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WAITED 59 YEARS TO WED

Husband Before She is Fifty. Sunbury, Pa.—Philip Graham, seventy-two years old, a widower of Epsy and Miss Martha Powlus, fifty-nine

Bride Says No Woman Can Pick Good

years old, of Bloomsburg, were married here last week. Mrs. Graham told friends: "I had many chances to get married in my time, but I refused all my suitors, because it is my belief that no woman possibly can pick a husband she will

be happy with the rest of her life before she is fifty.
"I am proud that I was an old maid, I will live happily with my

SHE HAS "HYPNOTIC EYE"

Lindsay (Cal.) Man Complains Against Who He Says Exercises
Mailgn Influence.

Lindsay, Cal.—Alleging that his wife, Mrs. Mary Perry, has a "hyp-notic eye," and that for the last year she has exercised a malign influence over him, Wesley E. Perry, a rancher, swore to a complaint for the arrest of Mrs. Perry and asked that she be detained at the county jail until an examination can be made into her mental condition.

Mrs. Perry made a statement to the fficers following her arrest, in which she declared her husband is "half insane," and that he, instead, should be locked up and examined by the county

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FIFTY KILLED IN OIL EXPLOSION

OKLAHOMA TOWN SCENE OF TER-RIBLE CATASTROPHE WHEN TANK CAR IS IGNITED.

PROPERTY LOSS IS \$500,000

سلمار Spark From Workman's Hammer Sets Fire to Escaping Fumes and Holoocaust of Flames Is Result.

Ardmore, Okia.—A spark from workman's hammer ignited a tank car of gasoline here late Monday and from the ruins of two city blocks, azed by the resulting explosion and the fires which followed, fifty lives were lost. Property loss is estimated at \$500,000, and believed 200 were injured.

· A score of fires caused by the fiaming liquid which was thrown for blocks when the car, which contained 250 barrels of gasoline, exploded were gotten under control after two hours' work by the small local fire department, aided by every able-bodied man in the city not assisting the injured. The city was placed under martial law immediately.

All school buildings, business houses residences within 12 blocks of the business district, bear evidence of the explosion. Practically every window in the city was shattered by its force.

Two workmen were busy repairing the tank at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Suddenly one of them struck it with a hammer. A spark from the blow ignited fumes escaping through a small leak. There was a terrific explosion, followed by many smaller ones. The workmen were blown to pieces.

The shock shattered the Ardmore railroad station used by the Santa Fe, Frisco and Rock Island railroads, the Rock Island freight-station and scores of other buildings quickly took fire from the flying liquid.

The flames spread rapidly until all of Main street appeared a roaring furnace. Thirty freight cars in the Santa Fe railroad vards were destroyed. The pall of smoke hanging over the city

was blown off by the force of the first states explosion. Deeds of heroism were many.

woman waiting at the railroad station with a baby in her arms and 4-yearold child at her side dashed three blocks with her double burden, her own clothing blazing as she ran.

ously injured. For five hours after the explosion

Ardmore was cut off completely from the outside world. Telephone and telegraph communication was severed by the wrecking of poles in the down-

house and cafe, and other business buildings were razed. Over the ruins of these buildings and for blocks around the flaming gasoline was thrown.

As the terror-stricken population poured into the street, the black pall of smoke hampered the work of rescuers and fire fighters.

Among the heroes of the disaster was C. S. Neil. a railway telegrapher. who although suffering from a fractured leg and wrenched back, managed to piece together some broken wires and send out the first news of the disaster and a call for aid. .

Indians Burn Sixty to Death. San Diego, Cal.—Eighty passengers of a Southern Pacific Mexican train were thrown into a car containing hay and the car set on fire by a hand of agui Indians Friday near Torres. Sonora, according to radio advices received here Sunday from Hermosillo viz Guaymas. Only 20 passengers have been accounted for, having been turned to death.

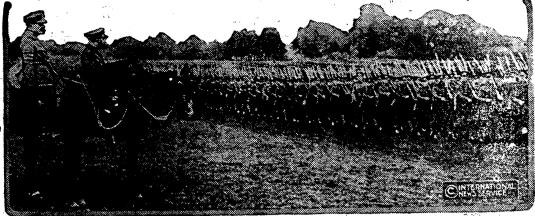
TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

London-The British steamer Chanel or has been sunk by a submarine. Only a part of the crew was rescued Tokio-Ten representative Japanese curralists have sailed for San Francisco. Their trip will be fore the purpose of studying conditions in the United States.

Rome-Six thousand Italian reserv are arrived in Naples from New York Friday. They were received with tre-mendous enthusiasm. Italian and American flags were waved on all sides.

phine Bruguiere, of New York and San Francisco, one of the two American victims of the Arabic disaster. was washed up on the Irish coast Friiav.

Plattsmouth, Neb.-Three trainmen cre killed and four others seriously nipred five miles north on the Misouri Pacific raffroad, when a passener train from Omaha to Kansas City net a fast freight head-on. All passengers escaped with minor scratches. KING GEORGE REVIEWS CANADIAN TROOPS



Canadian troops of the Shorncliffe command marching in review before King George of England and Lord Kitchener. British secretary of state for war.

STRICTER LAWS FOR THE PROTECTION OF GAME ENACTED BY MANY STATES

240 New Game Laws Were Passed by Legislatures of the Various States in 1915—Nine States Bring Closed Seasons Into Agreement With Federal Migratory Bird Law-Four States Bar Aliens—Some Novel Features of State Game Laws.

Washington, D.-C.-More than 240 new game laws were enacted during 1915—a larger number than in any previous year except 1911, according to Farmers' Bulletin 692, "Game Laws for 1915." Forty-three states held regular legislative sessions, and in all of these states except Arizona, Georgia and Nebraska some changes were made in the statutes protecting game. The largest number of new game laws passed in any one state was 61, in North Carolina; but in California, Connecticut, Maine, New Jersey, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin the number reached ten or more. Several measures were vetoed, including a general game bill in Idaho, the first bill appropriating the hunting license fund in Pennsylvania, a bill protecting bears in California, and three sections of the game bill in Washington. A number of bills were introduced for prevented rescuers doing effective the purpose of harmonizing the state laws on migratory birds with the fed-The roof of the Whittington hotel eral regulations. In at least nine changes were made which brought the seasons into substantial agreement, viz.: California, Connecticut, Maine, Michigan, New Hampshire, Tennessee, and West Virginia. In Illinois the seasons for all migratory birds except coot and waterfowl, and in Washington for the smaller shore birds, were made to conform with their hands. The mother was with the regulations under the fedtaken to the hospital dangerously cured by provisions in the laws of Control of the children were not sericured by provisions in the laws of Con-necticut, Maine, New Mexico, North Dakota, Washington and Wisconsin, prohibiting hunding between sunset-and sunrise. On the other hand, Delaware adopted a resolution oppos-ing the migratory-bird law, and Ohio and Rhode Island, which had harmo-nized their seasons in 1914 changed nized their seasons in 13

Opposite the wrecked hotel the plant the seasons on waterfowl this year. of Swift & Co., a two-story rooming Aliens Barred Out, Aliens Barred Out. As a result of the decision of the Supreme court of the United States on January 19, 1914, sustaining the alien hunting law of Pennsylvania, legislation prohibiting aliens from hunting or owning shotguns or rifles was enacted in at least four states-Mass achusetts, New Jersey, North Dakota and West Virginia, but certain exceptions based on property qualifications were made in Massachusetts and

New Jersey.

Close seasons extending for several years were provided for certain kinds of big game and also for game birds. Hunting mountain sheep was suspended in Idaho, Montana and Washington, and goats were protected until 1918 in Montana. Moose were protected for four years in Maine, the first absolute close season on this species for since the suspension of hunting from 1878 to 1880. Antelope were given indefinite protection in New Mexico, and Oklahoma prairie chickens were protected for several years. Michigan extended complete protection, also, to quail, imported pheasants, grouse, and wood ducks for Minnegota - protectes five years. woodcock plover and who ducks until 1918. New Mexico gave protection to pheasants, bobwhites pigeons and swans Oklahoma pro tected doves, grouse, wood ducks and curlew. Several birds were removed from the game list and protected through the year. Oklahoma gave such protection to pelicans, gulls and herons. Tennessee declared ringneck pheasants, builbats, robins and meadowlarks to be nongame birds in a few cases protection was removed from certain species—notably the turkey buzzard in Delaware, Florida and North Carolina, owls and starlings in New Hampshire, and cormorants in Illinois and North Dakota.

For the first time in 12 years moos hunting is permitted in Wyoming, and for the first time since 1907 prairie chicken shooting is permitted in in-

New Features of State Laws.

Among the novel features in the laws this year may be mentioned the declaration in the Florida law that ownership of game is vested in the respective counties; the provision of the California law protecting spike bucks, or deer with unbranched horns. instead of deer with horns of a cer tain length; and the Wyoming expert above the hair, New York, and

ment of allowing the killing of 50 bull moose under \$100 licenses instead of an indefinite number during a limited season. Methods of hunting were restricted in Michigan by prohibiting automobiles in hunting partridges, and in Indiana by prohibiting the use of searchlights or other artificial lights attached to autos for hunting game on or near a highway. Several new restrictions on shipments appeared for the first time: Illinois prohibited importation from game except deer legally killed. Pennsylvania prohibited shipment of game by parcel post, and Wisconsin, shipment under an alias. Connecticut au-

thorizes the commissioners of fisher-

tes and game to grant permits to

bring in game lawfully killed outside the state, provided such game is not offered for sale. Notwithstanding the agitation in fave: of protecting quail for several years in some sections, no bills of this kind were passed this year, and 39 states still provide quail shooting. The seasons were shortened six weeks in Oklahoma and two weeks in Nevada. Limits were established for the first time in Arkansas and New Hampshire, reduced in Iowa from 25 to 15 per day, in Oklahoma from 25 to-10, in Minne sota from 15 to 10, and increased in Nevada from 15 to 20. All but 14 of the states which permit quall hunting now have a limit of 20 birds or less

Naterfowl. All the states now allow waterfowl hunting, but the wood duck is protected for several years throughout the northern zone and in the southern one in the states of Daily bag sas and West Virginia. limits were established for the first time in Arkansas and Connecticut, reduced in Oklahoma from 25 to 10, and increased in Missouri from 10 to 15. Lost of the states now have a limit of 25 or less per day.

Open Seasons.
Open seasons were lengthened in Montana on elk and deer two weeks. in Florida on deer and birds three weeks; in Michigan on quail 20 days: and in Nevada on sage heas four and a half months, on grouse one month, and on quail two weeks. New Jersey reverted to the former plan of hunting deer on four consecutive Wednes days instead of five consecutive days.

Seasons were shortened in a number of states. In the case of big game the deer season was curtailed in Arkansas three months; in Oregon and Wash-ington two weeks. In New Mexico the seasons were generally shortened and arranged in two districts divided at latitude 35 degrees. In California the dove season was made later and in Minnesota shortened 20 days; in Oklahoma the quail season was curtailed six weeks, and in Michigan, Nevada (ducks). Tennessee and Wyoming, spring shooting of waterfowl was abolished.

Laws Protecting Big Game. The more important changes affecting big game included the closing of the season for four years on moose in Maine: authorization for the bitt ing of 50 bull moose in Wyoming; lengthening the season on elk in Mon tana two weeks; closing the season mountain sheep in Montana; changes affecting does in seven states. including the removal of protection in Florida Nevada New_Jersey and Wyoming; establishment of a limit in Arkansas, and decrease in the limite in Alaska, Michigan, Montana and Ne-

Ender present conditions deer hunting is permitted in 36 states, in about one third of which the hunter is limited to one deer a season and in most of the others to two. Eighteen states protect does at all seasons and allow only bucks to be killed-namely. Ala. bama, Arizona, California, Georgia Idaha Missauri Mississinni New Mar ico, Nevada, New York, Oklahoma Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Utah. Vermont, West Virginia and Wiscon sin. Pennsylvania requires that deer killed shall have hores two inches

vermont at least three inches long, and West Virginia four inches long, while California prohibits entirely the killing of spike bucks.

SETS THEM TO THINKING

Freak Dog at St. Albans, Va., Makes Specialty of High Climbing.

St Albans, Vt.-W. I. Plumley of North Clarendon has a freak dog whose specialty is climbing. The highest climb he ever made was 32 Veterinarians and others who have examined the dog's feet are at tree trunk in climbing. His nails are like those of the

dinary dog, though possibly a trifle more pointed, and the fleshy pads of his feet are perhaps a little broader. So accustomed to height is the dog feet above the ground. He is three years old and part pug and part bull.

SHOD HALF-MILLION HORSES

Indian "Village" Blacksmith Retires After Sixty Busy Years at the Forge.

Lafayette, Ind.-Matthew McNulty. who was at one time known as the 'village blacksmith" of Lafavette, has retired after being in the business for nearly sixty years. He estimates that he has shod more than a half million horses and mulès in his career.

He was a horseshoer during the days of the Wabash & Erie canal and had the contract for shoeing the mules that provided the power for the boats between Toledo and Lafayette. Mc-Nulty accumulated a fortune of \$40. 000 and says he will now retire to his

PLAN TEST OF CRIMINALS

University of California Psychologists Co-operate With Berkeley Police in Making Scientific Survey.

Berkeley, Cal.-Criminals arrested in Berkeley hereafter will be subject-ed to a scientific survey by experts attached to the psychological department of the University of California, it was announced by Chief of Police

The University psychologists have agreed to make scientific tests of all criminals that come under their care for the purpose of determining the extent of their deficiency and the rea-

FREE AFTER 25 YEARS



George Cram the aged man of the picture, is eighty-six. To see him you would never think that he has spent the last 25 year in Sing Sing D for the murder of his wife. He looks like a man who has grown old happily, regardless of the fact that he has been one of the many numbered inmates of the "College on the River," as the grim old prison is often called Twenty-five years have worked mar lous changes in his home city—New whisked from the little village of Ossining, he experienced every thrill of a visit to Wonderland. First there was the big automobile which waited for him at the prison gates. There was the swift ride half-way to the city in the machine. Then the ride the electrically equipped railway station of the New York Central, followed by an electrically cooked dinner arranged for him in the Heraid Square

STATE VETERANS OFF TO REUNION

THREE HUNDRED G. A. R. BOYS LEAVE DETROIT SATURDAY FOR WASHINGTON.

TO MARCH IN LAST PARADE

Railroad Men Surprised at Number o Soldiers From Michigan Who Entrain for Capital.

Detroit-Off to view once againperhaps for the last time—the battle fields where nearly 50 years ago they fought in the army of their government, and to attend the national encampment at Washington, 300 G. A. R. veterans left Detroit Saturday night on a special train provided jointly by the Pere Marquette, the C. H. & D. and B. & O. railroads. They came from all over Michigan and filled the nine big Pullman and tourist cars to their capacity. With them were about 60 women, their wives and daughters.

Most of the "boys in blue," tired out from their journey to Detroit, were asleep when the train pulled out at 11 p. m., but many leaned from the car windows and waved farewell to friends who crowded the depot platform. The fife and drum corps, composed of 24 soldiers from various parts of the state played lustily as the big steel cars began to move.

All the old battle fields en route rom Detroit to Washington were visited by the veterans in daylight. They arrived at the capital at 5:30 Sanday evening.

It was like a homecoming in the waiting room of the Union depot Saturday night, when the old soldiers gathered.

The encampment at Washington is the fiftieth anniversary of the close of the civil war, and the remnant of the Grand Army of the Republic, will killed Friday night by a Grand Trunk march again through the streets as did the triumphant army of Sherman a half century before.

In addition to the big party that left
Saturday night, about 29 veterans left
Beg the train.

Railroad officials were considerably der. Hereafter they will receive one surprised by the large numbers of veterans that made the trip. Two years ago only 175 went from here to Chattanooga, so that it was figured there would not be more than 100 this

MAN KILLED AT AUTO RACES

Fatality Mars Speed Event at West Michigan State Fair.

Grand Rapids-Byron C. Hall, 60, a deputy sheriff, was instantly killed when an automobile, running 60 miles an hour, crashed through a fence at the West Michigan state fair grounds Friday night.

the night.

According to White, Hall stood with his head protruding through the canvas protector of the track. He was driving close to the upper rim, he aid, when his rear wheels started to ris, who pardoned him while he was skid. Hall was thrown 50 feet.

Judge Decides Against County. Charlotte-Judge Smith has handed stories and serials of business life down a decision in the case of Benton have been attracting exceptional attownship against Eaton county, the lention in the literary world, has ise being brought by Highway Commissioner Weaver of Benton, acting or the township, against Drain Commissioner Hunter, acting for the coun United States, are being successfully ty, to determine who was to incur the worked out at Crooked lake, four expense of building a new bridge over miles from Baldwin, Between 800 the Thornapple river on the Potter- and 900 lots have been sold at \$19,60 ville-Grand Ledge road. Judge Smith's each and options have been obtained decision is in favor of the township. -1 -Gram Given Life Sentence.

Cassopolis-The case against William Cram, charged with the slaying ed Wednesday after holding office five of his father in law, Squire Colyar, on years, that he was not a voter, his the night of September 8, went to the father not having taken out full pajury at 4 o'clock Saturday. In one pers. Martin promptly resigned and hour and 30 minutes the jury return. Aid. N. B. Weaver will act as mayor ed a verdict of guilty. Cram's aged during the balance of the term. Mr. father broke down and was carried Martin was one of the youngest may from the court. Judge Desveignes ors in the state when he began holdfhen sentenced Cram to life imprisonment in Marquette.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

Michigan railroad commission has construction of the proposed electric troit; secretary-treasurer, Ernest Elrailway between Detroit and Owosso. mer, Muskegon; directors, Will C. The promoters, led by Dr. Oliver H. Ferrell, Petoskey, and Lynn C. Gardi-The promoters, led by Dr. Oliver H. Lan, of Detroit, have compiled with all ner, of Manistee; member of heard of requirements of the commission, it is regents, Harold C. Green, Mt. Clemasserted.

Number of inmates of Jackson prison is again below the 1,000 mark. There are 997 convicts now in the institution. Many new prisoners are expected soon from circuit courts holding their Sentember terms.

State dairy and food commission is investigating complaints that shippers of peaches are not observing the law that makes it illegal to place choice fruit on the top of a basket to conceal small fruit underneath. Deputy William Farrell, of Ada; Walter Smith says two shippers have been Brown, former county clerk, of Orconvicted and that more prosecutions will be started.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

The Michigan Library association will hold its annual meeting at Ann Arbor, October 13-15.

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Negotiations have been completed for the removal of the Standard Foundry Manufacturing Co. of Alma o Saginaw.

W. J. Heacock, aged 18, Grand Frunk telegraph operator at Morice, was killed by a train while waiting for nother to pass.

The homecoming and fair which was to have been held by the Romulus grange October 15 and 16 has been postponed until October 22 and 23. Governor Ferris has appointed Nel-

son K. Standart, of Detroit, and Ernest

Eimen, of Muskegon, members of the state board of examiners in optome-Miss Jennie L. Ball, of Eckford, will so to the northwestern part of India soon as a Methodist missionary. She

graduated in the 1915 class at Albion college. A receiver has been appointed for the Knapp & Scott Lumber Co., of Bay City, following the filing of a volintary petition in bankruptcy, alleging \$25,000 assets and \$33,000 liabili-

Rev. Wm. Bekemeler, of Richville, was elected president and Rev. John Schunneren, of Onekama, secretary of the annual conference of the state German Lutheran churches at Grand

Rapids. The postoffice department has accepted the bid of J. S. Wahlman, of Ishpeming, for the new postoffice building to be erected at Ypsilanti. The specifications calls for the building to be completed within 16 months.

The oldest man in Grand Rapids died Saturday. He was Tony Jareski and his age was 108 years. Death took the old man at the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor, where he had been an inmate for several years. J. C. Barnett, 65, a patient at the Pontiac state hospital, was instantly

street. Barnett was committed to the

institution from Detroit three years Beginning October 1, postoffices at earlier in the day, while 57 more left Canton and Denton, west of Wayne, from Grand Rapids and a car from will be discontinued. Patrons from Saginaw with 45 soldiers and their these towns will be served from Belle-Saginaw with 45 soldiers and then wives and daughters was attached to ville. Patrons at both places are regular to the new orthogram.

> mail a day. Hog cholera has been discovered in six herds in Bengal township, Clinton county. H. H. Halladay, president of the state live stock sanitary commission, has been in St. Johns investigating the cases. A number of hogs died during the last week. Farmers fear that the disease will spread.

> The commanderies of Knights Templar, comprising group No. 2 of Michigan, will hold annual field day xercises in Jackson on October 8 This group is composed of the commanderies of Hillsdale, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Adrian, Marshall, Monroe, Damascus of Detroit, and Jackson.

n nour, crashed through a lence at the West Michigan state fair grounds a grocery store at Beadle Lake, near riday night.

Frank White, a chauffeur, was drive Battle Creek a haif pint of lubricating red on the last lap of the race of a younger traveler, about 35 years old robbed Kistler's strong box of \$225. The two men then escaped in their high powered auto, before Kistler reaized he had been robbed.

With the approval of Governor Fer-

serving a term at Ionia following for-

geries totaling over \$200,000, Frank G. Jones, Muskegon author, whose moved to Detroit, where he will sive. Plans for a summer resort exclusively for negroes, the only one in the on many of the other 500 platted. A majority of the purchasers live in

Chicago. Mayor Joe Martin of Standish learning office.

J. A. Rath, of Jackson, was elected president, and Battle Creek chosen as the next meeting place, at the closing session of the convention of Michigan Society of Optometrists, at Grand Rap Michigan railroad commission has ids, Thursday. Other officers named authorized \$3,300,000 bond issue for are: Vice president, E. L. Trube, De-

ens. Several non-resident liquor dealers are doing business in Michigan without having paid the \$500 license fee and giving the neces bond, in the opinion of Auditor-General Fuller.

Annual meeting of Barry County Rioneer society will be held in Hastngs October & Among the Mickers will be Judge Clement Smith, of Hastmgs; Judge Benedict, of Versiontville; William Farrell, of Ada, Walter ingeville; Mrs. M. B. Ferrey, curator if the state historical museum.

INTERESTING ITEMS

Grand Rapids Man Studies Fishing in Parlor

GRAND RAPIDS.—Several years ago, when the outcome of a fishing trip to him was entirely a matter of conjecture, Leo F. Troy, better known among his piscatorial associates as "Hard Luck" Troy, because of the fre-

quency with which he returned from angling excursions without results conceived an idea which has since made him quite famous. In the parlor of his residence he installed a glass tank 2 by 2 by 5 feet.

The installation was made in the fall of the year. In the tank he placed several large and small mouth bass of medium size and members of other fish families common in the north emperate zone. All winter long dur ing the day and at night he cultivated

the acquaintanceship of the fish. Once firmly established in their good graces. Troy took steps to solve a problem which had perplexed him for years and which is the cause of disappointment for the average unsuccessful angier. He wanted to know the most expeditious way to bait a hook with a minney in order to catch bass. With this idea in mind he dropped several chub minnows in the tank

In a moment they had disappeared. Several more were dropped, and Troy was surprised a moment later to see one of the number, minus its tail and badly cut, belly up toward the surface. A second later it disappeared in the maw of one of the bass.

Observations were continued, and Troy eventually learned that the bass would never take the minnow tail first. So on his next excursion, instead of thrusting his barb through the head or nose of the minnow, he caught it about the middle and just under the back fin, thus giving a bass a chance at the head. The difference in hooking soon showed results, and when Troy finished the trip he had succeeded in catching more and better bass than he had on any other trip of his career.

Wonder of Golden West Is Found in Los Angeles

OS ANGELES.—One wonder of the Golden West was discovered in Los Angeles one morning recently by Arthur J. Reed, a tripper from Denver, as he was enjoying his first night's sleep in California. movie show on Sunday night. He saw

a jungle film. Giraffes, tigers, lions and dephants frisked across the screen, charged, slew and gobbled their prey. His back hair bristled as he later pulled the covers up to his nose and sank back into his pillow.

Horrible dreams outdid movie's flickering films. Reed was being pursued by countless "denizens of the impenetrable jungle fastnesses." The climax came at last. A huge African elephant cornered Reed. On one side was a cliff a mile high, on the other a bottomless cave. The G. O. P.

trade-mark came steaming up to Reed. He felt its hot breath as its prehensile proboscis probed his person. The elephant stepped in to deliver the coup-de-grace. Raising its trunk until it touched Reed's hands it forced down his guard and, leaning over-Bit him on the left shoulder! !!!

In frightful agony Reed woke, threw on his clothes and charged out on-Main street. There was a policeman, so he felt sure of protection.
"Where's the nearest hospital?" begged Reed. "Twe just been bitten

on the shoulder by an elephant." At the receiving hospital Dr. Louis M. Kane heard Reed's story in all its awing details. On Reed's left shoulder was a red spot the size of a jitney

"Are you a stranger here?" asked the surgeon. "Yessir," moaned Reed.

"That explains it," concluded the doctor. "You were bitten not by an elephant, but-

"By a ferocious flea!"

Kansas City Goat Proves to Be Good Farm Hand

MANSAS CITY.—The business ability of Oliver Hopps was in question.

Oliver, eight years old, traded his bicycle, which was known to have a cash value of \$12, for a goat, harness and wagon of unknown worth. Crosby



Hopps, who had just motored home to the summer place of the Ropps family, at Seventy-fifth street and Santa Fe avenue, looked askance at his son's bargain.

But a trade is a trade and there ras the goat, and a nice new tan harness. Also there was the lawn mower and a good start of grass waiting his immediate attention. He declared now that it was an inspiration which prompted him to put them to-

gether. The trial was more than suc cessful. William, though just a plain scrub goat, is of stock design, and it was fun for him to drag the lawn mower along, and a large area of their fiveacre tract that is in grass ceased to be a cause of dread.

The garden cultivator? Why not?

Here again William loomed more important as an investment. A hand cultivator is hard for a person to push, but for the goat it was easy to pull, and one and one-fourth acres of garden are kept in splendid shape, through the efforts of Mr. Hopps and the goat after business hours.

It is fun for Oliver to drive the goat, but Mr. Hopps can manage him alone if Oliver is not available, and the goat walks along about as fast as is essential to careful cultivation, and he never balks nor stalls unless a solid obstruction is encountered by the cultivator.

"William is becoming too fat; he does not have enough to do," observed Mr. Hopps, letting his eye rove over the little farm. "Next year I will have to plan a little more garden for his benefit."

Now You Can Pawn Your Pet Animals in New York

NEW YORK.—Among the curious industries or sources of livelihood in New York city is an animal newspaper. New York city is an animal pawnshop. As you take a watch to an ordinary pawnshop to raise money on it, so you may take a watchdog to the

animal pawnshop. Recently a man did this, getting \$20 on a dog that was easily worth \$50, the pawnbroker said. But he was a trick dog which had been taught to open doors. So in due time he opened a door and let himself out while letting the pawnbroker in D. Potter, who is the trainer for the New York Hippodrome, owns the shop. He takes camels, lions, elephants, any animals. There are no charges for interest on the loan, the only charge



eing for the keep of the animals, among which at almost any time are dogs, monkeys, bears, goats, cats, coons foxes, parrots; canaries. At one time he had 40 trick donkeys in pawn. The brofits arising from the charges for feed and care are enough to make the institution pay. Once he had a fion in pawn which broke his chain in the stable and went roaring around trying to get out. The employees were nearly scared to death, and it was only after heroic efforts that they mus courage to capture him. As a matter of fact, the animal was a decrepit beast that had served his time in side shows and was anxious to get sway from them. The proprietor trains animals of all kinds and deals in them, so his line of pawnshop for them is a part of his other business, and he has thus come to have the only pawnshop of the kind in the world.

Quick With the Answer. Mistress-Bridget, how many times must (tell you not to answer me back ?

bridget-Shure, mom, an hist as the first place .- Postor Transcript.

'll ell?

"So #25 'De'

The Result. "What do you think? Algernon went to see Mabe and she observed his collar was turned down"

There has been a serious pest of locusts in China near Nanking this summer They were the hatchings of the swarms which arrived tast fatt from . langue in June covering the many times as he po sessin me in ground in come places to a thickness of several inches.

> Impressive Array. impress you?

that took a remarkably long time to rass a specified point."

AUSTRIA REPLIES ON MUNITIONS

AGAIN PROTESTS AGAINST THE SHIPPING OF ARKS TO ALLIES.

U. S. SAYS INCIDENT CLOSED

Dual Monarchy Points Out That No Objection is Made to Normal Trade in War Supplies With Nations.

Amsterdam, via London-The Aus tro-Hungarian government, according to an official telegram received here Sunday from Vienna, has in reply to the American note of August 12 relative to the manufacture of ammuni tion in the United States reiterated the position taken in its protest of June 29.

The reply affirms that Austria-Hunexpected Washington would forbid American citizens to do a normal traffic in war material with the eneby protested against the economic life labor party, and one of the most inmies of the dual monarchy, but soleof the United States being made subservient to the production of war material on the greatest possible scale, years. whereby the United States became

The note points out relative to Washington's reference to the German publicist, Paul Einicke, that Einicke one paragraph of his essay on "neutrality and naval warfare" being interpreted in favor of the United States

Washington as the state departmen has already declared the incident

3.600,000 LIVE IN MICHIGAN

Statisticians in Department of Educa tion Compile Figures.

Lansing—The present population of the school census of last June.

The estimate was made in order to and write English are counted. The Teachers are entitled to time and

who is sending out a letter to the leading speakers in the country than 5,000 inhabitants, asking that the Jordan. William McAndrew, efit of all illiterates.

Pigeons' Blamed for Hog Cholera. ommunication to Woodland township hogs of the serious epidemic of cholera now prevalent there. It is believed germs of the disease were carried by the birds from Lake Odessa. Ionia county, where other cases are

Dr. Burton A. Perry, of Hastings. the ailment. Several hogs have al. States are successful.
ready died of the disease. Woodland it is proposed to have a vessel take

ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST

Charles E. Litter, 40 years old, fell backward eight feet from a scaffold t the new grain elevator of Griffith & Son, at Climax, and died several hours the massacre of Armenians in Turkey later. His skull was fractured.

intendents of schools in the state, urg- lieve the situation.

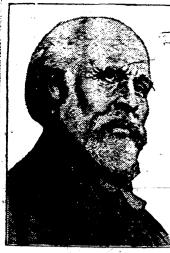
Nearly 600 Shriners from all over Michigan were present at Saginaw at the annual fall ceremonial of Ell Baptist Church of Victory, Rev. C. Khurafeh temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. A. Lemon, of Ludington, pastor, burn-which concluded Fiftay night with a recepton in honor of J. Putnam appropriate celebration, Sunday. Stevens, of Portland, Me., imperial po- Genesee county's youngest civil 00 nobles and their ladies.

city. October 13 and 14.

gan State Osteopathic association.

was given first and second reading the in a ditch.

NOTED ENGLISH LABOR LEADER PASSES AWAY



JAMES KEIR HARDIE.

London-James Keir Hardie died of pneumonia in a nursing home at Glasgary never intended to imply that it gow Sunday morning. He was a labor member in parliament and the leader of the peace element in the British Socialist party.

> teresting and picturesque figures British public life for more than 27

He was chairman of the independent

As the Socialist leader of the Labor party in the house of commons he acquired a fame that traveled around the world. He liked America and visited it on several occasions, become himself has publicly protested against ing personally acquainted with nearly all the labor leaders in this country. He was fifty-nine years of age.

The note arouses little interest in STATE INSTITUTE PLANNED

Supt. Keeler Announces Program for Big Gathering of Michigan Teachers at Saginaw in October.

Lansing-Sixty-third annual meeting of the Michigan State Teachers' association will be held at Saginaw, October 28 and 29.

Fred L. Keeler, superintendent of Michigan is 3,600,000, according to an public instruction, announced a teachestimate made by statisticians in the ers' institute for the state to be held rartment of public instruction based at the same time and place, in connection with the association.

School boards are requested to close find the number of illiterates. These their schools for Thursday and Friday are estimated at 100,000, or 3.5 per October 28 and 29, being authorized

Michigan stands twenty-compensation if they attend fourth in the number of children in tate institute. Teachers should obthe schools and the school population tain certificates of attendance when has increased 10 per cent in the last they enroll.

three years, but the percentage of Institute association will have gen-illiterates is decreasing. The figures were secured for the cial section meetings. These meet superintendent of public instruction ings will be addressed by some of the school boards in all cities of more iam Howard Taft. Dr. David Starrnight schools by operated for the ben- York city: P. P. Claxton; Mary Anton. writer and lecturer, Emma Church, of Applied Arts school of Chicago; Lou Eleanor Colby, writer and lecturer; Dean Walter Miller, of the University Hastings-Pigeons are blamed for of Missouri; Prof. Edward Elliot, of the University of Wisconsin; Abbey L. Mariatt, of the University of Wis consin; Osborne McConathy, of Wisconsin, have been engaged.

Apples For European Soldiers.

Traverse City-Every soldier in the trenches and hospitals of Europe will county live stock sanitary be given an apple, if plans now being agent is supervising vaccination of worked out by a committee of the ap-scores of hogs to prevent spread of ple_trade_throughout the United

stockyards and several farms are un- over the entire cargo of apples to be listri hutad Red Cross, and efforts will be made to get President Wilson and Secretary Lansing to have warring governments arrange for safe passage for the big shipload.

New York-A statement confirming

Confirms Reports of Massacre.

was given out here Monday by Profes Fred L. Keller, superintendent of sor Samuel T. Dutton, secretary of the public instruction, has begun an in-committee on Armenian atrocities. vestigation to determine percentage which was formed for the purpose of illiteracy in Michigan. Within a of investigating the facts regarding 'ew weeks he expects to have a fairly the massacre and its relations to Amccurate estimate of conditions. Mr. erican interests, and also to ascertain Keeler is sending letters to all super whether anything can be done to re-

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

tentate of the order. A large class of war veteran, Henry N. Gay, 66 years candidates was initiated during the old. is dead, at Flint. He was 14 afternoon and in the evening a ban years old when he enlisted with Comquet was served at the auditorium to pany G. Twenty-ninth Michigan infantry.

Eay City members of National Mrs. Charles Stewart, 49 years old. eague of Veterans and Sons, and was instantly killed Monday night by Ladies of the National league are plan. a train while driving cattle over entertain 200 persons from grade crossing near Lake Odessa. She various sections of the country when was having trouble in managing the the national meeting is held in that cows and did not see the approaching train

Bodies of Harry and Joe Malone Extension of Detroit, Bay City & and Earl Parke, three Bay City boys Western railroad from Sandusky to who disappeared several days ago, Peck, in Sanilac county, will be openhave been recovered from a log boom ed to passenger travel October 7. at that place. The brothers went The day before an excursion will be. hides, \$3.50: No 2 horsehides, \$2.50: down trying to save each other, it is run from Peck and intermediate No 2 hides Ic and No 2 kin and cale believed, as the bodies were clasped points to Bay City, under direction of 1 1-2c nower than the above: sheep-Bay City board of commerce. skins, as to amount of wool, 25@75c.

It is expected that more than 200 J Emmett Fitzgerald, 35, son of osteopaths of Michigan will be at Police Capt. John Fitsgerald, Pontiac, Grand Rapids October 27 and 28, to died at Mt. Clemens, Wednesday, of left the road at a sharp curve near An exacting fitney bus ordinance Romeo Tuesday night and turned turn needay. His widow survives.

ty the city commission at Sattle Marion Davis, 7 years old, daughter Creek. It provides that drivers must of Ralph Davis, was killed at Files. be 21 years old or more and mass Wednesday by an automobile driven "How did that diplomatic document pass an examination. Owners of the by Howard Gregory, son of a Buick impress you."

pass an examination. Owners of the by Howard Gregory, son of a Buick impress you."

pass an examination. Owners of the by Howard Gregory, son of a Buick impress you." TAS a splendid procession of words cense fee of \$10 for small cars and across the street directly in the path He was a son of Dr. C. W. Clark of slowly, according to witnesses.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Stock

DETROIT-Best handy steers (dry (ed), \$8@8.25; best handy weight butcher steers, \$767.50; mixed steers and heifers, \$6@6.75; handy light butchers, \$6@6.25; light butchers, \$5.25@5.75; Best cows, \$5.50@6; butcher cows, \$4.75@5.25; common cows. \$4.25@4.50; canners, \$2@4; best heavy bulls, \$5.50@6; bologna bulls, \$5.25@5.75; best lambs. \$8.75@8.80, fair lambs, \$7.50@8.50; light to common lambs, \$647.25; fair to good sheep. \$4.50@5; culls and common.

EAST BUFFALO-Receipts of catde, 4,750; market 15@25c lower; choice to prime steers, \$9@9.25; fair to good, \$8@8.25; plain and coarse, \$7.25@7.50; choice to prime handy steers, \$7.75@8.25; fair to good grassers. \$6.75@7.15; light common grass-ers; \$6.25@6.50; yearlings, dry-fed, \$9 @9.25; prime fat heifers, \$7.50@7.75; good butcher heifers, \$6.75@7; light grassy heifers, \$6@6.25; best fat cows. \$6@6.75; butcher cows. \$5@5.25; canners, \$2.50@3.50; cutters, \$4@4.50; fancy bulls, \$6.70@7.10; sausage bulls, \$5.25@5.75; light bulls, \$4@5; best feeding steers, \$7@7.50; common good, \$6@7; best stockers, \$6.50@7; common to good, \$5.50 66.25; good yearlings, \$6.50@7; common, \$5.25@6; milchers and springers, \$65@100. Hogs: Receipts, 13,000; market

steady; heavy, \$8.50@8.89; mixed and sorkers, \$8.80@8.90; pigs, \$8.50@8.75. Sheep: Receipts, 11,000; market active; top lambs, \$9.25@9.50; yearlings \$7@7.75; wethers, \$6,25@6.50; ewes, \$5 @ 5.75.

Calves steady at \$9: top \$1250- fair to good, \$10@11; grassers, \$4@5.50.

Grains, Ec.

DETROIT-Wheat-Cash and Sepember No 2 red. \$1.12 1-2; Decem ber opened with an advance of 1-2c at \$1.07 1-2, advanced to \$1.08 and declined to \$1.06 1-2; May opened at \$1.10. advanced to \$1.10 1-2 and de clined to \$1.09; No 1 white, \$1.09 1-2. Corn-Cash No 3, 74 1-2c; No 3 vel low, 77c.

Cass Standard, 39c; cash and Sep tember No 3 white, 37 1-2c; No white, 34 1-2@35 1-2c; sample, 31@

-Cash No 2 and September 93 1-2c. Beans-Immediate and prompt ship-

ment, \$3; October, \$2.90. Cloverseed Prime spot. River Scheidt, has guarded for so October, \$12.25; prime alsike, \$9.60. Timothy—Prime spot, \$3.75. New Hay—No 1 timothy, \$18@19;

ed. \$17@18; No 1 mixed, \$14@15; No mixed, \$116012; No 1 clover, \$1166 11.50; rye straw, \$7.50@8; wheat and oat straw, \$6.50@7 per ton. werp at the outbreak of the war was Flour-in one eighth paper sack: one of the most important seaports per 96 lbs, jobbing lots: First patent

standard timothy, \$17618; light mix-

Belgian army.

000,000.

But Antwerp is far more than a

devoted 2,000,000 francs to the pur-

pose, have an area of more than six

hundred acres, and in all of their fa-

counting export and import bottoms

separately, has exceeded 20,000,000 tons a year, while Antwerp's annual

imports have run in excess of \$500,-

The city has been the home of dia-

and silver merchants, of cigarmakers

mercial magnates and ship owners

whose wealth at one time was a by-

word in all of the civilized world, and

to longer in existence. Above all, it

has been the home of artists, and

many of the works of the old masters

have been treasured in the Royal mu-

seum. Van Dyck, Jordaens, Rubens,

Quentin Matsys, the Teniers, father

and son, Cornelius de Vos and Seghers

are among the many names of artists

Cathedral and Its Pictures.

The city of Antwerp is one of the

casions, but in spite of its various ca-

carpet manufacturers—whose

\$5.90; second patent, \$5.60; straight, outlets for German and Belgian com-\$5.20; spring patent, \$6.60; rye flour \$6.20 per bbl. the British Isles for its possession by Feed-In 100-ib sacks, jobbing lots: vast docks, begun by Napoleon, who

Bran, \$25; standard middlings, \$29; fine middlings, \$32; coarse commeal, \$24; cracked corn, \$24.50; corn and oat chop. \$3.60 per ton.

General Markets. Plums-Home-grown, \$1@1.25 per

Huckleberries \$3.50 @ 3.75 per bu. Pears—Bartlett, \$1.75@2 per bu, 14.50@4:75 per bbl.

Peaches island fruit: Farcy, \$.35; AA. \$1; A. 75c; B. 50c per bu. -Concord, 18@20c per 8-lb Grapes basket; Delaware, 165717c per 4-basket case.

Apples Fancy, \$2.25@2.50 per bbl Persia, the home of rug weaving, as and 75@80c per bu; common, \$1@ well as to Arabia and India of com-1.50 per bbl and 40@50c per bu. Cabbage-\$1.25 per bbl. Tomatoes-\$1@1.10 per bu. of various guilds and trades that are

Celery-Michigan, 15@20c per doz. Onions Southern. \$1@1.10 per Lettuce-Head. \$1.50@1.75 per ase; leaf, 75c per bu

Green Corn—85@90c per sack.

Mushrooms 45 & 50c per lb.

Potatoes Jersey, 65@70c per bu; Michigan, 252750c per bu. Dressed Caives-Fancy, 14@14 1-2c on the roll of Antwerp's residents. per lb; common, 13@13 1-2c.

Maple Sugar-New, 142 15c per lb: syrup. \$1@1.10 per gal. Potatoes Jersey. \$1.40 per most interesting not only in Belgium bu and \$3.25@3.35 per bbl: Virginia, but in the entire world. It has been

reduced by fire and sword on many oc-\$1.15 per bn and \$2.25@2.35 per bbl. Live Poultry-No, 1 broilers, 15@ 15 '-2c: No 2 broilers, 14@14 1-2c: heavy hens, 14 1-2@15c; median hens, 13@13 1-2c; light hens, 11@11 1-2c; ducks, 14@15c; geese, 10c; turkeys, 16c per lb.

Cheese Wholesale lots: Wichigan

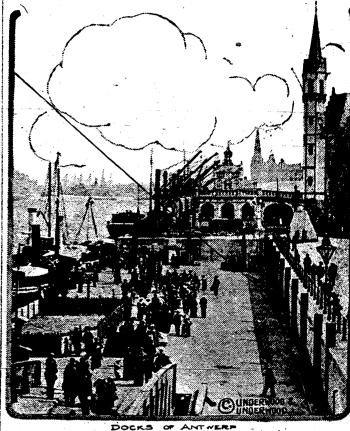
flats, 12 1-26/13c; New York flats. 15 1-2@16c; brick, 15@15 1-2c; lim burger, 2-lb pkgs 12c, 1-lb 13@ 12 1-2c; imported Swiss, 33c; domestic Swiss. 17 1-26/22c; long horns, 15 1-2 @16c; daisies, 15 1-2@16c per lb. Honey-Choice to fancy new white comb. 14215c; amber. 829c; extract-

ed. 366c per pound.

Hides-No 1 cured, 18c: No 1 green, 15c; No 1 cured bulls, 14c; No 1 green bulls, 11c; No 1 cured veal kip. 18c; No 1 green veal kip. 16c: No 1 cured murrain, 14c: No green murrain. 12c: No 1 cured calf. 18c: No 2 green calf, 16c: No 1 horse-

Canabt under a telephone nole as it fell to the ground with him. Aaron W. feelings when she gingerly touched attend the convention of the Michi injuries sustained when a motor car Brauer, 23 years old, a lineman, was crushed to death at Muskegon Wed-

J. Foster Clark, 28, of Caro, Wedneeder, died of injuries sustained at the sugar factory in that-city Tuesday when the tackle supporting a half ton steel beam gave way, crushing him. Clark had been married a year cense see of the for small cars and across the smaller, which was traveling this city and one of Caro's most pop alar and successful young men.



TTTH its fifty-mile circle of Then, according to Motley. "every fortifications the wealthy statue was hurled from its niche, every picture torn from the wall, every won-derfully painted window shivered to city of Antwerp is like a bull's-eye of old gold in the midst of a ringed target. The atoms, every ancient monument shattered every sculptural decoration. successive and extending arcs of modern and obsolete fortresses (Ant hurled to the ground." werp is not completely encircled) have almost traced the history of de-Nearly three hundred years were refensive warfare. The Antwerp forts quired for the building of this great have gradually been pushed outward monument. Within it there have been from the site of the ancient city on view a number of beautiful pictures, of which the most famous is stormed by the Northmen in the ninth century to the outer line of Lierre, De Rubens' "Descent From the Cross." Kessel. De Ertbrand and many others.

"The Elevation of the Cross" and "The held to be impregnable until the au-Assumption." also by Rubens, were tumn of 1914. This line of forts, with hanging there last month. The cathethe military dikes upon the languid dral also contains the tombstone of Christopher Plantin, who was comyears the most important arsenal of celled nine times to ransom his print-Belgium, as well as what was considing establishment, that is still intact ered the chief city of refuge for the in the Plantin museum, in the southwestern quarter of old Antwerp. The stained glass of Notre Dame is comstrategic point. The "pistol aimed at naratively modern, owing to the outrages of the Iconoclasts. Its tower. England" is not a weapon alone. Antrising to a height of more than four hundred feet, is a prominent feature in Europe. It formed one of the chief for miles in a flat country. In the Place Verte, before the cathedral, there is a bronze statue of Rubens. Not only is it close enough to The organ of the cathedral is the an enemy to menace England, but its largest in all Belgium. So many are the interesting old

buildings of Antwerp and the number of treasures contained in them that the barest outline of them can be cilities are the most modern in the given here. Besides the cathedral and world. The shipping of this city, the Musee Plantin there are the Hotel de Ville, the Royal museum and the churches of St. Paul, St. Jacques, St. Andrew and St. Augustine, erected in the fifteenth sixteenth and seven teenth centuries. The Royal mu while modern in structure has been mond cutters and lace makers, of gold the home of so many art treasures that it has become one of the bestknown buildings in the world. The goods showed so fine a quality that collection of old masters numbers for centuries they were shipped to more than eight hundred priceless paintings, of which the m thy are the works by Rubers, Titian. Van Dyck, Van Eyck, Matsys, De Vos. Frans Hals, Van der Weyden an

Hans Holbein. Ancient Hotel de Ville.

The Hotel de Ville, built toward the end of the sixteenth century by Cornelius de Vriendt, was destroyed in part by the Spaniards during the Spanish Fury of 1756, when more than six thousand citizens were put to the sword, and the Antwerp burghers were hanged by dozens in various parts of the town. The building was restored in 1581, and since then has been unharmed. In it are the burgomaster's room, with its beautifully nable paintings that depict the historic events of the city.

lamities there have been preserved a On the Grand place, where the Honumber of priceless old buildings. The tel de Ville is located, are also the cathedral of Notre Dame is one of the homes of those forerunners of the finest examples of Gothic architec bor unions, the trade guilds. These ture in the Netherlands. Through all organizations built their permanent the violent scenes that have taken offices, if they were to be called such, place about its walls it has been in the sixteenth and seventeenth censpared by the various armies that turies. The various guilds represent have desolated the city. The one exed on the square are the coopers, archception to its immunity came in the ers. clothiers and carpenters. On the riolent revolution against the Roman same square there is the birthplace of Catholic faith in the sixteenth century. Van Dyck.

Made Jack Sweat While enjoying the new-found bliss

nothing about wheeling. The fond inshand got his head down and give up the barber bo when they got to the journey's end the perspiration was streaming from every pore in his anatomy. But not so his charming wife. She stood he and when the root benedict had recov ered his breath a little, judge of his one of the pecals and sweetly inquired: "Oh. Jack, what are these little twirligigs for?"

Would Retaliate

it was in-a country barber's shop stubby beard had seated himself in a chair to have his whiskers cropped Guess you li have a time gittin them off" he remarked, as the barber be--OE . I

don't know," said the barber, carelessly. "All beards look alike to me." of the honeymoon a doting bridegroom . Wunst I went into a barber' shop to hired a tandem bicycle and took his git shaved," resumed the farmer, "and bride for an afternoon's roundabout after the barber was done and I was The fair kedy knew little or payin' him, he remarked, 'Say, old man, if all beards was like yourn I'd plugged along as hard as a galley to him, I sez, 'Well, you haven't got slave every inch of the 32 miles, and anything on me, old man. If all barbers was like you I'd let my beard grow.

Worth Knowing.

Inlaid lincleum when first hid should be given a coat of good foor polish made of wax and pure ofin free from acids of any nature. This should be well rubbed into the linoleum to fill the pores, then the lineleum should be polished. When necessary to clean use a good soap, which must be free from aikalies, and luke warm water. Do and a farmer with a week's growth of mot use soda or any of the arrong sozps or cleansing compounds. are apt to destroy the finish and color. Some prefer that the inlaid should be polished once each month with a good Soor war but the coe method is believed to be the best

Potatoes

The potato is grown in nearly every

part of the state and with splendid

success. Very definite steps have been

taken to increase the quality of the

product and to increase the yield by better methods of culture, fertilizers,

preventing insects and diseases and

superior seed. It is one of the stand-

formation may be had in Michigan

Experiment Station Circular No. 15.

Special Information Obtainable.

No settler in the state who is con-

sidering the starting of any orchard

should do so until he has read and studied very carefully the Michigan

Experiment Station Bulletin No. 262,

"Suggestions on Planting Orchards." This tells in a very plain and concise

way the requirements for soil and site of the orchard and a list of varieties

that are known to do well in this state

is suggested. Similar information for

the culture of small fruits is given in

Special Bulletin No. 50. From time to

time bulletins are issued on spraying

and cultivation of horticultural crops

and other topics of interest to fruit

growers. All of these bulletins are

available and will be gladly sent to

Horticultural Production.

igan have long given the state a po-

sition of national importance in these

lines of production. In 1910 Michigan

ranked eleventh in total number of

fruit trees of bearing age, the number being 12,842,827; the products of 1909

amounted to 15,220,104 bushels, rating

third, with a total valuation for the

year of \$9,020.842, also rating third in

Michigan's Horticultural Rating.

igan's rating among all other states in

the country from the standpoint of

numbers of bearing trace in 1910 and

No. of bearing Production

The crop and horticultural products

in their variety and aggregate values,

single state. The possibilities of ulti-

mate production in the case of many

The 51.5 per cent of land now in Mich-

er production by improving the fertil-

ing live stock and by the more general

use of suitable rotations, including

call. In such cases allow the cows to

have access to fine ground bone flor

the same as they are given access to

Plan for Shipping Eggs.

Always ship eggs in baskets or car-

tons made for the purpose, and never

in dirty old boxes, packed in sawdusi

legumes.

igan farms can be stimulated to great

ity of the land still further, introdu

of these crops has scarcely begun

when viewed from the standpoint of

trees. All crchard fruits..10

Grapes (vines)..... 3 (acreage)
Small fruits..... 3(acreage)
Flowers and plants S(acreage)
Nursery products... 12
Forest products from

eretofore enumerated are w

Value

3 lbs.

The following data illustrates Mich

Trees of bearing Production Value.

this respect.

The horticultural interests of Mich-

anyone who applies for them.



A FIFTEEN-YEAR OLD ORCHARD WORTH \$1500 AN ACRE-

grower.

Cucumbers.

more importance in the state of Mich-

igan than it is generally supposed.

Some of the largest preserving com-

within the state and the culture of the

cucumber affords a very attractive

held for the beginner in fruit growing

The crop is known as a quick cash

crop for the reason that by midsum-

mer the returns are available and thus money is readily realized from the

pickles does not require expensive out-

lay for tools and it is a crop that will

be very greatly increased in the near

future. The Michigan experiment sta-

tion has a good circular, No. 19, upon

Celery.

The celery crop in certain regions of the state is world known, notably

the Kalamazoo region. This crop is

particular about the kind of soil but it

does not require expensive tools and one will be able to start in with the

culture of this vegetable without very

en in Michigan Experiment Station

much capital. Full directions are giv

Onion Crop.

The onion crop offers a way to util-ize a great deal of the muck lands of

Michigan which now can be purchased

Any good poultry raiser can do his

the proper instruments can be bought

for two and one-half to three dollars.

Full directions accompany each set.

With a little care and time the ca-

ponizing can be done easily and pays

Capons need plenty of green stuff.

good grit, fresh water and charcoal.

To fatten them, feed heavily twice a

day. Cornmeal oatmeal and graham

flour mixed with melted tallow and

skimmed milk is a good ration for

Fatten Turkeys for Christmas.

To fatten the turkeys for the Christ

nas market, feed whole corn at night

and give them all they will eat of oth-

er fattening foods in the daytime with

Pick Peaches When Mature

were eggs, and haul them on wagons

producing flesh

Michigan which now can be purchased for a reasonable price and after being put in condition it is demonstrated that they will produce good crops of onions, and will increase in value very Cherries ... 760,183

own caponizing. Caponizing sets of production and values for 1909:

the culture of this crop.

Special Bulletin No. 60.

The culture of cucumbers for

panies have many salting stations

The cucumber crop is one of far

a great many parts of the southern portion of the state are to be found old but as with all fruits, general care and | doubtedly the most profitable of the apple orchards of various size that culture is the most important feature | brambles—also the dewberry which is | ard crops of the state. Detailed in offer splendid opportunities for men that determines the profits of all small | too often overlooked by the small fruit with a limited capital to rent or sefruits and marketing is, undoubtedly. cure a share basis for a series of years next in importance. The small fruit culture of Michigan has developed so and by applying the modern scientific care and attention, a profit may be rapidly in the last few years that the realized in a year or two when it last United States census shows Michwould require 10, 15 or 18 years to igan as ranking third with all other achieve if one had to plant out the states in the matter of small fruit acreage, and second in value of small trees and wait for them to bear. Frequently this business of renting or-chards is carried on while young orfruit products.

est and best markets in the world, at

Apples.

portain commercial fruit crops. The

opportunities for the culture of both

of these crops are very attractive. In

ating or improving old orchards.

Peaches.

Peach growing has, for a great many

state bordering upon Lake Mich-

ran experiment station is to be

prefit of a young peach orchard that

anyone who contemplates peach grow-

ing should peruse with great care.

The details as to starting the orchard

and selecting a site are also given in this billietin.

Cherries.

the Grand Traverse region. Very large orchards are found in that re-

Very large orchards of both sweet and sour merries are flourishing; also in

certain parts of the upper peninsula

large orchards have recently been put out. More of the varieties of sour

coerries than sweet cherries have been

started and the demand for sour cher

Pears and Plume.

Pears and plums are grown succes

Small Fruits

even as far as Oceana county.

Apples and peaches are the most im-

test to its horticultural importance.

Strawberries. The strawberry is the most imporchards are being established. In Bulletin 237 of the Michigan experiment tant of the small fruits and by many station may be found the facts and fig-ures on the results that have actually considered the choicest of all small fruits. The strawberry can be grown upon almost any soil that is suitable secured in this work of rejuvenfor corn and potatoes after proper

Gooseberries.

The second earliest fruit ready for years, been a very important fruit in-dustry, especially in the western part market is the gooseberry. Its market is more limited than that of the strawigan. The business now requires more skill and ability than it did in the Bonanza" days, but with intelliberry but it is not nearly as perisha ble and can be picked and used at various stages of maturity. More of gent work and good judgment a peach this fruit is being commercialized and preserved every year. . The profits are orchard is an excellent piece of farm property. In Special Bulletin 63 of the good—sometimes being as high as sev eral hundred dollars per acre: found the story of the life history and

Currants. Like the gooseberry, the current does not require the care that the strawberry does and finds quick and

ready market. Red Raspherries

Raspberries are an important source of profit to the small fruit growerthe demand is always strong for good fruit used in the fresh state or for canning and preserving.

Charry raising is becoming a very large and important fruit industry in certain parts of the state, notably in Other varieties of small fruit that can be raised in Michigan at a profit rapidly. The expense of growing the are black raspberries, purple raspber crop is not a great one and it will Grapes (vines).11,013,576 120,686,997 are black raspberries, purple ras ries and the blackberry, which is un- afford work for all of the family. In-

CAPONS ALWAYS IN DEMAND | pounds generally command the best

Any Sesson is Appropriate Provided Fowls Are of Proper Age and Weight—Operation is Simple.

ries from canning factories indicate Caponizing is easily and quickly that they can use a great many more done and pays well for the trouble in in the future. The sweet cherries dethat not only the quality of the flesh mand extra care and skill and the best is improved, but also that the fowls shipping facilities to handle them propgrow much larger. Capons are always in demand at high prices. eriy and their culture should not be attempted by anyone until they have

Caponizing is best done when the had some experience in fruit growing. fowls are between two to four months old or when the cockerels weigh about a pound and a haif. There is little profit and some danger in attempting fully in all the important fruit regions of the state. Some very old pear to caponize birds six months old, while trees are located in the eastern part fowls smaller than two or three of the state. The culture of the pear months have not developed sufficiently demands a fairly strong, heavy soil and at the same time are difficult to whereas peaches and sour cherries operate on. As to the season of the will flourish on the lighter soils and year, any season is appropriate pro-vided the birds are of the right age plan and prune culture should be con-fixed to regions where these crops can and weight, but April to October is be transported very quickly after pickgenerally selected.

It takes all the way from five and a Pick peaches when they are mature half to seven months for capons to but not soft; handle them as if they The profits from small fruits are reach perfection in flesh and size were eggs, and haul them on ally equal to those from tree fruits, Fowls weighing from nine to ten equipped with boister-springs.

RIGHT HEIGHT FOR PERCHES to cause bumble foot, and they are one level, for when they are placed to supply the quantity found in the also likely to account for internal rup-Inches to Two Feet Is Abo ture a very serious ailment in lay--Have Plenty of Space ing hens. The fowl roosting in a high tween the Roosts. tree has a better chance of descending in safety to the earth than has the bird whose perch is placed high Perches should not be placed more then two feet from the floor of the up in a poultry house. The former residing house; indeed, for the heavier has space in which to perform a grad-tal descent, while the latter is forced tis of fowls 18 inches will be quite high enough. They should be placed

Let the perches be placed as recom

to descend in a more perpendicular

CANSE OF THUMPS IN PIGS nest all day enjoying themsel es pig- worth approximately \$7 per ton. It is | fruits seems more limited, being prac gishly.

Cause is Too Much Fat an Tob Little Excrehe Make Young

tern Get Out and Hustle. Amy pigs dying of "thumps?" That's

far enough apart to allow the birds to

Perches placed too high are likely

descend from them with ease.

y are too fat because their dar gives them lots of rich milk. When they begin to get those cute rolls of fat over their shoulders, look out

Cut down the sow's ration in time to prevent this by making her shrink of its strength it is likely to burn the in her milk.

Make the little fellows exercise by hustling them about the yards with a pigs dying of "thumps" That's broom, or takin, them away from the exercise.

Hen Manure for Garden. Giving ordinary barpyard manure a Respectally if they lie about in the value of \$2 per ton, her manure is blue birds' consumption of cultivated Even if it does not it will do no harm

at varying heights the birds make for milk and for the needs of the unborn the highest one, with the result that quarreling and over-crowding take place. To roost high seems to be the natural instinct of all fowls, but for salt. By this method I have stopped their own safety they should be un- abortion in a large herd where it was der the control of their owner.—Farm-

Lack of Mineral Supply. Frequently abortion attacks a herd of dairy cows because the feeds do mended above, and have them all on not contain sufficient mineral matter

oughly mixed with the soil.

Birds and Fruit.

have dwelt on his fondness for cher-

ries, strawberries, blackberries, rasp

berries, pears, peaches, prunes, grapes

and even olives in California. The

The complaints against the robin

an excellent fertilizer for garden tically confined to cherries, raspber crops, if properly used. On account ries and blackberries, and its fruit-eating period is very short, being only roots and stems of plants unless thorfrom late fall to early spring, when the insects which it prefers are

> Tincture of iron is Good A few drops of tincture of iron put into the drinking water is a good thing for the hens, and some people believe that it prevents many minor diseases

PLACING COWS IN THE STABLE

Some Difference of Opinion as to Whether It Is Best to Face Out or In.

EACH PLAN HAS ADVANTAGES

Illustrations Here Show Stock Barn With Concrete Basement Stable Where the Cows Face the Wall-Dry, Well Ventilated and Warm.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

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Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor. Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply. Arguments are still going on as to

the relative advantages of facing cows in or out in a barn. Many champions of each style, have shown points in which their favorite arrangement has an advantage over the other. The supporters of the facing-in arrangement present the following advantages for this method of construction:

The feeding is all carried on in one

alley and is made very easy, as the feed is spread from right to left as

crowd in one door at the same time.

not in the way, but are along the wall

where the space is not needed. The

light of the sun, as they would be in

the pasture. The gutters are well dis-

infected by the action of the sun's

The design shown here has the oth-

er method of arranging the cows-

that is, they are faced out, and the

following advantages have been list-

Most of the work is done behind the

ows, the milking and cleaning, and

therefore is much easier to handle in

one alley. The danger of having the

cows face the light is not as impor-

tant as keeping the cows from blow-

ing their exhaled breath in each oth-

the sunlight is applied to the man-gers, where it is needed more than

it is in the gutters. Much shorter in-take flues are needed than when the cows face in. There is no danger of

a cow getting in on the wrong side.

as they all use the same door. The

appearance of the cows is better from

the back, as that is where they are

er's faces. The disinfecting value of

ed by the admirers of this style:

ing at night and in the morning.

heads are away from the bright

Sunlight is furnished for milk-

The outtake flues for ventilation are

do the threshing cate do and use all the space in the barn the year round The intake flues for the ventilating system come into the barn at the top of the concrete wall and are dis-charged near the ceiling over the heads of the stock. The outtake flues start in back of the stalls and

are carried up to the ventilators on the roof. A pure and plentiful supply of air is assured by this system.

The feed for the cows and horse kept in this barn is taken care of by a feed carrier running on tracks along each side wall in front of the mangers. The track also runs along the back of the harn so sa to connect un the feed alleys with the silo. ter carrier track runs straight through the center alley through the back door to the dump or the manure spreader.

A large space is provided for the storage of hay in the haymow. This haymow is unobstructed, as no columns are necessary to support the roof, which is of the gambrel type. The truss framing provides a stiff and strong support for the roof against

Room is furnished to comfortably house eight horses and sixteen cows. The part of the barn devoted to the cows has a gutter in back of the stalls, and also the floor of the stalls is made on a slant so that they can easily washed out. In the horse part of the stable the floors are made level and no gutter is needed in back of the stalls. Convenient harness clos ets are placed in the front part of the barn alongside the horse stalls.

Lighting is one of the most important things in a barn. Chickens like to lay eggs where it is dark, but dairy cows do not accomplish much unless they are given plenty of light. The lighting in this barn is well taken care of. There are seven windows

months. The alfalfa-corn pigs averaged 250 pounds dressed; the corn-alone pigs but 60 pounds each. Pigs must have protein. There is plenty of it in alfalfa. The balanced ration made the difference.

FARM

EXPERIMENT WITH HOG FEED

Illustration Shows Difference in Size

of Animals Fed on Alfalfa and

Corn, and Corn Alone.

The pigs shown in the illustration

were litter mates fed at the Kansas

experiment station. The big pig was

ed on a ration of corn and alfalfa

hay; the little pig on corn alone. The

experiment was carried on for eight

PROTECT STOCK FROM FLIES

Department of Agriculture Recom mends Mixture of Scap and Kerosene-Use Spray or Wash.

(By CHARLES I. BRAY, Colorado Experiment Station.)

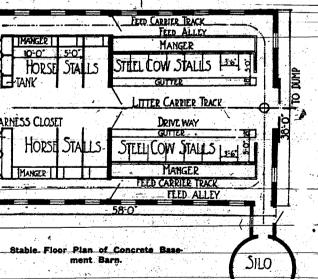
During the summer months, when cattle are most likely to be bothered with flies, there are many people who wish to know what can be done as a preventive. There are a number of methods sometimes recomm ed for this purpose, some of which are supposed to keep flies off the animal by virtue of their bad odor or greasy nature, and some which are supposed to be sprayed on to kill the flies. Considerable doubt exists as to the benefits to be obtained from using any of these treatments, or as to the relative value of the different ways

of cembating flies.
For spraying the backs of cattle at milking time, there is possibly nothing more reliable than kerosens emulsion. The following recipe given by the United States department of agriculture is one of the best ways of making this: Dissolve one-half pound of hard soap in one gallon of hot water, and while still at near holling point add two gallons kerosene, and emulsify by use of a force pump or agitator of some kind. Dilute with water, one part emulsion to eight parts water, and use as a spray, dip

SUITABLE DOGPROOF FENCE

rrangement Tried by Government Rangers and Found Satisfactory Height is 57 Inches.

On one of the government's forest ranges this fence has been tried for three months and found to be dog and coyoteproof. Not a coyote made his way through it. Posts are set 16 feet apart. They are 714 feet long and set



that always spiashes on them unless the barn is made very wide.

for the two arrangements. Many highgrade successful dairy barns have been modeled after each of these

The concrete foundation for the was called by this name. A base Threshing floors are not generally

ment and instruction class for children up to twelve years old. She teaches them basket weaving, raffis work and clay modeling. Before Christmas the children make present for their parents. The class meets at her home from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., and the children pay 25 cents a lesson.—Baltimore American. The Jackdaw and the Doves. A jackdaw seeing some doves in a cote abundantly provided with food, painting himself white, joined himself to them, that he might share their plentiful maintenance. The doves as

long as he was silent, supposing hin

making eighteen windows in all. In addition to contributing to the comfort

of the cows a well-lighted barn is much pleasanter to work in.

animals is through a wide double

sliding door at the front end of the barn. There is also another double

door at the back through which the

litter carrier goes out to the dump.

Making Money at Home.

A girl makes quite a nice sum o

money every Saturday morning the

year around by conducting an amuse

The entrance to the barn for the

The herd is divided, spaced along each side of the barn

so that the cows do not all try to and in each end there are two more

TANK HARNESS CLOSET

udged from, and they can all be seen | to be one of themselves, admitted com the central alley. All the me him to their core but when one day nure is handled in one alley, and the forgetting himself, he began to chat walls are protected from the manure ter, they, discovering his true char Such are the many reasons given

combination barn shown here is carried down below the front line to the footings, and the concrete walls are built above grade to the celling over the cow and horse stable This really gives a basement stable, but not one of the kind that formerment stable used to mean a bank barn with the accompanying dampness and dinginess that is so unhealthful for any kind of stock. The barn shown here is dry, well ventilated and warm and suited to raising the best kind of stock. If a bank barn is built against a side kill the hill should be cut away and the entrance to the threshing politicsfloor maintained by a bridge. provided in barns made in the mod-

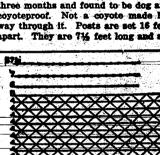
ern way. It is a wast of space to set aside valuable storage room in a barn when it is only to be used for a tew days each year. It is better to suppose Ill ever see it again, either.

acter, drove him forth, pecking him with their beaks. Failing to obtain food among the doves, he betook himself again to the jackdaws. They too not recognizing him on account of his color, expelled him from living with them. So desiring two objects, he ob tained neither.—From Aesop's Fables

One of Nature's Wonders A feature worthy of note is the grand canyon of the Rio Grande which has been given the name of the Canyon of Santa Helena. It is of the box type, with solid, perpendicular walls. At the head of the canyon these walls are 500 feet high, at the mouth 1,500 feet, showing a surface slant of 1.000 feet.

Feminine Fancies. Nothing so bores a bright woman a to have a man tutor her on science o -and nothing so flatters a dul

"Six months ago I lent you \$10. don't suppose I'll ever see it again. "I know just how you feel. I don't



Dogproof Fence.

21/2 feet ! the ground The lower wire lies fig. i to ground. The numbers on the cut indicate the inches betweer wire 'rands.' he total height of the fence : 57 inche. The wovenwire fencing is 36 inches high and has a four-incl mesh.

SHEEP REQUIRE SOME SHADE

Best Place for Shed is on Op Ground Where There is No Grass-High Fence Will Do.

Do not allow the sheep to lie aroun! in fence corners or huddle in under-brush. The best shade is a shed on open ground where there is no gra A little bit of shelter is fine for sheep. Even if it be nothing more than a bigh board fence on the side toward the sunshine it will help a lot. The sheep can snuggle up near to that and escape the direct rays of the

Better then such a fence is a piece or woodland. We have a cluster of littie hemiocks in our pasture, up on a side hill, says a writer in an exch The sheep run up into that and coca not only the heat, but also the miser able flies that hurt them so

Examine Ram for Ticks. It is a good plan to examine the ram once in a while for ticks, and if any are found he should be thoro ly soaked with a few gallons of a dip preparation. This can easily be done with a hand-sprinkler while the ram is in a standing position.

Time to Wean Coits. Wean the colts at five months of age. If you can put two or three to-gether in a small paddock they will be company for each other and will be easier to wean. If they have b eating grain and grass for a month or more there will be little trouble or set-back in weaning them.

Opening for Sheep Raiser.
The opening for the sheep raiser is very wide. Sheep are very scarce. They are good property on the farm

and pay well year in and year out.

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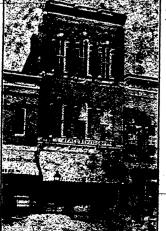
from kidney and bladder trouble, rheumatism, stiff joints, and muscles, old age or tired feelings, throat, stomach and bowel troubles by its use, or money refunded

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We want to do your probate atvertising. Ask Judge Murray to send the notices to the EXTERTISES and be will. Miss Ethel Spafard has entered the M. A. C. Her brother Frank is a

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 80, 1915

Subscribers, Take Notice.

Contracts have been let for trunk line Mr. & Mrs. F. H. Blosser

good place to go to meet friends widely with Henry Landwehr and family.

\$13.65 as bounty on 273 rat heads he had secured from a two-year-old stack he does not explain.

The auction season will soon be her Wednesday morning where she will The Enterprise can furnish an auction-

Adeline will go to Ann Arbor to spend

stock yards resembled the Chicago gone about ten days. They joined yards, last week. Charles Burtless Mesdames Klopfenstein and Hatch and

to Washington to attend the national encampment. He left Friday morning Michigan veterans. George was a member of the 1st Michigan and had a longing to visit once more the once

specially those who may be indebted, Messrs. Holmes and Dancer remained to see that their subscription is credit-for a time, but will return soon. They ed up as paid in advance before we visited the Panama exposition at San Francisco, as well as many places of

and were on their way back to Brooklyn. They will live in Detroit, occupying W. H. Bitner came from the U. of M.

at Ann Arbor, Tuesday to find the skeleton of the Musk Ox, the head of Schlicht's farm north of town. He San Francisco where they visited the Schient's tarm north of town. The found some of the bones and a tooth but nothing of the vertebra as he hoped to do. It is presumed that the head may have been brought here in the glacial period. He boxed the head and shipped it to the U of M at Ann shipped it to the U. of M. at Ann and surrounding country. Calatina

Fresh Jersey Cow and Heifer Calf, 3 they visited Sam Kirchhofer and family ock Brood Sows eligible to regis- and a short stop in Chicago. They are . Grapes 3c per Pound. Woodward busy getting settled in the Blosser streets. Fred is in charge of the mechanical department of The Enter

prise and the son began attending war school Monday morning.

Personal Mention

Tuesday, October the 5th, Wednesday, the 6th, and Thursday, the 7th, we wi display at the the Clintonian Hotel, in the Hotel Parler

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Enterprise

Church Decorations Please Everybody

Owing to the rain the attendance at margin of paper, which give nurch, Sunday morning was not what exact time of expiration would have been had the day been aubscription. If your subscrip tion has expired or is about to expire, please send in your renewal at once so that we may enture out were rewarded as Dr. comply with postoffice regula In the evening the house was crowded, the rain having ceased, and all

> of the M. E. church. The congregation of Emanuel's seempage 4

Local Option The Peoples Bank - -J. E. Seckinger - -Wuerthner Bros., - -G. H. Breitenwischer Union Savings Bank, elections in Washtenaw county next Rice. Mr. Baker is a nephew of the Yocum, Marx & Co., page 5 April. This is assured by results of the Parks' and cousin of Miss Rice and brother L. H. Field Company canvass that has been conducted in this of E. E. Baker of Manchester. - page 4 county for signers to petitions which Michigan Milling Company page 5 were posted last Saturday. 2807 signa-3,035 were secured. Ann Arbor city Frosty nights. Corn cutting has begun

ownships and villages 1,834. ownships the numbers of signatures is Mrs. J. E. Irwin has returned from

If you don't take The Enterprise One Rural Whatever you want, remember The

from the department, last Friday mornments in the old stone warehouse near 1st. The patrons will be served by other carriers mostly by Fred Tracy of

Thos. J. Farrell, carrier of route No. 1, Howard Hicks of Hillsdale

that the work was getting pretty heavy afternoon. being has been increased, and he thought The frost was on the pumpkin all up The severe weather and bad snow-The frost was on the pumpkin all banks of the past few winters taxed his right Wednesday morning, but very vitality and he is satisfied to leave the Dr. Kapp will build a barn or

little fodder's in the shock as yet. As salesman for the Manchester Auto sued for 15 years. Co., Frank Merithew has traded for

lenominational and includes many of churches. In order to give further the past few days and frosts but the interest in this movement, a mass meet-correst in this movement, a mass meet-correst in this movement, a mass meet-correst in this movement.

Michigan and no corn had been cut Tuesday night was greatly enjoyed by It appears that Manchester flour has auto loads and they were a jolly bunch,

a saloon, with another man, and tender for two glasses of beer. The bar tender day, Oct 3 at 10:30, sun time.

Served beer to the other man but sat a glass of water in front of the petition signer with the remark, "that's good in family of two. Enquire of Mrs. F. the sea otter, the halfbut and the G. Lesson.

Manchester Is Calling You!

Every merchant, every citizen is glad to see you. Come often.

de Rural

Garrier Dropped

Garrier Miriam of Iron Creek were guests at the home of Mrs.

Merritt Aten who has been working in the Clicutt Court in the County

Garrier Mrs. Chan

IRON CREEK

Central Part of Mano Arbor were the guests at the home of Wm. Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Jones of Chicago

3. A. Groat washing seeds. Miss Lids Burton of Tecumseh and Miss

Spoks and Mrs. A. Taggart started early last Thursday morning for Monroe. When cars, and consequently finished the trip and brought home the new car.

The village has received the pipes, etc., for extending the water works connection to several residents not heretofore supplied with water.

Manchester lodge F. & A. M., has been notified that the lodge of instruction called at Clinton, Friday evening, has been indefinitely postponed.

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discriminately out of pure love of ostentation, and these are the fellows who perpetuate the tipping graft and make it so hard to down.

Not Much Time to Spare.

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The conversation at a recent social will psy the expense of the dam. Last a sweet condition.

a Logan \$10 and \$3.45 costs for speeding

his auto in that city, last Thursday.

she wasn't born until five o'clock in Mrs. Martin Fayhee, 312 Quarry st., rom extra heavy shearing ewes, for sale.

Myron Ingraham, 1 mile south of

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was a pleasant caller at The Enterprise near future, it is necessery to get sub-ecriptions settled up to date, and in advance last week with her daughter, Mrs. Bert if possible. We do not like to send out Mominee and family at Tecumseh. tatements but wish every subscriber to look

arrears, that he will call or send us the day and called on other old Manchester every name when there is anything due them. We don't like to do that. Please Mrs. M. C. Graham left for North

The government will build a post Petoskev several weeks to escape hav ever is back home again in Jackson,

her little niece, left for Pittsburg, Pa.,

A man who has traveled about a good o The Enterprise, "In all my travels I have never found a county that appeared so prosperous throughout as Washtenaw. You have ideal soil for general

rom the west, and most of them were sold before leaving the stock yards. He is also handling a large number of

cattle fed in this locality is certainly d to make semi-annual reports to the scenes of strife and courage. post office department— in April and more particular regarding subscriptions S. Holmes of Chelses and W. J. Dancer & whether you buy of and we earnestly request all subscribers, of Stockbridge, has returned home.

trenches of battle-torn Europe with at east one American grown apple, is the were pleasant callers at the Blosser home object of a movement inaugurated in Monday night. Mrs. Amspach was Grand Rapids which is daily gaining in formerly Miss Florence Ladd of Brookpularity in every section of the lyn who has often visited Manchester, United States, and which probably will where she has many friends. They ulminate in the despatch of an "Apple were married last Friday and had been Ship" to the war zone, on October 19, on a short but pleasant wedding trip which is national "Apple Day."

> the same flat in which their sister resides. island, etc., at Grand Canyon, the

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see their brother, F. H. Blosser and

visiting here the past week went to Ann

and Miss Sophia will live with them come here this fall and spend the winter

left Sunday morning on a trip to Washington, D. C., expecting to be

for Detroit where he joined other Pacific coast on a business trip with H.

Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Auspach of Detro

from Seattle, Saturday afternoon. They titan of chasams, at Kansas City where home corner of Washington and Boyne

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week with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. D. M.

Vote Next April Clarence Baker of Indianapolis, Ind., Chas. Anderson of Lansing was a guest and his nephew Clifford Nash of Mattoon, at the home of A. Taggart, Sunday. Ill., spent several days last week visiting
Local option will be a factor in the Ashley Parks and his sisters and Elizabeth

Miss Frances Boyce visited over Sund

will preach next Sunday at 2:30 standard.

o be held in Detroit, Oct. 21-4, will be

The dropping of one mail route out followed.

report that from half to Dr. Ackerson took a few of his "Yes, sir," was the prompt rejoinder the crop was spoiled chickens to the Chelsea street fair and of the boy. "Ten years old today, but

Farmers are not in a hurry to sell, reports taking first prize on cockerel expecting that the price will go higher. and pullet and second on cockerel. There has been some bad feeling over Piano Tuning, leave word at the circulation of local option petitions, Haseusaler's Drug Store, will be in as might be expected. One man who Manchester next week. Wm. Thieme.

It appears that Manchester flour has a good reputation abroad, at least one agood reputation abroad, at least one Ann Arbor lady on having a sack of flour delivered, said, "Pshaw, I don't want that, I want Manchester flour."

They did the first rank work in fine hape and afterwards gave all the Manchester Spare.

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The conversation at a recent social affair turned to the subject of margine, when Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoms recalled an amusting incident along that line.

Phonograph at a Bargain, New Victrola valued at \$25; \$5 worth of for me and a ten-cent one for this there is not the yield they hoped for. Records and a Table \$2.50, all for the girl." femininity. "Isn't she ten years old?

signed the petition, it is told, went into
a saloon, will another man, and called
for two glasses of beer. The bar tender

MORVELL

Please Take

Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Harper visited their sons Ralph and Homer in Ann Arbor, Sunday.

Mr. M. Eldred of Eldred visited her

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BUTTER.—Strong, 16@21c pound.

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W. T. Naldrett and family, Miss Agnee

The Norvell farmer's club will meet at

Onsway, Monday, Mr. Fish will seriet

near Dundee his machine gave out. He phoned to a garage and a man came to his assistance with a new Mitchell six, Mr. Naldrett decided they had best exchange

the home of Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Moore. Saturday, Oct. 2 at 1:30. The following program will be given: America, club roll call, current events or quotations

being organized as over 20 names of somewnat bruised, but greatly snocked. The first car was only slightly injured but the one going east did not escape so club rooms.

The first car was only slightly injured but the one going east did not escape so well. They will practice at the club rooms.

Fred H. Blosser says that he saw no such gorn through Kansas or along the Santa Fee as he saw after getting into

That visit from Onsted K. of P. discriminately out of pure love of Michigan and no corn had been cut

Somewnat bruised, but greatly snocked. All," said the boss gravely, "but I have got the right to run my own business according to my own methods. As a business man you ought to know that." The not a business is man," growled the customer, as he left the place. He belonged to that queer breed of men who give tips in discriminately out of pure love of Michigan and no corn had been cut

Tuesday night was greatly enjoyed by ostentation, and these are the follows.

of Manchester-No. 6, has caused The

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names on our subscription list. The

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of the performance at 25 cents, chilnames on our subscription list. The wages. Small house, small family. No dren under ten years of age ten postmaster has assisted us but there wages. Small house, small family. No cents. At the afternoon show a

> Alaska Fishery Yield. Since the United States purchs ters in and contiguous to that terr tory have yielded fishery product

on the routes running out of Manches'er who do not take The Enterprise. We were in hopes that they would use their sein Coats and Suits starters and be added to our list and we have not given up hoping that they will do lay. Why, the saving by reading or coats, there is that unmistakable touch WURSTER-In Manchester on Sunday, Sept. 27, 1915 to Mr. & Mrs. Charles Wurster a daughter.

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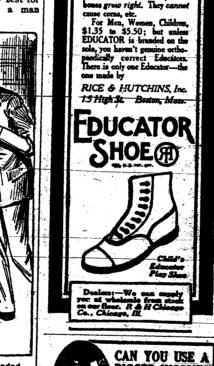
The scene was at the redroom at the chair, was moved to a less public lace.

The doctor hurried in and advised that the man be taken downstairs at the Waldorf and the time-the-closs of the the has sistant managers was summoned there hurriedly.

"A man has just fallen over dead," and the walter started to descend when he walter started to descend with him. He was heavy and the assistant managers and the walter started to descend with him. He was began content of instruments and extracted several said that the man in the chair fell beels over head downstairs. The man fell out of the chair, what you are spic to get in the steps. From him came a cough in sound, and those who were picking the oviser season. One of the as sistant managers was summoned there have a summoned there hurriedly.

"A man has just fallen over dead," said the beliboy wno brought tiths was the sistant manager hurried in a the man in the chair fell beels over head downstairs. The man fell out of the chair, what you are spic to get in the grage that they put their fingers into the steps and the chair, was moved to a less public place. The hotel physician was sent for, and the body, still in the chair, was moved to a less public place. The man had downstairs at the chair, was moved to a less public in the chair, was moved to a less public in the chair, was moved to a less public in the chair, was moved to a less public in the chair, was moved to a less public in the chair, was moved to a less public in the chair, was moved to a less public in the chair, was moved to a less public in the chair was the redroom at the chair was the redroom at the chair was the steps. From him came a cough in the east thing in wedding invitations is an engraved map showing the way to the chiral was fit to the house. The doctor hurried the chair was after the put their fingers into the design that they put their fingers into the chair the put their fingers into the





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Taul boldly predicted that the New Testament gospel was without value unless its testimony sustained the Bible Institute, Chicago.)

Wash hairbrushes in common baking-soda water; a teaspoonful to a pint of bot water. Dip the brushes up and down in this until clean, then rinse in clear water and dry, bristle-side down.

Buttons will stay on longer if the knot in the thread is put under the button before beginning to sew it on.

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The flush of youth soon passes from the face.

The spells of fancy, from the mind depart.

The form may lose its symmetry, its grace.

But time can claim no victory o'er the heart.

THE EMERGENCY SHELF.

The flush of youth soon passes from the flush of youth soon passes from the face.

Nazarene teacher as those who accept the Pauline statement, still reject that conclusion otherwise than as it applies to the continuity of life beyond the grave of every human being.

Paul's teaching and life abundantly support the sincerity of his belief.

Likewise, the teaching and practice of those who dissent from Paul's conclusion afford incontestible proof of this needs to be borne in mind when their discipleship in proclaiming and establishing in the hearts of men the

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Local and Personal

Mrs. H. L. Denman of Battle Creek is staying at Dr. Klopfenstein's during the absence of the doctor and wife.

Mr. & Mrs. John L. Jackson went to Hillsdale Saturday to visit relatives and attend the fair. They will probably visit in Jackson before their return.

Mr. & Mrs. M. C. Souter of Detroit brought the remains of their seven months old son here Monday for burial in the Breitenwischer lot at oak grove. The child died Saturday of indigestion after only two day's illness. Mr. & Mrs. Court Hall accompanied them and Mr. & Mrs. Wuerth, Mrs. F. Breitenwischer, Alvin Breitenwischer and Mrs. Sam Feldkamp of Ann Arbor came to attend the burial.

Samuel Holmes received word last Friday that his oldest brother, John D. Holmes of Ovid had passed on at the age of '71 years. He had been in poor health since last fall when he went on a hunting trip and was caught in a snow storm, walking through the snow for some distance to camp which taxed his strength and soon illness followed. He leaves two grown children and a second wife. He went to Clinton county soon after the civil war. Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Holmes, Mrs. Barbara Holmes and Miss Mary Swift went to Ovid to attend the funeral which was held Monday.

SCHOOL

Pupils very much enjoy the victrola

Westman Blosser formerly of Seattle, Wash., entered the ward school Monday morning.

work that has been accomplished in the past month. Reports will be given to the pupils, Monday.

The reception given by the high school to the freshman and teachers last Friday evening was a very pleasant affair. Every thing was well planned. "The Rustler" edited by the seniors was full of good wit and sense. The music on the victrola added greatly to the entertainment. The stunts given to the freshman were well done and showed that the class has orators, poets, vocalists and story tellers.

We sincerely hope that all parents of pupils attending our high school, will visit the school the coming year, if for no other reason than to inspect the building. We would not say that a new building is a necessity, but we want our citizens to determine if it would not be advisable to remove the third story of the building and build an addition to the building sufficient to comfortably accommodate as many pupils as the unsatisfactory three-story building does.

The first regular meeting of the Alpha Sigma will be held Monday evening, Oct. 4. The following program

Recitation
Select Reading
Irms Dresselhouse Ella Miller Discussion : Resolved, that wealth is the poverty. Affirmative, Ethel Furgason. degative, Alta Grossman.

Autumn Gems - Emma Schlicht
Current Events - Elwyn Matteson Recitation Helen Wurster Helen Wurster Bernice Scheid Waldo Marx Chip Basket Recitation Good music will be interspersed.

We learn that Rev. Moon who has een preaching at Dixboro, had resigned Mrs. John Spafard went to Ann

Arbor Tuesday and joined Mrs. Will Doty on an auto trip to Clinton and visit Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Smith.

Movies in Spain. A press dispatch announces the first showing in Bilbao of moving pic-

tures in their natural colors. It seems pertinent to suggest to manufacturer of projecting apparatus and films in the United States of the probable op portunity to introduce these goods here, especially now, at the beginning of summer, when the motion-picture is about the only amusement of the peo ple. In all the principal plazas and gardens of Seville, moving-picture screens are erected and small tables and chairs set out, the exhibitors either making their profits from the drinks sold or by rental of chairs at two cents each. Thousands of people go nightly to the different plazas and gardens, and the entire life of the city for about four months centers around these moving-picture shows Anything in the nature of a novelty is sought, and the exhibition of pictures in their natural colors would undoubt edly attract the crowd, and manufac turers should, therefore, find a ready market. It is probable that credit ar rangements would have to be made with the purchasers, as it is unusual to sell here for cash.

Death to the Eagle. The bird of freedom has been officially pronounced an outlaw. Many states in the nation pay stipulated sums of money to any man who will the federal government has outlawed its own emblematic creature of the air, the bird that appears on its money and forest rangers and hunters are instructed to use all their tricks to exterminate it. For the regal bird that symbolizes the power and strength of an unfettered nation has the habit of devastating chicken yards This week closes the first month of school. Teachers are pleased with the ranchman's flocks. Utilitarianism outweighs sentiment and the eagle must

> Rain of Beetles in Oregon. A literal rain of black beetles de scended on Portland Heights, Ore., and a part of the West side a few nights ago. The beetles were about three inches long and very much alive.

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WATER LILIES ARE PASSING

Beautiful Flowers Have Greatly Decreased in Indiana-Almost Disappeared in Some Lakes.

Many of the smaller lakes of Indiana a few years ago floated an abundance of water lilies. As the years have gone by and the numbers of excursionists and summer guests at these places have increased, the lilies have greatly decreased and from

some lakes have almost disappeared. What a beautiful flower, beautiful in its mystical loveliness is the white water lily which belongs to the same species as the lotus, which the ancient Egyptians held sacred! How lovely is our lily floating amid its great rounded leaves closing at night to reappear the next morning in all its unapotted purity. July and August are the months for this flower. An old writer in enthuciastic admiration of this lily

"Ah, how lovely it looks, floating double. Tily and shadow, with its broad leaves looking like green resting places for this queen of waters to sit upon, while dipping her ivory sandals in the yielding silver; or, when rocked by a gentle breeze one may fancy they look like a moving fairy fleet with low green hulls and white sails, slowly making for the shore!"

But unless the vandal hand of the visitor to these lakes is stayed these lilies will soon be as rare as white blackbirds.

OUR PUBLIC FORUM



Peter Radford On Church and State

The recent action of one of the leading churches of this nation, in annual convention, demanding that the laymen vote only for candidates for office whose views coincide with those of the clergy on one of the leading political issues, and direct and indirect efforts of other church organizations to interfere with the freedom of the ballot, make one of the greatest perils of this age, and present a problem that should receive thoughful consideration of both laymen and citizens.

Suckling babes may well squirm in their cradles when ministers in convention assembled release the hearts of men and grab them by the throat, for Christianity has broken down, religion has become a farce and the pulpit-a failure. When the church substitutes force for persuasion, command for conviction and coercion for reason, the sherful had as well pass the, sacrament, plain-clothes men take charge of the a'tar and policemen bury the dead, for why a church?

It is as dastardly a crime against government for a minister to underlaymen vote only for candidates for office whose view

It is as dastardly a crime against government for a minister to undertake to deliver the votes of his parishioners to a candidate, as it is for a ward heeler to deliver a block of votes to a political boss, and both ought to be prosecuted, for the law should be no respecter of persons.

It is as objectionable for a convention of ministers to seek by canonical law to control the votes of church members as it would be for a convention of manufacturers to issue orders for their employees to vote for a correction. of manufacturers to issue orders for their employees to vote for a certain against society. Any convention, whether composed of saints or sinners rich or poor, white or black, that seeks to prostitute power and coerce conscience ought to be broken up by the police and its leaders arrested for

A crime by any other name is a crime just the same. An ecclesiastical A crime by any other name is a crime just the same. An eccresisation robe cannot sanctify treason, authority to preach does not carry with it license to become a political ringster, or the right to teach us how to pray give a permit to tell us how to vote. No man in joining the church should sacrifice his citizenship, forfeit his constitutional liberties or subordinate his duty to the state. The earth many times has been drenched with the blood of our forefathers fighting to throw off the ecclesiastical yoke from the state, and the suggestion of a return to these medieval conditions with their horror and their torture should not be tolerated for a moment.

and their torture should not be tolerated for a mement.

Laws should be passed prohibiting any preacher, or combination of preachers, from delivering or attempting to deliver their membership or congregation to any candidate for office, and suitable legislation should be passed preserving the sanctity of the pulpit from political vandalism. It is as much a menace to church and state for a political to occupy the pulpit as for a minister to preach a political sermon. He has no more right to preach his politics from the pulpit than a teacher has to teach his politics to the number of the political trickery righteons by usage to his pupils. A preacher cannot make political trickery righteous by usage any more than he can make profanity respectable by practice. It is one of the ircnies of fate that a preacher may become a scandal as well as a glory to civilization.

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