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PISH DO NOT HEAR AIR NOISES THE GREAT ROAD

So Declares Professor-Recommend Smelly Bait for Fishing.

Fisherwomen of Michigan have friend husband be able to explain that the noise made by his wife's talking frightened the finny tribe away, for no less an authority than Prof. Reighard of the University of Michigan stakes his reputation on the

contention that fish are not suscept-tible to air noises.

Even the exhaust of a motor boat will not affect the fish, for they can will not affect the fish, for they cannot hear, the professor declares. Taping or pounding on the boat might develop sound waves that the fish could hear, the professor told his classes in a recent lecture, but the greater density of water practically precludes the possibility of surface sounds or air noises being conveyed to the inhabitants of the deep.

Fish have the sense of smell farmore highly developed than the sense

more highly developed than the sense more nighty developed than the sense of bearing, Prof. Reighard maintains, and he recommends bait that takes full advantage of this condition. Even in the dark fish will be attracted to the proper kind of bait by the sense of smell, it is declared.

Russell Dettling has moved hi family into the house on Railroad street just vacated by Mr. Malady, thus leaving the rooms he coupied in the Ed. Dietie house near the freight depot vacant for Mrs. Morley Bennett, who recently, purchased the property

SOCIETIES.

MANCHESTER LODGE No. 148, F. & A. M. meets at Masonic Hall the first Monday evening of each month. Visiting brother invited. Fred H. Blosser, W. M., Ed. E.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER No. 48, R. & A. M., meets at Masonic Hall First Thursday versing in each month. Visiting Companions cordially velcomed. Austin Yogun High Priest Ed E Root Secretary

ADONIRAM COUNCIL No. 24. R. & S. M., assembles at Masonic Hall, First Tuesday evening in each month. Visiting companions invited. Mat D. Blösser, T. I. M. Albert A. Neverth, Recorder.

MANCHESTER CHAPTER No. 101. O.
E. S., meets at Masonic Hall, First Friday
evening in each month. Visiting members
are invited. Mrs. Edna Snowman, W. M.
Mrs. Mull Sulton, Secretary.

RIVER RAISIN TEMPLE NO. 124, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets at K. of P. hatt fourth Thursday arening during July and August. Balance of year second and fourth Thursday evening of each month. Visiting members, invited. Mrs. Mabel Pfeiffle, M. E. C., Mrs. Margaret Dietle, M. of R. & S.

MEETING AT FLINT

found a champion. No longer will Town, County, State and National Commissioners to Get Together In Interests of Highways.

> The Michigan State Good Roads association in conjunction with the Michigan State Highway department will hold its annual meeting at Flint, Aug. 30, 31, and Sept. 1.

This will be the most notable meeting of its kind that has yet been held in the state. Manufacturers of both road machinery and materials made application for assignments early and those already entered in contracts for exhibits surgest the Lansing meeting.

pass the Lansing meeting.
Hon. Frank F. Rogers, state high-way commissioner, has a most at-tractive program, covering 1921 legislature, construction work for 1921. trunk line maintenance, roadside development, experimental road maintenance together with other import ant subjects including the reports of the commissioners of counties, that will not fail to make this part of the program an institute which every commissioner, whether county or township, should attend.

The association has procured the services of men of national reputation services of men of national reputation as well as state. Dr. S. H. Johnson of Washington, D. C., better known as Pike Johnson, J. A. Rountree, director-general United States good roads association, of Birmingham, Ala; Hon. J. A. Doelle of Marquette, of Agriculture; Dr. P. E. Doolittle,

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president of Ontario Automobile asso president of Ontario Automonie asso-ciation of Toronto, one of the finest public speakers that Canada poss-esses; A. H. Kroh of Akron, Ohio, who charmed the convention at Lan-sing; Capt. W. S. Galbraith of Det-roit, Hon. J. Dallas Dort of Flint, Hon. Harvey A. Penny, together with several other prominent gentlemen who will represent the manufactur-ers of both road machinery and ma-

terials, will complete the program. A roll call of all commissioners present will be held Aug. 30th and certificates of attendance will be

cordificates of attendance will be given to each commissioner certifying to his attendance and the number of days in order that they may be re-Imbursed for expenses and per diem.

The chamber of commerce of Flint is making every effort to entertain the guests and to provide for the comfort and pleasure of those who may attend.

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Flint has become a great manufacturing center and its shops and fartories will be open, and visitors and delegates given an opportunity of inspection, which of itself is worth the trip. Headquarters will be at the Durant hotel.

BOY SCOUTS ARE HAVING OUTING

Nearly Whole of Local Organization Go Into Camp as Part of Year's Program.

About 20 Boy Scouts of this village are having a five-day outing in camp at Sweezev lake, northeast o Norvell, Scout Master Gottlieb Jacob being in charge, assisted by Glen Blythe, as Assistant Scout Master Lercy Marx was inable to go. Early Monday morning the boys were out hustling to make final arrangements for the big time and in good season a number of them departed on the hike for the rendezvous. Others went by auto, carrying camp equip-ment, while still others went by train. Frank Leeson made a trip with his car to transport tents, etc. Camp was made on the north shore of the lake on land belonging to

Harvey Raby. The boys recently purchased army tents and other equipment and this is the first real tryout they have had. The rain Wednesday made rather a damp day in camp, but things inside were kept dry and all went well.

CANNING NOTES To can tomatoes by the cold pack method: Scald 1½ minutes or until skin loosens. Dip in cold water. Remove stems and cores. Pack in ho jars. Press down carefully with a table spoon until juice comes over tomatoes. Fill to within one fourth inch of top and add no water. Add one teaspoonful of salt to each quart. Put on rubber and cover screwing cover down as tightly as possible with thumb and little finger. Place in boiler or canner of boiling water 22-minutes. Remove jars and screw cover down tight. If preferred, to-matoes may be cut in quarters before packing into cans, but they preserve their shape better if left whole.

· Long Telephone Lines in India. dia have recently been greatly extend day night of last week — Dexter ed. A 600 mile line from Simla to Leader. ed. A 600-mile line from Simla to Peshawar is finished, but needs modcrn equipment to be of commercial value. From Simla to Lahorne a line ever 300 miles long is now in regular service, as is a line west from Calcutta into the Chota Nagpur coal fields. An 80-mile Bombay-Poona line is in official use, though not yet ready

Ko-Ko in Coming Redpath "Mikado"



GEORGE HERBERT.

George Herbert, former conductor of the San Carlo and Gallo English opera companies will direct the produc tion of "The Mikado" at the coming Redpath Chautauqua.

Mr. Herbert is preéminent among the light opera conductors of today.

With Mr. Herbert directing "The Mikado," and himself playing the role of Ko-Ko, this Gilbert and Sullivan tistic and delightful production.

**** LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Erwin Grossman of Jackson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landwehr this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Glover drove to Jackson Saturday accompanied by Edna Hendershott and Alma Landwehr who remained over Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Grossman.

Erank Higgins took his vacation last week and spent the time with his family. They drove to Tecumsch, Clinton and Jackson giving the Unterkircher boys who were visiting here a good time.

We're not doing anything uncommon ly big here in Manchester, just holding our own this summer, but it is mighty saws and hammers—used on the new residences and other buildings.

Miss Myra Spatard accompanied her father and mother, Miss Juna Con-klin and Mrs. Sophia Glover of Ann Arbor drove to Horton last Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Milo Carpenter and daughter, Mrs. Mattie Carpenter-Newberry, who formerly resided in Manchester. They returned Sunday

WASHTENAW COUNTY

Look out! A small rattlesnake wearing two rattles and a button was killed on Main street in front of Jos Doyle's billiard room Wedne-

Dogs Thursday night badly injured four head of sheep owned by John Walsh, and Friday morning Miss Ricka Kalmbach found that two head of sheep in her flock had been hadly injuried. All six head were killed and payment made by the township, as previded by law.—Chelsea Tribune.

A one-day teachers' institute will

be held at the high school stillening.
Manchester, Thursday, Sept. 1; Cheisea, Sept. 2, and Salino Aug. 31, beginning at 9:30 a. m. Prof. it.
Clyde Ford and Prof. J. M. Hoover will be workers with Commissioner Essery at these institutes, and every teacher is expected to be present at

one of them. The old "Washtenaw" hotel on Broadway in "lower town" Ann Arbor, which was built in 1832 and used for many years as a tavern has been condemend as unsafe and unsanitary and will have to go through a thorough overhauling before it can be again inhabited

JACKSON COUNTY

Jackson Methodists are going to Jackson Methodists are going to huild a new church, and in taking-down the walls of the First church, in the corner stone laid in 1867 was found a box filled with documents, papers and a sketch of Methodism back to 1830, with the astonishing assertion that there was a praying man within the boundry of the town at that time. No mention is made of one coming since.

MICHIGANDERS SHOULDN'T SOB

Reports Show That Incomes Have -Held Up Well.

Increased taxes are not due alone to an increase in prices of things, but to the fact that the state is doing more for its people. Although 76

vania 18 per cent. Michi so badfy off as some think.

GRANGERS CAMP AT PLEASANT LAKE

gram for Friday Afternoon And Evening.

Those who wish to attend the second day Grange assembly at Pleasant lake, Friday afternoon, will hear a talk and demontration work by hauling before it can be again inhabited well it is inhabited now. Many that were born there are said to be-living and demonstration leader; an address by Ezra Levin; talk and demonstration of life saving and exercise by children by Miss Stoll, in the evening an address by N-P. Hull, past master to Granza and a talk and demonstration with the comment of the saving and address by N-P. Hull, past master to Granza and a talk and demonstration work of the saving and address by N-P. Hull, past master to Granza and a talk and demonstration work of the saving and address by N-P. Hull, past master to granza and a talk and demonstration work of the saving and address by N-P. Hull, past master to granza and a talk and demonstration work of the saving JACKSON COUNTY

Dr. Forman of Clinton will be ed by moving pictures. There will be community singing during the program and a ball game, tug of war, and other sports to keep-things lively.

NATIONAL GUARD GETS CAMP CUSTER

Government Transfers 3,000 Acres Used by Troops Training for World War.

Tuesday the Michigan National Guard came into possession of Camp Custer, including artillery and rifle ranges used by the troops in 1917

and 1918. The transfer from the government to the fact that the state is doing more for its people. Although 76 per cent of the automobiles are come tax collected last year was \$183,000,000, against \$157.000,000 the year before, a dróp of only two per cent.

In the same time the income tax collected in Massachusetts fell 20 per cent, New York and Ohio 27 per cent. Tilinois 16 per cent, Pennsylvania 18 per cent. Michigan is not so bady off as some think.

RAILROAD TESTS NEW DEVICE

Locomotive Claimed to Be Made Much More Efficient.

To test the efficiency of a locomo-tive device patented by V. Parven, an

official of the Ann Arbor railroad, a Train was made up at Owosso last week Sunday, which was claimed to be the longest freight train pulled by a single engine, ever hauled over a Michigan railroad. The Leader says

The engine hauled 153 cars be-sides the caboose when she arrived in Milan. It was estimated by the offi-cials that the train was 6,200 feet long, or nearly a mile and one-fifth. The engine had very little difficulty in starting the heavy load when the train pulled out of the Milan yards. despite the fact that more than half the cars were loaded with ice and timber.

The officials were highly pleased with the device, 'tis claimed.

ENCOURAGE RAISING SOY BEANS

Ohio Farmer Willing That Others Observe His Mehods.

E F Johnson owner of a farm near Stryker, Ohio, just over the state line, south of Hillsdale, has invited farmers interested in growing soy beans to visit his farm where they are grown, on Friday, Sept. 9th.

Professors Cox and Magee of the

M. A. C., Wilkins of lowe, Fisher of Indiana. Graber of Wisconsin and others will be present and give ad-vice relative to the needful cultivation and feeding of soy beans.

WHO TALKS OF BAILING 'EM? Michigan has more than 5,000 takes ranging in size from mere ponds to 31 square miles in area to offer as an attraction for tourists, acording to Prof. I. D. Scott of the U. of M., who has made a study of the state's resort possibilities. Most of these lakes are of glacial origin. He urged in a recent-natural science lecture that as many as possible of the lakes he kent in the natural state. the lakes be kept in the natural state

JACKSON COUNTY FAIR

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Michigan News Tersely Told

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A. 77. Jr. Liver Port Huron, were Concord Concord residents honor drowned in Higgins Lake, near Here, and George A. Maintim, third justice. vion a row boat in which they were it mg overturned

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and of the Reserve Officers' Training bydrant. He is sorps has been discontinued on or members of the department cors from the War Department The auts, here has been in charge of Capt. Suits in justice court here to frauch.

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The tour Oct 4 to I am will the Detroit House of Correction. v.s.: White Clode, Maskegon, Hart Kalamazoo-Benjamin Keefe, 31, is 20:2"s.

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Nequance State Troopers Fred The biere. The officers entered Barbiere's correspondent for The Detroit. Free to the said three pints of moonshine. The officers entered Barbiere's press, and of late assistant managing press, and placed him under arrest. As editor, died last week, after an illness and placed him under arrest. As

Lansing—Statistics show that in a Ann Arbor—The Summer school of 1910 there were 7.519 Indians in Michigan. Statistics for 1920 show only the University of Michigan, with an igan. Statistics for 1920 show only 5.613. It is said the Indian population enrollment of 2.825 students, has had statis. It is said the Indian population enrollment of 2.520 students, has been withdrawn.

In the state is declining rapidly. A a 282 per cent increase over the enrollment of 4 year ago, when 2.121 to the first claim against the high death rate and immigration to students were enrolled. In the matter of the consideration of expenses. The first claim against the sued: After careful consideration of expenses. The first claim against the sued: After careful consideration of expenses. The first claim against the sued: After careful consideration of expenses. The first claim against the sued: After careful consideration of expenses. The first claim against the sued: After careful consideration of expenses. The first claim against the sued: After careful consideration of expenses. The first claim against the sued: After careful consideration of expenses. The first claim against the sued: After careful consideration of expenses. The first claim against the sued: After careful consideration of expenses. The first claim against the sued: After careful consideration of expenses. The first claim against the sued: After careful consideration of expenses. The first claim against the sued: After careful consideration of expenses. The first claim against the sued: After careful consideration of expenses. The first claim against the sued: After careful consideration of expenses. The first claim against the sued: After careful consideration of expenses. The first claim against the sued: After careful consideration of expenses. The first claim against the sued: After careful consideration of expenses. The first claim against the sued: After careful consideration of expenses. The first claim against the sued: After careful consideration of expenses. The first claim against the sued: After careful consideration of expenses. The first claim against the sued: After careful consideration of expenses. The first claim against the sued: After careful consideration of expenses. The first claim against the sued: After careful considerati general death rate was 21 per 1,000 ter (1 increase in enrollment over a

Detroit—"My bonus due me from the big universities. the state of Michigan" is all Harold Grand Rapids Commissioner Ar their requests." bequeath his mother, Mary Flannery, profitably sold here for air cents a according to the terms of the will quart. It is now 13 cents. He profiled in the office of the judge of pro poses that the city establish many on record, was drawn April 18, 1931, city where dairymen may sell their and admitted to probate August 9 milk. Patrons would deal at these

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Sand Take-Padly burned about the Primarily the cause of the short apple chest, arms and back. Rex Humph-crop is the late frosts. every of Cedar, Springs, was rescued THE OF CEGAT SPINGS WES TESCHED Benton Harbor - The forthy fifth 2n from Conover Lake, seven miles west of here, efter he had thrown himself with the annual outing of the Berrien into the water with his clothing ablaze

Kalamazoo-When Mrs. Marie Hol-Hers and their families, mes, wife of Dr. Frank Holmes, a mes, wife of Dr. Frank Holmes, a distribution for carpeniers and painters daughter Mrs. W. L. Spencer. of his become effective here. The re-duction was made at the recommenduction was made at the recomment operation for appendicitis, the shock dution of the men when the contractor remitted in an attack of heart failure. respiced in an attack of heart failure

Lansing-Men of 1861 who fought Larsing An active campaign to under General Custer will come to

Detroit-John H. Dunnewind one Bedard, A P Cross, and G Lane of the most where known newspape were seriously wounded, when they of the most widely known newspaper raided the shoe shop of Tony Bar correspondent for The Detroit Free Barbiero turned to get his coat, he of several weeks. He was 43 years

year ago. Michigan stands third in-

Flannery, ex-service man, had to thur F. Shaw believes milk can be The will, which is the shortest distribution stations throughout the Dr. Harding Secretly Marries Nurse. stations, carrying their own milk.

Petoskey-Raymond Edmonds, of Lausing=Fred W. Orr, yard conduc-Detroit, a World War veteran and tor, at the North Lansing station of formerly of the United States life save the Suchigan Central railroad, died as ing service, swam across Little Trav. a result of injuries received when the erse Bay from the Harbor. Springs railroad yard engine on which he was a distance of more than five riding, collided at a street intersecmiles. The trip was made in a tion with an automobile. At the time heavy sea, covered with white caps, of the accident, the yard conductor

Peint-City officials and representa-Months Burns received while in tires of the Pere Mz quette railroad vestigating 2 leaking sutomobile have signed an agreement by which radiator with a lantern cost the life the Plint Belt Line Railroad Co., unof Lee Barr 31 rears old, and resulted der control of the Pere Marquette, in serious injuries to his brother, will build a line eight miles long from Howard. 29 years old. The accident Grand Blanc south of here, to the occurred near Monroe when their au north end of the industrial section of used for hauling sand Gint. The Interstate Commerce Com-THE WEST WIRESON HOLD

Saginaw-Frank W. Wheeler, aged Pontiac-Two farm boys, romping 68, pioneer shipbuilder of the Saginaw around in the Charles Sturman orchvalley former president of the Sag- ard in Novi 10 miles from here, found that Sarrande by company organized the body of a man, about 33 years during the war to build government old in the crotch of a tree and gave treathers, and former congressman Cak'and wounty a new mystery. from Bay City; died at his home here Arogna the man's neck was a noose after being in poor health for several made from a tattered shirt. The only months Builder of the first steel mark of identification was a seam in history with the name "A. Martin. valley Mr Wheeler, going to Bay He wore khaki pants, his shirt was the first on saginary when a young man, gone said a coat was wrapped about but up on or the largest shippards his shoulders. Coroner Farmer gave

been dead-for over six months. Graving Major Heinrich A. Pick Detroit-Louis Dilliot, 37 years old, ert an organize and command a regin a lineman for the Detroit Edison Co., non- in the new national guard with was electrocuted 40 feet from the an comparant to cost \$2,500,000 unless ground on Orieans street, near Mack presert plans of the state military avenue. He was suspended from a officials go acray it will be known pole by a life belt and was stringing 222- Field artillery, motor a guy wire when his pliers came in ized and arm he organized in Detroit contact with a wire carrying 2,800 during the coming winter. The regi- volts, burning a hole in his left wrist mee, will be armed with 155 mile and leaving him suspended in the air. For pearly a half hour firemen and ters are erected they will occupy an linemen worked to release the body entire city block in addition to the According to physicians who examinates of graine outside Detroits that ed the bedy the man died marantly of

WARREN C. SPURGIN ACROSS BORDER

DECISION OF WINDSOR JUDGE THAT EXPORT SHIPMENTS ARE

LEGAL, STARTS FLOGO. U.S. AGENTS SEEM HELPLESS

Proniestich Enforcement Officials Say There Are Too Few Agents to Stoc Hiscat Trace.

Ram running from "Capada" which was well-nigh stopped when Chiano - went dry. July 18, has nee only been resumed but is assuming greater shipments of liquor destined for the

Actin Cement company, may be the control of the right leg.

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Actin Cement was crushed between a determined that since such shipments the maker of a nationally known who had no right to deny determine and an electric car used where legal, they had no right to deny determine agency who is tracting the legal of the phase of a nationally known them clearance papers. They are is efforts to apprehend the fleeing into the control of the control

since namera for shinments intended for the United States and that he possible would issue such papers even for the Sourgir smallest craft.

Windsor police Syssed them the Michigan Avenue Trust Co. liquor traffic. Inspector Mousseau PAYROLL HOLDUP NETS \$114,000 up she became nervous and was taken this is the policy that Irishmen have said he was not taking any steps to payroll Holdup nets \$114,000 up she became nervous and was taken this is the policy that Irishmen have said he was not taking any steps to plebiscite after plebappeal Magistrate Gundy's decision."

shortly after July 15; when scarcity of liquor made their operations too much labor in view of their new wealth, have returned to-the field.

RAIL HEADS TURN DOWN" BIG 4"

Demand of Unions for Higher Wage Schedule Refused.

the wage scale effective previous to

The conference was attended by ferred with heads of the four railroad nechoods and switchmen.

Three demands had been presented operating officials of the eastern railroads by the workers.

Sample That all demands for further reduction be withdrawn; Third—That demands for the elim- that it has been operating at a loss Mexican railroad and the balance to Third-That demands for the elimination of time and one-mail for over-time and radical schedule revision be since 1913 and that within the past be used in repairs to the road.

has decided the secretaries should lines cowes the commonwealth comnotify the brotherhoods that conditions make it impossible to grant. The properties are appraised at a men next month. Until 60 days after low the following speeds:

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FATHER OF PRESIDENT WEDS

marked the marriage here August 11, of Dr George T. Harding, 76 years old, father of President Warren G.

byterian church, officiated. Efforts to keep the marriage. secret were to no avail, although not until after the couple reached Marion, luxury but a utility. did Dr. Harding admit that he had

been a benedict. Dr. Harding, who is 77 years old, prospect of resuscitation has beer a practicing physician in Marion for 50 years: He is a veteran of the Civil war. His bride was born in Marion county 52 years ago.

His first wife died 11 years ago. Marion.

Autos "Buried" to Get Insurance Chicago. A graveyard for autowater. has specialized in the disposal of cars employe of the Ford company and a boolegger, and we can't sell to each for the collection of insurance.

Army to Abandon Seven Camps. Washington - Troops occupying



United States durant other point out. Chibnahus City and is under surveit. 5,000 more discharges, he said. ance, but has not been arrested, according to word received by the dis- Generous Thief Leaves Box of Candy-

law he was powerless to refuse clear he is in the hands of too powerful librarian's desk. Chihuahua to make that

> Spargin is charged with misapproprinting nearly \$1,500,000 of funds of

robber machine dashed up. One of The midgets appear to be in perfect strategic safeguards.

the wage scale effective previous to June 30, and for the withdrawal of all ing him into unconsciousness with the 1 demands, for turther decreases, have deputy sheriff to drop the fifte and re-been refused by eastern railway pres-

Operating At Loss. Bay City, Mich.-Street car service

ceased in Bay City and Saginaw last. First—That the wage scale effect week. This was done on orders from motive works, of Philadelphia to loan tive before June 30, 1991, he restored; the United States Court, George A. the Mexican government \$2,500,000 week. This was done on orders from motive works, of Philadelphia, to loan Marston, sitting as referee in bank with a later loan of an equal amount. ruptey.

year the transportation income has

THREATENED AUTO TAX K'LLED

Each Machine is Buried.

tomotive industry as the first recogni- be used until after taxes are received a tion ever given at the capital to the by the state in January, 1922. fact that the automobile is not a

"Marrying Justice" to Quit Job, . His term expires in July, 1922.

Three Die in Payroll Holdup. Three Die in Payroll Holdup.

Memphis, Tenn.—An unsuccessful Hammond, Ind.—Bootleggers are at mobiles has been found at the bot attempt to rob an employe of the last hard hit by the industrial deprestom of an abandoned quarry just out. Ford Motor company of payroll funds sion and say that it would not side the city limits now filled with amounting to \$8,500, resulted in the bad had not so many tried to break his home here last week at the age Fourteen automobiles have death of three policemen and the into the game when they lost their been found at the bottom of the pool, wounding of five other men. The hold jobs. One said recently: "It is dis-the water in which is 80 feet deep, up occurred at the entrance of the couraging to pick out a prospect; pull number of license plates al. Ford plant in a busy industrial sec- him off to one side to make a sale and at the University of Michigan, efter read. found insurance companies tion, shortly before noon. Those kil-then find the bird has a pint on his 34 years of service. Prof. Adams was have been asked to co-operate in an led, were Vincent Lupcarini, a police hip and is figuring on selling to you, born in Davenport, Ia., Dec. 31, 1851. covering what is believed a band that lieutenant; Howard L. Gamble, an It seems like every fellow I tackle is The body was taken there for burial.

Veteran Admiral of U. S. Navy Dies. San Francisco.—The death of Rear Washington.—William A. White of the seven army camps recently select. Admiral George Fink Kutz, U. S. N., Philadelphia, traveling salesman, was ed for anandonment by Secretary 86, who died suddenly at his hotel arrested in Huntsville, Alacat the re-Weeks, will begin moving to new here has waused universal regret in quest of the local police. The arrest posts as soon as possible after Sep naval circles. Rear Admiral Kutz was the outgrowth of the death of tember 1 the war department an was the second oldest living rear adnounced in orders to corps area com- miral of the navy and participated in handler at the Union station manders. The camps affected are most of the naval engagements of the Hill, while unloading baggage drop-Md.; Devens, Mass. Sher Civil war. He retired in 1896 after ped a suit case causing a pistol inside nan, Ohlo, Grant, Ill., Jackson, S. 40 years' service. He was on the to be fired. The ball struck the man C. Bragg: N. C., and Pike, Ark. Guards frigate Niagara, when that vessel laid in the stomach, inflicting, a wound ill be left at each cantonment until the first Atlantic cable in 1857. He from which he diedall equipment has been transferred. , was born in Wilkesbarre, Pa., in 1835, the suiteace

Polk A. Carraway, a patrolman.

Hems Of Interest in World's News

Father Mills Own Baby With Auto DE VALERA DCELARES NOTHING Wazedeid Mick -As he was bath ing his automostic out of his garder A Mattela struck and instactly milled his own daughter 2 years old.
Two wheels of the common passed over the child's body

Strik no Miners Resume Work. Wilkesbarre, Pa .- Thurty ave hun dred anthacite mine workers, on strike in eight collieries of the Lehigh Valley Coal company, voted to return to work. The strike was settled by the nea going to work under their old agreement

U. S. Army Down to 155,000 Men. Washington - The strength of the proportions than ever following a The Marta. Texas - Warren C. Spurgin. United States army has been reduced in a creation of the Michigan from 215,000 to 155,000 in accordance Warren police court. He decided that Adenue Trust company of Chicago, is with the army appropriation bill. Section officers had no right to stop still stopping at the hacierda of his retary of War Weeks announced. The Marta, Texas -- Warren C. Spurgin. United States army has been reduced American friend on the outskirts of war department is prepared to make

> Battle Creek. A benevolent feeling Ulster questions to arbitration. inspired the thief who ransacked the Willard Library here. Though desks The only way the arresting of more emptied and the contents strewn

> > Larson, 21, is dead as the result of prove destructive of Irish idea's and duct witnessing an automobile accident be fruitful only of ruinous wars and gust near her home. In seeing the smash crushing taxation, ife asserted that flow moddings \$10.50 moddings \$1.50 mod

Captains of the rum running indus up a bank cash errand deputy sheriff sighted resembled with its numerous try, who had retired from business and escaped with a \$114,000 payroll pinnacless Durham cathedral, Captain

been refused by eastern railway pres volver he carried and throw up his ation from his family. Horace W. All is standing firm for retaining her presidents, needing at a conference here, hands, while the third loaded the son of Philadelphia has just traced ent severalment. son of Philadelphia has just traced the second process of the seco packages of money into the machine. his daughter, Deville Caroline. to . Gea. Smuts, however, urged the Re-

Baldwins Loan Mexico \$2,500,000.

San Antonio, Tex.-Arrangements have been made by the Baldwin Loco-Four-fifths of the loan as to be used The street railway company claims to rehabilitate the rolling stock of the

Homesteads Opened For Veterans: their journeys under the provisions Washington -More than 200 farms of the new speed law recently enacted N the property reclaimed lands will by the legislature Otto Schupp, president of the Ponk announced none but veterans will be open foad when such speed does not of Saginaw was appointed receiver permitted to make fillings but others interfere with the state of the Saginaw Bay City Railway will be accepted later if any claim users of the highway. remains unfiled by soldiers at that time.

State Funds Short, Building Stops. Lansing -Cwing to the shorage of lowns and villages Proposal of Congress to Levy \$10 on funds to carry on the state's business, O. B. Fuller, auditor general, is informing all state institutions that no Harding to Miss Africe Severus aged Wishington. The recent sudden mone will be available for building 52, a nurse who gas been associated demise of the proposal to levy an experious this year. This means that with him in his practice at Marion, cise tax of \$10 or more on the auto none of the \$1.355,000 authorized by Ohio, for many years. Rev. Frank P. owness of the country is being quoted the legislature to he spent this year Knowles, pastor of the Monroe Prest in Washington by friends of the aut for new buildings at institutions can

Cat's Scratch Causes Blood Poison. The proposed auto license far is . Milo. Mich Postmaster William the London ultimatum, and agrees to declared dead beyond any reasonable Towne is in a critical condition as the remove the boycott against French reloyed from a wound received when session of the Allied Supreme Counhis pet Angora cat scratched him on cil. Monroe, Mich.—Justice William J. the arm about a week ago, while he Danz, the marrying squire what has was retting it. The pains gradually Dr. Harding has five living children, tied more than 2,000 matrimonial extended over the entire arm, which burg and Duesseldorf, until the next knots in the last 20 years, is going to was swollen to several times the norte his advanced age Dr. Hard nuit the job. He says he will not seek mal size, and Mr. Towne was rushed understood will be held previous to ing at it is a practicing physician at re-election for the office, December to a Kalamazoo hospital, where the arm was amputated.

> Bootleggers Find Competition Keen. other.

Gun in Suitcase Kills Porter Van Euren Hill, colored baggas

SINN FEIN REFUSE BRITISH OFFER

BUT COMPLETE LIBERTY CAN

land would accept the British terms.

We Do Valers carried that it is seen Sight of Accident Kills Weman. Ireland's desire to be free of imper Affaita meal film and demand light Iron Mountain, Mich.—Mrs. Edward killstic entanglements which will Corn freds in good supply though pro-Larson, 21, is dead as the result of prove destructive of Irish ideals and dusting its somewhat less than normal witnessing an automobile accident be fruitful only of ruinous wars and for this time of the normal queet Automobile.

CHERE WO have taken the lead in the meetings of the meeting of that through the successful running \$26@29; heavy

An Hour on Country Frads

Lansing Beginning Thursday, August 18, motorists using the highways of Michigan are permitted to make tember, \$1.30. December, \$1.27. Septor Michigan are permitted to make tember, \$1.30. December, \$1.32. No. 2 mixed, \$1.27. Septor for journeys under the provisions white \$1.32. No. 2 mixed, \$1.27. Septor for the new speed law recently enacted \$1.27. Septor YORN CASH No. 2, 64 1-20. NEW WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 360. Lansing-Beginning Toursday. Au-

Thirty-five miles an hour on the

Twenty miles an hour in the residence sections of incorporated cities towns and villages. Fifteen miles an hour in the busiress sections of incorporated cities.

MAY WITHDRAW RHINE TROOPS

Allies Agree to Release Hold if Ger many Pays As Promised.

harrier of the Rhineland on Sept. 15. provided Germany pays up amounts she undertook to pay under result of blood poisoning which de goods, was decided on at the final

> It was decided, however, to main tain the occupation of Ruhrort, Duis meeting of the Council, which it is

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was traced to White. | three little ones to safety,

Former U. of M. Economist Pead. Ann. Arbor:-Prof. Henry Carter. Adams, known throughout the world as an authority on economics, died at compelled his retirement as head of the department of political economics 34 years of service. Prof. Adams was He is survived by a widow and three sons.

Boy. Aged 5. Saves Lives of Three. Akron O.-Charles Bosley, aged 5. saved the life of his ten months old blamed for a bomb explosion that baby brother and then went back into wrecked the residence of Ashbel the burning house and saved his sis Smith, state's attorney for Lake ters. Gracie and Helen, and his little between Ira and Botzum. The father | prohibition laws. Although Smith and and mother went to town and left the his family, who were asleep, were babies'in charge of Charles. He was thrown from their beds they escaped playing outside when suddenly he saw smoke coming from the house." He rushed in and one by one dragged the a large hole torn in the wall.

MARKET REPORT

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TON, D. C. -------Grain

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plete automomy in finance and taxalion military forces for home defense, her own police and among other things, control of the Irish postal
services. In his reply to Mr. Lloyd
George, Mr. de Valera argued for independence and offend to submit the
Utster questions to arbitration.

In his final letter Mr. Lloyd George
denied Irelands right to secession, refused foreign arbitration fer Irish
questions and expressed the hope Ireland would accept the British terms.

dition gradually grew worse She iscite.

but tizt the case would be referred to Toronto authorities and that any action would have to come from there.

United States prohibition officials said there are too few prohibition enforcement agendate to prevent the ship ments entirely with or without the master roughly and escaped with a \$114.000 payroll pinnacles, Dupham cathedral, Captains of the rum running industry, who had retired from business

and escaped with a \$114,000 payroll
in their machina

The robbery occurred just after
cashier jones of the Kincaid Loan &
Sorties Co had drawn the weekly payroll to pay off the miners in the Peastarted on his rounds with Deputy
Scheriff Jerome Lockhart as his guard.

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DETROIT QUOTATIONS

October \$12.5; als Ke, 19\$11;

No. 2 Printing, Sign court, No. 2 Cover mixed, \$186/18; No. 1 clover, \$146/15; rye straw \$12,356/14, wheat-and out straw \$12,356/14, wheat-and out straw \$126/12.50 per ton in carlots.

FEED Brun \$22; standard middlings.
\$23; fine middlings, \$27; cracked corn. cracked corn.

in 100-18, sacks

Figure Fancy spring wheat patents.

\$5.50% 10. fancy wheat patents. parents, writer wheat patents, 15.55 per kin.

Live Stock and Poultry.

CATTLE—Best heavy steers \$1.98.

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Steen hand, weight butcher steers \$1.500

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LIVE POULTRY—Spring chickens, 22 630c; leghorn springs, 21,023c; large hens, \$2,630c; small hens, 22,623c; old roosters, 15c; ducks, 24c; geese, 15c; turkeys, 25c; per lib.

Farm and Garden Produce.

PLIMS, \$3,566; non-the

PLUMS \$3.500 + per bu. APPLES—New. \$263 per bu. BLACKBERRIES—\$7.5068 per bu. MELONS—Watermions, 40675c eac PEARS—Summer varieties, \$364 by PEACHES Elberta \$45005 per 6-basket carrier and \$5.5006 per bu.
FOTATOES Virginia \$60 per bbl.
and \$5506 per 150 lb. sack.
GREEN CORN-\$101.25 per sack.
DRESSED HOGS Light, 10c: heavy.

DRESSED HOGS-Light, 10c; heavy, 68c pag. th. CABPAGE-S1.7562 per bu. ONIONS-100-10 sacks, 3.7564. PRESSED CALVES-Choice 15@16c medium 13c; large coarse, 56010c per, th. CELERY-Michigan, 25950c per dos. Butter and Eggs EGGS—Fresh current receipts, 29@30c; and 22@20c asked per doz.

BITTER—Best creamery, in tubs, SS 1-2@35 per ib.

Rum Runners : Wreck Officer's Home. Wankegan, Ill.-Bootleggers are county. Smith has been exceptionally rocking chair. The Bosleys lived active in prosecuting violators of the serious injury. The porch was shattered, every window was broken, and

trace of the bombers has been found

rom Here and There

How Lake Forest Adores Its Big Neighbor!



AKE FOREST, ILL.—This wealths, exclusive, aristocratic, fashionable, and-so-on neighbor of Chicago is observing new rules when approaching, sitting beside, and bathing in Lake Michigan. Placards have been posted by the city's park board,

"Joint use of a bathing pool by human beings and dogs may be approved in some places," states the placard with dignity, "but there is a legitimate difference of opinion on the subject, and life guards have been instructed to enforce this rule strictly regardless of the class of dog involved. If dog is allowed all must be allowed. and when dogs congregate sights usually

however, in regard to the species homo. Hoi Polloi of Chicago and his three sons Tom, Dick, and Harry-are effectively banned from debarking from their flivver and entering the sacred water which abounds just east of Lake Forest by a parking charge of \$1 on Sundays and holidays. Citizens of the village may get a season parking ticket for 25 cents.

"Many people in Lake Forest," ex plains the placard, "thought they could not take their wives and children to the lakeside park because at any time they were likely to be subjected to profanity or other improper language. There were booze parties, beach lizards, and others better not men

"There was a growing tendency on the part of visitors to use their autos for dressing rooms. Many outsiders, both men and women, would undress in shrubbery on the bluff

"Bathing costumes for ladies and gentlemen shall be consistent with ordinary principles, of decency. Improper costumes shall be noted by the life guards. Some of the costumes worn by visitors have made this action Not so democratic is the park board, necessary

Death Joins in the Play of Two Girls

CEDAR GROVE, N. J. An uncomowned by John P. Kneer resulted in injuries which will probably prove fatal to his twelve year old daughter, Lillian, and her playmate, Adelaide Widenor, six.

The wheel is fifteen feet in diam-

eter. It is set on a well greased axle so that half of it is above the floor and the other half under. The children climbed around the half above the floor and after a while got the heavy and then land on the floor. At length they stopped_riding for a few minutes, devoting their attention to making the wheel go fast. Then they decided to

ride again and jumped on.

The wheel was whiring with much



Mr. and Mrs. Kneet wheel moving slowly. By shoving it children's screams and ran to them, they were able to scramble on ride Lr. William L. Bird was called and to the opposite end of the half-circle found that Lillian had a fractured jaw, fractured collarbone and internal injuries. The other child had both feet badly crushed, her right leg broker and internal injuries

his automobile and, accompanied by greafer rapidity than either child his wife and by Dr. Bird, drove to It jerked them around the Easton hospital at Easton, Pa., almost instantly, coming to a stop with twenty miles from his mill. It was both jammed against the floor and said at the hospital the children had

Will Marry Convict and Wait for Him



of a Seventeenth street lünchroom girl lifted heavy-lidded gray eyes and smiled at her inquisitor, a brave sweet

. Kneer put the injured children in

Mrs. William T. Long and thereby Thangs the tale. For her fiance sits behind the bars



DENYER. - I'rom behind the counter

week is out she expects to become thing."

Diamond

of a cell in the county jail awaiting the state prison at Canon City to be gir serving a sentence of from five to lon years for robbery with a gun. Long's departure for Canon-City has deferred a few days to permit

the nupted ceremony. "You see." Miss Nay explained, as Filited a slice of watermelon be fore a customer. "I don't care if the whole world knows how I feel and what I think, about it. I want my

ing when he goes to that awful peni-"There isn't much to tell," she said, tentiary that I am waiting for him, "We'll be married in a few days, but and that I am his." We were expecting nothing remarkable about to be married before all this trouble that. Any one would feel as I do came up and I don't want the wedding under the circumstances and of course to be put off because some people were well be married just the same as if persuaded to flink that he could do nething had happened.

Such a thing. I want him to know that
The girl was Miss Benlah Nay. I'm his through thick and thin and that
blond, young and pretty. Before the I still believe in him in spite of every-

And All This Happens in Eleven Weeks

SEAT PLEASANT, Md.—Once again stamp of approval upon the unwritten law, proclaimed anew the "southern gentleman's docume that the cancilly of the home and the purity of the hearthstone are above the law and freed the slaver of a wife's paramour. Not only was William E. Goetz, an accountant and tax expert, exonerated by a jury here of all responsibility for the death of Albert J. Byrd a World war veteran, whom he shot to death a few days ago, but the mem-

and congratulated him. the hands of a coroner's jury Goviz, happened. who had named his victim as corespondent, was granted an absolute panied by her five children, was en

in twenty minutes shook hands with

divorce and the custody of his five come from Nashville to Washington



matter of village gossip bers of the jury which acquitted him gether with the plaudits of a lury for slaving the interloper, and resumed the Simultaneously with his liberation at routine of his life as if nothing had

was while Mrs. Goetz. accomin a Pullman car that she first met Byrd. Within the brief space of eleven They became such good friends that weeks a woman happily wed for eight within a day or two Byrd appeared at dren had been wooed and won by a the national capital and too chance-met Don Juan, their liaison quarters in the village

Wayward Girls Lose Their Best Friend Rock is elated over the work of Giles



CHICAGO.—The lifetime of Mrs., Jennie Beals Lathrop had been had aided many wayward girls, Some of these girls caused her to end her detention home.

Her body was found by her. They told pitful tales of being husband. Frederick Lathrop, manager

The success of the Chicago Home for to reinstate her. Investigation suc Giris, 5024 Indiana avenue, of which I tained some of the charges. Mrs. Lathrop had been patroness and

ried and broken hearted. She decided to terminate her connection with the

Recently the board of directors de cided to remove the superintendent. Miss Helen Steven, who had been in charge for twenty years. Her discipline was not drastic enough, they

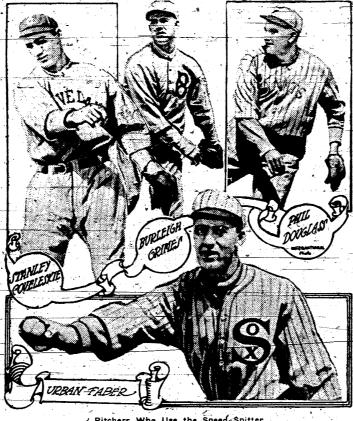
Then windows were smashe destroyed by the rebellious girls, wh demanded that Miss Stevens he returned. A riot call summoned the devoted to doing good for others. She Hyde Park police, and nine of the ringleaders were taken to the juvenile

dusound, r renerick Latarop, manager starved, of hard work and severe of the A.P. W. Paper company, in their home at 149 East Ontario street.

A bullet has passed through heat heart; opposed the removal of Miss Stevens, the revolver was clutched in her hand, succeeded in having the directors agree.

Mrs. Lathrop felt that she, as an treasurer for thirfeen years, was officer and director, had failed some

FABER. COVELESKIE AND GRIMES STAND OUT AS WET-BALL ARTISTS



Pitchers Who Use the Speed-Spitter. Spitball pitchers-dying race in 'How long this race of pitchers will

the strain yet.

major lengue baseball-are having last is questionable. One by one they trouble with the new lively ball as will drop by the wayside. well as the dry-ball hurlers.

Only the fast-ball spitters are prov-

of the fifteen major league pitchers Covelskie, the great-hearted Shame-eligible to moisten the ball, but three kin miner, however, doesn't think wetin the American league and four in ting the ball hurts his pitching super the National have won more than half Perhaps Cover is too tugged to note

Of these Urban Faber of the White Sox. Stanley Coveleskie of the Indians get by without whipping the speed and Burleigh Grimes of the Dodgers into every ball. They'll burn up faster are the real wet ball ue Snyder in the Chicago Post. They all in order to gain effectiveness. use the speed spitter.

Faber is Ace. American leaguers on the accredited So far this year Faber outranks the list of Ban Johnson to fling the spitgreat Coveleskie, recognized before as ter are: Urban Shecker, St. Louis: the king of spitters. What makes Faber's victory record

all the more brilliant is the fact that and Ray Caldwell er Al. Sothoron, he is backed up by a team-now a mere shell of the defense put up by the old Sox machine. Covey should hit his stride soon

nd give the Sox star a race for throne honors by the end of the season. In the National league Burleigh Grimes is the leading moist ball pitcher. Rhil Douglass of the Giants has a better record, but has not worked as

Squibs

"Swat the fiv" is the motto of other

Des Moines has a new second base-

Barrett, the young shortstop for the

Manager Jawn Evers sometimes

leaves the field during playing hours

Report has it that the New Orleans

Reports circulated that the Florida

Babe Ruth would be the greatest

ed is rising so rapidly that he

wasn't the greatest four-base attrac

soon will be numbered among the

Scott Perry jumps again. Thus far

Athletics and two other semi-pro

Umpiring is becoming simpler.

When a ball is hit all the ump has to

do is to wait until the runner circles

Oscar Stacage, veteran catche; now with the Los Angeles team, has

been laid up with a bursted blood ves-

Manager Kid Eberfeld of Little

Mettser, the young semi-pro catcher

stand for the brand of weather hand-

out in han as tity so he quit the

Pitcher-Lefty Townsend, purchased

by Charleston from the Boston

Braves could not get his arm in shape

and the Charleston management has

The object of the baseball trial is

to send those players to jail who are

found guilty, and the object of those

same players is to make a home run.

Second Baseman Steinbrenner

Sioux City is out for the season with

a injury caused by sliding to a base.

picked up in Memphis.

suspended him:

Demoe to the Little Rock club

State league might close its season earlier than scheduled time are de

club will ship Pitcher Abe Lincoln

-by request.

MITCHELL WON'T LEAVE RING

unless Speaker can revive him won't he in the hig show long

Wears Arm.

Before this year the spitters could

at the pace they have to travel

Besides Faber and Coveleskie other

American leaguers on the accredited

Jock Quinn, New York; Dutch Leon-

ard, Detroit; Allan Russell, Boston.

Caldwell has practically dropped

the wet-ball delivery altogether under

Tris Speaker's advisement and is do

Allan Sothoron, formerly of St

Louis and now with Cleveland, takes

Caldwell's place as an eligible spitter for the Indians. But he's slipping and

ing better without it.

of Retiring Despite Many Re-

Ritchie Mitchell, whose gameness against overwhelming odds has made ment of the arm-may bring Alexander him the prize fight idol of the central around to his old form, but then they West, has no intention of retiring from may not.

man answering to the name of Tuna. the ring despite recent reverses. Athletics, looks like a good ball fight against Champion Benny Leonard in New York, Mitchell met



Kansas and lost a newspaper decision lively have probably been in there caused reports that the Milwaukee when Babe Ruth was exercising his fighter would retire, but Mitchell inists that he is far from through and

> Nick Cullop Doing Nicely. Nick Cullop, who was released to Louisville by the St. Louis Browns ly be a four-mile test in 1922. . get .control, is best pitching eyesight in the Associa-

Jim Edwards Sent Back. Jim Edwards, the Mississippi col legian, who, after much delay, came North to join the Cleveland Indians,

In order to make room for Pitcher Mississipul to pitch independent ball Abe Bailey, sent from Brooklyn, the again. New Orleans club sold infieldgr. Henry Cobb Changes Batting Style. Artie Butler declared he could not

Cobb has changed his batting style. Ty now swings from the handle and is getting extra base drives wh Blues and went back to his home in used to choke up and be satisfied with singles

> Bill Fuerborn, halling from seman in the making several years ago, but quit professional baseball for ranks, playing first base for Tulsa,

> No-Hit Game for Thomas Miles Thomas, who pitched a po-hit game for Hartford against Springfield in the Eastern league on July 5, is the former Penn Stute pitcher recently acguired by the New York Yankees and

ALEXANDER NEARING END OF HIS CAREER

Explanation of Great Flinger's Failure to Shine.

Worked Too Hard in Endeavor to Win Opening Game From St. Louis Cardinals-Case of Nap Rucker is Recalled.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, the great right-hander of the Cubs, may be near the end of his rope. It has been published in the East how Alexander had his arm injured by a spec-tator bumping into the arm as Alex was pulling back to deliver the ball in his warm-up before the opening game on April 13, but those familiar with his case offer another explanation of Alex's failure to shine this year as he did last, when he won ten straight early in the campaign.

The explanation is that Alexander was all to the good on the opening day, or thought he was, and injured himself by trying too hard. He had not won an opening game for three years, which was rather a sore subject with him.

It was after losing the opener last year that he went ahead and won the ten straight. He made it a matter of professional ethics with himself to win the opener this season from the St. Louis Cardinals in St. Louis on the first day of the campaign.

Those who saw the game say Alex whistled the ball to the plate with every ounce of strength he possessed for seven innings, or until something went wrong with his arm and he had to retire. Alex Freeman finished for him, and Chicago won, 5 to 2, but it The moist ball trick is wearing on was a costly victory:

Alexander starfed again, when the Cubs reached Philadelphia and, while



Grover Cleveland Alexander. the Cubs won and he got credit for the ing he did not finish. Freeman

again finished for him. Warm weather and careful

The fans who remember how sud-Following his sensational losing denly Nap Rucker went on the shelf, and from a big winner in many games he dropped to occasional appearances for a few innings, will have to be shown that a pitcher who has been starring as Alex has since he went to the Phillies from Syracuse in 1911, and won 28 and lost 13 that year, is able to come back after injuring his

SCHALLES BURDEN

Catcher Ray Schall is w ing himself thin handling Kid Gleason's kid pitchers ---A great deal of the burden c developing the young Sox moundsmen has fallen to the lot of the diminutive Schalk. There, isn't an eatener in t as the diminutive Ray. He loses from five to te

pounds during an afternoon's If other players worked a hard as Schalk -they'd lose poundage, too. It would do Babe Ruth a lot of good to get

after a short rest will be back facing INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

Poughkeepsie regatta will very like-

Vincent Richards defeated Ryan T. Hayes for the Western tennis title at

Frank Troch has won the trapshoot ing championship of Washington five times in the last six years.

The fond mother who shuddered at the thought of football now is reconciled to tennis at 110 in the sun.

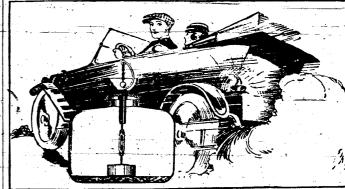
Gordon Morrison, former Harvard football center, has been appointed football coach af Cornell college, Iowa

Elmer Jones of Baltimore, Md. 4 star member of Johns Hopkins univer sity football team, has been app cadef at the West Point Military academy.

. Charles A. Stoneham and John J. McGraw of the New York Nationals, have disposed of their majority stock holdings in the Cuba American Jockey and Automobile club.

Great Rose, a three-year-old filly by Peter the Great, has been sold by Stoughton A. Fletcher of the Laurel Hill farm, Indianapolis, to Tom Taggart, Jr., of French Lick, for \$15, gether

DEVICE WARNS DRIVER THAT GAS SUPPLY NEEDS QUICK ATTENTION



things in the world is suddenly to disover, when one is motoring far from a supply station, that the gasoline tank is empty or nearly so. Every automobile driver meets with an ad venture of this sort at one time or an other.

There ought surely to be some con trivance that would give timely advance warning to the motorist of such a happening.

A device newly patented by William Grah of Waterville () performs this useful duty admirably. It is very simple, consisting of a float that hangs or the end of a vertical rod which passes upward through the cap of the gasoline ank and with its upper end holds sus

the tank is lowered the float, of course, descends correspondingly. The rod at ached to the float descends with the

One of the most uncomfortable | latter (through a tube) until the meta ball dangling from the upper end of the rod is low enough to hang within a cup formed by an inverted bell which surmounts the tank cap.

The upper end of the rod is bent in a curve, so that the metal ball at-tached to its extremity by a short chain may dangle directly above the iniddle of the cup shaped bell.

The movement of the automobile keeps the metal ball constantly swinging to and fro. But it cannot strike the sides of the bell until the lower ing of the float in the tank has caused it to descend to a certain point, which justment of the float.

Therefore, when the driver hears pended a ball of metal. the bell ringing it warns him that he As the surface level of the fluid in has got only just so much gasoline the bell ringing it warns him that he left. And the bell, having started, keeps on ringing and demanding at tention to the emergency.

FIX CARBURETOR TO AVOID LEAKS

Difficulties Greater in Cases Where Engines Have Been in Use for Long Time.

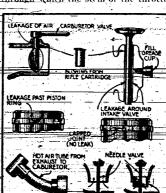
CAUSES FOR UNEVEN ACTION driver will not be obscured, and also

To Remedy Trouble Opening Should Be Narrowed to Give Stream of , Entering Air Greater Velocity in Chamber.

Much has been written about the difficulties of carburetion under normal conditions, when the engines under consideration are in good shape; but the difficulties are even greater in the case of engines that have been used for a long time.

-Some of the common complaints are of the so-called "galloping engine's" inability to throttle to a low speed and an unaccountable missing or skip-

Air-leaks diluting the gasoline pors are the foremost causes of irregu iar action. Seldom does the air leak through a loose gasket, but the hole through which the stem of the throttle



Air-Leaks in the Carburetor and the intake Valves Make the Engine

Miss Fire. valve protrudes due to wear, pro edled. Take the lever off, bush the or similar piece of tubing to keep the air from penetrating at this point, Now emore the intake rates discard the exhaust valves and use the intake valves in their place. Purchase new intake valves and if these do not fit the holes sungly, renm the extreme opper or brass bushing at each end

or entirely through, if desired. Fit a small grease-cup and use craphite grease, and the leakage of ir at this place will be overcome Remove the piston-rings and fit new nes with lapped ends that will ef ectively stop all leaks at this place In some carburetors a removable ube is used which can be taken out and bushed or given a heavy coating of solder to close the opening. The ob narrow the opening and t give to the stream of entering air greater velocity. If the carburetor has no preheater, one should be added. With the carburetor removed, push he butterfly throttle valve to its fuel, which will give you some idea of the importance of closing the small

will not burn, which accounts for cases.-George Luers in Population ence Monthly. Trailer Operation. The ideal-condition for trailer operation is a comparatively level try with well-surfaced roads. just enough trailers can be employed

openings that give-a combined area sufficient to dilute the mixture until

speed practically all the time loose, squeaky brace of a fender

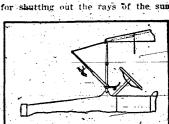
to permit the truck to use its high

can be silenced by inserting a piece of soft wood or felt between the fen-peace fines all motorists who are con-der, and the iron, then drawing up the victed of speeding in his court. SI for

AUTOMOBILE STORM AWNING

Ample Protection Afforded Driver From Rain, Sleet or Sno Vision Unobscured.

The Scientific American in illustrat ing and describing an automobile storm awning, the invention of G. H. Hunt, Monroe Center, Ill., says: The invention relates to be used in connection with the top of an automobile to protect the upper part of the wind shield from rain, snow or sleet so that the vision of the



Showing the Invention Applied to ar

clevated street lights. A more specific object is to provide a watererated from within the automobile there being spring-actuated arms on the sides of the wind shield to forwardly project the awning, and locking means for holding the supporting

AUTO CARE DURING SUMMER

Radiator Should Always Be Kept Filled and at Intervals Flushed
Out and Refilled.

During the summer season motorists hould-give frequent attention to the radiator, advises a motor car manu-facturer. It should always be kept and at infervals it should flushed out and filled with clean water In connection with efficient operation of the cooling system, fan belt adjustment should be made, for the fan is needed in summer. The position of the spark lever should be watched to see that it is kept in an advanced position, thus assuring better cooling of

the motor. Minor parts, such as spring shackles, heel bearings; steering connections and universal joints require oiling more often in summer. It is wise t use a heavier grade of lubricating oil. than in colder weather, and oil should be drained from the motor at intervals not to exceed every 1,000 miles.

AUTOMOBILE COSSIP 6

ensoline is used by motor vehicles.

At one time it was considered un conventional for a woman to drive her

operated by rural schools in the Uni Muffler cutouts are prohibited on ny public highway in the state of

Twelve thousand motor vehicles

Pennsylvania. A motor trip from Paris to Verdun. through the devastated regions and return costs 245 francs.

Street cars have the right of way between cross streets over all pri vately owned vehicles in Kansas City.

Since 1809, the first year in which the skinning of the engine in many statistics are available, there have been built in the United States 11;

\$39,483 motor vehicles. During a recent test made in attle, Wash, one American-made touring car established a record rate 36% miles to a gallon of gasoline.

Motorists in Detroit who park ti cars in forbidden territory find them at the city pound, and are obliged t pay fines of \$1 to \$5 to regain them.

In Phoenix, Ariz., a justice of the every mile an hour they are traveling when arrested.

OH, MOTHER!

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 17: The Trish Republican parliame

\$1.00 for 6 Mos; 60c for 3 Mos

Herbert Hoover wants to keep firm hand on U. S. supplies in Russia Democrats in congress intend

..... Iowa and Nebraska farmers a threatening to burn their corn in place of coal unless the railroads give them lower freight rates.

Interurban fares will all be thre cents a mile from now on and there will surely be a less number of peo-ple traveling on them, and a greater

Secretary of the Navy Edwin Der y of Detroit declares that America hould not halt its naval program as

Great Britain announces that the The 20th annual reunion of the

famous Custer's Michigan cavalry brigade association will be held in

A man came aboard a Lansing car few days ago who had a large cluster of penpermint in his hand cluster of peppermint in his hand and the passengers smiled and also wondered what he intended to do Four Mile lake, fell from a ladder and Mrs. Wm. Burtless and daughter with it in these prohibition times. | George Nordman, who lives near intended to do Four Mile lake, fell from a ladder and Mrs. Wm. Burtless and daughter with it in these prohibition times. | George Nordman, who lives near intended to do Four Mile lake, fell from a ladder and Mrs. Wm. Burtless and daughter with it in these prohibition times. | George Nordman, who lives near intended to do Four Mile lake, fell from a ladder and Mrs. Wm. Burtless and daughter of friends at dinner Saturdae evening of friends at dinner Saturdae evening the first of the first o

years of age, were caused by aoto-mobiles in Michigan during the first months of 1921, reports the div-sion of vital statistics. Of this num-127 were males and 49 females

That the system of parking cars i otion, and that eventually lusions reached by officials of the leo Motor Car Co., of Lansing, after study of the exhaustive report by the H. P. Gould Co., of Chicago.

Because the law now gives a motoris he right to speed his car up to 35 miles in hour on the state highways he must he slowed down when he met

The new state building at Lansing

aced at \$800,000, but war prices of aterials and labor soon absorbed Then the legislature add-or more than the original ppropriated, which sum will he no e completed at once. The state tax commission, which has occupie the top floor of a dewntown ban building will move to the new build ing next month, and others will fol

---Dates for the Jackson county are Sept. 12th to 17th, and as they draw near the management heads ire scouring the country for exhits, attractions and concessions the

will best meet the approval and need of the public. The new \$100,000 grand stand seating 10,000 people will give the public ample accommodations and arrangements to witness the best races and the largest piegram of free acts ever seen in Jackson. It has been the policy of this fair to make everything bigger and son. It has been the policy of this fair to make everything bigger and better each year and the pruning knife has been busy this year cutting knife has been busy this year cutting off the less desirable things and substituting more improved things, so as to promise the public the banner fair

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completed a delightful visit here Monday and went to Tecumseh for a few days' visit with friends before returning Miss Elsie Schultz of Adrian is spend companied Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schaffer on the trip home Sunday from a week's visit at his home. He reng a few days at Lewis Wolff's.

turned Wedne day accompanied by lesday night from visiting in (layton Carl Braun is visiting in Detroit were Sunday guests of her parents, and Lenol Braun is visiting in Jackmorning their little daughter Jean Miss Hazel Burness went to Angeles Monday to visit Miss Iola Lloyd a few Prof. and Mrs. Geo. A. Smith of Tuesday

evening from a trip through Ohio. Sunday with Mrs. Hammi's parents Mrs. Mary Gillett fell from a chai Arthur Jenter who was at the hospital and is much better.

On which she was standing one day last week and was injured, but is recovering. Her sister, Mrs. Helen Gillett, and Bert Smith of Three Rivers drove down to see her.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Staib of Detroit were Sunday guests of J. A. Good-vear and daughter Louise. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Perry and her a member of the senior class of '93 of

ackson spent Sunday here with his Our townsman, John Stegmiller, who nother. Mrs. Enoch Silkworth. We learn that Clifford Drake's son has entered his commission house at Philadelphia to learn the business.

Misses Marie and Alice Paul of letroit spents and Mr. B. F. Burt-Misses Marie and Ance rate of Detroit spents Sunday with their partents. Mr. and Mrs. Gottlob Paul.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dietle of Toledo

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Toledo visited his parents in town over Sunday and Mrs. Dietle remained for a longer ordinary delight.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ernst, Rev. and Blosser of Lansing came here last Friday mrs. J. L. Ernst and Lewis Schlicht night to visit relatives over Sunday. Margaret and Elizabeth Lowery, who Ruth Dietle of Jackson visited at Ed. companied by Mrs. Frank Lowery and Little Agnes Millspaugh, who went are spending the week in Bridgewate to Detroit to stay with her aunt and Norvell.

Arthur Jaeger, assistant cashier of the to Virginia to see his parents, who Lnion Savings bank, is taking a Vaca—reside near Washington. Some Ohio tion this week and with his family went friends accompanied him and they to Toledo to visit his mother. A large party of Sharon friends Susquehanna river. Returning they gave Mrs. Josiah Sloat a surprise at came up the Potomac by way of her residence on Ann Arbor street Cumberland, Columbus and Tolelo.

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HUBER & WIEDMAN

Gauss accompanied by Mrs. Agnes the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred entertaining many friends.

Gakle and children of Ann Arbor are Tuthill and at the Torrey home this of fown the past week.

Lansing spent Safurday with Mr. and Mrs. Gottlob Paul and on Sunday at-tended the Paul family requion at

daughter, Mrs. Carrie Fogell of Jack-son, drove here Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Meriing, where they will visit a few days then proceed to Kalamazoo and Au

Miss Maric Kirchhofer has been Beatrice of Mayville, Mo., visited the guest of Mrs. Geo. Hacussler this relatives here from Monday until week. She will soon refer to her Wednesday when she went to Cold-

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Beautiful Tricotines, Poiret Twills and Suedetex are the materials used in the making of the new Fall Suits Coats are somewhat longer, with narrow belts and con-vertible collars that may be worn either low or high

Perfect tailoring is found on every garment and prices range from \$45.00 to \$65.00.

For the New Jumper Dresses

Why not make your own Slip-over Dress? Here are the proper materials for these dresses, that are "going big" right now. Just the proper weight, in these good colors: blue, pink, rose, lavender and green. Pictorial Review Patterns will aid you in making these

SPECIALS

new Jumper Suits.

All Colored Voiles 4-5 Off. -One lot of Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses at One-half Off. One lot of Voile Blouses at \$1.39., One lot of Ladies Hose at 18c. One lot of Voile Blouses at \$2.49.

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G. H. Breitenwischer

NEW RECORD SET

Far Than in All of

People may go nutting this fall. Autoists may drive at a 35-mile

Brief News Items

Thursday, Aug. 25. hy 32 per cent than was placed last season. Before the summer is over-each bought automobiles and are riding that highway department will have

when the railroad company become when the railroad company become economical, has been restored. The pocorn crop is good this year, tion listed above the department has

So is ordinary field corn. Ears are hanging down, they are so large and heavy.

this year laid 18.3 miles of concrete base upon which bituminous surface will be placed. Mr. Malady, the barber, has moved his family to the John Moran house, lately owned by M. Gaige, on Macoinh annual reunion at Unadilla, August 10.

A bountiful dianer was served there

kline & Schaible have arranged to lease the Manchester Auto garage and take possession Sept. 1st. The matters between Clarence Lindbert and Mr. Rlemenschneider have been settled.

Rev. Ernst of Pittsburgh arrived in town with his family Sunday force.

gravel. The detour roads are grow. large packer of ice cream. gravel. The detour roads are growing roughes and rougher and drivers long for an opportunity to drive straight through.

Mrs. Raynor B. Haeussler was hostess yesterday to members of the Saturday club, in honor of Miss Marie Kirchhofer of Hollywood, Cal., who is still a member of the club. The afternoon was spent sacially and at

the wealth of beautiful sacted lotus dbw.

The epidemic of hog cholera preof-the Nile blossoms in the river.

The plants were brought there years in our garden. Mary," she said.

The epidemic of hog cholera prevalent the past few weeks seems to be stamped out. Vaccination as a preventative has been quite general and losses from the disease have been largely confined to the Sortor farm and a few spots south of town where it is thought contamination was carried by birds or dogs.

They re almost exactly like those They realmost exactly like those in our garden. Mary, "she said. "You've seen-those often." "Indeed I have, mum." returned Mary, "I was after waterin' them this very mornin. Ain rit wonderful, mum, how natural the Lord can make them?"

The masons have finished taking own the Union Savings Bank chimney and have begun construction of a new one with a single flue to ac-

limbing a mountain in western Canada. an advertising medium is demonstrated every week, and praised by people abroad as well as at home.

The is true of the larger advertisement of ments as well a the liner, or local ankle caused from falling from a barn meantime Prof. Shaw, dean of the readers, which restore valued lost roof on the John Spafard farm.

department of agriculture at the articles to people, or bring purchasers readers, which restore valued lost roof on the John Spafari farm. department of agriculture at the articles to people, or bring purchasers for what they offer for sale.

Mrs. Oscar Noil of Dowagiac came The salary of the new president will

Mrs. Henry Luckhardt Mrs. Edwin Henne of Des Moines. this week, but some plastering and visiting old friends at Grass Lake. Ben Chase of Jackson visited h

STATE RIGHTS

YOUR GRANDFATHER CAN REM-

EMBER WHEN 'STATE'S RIGHTS" WAS

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path Chantauqua. The plot of this great American play is so full of amusing complications and surprises that it

The Garter Girl" will be the pic tures shown free on the streets next Wednesday evening by the Welfare association.

Give the children a chance for having some fun from now on, if you haven't done so before, as vacation is drawing to a close.

There appears to be a considerable quantity of pears and plums, but no peaches and but few apples in this section of the country.

Ernest Smith has accorded a cierkship in Free flowr's hardware store. He still lives on the farm in Sharoa and drives back and forth each day.

Huckleberries were most too expensive for pic timber, but you can have elderberries for the picking, and wilt many people they are preferable.

Abountful disager was served there being 70 and the youngest two years, from the solved the youngest two years, from the solved the youngest two years, from the year test of how bats avoid objects they cannot see and are applying their flow of the first form collisions. Scientists them from collisions them from collisions. Scientists them from collisions the farm in a from many wires and partition of the country.

Ernest Smith has accorded a cierkship in Free from well as the scient in the street of the bats to fit them from now may be the different in Scientists of the pictures and from a fine free previous meeting was prevented them from on the bat's seem of the pictures and free previous meeting was prevented to make a change and will visit California and partition of

MICKIE SAYS: NOPE! IT AINT EVEN ? NECESSARY T' WIRITE A LETTER! SUBSCRIPTION T' THIS HERE

Activity this morning among the mothers of Boy Scouts encamped at Sweezy lake disclosed plans for a visit by them to the camp and serving. It mought be some sort of celebrations when they de-DEST CLIP ONE O' MY PHOHERS disappoint them. He spoke in English.

The work of grading the Manchester-Jackson highway west to the county line is nearing completion and must soon be ready for the large parker of the sisters. The bill of fare was the large parker of the sisters. The bill of fare was the large parker of the sisters. The bill of fare was the large parker of the sisters went along, also girl friends the sisters went along, along the sisters went along the sisters went along the sisters went along the si OUTA TH' PAPER AN' PIN IT TO UNDERSTAND, ALL RIGHT ! I expected but I never had a doubt for one durn minute but what we

> AIN'T NATURE GRAND. With a view to possibly guiding

e \$12,000 a year. SAME OLD STUFF. Pastor-I shall speak on "Marri-Life" at the morning service and o

Mrs. Josephine Smith of Jackson.

Ass visiting Miss Lina Jones at
Clinton when she was taken suddenly
ill, and died Tuesday. The remains
were taken to Oberlin. Ohio. Mrs. Smith formerly lived at Clinton an her husband was a jeweler.

He-There'll be a lot of disa ed girls when I marry.

She—For heaven's sake!
many do you expect to marry.

The Board of Road Commissioners of Washtenaw County offers to local fivestors, \$90,000.00 worth of bonds on Assessment District Road No. 5. These bonds are of \$500.00 denomination, drawing 6 per cent interest semi-annually, are tay exempt, and

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to offer. He has built up a wonderful business for his firm during the past few years and no doubt they will dislike to have him leave them Street Commissioner.

Will dislike to have him leave them Pittsburgh Transfer Co Clinton Municipal Light

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words, and the neighbors and friends y return from the hospital.

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12c b.
RYE—95c bu.
TOMATOES—75c bu.
WHEAT—White \$1.07; No. 1 red. Cleaner to give you an. copinion and she is sure to-tell you enthusiastically about its lighter weight. For weight means work especially in carrying up and down stairs, moving from one room to another, taking out and putting away in the closet, etc.—and so it is not surprising that those women in particular who have used other cleaners should so

the assignment and discussion of September.

4 is ordered, That the 9th day of September lext, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office he appointed for hearing said account.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the MAN-CHESTER ENTERPRISE A newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washtenaw.

[A true copy] Judge of Probate.

DORCAS C. DONEGAN Register. Notice to Creditors. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY against the estate of BiON RA. late of said county, deceased, and reditors of said deceased.

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his jack-knife, put it into his mouth

Abe took him to the road and point

it'll come on tonight."
"A raid, Who's going to be raid-

ed?" Abe asked.
"Them Traylor folks. That be_t

Lif you don't waich out they !!

come to; T don't," said Abe. "Are you

"I were goin to warn em an he

Well, go on, but don't stir 'em up.

"If I was you I wouldn't go," said

"Hill hart trade. Let the rest

. "We must all stand as one man for

for a piece of important busine

"Have you come out to hang me?"

"This time it's a heart warmin'."
lack Kelso averred. "We left our

"It's what we call a he party."

reminister have a rassle.

The - Reverend Stephen Nuckles

on. Abe," the others urged.

ight leg caught itself lichind the lef

mg." said the minister as he got up.

"Call in," said John McNeil and th

"I call in Samson Traylor," said the

At last the thing which had long

een a subject of talk and argument

in the stores and houses of New Sa-

lem was about to come to pass-

trial of strength and agility between

ty. Either of them would have given

"Now we shall see which is the son

of Peleus and which the son of Tele-

"How shall we rassle?" Samson

"I don't care," said Abe.
"Rough and tumble," Ferguson pro-

Both nien agreed, They hent low

around a shoulder. Samson lifted Abe

from his feet but the latter with tre-

nendous efforts loosened the hold of

the-two great lions of Sangan

mon," Kelse shouted.

asked.

e minister have a rassle."

or of Satan, said Abe.

"Give him a try.

grass, back first.

others echoed it

and sat down on the doorstep. "Where do Samson Traylor live?"

ed the way.

BOOK TWO. CHAPTER X

In Which Abe and Samson Wrestle and Some Raiders Come to Burn and Stay to Repent.

Within a week after their teturn the election came off and Abe was defeated, although in his precinct two hundred and twenty-seven out of a total of St. Louis man, name o' Biggs, done, three bundred votes had been cast fer stirred up the folks from Missourcy-him. He began to consider which way and Tennessee on the south road bout o turn. Maj. John T. Stuart, a law- the Yankee who holps the niggers out yer of Springfield-who had been his o' bondage. They be goin to do some comrade in the "war"-had encour regulatin tonight. Of Satan'll break aged him to study law and further, looked for an occupation which would "We'll-watch out," said Abe. "They have a good visit. We'll look-after had offered to lend him books. So he come over an burn his house sartin. give him leisure for study. Offut, his don't know Traylor, Hels one of the former employer, had failed and clears less men in this county, and out. The young giant regarded "I've heered he were a the man an extended the were a the man and the state of thoughtfully the scanty opportunities a right powerful. God fearin man of the village, He could had his great said the minister. good living, but he had learned that came to this country and any one him. Before they were settled in such a use of it give him a better ap that wants to try his strength is welpetite for sleep than study."

John McNeil, who for a short Time going over there?" had shared his military adventures. "I were gon had become a partner of Samuel Hill 'em ef I cain." in a store larger and better stocked than any the village had known. But Abe cantioned him. Don't say a word Hill and McNeil had no need of a clerk, about the raid. I'll be over there with Roman Herndon and William Berry some other fellers soon after sun-had opened a general store. Mr. down, We'll just tell 'em it's a he Herndon offered to sell his interest to party come ever for a story-tellin' an Abe and take actes for his pay. It a rassle. I reckon we'll have some anything but loss. The community was small and there were three other stores, and there was no other "Bill" mounted his horse and rode away follows. Berry, who was given to drink and lowed by his big dog. dreams, as Abe knew.

Alm Lincoln had fiel been trained to Berry. sharp consequences of a business - Why not? chterprise. The store would give him leisure for study and New Salem could Traylor's friends go over. There fer him nothing else save consuming enough of em." toll with the ax of the saw. He could not think, of leaving the little cabin law and order." said Abe. village. There were Ann Rutledge and don't there won't be any."

Jack Kelso and Samson Traylor and As soon as Abe had had his supper Harry Needles Every hadder climb he went from house to house and the village and on the Plain asked the men to come to his store,

around it was his friend. ---Upon these people who knew and When they had come he told them respected him Abe Lincoln based his what was in the wind. Soon after that hopes. Among them he had found his hour Abe and Philemon Morris, and and briture had not diminished. Alexander Ferguson, and Martin Wad or dimmed it. He would-try again dell and Robert Johnson and Joshu for a place in which he could serve Miller and Jack Kelso and Samuel them and if he could learn to serve Hill and John McNell set out for the Sangamon county he could learn to Traylor cabin. Samson greeted the serve the state and, possibly, even the party with a look of surprise. republic. With this thought and a rather poor regard for his own in he asked. terest his name fell into had company "No just to hang around ye," said on the signboard of Berry and Lincoln. Before he took his place in the "This time it's a heart warmin"."

walked to Sprin field and Jack Kelso averred. errowed a law book from his friend wives at home so that we could par Major Stuart.

hot day late in August with Bill Berry man above jeafousy."_



"Here Comes Steve Nuckles on His Old Mare."

coin sprawled in the shade of a tree that partly overhung its roof, reading a law book. The face of Mr. Berry tion. A small, yellow dog which had been-lying in repose beside him rose and growled, his hair rising, and with a little ery of alarm and astonish-Here comes Steve Nuckles on his

old emare with a lion following him." said Berry. "If we ain't careful we'll. git prayed for plenty.

"If the customers don't come faster recken we'll need it," said Abs. intently watching each other, their great hands outreaching. They stood

"Bowdy," said the minister as he braced for a second and suddenly oth stopped at the hitching bar, dismount: sprang forward. Their shoulders out and she tied his mare. "Don't be come together with a thud. It was skeered o' this 'ere dog. He were tied like two big bison bulls hurling their his his his bar and the market before the state of the sta when I left home but he chawed his weight in the first, shock of battle: rope an come a ter me. I reckon if For a breath each bore with all his Not one of the captives had said a nobody feeds him he'll patter back to- strength and then closed with his ad-

When the tatter mendous efforts loosened the hold of accorner of the plug with the Jerre vier, and regained the turf.

the ground trembling beheath their were holpin' niggers to run away.

the house, shaking it with the force their impact. Samson had broken the grip of one of Abe's hands and now had his feet in the air again but the young giant clung to hip and answered the man-like a shoulder and wriggled back to his ignorance and simplicity. Those lesser men were in the coat of the other. If they kept, there. You men have got to begin on there was danger that both would right now to behave yourselves mighty stripped. The children had begun proper or you'll begin to sup sorrow Sarah begged the struggling men to stop and they obeyed her.

"If any of you fellers think that's fun you can have my place," said the Samson, I declare you elected the strongest man in this county. -You've got the muscle of a grizzly bear. I'mglad to be quit o' ye

"It ain't a fair election, Abe," Samson laughed. "If you were rassling for the right you could flop me. This wasn't in it, and by thunder, Abe. when it comes to havin' fun I rather "There be goin' to be a raid," said guess we'd both do better to let each Nuckles. "I Teckon, by all I've heard, other alone."

"Tain't exactly good amusemen not for us," Abe agreed, It was growing dark. Ann Rutledge arrived on her pony, and called Abe aside and told him that the raiders were in the village and were breaking

of Radford's store bethe windows of Radford's store be-"Don't say snything about it," Abe cautioned her, "Just go into the house-with Sarah Theylor and sit down and

Then Abe told Samson what was The men concealed then selves in some bushes by the roadside while the minister sat close against an end of Berry and Lincoln bought it, giving the house with his bloodhound beside "He's one of the best men that ever



Suddenly the Darkness Seemed to Fill

With Moving Figures." their places they heard the regulators party according to Abe's count as a good face on a bad matter. were eight men in the ment, hurried to the cabin and surwalls. In a moment they could see a our compliments to Mrs. Traylor big spot, blacker than the darkness, the new The career of the firm began on a without reserve, knowing you to be a moving toward, them. It was the ty, on massed raiders. They came on with the stealth of a car nearing its prey. WOMEN HAVE EIGHT STAGES A holdike roar broke the silence. The thing I wanted to see Abe and preacher's bloodhound leaped forward. The waiting men sprang to their feet stood in front of the door with Surah d Harry and the children. He was horses Suddenly the darkness seemed ramous wrestier.

"I cuin't rassle like I used to could, to fill with moving figures. One of the fleeing men, whose coat tails the but I be willin' to give ye a try, 'Abe," dog had seized, was yelling for help. The minister rescued him and the dog "You'd better save your strength went on roaring after the When the New Salemites got to the number of regulators climbing into Abe modestly stepped forward. In the last year he had grown less in-Qined to that kind of fun. The men Harfy Needles and Alexander Fergutook hold of each other, collar and whom the dog had captured. The minister was out in the grove with son were in possession of the man show. They parried with their feet instant, Suddenly Abe's long minister was out in the grove with his bloodhound that was barking and knee of the minister. It was the hip growling under a tree. Jack Kelso lock as they earled it those days. Once One of Sam stronger man was almost son's captives began swearing and sure to prevail, and quickly. The struggling to get away. Samson gave stordy circuit rider stood against it him a little shake and bade him be or a second until Abe sprang his bow quiet. The man uttered a cry of fear and pain and offered no more resistward and his body came down to the ance - Stephen Nuckles came out of "That ar done popped my wind "The rest o' that ar party done gone

upstairs to roost," said the minister. I reckon my dog'll keep 'em thar. We hetter jest tote these men inter the house an' have a prayin' bee. I've got whop of Satan.

They moved the raiders horses. then the party-save Harry Needles, ighteen to twenty years of age. The seean some forty years old. One of the roung lads had hurt his hand in the evening's frolic. Blood was dripping from it. The four sat silent and fearful and ashamed.

Sarah made tea and put it with me and milk and doughnuts and bread and butter on the table for them. Samson washed and bandaged the boy's wound. The captives are as if they out to feed his dog. his pipe and lighted it with a coat follow.-Exchange. word until this tall Tennesseean re-

ight Any this tobacco? versary. Each had an under hold marked after his pipe was going:
"A backtool of it," said Berry, go with one arm, the other hooked "Thankee, mister. You done "Thankee, mister. You done been right good to us."

"Who told you to come here?" Samson demand "Twere a man from St. Louis. . He brellas."

They struggled across the doorgard, done said you hated the South an

here and burn this, house and run Traylor out of the county, didn't l Alse asked. "He did-yes sub he suah did," answered the man-like a child in his

I thought so." Abe rejoined. "You thrilled and a little frightened by the tackled a big job, my friend. Did you mighty struggle. Knowing the strength of the wrestlers they felt a fear of sent to prison for a term of years, and broken bones. Each had torn a rent Tve a good mind to see that you go

Nuckles returned as Ab-Stephen was speaking.

"You jest leave 'em to me, Mr. Lincoln," he said, "These be good men but of Satan done got his hooks on 'em. Mis' Traylor, ef you don't mind. I he goin' to do a job o' prayin' right now: Men, you jest git down on yo knees right hyar along o' me.

It is recorded later in the diary that the rude Shepherd of the prairies little brush was nothing. Your heart worked with these men on their farms for weeks until he had them wonted to the fold.

CHAPTER XI.

n Which Abe, Elected to the Legisla ture, Gives What Comfort He Can to Ann Rutledge in the Beginning of Her Sorrows Also He Goes to Springfield for New Clothes,

Radford's grocery had been wrecked by the raiders that its owner was disheartened. Reinforced by John Cameron and James Rutledge he had succeeded in drawing them away be fore they could steal whisky enough to get drank. But they had thrown much of his goods into the street Radford mended his windows and offered his stock for sale. After a time notes in payment and applied license to sell the liquors they had

Late that autumn a boy baby arived in the Traylor home. Mrs. Ontott, Mrs. Waddell and Mrs. Kelso to holp, and one or the other of them did the nursing and cooking while Sarah was in bed and for a little time thereafter. The coming of the baby was a comfort to this lonely mother of the prairies.

There is a letter from Sarah to her brother dated May, 10, 1833, in which she sums up some months of history in the words that follow:

"The Lord has given us a new son. have lived through the ordealhanks to His goodness-and am strong again. The coming of the baby has reconciled us to the loss of our old friends as much as anything could. It has made this little home dear to us and proved the quality of our nev friends. Nothing is too much for they v do. I don't wonder that Abe Lincoln has so much confidence in the people of this country. They are sound at heart, both the northerners and the southerners. Harry Needles-is getting over his disappointment. He goes down to the store often to six with Abe and Jack Kelso and hear them talk. He and Samson are getting deeply interested in politics. Abe lets Harry read the books that he borfrom Major Stuart of Springfield. The boy is bent on being a lawyer and improving his mind. Bim Kelso writes to her mother that she is very hap-

py in her new home but there is some thing between the lines which seems to indicate that she is trying to put has been appointed postmaster. Evcrouched against the the letters in his hat and delivers them as he gets a chance. We have name (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Statistician Tells of Feminine Views and Acts at the Various Periods of Their Lives

akespeare divided the life of man hood, youth, maturity and old age but a woman has gone the immorta William several better. She distributes

the life of woman among eight pēriods. Here they are: Babyhood, childhood, girlhood, self-supporting days, life in earnest, house eping or homeeach hand. Abe had another, while making downgrade and widowhood or mathematically precise, but they

> The woman carries babyhood and childlings to the age of fifteen; characterizes the three years following as rée time : sees her, sisters as workers between eighteen and twentyfour; says that from twenty four to \$3 of every 100 women between thir- on the order of box plaiting is used. ty-five and forty-five are bearing and rearing children; finds only 14 of the 100 at work yet between forty five and fifty-five; reports 1 widows between fifty-five and sixty-five; after the latter date 42 are dead, 50 widowed and

8 working for nominal wages. It isn't a cheering picture right smart good chanct, now, to fifteen to eighteen there may be fun, frivolity and heaus, so that 11 of 190 girls marry then; but between eighteen and twenty-four there come to be who stayed in the grove to keep watch 51 more vives and 30 more wageworkers. Seventy-nine of the one huntook its captives into the cabin, ers. Seventy-nine of the one hun-Three of them were boys from dred are wives at thirty-five, 83 at forty-five. The advice that the staother was a lanky, bearded Tennes- tistician draws from her facts and figures is that girls should plan their lives ahead.' This, however, is more easily said than done. Cupid has a trick of stepping in and spoiling the shrewdest plans.-Spokesman-Review.

Get Back on Right Track. No matter how much you patch up a mistake, it won't change its nature Better right it, and go back to the were hungry, while the minister went place where you left the right track! to feed his dog. When the men you'll save time, and better still, finished eating Samson offered you'll save heart aches. This is an them tobacco. The oldest man filled especially good plan for a class to

The Humble Rainstick.

Until comparatively recent years the ambrella was a distinctive badge of monarchs and nobles, and today the king of Stam bears as one of his titles "Lord of the Ten Thousand Um

Lingerie Dress Craze in Paris

The handsome lingerie dress is a! veritable craze in Paris this summer. circl (or waxed) things even the sheet Every great dressmaker, writes a summer fabrics have not escaped, fashion correspondent, is featuring. Mousselines, chiffons and laces all are these types and quantities of them waxed. In fact, every sort of material have been exported to America.

It is interesting to note that these dresses in lingerie are not actually bought outside from the little workers in Paris who create so many heauthings for which well-known people often get credit.

patience to pull so many threads and hodice of the dress in black satin to put in so many intricate stitches This work is done on crepe de chine, seline cire. crepe georgette and on cotton and

Ender the influence of the craze, for is being cired. All the new laces are treated in this way and, as a matter of course, satin. In fact, this bright made by the dressmaker but are and shiny work began with satins and silks. · Cired Fabrics Featured.

Great success is predicted for

mousseline cire, which is being used Hand-drawn work is even more in hy very many important eridence than embroidery and one houses. A lovely dress in satin cire wonders how the worker can have the made by Agnes of Parls shows the with little fluted frills of white mous-A lovely dress from Doucet shows

the use of white crepe georgette and black satin cire, the white georgette forming the overdress and the black cire satin the foundation. The overdress is beautifully embroidered in white crystal beads threaded on a rather coarse black thread which results in a charming effect. Among the cool summer frocks the

black lace dress still is immensely. popular, and, second only in favor is the black lace wrap. stances one matches the other. A very smart French model is a cape developed in black lace, jet spangles and embroidered tulle with lovely bands of jet trimming the shoulder cape

Still another fancy of the summer ason is the black taffeta dress with wrap to match. Sometimes the somback of the Hinck taffeta is relieved by a brilliant lining of crepe de chine, green being the tavorite illuminating shade.

The Straight-Line Frock. Sheer summer frocks might be said

to be of two general types the straight-line dress of clinging material with nothing to distinguish it in the way of cut, but a great deal in the way of simple hand trimming, or they may be what are termed picture dresses. The latter are more consusual than the former and not nearly so Paris dressmakers always show

many charming picture dresses following the styles of various periods, so wen carried out, that they are a delight to behold. Not every woman. nowever, can afford to indulge in such clothes, as they must fit into a particular setting and almost be worn by distinct type of woman ... Take, for instance, the Spanish

style, so beautiful in color and line that one is tempted to buy withou due consideration for the type of woman for which they were originally intended. What could be more unfitting than a demure golden-haired young woman in a costure intended for a haughty black-haired beauty? · Unfortunately, not every woman can afford In cotton one finds voile, batiste to go to a high-priced dressmaker and organdic made up in this style, who will study her type and change the hand-drawn organdies are really original models until they are suited with the and the suited original models until they are suited with the suited original models until they are suited or suit exquisite and both the volles and to her. So that a dress, to be a good mousselines are extremely practical. setter—and this is what every suc Linens in both handkerchief and dress cessful merchant is looking for must weights are being used in the same have the qualities that make it become way. It is amazing the number of ing to a great many women. We must dresses of this character being shown have, in successful dressmaking, a fuir amount of art harnessed to a turers as well as private individuals. great deal of commercialism

Many dresses make no attempt at Many organdies are done with very the extreme or unusual, but are of the the style known as broderic Anglaise, sort becoming to all women, and may Other lovely models are appliqued in be worn at any hour of a summer day color such as deep navy blue, jade Typical French dresses might be degreen or coral pink on white. This veloped in any one of the materials mentioned in this article. Organdle, openwork known as point Turc. As a crepe de chine and voile are suggested further embellishment organdie ruffles as being the best suited. Openwork and flutings on both mousseline and may be different from the regulation semstitching, being in cutwork design,

Hand-Made Paris Models

If dress is made of voile, however, collar. The model is in moussellm hemstliching may be substituted for with hand-run tucks, trimmings of face trimming if desired. It also would be insertion and lace-edged ruffles. harming in white crepe de chine with hemstitching. If, however, it is to be by several American houses. dress made at home, and you do. not wish to spentl so much time in handwork, very pretty openwork trim- Boot-heefs are of Persian origin, and

Mousseline Prock With Hand-Run

linen. The smartly dressed woman is

ordering from six to a dozen dresses

and the big orders taken by manufac

eautiful open patterns embroidered in

Flutings.

wardrobe.

and Dainty Lace-Edged

character for her summer

more beautiful. Old-fashioned fluting is much reas a trimming for the lingerie type of dress. Narrow fluted ruffles are used ated in quantities and frequently are at proclaimed the rank of the wearer. tached to the dress by means of that ed bands. Sometimes a double fluting The initier may be of a different ma-

nay have plaitings of organdle. Quite a radical departure from the long-waisted effects is seen in a dress robe can be made of crepe de chine, the waist of which gives an impression or wash satin, the edges bound with of both the boiero jacket and the fichu wash ribbon.

variations of this model are shown

The Original High Heel ming may be bought by the yard and were originally attached to sandals in inserted to give much the same effect, order that the wearers might keep although, of course, the handwork is their feet above the burning sands. Heels nine inches high have been known. When high heels were intro sorted to by the French this summer duced in Venice they were called "chapineys," and were The height of the "chaniners"

Pretty Carriage Cover A pretty carriage cover for baby can be made of white pique, the edge beterial from the dress itself. For in- ing buttonholed all of the way around stance, a rolle or crepe de chine frock and then embroidered in each corner. Finish this with a big satin ribbon bow in the center. A more elaborate

SLEEVES FOR WINTER FASHIONS

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sified by the bizarre in sleeves, says the practical. tie Dry Goods Economist. Too muc emphasis cannot be placed upon the details of this part of the winter dress. nal expression.

Flaring cuffs with slashes, bell braiding, full bishop sleeves of sheer material gathered into a snugly fitting cuff are noted. Long slashed conspict sleeves caught at the wrist but falling dresses. apart above, showing the arms from low shoulder line, deep winged effects of contrasting materials forming the sleeves fitted close to

the wrist, but clasping in long, graceful folds, have made their appear-On coats one finds a double sleeve.

sleeve, often with a fur cuff, but snugly fitting. This indicates that, aithough the creators of fashions revel Simple lines in silhouettes are diver- in the bizarre, they have an eye to Belts are showing a marked change from last season. They are incon-spicuous, except for quantities of py-

turn toward sleeves for their individ-narrow fabric belts, steel nail beads or small patent leather ornament appliqued onto plain fabric belts or sleeves with elaborate embroidery or entire belts of wooden beads and hone ornaments, often with deep fringe finish. Elaborate jeweled cabochons are conspicuous on the belts of evening

Good-Looking Trimming For the popular sailor hat a good

looking ho emade trimming scarf of fringed silk. Another is made of patent leather, on which are pasted with milliners' glue little blue forces me-nots and four tiny pink rosebud It is extremely wide with elaborate in the chic flat effect.

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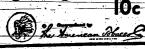
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LESSON FOR AUGUST 21.

PAUL PREPARES FOR WORLD CONQUEST.

LESSON TEXT-Acts 15.1; 16.5 GOLDEN TEXT-But we believe that through the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ we shall be saved. Acts 15.11. REFERENCE MATERIAL dat. 2.11-21. 1-26; Eph. 2:4-22, PRIMARY TOPIC—Some of Paul's

JUNIOR TOPIC-Beginning of the Secand Missionary Journey.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC

-Revisiting Friends in Asia Minor.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC

-Paul Champions Christian Liberty.

1. The Controversy in the Church at

Antioch (vv. 1-5).

This difficulty was a most serious one, for it threatened the disruption of the church into Jewish and Gentile divisions. It was not a question of the admission of the Gentiles into the church; that had been settled some years before when Peter received Correlius into his household. The question now is, "On what grounds can they be received? Shall Gentile converts be required to keep the Mosaic law as a condition of salvation?" This issue was brought on by the coming. of certain men from Jerusalem who declared, "Except ve be circumcised after the minuner of Moses, ye cannot be saved" (v. 1). The question was so difficult that Paul and Barnabas were unable to put them to silence. These Jewish legalists had the letter of the Scriptures on their side; they could point to the commandments where this was enjoined upon belwvers (Gen. 17:14). Paul could not point to any Scripture where it had been abrogated. If Paul could plead that Abraham was justified before he was circumcised. his antagonist could Yes, but after justification the rite at Antioch decided to refer the matter to the mother church at Jerusalem Accordingly Paul and Barnalus and others were sent as a deputation to by the church at Jerusalem they rehearsed the things which God had done for them

IL The Deliberations of the Council (vv. 6-21).

After some desultery" discussion (v. 7), the conference proceeded to grous business 1. Peter's Speech (vv. 7-11). He

argued that God had borne witness to His acceptance of the Gentiles by giving the Holy Spirit to them the as unto the Jews. Since therefore God had not put a difference it would be folly for them to do so. God's action in sending Peter unto them was the unanswerable proof that there was no distinction to be made.

2. Paul and Barnabas rehearse their experience (v. 12). They told how that God had set His seal of approval upon their preaching of salvation by grace through faith apart from works by the working of signs and wonders through

3. The argument of James (vv. 14 He took the fact declared by Peter and showed how it harmonized with the propi showed that the reception of the Gentiles was not in conflict with God's plan, but in strict harmony there with God's plan for the ages is as follows: (1) Taking out from among the Gentiles a people for His name (v. 14). This is what is now going on -the calling out of the church. (2) After the church is completed and removed the Israelitish nation will-be converted and restored to their land and privileges by the Lord himself at His return (vy. 16, 17). (3) Following this will be the conversion of the world through the agency of werted Israel (v. 17: cf Rom. 11: 15). He showed that there is no conflict when the Scriptures are rightly divided. His judgment was that the Gentiles should not he troubled with things that are Jewish, but should be warned against the perils of heathen-ism, such as meat offered to idols, fornication, and blood. III. The Decision (vv. 22-29)

The mother church at Jerusalem came to a unanimous agreement and accepted the resolution offered by James. They not only sent, a letter stating the decision of the conference. but took the wise precaution to send influential men along with Paul and Barnabas to bear the same testimony by word of month. This letter denled the authority of the Judaizing teachers (v. 24), and declared the method by which this decision had been reached (vv. 25-27). They put the Holy Spirit first. The church wa called together to hear the report. Its reading brought great rejoicing. IV. The Second Missionary Journey

Begun (15:36: 16:5): Contention over John Mark (vv 36-41). Paul was suspicious of Mark because of his desertion on the former journey. Barnabas took Mark and sailed to Cyprus. Paul chose Silas and went through Syria and Cilicia confirming the churches. The Lord thus overruled it to good, for it gave an opportunity for wider dissemination

2 Finding Timothy (16:1-5). This was at the very place where Paul on his first journey had endured crue stoning. Timothy was with Paul through much of his work ever after

ward, a great blessing to him.

Our Strength and Our Victory. Our times are disturbed by vast and stupendous problems. On every side the latch is lifting, and the door of oppertunity stands ajar. But we shall fail in our day, as other men have falled. in their day, unless by faith and experience we-enter into the fellowship of our Lord's sufferings, and pray carnestly that the Holy Spirit of God may grant us wisdom and understand ing and lead us into all fruth." In the power of the Spirit is our strength and our victory

He who would bring home the wealth of the Indies must carry the wealth of the Indies with him, says the Spanish proverb. So it is in traveling a man must carry knowledge with him the would bring home knowledge.

HOT, WEATHER GOOD THINGS.

A good-sized fowl is not always made tender by ordinary cooking. The following method is a good one: Cut the fowl in pieces at the joints, wash and dry, roll in sea-

soned flour and fry brown in hot fat. Put into a

baking pan, sprinkle over it one-half supful of celery and two tablespoonfuls of minced onion. Cover with hot water; place another pan over it and cook in the oven until tender. More water may be needed if the chicken is an old one. Cottage Chicken.-To two cupfuls

of cooked chicken, cut in pieces, add one cupful of cooked macaroni, onehalf a large canned pliniento, one-half of a grated onion. Prepare a white sauce, using one cupful each of milk and chicken broth, three level ablespoonfuls each of butter and flour with one tenspoonful of salt; anix with the first combination and cover with a rich biscuit dough, To keep the gravy from going into the crust, place an inverted cup or small the dish before pouring in the gravy. Pro gravy will thus go under the cup. Loosen the crust and remove the

watermelon Cocktail.—Cut a chilled contains three rooms for the use of all make this space avanage to sier the members of the family living and ing rooms, or for playrooms and storaged and cut out with a vegetable tional rooms added to this trio are. The basement exercation extends seeds and cut out with a vegetable stamp or a porato cutter into balls or shapes. Sprinkle with a little powdered sugar and serve in stemmed classes as a beginning for a luncheon

Peach Betty.-Use the soft crumbs rom the center of a stale loaf of Mix three cupfuls of crumbs with one-half cupful of melted butter. Have ready a pint and a half of sliced peaches. Put the buttered crumbs and fruit in layers in a bak-Jerusalem. At an informal reception ing dish, sprinkle each layer with sugar, grated orange or lemon peel, Bake one hour. Cover the dish during the first half of the cooking, but re move to brown the crumbs. Serve hot, with sugar and cream. Apples may used in place of peaches, or any juicy fruit.

Quinces are delicious baked in a casserole. Add boiling water, orange peel and sugar, filling the centers with sugar and butter.

There's a dance of leaves in that aspen bower.

There's a titter of winds in that beechen tree.

There's a smile on the fruit and a smile on the flower,

And a laugh from the brook that runs to the sea. -Bryant

WHAT TO EAT.

It is not necessary to be a graduate of household economics to understand



planning a wellbalanced ration of palatable and natritous food: but it is essential that study should be put upon the se lection of foods

for a small amount of food rightly combined will energy than a large amount lily combined. Some one has said that the selection and organization of food in the diet is as impor A properly disciplined force of soldiers is more effective than an untrained mob, we will agree.

One of the essential things to re member is the different groups of

1. Foods which provide protein which builds, muscle; these are milk, eggs, cheese, meat, poultry, dried peas, beans and lentils, as well as

2. Foods which furnish us starch and sugar; these are cereals, meals, flours, bread, macaroni, potatoes and such starchy foods; sugar in various forms such as honey, molasses, candies and sweet fruits, preserves, swee cakes and desserts.

3. Foods which furnish fat. Supplied by butter, cream, olive oil, corn oil bacon salt pork, suet and other

4. Foods which supply mineral salts, vegetable acids and body-regu-lating substances. This is a most important group and has been slighted in the planning of the ration far too We find these substances in apples, pears, berries, melons, oranges. lemons and other fruits; in salads of an regetables, such as lettuce and ress; in greens, like spinach, green

peas, tomatoes and squash.

If these four divisions are included is the diet there will be no lack of the necessaries for growth and health. When purchasing supplies for the family table think in terms of these Some housemother will say: My family will not eat such and such foods, or certain members of my-family will not eat the kinds of food necessary for them to keep in perfect health: With rare exceptions this is admitting your own lack of properly training the children to eat the things

that they should eat. Lette Maxwell

Prevent a Black Eye When a child has had a fall or received a blow which is likely to can a black eye, the best remedy is to but ter the parts for two or three inches around the eye every few minutes for an hour.

Soapmakers.

In the village of Kineton, Warwickshire, England, the women save, all the pieces of fat and make soap in Wielr They supply the whole village with soup, both for toilet and iousehold pu poses.

Frame Building Provides Accommodations for Large Family.

ROOMS ARE WELL ARRANGED dinches, by 11 feet 6 inches.
The stairs leading to the second

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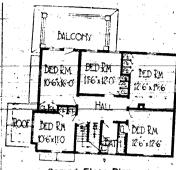
· There is an old saying that the ideal home is a "small house with a great many large rooms in it." What comes nearest this specification is the house shown in the accompanying illustra-Here is a house that is only 30 feet wide and 40 feet deep. Still it contains nine good-sized rooms, six or which are bedrooms, and is designed to accommodate the modern home conveniences.

In securing the plans for a home it is first necessary to consider the size large amount of attic space, the roof of the family that is to occupy it, being high enough so that more rooms howl, well greased, in the center of of the family that is to occupy it. Practically every modern home, with may be partitioned off-by the planned on a more elaborate scale, and windows in the roof also help

At the side of the dining room and at the rear of the entrance hall is the kitchen, 12 by 13 feet, or nearly square, which affakes it a convenient workroom for the housekeeper. The cutrance to the kitchen from the rear porch is through a washroom, adjoin

ing which is a toilet. Back of the

our run out of the entrupes half and lead into a central hall on the second



Second Floor Plan

Off this ball are five bedrooms and the bathroom. How these rooms are arranged and their sizes are shown by the floor plans. It will be noted that the closets are unusual, having saying clothes hangers, which gives cápachy for a great number of garments in small space.

Above the second floor there is a the exception, of course, of those wallboard. The dormer projections contains three rooms for the use of all make this space available for sleep

ment contains plenty of space for the

Considered from all viewpoints

economy in construction cost and size

for the farm owner who has a large

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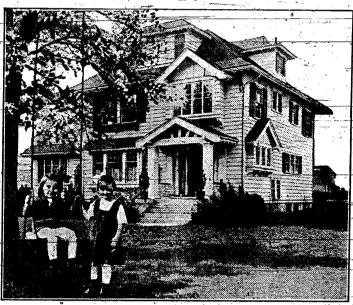
hat lumber of standard dimensions

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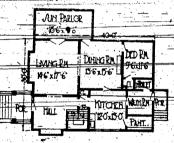


necessary bedrooms, the number under the whole of the house, and of them depending on the number of should have a cement floor. The base members of the family.

ment contains plenty of space for the

Farm families oftentimes are large for the reason that accommodations faithfury and storage rooms for fruit are not only needed for the members and vegetables. of the family of the owner but for the hired help as well. For that reason the average farmhouse is larger this home building design is excellent than the average town or city house. Also the farmer has more space upon family, and yet does not want to pu which to build; the size of his house a very large amount of money into s not limited to the size of a building a new home. It is attractive in exlot, which is, in most cases, small,

The "small house with a great many number of rooms, principally bedshown in the illustration is a good type of farm home. While



First Floor Plan.

simple to make it comparatively inexpensive to build. It is of frame construction, set on concrete foundation, which has no "jogs" in it. The hip roof on the house proper and the the dormer projection over it make scepter, dating from about 1609, for good taste in the appearance of richly ornamented with a gold-hawk

and the arms of the guild emblazoned the house. The entrance door leads into a hall on it; at important fu at the corner, adjoining which on the scepter is carried by the king of the front is the living room, 14 feet 6 archers. nches, by 17 feet 6 inches. The bay of this room at the front with three vindows adds to the attraction of the room at the side and connected with a body 16 inches long, and its wings it by double doors is a large sun par- spread over 28 inches.

now have a full stock. The cost of tractive and the design is sufficiently suiting the local material dealer and the contractor. Monarch's Gift to Archers. Henry IV, king of France, made handsome gifts to the guild of archattle projections, combined with the ers, among others a gold chain, with gables over the entrance porch and a hawk attached, and a beautiful gold

age of lumber a year ago, all dealers

Prehistoric Dragon Fly. A prehistoric form of dragon fly. room, while opening off the living found in coal deposits in France, had

Observations Have Shown That Or. dinary Varieties of Ants Are Really Highly Developed Mentally.

If ants do not reason, they have ome mental process allied to reason ing, remarks the Indianapolis News. A North side householder became inerested in watching a colony of large the ant larder, far below the surface ints foraging on his lawn for food, of the ground. ints foraging on his lawn for foo The ants were about a quarter of an inch long, yet many of them were carrying insects much larger than them elves to their home in the ground I'n and down and over the grass stalks

ney traveled with their burdens. The spectator became interested in me ant in particular which was transporting the body of a green grasshopper, at least twice the size of the ant. The grasshopper's long hind legs, armed with hooks, were continually catching on obstructions. The ant would stop, reconnoiter, change its the tailor at church, lately.

entrance to the ant domicile compli- London. They preach them there,"cations arose. In attempting to take London Tit-Bits.

CLOSE APPROACH TO REASON the grasshopper down sidewise the hind legs caught on the edges of the opening. After considerable worry on the part of the ant that had brought the food thus far, a second ant came up out of the ground. It looked the situation over carefully, then it deliberately set to work severing the of-fending legs, and the rest was easy. The grasshopper was soon resting in

> Paid in His Own Coin. The village tailor received only oc-asional orders from the vicar for such articles as hats, collars, or handkerchiefs.

> "You see." remarked the reverend gentleman, one day, having called with his usual order, "When I want a suit I go to London. They make them Calling agains few weeks later, the vicar remarked that he had not seen

"No," replied the tailor, "when I when the burden bearer reached the want to hear a good sermon, I go to 3. Go after the peach-borers if you still narrance to the ant domicile complication. They preach them there."— dig them out. If you do the work with

Has Been Found Successful in In creasing Demand and Obtaining Wide Distribution

AROUND

ORCHARD

ADVERTISING IS GREAT HELP

(Prepared by the United States Depart-nient of Agriculture).

It is not so long ago that advertising of farm products was regarded as ineffectual to increase their sale and onsumption. Advertising authorities had learned from experience that it paid to advertise on a wide basis only such articles as measured up to high standards of quality and that could be supplied in dependable quantities. Farm products did not meet these requirements. But with the subsequent development of co-operative marketing associations and the estab-



Good Quality of Product and Abundant Supply Must Be Back of Advertising Campaign.

lishment of standard products the use of advertising in moving certain farm crops, in increasing demand, and in obtaining wide distribution has been tried out, and in many instances found successful.

Luscious raisin pies, fruity desserts, oranges, apples, melons, grapes, por-trayed in myriad colors, and tints, greet the eye upon every hand-in magazine page and street-car poster. Masters of culinary art, famous illus trators, and the most expert of adver--all have banded together to induce the housewife to produce the tempting dishes displayed. The mouths of even the most exacting epicures are nade to water.

Through loyal organization, enerretic salesmanship, and judicious adertising the cranberry season during recent years has been extended from two months to six. The melon growers of the Imperial valley of California have utilized much the same methods to obtain the nation-wide distribution which their highly perishable fruit now enjoys. Rocky Ford became so well known for its melons that the name is now applied to melons from practically all of Colorado.

The outstanding examples of suc ressful large-scale agricultural production- coupled with standardization and advertising, are found in the citrus nia and the boxed apple industry of the Northwest; for the products of these regions have not only established nation-wide distribution but they have successfully entered the markets of the

Even when conditions were such that nation-wide advertising would not pay, carefully graded and packed that when shipped and sold under brands and labels an increased demand for the product by name has resulted, with consequent increase of acreage and exension of business o

carried in stock by local lumber deal-The success of these campaigns has ers, as the size of the house is such been so great that growers every where are becoming interested in the may be used without waste. The siding that adds to the exterior appossibility of securing new and increased outlets for their commodities pearance of the house is of standard by advertising. But before planning an advertising campaign conditions of Building costs have been reduced supply must be carefully studied, say materially during the last few months; also where there was a shortmarketing specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture Good advertising will awaken expectations which only good quality will atisfy, and there is little use to create a demand for an article that can not be supplied when asked for

Standardization is the basis of the most successful advertising, and grow ers should carefully appraise their products in meeting this fundamental requirement. The bureau of markets the Department of Agriculture has recommended standards for various farm products and will be glad to assist producers with regard to standard-ization, branding and labeling. Itecently a National Association of State Marketing officials was formed for the purpose of harmonizing marketing practices in the various states. This organization is co-operating with the bureau of markets, and one of the elimination, as far as possible, of conflicting grades and containers.

MOST-DREADED INSECT PEST San Jose Scale Attacks All Parts o

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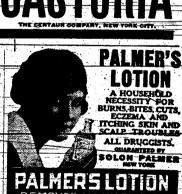
An earnest young man from a college settlement-was addressing a company of fathers and mothers to the slums of Chicago on the subject of "Christmas in the Home," telling them of the ways in which the day might he made bright although money was not plentiful. He had visited many houses in many cities and was well informed_

"Fin not talking about what other people have told me," he said genial ly: "it's what I know from my person-al experience. I have seen over a hundred Christmas celebrations and

"Me dear young man," came in a rich_Irish-American_voice from the rear of the room, "it's wonderfully preserved ye are for a man that old !2 -Philadelphia Ledger.

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Neighborhood News

The Jackson Social workers club will hold their first picnic here Labor Day afternoon, Sept. 5. Mr and Mrs. Mahlon Smith we Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trolz of Ida | Several boys and girls not ov wisited over Sunday at Will Trolz's.

seven years of age have learned to swim here this summer. Some are Miss Hazel Barnes of Grass Lake splendid divers.

Manchester spent a few days of last east from the Rothfuss farm hot yet been started. Probably more people have mad past week victing friend, in Landing, Jackson and Muniti.

Landing, Jackson and Muniti.

Landing Saxmond and Konneth Allier of the lake and accommodations at sing, Jackson and Munitiv I on Raymond and Kenneth Alber of the lake and accommodation of Sharon are enjoying a week's out-There is considerable speculation Mrs. Wm. Huesman has not been so well the past week and is confined to her bed. Mrs. Glatz is caring for the will be abandoned and closed, or Two gangs have tackled the job of

Anisses Ruoy and Ruth Dresser house and Anita Uphaus returned Monday from near Saugatuek, where they went to attend Y. P. A. convention.

Two gangs have tackled the job of building the good road between Brooklyn and Wampler lake. It is reported that they will begin in a few days near Pat. Egan's and work west, back of the Farm hotel prophome Saturday from Detroit, where she had been visiting for two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Hoagland, who at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George
Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wines and son Leon of Chelsea were guests of R. T. Curtis and family.

August Linde took his son Sheldon and Rex Sturdevant, who are members of the county boys' pig club, to Camp Burkett at Big Silver lake. Monday, where a large number of boys are in camp. Next week the boys go about the county with experts judging pigs.

thinks he has already caught his fulls share of fish and will leave the field—or lake—to his friend, Chas. I buck.

A large picnic party at the lake Sunday consisted of the Burtless, Lowery, Nisle, Austin and Blosser families, there being about 30 members present from Manchester, Landers of the sunday consisted of the Burtless. perts judging pigs. berts judging pigs.

Mrs. Irving Kuhl and Mrs. Will sing and Norvell. A big dinner and Braun of Manchester, whose birth-days occurred Sunday, concluded to meet at the former's home and have a quiet celebration of the event with their immediate families. A basket picnic dinner was the former's home and have a first concluded to meet at the former's home and have a quiet celebration of the event with their immediate families. A basket picnic dinner was the former was a departing company. picnic dinner was to be enjoyed. Somehow the secret leaked out and

when friends began to arrive from Jackson, Grass Lake and the country roundabout they awoke to the cont, and surely all had a good time

FREEDOM Miss Stella Niebling of Lodi nding the week at Jacob Glatz's.

held at Pleasant lake, Saturday last and a large number were present. Owosso were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck Sunday and Monday. he picnic dinner was one of those of eating enhanced by right jolly talk and laughter. The officers for the coming year will be A. J. Uphaus of Monroe, president, Mrs. William Huesman of Manchester, vice-president; Mrs. William Reno of Manchester, secretary, Henry N. Stone-

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BRIDGEWATER Xavier Baur is spending the wee

with his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Sturm Miss Loren Braun returned to Det roit Sunday after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred The Dall game between Bridge water and Macon, Sunday resulted i Saturday and Sunday and attende

Mrs. Wm. Kulenkamp and illiam and daughter Allen went t Whitmore lake Thursday last. Mr Kulenkamp drove over Saturday and H. P. Paul and family of Detroi with their mother, Mrs. Geo. Rheinfrank, and attended the Paul reunion sister Amanda of Ann Arbor, and V

IRON CREEK Linden Jenkins and Harry Sutton

usual this year, but Seth has busi-ness engagements, and besides, he thinks he has already caught his Rev. and Mrs. Jenkins and son Mrs. Jenkins and Miss Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. VanBuren of Lan-

Louie Andraws of her coad, which was evidently inadvariently picked up with other wraps by a departing ter Letha of Cheisea visited at Algeometry Our former townsman H. D. Witherell of Chelsea is having a good time hunting and fishing at his cot-tage at Lewiston. Montmorency ounty. He has caught some line The Stockinger house, once the Huber place, has been renodeled into a fine looking cottage and is a decided improvement to that section, as well as a delightful country home

drove to Battle Creek last Fride and visited Mr. and Mrs. Poliman Blowers, former residents here, and other-relatives until Monday. They were accompanied home by Misses Sarah White and Bernice Way, who

Byron Tompkins and family spent Mortgage Sale.

Willeren S. Benjamin T. Peavey and Alice Peavy, his wife, and Charles S. Morrison and Mercy C. Morrison his wife, and Charles S. Morrison and Mercy C. Morrison his wife, and Charles S. Morrison

d State of Michigan Dated this 24th day of June, 1921. PITTSFORD STATE SAVINGS BANK, A Corporation, Assignce of Mortgag

HARLES I. ROBERTSON, Attorney for ssignee of Mortrage, agistics Address, 23 National Bank of commerce Bldg., Adrian, Michigan,

the 1st day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty one.

Present, Emory E. Izeland, Judge of Probates. In the Mather of the Estate of Marker of the Islate of Marker of the Islate of Marker of Schaberie, guardian of said estate, praying that he may be idented to sell certain real estate described therein at private sale for the purpose of investing proceeds.

It is ordered that the 1sth, day of August next, at ten-occords in the foremon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for learing said petition.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published, three successive weeks previous to said thue of heating, in the Marker in Extractivist a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washtenaw.

Westfall of Barrington, Ill., made interesting remarks and Lucile Fink-beiner gave a reading. Various games amused the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Hause, Miss Mary Hause and Misses Coorgia and Esther Conaway of Finly, Ind., came Saturgames amused the company.

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at take Sunday was a well attended and tetended and pleasant affair. This was the be held at Willow Grove Wampler of Mashienaw County, Michigan, or the toth day of September, A plant is gain, or the toth day of September, at the spant is gain, or the toth day of September, at the toth day of September, at the toth day of September, at the plant is gain, or the toth day of September, Pittsfield, secretary-treasurer, Am ong those from away who attended tations or announcements or invident of the form away who attended tations or announcements, various were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Paul of Dexter; Edward Scherdt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scherdt, Otto and Carl Scherdt and Lenora Paul of Ann Carl Scherdt and Lenora Paul of Ann Carlon, Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Arthur

NORVELL

W. C. Pratt and S.-A. Great were

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neil and

H. F. Scholield and daughter

parallel with the west line of said section. Bithy one [31] chalus the disable of the high-nar funding said high was the disable of the high-nar funding said highway to a certain stake in the west line of said section; thence south on said section-line funding line in the section line. The section line funding line is the place of beginning. All in town four [4], south range three [3] east, and containing eighty-six and 4-100-[86,41] acres of land, be the same more or less.

Also the south half [1-2] of the southeast quarter [1-4] of section number thirty-two fixing the south half [1-2] of the southeast quarter [1-4] of section number thirty-two fixing the foreign two said one half, and resorting therefrom two said one half, and recreased in the south last [2-1-2] acres was hereto fore deeded to one Mort. Nicnols,

Also that certain piece on Parcel of land contain desired the south half [1-2] of the southeast quarter stated and leeing in the Township of Franklin. County of Lenawee, State of Michigan, and more particularly described as about our later of the south half [1-2] of the southeast quarter [1-4] of section number thirty-two [32] in the lowlyship of Manellester, County of Washtenaw and state of Michigan.

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ly fine one this day, the tables being ladened seemingly with everything one could wish for, served at noon, and the feasting was supplemented Americans and Their Wives:

I am picking my words. In spite of heir proclamation. I doubt atherbox the American man is quite as much at his wife's feet as is made out. It

seems to me that he respects his wife reverse women in general, but perhaps with an attendance of about 60 for the coming year; Hiram Parr of not in particular, his wife the most particular of instances. In America reverse women in general, but perhaps with an attendance of about 60 for the coming year; Hiram Parr of Manchester, president; J. R. Wright particular of instances. In America reverse women in general, but perhaps with an attendance of about 60 for the coming year; Hiram Parr of Manchester, president; J. R. Wright particular of instances. In America reverse women in general, but perhaps with an attendance of about 60 for the coming year; Hiram Parr of Manchester, president; J. R. Wright particular of instances. women do have a great deal of power, and Mrs. Henry Luckhardt in this Parr of Charlotte, secretary; Clifford but I suspect that this is because the village was the scene Sunday of a Simmons of Toledo, treasurer; Edna men are so busy that they have no gathering of Mrs. Euckhardt's fam. Webber of Manchester, historian. time to argue, and too little time to exercise all the powers themselves. So they hand over some of the minor powers and honestly believe that this constitutes a feminine coronalion.—W. L. day of Mrs. J. M. Alber of Freedom, day of Mrs. J. M. Alber of Freedom.

George in Harper's Magazine who was present, also the silver wedding anniverary of Rev. and Mrs.

The house in the east part of town

W. H. Alber of Jackson, who were The house in the east part of town also honor guests. recently purchased by Wuerthner

The weather being most pleasant supper was served on the lawn, add-The weather being most pleasan Eaton Rapids, has undergone a coming much to the day's pleasure. At plete and pleasing change at the close of a bountiful repast, Rev. hands of C. J. Stegmiller.

Alber, in behalf of the brothers and His Family Were Taking Sun-Alber, in behalf of the brothers and sistors, presented Mrs. J. M. Alber with a handsome bouquet of laven-

MANCHESTER LONGE No. 148, F. & A. M. meets at Masonic Hall the first Monday evening of each month. Visiting brothers invited. Fred H. Blosser, W. M. Ed. E. Root, Secretary.

with a nandsome bouquet of lavender natal day. A number of our citizens viewed Michael Alber presented a purse of a nautomobile between remembrance from the brothers and Technical and Technica

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light. In other words they sometimes

and Mrs. Luther Hildinger of

nating and surprising figures in

y ice cream and cake, served about being 87 years of age, and Richard Hanslip of Toledo was the youngest. being 3½ years of age.
The following officers were elected ily, the Albers.

This was the first reunion held,

His Family Were Taking Sunday Spin-Is Consumed.

\$25 to Rev. and Mrs. Alber as a the wreck of an automobile between remembrance from the brothers and sisters on their anniversary. Rev Luckhoff (avered the assembly with appropriate remarks.

There were remembrance from the brothers and family of Luckhoff (avered the assembly with appropriate remarks.

There were remembrance from the brothers and Adrian Sunday after sist extraordinary, appearing on the last night of the coming Redpath Chautauqua, is a leading entertainer found in British In-grass but a few feet from the track found in British In-grass but a few feet from the feet fro nirsday appropriate remarks.

There were present 11 of the 12 and buggy and his car skidded into in the Chautauqua field. He is a dia, 22,000 in Brazil, not to mention Tocum members of Mrs. Alber's family. Of a ditch, upset and burned. Ed. Dress musician, an impersonator, an unthose of Australia and Africa! These ADONIRAM COUNCIL No. 24. R. 8. S. And nearby neighborhood were: Mr. and Miss Margaret Einkorn of this and Mrs. Edwin Henne of Des day evening in each month. Visiting companious invited. Mat D. Blosser, T. I. M. Albert A. Neverth, Hecorder.

The freshest fun, clean and rippling the special control of the second of the special control of the sp those present from outside the village selhouse and family, also Alvie lark equalled story teller and is widely c. Hall, First Tues and Mrs. Edwin Henne of Des Willage afrived at the spot almost at Blosser, T. I. M. Moines, Iewa, Mrs. Oscar Noll of Dowagiac, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gute-the Instant of the disaster. Many September 1987 September

Enjoyed Gathering—local Members Attend.

The annual Parr family reunion was held at Vandercook lake, Sature day, Aug. 20, with about 60 in at. Yell-ewstone Park, and when issidered darkness, rises to upheard from were at Spokane, Wash. tendance from Charlotte, Metamora, beard from were at Spokane Wash. Toledo and Manchester. Those attending from here were Hiram Parr tending from here were Hiram Parr

ming and son Herbert, Mrs. Edna Webber and son Elon, Mr. and Mrs.

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carried on the running board could be secured.

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Roy Lamming writes home that he Either the Bark Was a Mighty Flota-

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tending from here were Hiram Parr return there for the winter, so Roy many creatures of all kinds has proDates can be made at the Manchester Enterprise and family. Clayton Parr and daugh decided to wait, until early next liftic nature spaymed upon this relatively minute speck in cosmos?

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his "Secrets of Earth and Sea." He to estimate the number of individuals A Dort car driven by Philip Kern mold before it is fed.

When new corn is brought from the in existence. But naturalists have identified and classified a large number of cies of animals and plants. Not all, it is certain. There are 10,000 specific of manuscript from the struck by the N. Y. Central train field, spread it out. Don't leave one car touching another if it can be going south at 2:41, on what is avoided. Before where npanied by Harold Dietle was r is curtain. Incre are 10,000 species of known as the Creamery crossing stated floor. Hogs and cattle can eat new and moldy corn without apprent injury, but this is not true with sects, 15,000 of crustacea such as the Philip had both legs broken below the shrimps, lobsters and crabs; 62,000 of knees and was thrown into the air. as horse feed, yet sliage is an excell-falling about four rolls, from the lent feed for horses if fed by a caresolution and the like; 5,000 corals and crossing. Harold jumped from the solution of the like; 5,000 corals and crossing. Harold jumped from the track is that horses are easily killed with a sudden change of feed or with spoiled.

ic protozoa, and many others.

In all, about 800,000 species of any mals have been found. The scientist a call to the Albert Wiedman farm in suys probably as many more remain.

Bridgewater to repair a farm lighting the scientist and support the support of the scientist and support of the scientist. to be recognized, and described. A single species may contain far more individuals than there are men on would stop, but he did not apply the

ber of flowerless plants."

Sir Ray might have advanced even Sir Ray might have advanced even more startling figures if his had included insects in his list. One of the early American jokes about the ark was credited to Andrew Jackson, who after grieyous annoyance during one of his Indian campaigns, remarked that he surely wished Noah had accident ally stepped on that pair of chiggers he took with him into the ark. The

The remark about a single species considered serious.

Reports from the hospital say New containing numberless individuals might be applied to varieties in the case of insects.

Reports from the nospital say at so now getting along as well as could be expected. Mrs. Kern. has gone there to help care for him. It will come as a surprise to many HORSES INJURED BY

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The farmer goes to the field with a sack for a supply of feed; the sack

molded wherever they touched each

a wagon and enough ears are snap-

the number of hours of darkness. Too sparingly until the horses are used will prevent surmy kinds of plants | from indigestion or colic caused by a stock of new goods in a few days.

a position there as superintendent of days before allowing the horse an entire meal of it.

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