night with a reception in honor of J. Putams
PHILADELPHIA—Thirty watermelons tied up 30 troiley cars on Chestung troin of the Chestung Street of 180 minutes at noon. The traffic congestion string out in a line of the Chestung Street of 180 minutes at noon. The traffic congestion string out in a line of the Chestung Street of 180 minutes at noon. The traffic congestion string out in a line of the Chestung Street of 180 minutes at noon. The traffic congestion string out in a line of the Chestung Street of 180 minutes at noon. The traffic congestion string out in a line of the Chestung Street of 180 minutes at noon. The traffic congestion string out in a line of the Chestung Street of 180 minutes at noon. The traffic congestion string out in a line of the Order. A large class of the very large of the order. A large class o

The two youths who manned the watermelon cart and the motormen and conductors of several cars engaged in argument.

The emergency wagon was called out to haul the wrecked wagon out of the way, but in doing this the melons were scattered over the street. Finally a policeman organized a volunteer melon-carrying brigade.

"If we carry the melons to the side walk we can then lift the wagon out

Cyril Bryant, lineman, who fell from section crew unearthed 42 bogus silgreen murrain, 12c; No 1 cured calf, so pole at Albion last winter and suffered a broken back, died at the city hospital Wednesday night. He was in the way," wisely argued the "arm of the law."

His advice was heeded by everyone but the two youths, who belonged the wagon. They preferred to smoke long signary and the way of the way in walk we can then lift the wagon out of the way," wisely argued the "arm of the law." His advice was heeded by everyone but the two youths, who belonged to the wagon. They preferred to smoke long cigars with the carefree and to the wagon. They preferred to smoke long cigars with the carefree and the self-astified air of grocery, clerks, and one of them got into an argument.

His love ToT animals caused the form his beginning the melons, the preferred to smoke long cigars with the carefree and the preferred to smoke long cigars wit

COUNT VON BERNSTORFF HAS POWER TO ACT FOR

EARLY HARMONY EXPECTED

GERMANY.

Berlin Hopeful That Diplomat Car Adjust Submarine Disputes With the United States.

Berlin-A full settlement of the submarine problem can probably be ar-Count von Bernstorff, German Kaiser Wilhelm holds out to the brav. bassador to the United States, is in est of his soldiers in the present con- possession of complete information regarding the wishes and policy of Germany, according to reliable reports,

the submarine.

Reluctantly, after demanding pledges of absolute secrecy, the possessors of the famous decorations whispered that Mr. Stearns had given them the decorations—fresh from his foundry.

The manufacturer of iron crosses sat in his office when the newspaper laster? was the first question.

"Is it rue, Mr. Stearns, that you are manufacturing iron crosses for the officials confident that the whole submarine problem can broad statisfactorily settled.

"No, it is not true," he replied, with an almost imperceptible suggestion of reservation in his tone.

"Well," Mr. Stearns replied, "it's not a joke, I said I was not making them for the kaiser."

"Then you are making them?"

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Reluctantly, after demanding pledges of absolute secrecy, the possessors of the famous decorations was received here from any pledges of absolute secrecy, the possessors of the famous decorations which seems to whispered that Mr. Stearns had given them the decorations—fresh from his foundry.

A long report on the submarine profice Ming Kreftland assurances that Bulgaria is absolutely free from any obligations to either of the belligations to either of the proposition lave of the origination of the p

KING FERDINAND.

move the sources of the conflict on

Boy Prodigy Amazes Teachers of San Francisco its careful consideration to the evidence concerning the circumstances Prof. Kedzie's advancement to the white, \$1.09 1-2. steamship Arable, submitted by the nesday's action of the board, accept.

American government through Aming the resignation of Dr. Jonathan L. bassador Gerard. Gottlieb von Jagow. Snyder, tendered in June, 1914. The the foreign minister, made a state board followed its acceptance of Dr. white. 32 1-26 34 1-2c; sample, 38 1-2c; No 4 long in a hot oven.

Steamship Arable, submitted by the nesday's action of the board, accept. And No 3 yellow 80 1-26/31c.

Oats—Standard, 38c; cash and September No 3 white. 36 1-2c; No 4 long in a hot oven.

With the vegetables. Plat into a baking apple, one potato, one onion, one carrot and season with ralt and pepper. Cut the heart so that it may be stuffed with the vegetables. Plat into a baking apple, one potato, one onion, one carrot and season with ralt and pepper. Cut the heart so that it may be stuffed with the vegetables. Plat into a baking apple, one potato, one onion, one carrot and season with ralt and pepper. Cut the heart so that it may be stuffed with the vegetables. Plat into a baking apple, one potato, one onion. One carrot and season with ralt and pepper. Cut the heart so that it may be stuffed with the vegetables. Plat into a baking apple, one potato, one onion. One carrot and season with ralt and pepper. Cut the heart so that it may be stuffed with the vegetables. Plat into a baking apple, one potato, one onion. One carrot and season with ralt and pepper.

> the Arabic; nevertheless, there was a purely honorary one, carrying no for a difference of opinion and executive authority with it, though it Germany would examine carefully the entitles Dr. Snyder to act in an advisory capacity.
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> Timothy—Prime spot, \$10.30; October, \$11; prime alsike, \$9.25.
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> New Hay—No 1 timothy, \$18@19; standard timothy, \$17@18; light mixevidence from Washington.
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> visory capacity.
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> standard timothy, \$17@18; light mix.
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> And the sharpest you still have survived.
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> Dr. Snyder's comment on the recent places are standard timothy. \$17@18; light mix.
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> Solution of the sharpest you still have survived.
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> Solution of the sharpest you still have survived. emy passenger steamers which re suits of the day's session was brief. No 1 clover, \$11@11.50; rye straw, spected the maritime code would not "I am glad the board has acted," \$7.50@8; wheat and oat straw, \$6.50 be attacked without warning, saying he said, "and I am glad to be out.
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> explicit directions had been given the The burden of continuing as presi
> Flour—In one-eighth paper sacks, submarine commanders, and asserted dent is one which I willingly transfer per 196 lbs, jobbing lots: First patent, the whole German government stood to other shoulders. I desire only to \$5.90; second patent, \$5.60; straight, and the resources, and I sincerely Feed—In 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots:

Mother and Children Burned to Death. hope that a president will be appoint. Bran. \$25; standard middlings, \$29; Grand Rapids—Mrs. John Vanker ed who will make the largest use of fine middlings, \$32; coarse cornmeal. were burned to death in a gasoline ex- Dr. Snyder frequently urged the oat chop, \$31.60 per ton. selection, it is known to be consider-Two other children escaped injury ing one of the leading educators and by fleeing. They returned later and scientists of the middle west to sucpulled their five-year-old sister from ceed Prof. Kedzie at the beginning of the burning home.

next term.

Death Record For August.

FREE OF OBLIGATION

DETROIT Best beavy steers, \$7.25 @7.50; best handy weight butcher steers, \$6.75@7; mixed steers and beifers, \$5:75@6.50; handy light butchers, \$5.75@6; light buichers, \$5

@5.50; best cows, 5.25@5.75; butcher ows. \$4.50@5; common cows, \$4@ 4.25; canners, \$3@4; best heavy bulls, \$5.25@5.50; bologna bulls, \$5@ Best lambs, \$8.25@8.50; fair lambs, \$7@8; light to common lambs, \$6@ 6.50; fair to good sheep, \$4.50; culls and common, \$2.50@ 3.50. There was practically nothing done in the hog department. Packers were bidding \$6.25@7.25 for pigs and \$7.75 @8 for mixed grades, which the seller with a so little varied that a fe refused to accept and nearly every hog was held over unsold.

EAST BUFFALO-Receipts of cattle, 2,375; market 15@25c higher; choice to prime steers, \$9.25@9.50; choice to prime steers, \$9.25@9.50; fair to good, \$8.25@8.75; plain and coarse, \$7.50@7.75; very coarse and raisins, put into a baking pan and baked for three or four hours in a common, \$7@7.50; choice to prime baked for three or four hours in a common start of the coarse and baked for three or four hours in a common start of the coarse and baked for three or four hours in a coarse and three coarse and baked for three or four hours in a coarse and three coarse a submarine from King Ferdinand assurances that grassers, \$6.75@7.25; light to common ishing dish which will be good food

ernment of the good faith behind Germany's assurances and the government's settled determination to refer to College—Permanent President

Retiring Official Has Served For Calves: Receipts, 800; market slow; tream and sugar or a strup of pine dash of cayenne and two tablespoonfuls of winegar. When served with grassers, \$4@5.50.

General Markets.

ment to this effect in an interview Snyder's resignation with a vote Friday night.

Foreign Minister von Jagow said in college, with a salary of \$3,000, in aphis-interview that Germany could not preciation and recognition of his 20

Figure With comatoes.—Cook the rice using a cupful of tomato fuice at the last when nearly tender. This will be absorbed, then serve with a well seat the absorbed, then serve with a well seat when nearly tender. This will be absorbed, then serve with a well seat when nearly tender is absorbed, then serve with a well seat when nearly tender. This will be absorbed, then serve with a well seat when nearly tender. This will be absorbed, then serve with a well seat when nearly tender. This will be absorbed, then serve with a well seat when nearly tender. The absorbed then serve with a well seat when nearly tender. The absorbed then serve with a well seat when nearly tender. The sum of the property of the complete service as head of M. A. C.

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And the sharpest you still have su

From evils which never arrived. AROMATIC VINEGARS

to other shoulders. I desire only to say that the college is ready for a big future. It has the possibilities \$5.20; spring patent, \$6.60; rye flour, and the resources are desired by the same are de various vinegars. lect 18 pods of red peppers, take out the stems and cut the pods in two; place them in a kettle with two quarts of vinegar and boil it Pepper Vinegar Se \$24; cracked corn, \$24.50; corn and

away to a quart. Strain and seal. Plums-Home-grown, \$1@1.25 per This is a fine flavor to add to catchup for fish sauce. Huckleberries—\$3.50@3.75 per bu. Many of the herbs used in aromatic

Huckleberries—\$3.50@3.75 per bu.

Pears—Bartlett, \$1.50@1.65 per bu; vinegars may be raised in the home ginger, a teaspoonful of soda, disgarden. A mint bed, nasturtiums, solved in a cupful of boiling water Peaches—Island fruit: Fancy, \$1; parsley, thyme, marjoram and others added the last thing. Salt should be AA, 85c; A, 75c; B, 40@50c per bu. are all attractive flavors to be pre-Apples—Fancy, \$2.25@2.50 per bbl served in some form to be used in dripping pan fort

Death Record For August.

Lating—Tuberculois again led disease causing deaths in Michigan dargest of Labour of the beat and the striking August of 2,580 persons who will not be more of the window screen. He looked out the burden screen will be screen. He looked out the before they reached the screen will be screen. He looked out the before they reached the screen will be screen. He looked out the before they reached the screen will be screen. He looked out the before they reached the screen will be screen. He looked out the before they reached the screen will be screen. He looked out the before they reached the screen will be screen. He looked out the before they reached the screen will be screen. He looked out the before they reached the screen will be screen. He looked out the before they reached the screen will be screen. He looked out the before they reached the screen will be screen. He looked the screen will be screen will be screen. He looked the screen will be screen will be screen. He looked the screen will be screen will be screen. He looked the screen will be screen will be screen. He looked the screen will be screen will be screen. He looked the screen will be screen will be screen. He looked the screen will be screen will

two weks, strain and it is ready for use. Mint vinegar made three years ago is aromatic and fine-flavored) et. f you have a kind word-say it

Days for deeds are few, my brother, Then today fulfill your vow; PALATABLE DISHES.

> Carrots are so wholesome an cheap that they should be served a oftener. They are espe

the submarine.

The hope is expressed here that the negotiations can be pushed through without delay, and that no further Kedzie assumed office of president of issues may be brought in to complicate a settlement.

The German government will give dent is appointed by the state board of agriculture.

Grains, Etc.

DETROIT—Wheat: Cash No 2 red and September, \$1.12 1-2; December opened without change at \$1.06 and advanced to \$1.08; May opened at \$1.06 and advanced to \$1.08; May opened at \$1.10 and advanced to \$1.12; No 1 white. \$1.09 1-2.

Grains, Etc.

Derfectly tender let the water cook off, allowing the steam to escape. Make a rich cream sauce, using two tablespoonfuls of butter, two of flour and a cupful of rich milk or thin for the sandwiches.

Casserole of Heart.—For a medium sized heart slice rather thin one tart sized heart slice rather thin one tart.

Not what we have done avails us

is the most sat of vinegar and boil it many different combinations tried.

Take a cupful of sugar, one cur

and keep for use. Mint is prepared t It is, I'ke conscience, clear;
A fedst where all best gifts are stored,
And guests have all good cheer, fresh mint, bruised, is placed in a pint makes life dear

RICE, IN VARIETY.



Simple rice pu

sations Count von Bernstorff is in a position to communicate many things not adapted to inclusion in a public note, but which are of a napublic note, but which are of a napublic note to convene the American gov.

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ful of rice, drop it gradually into two cupfuls of boiling water and add more Raisin Sandwiches.—With one cup

We turn from the rising star.

And turn to the rising star.

J. T. Trowbridge.

GINGER CAKES AND COOKIES

gerbread.—This is might be called

The number of cattle other than dairy cows amounted to 730,740 head.

Sheep.

Sheep and lambs in 1910 numbered to 30,6476 head, values up to the from only 26,5 per cent of the farms of the state. Michigan breeds under fifteen months of age.

The number of dairy cows given in a preceding paragraph, undoubtedly includes many grade animals largely of cludes many grade animals largely of comparison to an industry as yet scarcely begun.

Sheep.

Sheep and lambs in 1910 numbered to 33,646,565, per contained both males and all but were reported from only 26,5 per cent of the farms of the state. Michigan figures are procured from the 1913 Michigan Farmer's Institute annual, viz:

Goats 144,985

Swine 13,894

Rural Organization.

Probably no state in the Union is as extensively organized with rural cent of the farms of the state. Michigan figures are procured from the 1913 Michigan Farmer's Institute annual, viz:

Membership. milk producers. The conditions con- 54,146 farms, the indication fronting the settler were not favorable the maintenance in fair degree of to cattle production, for the country sneep preeding operations in the eiger.

Was heavily timbered and the grasses settled portions of the state, despite growing within the forest shades and along the water courses and swamps stocks in our fattening pens. Considering the large use of western feeding provement of religious, social and stocks in our fattening pens. Considering the forest case, and stocks in our fattening pens. Considering the fattening pens. Consideri

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UNITATIED POSSIBILITIES AS A

different classes of animals, as follows, viz: For horses, 98.6 per

cent; cattle, 43.8 per cent; swine

per cent and sheep and lambs, 34.7

about four-sevenths of those for

horses and colts, but the two togethe

represent 80 per cent of the total fiv

stock valuations, swine representing

poultry, 4.1 per cent. Of the 206,960

cent report domestic animals of some

arms in Michigan, 196,655 or 95 per

In 1910 there were 610,033 horses

and colts on Michigan farms, valued

at \$71,312,474. Horses were reported

state, but only 15.6 per cent reported

colts foaled in 1909, despite the fact

priced. There is no reason why a

dled cannot produce a good year's

farm work mare, properly fed and

the same time. The climate, soil and

crep products of a large portion of

Michigan are eminently adapted to the

he market is so willing to pay a pre-

mium. Michigan is a purchaser rather during the past two decades, there | kind of poultry cannot be made to pro-

total of 767,083 dairy cows, worth \$29, ceived little or no attention. The op- valuations of Michigan's live stock.

their products in the state during the past decade and a half. Much improvement has resulted from improved methods of breeding through the number of 1,245,833 head, valued wax produced rates the state first.

Swine.

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Swine were reported on 63.6 per 1910, to the number of 1,245,833 head, valued wax produced rates the state first.

The following list includes the number of 1,245,833 head, valued wax produced rates the state first.

than a seller of horses: in this re has occurred an indiscriminate admix duce profitably.

spect she is neglecting a valuable opture of the blood of both beef and

312,252. During this year the dairy portunities for producing beef, mut-

eighth place. There has been a con-stant increase in dairy cattle and cedure are generally known.

Michigan farms, not in- ton and wool by grazing on the cut-

cluding milk and cream for home use, over timber lands and lighter soils of Horses on Michigan

tle as at present, with prices at an production of lard type hogs. On the heretofore given, viz:

that horses are both scarce and high

mestic animals, poultry and bees on Michigan

farms was \$137,803,795, an

increase of 74.3 per cent

The percentage of increase values during this period for the

ver the preceding decade.

of the raspberry plantation should quent pruning and cultivation. All during the summer months. The plan-never be permitted to become dry, the old canes should be burned so as tation should at all times be kept free Oversight in Barns.

Oversight in Barns.

Five-Room Abode Might Almost Be Called Combination of Two Ideas,

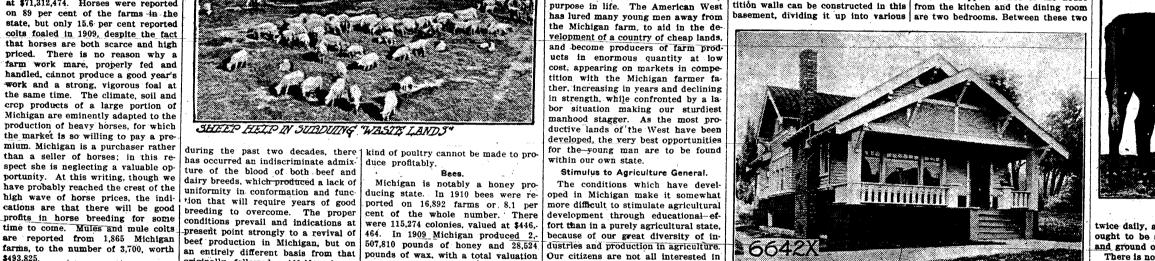
IAS MANY SPECIAL FEATURES

Outside It Has a Most Attractive Ar pearance, and Inside Every Arrangement Has Been Made for the Comfort of the

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

bouse that resembles a bungalow in the kitchen is as carefully arranged as the rest of the house. It is compact larger frame.

done is a sordid and selfish ambilis high and dry, but even then the this pantry is a convenient little curomes, surrounded by comfortable will certainly be dark. A large and wall, where it is not in the way and is living enjoyed by strong healthy in-telligent families, is the most worthy this house, as it is 25 by 40 feet. Par-On the opposite side of the house rpose in life. The American West tition walls can be constructed in this from the kitchen and the dining room



Cattle numbering 1,497,823 head, made the dairy of the state are equal growth is. of a character emimently cultural betterment do not attract as ways. The furnace room can be shut of an arrangement for this part of the suited for meat making. Dursuited for honey production, furnish in the case of a state where every off from the rest of the basement and house. arms or 89.4 per cent of all ing the past two decades educational ing an ever-changing source of supply square yard of land is capable of sup- a room provided for the storage of

farms, though in some cases the stock consisted of one or more cows only for the production of family dairy supplies. At this time there was a supplies. At this time there was a on. It is a theme which has found a bench can be built and the tools a place in the messages and addresses that are around the house can be kept.
of the country's presidents and of the state's governors, as well. It has been subject to discussion by the greatest railroad magnates, financiers and clocks. If they really can fix things

railroad magnates, financiers and states and the year of danger to our ment has supplemented state aid for agricultural betterment with generous are really can in kining ever present fear of danger to our country. There is a real danger which is not considered as seriously or as the year of th including Holstein, Guernsey this state, event for the state and value of domestic animals. The following list includes the number of 1,245,833 head, valued wax produced rates the state first.

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tions controlling much wealth have given material assistance. The agri
tions controlling much wealth have given material assistance. The agricaught a chicken" is the cry. The hawk must be shot. The owl shares

try-town weekly newspaper, the city unprecedentedly high level. Large areas of the unreclaimed portion of the northern part of the state are eminently adapted for dairy product. We have conditions eminently adapted to number of cattle other than the number o insects which they have destroyed, Numbers. Value. dally, the metropolitan press, and the Secret Hall sall 105.514
6.001 In view of the great stimulus favor
32.231
6.125 agriculture, coupled with the fact that
people have long been accustomed to DINING DOOM-15-6×11-0 ann an

LIVING ROOM

25'x 8'

17-6×13-6

reported on Michigan Greate.

In State Sta to cattle production, for the country, sheep breeding operations in the elder The influences of all these organi-

were sparse in the latter. The set—able for grazing purposes, and the fact fest in any community where one or terials. Poor materials shrewdly hantler was all absorbed in land clearing that the sheep thrives on waste mate—for crop production and his live stock talks and by products, there is still be—
The extension service of the agrigood roads out or poor materials. Poor materials shrewdly hantler was all absorbed in land clearing that the sheep thrives on waste mate—
The extension service of the agrigood roads, but such roads will not—

If you have got a house for sale, prospective buyer right at the start is often the main reason for either buying or deciding not to buy. The best impression that can be made will be due to little details. the impression that is created on a prospective buyer right at the start is impression that can be made will be due to little details that are different

Everybody likes to have something ple will notice as they go by. It doesn't cost any more to make a house into a home than to build four walls. a roof, som; windows and a door, and the first is much easier to sell if the

occasion demands. The living room occupies the entire of the front hall. This is a mighty attractive room, where the family can really live. A dark room is all right Necessary to Give Young Animal

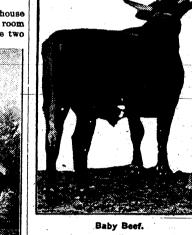
what a living room is for. Opening on to the front porch are three windows. When you are feeding calves i The center one is quite wide, with a tended for beef animals you have two Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF side of the fireplace is a window, so that the room is sure to be bright and subject of building, for the readers of this cheery. on and Manufacturer, he In the colonnade between the living him the whole milk, writes L. Hunt of without doubt, the highest authority and the dining room is a china all these subjects. Address all inquiries owilliam A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie closet, and alongside of that is a days of dairying the calf that is not

Radford, No. 1827 Prairie cased opening connecting the two vasled is likely to become a skim milk for reply. ed by a projecting bay of four win- mother usually ends his first summer

for developing films, but it is a poor

place to live in all the time, and that is

many ways. It is built higher from and planned so as to be as convenient If you are going to make beef out of he ground than the bungalow generas possible. The sink is placed under either of these calves it is necessary to ally is and the roof has a slightly the double window in the back, which give them grain while on a milk die sharper pitch, but the pitch is still will be appreciated by every house if it is plain that they need this extra lat enough and the eaves project so wife. In front of the handy little corration. In handling the skim milk calf us to give more or less of a bungalow ner porch is a pantry containing a give him a little oil meal while the uppearance. cupboard and also a refrigerator that change from the whole to the skim is iced from the back porch, which is milk is under way and keep it up as he om for a heating system. Of course anter for whoever has to keep the the pasture and at the same time keep



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nd ground oats.

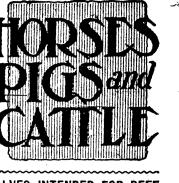
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that, unaided, he would be unable to or horse. The spray appears to keep cope with. Instead of killing every of all flies for two days.

death at your hand. Without the birds man can scarcely live at all, and it Annoying Habit May Be Cured by

Lack of abundant moisture results in not to scatter disease to the young small and seedy berries, poor yield growing cames. The plantation should at all times be kept free from weeds and the soil kept mellow by cultivated and when this element of plant food is the first of September. About twelve archives of the memory.

Take of abundant moisture results in not to scatter disease to the young from weeds and the soil kept mellow from weeds and the soil kept m to keep the horse in good condition



Grain While on Milk Diet-First Winter of Importance



arated from the cow. period to the calf that is being grown

the thousands of moths and injurious SPRAYING KEEPS FLIES AWAY thus enabling you to enjoy some of Relief Afforded Live Stock by M

to raise. Had these birds not helped you by killing insects, you would have no fruit at all. The North American Relief from attacks by files may be no fruit at all. The North American calls attention to the fact that "one pair of gypsy moths, unchecked, would in eight years produce a brood that would destroy every vestige of foliage in the United States." What is the value of one fowl, compared with the value of one fowl, compared with the foogsands of injurious insects do

thousands of injurious insects de-stroyed? These birds also relieve you Three parts of fish oil and one part stroyed? These birds also rehere you of an army of mice that are destructive. Many other birds are the good friends of man, clearing trees from scale, and various injurious things two or three minutes to spray a steer

hawk or owl you see, learn about the birds and discover which among them are your friends. Few birds deserve REMEDY FOR PAWING HORSES

existing, would be deprived of almost exery comfort and pleasure Milwau — Acts as Chain Switch.

the chimney by trimming other parts appetite.—McCall's Magazine.

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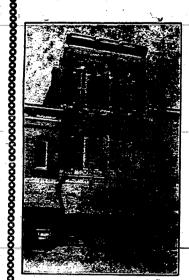
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e furnish you the drill.

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Wanted :- Waitress for the Tea Room Mack & Co., Ann Arbor.

Mas D. Blower.

Personal Mention

visited him Tuesday. Mrs. Wm. Burtless was in Detroit over Sunday visiting her daughter Hazel.

B. H. Kellogg the Jackson men's tailor was in town Wednesday on busi-Mrs. A. J. Austin and daughter Lucile of Norvell visited at the Blos

you must pay for it.

Notices of meetings or of any event where a feet is collected must be paid for; obituary notices, card of thanks, etc., 5 cents a line.

We want to do your probate atvertising. Ask Jange Murray to seed the sotices to the Kwyes-ranal and he will.

nomestead last Friday.

Mrs. Harry Crowe went to Onst today to attend the funeral of he grandfather, Mr. Lowden. homestead last Friday.

day on business and had some machine work done to repair our press. Mrs. Dr. VanDoren and son John and Miss-selle Carr of Detroit visited Mr. &

on ships that traverse the war zone, so attending college at Ypsilanti was at home Sunday accompanied by Miss

Wampler's lake last week to visit their daughter Mrs. George Nisle at "the

The Michigan Central stock yards Mrs. Belle Norris and daughter Mrs. re closed for disinfection. This is the Loree of Ann Arbor visited Mr. & Mrs. B. Bailey, Sunday Mr. & Mrs. Abe Frey of Dearborn Prove here Saturday morning to visit their parents, Mr. & Mrs. S. J. Husted

verybody should give attention to the Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Sawyer of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Floyd Ager and Miss Myrna Service of Tecumseh spent Sunday with N. Schmid and family.

a tractor to rip the virgin soil and has on the train from San Francisco to San plans for a submarine he thinks would Bernadino, Sept. 13th says that he Mrs. H. Kimble of Jonesville and Mrs. Viljalmur the arctic explorer who has E. B. Noris and daughter, Mrs. Loree

Il make soldiers they will probably Cement City where she has been spend-

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Hanham of Tecumf they could go and spend only 20 cents seh were in town a short time Monday s did one of our citizens. Two orange- calling on friends. They had been to ades and two cigars was the extent of Brooklyn to visit their daughter, Mrs.

his way onto the grounds was paid. We learn that Frank Stark of Brook lyn, N. Y., is a regular republican candidate in the 5th assembly district for member of the county committee at the election, next Tuesday.

and getting ready to resume his regular

farmers right up to the corporation line. Vogelbacher of Ann Arbor drove over on the north and east, while Milan will Sunday morning to spend the day and

assistant postmaster general at Chelsea, this summer will go to North Adams, Saturday to visit friends before returning to her home in Muncie, Ind. Attorney Herbert Witherell, treasurroutes so arranged that people in our pulled off next week, Sept. 28, 29 and natural trading radius may be supplied 30, were in town last Friday distributing literature regarding the event and o

and conducted a harness shop here mo For better crops, use Swift's Fertilizer, hen 45 years ago, after the close of the civil war. He was a veteran and of course wears his G. A. R., button.

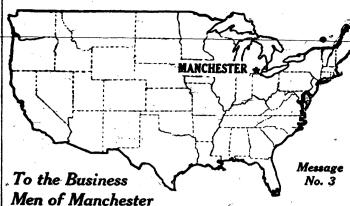
Joe was popular with all. He married here and they were all glad to see him. The Ottmars in Saline and Bridgewater-

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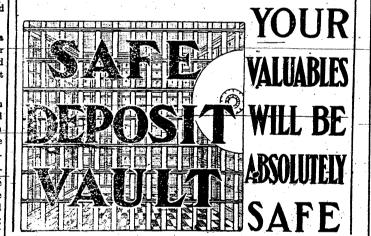
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CTATE OF MICHIGAN. COUNTY OF WASHT-DNAW 88. The undersigned having been appoint-ed by the Probate Court for said County, com missioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the state of FREDERICK KAPP, late of said counts, desired based by the county of county deceased, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed, by order of said months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claim against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the residence of Charles Braun in the township of Ann Arbor is said County, on the 18th day of OCIOEER and on the 18th day of DECEMBER mext at ten o'clock A, M., of each of said days, to receive examine and adjust said

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on the Midway at the great Fair. Lou says : "John, now don't go in there" Then the Beauties of All Nations -----Come out for their demonstrations (Got the big show beat all hollow) Fickle farm hand, fickle Granger, Leaving Lou there for the stranger

page 4 Don't Catch Too

page 8 heads so that the total numbers 25 page 5 though they may be biting fast and he page 8 is having lots of fun, he'd better pull Dr. Kapp has traded his old Fords general's department.

frost by coverings of various kinds. the majority of the deputies, headed by County School Commissioner Essery Game Warden Cares Indiana, formed questioners that 25 of each kind

Parties are bringing home good catches Next Tuesday, September 28th

The Tipton K. P. degree team and a lot of the Sir Knights are expected here by Manchester K. P. lodge next Tuesday evening to exemplify first_rank work. Sure there will be a banquet

children who were selling the dangling service next Sunday. J. F. Gutheil, buyer had the heart to pay, reaped a his work and the interior of the church

the people in every good work. Friday morning the telephone was busy

The establishment of garages in every Rev. Stalker of Ann Arbor at the township, by the Ford company will be of vast importance to every automobile of vast importance to every automobile driver. Often one has trouble on the Huron division was dropped and the Watkins. driver. Often one has trouble on the road and has to hike some distance even conference redistricted by Bishop Burt.

to telephone for help. But with a garage every six miles or so it will be possible to get help or supplies without much delay.

Huron division was dropped and the Watkins.

No. 13201

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTED AND ALL WESTERS OF Sale one polled Durham, two dent of the Detroit east district. His Harffered and two Red Polls full blood of laygast in the year one througand nine district expired with the conference.

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frightened. Telephones and electric lights were put out of use and there was

was seen by them, how some got lost (?) the great crowd, and the joy express-Ve imagine the following would about

Some time ago certain parties tried

Brooklyn has the contract for doing the

remember the new law when he is out warden sees him for that is the limit Several from this vicinity attended

The opinion was asked for

Next Week

Jacob Bauer informs us that his son will continue for three days, closing on Otto at Jackson took first prize on Thursday. Late advices say that there will be plenty of free amusements for This section was visited by a slight frost Tuesday night, but we have not agricultural and stock exhibits, three bands and a free moving picture show and a little fire were necessary for com- the exhibits will be shown in the business section of town, in the merchants Charles Burtless says that his trans- show windows and in tents erected on actions in live stock last week amounted the paved streets, thus eliminating the

Emanuel's Churc

drill at a small cost providing they buy great lover of flowers and his garden is arranged for next Sunday. The morn-their fertilizer of us. bloom and The Enterprise was favored with one.

Rev. S. Schofield's friends, and there are many, are pleased of his appoint
The speaker. The union buy has a Red Steer on the sack for that is Switt's, for sale by Dresselhouse and Davidter.

Thousands of them. I printed or plain, at the congregation. If you want to buy some good cattle weighing from -500 to 900, good colors munity has found him willing to serve the direction of Miss Viola Dietle, organist, assisted by Miss Marie Nagl.

After stubborn apposition led by Jackson.

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NORVELL

Mr. Shorney spent part of Mr. & Mrs. Henry Linde of Ann Arbo

have not given up hoping that they will do

W. T. Naldrett and family and Mr. & lay. Why, the saving by reading our Mr. & Mrs. C. Harper visited Herman the subscription. Mr. & Mrs. Carl Krausee entertained

hall, but it was a mail route and there were objections, in consequence the bridge across the river will be rebuilt and probably some Mr. & Mrs. Allen of Jackson visited at School began with a good attandance and the route of Mrs. Allen of Jackson visited at School began with a good attandance and the route of Mrs. & Mrs. Allen of Jackson visited at School began with a good attandance and the route of Mrs. & Mrs. Allen of Jackson visited at School began with a good attandance and the route of Mrs. & Mrs. Allen of Jackson visited at School began with a good attandance and the route of Mrs. & Mrs. Allen of Jackson visited at School began with a good attandance and the route of Mrs. & Mrs. Allen of Jackson visited at School began with a good attandance and the route of Mrs. & Mrs. Allen of Jackson visited at School began with a good attandance and the route of Mrs. & Mrs. Allen of Jackson visited at School began with a good attandance and the route of Mrs. & Mrs. Allen of Jackson visited at School began with a good attandance and the route of Mrs. & Mrs Many Fish repairs will be made to the road that has the home of Mrs. Wheaton Monday and prospects for good work the coming year.

> Mrs. Katle Jacques of Allegan was guest at the home of Wm. Spekes from Wednesday until Sunday.

Some fine bass and scores of bluegills were Mrs. Newcomb of Jackson and Misses Mrs. Keysor and daughter returned

Bryant Holmes, David Houk, C. Atkin-plowed this fall we conclude that it will Norvell and vicinity was very well

Miss Florence Reno is the leader of the Friday by the illness of their father, John Stationery. The latest sty es. Mrs. Eather White and Miss Julia Keyes | were guests of the former's parents, Mr. & Rochester, N. Y., and Miss Frances Mrs. A. J. Austin, Wednesday night and

Mr. & Mrs. Ray Thrasher and Fred

surprised Sunday by the members of hi

congregation accompanying him to hi home for a basket dinner. The occasion being his 60th birthday. John Loucks attended the Jackson fa

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LEWIS A. W. JEFF, Justice of the Peace.

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WILLIAM H. MURRAY, Judge of Probate, CONNELLA ALLERINDINSEE, Register.

> OTATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHTE' D naw as. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtonsw held at the Pro-tate Office in the City of Ann Arbor on the 17th day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.
>
> Present. William H. Murray, Judge of Probate.
> In the matter of the Estate of MARGARET.

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When you write or 'phone, don't ask for any-body in particular just say No. 44. HURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 1915

Germany advises American ship Mrs. Louis Lonier over Sunday. owners to paint bigger American fiags Miss Edna Rauschenberger who

hey can be easily seen. Wanted, the sun to shine bright and worth a million dollars a day to the

must consign direct to packing houses.

emeteries throughout the state. the very dust from the road, is building

Viljalmur the arctic explorer who has been reported as lost in the far north, is of Ann Arbor spent Sunday at J. D. Gaze's.

L. B. Noris and daugnet, which has discovered of Ann Arbor spent Sunday at J. D. This Week's Special Offerings are re any of those fellows up there that

he expense. His dinner was free and Gussie Alderdice.

Saline Hurt Loses Two Routes | Carl Wuerthner was in Columbu Saline Observer: And now comes the news that Saline will lose two rural trips on the road beginning his third result that Ann Arbor will supply George Walz and family and Sophia

come within a mile of town on the south. Mrs. Emma Stringham who spent last There never has been a bigger imposition week here returned with them. forced on our people, and the only hope Mrs. M. C. Graham who has been of relief is in a monster petition to the visiting here and in Bridgewater and Vashington, who has the rural routes charge. There's no use cussing our congressman or the postmaster at Ann Arbor, for neither have any thing to do with the situation. Get busy with a petition and perhaps we can have the Chelsea Free Street fair which is to be

course visited The Enterprise. Swift's Fertilizer insures a seeding Joseph Ottmar of Glasgow, Mo., ha which is worth more than the wheat been visiting in town the past week. He crop itself. Dresselhouse & Davinter. was formerly a resident of Manchester

Anna Polhemus who became demented and is still in an asylum. Joe is not running a shop of his own but has a ood position. This is his first visit t the old home in 37 years but he finds a band instruments. For information see number of his loyal friends still living

Biscuits, Rolls, etc.. at this bakery? Don't say they cannot

C. H. Seckinger

F. G. Voegeding

Notice to Subscribers

Has Attractions tions and you will not miss a

Local Items.

New Advertisements The Fair - -Mack & Co., - -B. H. Kellogg The Peoples Bank J. E. Seckinger Wuerthner Bros., Union Savings Bank, Yocum, Marx & Co., L. H. Field Company

copy of the paper.

It has been a good many years since Chelsea Fair lawns and fields kept as green as they

to \$30,000. He-sold 2000 lambs at the usual mud and dust of the "countr stock yards and could have sold 2000 fair." Weather favorable, there is no

The Enterprise was about half printed that he will cordially welcome the last Thursday when our press broke. public to both of these services. The damage was slight but sufficient to oblige us to go out of town to have the balance of the edition printed which Some Methodist caused a delay in publishing part of it.

During the storm last Thursday Following are a few of the appointevening lightning struck somewhere in ments made the western part of the village, so near the residence of Frank Spafard, Anson Gillette, Sam Smith and Cornelius Carr that the several families were somewhat.

repair both of these. Auto owners complain bitterly of these conditions said a driver to The Enterprise a few are always kicking.

and reports a yield of 150 bushels. In former years they have averaged about 200 Frank VanRiper who is living Mers place on the north side of River Thus it is their loved ones leave them farm near the Lancaster school and will

the old Crampton place and connecting with the main road just north of the town

NORTH SHARON.

Central Part of Ma

Dresselhouse & Davidter.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. S. Rawson of Clin-

on were in town a short time Wednes-

lav afternoon en route home from

House and lot in village for sale or

easonable, Jerry Boomer.

Brooklyn.

contract for the steel work has been let. bluegills, bass, pickerel, perch and bull-Everett Lyon of Ann Arbor was a cal

J. E. Irwin attended the soldier's reuni

Snow of Tipton were guests of Mr. & Mrs. T Chelsea Free Street Fair will open, and Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Brighton entertain After some delay that promised cooler each evening on a big screen containing company from Toledo last week. Fred Alber and Miss Hazel Sutton spent

section will attend the Chelsea fair for fair at Jackson Friday and visited their son

Richard and wife over Sunday.

Rollen Austin is giving his barn an overhauling, he is going to put a hip roof on it. He will have a nice barn when finished.

Hurry along with your jobs of upholstering furniture, buggies, etc., to keep me busy, else I shall—go to some other town about October 15th. Wallace Brown, at residence near lumber yard.

Hold For the benefit of those who do not have a fertilizer drill, we will furnish a drill at a small cost providing they buy at the series of the series, \$6.50@\$5.00.\$5.0

bespeaks his artistic ability. Many know that Thomas Thorn is a Two special services have been aglow with the beautiful varieties every ing service will begin at 10 o'clock and summer. This year he has supplied be conducted in the German language ment to serve his church society here ly consented to address the congregation another year. The church has prosperate at this service. The choir will render ed under his leadership and the com-

Rev. Wulfman, the pastor informs us

Appointments rent, enquire of Henry Luckhardt or

district expired with the conference.

Ypsilanti-H. C. Leeson We sell Swift's Fertilizer, prices Dresselhouse & Davidter.

BRIDGEWATER Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Clough of Ann Arbor

There are a few persons in the village and

the railroad track at River Raisin station, their nephews Lloyd and Irving Coveny of

been but little used. Stewart French of Tuesday. Mr. & Mrs. Charles Austin and son of garage at Battle Creek, has sold his place bridge but we have not learned that the contract for the steel work has been less than the contract for the

The greater number attending Thursday. Boxed Papers

Mrs. C. J. Robison visited her sister, Mrs.

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In Chancers.

Sult pending is the Circuit Court in the County
of Washienaw, In Chancery, and the circuit Court in the County
of Washienaw, In Chancery, at the city of Ann
Arbor, on the 22nd day of September 1915. Grace
Lieville, compisinant yz. Fred L. Lieville,
defendant. In this cause it appearing that the
defendant first L. Inville is soft a resident of the
State of California, Therefore, on motion of
Cavansang's Ebrik, solicitors for complainant,
it is concern that detendant enter his appearance
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date of this order, and that withis twenty days
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E. D. KINNE,
Cavansaugh & Burks, Solicitors for Complainant.
Business Address:
Ann Arbor, Michigas. Birthday Help Boost the Home Bakery Saline-G. G. Hicks possible. We do not like to send out There are two in Bridgewater, near the statements but wish every subscriber to look at the date opposite his name on The Esterprise, and if it shows that he is in Tecumseh-G. W. Jennings residence of Lewis Merz. In one of Family Washings Special orders for pies, cakes etc. attended to prompt-Tipton-Chester Brewer the rutes an auto axle was broken last Cards, a fine Assortment Specialty ly if received on time. week and from another-at the forks of acrears, that he will call or send us the the roat just north-an auto had to b Look in our Show Windows soney. Some publishers put an x before The City Bakery & Grocery pulled out. Two hour's work would very name when there is anything due ing from \$20.00 to \$32.00 per ton. them. We don't like to do that. Plesse stend to the matter, friends, to day, and



where the service of the service of

STANDARD NEVER TOO HIGH as good as we are, this world wouldn't! Don't deceive yourself. You have (eugenics," writes Dr. W. C. Rucker. "Create a 'eugenic conscience' in the people. They may have come origin-Well for a Man to Report to Himself Occasionally, to See If He Is Headed Right.

Look here, Mr. wan, what is the in trying to deceive yourself about to more of there in trying to deceive yourself about to more of the in trying to deceive yourself about to more of the in trying to deceive yourself about to more of the in trying to deceive yourself about to more of the in the had ever tasted a dish better than yours.

Why should you try to make your will now that your own probation officer.—Exchange why should you try to make your own probation officer.—Exchange why should you try to make your own probation officer.—Exchange why should you try to make your own probation officer.—Exchange why should you try to make your own probation officer.—Exchange while. They had ever tasted a dish better than yours.

Don't deceive yourself. You have eugenics," writes Dr. W. C. Rucker, assistant surgeon general United United In United In

istics which cling to you?

Why should you try to make yourself believe that you're not so bad as you are. "Our family has a pretty good name: I guess if everyone were good name good name

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He is Wahaska's best-beloved 'Doc when she was not—Griswold was pertor Bertie; otherwise Doctor Herbert C. Farnham."

"Doctor Farnham?— not Miss when she was not—Griswold was pertor Bertie; otherwise Doctor Herbert mitted to go below stairs, where he met, for the first time since the Grier say such things as that?" he destricted to met. We have never had a strike or an approach to one, or a dissertier of the first time since the Grier say such things as that?" he destricted to manded. "Doctor Farnham? — not Miss son roof had given him shelter, the manded.

Char—" He bit the name in two in the middle, but the mischief was done.

The little visit to Jasper Grierson's library was not prolonged beyond the invalid's strength; but notwithstandical reply. Then: "Where did you were inert currents of antagonism evolved which river to some of an approach to one, or a disagreement that could not be adjusted agreement that could not be adjusted amicably. Whether these conditions can be maintained after we double our capacity and get in a lot of new velvety eyes when she said: "It is look as deeply as he pleased into the look as deeply as he pleased into the some of a strike or an approach to one, or a disagreement that could not be adjusted amicably. Whether these conditions can be maintained after we double our capacity and get in a lot of new velvety eyes when she said: "It is look as deeply as he pleased into the some of a strike or an approach to one, or a disagreement that could not be adjusted amicably. Whether these conditions can be maintained after we double our capacity and get in a lot of new velvety eyes when she said: "It is look as deeply as he pleased into the some of a strike or an approach to one, or a disagreement that could not be adjusted amicably. Whether these conditions are conditions of a strike or an approach to one, or a disagreement that could not be adjusted amicably. Whether these conditions are conditions and the strike or an approach to one, or a disagreement that could not be adjusted amicably. Whether these conditions are conditions and the strike or an approach to one, or a disagreement that could not be adjusted and the strike or an approach to one, or a disagreement that could not be adjusted and the strike or an approach to one, or a disagreement that could not be adjusted and the strike or an approach to one, or a disagreement that could not be adjusted and the strike or an approach to one, or a disagreement that could not be adjusted and the strike or an approach t

which followed, Margery was able to Raymer took it as his dismissal and It was some little time afterward,



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CHRIST THE HEALER

"The Good Physician" Who Heals the Body as Well as the Soul.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL IFS SON "The Good Physician" Who Heals the Body as Well as Christ is the healer of the body as (By O. E. SELLERS, Acting Dir the Sunday School Course of the Bible Institute.) prised that a physician visits the sick ather than the healthy, and visits LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 26 most frequently the worst cases. Nor

does anyone dream of making it a re OBEDIENCE AND KINGSHIP (RE proach that he does not shrink from visiting those with maladies of a loathsome and dangerous nature. On LESSON TEXT-Psalm 72. the contrary he would have little respect for a doctor who refused to attend those in greatest need. Now. Jesus Christ is the Good Physician as well as the Good Shepherd, and his The subject assigned for this review we love to linger over the external ministry of healing which filled the land with the name of Jesus. There were other healers in Palestine. There were other healers in Palestine. There were other healers and the land of the lessons for the past quarter cover an approximate period of about 125 years beginning probably B. C.

and hands than these super, but they mount in the northern hordes swept; but they mount in the northern hordes swept; but they trent. It is a priceless jewel from the large form of the Physician.

We laymen to the medical profession of the scholars.

Another suggestion for use upon the point of the work of the physician.

Warmth of Fine Needles.

John H. Ehlers has described the result of measurements of the internal temperature of pine leaves in winter, temperature of pine leaves in winter. temperature of pine leaves in winter, obtained by morns of ingenious thermoelectric at paratus. He found that these leaves, under winter conditions the kidneys will bring those gray, heavy lines. Drink plenty of water ten degrees contigrate higher than the surrounding air, owing to the absorption of radiant energy.

The average of 650 readings taken in February between the hours of a m. and 3 p. m. was a little more than three degrees above the air tem
The Gunner's Mate—"Have you found the range?" The Landlubber—

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being overtaxed by worry, or that the physical system is deranged. Lack of the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. But, alas! we ing; 3. choice; 4, prayer; 5. wisdom, 6, division; 7, sin; 8, reform; 9, provical opponents to do things unlawful to scale heights inaccessible, to speak where we ought not. And whereas it is by faith alone that we should worthly a surrounding air, owing to the absorption of radiant energy.

The average of 650 readings taken in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. But, alas! we faill nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Holy Ghost. But, alas! we faill nations and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. But, alas! we faill nations therein in the name of the Father, and of the Holy Ghost. But, alas! we faill nations and of the Holy Ghost. But, alas! we faill nations them in the name of the Father, and of the Holy Ghost. But, alas! we faill nations them in the name of the Father, and of the Holy Ghost. But, alas! we faill nations them in the name of the Father, and of the Holy Ghost. But, alas! we faill nations them in the name of the Father, and of the Holy Ghost. But, alas! we fail of the Holy

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plain citizen. "Have you ever chased good lubricator, following a thorough the last car on a rainy day?"—Dallas cleaning with absorbent cotton and

Skim Milk.

public ministry proves that he recog-lesson is aprly chosen, for the kingli-nized two great enemies of mankind est quality or virtue passed by any He battled with two conditions which king is to be obedient. The servant he found everywhere present, namely who truly serves is obedient. The the ailments of the soul, and the ailments of the king of England is "Ich ments of the body, sin and disease Jesus came to save the whole man, body and soul. Salvation means rehim the greatest word in the English stored health. Man's life is a unity language is the word "obey." We read with two essential sides: a compound of matter and spirit, of clay and dince by the things he suffered" (Heb. vinity, a perishable body and an immortal soul.

We love to linger over the external (John 14:15).

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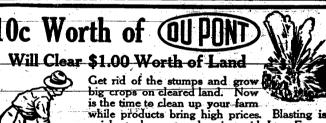
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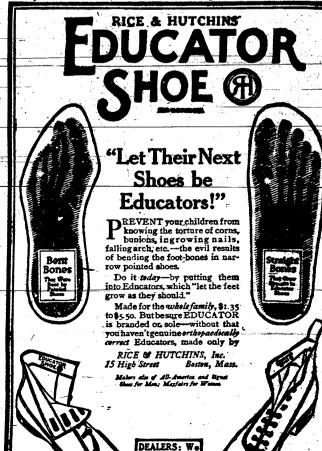
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Christian Trials.

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Local and Personal

Those who have been out nutting say that there will be lots of hazel, hickory

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The lecture course for 1915-1916 should be an exceptionally fine one secured through the Redpath bureau.

The flowers are very beautiful this fall and many a bouquet is brought or sent to school for teachers and pupils

The reception by the high school pupils to the freshman and teachers vill take place Friday evening at the high school building from 7:30 to 9:30

The juniors organized and elected the following officers: Paul Dettling, president; Ethel Furgason, vice president ; Matilda Haarer, secretary ; Alma The sophomores had a class meeting

Thursday evening and elected the following officers: Ermine Wurster, president; Leo Frye, vice president; Katharine Spafard, secretary; Emma Schlicht, treasurer.

Miss Frieda Kieser of Hamilton, Ohio, visited the high school last Friday. Miss Edith Sutton of the class of 1915 spent Thursday visiting the various classes. The teachers are always pleased to have former graduates and friends

The high school boys have organized a foot ball team for the season of 1915 with the following officers: Rolland Schmid, president; Otto Ernst, vice president; Elmer Silkworth, secretarytreasurer ; Paul Dettling, manager.

October 🛭 rcuit burt Jurors

Justices of the Peace, Doty and Thomas of Ann Arbor drew the jury for the term of Washtenaw circuit

which opens Oct. 5, as follows: Samuel Henne, Ann Arbor, 1st ward Adam Goetz, 2nd ward Fred Brown, 3rd ward George H. Miller, 4th ward Claramon S. Pray, 5th ward Frank P. Fischer, 6th ward J. W. Ireman, 7th ward Charles Buehler, Ann Arbor township Clarence Davis, Augusta Albert Armbruster, Bridgewater William Brown, Dexter Adam Knapp, Freedom Emanuel Leffler, Freedom George Savery, Lima Emanuel Lambarth, Lodi Elmer Javcox. Lyndon Albert Green, Manchester Henry Wagoner, Northfield Hiram Cady, Pittsfield Gilbert Thompson, Salem Edward Feldkamp, Saline John Brenninger, Scio Ranson Shuart, Superior Pearl A. Cooper, Sharon Jacob Hummel, Sylvan John W. Farrell, Webster Fred Guy, York

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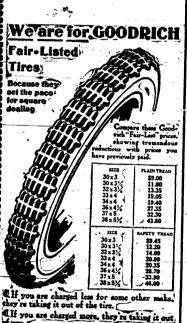
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