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oof rounded to resist artillery. case in Bloomsbury.

Through the Nilgiri Hills. From Madras I went via Erode

the other.

"Ooty" itself (7,200 feet above sea

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But each one ca d that it is a mark i a

Mary's church was built in 1678, to re-main—subject to various additions and alterations—the oldest British build ing now existing In India. Among the numerous old gravestones new placed along the north and the type far from lacking in intelligence. Their life is chiefly governor of Fort St. George, with the keeping of their motor Baker, the first president and governor of fort St. George, with the keeping of their motor of fort St. George, with the keeping of their in Intelligence. Their life is chiefly of difficult to find a neople increase in the suscent the suscent form the suscent form the suscent and west sides of the church is one of Aaron Baker, the first president and governor of Fort St. George, with the keeping of their in Intelligence. Their life is chiefly oncerned with the keeping of their in Intelligence. Their life is chiefly of difficult to find a neople increase in the suscent the suscent form the suscent form the sout the workings and in Intelligence. Their life is chiefly of difficult to find a neople increase in the suscent the suscent form the suscent form the sout they went far from lacking in Intelligence. Their life is chiefly of difficult to find a neople increase in the suscent form the suscent form the suscent form the sout they went far from lacking in Intelligence. Their life is chiefly of difficult to find a neople increase in the suscent form the suscent form the suscent form the suscent form the suscent the first president and governor of Fort St. George, with the keeping of their the instribule and in his records of their mythology Mr. Rivers thus trains

gave the Nilgiris their name.

seat on the extreme front of the train means and statistics. There is no need of statistics if the teaching is one along the line of evolution and there are many today who are tandslip, such as we met in one deep of fallen rock is yers on the metals for any signs of tandslip, such as we met in one deep of fallen rock is yers on the inc. Supervision is all right if it does and the work were defts and gorges, by bridges, through the sleepers on which I could see founing torrents far now y feet—and crept along marrow ledges with precipitous depths on witch a work before source it is the other willy, and the part were defers and process, and personality regards as of small inport grade sheets and reports. In the other will, and the work spin to the care the source it is the other willy, and the care the source it is the other willy, and the care the source it is the other willy, and the care the source it is the other willy, and the care the source it is the other willy, and the care the source it is the other willy, and the care the source it is the other willy, and the care the source it is the other willy, and the care the source it is the other willy, and the care the source it is the other willy, and the care the source it is the other willy, and the care the source it is the other willy, and the care the source it is the other willy, and the care the source it is the other willy, and the care the source it is the other willy, and the care the source it is the other willy, and the care the source it is the other will and the care the source it is the other willy, and the care the source it is the other willy, and the care the source it is the other willy, and the care the source it is the other willy, and the care the source it is the other willy, and the care the source it is the other willy, and the care the source it is the other will and the care the source it is the other will and the care the source it is the other will and the care the source it is the other will and the care the source it is the other which I could see forming torrents far below my feet—and crept along nar-row ledges with precipitous depths on one side and a rocky height soaring on the other.

Sad-Faced Thinkers.

as from the social point of view. Sim- serves that the people who browse in sians." thar arum lilles were growing near a the fiction depurtment look happy and At this theater meeting (Paul was ed urging the governor to extend exetlar aram filles were growing near a the fiction department loss mapy and At this theater meeting (Paul was ed urging the governor to extend exe-similar lake, and both places are peaceful and contented, while the peon not present, vv. 29, 31) Demetrius ap crowied during the hot weather by ple who frequent the technical room pealed (1) to weaths. (2) to religion, jaded British seeking health and recre-ation. At the fime of my visit, how-be thus explained: The people in the and (4) he also made an esthetic ap.

daying in the Highlands upon questions with which he is not tland was engaged one night in conversant. Good taste prescribes two hours. a letter in a humble abode, had obtained accommoda-be had obtained accommoda-be futtering candles annoyed i he called out: 1 he called ting a letter in a humble abode, that just as one refuses to wear false

The Reason.

a is Durall McDonald. I Says Steve-Why did the Lord cre ate Adam before Eve? Savs Bill-That's easy. Ash me S. S.-(Business of asking.) S. B.-He had to give Eve someon to talk to, as soon as she landed ---Pitt Panther.

> "A man who is happily married has form an entirely A man who is happing married has preached simply the gospel of Jesue pensioners decreased 1.612 in number old and had h i that ain't so bad." says old Uncle Pen

LESSON (By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director o the Sunday School Course of the Mood; Bible Institute, Chicago.) (Copyright, 1916, Western Newspaper Union. LESSON FOR AUGUST 20

RIOT AT EPHESUS.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON TEXT-Acts 19:23-41. I DEN TEXT-The love of money is ne root of all kinds of evil.-I Tim 6:10 Teachers ought to have good maps

e, writes A. Hugh Fisher in the traditions to an extraordinary degree in this, their stronghold. The Gosper ter making the hand be unless the ruling of the interstate interstate interstate COMMAND THE CONFIDENCE proves its power most and best by the island decided to go in for a swim. commerce commission is overturned after a series of violent counter at THE REPUBLICAN VOTERS?" Sunday morning in the welcome cool- is only to the complex ritual of their transforming the characters of men. Owing to the comparatively cool in court before January 1, it is be- tacks against the positions conquered.

and west sides of the church is ose of maintenance with the keeping of the the keepi In 1798. It is unfortunate that the difference of the time, along a road by dered at first ting hot. The good results of reviv- build not be revived. amounted to \$465,000. The more the Monroe candidate ad-vith roses and wild heliotrope, past the plantations, past fail that the devil. So that "big business" when a sail boat, in which the state of the sources indicate that when the pres-text, the master gunner of the time. the ferst and tree rhododendrons was that it would be impossible for-whose chief, and very resonable care whose chief, and very reasonable_care, was to make the walls thick and the ing a corner of the road I came on the road I came o wider landscape. Grandly from the mendation of Paul (v. 26), although wind storm. The Madras museum is especially wider landscape. Grandly from the plains rose the Droog, from the steep plains rose the Droog, from the steep it was entirely unintentional. (See I There are now 48,000 regulars along it was entirely unintentional. (See I There are now 48,000 regulars along it was entirely unintentional. (See I There are now 48,000 regulars along it was entirely unintentional. (See I There are now 48,000 regulars along it was entirely unintentional. (See I There are now 48,000 regulars along it was entirely unintentional. (See I There are now 48,000 regulars along it was entirely unintentional. (See I There are now 48,000 regulars along it was entirely unintentional. (See I There are now 48,000 regulars along it was entirely unintentional. (See I There are now 48,000 regulars along it was entirely unintentional. (See I There are now 48,000 regulars along it was entirely unintentional. (See I There are now 48,000 regulars along it was entirely unintentional. (See I There are now 48,000 regulars along it was entirely unintentional. (See I There are now 48,000 regulars along it was entirely unintentional. (See I There are now 48,000 regulars along I Thess. 1:9:10). Demetrius does not is seen to seek to controvert the preach-seem to seek to controvert the preach-ing of Paul or that it did not square is seen to seek to entirely unintentional is seen to seek to entirely unintentional is seen to seek to controvert the preach-ing of Paul or that it did not square is seen to seek to entirely unitentional is seen to seek to entirely unitentis seen to seek to en res from which are familitar to Lon- and other cloud girt heights beyond ing of Paul, or that it did not square doners on the walls of the grand stair were all of that deep blue color that with the word of God, but rather that was Convicted for the Murder of ery health officer in the state aggregate 102,000 men. The number of it would interfere with financial considerations. The modern world is full of descendants of the Ephesian silver-From Madras I went via Erode Junction to Mettupalaiyam, the ter-minus of the broad-gauge railway, and there changed to the narrow gauge which climbs up the Nilgiri hills. The engine was at the rear, and from a seat on the extreme front of the train content of the train seat on the extreme front of the train content of the train seat on the extreme front of the train content of the train of the train of the train content of the train con

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THREE LOSE THEIR LIVES AT commerce commission intervenes in FRENCH MADE A GAIN OF OVER THE UPPER END OF BELLE ISLE. will renew their fight for an increase

IN STATE WATERS

Will Try and Get An Increase in Pas-

n passenger fares at the next session

in the Illinois case. Despite the

ission and other state officials, the

interstate commerce commission has

Do Not Obey the Law.

ITEMS OF INTEREST "

senger Fare Rates.

IANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17. 1916

INTERNATIONAL SIX MEN DROWN

TWO CF THEM BROTHERS of the legislature. C. L. Glasgow of the Michigan rail-Highland Park Lad Was Drowned in the North Channel at Pointe

protests of the Illinois railroad com Aux Tremble. Detroit Four persons were drown- rate of two cents per mile, fixed by

sunday morning in the welcome cool-ness of the Secretariat buildings, I was upon the site of the earliest ianer fort, where divine service was held until St. Mary's church was built in 1678, to re-main—subject to various additions and

hundreds of letters have been receiv-

of culture not to pronounce judgment of the Enderstand, "Great is Diana home in Saginaw. He had provided caped by swimming across a creek aeroplanes that flew over the Satisfand," which lasted for an elevite in the new citers at his man cruisers interned here who estimated are compared to the satisfand. The other and ometal can column where it belongs and the big swimming across a creek aeroplanes that flew over the Satisfand. Are you interested in seeing to it

Lesontes



Lansing .-- Unless the interstate the same manner as in Illinois, it is A MILE IN THEIR DRIVE senerally conceded that the railroads ALONG SOMME.

BRITISH NEAR MARTINPUICH road commission is amazed at the

ruling of the interstate commission Russians Continue Their Drive ward Lemberg, and Report the Capture of Several Towns.

leclared that the present passenger London-The Anglo-French forward For Republicans

pleted, there will be between 175,000 the Republicans to elect such a man. men, on the border and in Mexico.

RULE secretary of the state board of tional guard forces in the southwest, health, has issued orders to ev- according to war department figures, immediate reports of suspected cases at between 40,000 and 50,000

TELEGRAPH FLASHES

lent is dead", said Dr. pied land in a large cemetery at Styal,

New York-Henri Regnault's mous painting, "Salome" has been preented to the Metropolitan Museum of Art by George F. Baker, a banker. Pensacola, Fla .- The finding of a was finished in 1870, shortly before Italian ship Mount Carmel washed of Paris. The painting brought \$105,-

ashore on Santa Rosa island, near 600 four years ago. July 5. Jordan and the belief that the seven of the seven

of the Ephesians," which lasted for two hours. Those who yell the loudest think planes had crossed Swiss territory. Do you want it represented by a

temple keeper and showed that the playground activities just completed, ment of congress by September 1 was which several men took part, a shark, be chosen? worship of Diana was so settled in drew 10,000 children to the various worked out by senate leaders in a seven and a half feet long and weighworship of Diana was so settled in drew 10,000 children to the various worken out of senators of ing 225 pounds, was hooked and then Ephesus that no company of Jews sites according to the report of Miss series of conferences of senators of ing 225 pounds, was hooked and then both parties. Members of the Republi- shot to death in the bathing center of and decent politics as has always

fact that Paul had not committed the July 1. 1915, there were 31.302 Michi- Great Britain, died of infantile paraly- to congress next week. The final rewrong of which he was charged. Paul gan pensioners on the roll, receiving sis at her summer home here late port, it was said, will go into detail DIXON for candidate for Congress at was not a rubber of churches: He had in all \$6.893.418. Thus, the Michigan Saturday afternoon. She was 25 years as to an apparent lack of sufficient ne Primaries on the 29th instant. A been married only two competition between companies pro- vote otherwise is a vote for Beakes. ucing gasoline.

For Congress

(Adv.)

Are you interested in the defeat of Woodrow Wisson and his wabuty policles that have brought the country to-



| MARK R. BACON

ADRIAN PARTIZAN, Aug. 12th.





Candidate for Nomination for Repre sentative in Congress, 2nd District.

(Adv.)



IDOLS OF THE BIG LEAGUES.

In Chicago and Cleveland the fans insist on comparing Cobb with their t star and predicting that the Peach will meet his master this season for the in Champaign, Ill. first time since he fought his way to the top. In Chicago Joe Jackson is the fellow the bugs pick to beat Ty, and in Clevelund it is Speaker. St. the Minnesota-Wisconsin league in best fat cows, \$7@7.25; butcher cows, Louis has Seler, the Athletics have Larry Lajole and the Washington fans 1909. Then he went to Fort Wayne are still sweet on Clyde Milan.

Jack Barry of Red Sox Starts on Ninth Year in Major League Harness-Star at Short.

Jack Barry of the Red Sox is fast gets them seldom cracks. becoming a veteran of the big leagues. This is Jack's ninth year in big league harness: Jack went from Holy Cross but anything gives some teams college to the Athletics and for a hair off day. dozen years was the brilliant short field artist on Connie Mack's team. He built up and which for several seasons



Jack Barry. was supreme in baseball. Since he went to the Red Sox a couple of sea- Milwaukee officials are making war McNally was substituted to fill the teystone position. If the latter shows Starting the baseball season on May

JOHNSON HAS CORRECT IDEA

Is Displeasing.

 dying to break up the practice of falsely advertising a star player in an is pastiming between the sensational effort to pad the gate receipts, but he is picking on the wrong club as the horrible example, writes Harry Keck
 Inthe middle cusnion, even though he is pastiming between the sensational many of the stars of the big leagues
 Tomatoes—S0c@\$1 per 8:1b box.
 I well with sinking knees. I knew Green Corn—\$2.50@2.75 per bbl.

 effort to pad the gate receipts, but he is picking on the wrong club as the horrible example, writes Harry Keck
 Witt and the rapid first-sacker, Mc.
 today are graduates of the far western circuit. But now it is the American Association's turn to do a bit of boast-bbl.
 Celery—Kalamazoo, 18@25c per doz, \$3.25@3.50 per tinally an ecstacy! I would go and restary it is would go and restary.

 some other similar-occurrence, is more ilke the thing Ban should get at. An-other abuse along the game lines is the carrying by a club of a high-priced beauty for weeks before sending him into a game, thereby leaving it up to beauty for weeks before sending him into a game, thereby leaving it up to beauty for weeks before sending him into a game, thereby leaving it up to the finite of the finite streament with lines in the university of the finite a first mark the biggest of courted as a lust courted with the biggest of the finite a first mark the biggest of the streament weeks of the crassity down of the finite streament thing that resembles a salary limit in the finite of the finite streament weeks before sending him into a game, thereby leaving it up to the finite a first mark the biggest of the finite a first mark the biggest of the streament weeks the price as a long as possible weeks before sending him into a game, thereby leaving it up to the finite a first mark the weill be and the still the mark of each of the streament weeks the finite the the mark of each of the streament weeks the finite a first mark the biggest of and the still the mark of each of the streament weeks the mark of the streament weeks weeks the mark of the streament weeks the mark of the streament weeks weeks the the streament weeks weeks the such practices are not fair to the fans. Such practices are not tail to the rans. In fact, some of them smack of delib-erate misrepresentation and if Ban Johnson can curb them he will be the muted thanks of the back. The muted thanks of the back to myself. I started and saw done the muted thanks of the back of the back to myself. I started and saw have the muted thanks of the back of the back to myself. I started and saw have the muted thanks of the back of the given the united thanks of the base nie Mack has no sympathy for such a period of ten years at the least, and \$5.50; No 2 horsehides, \$4; No 2 hites could hear them talking among them eled at me. I heard a cry on my other San Diego. Cal., have been ball public and not in his own league chicken-hearted persons

Coveleskie is Mard Hitter.About time to start building anoth
er bridge across the East river for
the record as a swatting pitcher, building store the world's series be
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t of 12 bases, which is some long dis called their scouts in the office and Frank Baker, Stuffy McInnis, Fred Lu-nens, 18c; No 2 hens, 17@17 1-2c; Infernal regions, and 1 wondered father of seven children, to surrender aid to the patient tance clouding. He hit a double and a unmercifully panned them for over derus and some ten or twenty five oth stags, 12@13c; ducks, 17@19c; geese, whether I should travel as high as the to a pack of cowardly Boches? I saw

Mathewson is Resting.

this summer. The veteran needs a lot which buys him must let him faish from now on Herzog expects him to -----

IS FAST BECOMING VETERAN NOTES of the DIAMOND Speaking of breaks, the pitcher that

-Rain may give the players a day off.

The way Jim Thorpe is goirg indiwas one of the important cogs in that cates he is ambitious to get back un-great baseball machine which Mack der the big tent.

> With George Tyler in midseason is much stronger. shape, the pitching staff of the Braves

> Now that numbering ball players is all the craze, some of them should wear a big cipher.

Fans in Boston have given up hope of having another world's series ticket scandal next October. Those New York Giants, knocked

on all sides for their poor showing of late, are playing under "raps."

A 22-inning baseball game was played at Rock Island, Ill., the other lay. Even the fans had enough.

"Davey" Robertson, right fielder of

haven't yet been signed by the De . . .

sons ago Jack has played the second or the baseball pool, one of the great-BIGGEST OF MINOR LEAGUES bag. Recently he was put out of the game through an accident and Mike ever invented. American Association Offering Its

up well he may replace the veteran at 1 would have saved a lot of postponements in April, but it wouldn't have Time was when the old Eastern @2 per bushel. helped much in June.

Anyway, the Giants are good for a of having the fastest circuit in the Faisciy Advertising Star. Player in Ef-fort to Pad Box Office Receipts their games on the home lot and win apolis Times. Later on the Pacific Berries - Blackberri 'em all away from home.

Ban Johnson has the right idea in Nap Lajole still looks good around out of the class of the majors, and Cabbage \$3.25@3.50 per bu. trying to break up the practice of the middle cushion, even though he perhaps it was, for, H is notable that Tomatoes soc @\$1 per 8:1b box.

. . .

About time to start building anoth, where they will not have to worry. amount of wool, 50c@\$1,25.

The Vernon club has put a price of 4,000 on the contract of Swede Ris-Mathewson is doing very little work berg, with the proviso that the cish at last rot the present season with Vernon. twin a majority of his games.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1916

MARKET OUDTAT

Live Stock.

Dodger Twirter Trving to Dupli-DETROIT - Cattle: Receipts, 2,610. cate-Feat of Alexander.

PFEFFER IS CLIMBING

nly allowed .197 runs per game.

Patrons High-Class of Ball-To-

ledo and St. Paul Help.

league, known now as the Internation-

Toney in Form.

Ed Toney, pitcher of the Reds."has

l'feffer stands six feet three inches

high and weighs 210 pounds. He is

Best heavy steers, \$8@8.50; best hanayweight butcher steers, \$7@7.50; mixed steers and heifers, \$6.50@7; te is Out Beyond Philly Star, Mamaux handy light butchers, \$6@6.25; light and AH Others-Manager Robin- butchers, \$5.50@6; best cows, \$6@ son Believes Him to Be Great-6.25; butcher cows, \$5@5.50; common est of Pitchers. cows, \$4.50@4.75; canners, \$3.50@ 1.25; pest heavy bulls, \$6@6.50; bo-Big Ed Pfeffer of the Dodgers is logina bulls, \$5.50@6; stock bulls, \$5@

rying to duplicate the feat of Grover 5.50; feeders, \$6.50@7; stockers, \$5.50 Cleveland Alexander. Last year Alex. (19.50; milkers and springers, \$40@ e Great pitched the Philadelphia club 75. ato a pennant. Pfeffer is actively en- Calves - Receipts. 1.062. Best gaged in an endeavor to accomplish the brought from \$11 to \$12, while the ame thing for Brooklyn this year. heavy calves were hard to dispose of Big Ed is leading the National league at \$5(08.50 a hundred. riers now. He is out beyond Alex- Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 2,826.

ander, Mamaux, Anderson and all the Best lambs, \$10.50@'1; fair lambs, \$9.50 G 10; light to common lambs, \$8 Wilburt Robinson, manager of the (19.25); fair to good sheep, \$5.50@ Dodgers, believes that Pfeffer is as 6.50; culls and common, \$3@5. great a pitcher as there is in baseball. Hogs-Receipts, 4,418. Yorkers and He does not concede that Alexander or heavy grades bringing \$10@10.35 and even Walter Johnson has anything on pigs \$969.75.

______ EAST BUFFALO-Receipts of cate, 215 cars; pr.me steers 25c higher; butcher grades 10c higher; choice to. prime native steers. \$10@10.60; good to choice, \$9.25@9.50; fair to good. The Dodger star had a better record \$8.50 (6.8.75; plain and coarse, \$7.75 @ 9.25; do 1,250 to 1,350 lbs., \$7.75@ in 1914, his first season in Brooklyn. ^{9,25}; do 1,250 to 1,350 tbs., \$7.75@ That year he won 23 and lost 12 and 8.25; Canadian mixed heifers and steers. \$7.50@8; yearlings, dry-fed prime, \$9@10; best handy steers. \$8.50@9; light butcher steers, \$7.75@ twenty-seven years old and was born 8; best butchering steers and heifers, nixed, \$7.50@8; western light com-He began his career at La Crosse in mon heifers, grassers, \$6.50@6.75; 5.50 (46; cutters, \$4.75@5; canners, 3.50 @ 5.75: common bulls, \$5.50@ good stockers. \$6.50@7; light mon stockers, \$6@6.25; feeders, \$7

7.25; milkers and springers, \$65@ Hogs: Receipts, 75 cars: market @10c lower; heavy, \$10.60@10.70; yorkers, \$10.60@10.65; pigs, \$10.10@

Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 15 cars; market steady; top lambs, \$11@ 11.50: yearlings, \$8.50@9.50; wethers, \$S@8.25; ewes, \$7@7.50.

- Calves: Receipts, 90; market strong; tops, \$13; fair to good, \$11@ 12; fed calves, \$5@5.50.

Grain, Etc.

DETROIT-Wheat: Cash No 2 red, \$1.47; September opened without change at \$1.51, touched \$1.52 1-2, broke to \$1.49 1-2, advanced to \$1.51 and closed at \$1.49; December opened at \$1.55 1-2, advanced to \$1.57, declined to \$1.54, advanced to \$1.55 1-2 and closed at \$1.52 1-2; No 1 white,

His object is to duplicate the feat of tent, \$7.50; straight, \$7.30; spring pa-Alexander, and pitch his club into a tents, \$8.10; rye flour, \$6.30 per bbl General Markets.

Pineapples-\$4@4.50 per crate.

Oranges-California Valencias, \$4.75 | Send me to the rear in charge of the al, boasted and backed up the boast \$5.25 per box. Cherries-Sour. \$1,75@2.

Berries - Blackberries. \$4.25@4.50 causing a pain most acute. Coast league came to the front with per bu; huckleberries, \$3@3.50 per the claim that it was but a half step bu.

helped the A. A. wonderfully. It is green bulls, 12c; No 1 cured veal kip, hideous rockets went up we flung our voice at my side. helped the A. A. wonderfully. It is side, below ours, itc, no i cureu veal kip, indeous rockets went up we nung our voice at my side. reasonable to believe that the club 23c; No i green veal kip, 18c; No i selves flat upon the ground, and hap. The invitation to surrender, spoken in that time they should be able to 1c and No 2 kip and calf 1 F-2c lower selves. We listened. in that time they should be able to 10 and No 2 kip and calf 1 f-2c lower selves. We listened, build up their bank rolls to a point than the above; sheepskins, as to And then, as I lay there, looking for stood there. And they were coming up aeroplane is slung a smult

triple off Walter Johnson, a homer off looking that wonderful National ess who are known as pretty fair ac 12/2/13C; turkeys, 21/2/22c per pound. Dave Davenport and a triple off Herb league rookie, one Haj Chase. cumulators of the base hit.

Delaware, Ind - A suit over an acount of 75 cents in the Superior Court crater, amid perfect silence. will cust the taxpayers of Delaware ed into condition, and ounty, Ind., \$52, and the litigants probably as much more.

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Coward of the Regiment

H. M. EGBERT on the left might be indignant and fire victorious lion. on me. But I must certainly surren-

Pitcher Lotz has been recalled by Manager Huggins of the Cardinads and will rejoin his old comrade, Meadows. In 1913 Pfeffer won 25 and lost eight sames for Grand Rapids: That fall he was drafted by Brooklyn. His success with the Dodgers was in-stantaneous. He was the pitching sen-the backs, jobbing lots:-Bran, \$25; standard middlings, \$36; fine middlings, \$30; cracked corn, \$36; or the cannonades. The shells flew over us. Sometimes creat craters were formed by the exposion of the hideous There are still several released the bits searce this year. Sakes the part of the bits searce the part of the bits object is to duplicate the feat of tent 57.50, strength; \$7.50, second part of the part of the bits object is to duplicate the feat of tent 57.50, strength; \$7.50, did 1 wish to dc so. I would have been branded a coward forever if only I could have been restored to my weeping Annette, an my durling Jean. Pierre, Marie, Autoine, Louis, Philippe and Auguste. Peaches \$2.75@3 per ton. _____ At lust I summoned courage to ge to my colonel. "My colonel," I said. " Lemons-California, \$969.50 per am useless here. I am a family man. find my nerves will not endure th Apples-\$5.50@6 per obl and \$1.75 strain. When I must die, let it be of apoplexy or measles, not of a Jeanson.

> regimental commissariat supply." The colonel was an older man than I. He struck me in the stomach. "We shall teach you. Louis," he said

"Tonight you will go out on listening patrol !"



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was only water. I was absolutely un hayonets gleaming, and I picked up

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 And then suddenly the calization of my folly-came to me.
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pool of what I thought was my blood. my other side the party of three were But after a while I discovered that it | already topping the crater. I saw their | to try.

was only water. I was absolutely up-harmed, My hopes went up. Now I could surrender. I should become a pris-oner until the war was over. Ap-rette, Jean Pierre, Marie, Antoine, before, behind me. I gathered up tents thilling thermal see me the remainder and ran into the Bocher's Louis, Philippe, Auguste would see me the remainder and ran into the Boches again. I listened. All about me I trench. I saw the frightened pack re-heard the Boches talking in their gut-treat, and I rushed after them, bombtural tongue. In front of me, behind ing them. With my right hand, I me, and on each side of me were the enemy. To which, then, should I sur-render? render? It puzzled me. If I went right, those cleared the trench. I paced it like a

"Davey" Robertson, right fielder of the Glants, is leading the National lengue batting by a comfortable mar-gin. Pitcher Jimmy Middleton of Louis-ville has been watched by Scout Pitcher Lotz has been recalled by Pitch mained. I raised it to remove the pin man with the sword raised to cut me lown was the colone

I stopped. I let the bomb fall. The tears were streaming down my cheeks. But the colonel took me in his arms and embraced me-yes, before all. "It is thou I ouls who hast trench single-banded!

"I do not know, my colonel." I am swered, shaking with terror. "I wish" I added, "now that I have been with listening post, to return to the

"No, Louis," he answered. "The regiment has need of brave men like. thee in the fighting line."

Later they pinned the cross upon m enst. And I. Louis, the pride of fle regiment, know that I shall never and my family again. Coward I am and nless I can manage to be taken prinmer I shall die a dog's denth in the renches. My heart melts when I think Annette, of Jean-

Felt He Had a Grievance The old English farmer bad bee haled before the magistrates to show I touched it more easily and then its cause why he hadn't taken out a in Pittsburgh Post. The recent adver-tising of a Covaleskie vs. Covaleskie vs.

An Ambi "It is the regret of "Wants to see the were nowhere to be seen. I lay in a the whole six took to flight. But on "It isn't that. But on Personal Mention

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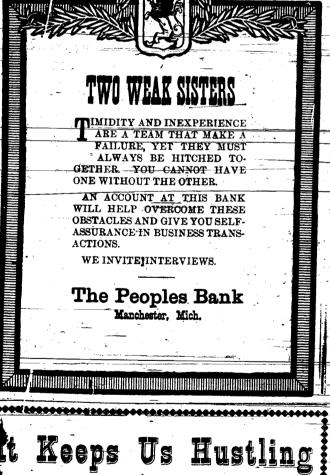
We have many out-of-town customers who visit Ann Arbor at this time every year expressly for the purpose of choosing complete undermuslin wardrobes for themselves and

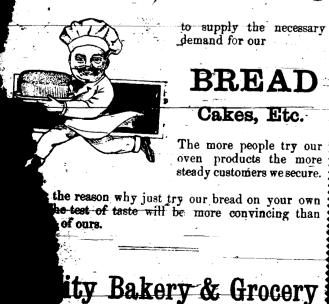
Whether you purchase in small or large quantities the avings are decidedly worth taking advantage of

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Candidate for Republican Nomination For **Register of Deeds**

Primaries Aug. 29, 1916

By MAT D. & F. H. BLOSSER upt. & Mrs. Smith have return om Munising. THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1916 Mrs. John Gumppe ith gastritis Wednesday. Robert L. Warren a prominent masor Mrs. T. E. Maginn of Toledo is vaiit and grand army man, former leditor of

THE ENTERPRISE

night.

reports.

time to an investigation.

ments to their grounds, etc.

this section.

the Ann Arbor Times, died Tuesday ing Mr. & Mrs. F. P. Maginn. Mrs. R. G. Sortof and children spent ast week with relatives in Owosso. The German submarine merchant Will Lindberts and family and other has not been heard from since she left

friends were at Fay's lake last week. the Virginia Capes, Aug. 2, Berlin Mrs. Phoebe Stark of Ypsilanti has been visiting her sister, Mrs, McCord.

This afternoon 600 railway men con-Miss Celia Miller of Detroit came ferred with President Wilson. He, it is Monday to visit her parents this week claimed, advised an eight-hour day and Miss May Bader of Albion has been the submitting of the question of over- xisiting her aunt, Mrs. N. Senger, and

Little Margaret Leeson is visiting he The Jackson county fair is to receive grandparents, Mr. & Mrs Fred Tag, in an appropriation of \$1,006 from the Clinton Michigan agricultural fair commission. Albert Fitch has gone to New York

In order to get this the managers had to take a position with an electrical to make certain additions and improve- company Little Russell Case of Grand Rapids

s visiting his grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Case. The militia in all the state camps Robert French and Glenn H. Shut

have become restless over the long wait to recruit commands up to war strength and the order comes now to prepare at C. L. Aulls'. transportation for all to the Texas James Kelly has been at Brooklyn border as soon as possible. There is this week enjoying his new auto and

nothing new in the Mexican situation visiting relatives. Mrs. Charles Coon is spending the week in Ann Arbor visiting Mr. & Mrs. The district road commission in John Hohenstein.

session at Ann Arbor Tuesday, inspected Clint Jaynes and family of Detroit the Whitmore lake road and found that came last Thursday to visit his parents, the road drags were a great benefit to the roads. Accordingly three new

Miss Marie Roller of Jackson is spenddrags were ordered. We hope that they may be used on some of the roads in G. H. Breitenwischer's.

Mr. & Mrs. John Jackson returned A report was circulated here Sunday home Friday after spending several evening that Coleman Smalley and days at Macon, their old home. Jacob Haselschwerdt his hired man, Mrs. Wm. Schroeder and children of

were struck and instantly killed by a Toledo are visiting her mother, Mrs. C Michigan Central train at 6 o'clock, on Lehn, and other friends this week. the Sylvan crossing. It is thought that Carl Wuerthner attended the Maccathe men did not see the train. The bee convention and the state retail

buggy was smashed but the horse was elothers' convention at Detroit iss Mr. & Mrs. N. Schmid, with their

With this issue The Enterprise begins daughter Amanda and son Frederick With this issue The Enterprise organs volume 51 and it is our intention that it will be an improvement even over the last one. We have gone to great Victoria Misses Anna and Augusta Kirch

expense in the purchase of a Linotype and other material and feel confident Misses Anna and Augusta Dirth gessner of Jackson were guesta of Mr. & Mrs. L. Lonier from Wednesday until

from the factory at New York and we hope to have it in operation before the festival in Freedom.

you must tell us about your personal. last Saturday feeling much better. He

published in liberal installments each and Mr. & Mrs. J. r. Itell and operations water spent Sunday with Mr. & Mrs Frank Dettling at Freedom.

Mrs. Charles Cobb of Norvell droy here tomarket some chickens, Tuesday her son, Albert, in Dundee the latter, subscription to The Enterprise. Miss Alma Dietle of Ann Arbor after

home Monday, accompanied by Misses Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Breitenmeyer. and

drove here in their auto Sunday to 'visit

Ipsilanti, a member of the county Adrian, Will and Caroline Kensler of an candidate for register of deeds. Mrs. Ed. Nisle of Seattle, who has Mott of Marshall have been guests of

L. Kirk who died Sunday, were : James Misses J. L. and Catherine B. Whelan Kirk, Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Kirk, John

avored with a call Wednesday evening. Methodist church has been appointed nead usher of the Billy Sunday campaign n Detroit and he has appointed Sam D. Grossman to head the list of 1600 ushers for Billy Sunday meetings from Sept. 10 to Nov. 5. It is needless to say that Sam will see that all Manchester riends who attend will get a front seat f they make themselves known to him. Harry Calhoun reports that he came near baving his auto stofen a few days ago. He left the machine at the town hall in Bridgewater, and went to the lake to fish. Not finding a boat he soon returned and when in sight of the tar saw a man fussing with it. He called out "Hi there, what are you trying to do?" whereat the man made a run for the road, jumped into another machine with another man and s down the road.



The Choice of a Republican Congressional Candidate

(Article No. 4)

-Political Advertisemen

Does Congressman Beakes want to choose the candidate who will oppose him at the polls in November?

The charge has been made that he does, and moreover it is common talk among those interested in politics that he not only does, but that he made a desperate effort to assist in the choosing of a Republican candidate for congressman in the Second district. This committee does not charge that Mr. Beakes made such an effort, but it does believe that the voters ofthis county are entitled to the information which has reached the committee of the alleged activity of Mr. Beakes and his campaign committee in reference to the choice of a Republican candidate for congressman; hence this article.

The Adrian Telegram in a recent issue made the charge that Mr. Beakes and his committee had busied themselves in an effort to assist in the nomination of Mark Bacon of Wyandotte as the Republican candidate for congressman, believing him to be the weakest candidate of the three men who are now asking the votes of the Republicans of the Second congressional district.

The Telegram's article was published at the time Judge Bert Chandler of Hudson decided to enter the list against Mr. Beakes, the statement being made in the article that the entry of Judge Chandler would prevent the carrying out of a scheme hatched by Mr. Beakes and his political advisers to secure for Mr. Bacon the votes of a large number of Democrats at the primary in order to insure his nomination. This was done, the Telegram states, because Mr. Beakes and his advisers believe that Mr. Bacon is the weakest candidate and that Mr. Beakes having beaten him once would have little trouble doing it the second time. Judge Chandler's entry into the race against Mr. Beakes, the Telegram claims, put an end to the alleged scheme, because Mr. Beakes could not afford to permit his Democratic friends to cast their votes for Mr. Bacon.

As we stated at the beginning of this article, we do not charge that Mr. Beakes intended to ask Democrats to vote for Mr. Bacon in a vain hope that with such votes as Mr. Beakes could spare he would thus secure as his opponent a man whom he was confident of defeating at the polls in November. but if the charges are true they certainly, furnish Republicans who are anxious to nominate a man who can be elected (and we believe that every believer in the Republican policies wants such a man nominated), with the best possible argument for voting for Mr. Thornton Dixon of Monroe.

If Mr. Beakes were in a position to choose a candidate to oppose him a the polls he would naturally select the man whom he imagined would have the least possible chance of success at the November election. If he had it in mind to ask his supporters in every county to cast a certain number of votes for Mr. Bacon, he did so with the idea that Mr. Bacon is the man whom he can defeat most easily.___

Through a peculiar provision of the Michigan primary law it would have been possible for Mr. Beakes and his friends to have contributed largely to the vote which will be cast for Mr. Bacon. With Mr. Beakes as the only Democratic candidate for the nomination, it would have required but a few votes to nominate him. In fact four or five hundred votes east for him in the district would have insured his nomination beyond any question of doubt, being enough to give him a majority over any scattering votes which may be cast for other candidates.

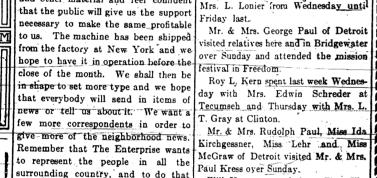
We question very much whether Mr. Beakes' alleged scheme, clever.as it was, would have resulted as he hoped had it been allowed to go through. Thornton Dixon's personal popularity, his wide knowledge of governmental affairs, his shility as a business man and as a lawyer, and his eminent qualification for the honor he seeks, are such that we bespeak for him a large roportion of the votes of Republicans in the district, so large, in fact, that we doubt very much if Democratic support for Mr. Bacon would have served to counterbalance it. But be that as it may, the alleged scheme was knocked into a "cocked hat" when Bert Chandler got into the race for the Democratic nomination, and Mr. Beakes will have to devote his time to fighting for a renomination instead of trying to choose for an opponent a man whom he believes he can defeat at the hustings.

Mr. Chandler's entry into the race came opportunely, and insures a clean-cut, straight-out contest among Republican candidates for the support of Republicans. In the selection of a Republican candidate to oppose the Democratic candidate Republicans do not desire the assistance, or perhaps it would be better to call it interference, of Democrats. Republicans want the issue to be clearly defined, and it will be. The issue as we see it, is the sentiment expressed by a prominent Republican recently, and quoted before in these articles—"We want a man who can beat Beakes," and with Mr. Beakes kept busy within the confines of his own party, he will have no time to devote to assisting in the selection of a candidate on the Republican ticket.

These charges may be true or untrue. We do not profess to know, but we betray no political secret when we assert that Mr. Beakes and his managers would prefer to have Mr. Bacon nominated rather than Mr. Dixon. Mr. Dixon is, in fact, the only man of the Republican primary ticket of whom they are afraid, and you may rest assured that these astute politicians know exactly which of the three Republican candidates is the strongest.

See to it, Republicans, that in the selection of a candidate for the congressional election you choose a man who can beat Mr. Beakes. Cast your votes for Mr. Dixon who is the strongest man, and the man of whom Mr. Beakes is afraid.

DIXON CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE



o represent the people in all the surrounding country, and to do that Will Kern returned from Zion, III: social and industrial affairs. We would lis now visiting his brother, George, in call attention to the new story now running in The Enterprise, it is Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Kern and son Roy,

A case of infantile paralysis was

eported at Sand lake, yesterday. Mrs. Theodore Morschheuser visited morning and called to renew their

part of last week, taking with her two granddaughters who had been visiting spending a week at Fay's lake, returned Edward Frensdorf, a prominent pro- Ruth Dietle and Eva Schlimmer.

ressive democrat of Hudson, says that n effort will be made to secure the nomination of Henry Ford for governor Frank Zink, and husband and child, We received a pleasant call this Mr. & Mrs. John Gumpper Jr. morning from Perry L. Townsend of Mrs. R. W. Near and daughter of

poard of auditors. He is also a republi- Plymouth, Mrs. Boettger of Saline, can candidate for register of deeds.

been visiting Mr. & Mrs. F. H. Blosser Mr. & Mrs. Fred Kensler. and the Nisles at Wampler, left for The Enterprise received a ver Lansing this morning, where she will pleasant call from Rev. Carl Loos of Visit a sister and then return home. Buffalo, N. Y., who was visiting Lewis Visit a sister and then return home. Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Welling of Det-roit drove here Wednesday to spend the balance of the week at George Sutton's

balance of the week at George Sutton's there. and other friends. They had been on a tour through Canada to Niagara Falls day to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary

of Chicago and Miss Elizabeth Mc- and Michael Noon and families, Mr. & Loughlan of Adrian have been making Mrs. Clancy and son, James Fahey and Mrs. Wm. Brighton a very pleasant Michael Behan of Jackson. visit. Incidently The Enterprise was Charles E. Turner of the Cass avenue

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1916

Obifuary Oslvin Alfred Keebbe was borg in per hundred sacks. Michigan Portland Freedom, Michigan, Dec. 12, 1865 and Cement Co., Chelses, Mich died Aug. 6, 1916, aged 50 years. He was converted to God early in life

and joined the Freedom Evangelical church while Rey. D. W. Schaffer was pastor, remaining a faithful member of ame until called home. In 1893 he was united in marriage with Olara L. Huchl, and to their union were born four children, three of whom, with his wife, three brothers and one sister are left to mourn the loss of a devoted

ther, husband and brother. Brother Koebbe was loved and spected by all who knew him, as a man after God's own heart, and when the summons of bis master came he answered Arbor is a candidate for nomination for in the triumph of a living faith, and be

Judge of Probate on the Republican was not lost for God took him. Rev. J. Kirn assisted the undersigned at the last services. F. H. BORN.



SAMUEL W. BEAKES.

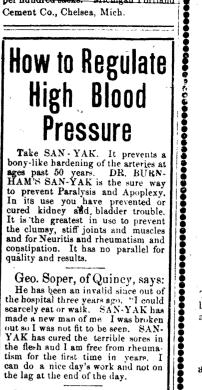
He has been in the service long enough become most valuable to all the people of be Second District. The D mocrate, at he Primaries on Tuesday, Ang 29th, by oting for Congressman Samuel W. Beakes and making him our candidate, will give thousands of Progressives and Republicans chance to show their appreciation of an honest, energetic and most efficient public vant by reelecting him in November. Mr. Beakes is the first Democrat to repre sent this district in 22 years. Can any one give a good and substantial reason for

> Don't Neglect to Do Your Duty. Go to the Polls and Vote for "Honest" Sam Beakes

At the Primary, Tuerday, Aug. 29 He is always on the job. In fact, he feels that because of the critical questions confronting Congress from day to day, it is the kidney and bladder trouble. I am 73 duty to stay in Washington and rely upon his friends to look after his primary Campaign for him. It is putting it up to us rather bluntly, but we cannot help but applaud his unselfish devotion to "Duty First, Last and All the Time." So we are going to enlist his friends to act as a Com-

Christian Science Service Christian Science services are held STATE OF MICEIGAN. In the Circuit Co every Sunday morning at 10:30 and Ceorge B, Lamerson, Pisintiff, vs. Anna Lame Wednesday evening at 8:00 in the Science and S

HUGB-\$9.75 OATS.-37c % ba: POTATOES \$1.00 % bu: POTATOES \$1.00 % bu: POULTBY-Live weight: Old roosters, loc; heavy weight hens, 13@14c; light weight 10c@12c; broilers 18c. BYE-\$100 per bu: SHEEP-Yearings \$7.55@\$8 00 ewes. Examined, countersigned and entered by me.



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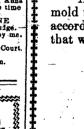
Mrs. J. B. Taylor, of Kendallville, says: "I had stomach and liver trouble or years. I was dizzy, sick, and s

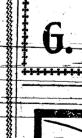
weak I could scarcely walk. I was clumsy by swollen limbs, cince taking SAN-YAK I am feeling fine. am 70 years old and can walk a mile with any of the young fo ks. Before I took SAN-YAK, if I went anywhere I had to ride. I have not had a cold for two years. I have recom mended SAN-YAK to my friends and it is highly praised by all who have used it. SAN-YAK makes for good health and I cheerfully permit the use of this lefter "

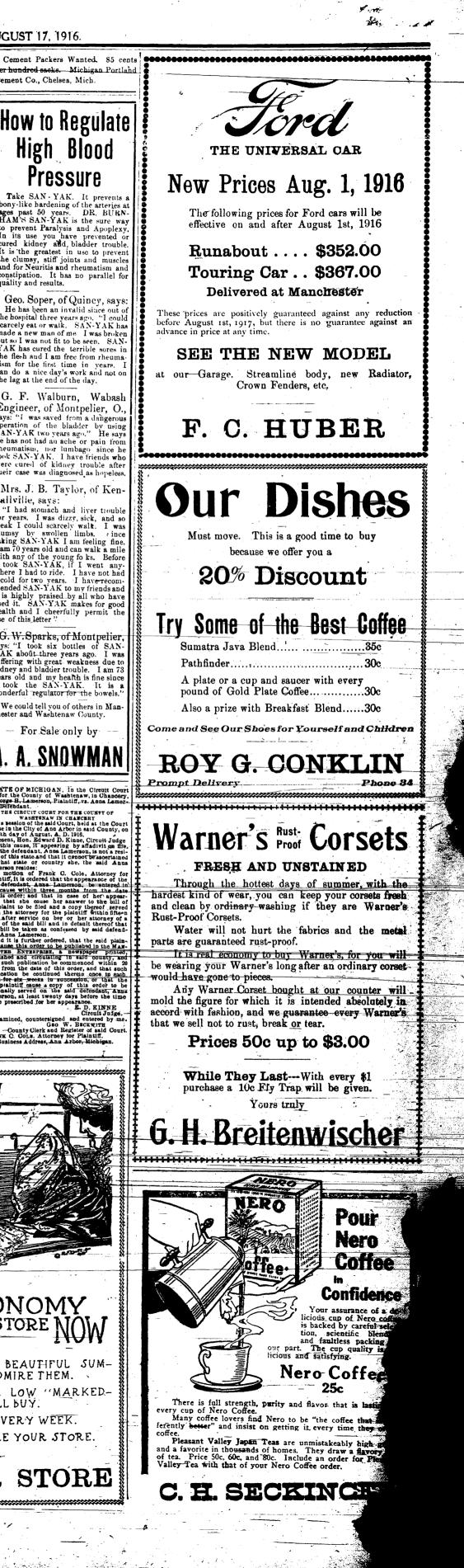
G. W.Sparks, of Montpelier. says: "I took six bottles of SAN-YAK about three years ago. I was vears old and my health is fine since I took the SAN-YAK. It is a wonderful regulator for the bowels.

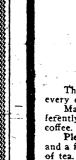
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The carpenters are finishing Raynor Haeussler's new residence. The furnace is expected soon.

an average of one carload of western which was well carried out : piano sole, lambs a day, last week. Mrs. Miller has had her "Cozy Inr

of the Manchester house. Many of our citizens will go to

concert by Wright's colored orches.ra. A party of fishermen brought in 100 The history of the past year read by Mrr. extremely large bluegills a few morn- Abbie Lowery showed three births, one

farmers expected it would. Everyone of whom The Enterprise has enquired, said so said so. Wm. Uhr and son began work on the Lowery for the meeting of next year was accepted, and a vote of thanks was tendered

People are surely lovers of good music We frequently see a Victrola among other goods being taken to or from the lakes by campers.

The Enterprise press has completed the annual catalogue of the Manchester public schools for 1916-17 and they ar being circulated by the school board. During the extreme hot weather

many farmers found their wheat had begun to grow in the bins. The wheat was none too dry when threshed but perhaps would have been all right but for the heat. . The women were greatly disappointe

last week when they found that then was no electricity for their ironing, and they had to resort to gasoline or a wood fire to heat their irons. The weather is so hot we could almost heat the irons by setting them in the sun, one woman

Mat D. Blosser received a telegram

 Mat D. Blosser received a telegram Monday announcing the death of Mrs.
 Just received a carload of good young cattle, weighing from 500 to 900 pounds;
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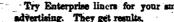
 Sam Kirchhofer of Kansas, City, Mo.
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 Dear Sir : I have been urged by many triends through on the construction of the said till action at the primary on Wednesday. Mrs. Kirchhofer vas
 or this orige within three moints from the plant or the said till weight of the said till action at the primary of the late B. G. Harris of Norvell, and inter a Mat D. Blosser
 State weighting from 500 to 900 pounds; steer of the late Mrs.

 sister of the late Mrs. Mat D. Blog of this village and of Mrs. A. J. Austin Detroit. of Norvell. She leaves a husband and two daughters.

Conrad Stegmiller of Toledo sold his bakery a few weeks ago and with his Huber, Bridgewater. family has since been visiting his sister and family at Ypsilanti until Sunday We need more help and a well when they came here to visit his parents. educated young lady could find steady His sisters, Mrs. Staib and family of employment at good wages at The Ypsilanti, Mrs. Burkhardt and family Enterprise office. of Saline, Mrs. Shittle and Mrs. Harring- St. John's church, Roger's Corners ton and families of Jackson were all here will have a Box Social at the church, Sunday visiting at the old home. Mon- Friday evening, Aug. 25. Everybody day morning-Conrad and his father invited began putting a new layer of shingles on

The Enterprise was favored with calls from several distinguished men last stock and would be pleased to supply hursday, among who were Ex-Probate you. Judge Emory E. Leland of Whitmore Will give you figures that are right on lake, who seeks nomination on the that heating plant or bath room com-republican ticket for probate judge. plete. F. D. Kern, Practical Plumber. The judge has many friends all over the For Sale-House, barn and four lots county. A. E. Sleeper of Bad Axe in village of Manchester, all together or candidate for governor on the republi- will divide. Mrs. Joseph Kramer. can ticket was another caller. He was state treasurer from 1909 to 1912 and Brick House and Lot, \$2500, Frame is proud of his record. Gerrit J. House and 2 Lots, \$450; 4 good farms Diekama of Holland another candidate at prices right. A. J. Waters. for governor who says that he is "big enough for the job." also called.

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PALMER FAMILY REUNION August 10, 1916 was the date and th

home and grounds of Harry and Mary Calboun in Manchester the place. Upwards of 60 people were present at the noon hour and later arrivals swelled th number to about 80. Among them, beside the people from Manchester and immediate vicinity, were Ars H. and Miss Marion Palmer, Mrs. Alice Wood and Miss Hazel Wood of Brooklyn; A. B. Palmer and Mrs. Mary Bettis of Jackson; Mrs. Beckwith of Norvell; Mr. & Mrs. C. P. Bancroft of Ann Arbor; Mr. & Mrs. N. P. Wateon, Mr. & Mrs. James Benham, John Calhoun, Mr. & Mrs. Don E. Palmer and Miss Ins Palmer of Clinton ; Mrs. Ella Anderson of fecumseh; the families of H. B. Palmer, Fred Randall, Minnie and Clara Randall, M. Palmer, Mrs. Nettie Lowery, Mrs. Lucy Martin, Mrs. Nellie Walters of Bridgewater ; Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Johnson and Mrs. Sam Palmer of Manchester. Late on Aug. 29th of this year. and Geo. B. Rhead of Ann Arbor drove in University of Michigan at Ann Arbor with well filled antos, they having been and has been engaged in the practice of

A good soaking rain is needed. Pastures begin to show the effects of Brooklyn. A good soaking rain is needed. Pastures begin to show the effects of Brooklyn. A good soaking rain is needed. Brooklyn. A principal feature of the day was the and has always lived in the county. If dinner served on a long table on the lawr, nominated and elected, Mr. Fahrner

much and too many things, a fine Victrols | ministration of the affairs of this office. A vote for him will be greatly apprediscoursing music meanwhile. At the proper time with the company ciated. seated in chairs on the lawn, President Charles Burtless says that he received E. E Boot announced the following program Miss Ina Palmer; prayer; yocal duet, Miss Marion Palmer and Miss Brooks ; recitation, crowded with people since the closing Alice Randall; solo, Jennie Lowery; recitation, Lucile Randall ; history, Mrs. Abbie Lowery; song, Ruth and Marion Martin

Wampler lake Sunday to hear the Thoughts on Life and Living," A. B.

ings ago, which indicates that fishing is | marriage and five deaths. Officers chosen for next year were . Dr Wheat is turning out better than the Emmett Lowery, president; A. H Palmer.

foundation for the new front to the to Mr. & Mrs. Harry Celboun. The greet Manchester Auto Co's., garage last ings of the company will be sent by the Friday. Harvey Anthony has been re-glazing the windows in the United to the office of Prosecuting Attorney on the Bepublican ticket at the Primary Election the windows in the Union Savings bank with Mrs Hannah Bancroft were the building and painting the sash and promoters of the first reunion and whose absence was greatly deplored.

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District, Republican

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funds and looks upon government as a busilasting results are to be obtained through A square deal to all is his slogan.

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appeared from the high elevation.



The velley was much larger than it the others hostile.

At this juncture several more out-laws crowded out of the door, and the one in the lead was a tail man of stalware, bysicare, the dead, the poor. Every one har Taxe Puane a considerable stalwart physique. His manner pro-florses and cattle were ev. Every clump, of cotton-rounded a small adobe house. cold blue eyes that fixed in close scru-

"Buck, as we're lookin' fer grub, an not trouble, Licekon you'd better hang up out here." Stevens was saying, as he mounted. "You see, towns an' sher-iffs an' rungers are always lookin' fer new fellers gone bad. They sort of forget most of the old hoys, except base are always lookin' for new fellers gone bad. They sort of forget most of the old hoys, except base are are numb bad. Now, nobody law's assertion. For his own part, he is an end a moral area of the better for you when you ain't goin it alone." Apparently that exhausted the fund of information and advice Stevens had here arger to impart. He lapsed into silence and lay with closed eyes. Duane fet inclined to doubt the out-silence are a way subbad. They sort of forget most of the old hoys, except law's assertion. For his own part, he

wouldn't stop Bosomer. He's an ugly "I Want the Hoss an' Them Guns." There is only one mood at your dis-

fellow. Merely for your own sake, I wasn't fer the fightin' among them posal when you judge the Christ. The

Euchre was old in years. What ittle hair he had was gray, his face tean shaven and full of wrinkles; his yes were half shut from long gazing through the stin and dust. He stooped. But his thin face denoted strength and endurance still usimpaired. "Hey a drink or a smoke?" he asked. Duane shook his head. He had not been unfamiliar with whisky, and he had used tobacco moderately since he was sixteen. But now, strangely, he things which ye do hear and see. The was sixteen. But now, stranger, in things which ye do near and see. The blind receive their sight, and the blind receive their sight, and the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed and felt. There was that vague idea of the deaf hear, the dead are raised the competing ruld in big block samething

ds among respectable folks. King is a time he reached and rode down the good feller. It'll do to tie up with is him an' his gang. Now, there's Chesel-be dis reception. That is a most pathetic list. It did not appear unfriendly, mor were he attend to the up with be dis reception. That is a most pathetic list. It represents the army of the incom-glete. Every member of the army is what's your age?"

Bland's gang of desperadoes is bid with thrilling emphasis in the raw in the cyse.
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SYNOPSIS.
Breck Duane, inheriting blood but five over. Outse serve looking for graves are and is invited over. The sum of the area shorty and is fived over. The serve looking for graves are and is invited over or was many for set to make the cherr, who has the come in the cyse.
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ergy of his own transcendent will. It

word. Buck, an, in mere to say an in more to say and in the interval interval in the interval interval in the interval The Rim Rock is no place for a pence. are obsolete. You can only use the prace for a point Theard you tell superlative. The fountain is always Theard you tell the for join als flowing, always full!

A Fine Tale of the Open Country Duane did not see how it had been ane is learning fast ins to be a hunted and bound them tightiv. nd bound them tightly. "Feller's name was Brown." Stevens him an' his gang. Now, there's Chesel- be his reception. said. "Me an' him fell out over a hoss dine, who hangs out in the Rim Rock I stole from him over in Huntsville. Way up the river. He's an outlaw h We had a shootin' scrape then. Wal, chief. I never seen him, though I Well watered green with grass and laws crowded out of the door, and the as I was standin' my hoss back there stayed once right in his camp. Late tree, n Mercer I seen this Brown, an' seen years he's got rich, an' keeps back hands, it gave Duane a consider killed him, too. But I wasn't breakin' would surfail there's some gamblin' and gung. You ain't likely to miss strikin' gung. Tou ain't likely to miss strikin' fust shot he got me here. What do you think of this hale?' and here's some gamblin' an' gung. ging in the time of there's some gamblin' an' gung. ging in the time of the t him before he seen me. Could have pretty well hid. But Bland--I knowed supprise. Horses and catte were event face, a flaming red beard, and clear, system in a reader. It was different in a reader. It was dit was different in a reader. It was diff

Buck Duane is learning fast

The big question

His brief partner

what it means to be a hunted

man. He is getting the outlaw's

Buck make a living? He is not

and cattle or engage in the hold-

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that arises is this:

forget most of the old hoys, except Duane felt inclined to doubt the out-those as are plumb bad. Now, nobody law's assertion. For his own part, he breeze waved the mesquites; the birds in Mercer will- take notice of me. Beckon there's them a thousand men speech. First he watered the horses, came down to splash in the shallow if not assent, by rising to advance "Yes," replied Bland.

Las low, an' look fer last ride. He knew it, too. Yet that certain that Stevens could see them. The outlaw closed his eyes again and "Duone did not like the terms in the standard in the stan

re or cottonwoods, rastures of were dotted by horses and Duine saw a sheep herder in a menger flock. my old daddy used to say the next wust way to croak." * town. Duane waited, howfing aw would make good his word. * You've a chance to—te get over a while menter of the next wust way to croak." The second state of sight is the next wust way to croak." "Stranger, who are you?" asked a stranger, who are you?" asked

Probably not a quarter of an hour had this," said Duane. elapsed when Duane heard the day "Shore Rut 1 the outlaw would make good his word. ter of rapid hoofbeats, and yells un-

He saw a cloud of dust down the

Stevens apparently had not been wounded by any of the shots, for he night before. t in his saddle, and at that moment, h

In Miercer with take notice of me, Beckden his conduct windut further Reckon there's theen a thousand men outlaws since yours truly. You jest into the river country to become outlaws since yours truly. You jest the mit be ready to ride hard. He seemed and holding him in the sadde, thore, he lifted Stevens upon his brown eyes danced the rine directions. In which case there'll be—"
His pause was significant. He grinned, and his brown eyes danced that hard or grassy ground that his brown eyes danced the rine across a trul that Step sing of any mone?"
"Money." exclaimed Luke blankly, "Reckon we'l better keep right on "Stevens, have you got any mone?"
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"Stevens, wal, fer some time."
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"Mether wal, fer som since—wal, fer some time." "Till furnish meney for grub," re-turned Duane. "And for whisky, too. providing you furry back here—with-out making trouble." "Stranger, who are you an' where pard." déclared Stevens, in admiration. "Guess I needin't ask the son of Duane if he killed his man." went on Band, tronically. "Well, I'm sorry said Duane. "Till remember, if I ever, meet him." "Duane if he killed his man." went on Band, tronically. "Well, I'm sorry south a new outher that the trail and never had not the strength. A strange shade a rocky little stream. Stevens fell a providing declared Stevens, in admiration. "Till remember, if I ever, meet him." "Diremember, if I ever, meet him." "Duane if he killed his man." went on Band, tronically. "Well, I'm sorry state to make yourself scarce.". "Do you mean I'm politely told to "Do you me "Shore you're a dowr.right good as he took the money, "I give my word, Buck, an'l'm here to say I never Buck, an'l'm here to say I never pard." deflared Stevens, in admiration, as he took the money. "I give my word, Buck, an, I'm here to say I never Duane that the outlaw had taken his Not exactly that." said Bland, as if in the h-1 did you git thet bay noss? Shore in the h-1 did you git thet bay noss? Shore in the h-1 did you git thet bay noss? Stevens, horse, then the weapons hung on the saidle, and finally turned their there isn't one on earth. Every man by

alfalfa were dotted by horses and Stevens seemed to read his mind.

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when Euchre and the same, some are bettern others, charities if Mr. Willimer would go to or might be and so we shall cuty be when Euchre same bushing in and for mich in the saddle, had I've lived along the river for twelve the cotton exchange wearing them, more tender to them and wishful to the first time he took battee of the out-tittle short of marvelous, years. There's three big gangs of out- For sweet chart; y sake Mr. Willimere help them, -Ellot

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Supreme Proof of the Messiah ship is to Be Found in the

Words of St. Luke. "Go and show John again those

preached anto them."-St. Luke 7:22. That is a most pathetic list. It

ment in him. Am ! baind? In him I may find energy. Am I deat? In him I may find hearing. Am I leprous? In him I may find health. What does this mean? It means that all restoring and reviving forces center in his personality, and issue from the en

means that he claims to be the fountain, ever creating, never impover-Christ Always at His Best. Such is the claim. Is his entire life consistent with the claim? One might be almost reluction to apply such an exacting test. uys the fountain? Was he always strong, creative, authoritative, full? Was he never an empty cistern? This we know, that all other men are only ofttimes falls them. Now the foun tain is playing, and now the precious

flow has ceased. You know how we express it in our familiar speech. We ay: "Men are not always at their best." They have their moments on the mount, but they travel many flat nonotonous miles before they reach he mount. They are not always at heir best. How was it with th Christ? He was always at the best positive and the comparative mood

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the Somme.

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corporal and four men, he led them

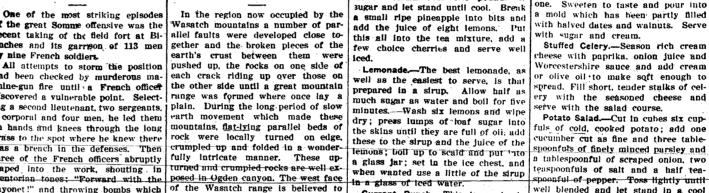
to get their weapons and surrendered, which went down. fall mon them and exterminate them. They were saved by the six comrades who came rushing in just at this mo ment. Again fooled, the entire Gernan garrison was marched to the French rear, escorted by the nine "poilus," who had not lost a man.

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The average woman swallows flat

or cotton.



Lay.

which went down. The forces which have raised these mountains are still gan to feel pervous, as they saw no active, for movement along this fault son why the Germans should not has disturbed the surface recently .-United States Geological Survey.

> Musical? Bacon-I understand your new neighbors are musical. Eghert-Are what? "Musical." "Who said that?"

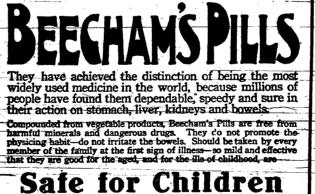
> "Oh. I heard it. Is it not so?" "Well, I reckon he likes to fiddle, and the wife likes to yell, if that's what you mean."

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Who has not wanted, does not guess What plenty is-who has not groped

-Riley.



sonnt tablespoonful of butter, and the grated rind of a lemon. Chill and just before serving add the stiffly beaten ing powder; mix as usual and bake in whites of two eggs; put into e glass Muffin pans 15 minutes.

of tea and let it steep just five min-utes. Strain over two pounds of three lemons and the grated rind of sugar and let stand until cool. Brenk one. Sweeten to taste and pour into One of the most striking episodes In the region now occupied by the a small ripe pineapple into bits and which has been partly filled add the juice of eight lemons. Put with halved dates and wainuts. Serve this all into the tea mixture, add a with sugar and cream.

ment which made these dry; press lumps of baf sugar into the skins until they are full of oil; add provide the skins until they are full of oil; add fuls of cold, cooked potato; add one cucumber cut as fine and three table-

gether a pint and a half of water and thick to the bottom of the bowl. Mix a cupful of sugar for ten minutes; with the vegetables and serve at once. then add the juice of four lemons and then add the juice of four lemons and two oranges. Strain and add a pint of currant jelly, or currant juice may be used. Add a pint of mineral wa-Almond and Prune lee Gream-

Take the pulp of half a pound of well-cooked prunes, add a quart of cream, a teaspoonful of vanilia and a making salad dressing that it should dash of salt, with sugar to sweeten. If the prunes are sweetened while stewing it will need no further sweetening. Add the egg mixture, mix well

and add a half cupful of blanched almonds, finely chopped; freeze and serve in dainty glasses. We are not here to dream, to drift; We have hard work to do, and loads

Shun not the task. Face it! 'Tis God's

ICED DRINKS FOR HOT DAYS. The old-fashioned drinks are never entirely supersided, even by the de lectable drinks which lectable drinks which are constantly being originated. The drink used to sustai

the harvester was made of ginger, moinsses and

 fresh water on to boil; when it boils add a pound of seedless raisins, chcpped fine, four thinly sliced lemons, and two pounds of granulated sugar. Boil 20 minutes, then take from the fire and cover closely. Let stand four days, stirring well twice dully, then strain and bottle. Serve with crushed ice in wineglasses. Another, more outchy prepared, is this: Add two
 when it is present as it is in some ripe fruits the jelly is more apt to be cloudy as the fruit cooks to pieces. Apple is a spiendid base to use for jelly combinations as it is so rich in pectin that when combined with prostations or strawberries, it makes a good jelly.
 No girl can successfully masticate fudge and nurse a case of disappoint-ed love at the same time.

 quickly prepared, is this: Add two fumps of sugar to the juice of a large unless the fruits lack juice, then just lemon and a tumblerful of icewater. as little as possible is added.

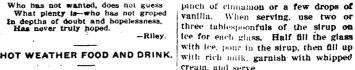
an extra strong pot of tea; fill glasses color. with crushed ice; add one tenspoonful One of the great mistakes many of powdered sugar, a very thin slice busy housewives make in trying to of lemon and two maraschino cherries. boll too much jelly at once. Make

hipped cream.

water; boil up well, then add a quirt of sugar and cook watil a thin strup is formed. When cold, flavor with a

Couldn't Take Any Chances. stipper in your pocket? Looking for a successful social enterprise yet under-Sinderella?" "Naw; my wife wanted taken by any people, and on it w some stockings to match. I couldn't spend three-quarters of a billion dol-cut a section out of the slipper, so I lars a year. Education is indeed cur

Guard the Thoughts. Fritter not away what is left of thy Fritter not away what is left of thy life in thoughts about others, unless hod canst bring these thoughts into the foot may crack a bone, but a slip of the foot the foot relation with some common interest. tongue may crack a reputation Varcus Aurolius.



Deces of melted butter over the top. After that, pour a

Jellied Dates .- Soak a box of gelatin dish and cover with whipped cream. Jellied Dates.—Sonk a box of geiatin Tea Punch.—Pour two quarts of In one pint of water for 15 minutes. boiling water over two teaspoonfu's pour over it three pints of boiling wa-

All attempts to storm the position had been checked by murderous ma-chine-gun fire until a French officer discovered a vulnerable point. Select-ing a second light point. Select-ing a second light point two sergenuts. I plain. During the long period of slow Worcestershire sauce and add cream Potato Salad .--- Cut in cubes six cup-

Almond and Prune ice Cream, Heat two cupfuls of milk and add it slowly to three well-beaten egg yolks. Take the minuter, Take the dish out of the hot water as soon as New Jersey, which still had a surviv making salad dressing that it should be made more often.

> The concern is not whether opportu nity will present itself, but as to whether we will be ready for the op-portunity. It comes not to doubt and denial and diabelief. It comes to sunny expectation; to eager purpose and t noble and generous aspiration-Lilia

oted.

JELLY-MAKING TIME.

We know that heavy rains is so Bacon Dout you the bring thirteen is unlucky?

a touch of vinegar. Mix a tablespoon- Fruit for jelly may be cooked and "Yee but think of me

a touch of vinegar. Mix a tablespoon-ful of ginger with a guart of a cup-ful of sugar, add a tablespoonful of vinegar and a quart of cold water, stir well and serve with ice. Nector.—As we all know, nector is the food of the gods. To make this wonderful drink put two gullons of wonderful drink put two guilons of this element usually disappears. Even fresh water on to boil; when it is present as it is in some No girl can successfully masticate the latter.—Popular Science Monthly.

Add a half teaspoonful of soda, and Jelly should be true to flavor, frue drink at once while it is effervescing. enough to keep its shape when turned Tea Punch—This is a pleasant from the glass and when cut should change from ordinary leed tea. Make make sharp angles, clear and good

Pour over the hot tes and serve at no more than four or five glasses at once. iced Coffes, Chocolate or Cocca... fold. better results and if. by misman-Any of these drinks may be served agement it is overcooked you haven't leed, and are most acceptable. Make spoiled all your jelly.

drinks are improved by a garnish of will supply the lack, the peeling of whipped cream. Chocolate may be prepared as fol-lows: Six tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate added to a quart of bolling to be 'used. to be 'used.

Education. "What are you doing with the lady's Our public-school system is the most had to bring the pesky thing along." foremost industry, from whatever point of view it may be regarded.

wound a character



SLAVERY IN EARLY DAYS African Slave Trade Was Once Open ly Tolerated by the British

Government Slavery existed in nearly all of the see a battle. One of the stories con- ill effects will be experienced. After English colonies from an early pe-riod until shortly before or soon afon hands and knees through the long grass to the spot where he knew three was a brench in the defenses. Then fully intricate manner. These up leaped into the work, shouling in stantorian tones: "Porward with the bayonet!" and throwing bombs which The Germans, believing a large force was with the Frenchmen, had no time The Germans, believing a large force was with the Frenchmen, had no time The Germans, believing a large force was the rocks on the east side of the stant and shalf of water and the set of the rocks on the east side of the stant and half of water and the gent and a half of water and the set of the forces which was with the Frenchmen, had no time the set of the rocks on the east side of the stant and shalf of water and the set of the rocks on the east side of the stant and shalf of water and the set of the rocks on the east side of the stant and shalf of water and the set of the rocks on the east side of the stant on stant and shalf of the the rocks on the east side of the stant on stant and shalf of the truth of the strung of the was not pro-the a plant and a half of water and the structure and shalf of the truth of the strung of the was not pro-the degrame. The set in the isoponful of strange on the was the set in a single the degrame and surregulation of a strange on the strung solution of the strung the structure and the strung solution of a strange on the strung solution of the strung solution of the strung the degrame and structure and the strung a large force was with the Frenchmen, had no time the set their weapons and surregulated water. The surface for the went down. The forces which the the rocks on the east side of the structure and the strung of the bowl. Mix the connecticut, 10,851 in New which went down. The forces which the the rocks on the east side of the during the bot went the intriction subsides. The during the bot went down. The forces which the the rocks on the east side of the structure and the intriction subsides. The monne of the bowl. Mix ter the Revolutionary war, and the Pennsylvania, and 108 in Rhode Is-story telling stoker was heard, as caim If the suffering is severe a dilute tinc-as though at a "pub" over a mug of ture of iodine or collodion should be of currant jeity, or currant juice may be used. Add a pint of mineral wa-ter and plenty of ice just as it is and a sultspoonful of suit. When thur-ter and plenty of ice just as it is and a sultspoonful of suit. When thur-ter and plenty of ice just as it is and a sultspoonful of suit. When thur-ter and plenty of ice just as it is and a sultspoonful of suit. When thur-ter and plenty of ice just as it is and a sultspoonful of suit. When thur-ter and plenty of ice just as it is and a sultspoonful of suit. When thur-ter and plenty of ice just as it is and a sultspoonful of suit. When thur-ter and plenty of ice just as it is and a sultspoonful of suit. When thur-ter a sultspoonful of suit. When thur-ter a subspoonful of suit. When thur-ter a subspoonful of suit. When there is a double bollow is a subspoonful of suit.

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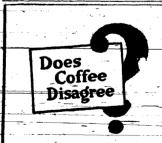
from the straight-faced, from the big-"The too-good become hard, narrow Boston. Sold everywhere.-Adv. and cruel. I know a too-good Sunday school superintendent who said one

Sunday in the course of his usual ad-Much that puzzled our granimoth- today. In fact, we are all here but lit. ing to learn that guns are being lo-"'Our affendance is very, very good as an earthquake, so it is not surpris ers in regard to the uncertainty of jelly-making has the Catherine Simmons. All here but interesting the cated by the seismograph—the dell- "'Isn't that going pretty far back the cated by the seismograph—the dell- "'Isn't that going pretty far back the cated by the seismograph—the dell- "'Isn't that going pretty far back the cated by the seismograph—the dell- "'Isn't that going pretty far back the cated by the seismograph—the dell- "'Isn't that going pretty far back the seismograph the dell- "'Isn't that going pretty far back the seismograph the dell- "'Isn't that going pretty far back the seismograph the dell- "'Isn't that going pretty far back the seismograph the dell- "'Isn't that going pretty far back the seismograph the dell- "'Isn't that going pretty far back the seismograph the dell- "'Isn't that going pretty far back the seismograph the dell- "'Isn't that going pretty far back the seismograph the dell- "'Isn't that going pretty far back the seismograph the dell- "'Isn't that going pretty far back the seismograph the seismograph the dell- "'Isn't that going pretty far back the seismograph the seismograph the dell- "'Isn't that going pretty far back the seismograph the seismograph the dell- "'Isn't that going pretty far back the seismograph the seismog been made clear kept our little friend away? Let us terrestrial tremors. An Austrian au-to us by science, hope that she is not well," Washing therity on the subject of earthquake ton Star.

> Unlucky Thirteen. think the number of the guns.

"Yes, but think of waiting thirteen was able to detect, by means of dia-

"It must be. I understand he owes



Many are not aware of the ill effects of coffee drinking until a bilious attack, frequent headaches, nervousness, orsome other ailment starts them thinking.

Ten days off coffee and on POSTUM

-the pure food-drink-will show anyone, by the better health that follows, how coffee has been treating them.

"There's a Reason

for

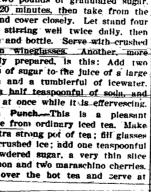
POSTUM

Sold by Grocers

~ '

"Uh huh."

to steal?"



in the usual way and serve poured over When fruit lacks pectin a piece of glasses of crushed ice. Any of these the skin of an orange boiled with the

British_stokers. A chance was given dies are necessary.

BANISH PIMPLES QUICKLY

cura Ointment on end of finger and apt at repartee. allow it to remain on five minutes.

Method of Locating Guns. Science has discovered that gun- would have.

fire affects the earth's surface much "'What kind disturbances announces that the sels-

by the apparatus, and the operator than the bats? shocks produced by the fall of project tiles and those caused by the recoil of the guns. - Moreover, the form of the

Might Get Caught. The following conversation occurre

few days ago in juvenile court t "Why did you steal it?"

"I dunno." "Hasn't your mother told you that it s wrong to steal?"

"Cause I might get catched." The court has undertaken to provide norais of stealing. - Indianapolis _____

Just in Style. "You have a complaint to make, ma-

purple or pink you might complain, this paper. ut nothing can be more fashionable

Record Catch of Fish. What is said to be the largest single reduced with

catch of fish ever landed at a port in ABSORBINE this country was brought into Glouces

Remedies for "Chiggers." in the modern battleship, as is well If a bath in hot water, or in water nown, the stoker, like the oarsman of containing salt or strong soap, i ancient Roman galley, has his work taken within a few hours after below deck. The seafight rages posure in shrubbery and woods infest above him, and he can rarely if ever ed with "chiggers," or "red bugs,"

Went Pretty Far Back.

There is not a large collection of anecdotes about Charles E. Hughes when he was governor of New Yor and was making one of his "appeals t Smear the pimples lightly with Cuti the people." It indicates that he

Lewis Stuvyesant Chanley had had Rev. J. H. Jowett, pastor of the Then bathe with hot water and Cuti saying in one of his drives that Mr Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, cura Scap and continue some minutes. Hughes was a "modern Oliver Crow This treatment is best upon rising and | well." Mr. Hughes was speaking in an "Deliver me from the too-good, retiring, but is effective at any time. upstate city on the following day when Free sample each by mail with Book. a man in the crowd shouted : Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L. about Oliver Cromwell "That reminds me," the govern beamed, "of the man who was aske

by the waiter what kind of soup

"'Oxtail,' said the waite

Quite Different Church-I see the extermination mograph can record the position of mosquitoes by bats has proyen so sucstile artillery as well as the caliber cessful that one Texas city has prohibited the killing of bats. Egbert-Why no. Thirteen was the tween Italian and Austrian troops on the bats are bigger than the mos sparkling spring water: Infer sugar was used in also know that often the delicate fa-stend of molasses with yor has been washed out by rain

a was able to detect, by means of dia-grams of artificial movements of the ground, the difference between the it is better to keep out of his debt.



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absolutely blue." "Well, my dear madam, you must know that blue is the season's most fashionable color. Now, if it were Wind the season's most the season's most fashionable color. Now, if it were N. Y., and acclose the occurs and N. Y., and acclose the occurs and N. Y., and acclose the occurs and the season's most the season's most Address Dr. Kimer & Co. Bing N. Y., and acclose the occurs and N. Y., and acclose the occurs and N. Y., and acclose the occurs and the season's most the sea

than blue just now, madam, I assure you "-Yonkers Statesman. that make a horse Wheeze, Roar, have Thick Wind or Choke-down, can be

ter. Mass., on the 11th inst., by the trawler Easthampton. Post officials no hair gogs, and horse keys as a -only a few drops require make that claim after comparison of nair going, and sorie available records. The trawler got Alson Rive, R. the and 400,000 pounds, off Sanbro Bank, Alson Rive, R., the and 400,000 pounds off Sanbro Bank, near Halifax, N. S., in less than two weeks.

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. HURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1916.

NORVELL

George Huributt of Jackson calles

friends here fuesday and Wednesday.

with the former's parents in Morenci.

Holmes attended the central Michigan

armers' club convention at Lausing yester

Mrs. Geo. Cobb of Vicksburg who had

een visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Harris,

returned home Saturday, accompanied by

Mr. & Mrs. Bert Mann of Rives, Mr. &

Lrs. John Schill and son of Manchester,

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Haschle and Mrs. Creal

of Jackson were guests of Mrs. Wm. Hasg

NORTH SHARON

t Will Martin's at Iron Creek.

Arbor last week.

friends at Wampier lake.

uster of Mr. Wilson.

and friends in Brooklyp.

her mother, Mrs. Wheaton,

Saturday and Sunday.

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H. D. Hewes and Keith Hewes spent cart of the week with Mr. & Mrs. C. D McMahon at Iron Creek. Mr. & Mrs. C. O. Hewes were callers a the home of Mr. & Mrs. Harry Kimball at Fishville the first of the week. Mr. & Mr. Elmer Klumpp and daughter, Winifred, of Ann Arbor were over Sunday guests of Mr. & Mrs. Albert Bahnmiller. WAMPLER LAKE A man drove his auto through the lake at the foot of cedar hill, Sunday. The bathing beach was not as gay as usu unday as the wind was quite cool. There was the usual large number of visitors here over Sunday. "The Farm" hotel and other places and cottages were were made for rooms. Word was brought here Sundsy of the drowning of Cullen Wilkinson and the near drowning of Thos. Burns by the overturning of a sailboat at Clark lake. Both attempted to swim to shore but Cullen gave ont and sank. The body was recovered in the after-Among familiar faces seen here Sunday at the primary election. were : Mr. & Mrs. Bert Witherell of Chelses; Mr. & Mrs. Fred Dowling, John Spafard, Henry Herman and son, Mr. &

Miss Louise Halladay has gone to New-Wm. Spokes spent two days in Att erry to escape the hay fever. The chautsuque is in session. The tent e back of the high school building. Miss Blanche Robison spent the week A. J. Austin visited in Napoleon Sunday with Miss Catherine Clark at Sand lake." while Mrs. Austin and Lucile visited Mr. & Mrs Cornwall and children leave this week for their new home at Rockford. Mr. & Mrs. E. P. Huffman and daughter The eleventh anoual reunion of the Ward have returned from a two weeks' vacation family will be held at the town hall Satur-C. P. Holmes and family and Mrs. Frank

Miss Mary Cummings of Wisconsin was calling on her many Clinton friends this veek.

Mr. & Mrs. O. A. Wilson and Mrs. Wm George Tag has his new home on Chicago Haag are entertaining Mr. & Mre. Frank. street under way, Otto Feldkamp being the Bates of Missouls, Mout. Mrs. Bates is a contractor

Faank Muir came Saturday from San-Miss Amy Harner went to Detroit Satur ducky, Obio, for a Sunday visit with bin lay with her brother Ralph, who had been wife and parents. risiting for two weeks with his parents here

Dr. & Mrs. R. A. Davis and family of Jackson are guests of his sister, Mrs. Geo.

Tag, aud family. Mr. & Mrs. Ira VanGieson and son of South Lyons are guests of his mother, Mrs. Louisa VanGieson.

Miss Kate VanTuyl arrived Monday night from Charlotte, N. C., for a month's stay with relatives.

Donald McAdam, while standing on the street talking, Monday, accidently stepped in front of Will Wellwood's auto and was njured, but not seriously we hope, by the

Mr. & Mrs. Albert Mahrle epent Sunday wheels passing over both his legs. A bad cut on his head rendered him unconscion Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Gage of Grass Lake for a time.

pent Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Gage The-material-for putting a block pavement on the river bridge near the wooren Albert Walz and family of Francisco mill, is awaiting the workmen. The roadpent Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. Geo will be closed, at least to autos for several days and drivers from the west will be Geo. Schaible of Norvell recently purobliged to detour to the north ; those going chased two black rams of R. Cooke and west will have to drive porth then we

Teams may ford the river.

JOHN KALMBACH TO THE REPUBLICANS OF WASH TENAW COUNTY.

I sincerly solicit your support at the

Primaries for the nomination for Probate Judge. If nominated and elected, I promise o conduct the affairs of this office with the same care and attention with which I have conducted my own affairs. I believe that my experience and success in life is a sufficient guarantee to you that this pledge will be carried out and that the interests and filled with guests and many applications rights of the people who may have busines in this office will be properly safeguarded.

refer to my record in the Legislature as a guarantee of my courage to carry out pledges made to the people. I have not heretofore held a county offic Believing that my services to the party are

not unknown and that I may justly ask this nomination at the hands of 'the Republican of Washtenaw I ask for a due consideration

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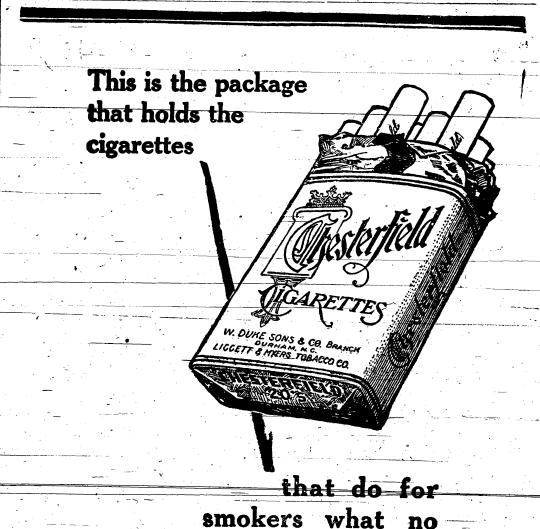
Undoubtedly you have

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room, for several rooms or

for your whole house.

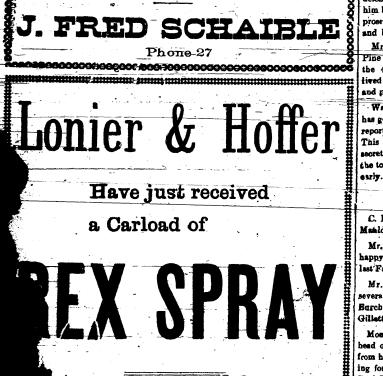
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Those who are going tospray should get their Spray Goods AT ONCE

Jacob Weinlander and family of Manchester Mr & Mrs Ernest Smith Sharon; Mrs. A. J. Austin and daughter Lucile, of Norvell,

Mrs. Warren Kimble, Mrs. Witherell

BRIDGEWATER

Mrs. A. G. Urquehardt and daughter returned home to Boyne City, Saturday, after spanding two weeks at her mother' Mrs. A. A. Aulls.

Prosecuting Attorney Carl Lehman with defend George Boettner in the suits against him by Peter and Julius Hass for malicion prosecution, false imprisonment and assaul and battery. Mrs. Jane Burns, wife of James Burns of

Pine Lake, Oakland county, died Friday the 4th aged 77 years. They formerly lived here, Mr. Burns being station agent and postmaster for years.

Watter Luckhardt, our township clerk has generally been the first to file his school report with County Commissioner Esserv This year by the cooperation of the secretaries of the various school districts of the township, he was able to file his report

SHABON

C. D. Carey of Jackson has been visiting Mahlon Smith the past week. Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Gieske are the

happy parents of a baby boy born to them last Friday. Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Burch are spending several days at Wolf lake. Mrs. Vergel

Burch is staying with "Aunt" Altha Gillett during their absence. Monday Wm. Haselschwerdt drove 50

head of steers belonging to Charles Burtles from his pasture where they had been feeding for two weeks. 25 head were sold to Fred Spafard of Manchester,

FREEDOM.

Rev. Mayer-bas resigned as pastor of Bethel's church to become professor at the St. Louis seminary.

H. D. Witherell and family accompanied Mr. Ziegler of the Pleasant lake house by Mr. & Mrs. McKune of Chelsea came says that he has not promised the prosecut- here Sunday afternoon in their new Dodge ing attorney to be good. He alleges that be car, and called on his parents. His mother has a state license to conduct business and accompanied them to Wampler lake to see that Attorney Sawyer offers to delend him. what was doing at "The Farm " hotel.

DAVID E. HEINEMAN adidate for Lieutenant Governor, who pledges a Budget system for Michigan. [Ädv.]



WILLIAM H. MURRAY

Democratic candidate for nomination a Judge of Probate at the primary-August 29. One good term deserves another. [Adv.]

IGON CREEK

Born.	Notice to Creditors. No. 13979
GIESKE-Is Sharon, on Friday, Ang. 11, 1916 to Me. & Mirs. Clarence Gieske, s con. JENTER-Is this village on Sunday, August 13, 1916, to Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Jester, a son.	CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wash Daw as. Notice is hereby given that by an order of t Probate Court for the County of Washtens made on the 1st day of August, A. D. 1916, to months from that date were allowed for credit to present their claims against the estate MYRTLE CURTISS, late of said Count deceased and that all creditors of said Count are required to present their claims to said Fr bate Court, at, the Probate Office in the city
Died.	Ast Arbor, for examination and allowance, on before the 3nd day of DECEMBER next, a that such claims will be heard before said Cou to the 2nd day of October and on the 2nd do
KIRK-Is Manchester, on Sunday, Aug. 13, 1916, of old age, Mrs. Mary L. Kirk, aged 69 years.	of Decomber next, at ten orciock in the forenou of each of said days. Dated Ann Arbor, Ang. 1st, A. D. 1816. WILLIAM H. MURRAY, Judge of Probate.

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