

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS HERMAN RIDDER Postal authorities have issued an

order denying the mails to the Jewell Novelty Works of Kalamazoo. The proprietor, Delbert Jewell, is the inventor of a so-called magnetic divining rod which reveals hidden treasures.

The Citizens' Telephone company of Grand Rapids, with plants in Grand Rapids, Jackson and Lansing, has made an application to the state rail-road commission for a \$100,000 bond issue, the proceeds from the sale of which are to be used in making a genand developments of the company.

Liquor confiscated from local option law violators will not hereafter be destroyed by the Shiawassee county authorities. On recommendation of the prosecuting attorney, at the request of Superintendent Clarence Case, of the county poor farm, it will be used hereafter at the county infirmary for medicinal purposes.

The Shiawassee coufity road commissioners ask for only \$14,000 for roads next year. The supervisors, however, will submit a bonding proposition of \$200.000 next spring for state_reward roads. Fifty miles of roads have been built in the county during the three years, and the townships completed 18 miles during the past year.

The prosecuting attorney has been instructed by the board of supervisors of Gogebic to proceed, civilly or criminally, against many former city and township treasurers, their deputies and their bondsmen. An audit of thecounty books has shown that many treasurers in the last 25 years have returned as delinquent property on which the taxes were properly paid.

Attorney-General Fellows has given an opinion to the effect that prisoners may be worked on the roads in any county, whether the county road system is in force there or not. He also says that the county's half of the fees received under the new auto tax law shall be spent under the direction of the county road commissioners where the county road system obtains, and by the supervisors where it does not.

MANCHESTER.

In the southwest corner of Washtenaw Dousty, 22 milles from Ann Arbor, the Soundy Seat and University City; 25 alies from Tosilanti and the Normal School 20 miles from Jackson, the Prison-jty; 54 miles from Detroit; 56 miles From Tosido. At Junction of Jackson and Tpsilanti Franches of the Lake Shore Rallway. Bell Vesphone. W. U. Telegraph. Municipal Liestric Lighting Plant. Three Good Water - Powers. Rich Farming. Fruit and Stock Section. Everything Up-to-Date.

SOCIETIES.

MANCHESTER LODGE Ne. 143, F. & A. M., meets at Masonic Hall Monday evening on or before full moon. Visit-ing brothers are invited. E. A. Lowery, W. M. Ed. E. Root, Secretary.

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ADONIRAM COUNCIL No. 24, R. & S. M., assembles at Masonic Hall, Tuesr. T. I. M. C. W. Case, Becc

MANCHESTER CHAPTER No. 101. O. E. S., meets at Masonio Hall, Friday evening on or before full moon. Visit-ing members are invited. Marse Kirchhofer, W. M. Miss Lucy Schaffer, Secretary. ing mem Kirchhofer Secretary.

DIES IN NEW YORK

AMONG MOST PROMINENT AMER ICANS OF GERMAN BIRTH.

EDITOR OF STAATS ZEITUNG

Distinguished Figure in Newspape And Political World-Was Treasurer of The Associated

> Press.

New York-Herman Ridder, presi dent and principal owner of the New Yorker Staats Zeitung and a leader of German publicists in the United States, died at his home here shortly after 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in his 65th year, after suffering for almost a year from Bright's disease. During the past two weeks Mr. Rid-der's condition had been such that his death was expected at any time.

Mrs. Ridder, who was a sister of the late Justice Amend, of the supreme court, was with her husband when he died. At the bedside also were Mr. Ridder's three sons, Victor F. Bernard H., and Joseph E. Ridder and Mr. Ridder's brother, Henry. Among a large number of prominent German-American citizens of the United States, Herman Ridder was one of the most conspicuous figures in the

newspaper publishing business and in politics. His associates in the publighing buginess had honored him at one time with the presidency of the American Newspaper Publishers' asso ciation and for many years he held

high offices in the Associated Press as treasurer and a director. In politics he was such a factor that he was talked of at the national Democratic convention at Denver in 1908 as a possible nominee for vice president. He also was discussed later

to Germany. Following the nomination of Bryan at the 1908 convention, after former Governor Charles N. Haskell, of Oklahoma, had resigned as treasurer of the national Democratic committee because of his affiliation with Standard Oil interests, Mr. Ridder was chosen as treasurer and, in his own name and those of his brothers he contributed \$37,000, the largest single ontribution to the Bryan campaign.

Mr. Ridder was owner and editor of the New Yorker Staats Zeitung, one of the foremost German newspapers in the United States, and through this he was particularly conspicuous recently in his ardent defense of the

operation.

German position in the European war. BLANCHE WALSH IS DEAD Great Actress Had Been On Stage for More Than Twenty Years.

Cleveland, O .- Blanche Walsh, the ctress, died Sunday night in a hospi-Miss Walsh's refusal to



Following the lead of the Boy Scouts, the girlhood of England is organizing into companies known as Girl Guards. These little women are taught rudimentary household and social welfare facts which will be of use to them and their country when they grow up. The picture shows the duchess of Marlborough (in white at left) inspecting the Guard of Honor of the First Harrow company at Harrow, England.

LIFE IN PRISON CAMP ENDURABLE

Man Released From the Isle of Wight Gives His Ex-

WAS NOT TREATED BADLY

Interned Germans Are Well Supplied With Food and Diversions-Selfgoverning Prison Camp-Abuses

By FREDA TCHERKESOFF. London.-Wishing to obtain some uthentic information about the life of "alien enemies" in the internment camps, I went to see my friend. Ludwig, who had been interned six weeks in the Knockaloe camp on the Isle of

spent in Bulgaria and France, he came to London.

get any until all had been served. When asked for an explanation, he frankly told me that he had no money and therefore was boycotted by the cooks. "The next day I asked for water but did not pay. On the succeeding days I was ignored systematically by the cooks. At my request our section chief called a general meeting, to which I made my complaint about the impossibility of procuring hot water without payment, and explained that as about three thousand men three times daily fetched hot water this meant about £3 to £4 (\$15 to \$20) a day for the six cooks. Accordingly a unanimous resolution was sent to he governor, who promptly abolished

> Regulating Camp Affairs. "As a rule the military officials were

willing to make any alterations sug gested by us. For instance, there was much delay in the delivery of letters and postal parcels sent to the prison ers. I proposed that a few reliable prisoners be placed in the censor's office, open the parcels in his presence. and, after his inspection, close them up again. This plan was agreed to, and it worked splendidly. Also one hundred parcels, the addresses nt which had been lost under the old system, were on our suggestion exposed in the camp' and speedily reclaimed by their owners.

"According to official instructions friend, from an excess of honesty, con-fided to the police the puzzle of his nationality; from an excess of pru-monthly; we decided to do this every dence the authorities interned him week each of us in turn. Whether the section of the section

"The next cause of trouble arose formed, and these give performances in this way: An excellent rule had but never without serious preparabeen made by the authorities that hot tion. They know their audience would water could be obtained in the officia! not tolerate amateurish efforts. When cookhouse from early morning till late the instruments cannot be obtained at night. But the German cooks enfrom outside they are made in the camp, and some are weird enough to forced an unwritten law that a penny must be paid by each person each arouse the envy of a futurist comtime hot water was required. I paid The bandsmen are dressed in poser! my penny, like everybody else, and full German military uniform, made in obtained the hot water at once. I nothe camp; even the fabrication of a ticed, however, a sailor who did not 'pickelhaube' offers no difficulty when pots and pans are at hand. Silver paper from chocolate and tobacco packing is never wasted, and plays an important part not only in the making of uniforms but in the staging of plays. These also are well rehearsed before being offered to the public.

"Every performance is announced by a band marching through the grounds and playing loudly to attract attention. One of the greatest successes in the show line was the circus; one day there was an elephant made of gray blankets and four or five men, which would have deceived anyone. Its antics were so truly elephantine that prisoners. English guards and officers alike, all were in fits of laughter, especially when the 'penny a ride' part began and the trunk disclosed a broomstick as founddation.

The Poem That Was Rebuked.

"Then we had recitation evenings. post-among us recited his own work. significant incident occurred during that evening. The first numbers. were of a comic character, but the chief item of the program was a patriotic poem—a jubilant recital of how thousands of Russian soldiers had been lured into the Masurian bogs and drowned like rats. It was received any country upon which devolved the with stormy applause." I felt indig- Derpetuation of the race, the ones that nant, and, seeing that some of my table companions also looked uneasy, I got up and asked permission to say

CONVENTION OF TEACHERS ENDS

GREAT SAGINAW MEETING IS CLOSED WITH ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

DR. D. B. WALDO IS PRESIDENT Many Notables Addressed Redagogues

On War and Educational Topics. **Resolutions Are Adopted.**

Saginaw-War and education combeted for interest in the addresses at the closing sessions of the Michigan State Teachers' association Friday and Friday night by David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford university; P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education; President Harry B. Hutchins of the University of Michigan; Mary Antin, New York; Congressman Clarence Miller, Duluth, Minn., and others.

Commissioner Claxton urged the importance of a high school education for all young people and advocated re-

organization of the school course into six years of elementary work and six years of high school. This was approved by the association. He defended the large expenditures of money for school buildings and favored a plan whereby young people, who mus aid in their own support could attend school and be employed, dividing their

time between the two. At the business session D. B. Waldo, president of the Western State Normal

school, Kalamazoo was unanimously chosen president. Other officers elected are: First ice-president, Edward P. Cummings, Lansing, retiring president; second vice-president, Miss Carrie Dicken, Ann Arbor: third vice-president, E. N.

Worth, rrincipal, Kalamazoo high school; secretary, John ' P.' E.'erett, Kalamazoo, re-elected; treasurer Frank Jensen, Benton Harbor. Exe treasurer, Cutive committee: Edwin L. Muler, Detroit, and E. T. Cameron, school commissioner, Isabella county.

Resolutions were adopted approving the plan to provide education 'nt pub lic expense for those who are obliged to leave school early, favoring the wider use of the schools, indorsing the United States government system of instructing aliens and commending the legislature for establishing a teachers' retirement fund.

On motion of Superintendent 3. E. Chadsey of Detroit, it was voted to appoint a committee to investigate the ossibility of re-organizing the asso ciation. It is now too large to be

adequately cared for by any city. Dr. Jordan gave two addresses, ona on 'Lessons of the Great War" and the other on "The Picked Hal! Million."

"The Picked Half Million," Dr. Jordan said, "compose that class in perpetuation of the race, the ones that want freedom. To keep the world's high standard of physical and mental being, the war must cease."

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

The state railroad commission has approved the issue of \$1,500,000 bonds by the Chicago & Northwestern railroad

More than 100 quarts of strawberries were marketed from the Bliss farm near Harbor Springs in Septem ber and October at 50 cents a quart.

Harry Raymond. 30 years old, a former D. U. R. motorman, fell from a car near Rochester and was killed instantly. He is survived by his widow.

Turner, Arenac county, is to be in-corporated as a village. The board of supervisors approved the application and the people will vote on the proposition, December 6.

The women's clubs of Albion have set Nov. 6 as the date of a "flag sale" for the benefit of the Starr Commonwealth, the boys' home at Montcalm lake, near Albion.

The attorney-general has held that under the Covert highway law of the last session that portion of the assessment for good roads made against a township at large covers villages in such township.

When business closed Saturday night ,the state treasury contained \$484,805 in the general fund and \$841,-660 in all funds. The receipts of the general fund in October were \$257,804 and the expenditures \$651,787.

Better soils campaign will be added by Governor Ferris, Prof. A. C. Anderson, of M. A. C., and A. N. Brown, editor of Fruit Belt, who will address meetings at Howard City, Tarverse City, Big Rapids, Cadillac and Mance-lona, November 15-19.

Plans and specifications for the \$75,-000 addition to the Muskegon postoffice have been secured and contractors from all parts of western Michigan are planning to enter bids for the work. The job must be completed before January 1, 1917.

The supervisors, of Saginaw county take the stand that the tax on automobiles provided by the last legislature may not stand, and for that rea-son did not make any provision of the county's share at the October session, which closed Friday.

Ex-President W. H. Taft on November 13 will speak to an Ann Arbor audience in Hill auditorium, under the joint auspices of the Women's league and the U. of M. Oratorical association. It is expected Mr. Taft will speak upon some phase of "The Enforcement of Peace in the World."

The Ypsilanti high school house of representatives has voted to enter a triangular debating league with Saginaw and Detroit Central high school houses of representatives. A trophy cup will be awarded to the school that cores the highest number of points in a three years' series of debates.

Saginaw county has voted to 'bond for \$40,000 to build its part of a trunk line highway to Owosso which will open up a thickly settled district of eastern Michigan. Under the plan a \$40,000 bridge will be built over the Tittibawassee river on the Merrill road and the state will pay for this.

The body of August Fisher, 68 years old, and a resident of Iron M

as a likely selection for ambassador

man parents. He had been educated there, had married a Russian, taken and finally had been expelled by the Russian police, going to Germany. Here he was not only not welcomed but was denied the rights of German

tal, where she was taken two weeks ago for an illness which required an

periences.

Are Remedied.

the abuse.

Wight, and who now was released on the ground of having no nationality at all. Ludwig was born in Russia of Ger-

part in the revolutionary movement of the University of Moscow students, nationality. At last, after some years,

When the war broke out all Germans were forced to register. My friend, from an excess of honesty, con-

	BUSINESS CARDS.	an audience caused a relapse, from	until his papers of identity had been		poch, which inviced us to gloat over		for 30 years, was found at Spread Ea-	
51 - 1 	A. J. WATERS	which she died. After she went under	examined.	or a penniless waiter from Soho, each		fullest co-operation with the univer-	gle, summer resort, his head hanging	
	Attorney	the knife, she insisted on keeping an engagement at Youngstown, O., where	"Did you find life in the camp very	one did his work without grumbling.	the public that hundreds of German		over the side of a rowboat. He was subject to rheumatism, and it is	
	and Counselor at Law. Office over Union	she collapsed and was brought back		Only one elderly merchant offered five	soldiers were drowned in flooded	Holland. voiced a plea for universal	thought that he stood up in the boat,	
	Savings Bank. MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.	to the hospital here.	is quite bearable; of course one must			peace.	lost his balance and was unable to	par de l
1		In private life she was Mrs. William	fix in one's mind once for all that one	to scrub,' he explained. but because			set up.	
	LEO L. WATKINS	H. Travers.	is no longer free and has to submit to	for three days after doing so I cannot	nealed in vain to the thinking nortion	to be		
	Lawyer	Blanche Walsh was born in New York city, January 4, 1873, the daugh	regulations. Within certain limits, however, we were quite at liberty to	Loto without putter in my buck.	of my fellow prisoners. The noet him-	for denominational colleges.	000000000000000000	
14	Office in Watkins Block over Paul Brothers Store.	ter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Walsh.	organize our internal life, and we, in		soir chine to me is roll and a meet and		000000000000000000	
	MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.	Her father at that time was a locally	our compound, made full use of this	prisoners received neither money nor		Lansing-Walter Phelps, 16, son of	X , X	
	FRANK A. STIVERS	well known politician of the old sixth	permission. We chose among us our	narcels and therefore had to enheict		Burton A. Phelps, one of the depart-	A OUR NEXT SERIAL X	
	Ationney and Connsclor at Law	ward. He was once warden of the	own police for each section, and this	entirely on the official rations, which,	nublished *	ment managers of the Reo motor car	X	
-)	Associates:	Tombs priscn. She had been on the American stage for more than twenty	arrangement worked so perfectly that the English soldier-guards left the	tor course, and not morate mattice,	L	factory here, was instantly killed Sun- day night in a motor car accident be-	∛ Will'be Š	
	ASSOCIATES: ROSCOE BONISTREL - WILLIAM & LAIED General Practice in all Courts	years.	keeping of order entirely to the men		fellow prisoners, who showed me all	tween Fowlerville and Webberville.	18 9	
	FRED M. FREEMAN		elected by us and entered only on	men busy is welcomed, because a cer-		Young Phelps, with three young	8 7 1	
		TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES	their request—a good deal of unpleas- antness and friction being avoided	tain amount of nervousness and irrita-	opposed to theirs. When the order	friends, a boy and two girls, was rid-		2 - 4
	Lawyer	ACLEURAFINU FLASHES	in consequence.	Ding is moritante when thousands of	it my rerease came the Bereiner	ing in his father's car. The machine		يۇرىدى رىيىرىرى بىلار بىلىرىيىرى
a a militari Beriati di	Offices Ovar People's Bank		"Generally speaking, the food is	men are suddenly taken from their work and forced to live together at		skidded in the sand and turned clear over. Phelps was pinioned in such a		4
	MANCRESTER, MICHIGAN	Berlin-Announcement that Pope		close quarters. Quarrels break out		way that his neck was broken.		<u> </u>
-	G. A. SERVIS	Benedict had donated \$5,000 to the	Settling the Meat Question.	easily and may quickly assume dan-	camp."	The others in the party escaped	Battle	
	Is prepared to do all kinds of	Overseas News Agency.	"Each person is supposed to receive half a pound of meat, including fat	gerous proportions.		with a few bruises.		
	Dental Work General and Local Anaesthemis For Painless	London-King George continues to	and bones. or four ounces of corned	"One afternoon a German baker commented bitterly on the anti-Ger-	BOY, 13, ENTERS UNIVERSITY		19	
	Extraction. Office upstairs in Servis Building.	improve, Drs. Bowlby and Dawson re-	beef. But the German cooks, who are	man riots in London, which had ru-		Last Strike Case Settled. Houghton—The last of the thous-	8 2	and the second s
		ported Monday. Sunday night, they	appointed and paid by the English	ined him. 'Served you right,' said a	Indianapolis Sends Second Young Gen-	ands of criminal cases growing out	X	관문감
	C. F. KAPP	said he passed more comfortably than	contractors, are hand in glove with their masters, and even some of the	young fellow thoughtlessly. The next	lus to Chicago-Wins Scholar-	of the 1913 strike was cleared from	ð V A V Š	
	Physician and Surgeon	any since his fall from his horse last week.	officials know what is going on; in	moment he was nearly lynched by the baker's friends. I managed to get	arship by Ability.	the docket Monday, when Judge		
	Office at Residence on Clinton street. Hours T to S a. m., and from S to S p. m.	Peking-The Chinese government	any case, the amount of cooked meat	him surrounded by more peaceable	Chicago Students and faculty of	O'Brien nolle prossed cases of second	<u> </u>	
25	MANCHEFTER, MICHIGAN.	Monday rejected the proposals of Ja-	each man receives is nearer two than	persons and-proposed to call our own	the University of Chicago are expect-	degree murder against James Johnson and Emil Strang, charged with killing	8 By Charles Neville Buck 8.	
2. :	L. DAVISSON, M. D. C.,	pan, Great Britain and Russia for	eight ounces. This question of the meat portions has given rise to much	police. 'No, no,' the crowd shouted.	ing much of Benjamin Perk of Indi-	John Laitala, a striker, in January.	o by charles neville buck o	
	Veterinary Surgeon,	postponement, of the decision whether	friction and was at the bottom of the	'Father Ludwig, you go and settle the	anapolis, thirteen years and four months old, who has registered as a	1914.	۵ ۵·	
	WANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.	a monarchial form of government is	riots in the Douglas camp, when many	quarrel.' It was not a difficult task, as the young man made a complete	freshman. Perk was graduated last	The defendants were working min-	A Story of	
	Office at Hotel Green, - Phone No. 42.	to be re-established. - London-Total British casualties to	were killed and wounded.	apology.	spring from the Indianapolis Manual	ers and Laitala an alleged Socialist.	X	Cal d
	P. D. MERITHEW	October 9 was 593,294. Premier As-	"I was impressed at once by the evi-	-"One fine evening we were standing	Training high school and was awarded	Strang has been enjoying his liberty because he is tuberculous. Johnson	8 THE CUMBERLAND 8	
	Licensed Auctioneer	quith announced Friday. In the west-	dent disparity of the official and the real portions of meat, and consulted	outside our hut, contemplating the	a scholarship at the university. He	has been in jail nearly two years.	A MOUNTAINS	1619122 <u>1919</u>
	MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.	ern war theatre, said the premier,	with my fellow prisoners. Whenever	starry sky, while our doctor friend			Ŷ	
. 7	attended to on reasonable terms	4,401 officers and 63,059 men had been	a public question has to be dehated a	tions. Suddenly a shot resounded. In	Perk follows in the footsteps of Har-	MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS	X	
	Dates can be made at Enterprise Ome.	killed and 9,169 officers and 225,716 men wounded, and 1,567 officers and	general meeting is called. A resolu-	a moment there was wild confusion in	old Fishein, who came from Indianapo-	Geo. H. Allured, 75, oldest under-	& VITAL, GRIPPING, &	
	BRIEGEL & FISH	-61,134 men were missing.	tion was passed and a delegate sent to the governor. As similar resolu-	the camp and the combined efforts	lis a year ago at the age of fifteen and has continued his remarkable-record	caker in tonia county, is dead. He had	δ COMPELLING $-\frac{1}{2}\delta$	1. T. <u>1. 1. 1. 1.</u>
n eije Solder i	Manchester Hotel Barbers	Washington-The White House an-	tions had been forwarded to him on	of all the more responsible men were required to subdue it. We learned	at the university. Perk is the young-	buried 9,000 bodies.	♦	
	Shaving, Shampooing, Heircutting, Bta. Some in first-class manner.	nounced Monday afternoon that the	several occasions, he told us that now	afterward that the sentry had shot at	est student ever matriculated at Chi-	Charles Jones, 82 years old, for 43 years a resident of Montcalm county,	8 2	
	Not and Cold Baths.	wedding of President Wilson and Mrs.	we would receive each our half-pound	a man who tried to escape. The ele-	cago.	was instantly killed when he fell from	X A story of fierce primal X	
	MAT D. BLOSSER	Galt will take place in the latter part of December. The ceremony will be	of raw meat.	ments of a tragedy or of a panic are always present, and the only antidote		the loft of his barn while seeking	& passions, of self-sacrifice, &	ingin yaka. Angina
	Printer and Binder.	performed at the bride's residence.	the wealthy prisoners, who did not	aiways present; and the only antidote	Blacksnake Steals Eggs.	eggs. His son, Ernest, discovered the	of heroism and of exquisite	an a
	Best Facilities for doing all kinds of Com-		like at all the idea of having to cook	Of Course There is Music.	Spring Grove, PaAlthough Ralph Hivner had heard his hens cackling	lifeless body when he visited the barn	romance.	۲
	mercial, School, Township and Longe	Paris-France is to have a coalition	their own dinners. The poorer ones	"Besides we had music! It is said	with clockwork regularity the last	to do the evening_chores.	X	
		cabinet in succession to the Viviani	proposed to find among the prisoners some cooks and waiters who could	that when half a dozen Germans get	month, he was receiving no eggs. He	Six weeks revival meeting in Flint began Sunday under the auspices of	š ———— Š	a de la composición de
	The second state	ministry which resigned Thursday. In	prepare the food for us all together.	together some sort of musical society	kept watch and discovered a six-foot	the associated Protestant churches.		
		an effort to strengthen the government Aristide Briand, who was commis-	But a resolution was carried by the	ine that music is flourishing in the	blacksnake creeping stealthily from a crevice in the henhouse. It then	Rev. M. H. Lyon, who recently closed		
	Balas in Willows and Country attended	sioned by President Poincare to form	majority asking the governor to revert	camp. Seeing the number of first-rate	- dense is a state and a second of a	a campaign in Lansing, is conducting	Subscribe Today!	
÷,S	attanded and satisfaction given on res- and satisfaction given on reasonable	a new cabinet, invited representatives	to the old way. As a result of our protest, however, we received after-		manner as to throw the eggs to the	the services. A temporary building with 5,000 seating capacity has been	δ	
	terms. Dates made at Enterprise office.	of all factions to accept portfolion.	ward somewhy: larger portions	London orchestras could exist at all Excellent choirs and bands have been	tioor, where they were broken. The	arecaed for the meetings.	<u>`````````````````````````````````````</u>	3. j
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Paterson. Of Paterson's 130,000 inhabitants more than 70 per cent are foreign born or the children of foreign-

born parents, and a large proportion of them come from volatile races. Sixty-five per cent of these girls live away from relatives or close friends. They are employed at monotonous labor all day, and while they turn out beautiful fabrics, the work is a constant repetition of the same mo-13 tions, and they perpetually see the same machines and the same product. CA-They take the same number of steps forward and back and they tie the same kind of knots in the same way hour after hour until, when the ten-

hour task is finished they are almost hysterical. And then, the cheerless boarding house or the poorly furnished room and cheap restaurant table, which tend to drive the girls into the streets. where they walk aimlessly up and down because it is the only thing they can do. At best they will be surrounded with dangers, and frequently only

by chance do they escape the snares spread for them. Cheap theaters with questionable plays or acts and moving picture shows attract many, but the one overpowering passion is for the dance. The monotonous daily toll seems to seek relief in some such exciting amusement, and literally thousands of them attend nightly. In many instances the dance, the football boss at the University of Michigan has seven of the 1914 vet-erans as the nucleus for the slogen is the nucleus for the slogen is chance do they escape the snares spread for them.

tailed daughters drew up beind my easel, standing so close to me that I could barely move my arms without brushing against one or the other of them. I was copying a Rembrandt



Portrait of a Gentleman.' One side of the face is heavily shaded, so much developed into wonderful players. The strength of the player. A strong. so that the eye is barely visible. It was upon this eye that I was engaged seasoning of 1914 surely will add heavy man can, of course use a powwhen the huge woman said: 'Well, I do declare, if that looney girl hain't givin' that poor fellow a black eye.' And all four of them tittered in unison. Not long after that an elderly couple, evidently from the country, came up behind my easel. 'Land sakes, Hiram, hain't that pore gal thin?' said the

woman. 'She sure is,' Hiram replied, musingly. 'But I've often heerd that these yere artist gais mostly starve while they're gittin' their picter painting eddication. The woman nudged her husband and whispered something. Then she opened a nice, clean package and took from it a large, comfortablelooking corned beef sandwich, <u>made with homemade bread</u>. You pore chil', you look most famished, she said, as she offered me the sandwich. Did I accept it? Well, I should say I did, and ate it, too. And maybe it wasn't good. They asked me a lot of naive questions about my work and invited me

Tries to Chop Foot Off His Neighbor's Store

HICAGO .- This happened in the suburb of Glencoe: Charles M. Denni owns a candy and tobacco store on Park avenue., He had leased it to a young man named Alfred Lawrence. The store adjoins a hotel owned and

spend the summer with them."

9 Mr. Lawrence was selling an all-day

tains that the tobacco shop overlaps his property just 12 inches. Mr. Dennis decided to lay a new sidewalk in front of the store the other day. Mr. Kalk eyed the workmen wrathfully, and turned and went brok into the hotel. When he reappeared he carried an ax.

conducted by Joseph Kalk. Kalk and

Dennis do not-speak, as Kalk main-

sucker to a juvenile customer when the ax crashed against the walk, causing a jar of sumdrops and ten Pitt'sburgh stories to become embarrassed and tumble off the shelf. Mr. Lawrence ran out to find Mr. Kalk trying to chop out

Compulsory.

of the store the 12 inches which he claims. "Oh, my good man," he said, "that can't be done, really it's impossible." any tackles or ends-and he'll need that a great future was in store for "Can't, eh?" and the ax crashed again. "Can't? I'm going to take my foot off the plagued-taked store right now, and I'll stop for nobody." So it was that Town Marshal Cooper received the startling information that Mr. Kalk was cutting off his foot in the the startling information take the place of Raynsford, who was

So it was that Town Marshal Cooper received the startling information that Mr. Kalk was cutting off his foot in the tobacco store, and he came run-ning to stop such a barbarous thing. He was immensely relieved to find that no blood had been shed—but he's keeping his eye on Mr. Kalk to see that he "quits trying to make a chop-house out of a tobacco shop."

"Murphy Night" in Detroit Is a Real Delight Norton, Millard, Neiman, Skinner and Willard, heavyweight champion, is

DETROIT.—Out of the night stillness of the corridors of an office building comes the strains of the lighter, symphonies and operatic overtures dear Hildner, Johnson, McNamara and Mike Gibbons, generally accepted to the hearts of every musician. The tones of flute. 'cello, piano, harmonium, Boyle. viola, violin and clarinet blend in har-mony produced only by artists who

worked together consistently under the guidance of competent di rectors. The time is Toursday night, any Thursday, and the place is the fourth floor of the Telegraph building. To

the players it is "Murphy's night."

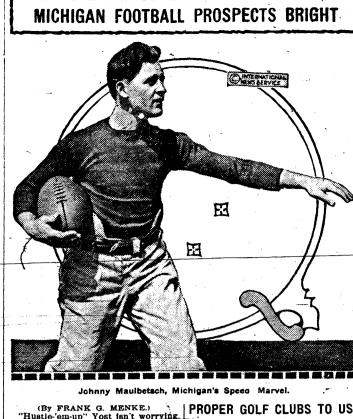
POSTSCRIPTS

Baking for a few minutes in a hot An implement resembling a small of them a real bat'le.

from the coast. as long as its battery is in good condi-An attachment for scissors has been tion. patented to enable them to be used to

sharpen lead pencils. Clothing made of pressed feathers

"Can two live as cheap as one"



Michigan Has Seasoned Team.

greatly to their ability in 1915 and



From last year's second team, Yost

The freshman_team of 1914 will for of a puncher for his weight. Free nish the following: Linesmen—Howe. Robins. Lambert, Pobanz, Sharpe. Bra shown a real wallop for ages, while zeil, Willard, Biber, Loucks and Johnny Ertle, new bantam champ, is Ingham; backfield—Raymond, Smith. Bixler, Brown, Schultz, Foster and Fighters have gone out of style.

Rookies Look Promising.

Howe and Probanz look best among

tainty for one of the jobs. Zeiger and Hildner, because of their exceptional kicking ability, may land the other jobs, although Rochm will give born aced without a mind attain a mind a they meet has been completely equipped at the expense of Mr Murphy with a surst tute last year, seems a certainds, sheet music, organ and plane and recommodations for 30 players. tainty for one of the jobs. Zeiger and

baking for a few minutes in a hot ore will add to the life of sactier powders. Sediment carried to see by the Amathin France that runs without attention in France that runs without attention runs from that runs without at

Minnescta to Abolish Baseball.

Clothing made of pressed freathers as a substitute for wool has been in vented by an italian priest. "Can two live as cheap as one" as yet, but the students and faculty Thespis He really has a splendid will agree to box. Shipment, and several thousand bush living on the Pittsford route have got-taken by the board of control. "Can two live as cheap as one" as yet, but the students and faculty Thespis He really has a splendid will agree to box. Shipment, and several thousand bush living on the Pittsford route have got-bim at 125 pounds of a catchweights. "Can two live as cheap as one" as yet, but the students and faculty Thespis He really has a splendid bush living on the Pittsford route have got-bim at 125 pounds of a catchweights. "Can two live as cheap as one" as yet, but the students and faculty Thespis He really has a splendid bush living on the Pittsford route have got-bim at 125 pounds of a catchweights. "Es of peaches and other fruit in cold ten their petitions to the state highdebating with umpires.

What Art Students in New York's Museum Hear New YORK.—The students of painting who copy the Rembrandts and other paintings at the Metropolitan Museum of Art are bothered considerably by conversational critics, who get close to their easel and comment on the students was chatting about some of the girl students are for a some of the girl students drawer of face of the students of clubs, as long as the player who is toubled with chronic hooking. Regarding the lengths and Watson and tackle: Reimann, tackle: Dunne, Benton and Staatz, ends, and Watson a great guard. Michigan Has Seasoned Team. a matter of fancy and experience. Al-Most of these men were "green" most any kind of player could adapt when the season opened last year, but himself to these styles of clubs. A before the ead of November they had fairly accurate guide is the weight and erful club and have a good deal of ter of the field at present, still I do

Janvrin Once Was

School Track Sta "Jannie" Janvrin, the Red So utility infielder, was a champio athlete before he became member of the American leagu champion ball club. He was track athlete and .ne champi interscholastic hundler. The Red Sox picked th voungster from a high sehoo baseball team, farmed him o for a season and thea brought him back and used him in eve infield position, including firs

Another Blacksmith Pugilist.

base. He can fill in anywhe

around the diamond

Les Darcy, the Australian, who cently landed a sleep punch upon the jaw of Eddie McGoorty, is only nineteen years old. He used to be a black-smith, but quit the forge about a year

Few Knockout Boys Left

as middleweight champion, isn't much

Fighters have gone out of style. They're nearly all boxers now.

aire and rated as the second wealthiest as in performance of the second wealthiest as indicated as in the second wealthiest as indicated as indicated and the other as tack and the other as the second wealthiest as indicated and the other as tack and the other astack and the other as tack and the other astack Johnston and Griffin Win/ coaches, notwithstanding gridiron-de-ation. day. At St. Louis William M. Johnston feats for the Blue during the last few Members of the Kalamazoo branch Grand Rapids, through action of its

There are hearly 500 sulphur mines on the island of Sicily. An implement resembling a small

Columbian Athletic union

Ritchie has not accepted the offer.

TRAINS LIKE FIGHTER GERMANY ASKS FOR POLISH RELIEF Billiard Champion Goes Through

Movements of Athlete. _____

Billiard Player Attributed to

Thorough Preparation—

Must Love Sport.

lard star. We know a fighter takes

en-mile road runs daily; that he takes

Willie Hoppe.

boy to win any championship." says

Directing the play of hi

novation tried out by Coach Fred J. Murphy of Northwest-

Lake Forest college wa Northwestern's opponent in th

first game of the football sea-

Murphy, barred from the

coaching lines by new western

conference rules, installed a tel

ephone on the top of a grand-

stand and, with a pair of field

glasses, planned to direct the operation of his players on the

connected with the Northwest ern bench, on the sidelines,

where Assistant Coach Mc

Devitt was to receive orders and

make changes in the line-up as

"From the stands I can loop

down on the players and dis-

could not see on the ground a

Murphy explained.

Use of Novel 'Phone

Directs His Team by

Villie Hoppe.

ern university.

Secret of Willie Hoppe's Success as WANTS AMERICANS TO HANDLE SITUATION SIMILAR TO BELGIUM.

In any game practice makes per THIRTY MILLIONS IN NEED fect, but there remains one more essential point after the practice reaches

the stage of perfection, and Hoppe Russia Joins in Promise That No Supadds his physical condition. To some this sounds silly, especially for a bil-Confiscated for Soldiers. Confiscated for Soldiers.

course of exercising-punches the Washington-Germany has asked bag. skips the rope and otherwise the American commission for relief in the identical movements of a great the transmission for a champion. trains himself to take a punch and Belgium to undertake in Poland relief ship billiard match? It's a fact. There you have Willie Hoppe's sector of success. We do not know it Willie is a "model man" of the "nei-ther smokes, drinks nor chews." But we have it from Robert Benjamin, manager of Willie Hoppe, that Willie does not lounge around various bil-liard halls with a cirgarette in bia athlete in preparing for a championliard halls with a cigarette in his said to be proceeding, despite great university, told of the peace move-ment to which he is devoting much of

mouth, or play the cabaret home past the closing hours. Hoppe attributes his success to his daily living "remerced Bontomic Saturday that the commission would" "We do not ask national disarming relief supplies conniscated of men under arms or of supplies never reach-ing destination was said to have been overcome. The arrangement would be the same as that which prevailed in the same as that which prevailed in Belgium.

Belgium. The state department will not have a struggle on the privileges. It is not to be consulted should the commission finally decide to undertake the work. In every nation the so-called upper Germany and Russia are reportel will-ing that such work should be placed tion of the lower classes and the cusin the hands of Americans.

NEXT MEETING AT SAGINAW TWENTY DIE IN SCHOOL FIRE

steopaths of State Elect Officers Grand Rapids Session.

Grand Rapids-Dr. F. J. Harlan, c Flint, was elected president and Sag. naw was chosen as the next meeting place at the closing session of the an-nual convention of the Michigan State Osteopathic assocation. Other officers

named are: Dr. Margaret Thompson, of Grand Rapids, vice-president; Dr. Kate R. Miller, of Port Huron, secretary; Dr. Bruce L. Hayden, of Saginaw, treas-urer; Dr. G. B. F. Clark, of Detroit, statistician.

success: a man of slighter build should use a lighter club with, per-haps, a little spring in the shaft. find Willie in perfect condition phys. dressed the convention. hospital.

not Hoppe. Évery morning it is a ten- Rapids, has presented a claim against it was said her injuries probably were mile walk, part of the way a trot; he the city of Ionia for damages to Edna not fatal, although she is prostrated takes his rubdown and bath, and then Snyder his ward, through the death by the disaster and the suffering of takes his rubdown and bath, and then Suyder his ward, through the death by the disaster and the sunering of it is four or five hours on a billiard of Theodore Snyder, who was killed her charges. table. He gets the required sleep, and "Dollar Day." Snyder, who came here The first word of the fire is believed this, with his natural ability, makes with a balloonist, climbed a telegraph 3 have come from a tardy pupil who this, with his natural ability, makes Willie the king of 'em all." Willie Hoppe is an example for the present-day cueists. We have stars act, on the theory that Snyder was of the cue in the field today trailing working for the "Dollar Day" commit gong sounded for fire drill. Mother Hoppe, and in every match they have tee appointed by the council to secure Marie hurried to tell the sisters of run second to the champion. Why? the balloon attraction. The city will the actual danger, and the movements of the fre drill were started unickly.

aged 63 years, one of the founders of in almost the same time Thursday, in the Bissell Carpet Sweeper company, the opinion of Rev. Nicholas J. Murdied at midnight Sunday night of par-phy, pastor of St. Joseph's Roman

about 35 years ago. A short time later the front vestibule. of M. R. Bissell. Mr. Judd was manager and secre-stumbled and fell the opening was tary until he retired from active busi- chocked and further escape was in ness several years ago.

Marries Husband She Had Arrested. Ludington-When Mrs. Agnes fire escapes on the school building Ludington-when mis. Agues ne escapes on the school building Dorosz failed in getting her divorced were met by statements from state husband, Joseph Dyodowiez, convicted and town officials that every requireof improper conduct she had him ar | ment of law had been met. Deputy rested and fined \$5 for assault and Chief George C. Neal of the state pobattery.

love in the hearts of Joseph and his precautions, but simply to the unfortuwife, who had been divorced about a nate place in which the, fire started, year, and they were remarried by the justice who imposed the fine.

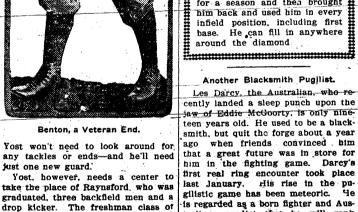
ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST The building was a three-story -----

county show that hog cholera cost the the flames ran entirely through it, so farmers of Lenawee county \$40,000 that only the outer walls were standturing 1914. ing.

Florida authorities have asked the Michigan state dairy and food com- Seventy-five survivors of the Thir-Yale Coaches Preferred. Former Yale football players con- eating unripe grapefruit. There is no fifty-first annual reunion of the regitinne to hold their popularity as law in Michigan which covers the situ- ment at Kalamazoo. Thursday and Fri

Eastern Michigan Pike. R. E. Pres. "čedar swamp," as applied to the

room of the Oceana Canning Co., at Shelby, were entirely destroyed by fire Thursday, entriling a loss of \$15. The University of Minnesota will abolish baseball for the future. No action to that effect has then taken action to that action taken action ta storage, were entirely destroyed. Way department fire



last year as first varsity substitutes

MICHIGAN TEACHERS ARE TOLD OF PEACE PLANS



tom of the ancients was followed."

Terrible Loss of Life When Parochial School Building at Peabody Is Destroyed.

statistician. The average man eats from 25 to 75 using the second death while at-

ically. Success for any champion usually causes him to indulge in many of the entertainments for him. But Ionia-Otto Burmeister, of Grand Superior Marie Carmelita, was seri-ously burned. At the convent house

of the fire drill were started quickly. A few days ago in a practice drill Inventor of Sweeper Dead. A lew-days ago in a plactor the building was emptied within two Grand Rapids-Charles B. Judd, Luinutes. It would have been cleared atysis. Mr. Judd invented a carpet sweeper of a child believed to be a cripple, inith the child after child, fearful of the flames

this way stopped. Claim All Laws Complied With Criticism by citizens of the lack of battery. The trouble rekindled the fires of ently was not due to any lack of fire

brick structure, of 11 rooms; nine of Reports from various sources of the Within, it was finished in wood and



with becoming seriousness. "I suppose I do. Why?"

that Mr. Galbraith's life may be upper Shawnee street. He could not let that stand.

cially?" he asked, adding: "Of course, "You know the way." I'm sorry, and all that, but—" Raymer jerked his the left her chair to walk beside him chair. the steps. "I've had a hard day." See here, Griswold; the less said boo, Kenneth, boy, and I-I guess it has about that at this stage of the game,

"I? oh. God doesn't know me; and, settled now," he said, placably. "We

the brittle little conference ended. had a round, pig-jowl face; his bris-"All of which means that we showl face; his bris-"All of which means that we showl face; his bris-"All of which means that we showl face; his bris-has not left me pers aside there was a silence that "A tent in the back yath is great tim mustaches stood out stiffy as if in cape. The televing bottle was a good bit. The he said, slowly: "So that's your raise is it? Where men did, on a plane of perfect equality and in the light of what Miss Grierson mented Raymer, as they were de-scending the courthouse stating; and in the light of what Miss Grierson to make a clear print. But you said in the day the guard was withdrawn; hurry, and I reckon it will do." the day the guard was withdrawn; and Grierson nodded. "You caught face; his bris-has in rectant was a silence that for the price was a silence that "To bet your sweet light" sait in the said. slowly: "You bet your sweet light" sait in the said sole." "You bet your sweet light" sait in the said sole was a silence that "To bet your sweet light" sait in the said sole." "You state the sole." "You s

FISHERMAN HAS A NEW ONE
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the fisting for the well-known gospet vari-
to furth).splash and a giant fish that looked
with the silvery sheen on its scales.
state is a Yarigtion From
Time-Honored Yarma 56 Otter
the fisting rod the other morning for
the dobawic river in search of tront.
Fail scale can do his friends be
arise and chant)—Yes he is a subtle
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sion which had been thrusting itself upon him since the early morning hour It is a time to pray to him," she when he had picked his way among "to pray very earnestly the sidewalk pools to the plant from

"You can still save yourself. -Edward." he said, still with the colorless Why should I concern myself, spenote in his voice. And he added:

Raymer jerked his head out of his "Never mind," she interposed, and desk and swung around in the pivot-

got on my nerves. But, all the same, the better it will be for both of us!" you ought to do it, you know." he exploded. "I'm going to do as I He stopped and looked down into said I should, but not until this fight is the eyes whose depths he could never settled, one way or the other!" olly fathom. "Why don't you do it?" he demand-"The condition has already expire

are only making a hopeless bluff. We And before he could return the men just as long as we pay their board der fore and over in town, and don't ask them to re- Miss Grierson Was Curlously Examin- him. • • • • • • • • port for work. But the day the shop Raymer's prediction that the real whistle is blown, four out of every five

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ing a Photographic Print.

was a man who had evidently looked If he should be the one to come to print fell out, and he studied it care of the corners and beckoned to a zation that laughs at mountains, ave time I said to the members of the fam

and the second second

him in the very act, didn't you?" she fares into the street upon which the suid coolly. "What did he hope to ac-complish by setting fire to the works?" pouring from the tall central stack of envelope in Mr. Raymer's safe. If you self 'round here again, there's goin to ieaders in jall, if they had to make a fetted argument was going forward at case against 'em. Clancy had it fig one of the barred gates between the ured out that the fire'd be charged up locked-out men and a watchman inside to the owners, themselves."

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And with that spiteful thrust she l

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and your sister."

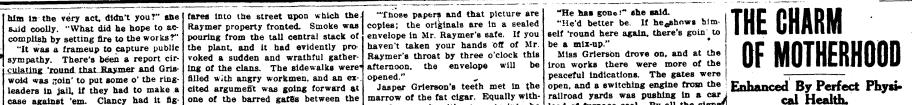
"You'll bring 'em here to me?"

"Some day: after I'm sure that you

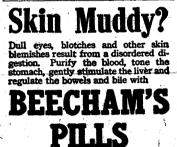


of Traveler. You may climb up the heights by man, and

have broken off the deal with Mr. Gal- the aid of railways, functiars, racksbraith." Jasper Grierson lct his daughter get and pinions, diligences and sledges, and when nothing but your own feet and pinions, diligences and sledges, and when nothing but your own feet as far as the door before he stopped her with a blunt-pointed arrow of con-in Switzerland a grand hotel, magio-







sonally, as well as the sick situation. Mr. Raymer," she said flippantly. Then, mimicking him as a spoiled child might have done: "I might pos-that him. About this other matter. Child might have done: "I might pos-sibly learn to-think of you-in that way-after a while. But I could never," get the papers." The papers."

"Good for you. Take my tip, "Oh, she knew about it two weeks

MOTHER'S "NOTIONS

ilv that I believed I felt better. One of them laughed and said, 'That's an other of mother's notions, but the n tion has not left me yet.

ple to use it.



o banquet vill sell at fifty cents per weighing from 500 to 900, good colors

this fall to fatten for the market. Flocks of sheep were seen on many of were in town Wednesday enroute to

Clinton to visit friends. While Here Frank visited The Enterprise office and

and selling.

One hundred plates will be laid and ist one hund red tickets sold. . Tickets If you want to buy some good cattle

The Annual Autumn Banquet of the renewed his subscription showing that Methodist Episcopal Church will be he still has a liking for his old home held in the Church Parlors on Thursday town. Evening, November Eleventh, 1915. Rev. A. Frye of Dearborn visited An excellent bill of fare has been friends here over Sunday. He told The selected will be generously served. The Enterprise that he struck Dearborn at

speakers will be men of note. The com- the right time. His two sons and other mittee hop es to have Senator Townsend, men have been working for him in the Dr. A. W. Stalker and others of note building of residences. He has built

who will respond to the toasts. Excel- four houses two of which he has sold at ent music will be a feature of the good prices, and will keep on building

late. Get y our tickets in advance and and good quality,

Tarms, not the regular Jackson road. "The best way to make the run to Detroit is by way of the Clinton' road to Manchester, and from there through Saline to Detroit, with good roacls most of the distance, and only about two miles farther. It is a beautiful country in southeastern Jackson and south-water Washing a bout the Manchester Auto Co.'s garage, Carl having had his collar bone injured playing foot ball.

western Washtenaw counties. Feeding Mat. D. Blosser took Mr. & Mrs. Sam live stock is largely the cash inclustry of Kirchhofer of Kansas City, Mrs. A. J. the farmers. One man at Manchester, Austin of Norvell and Mrs. Fred Blosser we were informed, has bought 40,000 on an auto trip to Ann Arbor Friday sheep and 8,000 steers at Kans as City where they called on friends. He then

and Omaha and sold them to farmers took all but Mrs. Blosser to Norvell.

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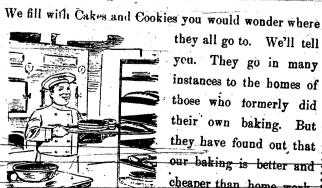
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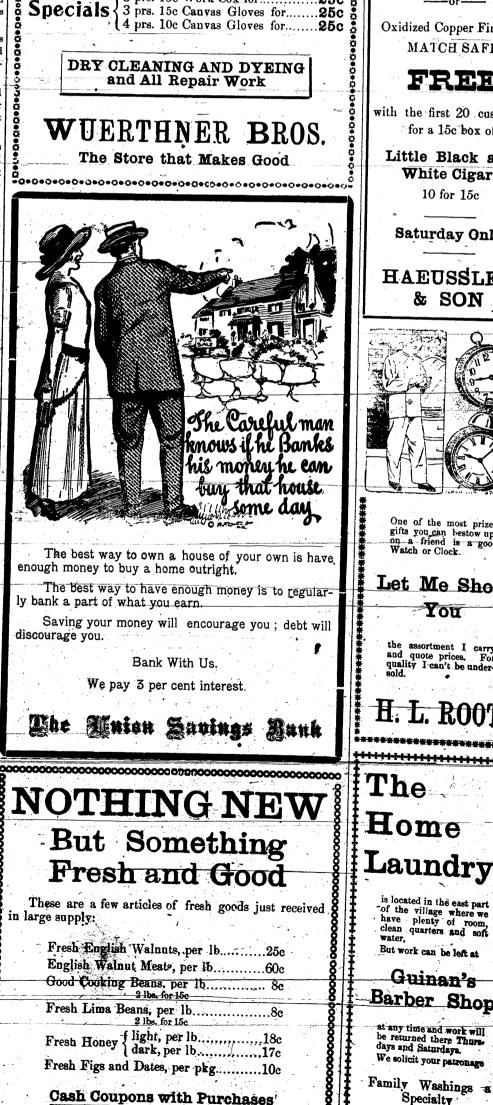


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and shipping the wool he bought.

hired man, Stephen Chartrand for Rev. H. G. Pearce, the pastor the larceny was settled before trial.

will be given at the high school Tues-day evening by Prof. Ralph Curtiss of In making this the U. of M.

Arnold H. Kuhl of Sharon attended his charge. the directors' meeting of the union Rev. Schofield will go to Me savings bank Tuesday.

Mrs. Philip Henzie got up a surprise not come here at once, there wil on her husband's birthday by inviting services at the church on that day in the neighbors Tuesday evening. There will be regrets by the bus

loads over them without sweating their horses much. They are also grand for \$1,400 a year, and it is the order

Manager Graham was explaining the best wishes of all go with them. cost of a telephone to a prospective patron, \$15 on a party line and \$12 a Improvements on what I want," the customer exclaimed, "There is nobody but the old woman

Railroad business is reported to be and changes he has made in the unusually good this season. Agent Hamm told The Enterprise that last Saturday they did the largest business since he has been agent here. They are past summer. On Saturday The Ent shipping grain, stock, farm truck, prise was permitted to inspect the n apples, etc.

his new home on Duncah street. He pool takes care of the sewerage. might not have had the pleasure had he floor of the porches and the walks not gone over there one night last week. of cement, built by Mart Traub. Some oil rags and other rubbish, thrown The grounds discovered in time might have caused a looking fine. serious blaze.

The "Battle Cry" is the title of our in the old stone building on the corn next serial story and it will be of absorb. that was built of faced field stone The "Battle Cry" is the title of our ing interest. It is another of those Ed. Smith Sr., in 1855 for a plaster m stirring narratives of people in the He had a track running to the railro Gumberland mountains. If you know of a person who does not take The Enterprise, please ask them to subscribe before the new story begins,

The town team that went to Adrian Sunday to play the Independents game of foot ball had hard luck. Sin out of the eleven were injured, soon after the game began, due to falls upon the hard ground. Two of the Independ- of good town on electric line. 172 acr ents were also laid out. The game plow, balance good timber. Gr stood 7 to 0 in the first half and 20 to loam soil in high state of cultivati 0 at the close. Our boys were given Modern house of 9 rooms. 7 roc their supper at a hotel by the Adrian tenant house. 5 barns in good or people. The Independents will come dition. Will consider good renting sto here Thanksgiving Day.

by the active, thinking man. He re- ed by experienced farm men. They a moves the tonneau and puts a rack or worth the price asked or more. Set platform in its place for carrying goods. for largest select list of farms e When he wants to pull a wagon or implement out of a shed he hitches it on behind his auto instead of hitching up a span of horses. But Frank Lowery of Bridgewater got the ha, ha, when he had a hog to deliver to a customer He put a crate into a platform spring and stationary business. One with so wagon, loaded in the hog, hitched the wagon behind his "Heine" and away he

Hallowe'en was duly observed by the mall boy, and some of the larger ones too, on Saturday night. Many movable articles were removed, some to a con- large lot, near cider mill in Manchestersiderable distance, causing the owners | Enquire at Homer Hall's. more or less inconvenience in recovering them. We heard about some damage having been done which proved that with There will be services at the univer all the fun, there was also a mixture of ist church Sunday, Nov. 7 at 10 o'clock the Jackson city schools spent Saturday and maliciousness. When will people learn standard time'. Subject : "The Force Sunday here with her mother and sister. to desist from such practices that might Behind the Face." have been excused by backwoods people but are not in harmony with this age of set for Sale, five New Milch Cows. right doing.

Mission Fes

The annual mission fee Emanuel's church will be held Nov. 7 and Rev. Wulfman a members of his congregation ha ample preparations for the int

There will be three sessions, m afternoon and evening. The se in the morning and afternoon conducted in german and in the ing in english.

Rev. Wulfman informs The End that Rev. C. A. Haneberg of will preach at 10 o'clock a. m. . Neuman of Ann Arbor and F Beutenmueller of Jackson will at the afternoon service which be 2:30 and Rev. R. Niebuhr of will speak in english at 7:30. The choir has been practicing

page 4 went and will be able to furni Dage 4

Rev. Schofield

Gone to More

On Monday Rev. Simon Sci pastor of the methodist church o Wm. Amspoker has been packing the district superintendent village was called to Ann Arbo surprised and delighted him by ap The case of Henry Renau against his ing him pastor of the church at Mo been appointed assistant to Dr. Ri A free illustrated lecture on astronomy Rev. Schofield was selected to f north Woodward avenue, Detroi

In making this change Mano had to be reckoned with and Rev. John M. Horning of Norvell and Johnson of Clinton was appoint

next Sunday, and as Rev. Johnson

About 20 were present and the evening men and people of all denomination was pleasantly spent with cards, etc. well as of the methodists in this chards The country roads have certainly been in fine condition the past few weeks and farmers could haul heavy but the Morenci church has a la superior and must be obeyed, s

Jackson Stre

In the building of his new resid home and it was found snug, cozy The foot ball game between Jackson high school and Manchester high school teams, on our home ground, on Friday teams, on our nome ground, of they last, showed that our boys were no match for the visitors in any way and that accounts for the big score, 27 to 0 in the second. The cellar is full size of the house. All will be heated by stea The house is lighted by electricity G. H. Breitenwischer has moved into has city water. An up-to-date

had take fire and if not another season Henry will have this

Mr. Luckhart has put a cement fl ber seeing them grind plaster th Mr. Luckhardt will use the building a warehouse as he buys poult

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roduce. etc.

182 acres, adjoins corporation li The automobile is put to many uses \$20,000. Our farms are carefully select offered by us. Established 1870. Hall & Kennedy.

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Mrs. Homer Hall

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cn stiva		Manchester Every merchant, e		SHARON Barney McNany returned from a week's visit to his family in Salt Lake C		
tival I Suno			Come often.		Utab, Tuesday.	
and ave m	the	FBEEDOM.	NOBVELL		Home Market.	
teres		Mr. & Mrs. Frank Kress spent Mon			BARLEY-\$1.25 % cwt. BEEF Best steers, \$6.75 @ \$7	
morni	ing,	in Chelses. Lewis Renau and family visited relati	Dr. Hyndman and Chas. Lemmlie	were	common, \$5.50(3)\$6.75; heifers, \$6.5 \$7.00; cows, \$3.00(3)\$5.50; canners, \$2.50	
servi will		in Manchester Sunday. We hear that Philip Feldkamp is ab	Mrs. Decker of Manchester visited		8.00; calves, \$7 00@\$10.00. BUTTER.—Strong, 20@22c # pon EGGS.—26c # dos.	
ie ev	èn-	to move into his new house.	Mrs. Wm. Naldrett went to Tthaca S	Sun- (HAYNo. 1 Timothy \$12.00 ; No mixed, \$10.00; clover \$8.00 ; Man hay, \$5.00 \$2 ton.	
nterpi Detr		Frank Dettling and family spent Sum and Monday visiting relatives in Detro	hit. Miss Schlicht of Manchester spent Sun		HOGS-\$6.00@\$7.00. OATS-New, 32c. POTATOES-New. 40c@50c 19 bu.	
Rev. Rev.		Miss Broomfield teacher of district No attended the state teachers' association	· 3 with Miss Marie Roberts.		FOULTRY-Live weight. Old rooste sc; heavy weight hens. 10(2011c; lis	
pres egins		Saginaw last week. Mr. & Mrs. L. Benau, Ed. Benau a	City are visiting at A. J. Austin's.	1	weight, 10c@11c; springers 10c@11c; duc 10@11c; geese, 8c@9c; turkeys, 16c. BYE-94c per bu.	
Detr	oit	Mrs. Charles Koebbe were in Ann Arl Monday on business.	after a few week's visit in Cleyeland.	· [.	BYE STRAW\$4.00@\$5.00 \$2 ton. WHEAT-Good demand, white, \$1.0 sew. red. \$1.05.	
fort ish fi	ne	B. Steinwrv and family, and Herm Pfaebler and family of Detroit visited	at spent Sunday with Wm. Spokes and fam	rbor nily.		
		Chas. Koebbe's Sunday. Wm. Steinway of Saline formerly	The Norvell farmers' club will meet of the home of Jas. O'Neil, Saturday, Nov	t at , v. 6	East Side Fruit	
		Freedom had the misfortune of falling a breaking his leg last week.	nd Mrs. Stukey of Adrian spent a few d	laya	Store	
end		Mrs. John Hacussler was taken to the bospital last Friday and underwent a	A. M. Dean.		All kinds of Fruit_at Wholesale and Retail	
hofie of th	Id S	oweration Saturday, but she is a very sid woman.	The ladies' aid and missionary soci- will meet at the home of Clyde Beckw.	iety vith	CIGARS TOBACCO CANDY	
whe the	re	The celebration of the 75th anniversation of Bethel's church last Sunday was large	y Ernest C. Clark threshed on Mooday a	und	Store open every day Please give me a call-	
opoin	t- 1	attended. Their former pastor, Rev.] [rion of Michigan City was present.	P. faom four acres of oats got 408 busheis, average of 102 bushels to the acre.		SAM PACE	
ere ha Rice o	d	Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Behfuss and daughts Helen of Marchester, Mr. & Mrs. Moon	e Blissfield and Mrs. Wolf of Grass La	ake 🛛 🖸	>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>	
it an ill h	d .	Jates and daughter Ola of Bridgewate pent Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. Herma	er spent Sunday with their parents, Mr.	æ	THE MICHICAN	
heste	ľ	Blomapenrer. The following pupils of district No. :		m- 🎖		
H. J.	r. 🖪	Frace Broomfield, teacher, have bee either absent nor tardy during the mont	a disastrous fire.	8	MILLING GO.	
orend	ľ	nding October 29th: Lester Wagone aura Feldkamp, Clara Esch, Leon chneider, Amanda Feldkamp; Erwi	Nisle and Miss Miller of Manchester an	🔘 ba	has installed a large Hess Drier and can take care of all damp grain brought to it, if received in	
n can ill n	- E	Foreing and Elsie Lambarth. In district No. 7, F. Buth Dettling	of Z. T. Kimble, Sunday.		will Dry Wheat, Barley, Oats,	
Isines	te	sacher, there were no tardy marks for the nonth of October. The following pupil	BRIDGEWATER	lö	Rye, Corn and Beans	
ion a hang		ere neither absent nor tardy : Russell and elbert Altenbernt, Anna and Roy Bertke	Mat D. Blosser and Fred H. Blosser an family of Manchester visited Frank Lower		Don't let your grain spoil We exchange the well known	
made	. 81	enevieve Krees, Margaret Roller, Myrtland Anita Uphaus, Margurite, Herbert and	Fameland The Discourse	it.	Ann Arbor brands of Flour for wheat at our Ann Arbor Mills. All kinds of feed and coarse	
them large	E	uth Steinaway, Mabel, Leils, Bertha and dna Schiller. The star spellers were nna Bertke, Genevieve Kress and Berths	Oscar Blum of Tecumseh, Mrs. I. W Kirkwood and son Carlton of Adrian spen	V. 8	All kinds of feed and coarse grains always in stock. Also seed wheat for sale.	
y of s	8	biller. A somewhat serious accident occured as	Those neither absent nor tardy in th		We have special Need of BUCKWHEAT MICHIGAN MILLING CO.	
io the	M	sult of fast driving Sunday forencon. r. & Mrs. Wm. Stemm of Brooklyn were	teacher, for the month of October were): Ö	MICHIGAN MILLING CO.	
	Jo	iving to Ann Arbor and when just past ohn Bertke's the machine jumped out of	Henry and Raymond Anglemeyer, Free Geiger, John and Anna Knight, Bolland Mitchell and Ann Reiser.			
eet	WI	e road, over a ditch and flopped over in a ecked condition. Mr. Stemm was pinned der the car until released by the neigh-	Mr. & Mis. Exclby who have been here at Elmer Stark's for some time left for	•	COMING	
lence	bo wa	re. He was not injured. Mrs. Stemm is thrown several feet, over a windshield	Maumee, Obio where they will reside			
e ap- er of	ca	oding on a pile of stone. She had severe rs on her face, one elbow was dislocated	of Saginaw accompanied them on Saturday	y	BACK	
uck- y the nter-	ch	d an arm broken. Dr. Tracy of Man- ester was summoned and after attending Mrs. Stemm's injuries took both to Man-	Hiram W. Mills died at Juno, Texas, Oct. 28, 1915, of bladder trouble. He was		to Manchester.	
new		ester and Brooklyn.	born and lived nearly all his life on the farm now owned by Ben Feldkamp four miles south of Manchester. He sold that	r	nited Doctors	
the	Th	IBON CBEEK	farm to Mr. Feldkamp fourteen years ago, and since has lived with his daughter Lina		Specialist	
first ping	2	Mrs Esther Schaible is quite sick.	in Texas. The will of the late Charles Gadd has		Will again be at the	
ts on f the	CPL	There will not be any services at the arch Saudsy.	been filed in probate court. To his son, William Gadd and daughter. Sarah Dewey.			
eam, and) Wei	Misses Elanore, Frances and Irene Kirk re in Jackson Saturday on business.	Mr. Gadd left each of the \$100 to be pain them within one year of his death. The		lanchester Hotel	
cess- The	Mr.	fr. & Mrs. Linn Weaver of Pontiac and & Mrs. Geo. Sutton yisited at Leon	money realized from the sale of Mr. Gadd' personal and real estate with the exceptio- of above is to be divided between Mr.	SA	TURDAY, NOV. 13, 215	
are.	<u>т</u>	uts's Saturday. The missionary dinner at Mrs. Ford's last	Gadd's sons and daughters, William Gadd, Sarah Dewey, Florence Conklin. Ani.	•	ONE DAY ONLY	
d by ings	Th	anday was a complete success. The ceeds were \$17.80.	Woode, Charles Gadd and his grandchildren Merriam Gadd and Harry Gadd. The sum		Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.	
loor rner	wer	fr & Mrs. Richard Sutton of Jackson e called here Sunday night on account	of \$400, which was advanced to Mr. Gadd's son, George, who is now dead, will be de- ducted from the grandchildren's share of the		narkable Success of These Talented Physicians in the Treatment	
by mill.	of t T	be sickness of Nellie Sutton.	estate. William Grdd is named executor of the will.		of Chronic Diseases er Their Services Free of Charge	
oad car-	ing are	the month of October in district No. 8. : Jean English, Joe Brooks, Blanche,	STATE OF MICHIGAN. 22nd Judicial Olreuit	State	e United Doctors, licensed by the	
der. em-	T	rence and Roy Kirk. hose neither absent nor tardy in district	Suit pending in the Circuit Court in the County of Washtenaw. In Chancery, at the city of Ann Arbor. on the 22nd day of September 1915. Grace Linville at Market and Court of September 1915.	dises	wes of men, women and children, offer ll who call on this trip, consultation,	
ere. g as	816	7 during October, Iols Lloyd, teacher, Lawrence Kirk, Kenneth and Gertrade gason, Lawrence Schaffer, Iva, Bessie	defendant. In this cause it appearing that the	exan	ever, except the actual cost of treat.	
try,	and		State of Ministry Linkville is not a resident of the State of Ministry, but resides in Los Angeles in the State of California. Therefore, on motion of Cavannugh & Burke, as Olicitors for complainast, is our super the state of the superannoe is said to be on the bore four mouths from the detand the source before four mouths from the	ted 1	All that is asked in turn for these able services is that every person treat- rill state the result obtained to their	
	Satu	arday and had an operation for appendi-	the complainant cause this order to be publication in the Manchester Enterprise, said publication to be continued once in such much the	afflic last t	ds and thus prove to the sick and ted in every city and localty, that at reatments have been discovered that	
nits cres	88 (could be expected. Her many friends	CAVARAUGE & BURKE, Solicitors for Com plainant.	effect	reasonably sure and certain in their	
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oom on-/	Bow	ins, Dorothy and Hallan Middlebrook	Something	the d	to great and wonderful have been their ts that in many cases it is hard to find ividing line between skill and miracle.	
tore rice	Edg	ar Hoxie, Murl Nortley, Harold Mul- ey and Elwyn Muck.		Di blood or bl	seases of the stomach, intestines, liver, , skin, nerves, heart, spleen, kidneya, adder, theumatism, science, disbets	
ect- ane		NORTH SHARON.	This Fall	lunge deep	and those afflicted with long standing, seated, chronic disasses that have	
end	M	iss Elizabeth Lemm of Detroit visited mother, Mrs. Eliss Lemm Monday and		shoul	d the skill of the family physicians, d not fail to call. Desfaces often een cured in sixty daye.	
	Tue	nday.	Almost every house- keeper will want	Ac	cording to their system no more oper-	
ng, an.	ters (of Francisco spent Sanday with Mr. & William Alber.	something	ed inject	, piles, etc., as these diseases are treat- without operation or hypodermic ion.	
pły	M irs	rs. C. D. McMahon and daughter Miss		doing	ey were smoong the first in America to the name of "Bloodless Surgeons," by away with the knife, with blood and	
me ine	Setu:	rday with Mr. & Mrs. C. O. Hewes.	I am not an ad writ-	these	dangerous diseases.	
1	Mrs. sod)	F.A. Lester of Mason spent Sunday, Monday with Mr. & Mrs. Bandolph	er, you all know that, but	chemi	a two-ounce bottle of your urine for ical analysis and microscopic exami-	
	L'OOR	good sized crowd attended the Hallow		No	matter what your ailment may be, no	
nd		social at the home of Mr. & Mrs. James	I Have The	matte	what experience you may have had	

Struthers Friday evening. The sum of \$10

CLINTON.

Mat D. Blomer and T. J. Farrell and

family of Maschester while on an auto trip

called at Mrs. C. J. Robison's Sunday after-

reasonable prices so

E. C. JENTER

Have The Goods and will quote you reasonable prices so call on Have The Choods In atter what others may be any not matter what experience you may have told you, no matter what experience you may have had with other physicians, it will be 'to your advantage to see them at once. Have it forever settled in your mind. If your case is incurable they will give you such advice as may relieve and stay the disease. Do not put off this duty you owe yourself or friends or relatives who are suffering because of your sickness, as a visit at the time may help you. Worn-out and run-down men or women

t costs you nothing. Remember, this last free offer is for this Married ladies come with their husbane

Worn-out and run-down men or women, so matter what your ailment, consult them.



MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. THURSDAY, NOV. 4, 1915

And that heart will lighter grow And one who follows, unseen by y

TOOD FOR THE YOUNG CHILD.

There is great used that mothers

In the courage you bestow

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by you,

tistics tell us that

a large proportion

of little people die

fight their own

way before they

are two years old

To introduce solid

foods into the diet

with no chance to

AS GOD MEASURES Che BELGIAN CONG Always Those Who Stand in the High Places.

> "According to the measure of a man that is, of an angel." Rev. 21:17.

We measure form; the angel measures spirit. We measure actions; the angel measures motives. We meas ure externalities; the angel measures spiritualities, and so it often happens that the judgment of the outside measurement is strangely altered, if not absolutely reversed, when things are judged "according to the measure of the angel." It might, then, be helpful to us to look round about our common life, and see in what spheres the study the feeding of the baby, as stameasure of the angel might seriously alter the conclusions reached by the measure of partially earthly men.

Let us ask, then, in the first place what size is the church of the living God? How shall we measure it? You know what kind of measure is commonly used. We measure the length of the membership rolls in any particular town-or city, and then we add the totals together, and we say the result represents the magnitude of the church of God in that particular place. If an angel were to measure the

strength and size of the church of God would the result be larger than our combined membership rolls, or ET out your atlas, turn to the the colony have fallen off to such an extent that it requires careful work to less? I have faith enough, and op-

timism enough, to think that it would be larger.

and ivory are still exported in large quantities, and cocoanuts cultivated Lesson for Disciples. Let us look at Jesus and his dis-

"Firearms are not supposed to be ciples. The master was always seeksold to the natives any more. Howing to break down their exclusiveness ever, they are at liberty to buy gunand to give them a larger measure. They came to him one day very sat-isfied with a little work they had been powder for those still in their possession, although bullets are barred. They get around this by taking steel doing for him. They were eager to give him evidence of their burning nails, wire and various things, cutting them into bits and using these for bulceal. "Master we saw one casting out devils in thy name, and we forbade lets. You can imagine what happens when a human or an animal gets a him, because he followed not with 18." Do you see their measure? of chopped steel nails in his Does he walk with us, do as we do,

keep in our ways? If so, he is right! If not, down with him!" "As archers the African natives ex-Now let us look at the subject from cel the American Indian at his best, a thing that surprised me, while as another angle. We are seeking to dis-

cover the contrast or the difference between the measure of the angel and the measure of the world, and so far ted with the most wicked-looking sideration of the size of the church of influential people according to the these influential people stand when measured by the angel?

ask the angel to show me the mo peror's prison, and there he would point out to me an old man, wearing

Step forward across the centuries to the year 1810. Who is the most influand other tropical denizens inhabit the ential man of the times? Surely it is a most needless question. has gone from victory unto victory ern Europe. His personality towers er from the coast. Matadi, 25 miles like a Colossus before the gaze of this are stretched dried leopard skins, further, is the principal seaport. From the world, and to his countrymen he forming a head, and when a native here inbound cargoes are transferred scems like a god. There is no ques-armed with a heavy club or a hammer to a railroad running to Stanley Pool, tion as to where the influence lies, pounds on this log there follows a 240 miles distant, beyond the rapids. Fut perhaps if we were to ask the

If there no longer existed women sufficiently dignified in their manners to inspire real respect, the opinion of society would no longer have any in-fluence over the actions of men.--Madame De Stael. If the burden seems heavy, the way Still lift your heart in a bit of song. May catch the strain and his strength

APPETIZING FISH DISHES.

Canned fish now is such a plentiful article on the market that when fresh

fish is not obtainable the tinned variety will answer fully as well Tuna or tunny fish one of the most delu cious of canned fish and may be served right from the can with quar ters of lemon or com OW bined in various ways to serve as salad. Filled

of a child is a change worthy of tomatoes, stuffed with tuna, well seathoughtful consideration. Children soned, celery and cabbage makes a should be fed according to their most tasty salad. weight, age and development. Solid

Herring Salad .-- Cook salt herring foods should be introduced gradually 15 minutes in boiling water to cover. after one year of age in a normal baby. Drain and cool and separate into flakes. Add an equal quantity of. A cereal well cooked, an egg cooked and mixed with bread crumbs or milk. cubes of cooked potatoes, a half cupful or gruel, making one meal a day. See of chopped celery, the whites of two that the baby feeds slowly and mastieggs, chopped, and a good boiled dresscates well. Habits of right eating may ing. Cover with hard-cooked egg yolk be formed now which will go with him put through a ricer. through life. Fresh bread should

never be given. Cut in squares and baked until brown, then served in a can of salmon, add a beaten egg. milk is a good dish and one children like. Add a pinch of salt but no sugar a tablespoonful of lemon juice and cupful of thick, white sauce Steam to such dishes. Milk and cream in a loaf and serve garnished with cooked peas on a platter.

Creamed-Finnan Haddie .-- Cook half a tablespoonful of green onion, one tablespoonful of green pepper (both chopped), with a fourth of a cupful of butter, five minutes, stirring constant-

Vegetables are now a necessity. Potatoes thoroughly baked, and served mixed with a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne and half a teaspoonwith butter or cream. Asparagus tips.

> Bring to the boiling point and cook two minutes. Reserve half a cupful of this sauce and to the remainder add $1\frac{1}{2}$ cupfuls of flaked finnan haddie. when hot fill the center of a rice border with the finnan haddie and pour around the reserved sauce. Garnish

Salmon croquettes molded around a teaspoonful of cooked green peas and served hot with a highly seasoned sauce make another tasty dish.-

overnight or until well freshened then placed in the oven covered with good cupful of thick cream and allowed to bake 20 minutes. Add salt if reeded, just as it is taken up.

DO NOT SLIGHT LEFTOVERS.

Take any bits of leftover meat, put

place balf an almond cut length wise at the small end to represent

the cutlets around and serve. Serve with a meat sauce.

A small piece of cheese, if grated. will add flavor to any number of dishes. It is good in escalloped po-

> the flavor of milk toast and may be sprinkled over lettuce which has been dressed with French dressing. A litthe grated cheese added to an ome-

A dainty cracker to

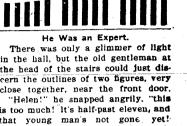


Table Dainties from Sunny

Climes

From tropical Hawaii, home of the sweetest,

most luscious pineapple, comes the one; and

California, where the tenderest asparagus grows, supplies the other. The Libby

care and cleanliness back of both is a warrant of a product that will please you.

Insist on Libby's at your grocer's.

Libby, M^cNeill & Libby, Chicago

California

Hawaiian Pineapple

Asparagus

and

that young man's not gone yet! Doesn't he know how to say gooduight?" After a short silence there floated up the stairs to him in his daugh-

ter's voice. low, breathless, languor-"Doesn't he know how to say

good-night?" she echoed. "Oh. father, I should think be does!" --

SUFFERED FOR FOUR YEARS.

Mr. J. M. Sinclair of Olivehill, Tenn., writes: "I strained my back, which weakened my kidneys and caused an awful bad backache and inflammation of



ter I became so much worse that I consulted a doctor, who said that I had Diabetes and that my heart was affected. I suffer-

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

Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Dodds Dyspepsia Tablets for Indigestion have been proved. 50c. per box.-Adv.

Motor Troubles.

"I suppose you find tire troubles the nost expensive item in the upkeep of your tourning car?"

"No, I can't say that I do. With me the big expense is attire trouble. My wife and daughter can't go on a fiftymile trip witbout laying in a new stock of dry goods."

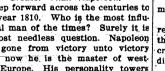
Millions of particular women now use and recommend Red Cross Ball Blue. All grocers. Adv.

Deliberate long before doing what it's impossible to undo.

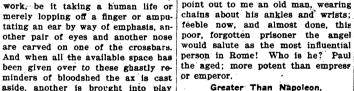
Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago for illustrated Book of the Eye Fre

Tell a loy to do as he pleases and

of that there can can be no shadow of cooked. Serve with a pinch of sait doubt! The emperor Nero, of course! and plenty of milk and cream. frown is death. But I should like to GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE. ask the angel to block and in think A most delightful autumn dainty is influential man in Rome, and I think A most delightful autumn dainty is that the angel would lead me away baked pears. Wash and peel the pears



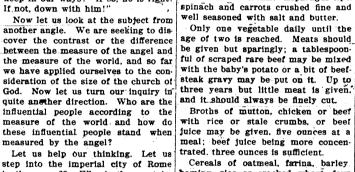
more tasty.



Let us help our thinking. Let us step into the imperial city of Rome fluential personage in the city? Oh, ounces, but it should be long and

His word is law; his smile is life; his

Greater Than Napoleon.



should be used plentifully.

may be given.

An hour before or an hour after

feeding a tablespoonful or two of or

ange juice, pineapple juice. strained

apple sauce or mashed pulp of prunes

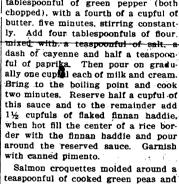
Cereals of oatmeal, farina, barley in the year 68. Who is the most in hominy, rice or cracked wheat, four well

and lay them in a baking dish, cover with water, butter and lemon juice, using the mixture to baste them during the baking. Serve when brown, and tender. As a vegetable to serve with meats or as a dessert with whipped cream

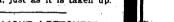
there could be nothing

Stuffed Pears .- Take firm pears and emove cores. Steam until tender, then fill the centers with whippedcream, mixed with chopped dates, candied cherries or nuts.

Pear Salad .- Peel nice, ripe pears cut in halves, remove the core, then roll in chopped nuts, lay flat-side down on head lettuce, place a large spoonful of mayonnaise at the



Salt mackerel is delicious soaked



through a meat chopper, season and mix with egg, and form into cutlets.



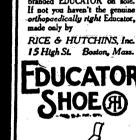
YOUR HOUSE the cutlet bone. and its contents as well as the fives of your family should be protected. You may wake up some night to find that your home Dip in egg and fry Place a cauliflow er in the center of the dish and pile

IS ON FIRE You will then esteem yourself lucky if you have at hand something that will AT ONCE PUT IT OUT

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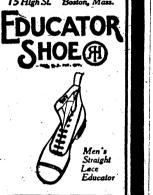
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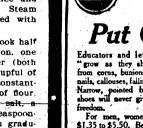




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Salmon Loaf With Peas.-Season

penetrating boom that can be heard for miles through the forest. They seem to have a generally recognized code of signals, and the coming of strangers is passed along the line with astonishing rapidity....

miles of navigable waterways that extend into the interior. That short stretch of railway happens to be one "There is another time when these of the most remanerative enterprises crude drums come into play. This is in Africa in good times. Every pound tax collector makes his passing over the rails-and there is

and°a new score started.

tention

WHITE TRADER AND NATIVE SERVANTS

along the coast.

hare

hide.

make ends meet sometimes. Rubber

Excel American Indians.

metal workers there is no comparison.

The Africans still use great numbers

of bows and arrows. The latter are

three feet long, very heavy, and fit-

barbs of giant proportions that I ever

saw. If one of those barbs entered a

human, and he survived, it would be

necessary to cut him pretty well to

pieces in order to get the arrows out

of his anatomy. They also use pol-

son-tipped arrows, which are fatal to

"Some of the finest examples of

metal working I ever-saw are pro-

duced by these natives in their crude

forges and with the primitive tools

they make for themselves. Their bat-

tleaxes are positive works of art.

heavy, but carefully wrought and skill-

fully finished. Their knives are the

finest steel. They have a strange way

of keeping score with these same axes.

Whenever an ax has done its deadly

Antelope, hippopotamus, crocodiles

rivers and the forests, and leopards

are so common as to attract little at-

Boma is 46 miles up the Congo riv-

anything living that they strike.

map of Africa, run your finger

down the west coast of the

continent that Livingstone and

Stanley made famous until you

have crossed the equator and reach.

the Congo river, direct your course up

son you will come to the town of

Boma-that is, provided you have the

on the map. It is the capital of Bel-

gian Congo and Americans have been

content for the most part to let it go

food supplies have been curtailed, and

now the people of Belgian Congo are

having a chance to sample American

Credit for the opening of this new

field is due to a Detroit man, Harry

A. McBride, American consul at Boma.

I am familiar offers unlimited possi-

bilities for American prospectors and

manufacturers," said Mr. McBride,

when last at home on vacation. "Bel

gian Congo, for example, is one-third

as large as the United States. It has

9,000,000 natives and only 5,000 whites.

One thousand miles up the Congo

river from the coast-and that is quite

a way, you know-are diamond and

gold concessions held by Americans

that are said to be among the best

in the world and only need developing.

There are about thirty American pros

pectors in the district now, nearly all

from California. There will probably

be more before there are less, for once

a movement of that nature gets start

Natives Kill Prospectors.

the missionaries have done, prospect-

ing is still fraught with great danger

in many localities, for the natives har-

bor intense hatred for the whites and

will kill them upon the slightest prov-

these savages would be a simple thing

As a matter of fact, they know all the

time what is taking place, and no mat-

ter how remote the village no white

man can enter it in such a way as to

surprise the natives. They are look-

ing for you every time. One reason

for this lies in the splendid system of

tain. A log is hollowed out, usually

a good-sized one. Over the ends of

communication they main-

It might seem that controlling

"In spite of what commerce and

ed it spreads rapidly.

ocation.

"That portion of Africa with which

But since the war broke out

Boma doesn't cut much of a figure

right kind of atlas.

at that.

products.

that matestic stream and in due sea

when the rounds. All the natives are supposed no other way to travel-is assessed to pay an annual head tax, ranging heavily. from \$1 to \$2.40, according to their There are about 170 white residents employment and income. Naturally, in Boma, most of them Belgian offithe collector is unpopular. Conse cials. It is not exactly the place one

quently as he makes his rounds the would select as a health resort. Live boom of drums reverberates stock cannot exist there, because it contracts the sleeping sickness. Beeves are brought down the coast on through the jungle, and when he reaches a village he is liable to find only the chief and a handful of sub sailing vessels, killed as wanted, and Where are the others of the when the stock is exhausted others tribe? Ah! With much weeping and are imported, but no attempt is made many protestations the chief asserts at breeding cattle. There being no that a plague swer carriages have no place. Tn they are all dead excepting the faith stead there is a single-wheeled chair. there is no way of determining the front to pull and another at the back number of those liable to taxation the to maintain the equilibrium. Taxi receipts suffer very naterially. In cab rates are not exorbitant. It is ing water, to gladden and refresh the a garnish on top of the browned fact, since a cessation of the atrocher possible to obtain a push-push and two natives for six dollars a month, or agents was forced the revenues of thereabouts.

Queer Sentence. tive land of Egypt, their destination A' monkey exhibited at a museum was described as a land flowing with established at Tacubaya. Mex, was milk and honey. This statement is condemned to be shot under judicial most interesting in the light of facts sentence. It seems that the animal concerning the production of honey bit a man, who died from the results here It is well known to botanists of the bite. The family of the de that Palestine is the meeting place of ceased brought complaint before a flora of three different continents and judge, who was foolish enough to in this circumstance combined with the titute criminal proceedings against varied altitudes produces a con the monkey and sentenced him to be most favorable to bee culture .- Scien-

The Stranger in Town.

Si, "et ye're goin' to th' expense of

a waggin to show me around. I kind

All She Wanted to Know

"But what is his reputation? That

is the principal thing." "Well, papa,

shot. Luckily, the manager of the tific American museum brought influence to bear and succeeded in obtaining a change of "Now, Uncle ... said young Sprig-gins, showing the old gentleman the the sentence to perpetual imprisonment. The monkey is now enduring the punishment of his crime behind sights "shall we take a ride in a bars of an iron cage at the taxi, an omnibus or a sight-seeing coach?" "Wa-ai, Jimmie," said Uncie

museum.

_Restoration of Palestine. Palestine is essentially an agricul

o' think I'd like to take a spin in one tural country, as it has absolutely no o' them cabarets l've heerin tell so other resources, and in past times sup much about. ported a large population. But i

should be understood that to restore it to its former prosperity would require considerable capital and a radical re is the principal hing. Well, papa, form of government. Though the he is reputed to spend \$50.000 a year. tsraelites came out of the very produc. That's good enough for me!"-Judge.

Here the angel to point out to us the most inthat-prevent -navigation. fluential personage in the world in the freight is placed aboard river steamers for distribution along the 9,000 year 1810, he might take us away to a far-off corner in China, where sits a lonely student. Robert Morrison la boriously compiling a dictionary of the Chinese tongue, and translating into that language the wondrous story

of the Christ. He was a man filled with the spirit of God, and gave his life to the work, and so became a "living way" into that dark and un to bake slowly half an hour. known land.

Now, who is the most influential personage among us? Where would buttered toast the angel take us? Maybe to one of en oysters, parbolt in their own liquor our missions, and place his hand up on one of the most obscure of our curful of cream and a half curful of cream and a half curful of cu teachers; maybe to one of you mothers, molding your child to be the cap tain of some host of Christian chivalry! The angel looks for spiritual esce and measures that. What is til thick. our influence according to the meas mixture and the oysters; cover with ure of an angel? What are you to the a piece or two of hard cooked egg and angel? A cipher, or a spiritual center, out of which flows rivers of liv. in the oven. The egg may be used as world? Would the angel pass you by. or would he stop to wonder and to praise your God?—Exchange.

Give Yourself to God.

Let us give ourselves to God without any reserve, and let us fear nothing. He will love us, and we shall love him. His love, increasing every day, will from them. They must not be given take the place of everything else to us | hard tasks at school; indeed, the cry He will fill our whole hearts; he will is that children must feel that school deprive us only of those things that is play. They must not be taught make us unhappy. He will cause us to obedience and respect, lest they be do. in general, what we have been do servile. They must have much amuse ing already, but which we have done in ment. All this is dependent upon the an unsatisfactory manner: whereas, idea that life is meant for pleasure

hereafter, we shall do them well, be and that work is a curse.-Dr. Charles cause they will be done for his sake. Even the smallest actions of a simple and common life will be turned to consolation and recompense. We shall meet the approach of death in peace; it will be changed for us into the beginning of the immortal life.-Fenelon-

Sure Light on Pathway, He who follows Christ follows one from whom light streams upon the we are to go-an illuminated man-laying bare its hidden pitfallsliscovering its stumbling-stonesshowing all its turnings and windings, and enabling us to walk safely, sure

ly and cheerfully on our way.-Goshen

مبزيه أينية -----

800 serve well chilled with toasted cheese salad course is prepared by heaping grated cheese on the crackers, sprinkle with salt and ciyenne and crackers Stuffed Green Peppers.-Cut the

stem ends from six green peppers, rethen toasting in the oven move white fiber and seeds, scald five Sour cream makes a delicious fillminutes and drain. Mix one cupful ng for cakes; add brown sugar and of bread crumbs with three table cook until it is hard, add nuts and spoonfuls of melted butter, one cupbeat until smooth.

ful of tuna fish, salt, a dash of lemo Sour cream dressing, using cream. juice and stock to moisten slightly. salt and a dash of cayenne served or Fill the peppers, place in a buttered young green onions is a dish not half pan with half a cupful of hot water well enough known.

A tablespoonful of leftover peas with a cream sauce and triangles of with a few cold potatoes will make a most appetizing salad to serve for Creamed Oysters .-- Take three doz-Sunday night supper.

bits of bread may be used as Stale crumbs for various dishes, as croucupful of cream and a half cupful of tons, as bread puddings with fruit milk in a double boiler. When the or custard, as filling with nuts for mixture is hot add a tablespoonful of peppers, cr bak d potatoes: in fact butter and two of flour. well mixed. in thousands of ways bits of bread may be utilized. Not a crumb should season with salt and pepper: cook un-Fill ramekins with this be wasted, even the crumb tray should be emptied for the little shreds. Orange peel and lemon peel may be used to flavor sauces, removing the a spoonful of buttered crumbs, Brown

crumbs just as it goes to the table, with a bit of parsley as a finish.

Too Hard on the Gossipe.

A New York inventor has found a

telephone line, except the party called

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would rum its business.

to utilize his invention. It

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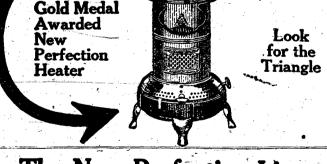
Criticism of Modern Ways. Eat Plenty of Fruit. Today the tendency is, not to' en-For its appetizing values fruit deavor to make youths strong to reshould be eaten before meals. if sist. but to try to remove all stress taken as a dessert at the end of the meal truit has its best effect from the nutritive standpoint. For its laxative properties fruit should be taken on empty stomach, preferably soon after rising in the morning.

> Unfair. The most uninteresting poetry is that written about a poet

more, it isn't treating him right. Only Work Brings Success. Those who are prone to consider themselves exempt from hard work way of keeping everybody on a party have never been known to obtain the from hearing a word of the conversasuccess which real people covet. You have to keep working every minute to get anywhere. Just as soon as

Sign on Twentieth street, near Sixth See With Their Mouths avenue: "Wanted-A few girls to clean waists. Also a few bright girls. Earth worms have no eyes, but their mouth end is so sensitive to light that Apply ninth floor."-New York Tribthey can distinguish between night and day.

go anead.



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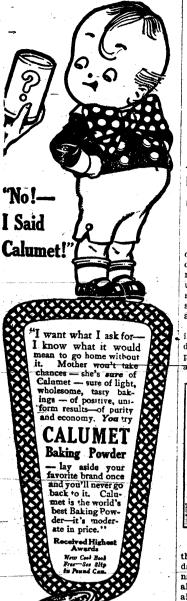
est heat you can use. Easy to care for; ready by striking a match; burns 10 hours on one gallon of oil; can't smoke. No trouble to rewick, because wick and carrier are combined —the fresh wick all ready to ught in; clean, smooth and ready to light. Your cealer has the NEW PERFEC TION Oil Heater on exhibition, the heater that won the Gold Medal, from the Medal of Honor Line. He will be glad to show you the different models.



Nellie Maxwell

peeling before serving.

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Safest Way. "Are you of opinion. James?" asked

"that Doctor Smith's medicine does raising very greatly. In the western \$5.20; spring patent, \$6.60; frye flour, in this remissness Jehoiada, as the good?" any good?



BEST DOG FOR SHEEP FLOCK

Rattle-Brained Cur Is Much Out of of Place-Collie Is Most Excellent for Herding Purposes.

The rattle-brained cur is as much out of place in the flock as the man of hasty temper, cruelty, thoughtless ness and disinclination or lack of nat ural talent for his work. The dog should be born to sheep tending and should be early accustomed to sheep and trained in their care.

Many years ago it was a practice in Texas to take a puppy from its dam before the eyes had opened and place it with a ewe, let her nurse it and allow the puppy to grow up with



Splendid Sheep Dog.

the sheep and be with them night and day. Then the dog would become the natural defender of the flock against all dangers, and foes, stay with them all of the time and possess their condence. It was also stated that a dog so raised would bring in the flock at a given hour, when accustomed to e fed at that time.

Sheep know a strange dog instantly. The dog to work among them must not be strange to the sheep in any way, must have their confidence and command their respect and be able to boss" them when that becomes neces sary. The collie is the dog for such service. Sheep herding has been the work of the breed for generations and

n the well-bred collie. No dog bred and born otherwise is worth raising for work among sheep and it is waste of time to train a wrong dog for such work.-American Sheep Breeder.

HORSES IN UNITED STATES

According to Estimate of Department of Agriculture There Were 21,-195,000 on January 1.

The United States department of agriculture estimates the number of horses in the United States on January 1st of each year, except 1910, when the April census figures are used, as 1910, 19,833,000; 1911, 20,follows: 277.000; 1912, 20,509.000; 1913, 20.567.-000; 1914, 20,962,000; 1915, 21,195,000.

In spite of automobiles and everything else it can be seen that the horse is gradually gaining in numbers. In spite of the heavy exportation of horses on account of the war, the total amount available is so great that the exports are not materially reduc-ing the available is so great that

Tooking man of his companion, the war will affect American horse-

Live Stock. DETROIT-Best heavy steers, \$7.50 \$6.50@7.25; mixed steers and heifers. \$3.50@6.25; handy light butchers, \$5@ 5.50; light butchers, \$4.50@5; best cows, \$5@5.75; butcher cows, \$4.50@ 5; common cows, \$4@4.25; canners, \$2.50@3.75; best heavy bulls, \$5.50@ 5.75; bologna bulls, \$5@ 5.50; stock

MARKET QUOTATIONS

bulls, \$4@4.75; feeders, \$6@7; stockers, \$5@6; milkers and springers, \$40 @85. Veal calf trade was steady, \$10.25@

10.50; few choice early at \$11.60; culls slow, \$7.50@9. Best lambs, \$8.75@8.80; fair lambs, \$8@8.35; light to common lambs, \$6 @7.50; fair to good sheep, \$4.50@5.50; culls and common, \$3@4.

Pigs, \$6@6.75; mixed, \$7@7.20.

EAST BUFFALO-Cattle-Receipts, prime native steers, \$9.25@9.50; fair to good \$8.50@8.75; plain, \$7.75@8; coarse and common, \$7@7.40; best

ers, \$65@100. Hogs-Receipts,

strong; heavy, \$8@8.10; yorkers, \$7.75 @7.90; pigs, \$7.25@7.50. Chose of evil (II Chron. 24:15-26). 6.75; ewes, \$5.75@6.

\$10.50@11; grassers, \$4@5.50.

Grain, Etc. to tend sheep is a hereditary tendency

\$1.08. Corn-Cash No 3, 67 1-2c; No 3 yellow, 68 1-2c. Uats-Standard, 39 1-2c; No 3

1-2c; sample, 32@35c. Rye-Cash No 2, \$1.02 1-2c. Beans-Immediate and prompt ship-

ber, \$3. Cloverseed-Prime spot, \$12.25; De condition of many of our churches cember, \$12.10; March, \$12; prime alsike, \$10.20.

Sike, \$10.20. Timothy—Prime spot, \$3.60. Hay—No 1 timothy, \$18@19; stan-dard timothy, \$17%13; light mixed, ies are indeed a temple 1 Co. 5 16: 6:19) and both the body and church buildings alike should be kept in proper condition. dard Umothy, \$176-15; fight mixed, in proper condition. \$17@18; No 2 timothy, \$15@16; No 1 mixed, \$14@15; No 2 mixed, \$10@12; have the priests gather funds for the Second 100 12; monotone \$200 8.50; wheat and oat straw, \$6.50@7 (2-8)

the exports are not materially reduc-ing the supply. It is doubtful also if \$5.90; second patent, \$5.60; straight, took it into his own hands (v. 9).

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL ESSON

/By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of the Sunday School Course, the Moody Sible Institute, Chicago.)

LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 7 JOASH REPAIRS THE TEMPLE.

LESSON TEXT-II Kings 12:4-15. GOLDEN TEXT-God loveth a cheerful fiver.-II Cor.

The time of this lesson was about 878 B. C., and it follows within a few years last Sunday's lesson. Inaugurated as king and instructed by a faithful priest, yet Joash discovered

great lethargy on the part of the priestly class with regard to the house 7,250; prime heavy grades strong; of God. He set himself to arouse great butcher stuff 25c lower; choice to liberality and to renair the temple. liberality and to repair the temple. I. Lethargy, v. 4, 8. (1) Its cause. We should read in this connection 11 Canadian steers, \$8.25@\$.50; fair to Chron. 24. From the two accounts good, \$7.75@8.15; medium and plain, and the previous history of the na-\$7@7.50; choice heavy butcher steers, tion we conclude that the condition \$8.50@8.75; fair to good, \$7.75@8.25; of the temple was due, (a) to the best handy steers, \$7.50@8; common weak and frequently vicious characto good, \$6.50@7.25; light, \$5@5.50; ters of the rulers of the nation; (b) yearlings, dry-fed, \$9@9.35; common to the evil companions of both princes to good, \$7.50@8.50; prime fat heifers, and priests and (c) to the cupidity of 37@7.50; handy butcher heifers, 37@ court and curate. (2) The result of 7.25; common to good, \$5.75@6.60; this lethargy regarding God's cause best fat cows, \$6@6.60; best butcher was evidenced (a) upon the temple cows, \$5.50@5.75; medium to good, and (b) upon the lives of the people \$4.75@5.25; cutters, \$4@4.40; canners, of the kingdom. (3) The cure. Joash \$2.50@3.25; fancy bulls, \$6.75@7.25; instituted great reforms in Judah and good butcher bulls, $$6.25 \oplus 6.50$; sau-sage bulls, $$5.50 \oplus 6.25$; light bulls, no sage bulls, $$5.50 \oplus 6.25$; light bulls, no sage \$4.59@5; best feeding steers, \$7@7.25; son the prince (v. 7) seems to lead common to good, \$6@6.65; stockers, the priest. Unfortunately the godly \$5.50@7; good yearlings, \$6.50@7; priest did not long survive the crown common, \$5.25@6; milkers and spring-ing of Joash and hence when he came

under other influences he soon went 2,200; market back to the evil practices of his prede-

Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 10,000; In this lesson we have, however, a market active; top lambs \$9,09.25; yearlings, \$7,07.50; wethers, \$6.50,07 religious lethargy, (a) A vision of religious lethargy. (a) A vision of the real condition of affairs (v. 7; market also 11 Chron. 24:7). Joash saw the Veals-Receipts, 1,200; market also 11 Chron. 24:7). Joash saw the steady; tops, \$11.50@12; fair to good, resultant ruin of the temple after 15 years of misrule; he also saw the misconduct of the priests and

did not hesitate to call them to account. 'Tis no easy task to un-DETROIT—Wheat: Cash No 2 red, such as this; witness Moses, Luther. \$1.11; December - opened without Wesley and Cary. These priests had dertake a reformation and restoration change at \$1.13, declined to \$1.12 1-2 aided him to gain his throne and and advanced to \$1.13; May opened at doubtless had had a part in his boy-\$1.14 1-2, declined to \$1.14 and ad- hood training. Joash had mauguvanced to \$1.14 1-2; No 1 white, rated certain reforms, before he be

gan this task which suggests the second need of (b) persistence (see I Chron. 24:5, 6). Such work also demands (c) systematic effort and givwhite, 35c; No 4 white, 35 1-2@73 rael's best kings by undertaking the ing. Joash placed himself among isrestoration of the temple and won place alongside of Helekiah and Jo-

siah. Modern churches are not. strictment, \$3.40; November, \$3.20; Decem- ly speaking, "a house of the Lord" such as the Jewish temple, yet the

would indicate great indifference to the cause of the kingdom. Our bod-ies are indeed a "temple" I Cor. 3: 16: 6:19) and both the body and

repairs was. Scriptural. (Exod 25: 2-8) God does not look upon the

Flour in one-eighth paper sacks, gifts (11 Cor. 8:12). The priests did

"Not unless you follow the direc-trench warfare, where cavalry is of Bran, \$28; standard middings, \$24; We have in this story a rich



In Days of Yore Daughter-When father was young vasn't he more romantic? Mother-He was less rheumatic.-Judge

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A Mystery.

"You remained at home and went

"Then where in thunder did I get

"What did I do last night?"

to bed early.'

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Trapping the Elusive Mouse

At Vilna, which is temporarily in Every housewife has had the experithe possession of Germany, lives Peence of finding a carefully prepared "old mouse trap denuded of its bait, but unsprung and minus its victim. This can be avoided and Mr. Mouse's capture assured by using for bait cheese crumbs instead of a large lump. To get the crumbs the mouse must press down and thus set off the spring. A lump, on the other hand, is easily stolen.

FOR THAT SORE THROAT

Try this-results are certain: Just get an original yellow box of true Mustarine and rub it on your neck and upper chest. Do it to-night and that sore, raw feeling will be gone in the morning.

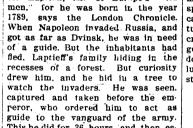
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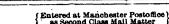
A Chinese philosopher says there is an ounce of wisdom at the root of ev ery gray hair.

	"Not unless you follow the direc-	trench warfare, where cavalry is of	Feed-In 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots:	all (v. 7).		ery gray hair.	at an application. So marvelously pow-	
	tions."	little use and the slaughter of artil	Bran, \$28; standard middings; \$24;		Are Usually Fresh and Clear, Soft and		erful that Enlarged Glands, Wens and Varicoccele disappear with its use. Price	
- 11 A	"What are the directions?"	lery horses must be moderate, while	fine middlings. \$32; coarse cornmeal,		Velvety. Iry One.	Always sure to please, Red Cross Ba Blue. All grocers sell it. Adv.	\$1.00 sent anywhere charges paid on	
- C.	"Keep the bottle tightly corked."	on the eastern front Russia has mil- lions of horses and would not need to		giving. (1) The object. It was dis- tinctly for the glory of God and not	The Soap to cleanse and purify, the	Diue. All grocers sell it. Adv.	receipt of price.	1
1.1		call on America, even if shipments		tinctly for the glory of God and not	Ointment to soothe and heal. Thus	Indolence to the mind is as rust t	Generous sample sent on receipt of 10c from	· · · · ·
•	The Worst Way. "What sort of fellow is Jibworth?"	would be possible. One of the ways		to outbid others or to wastefully use the money for selfish purposes. (2)	these supercreamy emollients promote	iron.	Moone Chemical Co., Dept. W, Rochester, N.Y.	
	"Very impractical. He's the sort of	America is hardest hit is in the sup	and the second	All were to participate voluntarily.	and maintain the natural purity and			
	man who would elect to take a sight-	ply of imported draft stallions.	General Markets.	out of their abundance (1) Chron.	beauty of the skin, scalp, hair and	ANU	RIC!	
	seeing trip in a submarine."		Grapes-17@18c per 8-lb basket.	24:10), systematically and faithfully.	hands under conditions which if neg-			
		VENTILATION FOR THE BARN	Apples-Fancy, \$2.75@3.25 per bbl	(3) The results were a house repaired	lected might disfigure them.	The Newest Disc	overy in Chemistry	
			and 75@80c per bu: common \$1 25@	(II Chron. 24:12), beautiful (II Chron	Sample each free by mail with Book.			
	Can't Dath Wall	All Stables Should Be Fairly Lofty,	1.50 per bbl and 40@50c per bu; box	24:13) with the worship restored (II	Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY,	This is a recent discovery of Docto	"Anuric" manufactured by Dr. Pierce	
1.1	Can't Do the Work	Because Horses Need Abundance	apples, western, \$1.75@2.25.	Chron. 24:14). Joash seems to have	Boston. Sold everywhereAdv.	Pierce, who is head of the Invalid	s or even write Dr. Pierce for a large	
	A had back	of Good Fresh Air.	Cabbage—\$1.25 per bbl.	laid great emphasis upon the "taber- nacle of witness" (24:6) and we need	Welcome Change.	N V Francisconta at Dat Diana	s, trial package (10c). If you suspect s kidney or bladder trouble, send him a	-
	makes hard work harder.		Mushrooms-45@50c per lb,	to recall that each and every part	"You look very smiling this morn-	Hognital for several years proved the	t sample of your water and describe	
	All day the	The horse is very susceptible to cold: and the horses that are stabled		of that temple was a testimony to the	ing, Binks," said Harkaway.	there is no other eliminator of uri	c symptoms. Dr. Pierce's chemist will	- ·
	All day the dull throb and the sharp. darting pains	when not being worked or exercised		truth of God and had in it a spiritual	"I guess I ought to be. I went to a	acid that can be compared to it. Fo	r examine it, then Dr. Pierce will report	
	the sharp.	feel the changes of weather quite as		suggestion and prophecy. As a whole,	fortune teller last night and she prophesied inmediate financial re-	those easily recognized symptoms of	f to you without fee or charge.	
		readily as do those enjoying a more	Onions Southern, \$1.75 per' 75-lb	it suggested that God dwelt in the	verses," chortled Binks	inflammation-as backache, scaldin	3	
	erable, and	free life.	sack.	must of mis people. The sons of	"I fail to see anything very joy-	urine and frequent urination, as we		
	there's no rest	All stables should be fairly lofty, be-	Lettuce-Head, \$1.25@1.50 per	Athaliah (Joash's grandmother) had so conducted themselves as to cause	ous in that," said Harkaway.	as sediment in the urine, or if uri		
	at night.	cause horses need plenty of fresh	Case: bothomen Balls non lb	it to need repairing (II Chron. 24:7)	"You would, if you knew anything	acid in the blood has caused rheuma		
	Maybe it's	air, and this can only be properly given during intense cold when venti-		When we turn to II Chron. 24:8-14 and	about my finances," said Binks. "I	tism, it is simply wonderful how sure	be safely given to children, but should	•
·	your daily work that	lation can be given above the heads		read the record of the restoration of	tell you right now that if they don't	always obtained in cases of acut		-
e Spirie	hurts the kid-	of the animals so far as elevation		the temple, we discover: (1) Each	reverse pretty dinged quick I'll be busted."	rheumatism in the joints, in grave	ally wish to restore their kidneys to	1
	hurts the kid-	is conserned, the position of the ven-		had its part in the work. (2) Each	Bubley.		perfect health, by conscientiously	
	ring, jolting,	tilators mattering little so long as they	60@65c per bu in sacks.	did a "perfect" work, e. g., did bis	His Idea of It.	stiffness which so frequently and per	using one bex-or more in extreme	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	lifting, reach- ing, dampness and many other	are at a good height and placed with	Sweet Potatoes-Jersey, \$1.40 per	task faithfully, fully and to a finish.	Johnnie-Paw, when does a man get		cases-as "Anuric" (thanks to Doctor	· • . •
	strains do weaken them.	judgment.	bu and \$3.40@3.50 per bbl: Virginia.	(5) Each did an orderly work, in his	to be too old to learn?	idly disappear.	Pierce's achievement) is by far the	1 . 1
2	Cure the kidneys. Use Doan's	The stable should feel cozy upon going in, but not stuffy, otherwise	per bu and 42.55 (2.50 per	defraud others in the work assigned.	Faw-When he gets too old to	Go to your nearest drug store and	most perfect kidney and bladder cor-	
·	Kidney Pills. They have helped	the horses will feel chilly upon com-		(A) Fach did a strong work it man	marry.	simply ask for a 50-cent package of	rector obtainab e.	
	thousands and should do as well for you,	ing out.	1 Live routry- No 1 spring chickens.	"strengthened" and not a trilling work				
	IOI YOU.		14(0)14 1-2C; small spring chickens.	as men-pleasers or for the moment				
1.1	DOA DUO KIDNEY	Autumn Care of Colts.	10c; heavy hens, 14@14 1-2c; medium bens, 10@11c; light hens, 7 1-2@8c;	(5) Each worked economically ne-	NOWYou Can	Have		
	DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS	Look out for the weanlings and colts	ducks, 14c; geese, 13@13 1-2c; tur-	was returned to the treesury			1 Mane	· · ·
5	50¢ at all Stores	as cold weather approaches. Be sure	keys, 14@ 15c; spring turkeys, 180	What a marked contrast with mod-		CT Complexion		
	Foster-Milburn Co. Propa. Buffalo, N.Y.	that they go into winter quarters in	per lb.	ern methods of conducting public im-	Sec. Part Start .		A Soluble Antiseptic Powder to	
		the pink of condition, for there is where the profit comes in.	Cheese (wholesale/lots)-Michigan	provements!- There was great joy in			be dissolved in water as needed	
		where the pront comes in:	flats, 14 3-4@15c; New York flats,	the hearts of both princes and people			For Douches	•
	The Wretchedness	Keep Sows in Condition.	16@16 1-2c; brick, 16 1-4@17c; lim-				In the local treatment of woman's tills, such as lencorrhoes and inflammation, hos	
		It is not wise to allow young sows	burger, 2-lb. pkgs, 14@14 1.2c, 1-lb	rob ourselves by our withholding, "for			douches of Partine are very efficacions.	
, i i	of Constipation	to become too fat, as they never make'		where your treasure is, there will			No woman who has ever used medicated	
	Can and the he many he	as good breeders as those with more	38c; domestic Swiss, 18@25c; 10ng horns, 15 1-2@16c; daisies, 15 1-2@	your heart de also.			douches will fail to appreciate the clean and healthy condition Paxtine produces and the	
	CARTER'S LITTLE	development of muscle.		Proverbs 11:24, 25. That class, church			prompt relief from soreness and disconfort which follows its use. This is because Partine	
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٠.	Director monetable	Select sows from good-sized litters.		will soon die. It may have a name			for ten years the Lydia K	
	-act surely and CARTERS	The sow that carries good length and	tracted, 6c per lb.	that is great in the earth but that			Pinkham Medicine Co, has rec.	
	Error Owner A STATUS TITLE	depth of body generally proves the	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	name will not abide. In giving we	50c. 75c Trade Ha	st \$1.00 \$1.50	ommended Partine in their PAXINE	· · ·
	Billousness	most prolific. Quality should not be	Hices-No 1 cured, 18c; No 1 green,	get: in serving, we increase. Here is			mon, which proves its superi-	
		overlooked, but in the search for qual-		also a suggestion how to raise chure 1	SKIN FOOD	WRINKLE CHASER	ority. Women who have been relieved say it is "worth its	
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	·····································		2 horsehides, \$2.50; No 2 hides 1c		the East Guaranteed free fro gist has it SEE YOUR I	RUGGIST TODAY		
ي ف رو		the pigs by providing a well-bedded	and No 2 kip and calf 1 1-2c lower	No wonder church treasuries are so			Helps to eradicate dandruff.	
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-Rev. Joseph Frazer is dead at his home in Flint, aged 75 years. He has been pastor of Methodist churches at Houghton, South Lyon, Lake Linden, WITH ROBERT FAY Grass Lake, Monroe, Holly, Hudson, Fenton and Flushing. He was superintendent of the Lake Superior dis-

IX ARE THOUGHT BY THE GRAND JURY TO BE INVOLVED IN BOMB PLOTS.

While alone at the home of Mrs. Lillian Scott at Jackson Mrs. Margaret Stephens, 71, was burned so badly Friday afternoon that she died in the city hospital the same night. All of clothing was burned from he ody. It is believed her dress caught

fire from a lighted match. August Schneider, 17 years old, so of a farmer residing near Webberville east of Lansing, was killed Saturday evening by an automobile driven by W. B. Wood, general manager of the was returning from a foot ball game at Ann Arbor with a party of friends. United States district court, indict-Detroit and Chicago are the only large cities in which the Western horst, Max Breitung and Herber velopment bureau will Kienzle. nake regular exhibits this winter, ac-

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trict for four years.

Though terribly mangled, the body of a man killed by an interurban car dictment, was organized on August identified Monday as that of Frank rest of the men. Bennick, of Grand Haven. Bennick as lying at the side of the rail and counts each, cha him under the wheels.

claims that any alterations made were at the order of the city

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PLANNED TO DESTROY SHIPS

Recites Details of Hov Conspirators Secured Chemicals and of Their Various

Meetings.

New York-The federal grand ju Monday presented to Judge Harland ments against Robert Fay, Walter

They are charged cording to the decision of the execu-tive committee which met at Traverse City Friday. All other exhibits will and to destroy vessels to the injury be in small towns in Ohio and In- of persons who had placed insurance on them.

The conspiracy, according to the in ear Fruitport, Sunday morning, was and continued up to the time of the ar-

The indictments, when a car came along he raised his five associates devised and contrived head. The step caught him and threw "a metal box containing springs, coils and other mechanisms and loaded with The city of Hudson is being sued in dynamite, trinitrate of touol and othcircuit court for \$8,000 claimed due er explosives," and that the six men on a paving contract by Connel Mars- conspired to attach the box, or bomb, man, of Grand Rapids. The attorneys to steamers sailing from New York representing Hudson claim that the with the intent that when the vessels ntracts were not completed were at sea the bomb would explode The indictments also charge that on of the two precedents set. as specified, while the contractor and disable or destroy the vessels.

August 20 last, Max Breitung request-trusted his public. Two years after Scar, When Surprised, Claws Horse-the death of his first wife in 1844, he back Rider's Artificial gaard, to procure a quantity of potassium chlorate, and also that on October 20 last, Herbert Klenzle introduced Seibs to Robert Fay. The alleged activities of Paul

and meetings between Fay, Kienzle and Seibs in this city are also detailed. charge a violation of section 296 of the United States criminal intent to destroy cargoes and injure various persons, firms and corance on the vessels and cargoes.

Deaths is Toll o

Fire by Brooklyn.

New York-Twelve bodies, those eight women and four men, all but one man summed up the casualties MANCHESTER CHAPTER No. 101, O. E. S. meets at Masonic Hall, Friday svaning on or before full moon. Visit-ing members are invited. Marses of Brocklyn Saturday. After working Airchhoter, W. M. Miss Lucy Schaffer, all night in the ruins, police and fire-here believe she will arrange everyof Brooklyn Saturday. Alter working all night in the ruins, police and fire-men late Sunday had carried their search down to the basement, which was filled with water.

After an investigation by the fire Attorney
department and the testimony of one
witness who said he knew two girls
that the future "first lady of the land"
the future "first tions to the exits leading to the stairways to floors below. Samuel Barkan and Samuel Simon, proprietors of the search of the president's coming marriage with a feeling akin to relief. upper floor in the building, were held as material witnesses. The testimony the capital is a distinctly less lively the capital is a distinctly less lively the capital is a distinct or enter the capital is a distinct or as material witnesses. The testimony was that bolts had been placed on social season to set the pace.

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

-----Five carloads of cattle which were being shipped through Jackson and were unloaded for feeding, have been purchased by the Michigan state pri-purchased by the Michigan state prison and distributed on the prison dents' wives. farms.

igan Anti-Tuberculosis a sociation, until the White House schedule is handling the sales. In 1914, the sales known. totaled 2,053,607; in 1913, 1,556,173. The second Mrs. Wilson is an at-

inally, against many former city and the state was seen in a white serge, township treasurers, their deputies tailored suit, the jacket decorated in a and their bondsmen. An audit of the military fashion in white silk braid,

which the taxes were properly paid. fighting there and inadequate prepar-ation of the defense were charged irregistible against General Gregoreiff, who was mmandant of the fortress when it tell, in the court-martial proceedings at Dvinsk, which resulted in his reabor and the loss of all his rights. Baltimore General Clinton L. Riggs, never before been so brilliant. of this city, a member of the Philip-

or user users and president brothers run for her. State words Sunday School associa-Idea. Mr. Heinz is a member of the interests. Her home is full of good division of the monster parate. She interests with a south area to be alleged new for the interests. Her home is full of good division of the monster parate. She interests with a south area to be alleged new for the interests. tion, as was Sir Robert.



MANCHESTER MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1915

This photograph of great stores of shells, which has just reached America, gives some idea of the preparations Wilkesbarre, Pa., Saturday, and held pids, Herbert -Vanslyken, 26, was

golf has improved rapidly und

Mr. Wilson's tuition. She proved an

ent world series games and it is

said that the president arranged to

Mrs. Galt has not devoted herself to

her own amusement by any means,

She is active in St. Thomas Episcopal

church, where she was for some time

chairman of the Rector's Aid society.

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Limb.

Honey in Court.

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1 of 100 feet.

esides other local charities she has

see this contest at his fiancee's ex

cressed wish.

Mrs. Galt is a Woman of Manifold Interests.*

ding Ceremony-Society Breathes Easier Over Resumption of

White House Functions.

Washington .- Twice before pres dents of the United States have taken mselves wives while in their high office. It is safe to say that Woodrow Wilson and the winsome Edith Bolling Galt will follow neither President John Tyler evidently dis-

the death of his first wife in 1844, he came to New York, and while the people were still under the impression that his wedding to Miss Julia Gardiner of New York was several weeks awissa mountain farmer, who lives expert beader will receive better pay money when the investigation was off, they learned suddenly that the the altar in the Church of the Ascen- saved him serious hurts in

White House, in 1886. The engagement was published two weeks before the day when the ceremony actually took place: but the day and the hou were not announced until about 48 He missed, and the animal came on gear for so many generations that his bours before the arrival of the bride after him and bit and clawed at his instep is not as high as that of mos elect and her mother in the capital. wooden leg. They had just come from several months in Europe.

The guests at the Cleveland wed-

of forethought and graceful tact. All in all, Washington society has ited about 500 pounds of honey. He her best work is easily distin

the doors of the exits by their orders. With Mrs. Gait at the head of the

ton's great hostesses will breathe essier. She has never figured large on the society pages of the newspa-

All Washington winter functions are Four million Red Cross seals will be arranged so as not to interfere with sold during the 1915 Christmas season, is the opinion of leaders of the Mich.

The prosecuting attorney has been instructed by the board of supervisors the fashion for women of her age. t Gogebic to proceed, civility or crim- When walking about Washington and their bondsmen. An augit of the ministry lashou in white shi braid, county books has shown that many white kid low shoes, white slik treasurers in the last 25 years have hosiery and a small black velvet hat. For a woman of about forty years which the taxes were properly paid. Mrs. Galt is strikingly handsome. She Petrograd, via London-Absence rom the fortress of Kovno during the plan dark eyes and wavy dark hair, splendid teeth, a peach bloorn com-plexion and regular features. It is

irresistible. Her exceedingly warm, symnathetic nature makes those who have the honceiving a sentence of 15 years at hard great French dames of caucing those at ease and she has the faculty of the conversing with her to feel they have

The president is not a poor man. pine commission and secretary of but it, is probable that Mrs. Galt will commerce and police Friday and bring him a fortune greater than his ounced that he had resigned his post own. Her husband is understood to and that his resignation had been accepted by the president. have left her about \$250,000. As her expenses have never been large, this expenses have never been large, this Pittsburg-H. J. Heins has received has been increased considerably. She telegram from London announcing owns the century old Galt lewelry he death there Thursday of Sir Rob- store in Washington, which two of per

NAPKINS (ide wonds sunday school, associa-interests. Her home is full of goor division of the monster parade. She interests. Her home is full of goor division of the monster parade. She interests. Her home is full of goor division of the monster parade. She interests. Her home is full of goor division of the monster parade. She interests. Her home is full of goor division of the monster parade. She interests. Her home is full of goor division of the monster parade. She interests. Her home is full of goor division of the monster parade. She butterflies flew at an average height interest is shown here returning the salute of the south over this city recently. The butterflies flew at an average height inter store of the one of ice or frozen mud ong winter evenings. She is fond of a fellow marshal.

he theater She drives her own elec-ric automobile about Washington. She plays a fair game of tennis and

rdent baseball "fan" at one of the reto Fancy Work.

> Passing of Season of Feasts and Dan ing Enables Squaws to Devote Time to Making Indian

Trappings

Thomas, Okla,-Now that lone much work for the mountain Cheyenne social season has ended thites of the South, an activity in with the close of summer the women which the first Mrs. Wilson was also of the tribes have more leisure for leader. Mrs. Galt's efforts have al- making and decoration of moccasins and other Indian trappings. Their children are at school, their homes IS SAVED BY WOODEN LEG are stationary and dances and feasts infrequent.

Dealers in beadwork have learned that they get best results by supply-ing the Indian woman with all her newspaper men in these towns that Sunbury, Pa.-John Davidson, a Cat-work when finished. In this way an near the town of that name, says ne | than she might be able to do if she battle berself.

not quite so extreme, back along the Sesquenania, which this way the indian is saved from de at Grover Cleveland mar-Folsom, probably the point, when he saw a black bear fish will get the designs and sizes which f all the brides of the ing in the river. It would dive down have been found to suit the markets. and come up with a fish in its mouth. Moreover, this prevents the low in Angered by hi approach bruin steps which are invariably found dropped a tsh and gave chase, but moecasins made for Indian wear. Davidson drew his revolver and fired. The Indian has worn heeliess foot

> civilized men. and and the result is He fired again, and then a freight that, if left to themselves, the moctrain approached on a railroad near casin makers turn out footgear that This, together with the tooting few white people can wear.

Those in confidence of Mrs. Galt ers and lacerated wooden leg to his present system probably has done a friends as proof of the truth of his great deal to preserve old Indian pat-story. gotten or changed if left unstandard-Butler, Mo.-For weeks a swarm of It is remarkable with what definess

tigate. He found the bees had depos- this work for years upon years, and

The art work of Cheyenne women \$29,000 were made by the late Mrs. pers from the state advisory board on and Cheyenne men is quite different. Delos F. Diggins, for "good health" pardons. Haskins' release was re-The man's art is realistic and is in- institutions, in a will offered for pro tended to represent things as they bate Thursday are. He devoted his attention to The income of the money is to be painting tepees, shields and buffalo used in part to pay the salary of a robes, and these pictures are never city nurse. Other bequests included twice the same.

The women, on the other hand, em- for the cemetery fund. The bulk sof ploy unchanging geometrical designs, the remainder of the estate went to squares, circles, triangles and lines. relatives. Mrs. Diggins, before her Flowering lines and flower patterns death, built a \$100,000 high school and are utterly unknown to the women of a \$40,000 hospital and presented then the plains tribes, and whenever seen to the city. uld be regarded with suspicion by the collector as it is more than pro

able they came from Germany. Bin one can usually say that the providing for the suspension of any public service corporation which

thing and sometimes the colors have a second significance, quite independ-ent of the design. A square with triangles pointing toward it repre- having been warned against doing so sents a buffalo attack by hunters with arrows. Without the arrowheads about it a square is usually meant for a star. Diamonds stand for lakes.

Sometimes moccasins were made and hard to optain because of the in-with a bunch of fringes a foot long creased price in cider apples, accordat the heel. These were intended to ing to L. R. Taft, state inspector of smooth over the tracks by the wearer, orchards. Cider apples, he asserts, so that anyone following him might are being sold for 60 to 75 cents a be unable to know who had passed. hundred, the cost of some apples in Of course they also were decorated, previous years. especially when the wearer was A coroner's jury returned a verdict

comes scarcer the makers of moc of Mrs. William F. O. Powers, who casins will have to turn more and was fatally injured when struck by more to other kinds of leather, if they Atwood's car in Lansing last week. do not have to give up making them altogether.

Butterflies on the Wing.



GET-RICH-QUICH MAN IN TOILS

E. FOSTER BROUGHT BACK DETROIT AFTER CAPTURE IN WILKESBARRE.

Must Face/Charge of Having Eighty Michigan Merchants Out of \$125 Each on a Premium

Detroit-J. E. Foster, alleged have duped Michigan merchants out of \$10,000 through a fraudulent the side of a pit at the Reynolds Asby Commissioner Hurd to await the crushed to death action of the federal grand jury. The charge is using the mails to defraud. him from Detroit to Wilkesbarre and was instrumental in causing his ar- - Jerry Archibaid was electrocu

ous returns if legally operated, and by which the prisoner is alleged to have cleaned up in the neighbo of \$180,000 during the last 10 years. officials, the Retail Merchants' Asso ciation of America, in Detroit, and enrolled nearly 80 merchants in as coupons were to be given and an auto- raise money for the mobile was to be given away as a association.

An extensive advertising campaign the arousing of the suspicions of the led to the investigation of Foster's

violinist in Chicago. He struck up an sion. It was almost an elopement. There was a similar lack of warn-ing, though not quite so extreme, back along the Susquebanna, which this way the Indian is saved from de-back along the Susquebanna, which this way the Indian is saved from de-back along the Susquebanna, which this way the Indian is saved from de-back along the Susquebanna, which this way the Indian is saved from de-back along the Susquebanna, which this way the Indian is saved from de-back along the Susquebanna which the save of the susquebanna which the susquebanna which the save of the susquebanna which the susquebanna which the susquebanna which the susquebanna which the save of the susquebanna which the susquebana which Quick" schema resulted. Foster e

BREAKING AXLE KILLS ONE

Tecumseh-While George Nuss trying to turn his automobile back in to the road after passing another car near here Sunday evening: the whee struck a rut and the rear axle broke. er. all of Adrian, were less seriously

are still in the hospital, bu

Leaves Fortune for Health.

Calumet-Bequests amounting

\$10,000 for Mercy hospital and \$2,000

New I aw In Invoked Escanaba-The first action ever taright round the sole. If not, and espectation which is a place of ill-repute is that of pecially if they are pointed toward serves a place of ill-repute is that of rowheads. 'Every Indian design means some they and sometimes the colors have

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

Cider is bound to be high in price

As time goes of and buckskin be driver, of responsibility for the death

The state sealer of weights and measures has been advised by the attorney-keneral that the state law does

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Kalamazoo boys are busy finding places for the 2,000 youngsters twho will come to the Y. M. C. A. boys' conrence-November 26 to 28.

In a campaign at Port Huron raise \$16,000 with which to pay of the indebtedness of the Y. M. C. A. nearly \$30,000 has been pledged.

HAS HIGH FINANCE RECORD ... State Dairy and Food Commissioner lelme has issued a warning to house wives against hucksters who do, no give full measure in selling fruits and

The sale of the southwestern Michi gan Paper company at Kalamazoo to H. W. Prosser of Chicago and Arthur Bermingham of New York city. ha

scheme, was brought to Detroit from phalt Shingle Co. plant in Grand Ra-

Oxford merchants will organize High finance was a specialty with Foster, according to Postoffice In-Foster, according to Postoffice In-spector E. E. Fraser, who traced gan pike which will continue to Flint

at Iron River Seturday while working Mr. Fraser says he has traced many on a pole of the Iron Range Light & schemes backed by Foster, all of Power company. Twenty-two hundred which would have brought bounte volts passed through his body.

Gideon J. Hughes, aged 65 years. Delton, former county treasurer and vice-president of the Delton State He organized, according to federal bank, is dead after a long iliness. He was formerly a prominen

The fraternities and literary s ommunities of Michigan in it, cieties of Albion college have at \$125 each. These merchants were menced preparations for the annus

killed when a New York Central line was to be carried on locally. It was treight struck his auto truck on an alley crossing in Lansing. Newell wa crushed beneath the freight car.

When business night the state treasury containe Desche here and at Bridgeport, Conn., chief executive had led his bride to is glad he has a wooden leg. for it had to get, tan and cut hides for Some years ago Foster was a poor state executive had led his bride to is glad he has a wooden leg. for it had to get, tan and cut hides for Some years ago Foster was a poor state executive had led his bride to is glad he has a wooden leg. for it had to get, tan and cut hides for Some years ago Foster was a poor state executive had led his bride to is glad he has a wooden leg. for it had to get, tan and cut hides for Some years ago Foster was a poor state executive had led his bride to is glad he has a wooden leg. for it had to get, tan and cut hides for Some years ago Foster was a poor state executive had led his bride to is glad he has a wooden leg. for it had to get, tan and cut hides for Some years ago Foster was a poor state executive had led his bride to is glad he has a wooden leg. for it had to get, tan and cut hides for Some years ago Foster was a poor state executive had led his bride to is glad he has a wooden leg. for it had to get, tan and cut hides for Some years ago Foster was a poor state executive had led his bride to is glad he has a wooden leg. for it had to get, tan and cut hides for Some years ago Foster was a poor state executive had led his bride to is glad he has a wooden leg. for it had to get, tan and cut hides for Some years ago Foster was a poor state executive had led his bride to be had be had to get the some years ago Foster was a poor state executive had led his bride to be had be had to get the some years ago Foster was a poor state executive had led his bride to be had be general fund in October were \$257.804

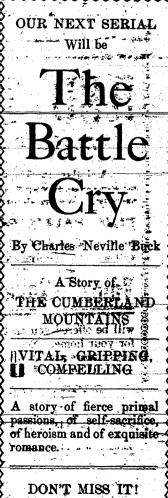
Bert Birtch, 35, was killed Friday night north of Jackson when his teat of colts became unmanageable and rat away, throwing him out. His nec was broken. He; was employed wit good roads construction gang.

Judge Mark W Stevens, of Flin entenced eight violators of the loca ption law to serve 90 days each he Detroit house of correction. sides assessing a fine of \$50 each. On

The guests at the Cleveland wed-ding numbered fewer than forty. The of the locomotive whistle, frightened only officials present were the cabinet and the president's private secretary. The scene was set in the blue room. The scene was set in the blue room. The scene was set in the blue room. their brother, and Matthew, their fath- ter has aroused them to extra vigi

- The postoffice at Vermontville wa There is no hospital here, so all broken into Saturday night and the were taken to a hospital in Adrian. On | safe blown open. People living nearby vestigating until it was too late. Th robbers escaped with several hundre

Two weeks after the death of Harry laskins, sent from Genesee count o the Ionia reformatory, local of ficials have received his pardon pa commended sometime prior to death ecause of tuberculosi



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