

STORY OF TRIP THROUGH EAST

Letters From Mat D. Blosser Wh Took Auto Trip Into New England Section.

(Continued From Last Week) We found that Boston had grown some since our last visit, a little more than a decade ago, but one does not know for sure where he is at here, because the suburban cities and villages have crowded closely round about and like some of Detroit's sub-urbs, stubbornly refuse to be taken in and become a political part and parcel of the "hub." Of course Bosion hays claim to all the great things therabout: Howard

College, the navy yard, Bunker Hill o.can blam her, she does the advortising. Then there is Faneuil hall, state capitol. Boston Common, and the dock that historic "tea party" wa wher that historic historic "tea party" was held the enraged people heaved the tes into the bay to show their oppo-sition to being taxed by the mother country, Great Britain.

It is also the place where Mary Baker Eddy, who discovered Christ-ian Science, built the first church for her little society, which is still standher little society, which is still stand-ing and is visited annually by thous-ands of people from all parts of the world. Besido it stands a magnifi-cent church, the dome of which can be seen from most parts of the city and serves as a beacon to strangers driving about the city. We were Iold that the first draw here the Told that the first church became greatly overcrowded before 10 years, had passed and they decided to build a larger and finer structure adjoining The call went out for voluntary con-tributions and before the magnificent pile of granite and murble was com-pleted at a cost of \$2,000,000, they actually had to stop the contributions as more than the sum needed had been paid. The church comfortably been paid. The church comfortably seats about 5,000 people and the Sunday morning we were there it "is well filled. The society his a large publishing house adjoiring; owns a perk in front of the church and much real estate along the ave-me

We spent the afternoon, with friends of Mr. and Mrs. Burtless, in riding about the city and over the same route Faul Revere traveled on his print of awakening the farmers and apprising them of the movement of the British. We steed upon the very spot where the first battle or skirmish was fought, saw the home in which Paul Revere stayed, and We spent the afternoon, with

SOCIETIES.

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

MERIDIAN CHAPTER No. 48 R. & evening in each month. Visiting C fons cordially welcomed. Austin tigh Priest, Ed. E. Root, Secretary.

4 HONTRAM COUNCIL Yo. 34. R. & S. M. assembles at Masonic Hall, First Tues-day creating in each month. Visiting compan-tons invited. Mat D. Blosser, T. I. M. Albert A. Neverth, Becorder.

WANCHESTER CHAPTER No. 101. O. E. S., meets at Masonic Hall, First Friday evening in each month. Visiting members are invited. Mrs. Kdna Snowman, W. M. Mrs. Muri Sufton, Secretary. RIVER RAISIN TEMPLE NO. 124, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets at K. of P. hall fourth Thurs day evening during July and August. Balance

Every spot having any historic heat. The soil of Massachusetts is interest has been carefully marked said to be very rich. With bronze or granite tablet or a Between Springeld and Greenfield along the Connecticut river we saw many tobacco fields and barns where monument. And in this connectiou we proudly mention that not only the the leaves are hung up to cure. The gallant pioneers of American liberty farmers raise a fine quality of tobacco used for cigar wrappers and binders. There are also many fine looking cat-tle and from the second catwe been honored with lasting meand members of the American Legion as well. Those New England people tle, and from the many silos seen we conclude that dairying pays well. show evidences of patriotism and

ioyalty worthy of emulation. Monday morning we were glad to receive a call from our old and valued friend Elmer Cushman, who is a sor rof our late townsman, Samuel Cush man. He brought out his Buick SAYS WAR HELPED RELIGION coupe and in a two-hour drive pointed out many interesting places. In the afternoon the Burtlesses and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes of Boston formerly of Lansing, and Mr. Cush? man and myself made a more entend-ed drive about the city and suburban

memory of Robert Gushman.

to big wheat fields, but there

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the war with more religion than he points, of which I may write at som went in, according to Rev. Henry Rus sell Talbot, canon of the National cathedral at Washington, who arises Tuesday morning the same party drove down to Plymouth, 57 miles, on good state road, frequently in view of the ocean. It was on such rides as this that we again realized to defend the doughboy from the libel that the "war ruined him." "He is a better man for having been how much more satisfactory an auto is than steam or electric cars for sight seeing. Many elegant homes in the army," asserts the canon, referring to the veteran, the Stars and Stripes states. are seen and admired that would be entirely missed by the steam route. Plymouth, where the Pilgrims landed, Dec. 21st, 1620t is a place morioan should visit. It are seen and admired that would be Canon Talbot was senior chaplain of

the First division of the American ex-peditionary forces. In a communicaevery American should visit. If fairly reeks in historic, interest Everything that was built by the Piltion to national headquarters of the American Legion at Indianapolis he admits the American, as he saw him grims and their descendants app in France, was "uncommonly timid in to have been preserved as nearly as possible in its original form, and the exercise of his religion. He was frightened at his own religious shadow monuments, tablets, etc., mark in might have been grossly ignorteresting places. It would be useless for me to attempt an enumeration, but I desire to mention that Mr. ant of the content and practice of his religion."

Cushman took pride in conducting us But as the First division's senior to a comment had been crected to chaplain, the canon was in charge ofall the private belongings of the 1,800 Americans killed in the ten days' fightof the Pilgrims from whom his family ing in the Argonne, and in nine out of sprang. After viewing Plymouth rock, hav every ten of the men's kits found a

erucifix, scapular, prayerbook or testa-ment, "And in those days," Canon Talbot writes, "the First division was ing a picture taken of our party and partaking of a clam and fish dinner, we said good bye and grateful thanks not carrying anything it did not deem essential. to friend Cushman, who was to drive to New Bedford on a business trip, Our drive back to Boston included several side trips to get better views "There was a kind of collectivism which outruns the ordinary standards of the ocean and of hotels and priof honesty," declares the canon, "but vate residences near the shore. Wednesday morning we turned our underneath there was implicit, if not Wednesday morning we turner our faces homeward, driving through many sitractive villages and citles, including Worcester and Springfield. We had heard about the abandoned

Mon." REVEAL THEIR ARMY TRAINING

explicit, reverence for the Son of

farms in Massachusetts but we saw none that indicated abandonment. True, there was no evidence of in Ex-Service Men Instinctively Line Up When a Crowd is Waiting to ense cropping as is seen in Michigan Be Served. patches of corn, buckwheat, beans,

and potatoes, and acres and acres of pasture land and small orchards. The houses and other building were gen-erally in good repair and we con Army training still manifests itself Army fraining sun manness not tax amounted to \$15,855,350.04. in civilian life, and former soldfers. As much of this money is spent in automatically fall into line when they hauling gravel to roads, a word or must wait to be served. In the army two as to the application of gravel walt to be served. In the army men spent a great deal of their time waiting in tine for mess, drawing

stuff from the supply sergeant and a dozen ather purposes, The old army training revealed it-self strongly during the recent hot spell at the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., when apparently most of the smoothed except by using a scarifier. 10,000 members sought to take advan. This could easily and cheaply be

three of the swimming pool. Crowds of young men stormed the locker rooms each evening. The ex-service men set the example by lining up and taking their turns to reach the gate be spread in this way and made as taking their turns to reach the gate be spread in this way and made as south as nosible before autition

SHOWN BY RECORDS

M. A. C. Cost Accounting Records Give Figures on Average Maintenance in State,

Figures on the cost of maintain-ing dairy cows given by F. T. Riddell of the farm management department at the state agricultural college, place \$142.80 as the total direct cost per cow during the past year in the aver-age herd. The material upon which age herd. The material upon which this estimate is based was gathered from a cost accounting route in the counties of Wayne and Monroe, which included 528 animals on 23 different

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Included 528 animals on 23 different farms, and was carefully checked by W. J. Kuftz of the college staff. Returns from the herds studied totaled \$235.06 per cow, leaving a net average return, above direct costs of \$92.26 a year per cow. Costs in-cluded \$103.36 feed per cow, and \$39.44 for other sets, including the maintenance of entire herd and feed for young stock and bulls. Returns 1 The American soldier came out ot for young stock and bulls. Returns included \$175.88 from milk and cream sales and \$59.18 from other sources, including sale of stock and

manure, and dairy products used in the home

the home. Man labor required to care for one dairy cow was found to total 151 hours a yea, at an average price of hired labor of 24.9 cents per hour. including board. Total investment per cow ran to \$357.05, equipment and buildings being included in the investment forures. investment figures

An interesting feature brought out in the records was the fact that dif-ferent herds, because of greatly differing production ability per cow, showed decided variance in earning power. Nine herds averaged \$.305 pounds of milk a cow, for a net re-turn of \$111.62 a head, while 11 herds averaged but 6.310 pounds of milk per cow, for a net return of only \$92.94 an animal.



State Highway Commissioner Roger **Embodies Well-Known Principles** In Letter to Rural Workers.

Even though the state is spending vast sums of bond money in road construction, it is till true that the greatest road tax in Michigan is the ax which the people in the ru

tions vote upon themselves at the an-nual town meetings. Last year this tax amounted to \$13,495,380.04. and the maintenance of gravel road afterwards may not be amiss.

Too commonly a first-class job is spoiled by neglecting the gravel after it is dumped. In fact it is left to pack itself and immediately becomes full of humps and hollows which be-come so hard that they can hardly be smoothed excent by using a consider

oad is not smooth, ride the drag, tomologist at M. A. ..., and sent samples of the infected cars. The stepping around on it sufficiently to vary the cutting depth to work out high places in the gravel and fill low ones. Strive toward a uniform, crown in all gravel roads. When you samples of the infected ears. The reply of Prof. Pettit follows in part: "I rather think that the corn will be all right although I feel sure that there is a alight possibility in some drive over the road you will readily detect if it is too crowning. If too flat it will hold water

Large stones embedded in the sur-face should be taken out as it is im-possible to handle a road drag prop-erly when it is bobbing over stones. One year's faithful use of the road drag will convince the transport

drag will convince the taxpayers of any township that the money had any township that the money had been well expended. Mr. Rogers concludes his letter with the querry: "Won't you try it?" His instructions seem so simple, sen-sible and practical that the Enter-prie is moved to repeat: "Won't you try it?"

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LEGUME INCREASE IN STATE SOUGHT

More Alfalfa Needed in Michigan - According to Agricultural **College Crops Man**

state-wide campaign to increas the acreage of alfalfa and other leguninous crops in Michigan is, to b launched in the near future, accord ing to an announcement of Prof. J . Cox, head of the farm crops de rtmont of M A All other agricultural agencies in

the state will be called upon to aid in the campaign, which is expected to be of far-reaching imporance to the whole of the state's agrigulture. In portance of legumes in good farming systems is apparent, and an effort is to be made to <u>acquaint</u> the <u>entire</u> state with their value.

"The time is ripe to make Michigan a leading alfalfa state." says Prof. Cox. "After 25-years of effort, al-falfa has 'arrived.' With dollar wheat and fifty-cent corn staring them in the face, farmers are regard-ing alfalfa as a mighty good more." ing alfalfa as a might good money crop. In fact, it is one of the best in the state this year. With timothy and clover hay a failure in most sec-tions, alfalfa fields showed up like oases

"Like good clover, alfalfa is the foundation of successful farming. Good stands are of great benefit to future cultivated and grain crops A man cannot grow this crop without ecoming a better soils man, a better crop grower, and a better feeder of livestock. Increased acreage of al-falfa, sweet clover, clover, vetch and

CORN WORM CAUSES

ger of Feeding Infected Corn

FARMERS ANXIETY

from now on

believe I would worry very much about the worm in the short and certainly not about shelled corn since corn that is shelled and cleaned is bare more confidence in the shelled com than in any of the rest."

The worm found in Lenawey county corn, Mr. Carr says, is the common corn-ear worm, known in the south as the cotton-boll worm. worms bore into the tips of the of corn and spoil most of the kernels near the tip. The worms come from eggs laid by

a moth on the fresh silk just as it is being pushed out of the ear earlier in the season. The n the season. The worms that es-ape death in the fall burrow into the soil and pass the winter there, to come out in the spring as moths. There is nothing that can be done at this season of the year to eradicate the worms, although in the growing season dusting with 60 per cent ar-senate of lead on the silk kills the

The worm has been prevalent Michigan for a number of years, al-though ordinarily it is not so plenti-ful as it has been this season.

LENAWEE COUNTY

Over 300 teachers of the county altended the annual county teachers institute at Adrian high school Mon-day and Tuesday. Dr. Clyde Ford

of the Norman college at Ypsilant was in charge and delivered the Ypsilanti opening address. Dr. Paul Voelker president of Olivet college, spoke a the Monday sessions. Dr. Ford used

the Monday sessions. Dr. Ford used the subject. "The Indian as he was" in a talk in which he called upon school teachers to use the state's history as the basis for stories to be their classes. told their classes. "Whenever the work seems to be dragging in-your class rooms and your pupils seem listless tell them stories" said the speaker. "There is a wealth of ma-terial in the matter published by the state historical society. When-ever you mention the word Indian in your class room the pupils will sit up in their chairs and give the strict-est attention." he continued. He ex-plained to the teachers that the tell-ing of historical stories about Mich-"Whenever the

soy beans will be sought in the state ing of historical stories about Mich achieves a double result: that igan taining 'inter history at the same time.

Ex-President Wilson appears to be regaining his health and is appearing on the streets of Washington. Word passed through the streets that Mr. Wilson was in a local theatre and more than 1,000 people jammed the street waiting to see him. The no-

M. A. C. Entomologist Doubts Dan street waiting to see him. The no

street waiting to see him. The po-lice were called upon to ctear the traffic lanes. A great cheer went up when the former president left the theatre and waved his silk hat in acknowledgment as his car sped away But Says Watch Results. The presence of a small worm in the ears of earn grown in the county is causing Lenawee farmers some concern, according to Ralph J. Carr, away.

county agent. The worms leave a sooty appearing substance on the . The state supreme courts uphelid ends of the ears and farmers are asked the unwritten law that a man is the ing Mr. Carr if the grain can be fed master in his own home, and further to live stock without dangerous re- declared that a bushand is guilty of

HEAD OF MUSIC FIRM WAS VILLAGE BOY

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eases of a fungue growth on the ears which may be harmen to stock.- I fra Grinnell, Who Died in Detroit-do not know any way to find out in advance how this would work but r believe that I would go ahead and feed, a ittle carefully a first and watch for any ill results. I do not believe twould work but r believe that I would go ahead and feed a ittle carefully a first and watch for any ill results. I do not

Word was received here Friday of the death of Ira L. Grinnell, head of the great Grinnell Bros. Music Company. He was 73 years of age. He leaves a wife, two daughters and two sons all of Detroit. He also has two sisters residing in Clinton, Mrs. Louisa Van Gieson and Mrs. Frank Johnson, and a brother, Clayton Grinnell, of Detroit. Leonard Grinnell as he was known here, attended high school when the Manchester high school was first built, being a classmate of C. W. Case and the corce Rawson. He afterward taught country school and finally started a store at Clinton and sold sewing machines. Then he worked in the north woods and in 1883 went to Detroit and in company with his brother Clayton. opened a sewing machine sales room adding pianos and organs to the stock a few years later. They worked hard and succeeded and opened brane in many cities. The name Ginnell Brothers is know throughout the land. The funeral was held in Detroit Morday afternoon.

REV. GEO. SCHOETTLE DIES IN ADRIAN

Was for Many Years Pastor of Emanuel's Church in This Village And Loved by Congregation.

Word was received here Sunday of the death that morning of Rev. George Schoettle, pastof of the Evan-gelical church at Adrian. He was 79 years of age and had been sick three weeks with hardening of the arteries

Rev. Schoettle was born in Ger. Rev. Schoettle was born in Get-many coming to this country in 1864. He served in the ministry 57 years. 21 years of that time as pastor of Emanuel's church in this village. He leaves a wife, who was former-ly Miss Ella Braun of this village? also a son and Maughter, and two sons and a daughter by his first wife. Who passed away some years ago. Funeral services were held at. Adfian at 1 o'clock Wednesday and here latet in the day at Emanuel's

here later in the day at Emanuel's church. Interment was at Oak Grove cemetery. Rev. Schoetile was greatly loved by Manchestor neories

by Manchester people

DON'T TURN WATCHES BACK Turn Them Ahead 11 Hours to Get Same-Result and Escape Injury.

Jackson jewelers seem to have dis covered that it is apt to injure the delicate mechanism of a watch to turn its hands backward, and advise people to turn them ahead 11 hours intead, which gives the same result as Perhaps this changing back and forth every six months or so has in-jured most of our watches, so let's quit turning them back.



Traverse City--R A. Bostwick and Earl Stewart, of state conservation department, are preparing the site of a large fish hatchery to be built here. Armada-The forty-ninth annual started to secure rooms for the 5,000 TO SEAT. SENATE COM-

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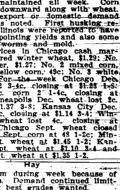
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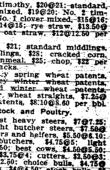
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Grand Rapids.-The body of Mrs.





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CROSS RAILROAD IMPORTANT DETAILS **ON SECOND GEAR**

Some Good Hints for Driver to Follow When Engine Stalls as Train Approaches.

OPEN THROTTLE GRADUALLY

Accelerator Pedal is Pressed Too

is pressed too quickly the engine some all users of the highway. valve yields readily to the increased suction, giving a sudden rush of air SHOCK ABSORBER FOR AUTOS in accord with the highest reason. (3) before the spray nozzle can respond with enough gasoline. Whether the Attachment is Provided With Trans. boldly with a reasonable message; it the driver should open it gradually renough to give the engine time to re-spond. No matter how great the das. The Scientific American in illustrate events, liferature, or philosophy, but

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Time to start the engine, but the operator who keeps his presence of mind will use the starter to pull out of danger. By shifting into low speed and pressing the starter pedal the car is made to move forward slowly. Keeping this fact in mind, a driver may save his own life and the lives of those with him.

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FOR NOVICE DRIVER t Should Learn to Turn Cor-Standay School to Tong School First Should Learn to Turn Corners and Signal.

wo Essentials Many Motorists Have Difficulty in Learning Should Be Studied and Practiced on All Occasions.

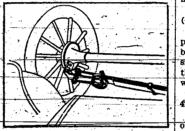
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This brings up a matter of im- hand should be held upward. This boldness. He realized that God had boldness. He realized that God had soned with them. God's message is never sentimental nor arbitrary, but

throttle is opened by hand or foot verse Front and Rear Springs-(4) Concerning the kingdom of God. He did not discourse on current Means for Connecting.

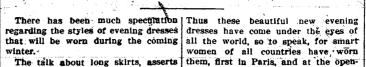
ger may be, the throttle must be ing and describing a shock absorber, upon the message of salvation through opened gradually. This does not the invention of T. Davis of Mounds, Christ.

Stalling the engine with a train ap- absorber for use upon motor vehicles against this way of salvation in prouching at high speed is a dangerous provided with transverse front and Christ, Paul separated the disciples, experience, to say the least. There is rear springs, the device being in the from them and retired to the school-



1. Fear fell upon all (v. 17). News of the casting out of these evil spirits After a storage battery is fifteen Rear Spring.





Lesson '

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LESSON FOR OCTOBER 9

PAUL AT EPHESUS.

Persuasion. It is not enough to come

must be accompanied by persuasion.

III. God Working Miracles by Paul

So wonderfully did he manifest His power that handkerchiefs and aprons brought from Paul's body healed the

sick and cast out evil spirits from those whose lives had been made

IV. A Glorious Awakening (vv. 17-

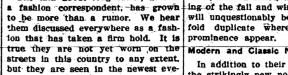
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(vv. 11-16).

LESSON TEXT-Acts 19:1-41

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1921

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Over this fails the broade in green are tharoughly scalded. Pour the boil-Millions of mothers keep "California" sides of the bodice, leaving nothing is full. Seal as usual. spoonful today saves a sick child to the imagination except to wonder Preserved Figs.—Where the fresh, morrow. Ask your druggist for genuine

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Well read, deeply learned and thoroughly grounded in the hidden knowl-edge of all salads and all potherbs whatsoever.-Beaumont and Fletcher.



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marvelous new things. Spiced Peaches.—Use seven pounds, of has culic, a teaspoonful will never An exquisite model designed es of fruit to five pounds of sugar, with fail to open the bowels. In a few pecially for a straw-colored blonde an onnce each of cinnamon and cloves hours you can see for yourself how s developed in water green and gold tied loosely in a small bag; add-one thoroughly it works all the constipabrocade and gold lace, the latter pint of water and one pint of vinegar. the poison, sour bile and waste from swathing the figure from low waist When bolling hot drop in the peaches. the tender, little bowels and gives you

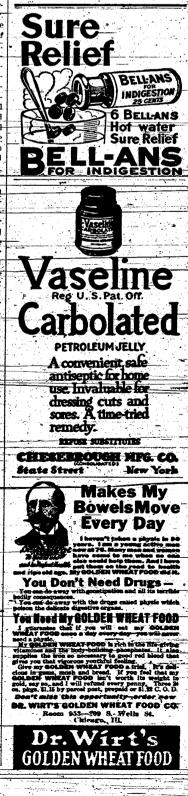
and gold, which forms twin trains- ing hot sirup over them after the can sides of the bodice, leaving nothing is fult. Seal as usual. Spoonful today saves a sick child tohow the wearer keeps it on. ______ ripe fig is to be obtained they make a "California Fig Syrup" which has di-A house such as Callot, that has delicious preserve. Pour three quarts rections for babies and children of all

stand away from the faor in a got tender. This may take two hours and the quantity of water should not be al-Flower motifs often are selected. Under the darge to become too much reduced. Under the fags are clear, hell down the tains directions so simple any woman can dree or tint her worn; shabby dresses, stirup until heavy. Pour over and seal. The rind of two oranges added to the figs improves the flavor, some think. The rind of two oranges added to the figs improves the flavor, some think. Spiced figs muy be prepared as are greated as the effect of such patterns is dafing and beautiful. Gold and silver brocades are seen on crepe satin foundations or even on the lave duil fabrics, which the way odiand's leafy smell. Nothing needs to lie to support it

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and dusting powder and perfume, res The following treatment of lamb You may rely on it because one of the Mexican Lamb Talcum). 25c each everywhere. Ad-

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE Published Weckly. By MAT D. & F. H. BLOSSER \$2.00 per Year in Advance. \$1.00 for 6 Mos; 60c for 3 Mos. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1921 GOWN WORN BY JOHN WESLEY English Wesleyan Body Receives Gif

of Robe That Belonged to Found-

The Wesleyan Methodist Connexion has just received from one of its lead- business. ing laymen a gown that belonged to the founder of Methodism, according to the London Baily News. John Wes-Jackson. ley died in 1791, so that the garment is more than 130 years old.

upon the gown. Some parts are dis colored and others are worn and Mrs. Elwi upon it, worked in black, are flowers on business. and prancing horses. As the great preacher was a little man, the gown over Sunday and his brother Tom. must have hung about his heels. It is claimed that the gown was a

preaching gown, but it is very dis-similar to the ecclesiastical garment that, according to authentic records, John Wesley wore in the pulpit. This John Wesley wore in the pulpit. This ne possesses an ordidary sleeve, and, Arbor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. enerally speaking, it seems to accord Hiram Parr over Sunday. with the style of a black study-gown. The donor of the gown has also presented a pair of slippers belonging to Wesley.' These are in good condition, and are of the kind that he would

wear in his study. Wesley, of course, traveled through Great Britain and Ireland in all weathers on his preaching tours, and entertained Mrs. factor b. radensier t was suggested that he wore this bun of Tecumseh over Sunday. heavy gown as a protection against tmospheric conditions. The Wesley museum contains

large number of interesting relics of John and Charles Wesley. It possesses the study chair of John, and presently. Detroit Saturday night and his mother as a gift from the donor of the gown, went home with him and will spend the Charles Wesley's study chair will be placed there. A large proportion of the visitors ta the finuseum come from the geverseas dominions and the United States, where the interest in all that relates to the early history of Methodism is Ware Charles With him and will spend the winter in the city. Mrs. A. M. Kiebler. Dr. Scheurer. Cast Wuerthner wars in Detroit this Ware Charles With him and will spend the placed there. Distant at Jackson, Michigan, is pre-plated to give a three years. Distant at Jackson, Michigan, is pre-plated to give a three years. In the science of nursing. The train-ing school is accredited and the train-obstetrical. Contactors and Surgical. to the early history of Methodism is ery keen.

BLACKBIRD IN THRUSH'S NEST espondent of Scottish Newspape

Galls Attention to Remarkable In cident He Has Observed.

Last week I discovered in the ity Jacob Miller and Mrs. Carrie Ogden on a sunk wall in my garden a nest which had all the characteristics of a rian last Wednesday. pale blue with small black spots-the eggs of a song thrush, writes a corre-spondent. Later on I noticed a bird Bitting on the nest. Only the head abird was visible, but it appeared to me home tomorrow from an egio trip that the bird was a hen blackbird and Date a thrush. It was come days he not a thrush. It was some days beore I found the bird off the nest, when on looking in I discovered that drove to Cadillac last Friday after the plastered lining of the nest had sconing burtz, who had been there been slightly covered with dried escaping hay fever. They returned go down, eat, and have a good time grasses, and that the nest contained tour blackbird's eggs bluish green with mottled ends. The two thrush's been living in part of Sidney Lowery's all: Alden Blaisdell, Record Keeper. be found at the foot of the wall below Whitehouse, Ohio, where Mr. Root has green above the wall the broken egg green above the wall the broken egg green above the wall the broken egg of a song thrush. When I discovered The nest part of its outer wall was and Codfrey Fitzmeier of Freedom the nest part of its outer wall was slightly torn, as if a cat had climbed up the ivy and endeavored to chw out murder of Geo. Burg at Saline. the bird then sitting. Is it possible

ferred the tisting sod-buster to the Francis-Smith of Rochester, N. Y. son of a millionaire. The young man has a vacation from his dufies with from Hohokus having his annual fling has read so much about huge tips that he thinks anything under a \$10 bill will be tossed back at tim. The Encet Smith in Sharon. that for the bountiful gratuity he pre- mother.

 bill will he tossed Back at him. The Ernest Smith in Sharon

 information volunteered by the head
 A. J. Waters went to Ann Arbor
 Jackson turned its clocks and

 walter came after a well-known spend Monday to attend the opening of the watches back one hour to Central

 thrift had departed with two young
 October term of circuit court. He Standard time—Sunday morning.

 ladies. His dinner check came to \$25
 had wo cases on the extendit, Mr.

 and he fave the waiter \$2—the head.
 Waters has been adding a large number of books to his law library.

 watter nothing.
 "And." continued the abeen of books to his law library.

 watter, "see that young fellow
 "Mrs. L. C. Stabler of Lansing Friday evening, Oct. 14."

 ware there in the green sult with a large Adam's apple. He has been shucking off \$5 bills to every valter.
 Yenocia west of Cheboygan. Mrs.
 For Sale--Full-blood Shorthorn.

 west remained as the guest of the place. And he gave me a half century note. The afraid his keeper will be along soon and make us give
 Nisle and Blosser families until Wed- E. S. Matteson.
 E. S. Matteson.

cording to results of a rote recently of sunday: taken by one of the Roman papers. The argument advanced for being Arthur Jaeger representing the Union Eve was that she, of all women, had no competition. Her husband was never away from house and there was no other woman on whom he might cast an alluring glance.

Alagdalen, because, after being al-lowed to enjoy all the sins of the sence from the U. of M. to take up world, she was forgiven and after. special investigation in botany as world, she was forgiven and after special investigation in botany as for inexperienced help. Michigan ward became a saint, thereby enjoying all joys of heaven. Unearth Home of Cave. Men. ² One of the most comprehensive of

Unearth Home of Cave Men. Due of the most comprehensive of many finds of relics of prehistoric man in Austria has been discovered in a the railroad station, left last Friday on a two weeks' auto trip to Niagara ed for enormous deposits of phosphate. In a side care 1,000 yards from the opening, evidences of human occupa-tion in ancient times were uncovered. Great quantities of quartz implements Great quantities of quartz implements

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE-THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1921

Ed. Staib and family of Det ited relatives here over Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wurster visited sister in Toledo over Sunday Julius Lindbert came from Ypsi

iti to spend a few weeks with his Joseph E. Seckinger and Whitney Riedel were in Toledo Monday of

Peter McCollum of Hastings came

Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss are visiting Time has, of course, left its marks their daughter, Mrs. Frybacher, at

Mrs. Elwin English and Miss Netpatched. The material is heavy, and the English were in Jackson Monday Mat D. Blosser visited in Lansing

> came home with him. Mrs. Miller of Jackson was a Sunday guest of her gaughter, Mrs. Geo Horning, and husband.

Mrs. Burt Anglemeyer, who went to Mackinac Island to escape hay fever, returned home Friday. Arthur H. Whitlark and family of

Detroit were over-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Guilt Man. Mr. and Mrs. Raynor B. Haeussler

Supt. Neverth and family drove to Howell in their new Chevy

day to visit relatives over Sunday. Ben Gordanier drovs here from

Mrs. Christ. Diermeyer of Brook-lyn was among those who came here to attend the funeral of Rev. George Kchoettle vesterday

Schoettle yesterday Miss Alma Landwehr of the Enter-

prise staff is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Irwin Grossman, and husband in Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole, Mrs.

Thomas Shuriz and Carl Schaible

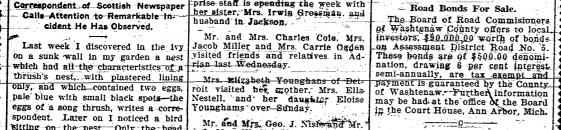
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dietle accom-

similar case.—Edfnburgh Scotsman. People Generous With Tips: New York likes to, refer to its spendthrift millionaires. The head waiter of a magnificent entery told me Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Live salesmen can earn \$250 and up per. mouth selling our phono-graphs to consumers. Write for par-ticulars. American Phonegraph Co.

Greät quantities of quartz implements and other utensils and human bones. William Hoffer decided that he has not the "pep" he once had before having the flu, and decided to go to Ann Arbor for examination at the hospital, Monday. He now is more several thousand metal road signs from Jackson prison, with which to mark the trunk line highways.

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* A Ignaz Friedman, Pianist. Soloist in Choral Union Concert In Ann Arbon



Attention, Maccabees! Our contest with Tecumseh tent

Michigan.

⁷ is ever. We came out victorious by a good margin. They are going to show us a good time with a big han-quet on Monday night, Oct. 17. Let's

tical use of its radio equipment herefter by transmitting news to and reciving from other uni as Purdue, Wisconsin, Minnesota Illinois and Northwestern, -----

that, the thrush may have been scared Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dietle accom-away and the nest taken over by a blackbird and adapted to her require-ments?. None of my friends, versed in the habits of birds, ever heard of a similar case.—Edinburgh Scotsman. Last Wednesday Mr and Mrs Kimer For Sale .- Apples! 2,000 bushels

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truck done at reasonable prices b Albert Green. bost .- A 3ox6 Fisk inner tube for

Hawley.

For Sale .- Thcroughbred Rambi

For Sale .- Choice sprayed apples first come, first served. Scully.

Meridian Chapter holds regular convocation this, Thursday, evening

John Bowler sold his crop of onions for \$2.00 per bushel. Old papers at Enterpris



has been placed in the Delker building, east side of the river, and will be sold

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cast an alluring glance. Those who did not choose to be Eve ror -Clifford C. Glover, who he

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Mrs. Carrie Burtless is having a new furnace installed in her residence. There may be insects in the carlysown wheat, but it surely looks promising. Bennett C. Root's new resdence on Jefferson street is ready for

Brief News Items

carpenters to finish.

watermelon he raised to his son Rob-ert at Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada. We wonder if it reached him.

up or down. It takes money to do this work and lot owners should remember it.

. It seems as though there has been an

Mat D. Blosser has seen and given even more than a passing glance to many cemeteries and says that Oak Grove compares very favorably with the best a good farm of 90 acres, nine miles of them; so far as care of lors and the south of Manchester, two miles west rounds generally is concerned.

-Mrs. William H. Lehr entertaine the Pleasure club at her home Wed-nesday evening. Her sisters, Mrs. Nathaniel Schmid of Agn Arbor and Mrs. Charles Vogel of Toledo, who are visiting her wore the other the are visiting her, were the out-of-tow

Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Hatch and so L. R. Hatch, have moved to their farm in Macon. They will be missed here by many friends who know that their return to the farm is not be-cause they do not like Manchester, but because it was to their interest to do so.

Work of graveling the new road west of town, Mr. Cooper informs the Enterprise, will be completed by the 1st of November. They are now at work at the Spafard farms. A new pit will be opened of the Clatz place two miles west of town, where the will get gravel hereafter.

Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Johnson said .good bye to Manchester Triends last Friday and went to their new home at Morrice. It is with sincere regret that we lose these most estimable peo-ple, to whom we had iscome nuch attached. We haps that they will be contented and happy in their new

The funeral yesterday of Fred Haas of Ann Arbor township was athas of Ann Arbor township was at-tended by the following cousins from this section: Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schlicht, Lewis and Clarz Schlicht, Mrs Lewis Erest, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buss and daughter Anna, Mr. and Mrs, Dan. Foldkamp, Mrs. August. Koebbe. Mrs. Wm. Kulenkamp was also in the party. also in the party.

Elmer F. Klump, who has for the past few years conducted a garage, in the Manchester Auto Co. building, will more to Chelsea, having pur-chased the Eara Tisb garage there, after an unsuccessful attempt to find a suitable location here. Elmer has a host of friends who will regret his departure from town: He will close the sale of the Manchester Auto Sales Co. stock here Saturday night.

ahead.

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THE MAN WITH

THE GOOD INCOME

Is as apt to neglect the building

of a reserve fund as the man

set aside something for the un-

foreseen emergency and the days

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working for smaller wages.

SOLDIER'S REMAINS

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Announced Now-May Be

Charles Jacob of Sharon received

Held Next Week.

TO ARRIVE SOO

We wonder if it reached him.Rev. H. Melson Smart, pastor of
the Mathodist Episcopal church, an-
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the coming week: Stinday morning
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the evening at 7:30 the pastor will
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will do with the rooms.Helson Smart, pastor of
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league at 6:30 p. m., leader Miss
Mamie Hoffer. Subject: "How to
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to the Hebrews The Oak Grove Cemetery Associa-tion is being complimented on the work it is having doue in grading the east "Priesthood of the Believer."

Emanuel's church will have Ger man service Sunday at 10:00. Sun-day school at 11:15. Rally day will be observed at 7:30 in the evening. The because are though that have been add wind the past season. Farmers say that the rains have been abundant, especially the latter part of the summer, but the sun and high winds have dried up the ground very rapidly. The 2000-mile ride through the east hteir certificates of promotion.

For Sale .--- Shropshire Rams; also and ½ mile north of Tecumseh, J. E. Gray, Route 4, Tecumseh,

anted.-A pair of scales suitable for office and counter, that will weigh packages from one ounce to a pounds. Enterprise office. -----

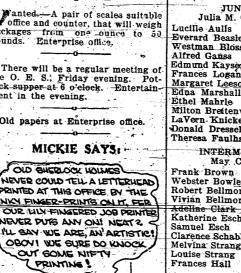
There will be a regular meeting of the O. E. S.; Friday evening: Pot-luck supper at 6 o'clock. Entertainment in the evening.

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a telegram that the body of his son Emil A. Jacob, who died in France the, year occurs Tuesday evening. while with the Expeditionary forces, would arrive in Hoboken, N. V., to-There w day, Oct. 6, and would be shipped to October 10

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 carpenters to finish.
 day, Oct. 6, and would be snipped to many station in the town team of pendents dome here for a game.
 day, Oct. 6, and would be snipped to many station in the town team of pendents dome here for a game.
 it is not known just when the body will arrive, consequently no definite arrangements for the funeral server jackson will play our boys here for a game.
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 We continue to have excellent fall weather and farmers are taking advantage of it to get work done up before a change comes.
 It is name, and quite tikely in the ninth grade, it will of the seather and sister in the ninth grade, it man and sister in the ninth grade, it man and sister in the ninth grade, it many son last Friday regulted in a victory son last Friday regulted in a victory

 Rev. H. Melson Smart, pastor of ne Methodist Episcopal church, an-

or a game of football.

SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Day was a Northville visito

Chelsea comes here Friday, Oct. 14

The first Alpha Sigma meeting of

The following named pupils neither absent nor tardy during the month of September HIGH SCHOOL

A. A Neverth, Supt. Augusta Harmon, Principal Gordon Anthony Albert Roller Hazel Bertke Margaret Roller Mildred Bertke Adolph Schaible Ethel Brown Harold Burch Royal Davidter Arthur Schaible Elmer Schaible Katherine Schaibl Koyai Davinter Katherine Scharb Louise Feldkamp Esther Wahr Charles Gauss Lucy. Whitlark Norman Higgins Ada Widmayer Mildred Kern Eleanor Koebbe Blanche Yournaye, Genevieve Kress Dorothy Kuhl Marguerite Steinaway. Iola Riedel Beulah Knickerbocker Leo Scully Dorothy Knickerbocker - Clyde Sloat Florence Feldkamp - Cyrel Sortor-Vernon Dresselhouse Marguerite Ste

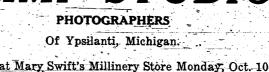
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Milton Breitenwischer LaVern-Knickerbocker Olen Gaus Carl Lehr Marie Mar Donald Dresselhouse Theresa Faulhaber INTERMEDIATE ROOM May Cash, Teacher. Harold Haarer Webster Bowler - Marie Henzie Robert Bellmore Elfriede Kayser Vivian Bellmore Margaret Lowery

Katherine Gallaway · SECOND PRIMARY Nellie Ackerson, Teacher Edwin Bauer Mildred Kimble Rosilla Bennett Howard Kimble

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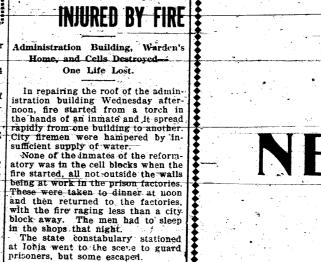
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npies a very important part in a world series, but often he him to Vernon in the Pacific Coast recit. Hank Gowdy, who caught the short series for the league. Same old story-couldn't last much credit. Hank Gowdy, who caught the short series for th we that turned back Comie Mack's miracle team, says:

"A catcher's job on a winning team is much easier than on a loser. A dubbed a "has been" of the worst va A catcher's job on a winning real is about claster than on the other for ing team has good pitchers and they help to make things smoother for riety. tast, and few of them are, has to do something that the crowd can see in order to get credit. The most visible thing to do is to hit. The fates were the same way, and took Ernie under er to get credit. The most vience thing to be series. I hit .545 for the his wing Months passed and Shor lassic, and I was told that was a good mark. It was, but I had sense enough didn't appear in the realize that I was very lucky. The batter who hits .545 in any series is time his arm was being icky, even if he had the ability of Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth rolled into one. orld sefies reputation is a great thing while it lasts."

TEN COACHES AT PRINCETON GRID CARD AT POLO GROUNDS Bill Roper Again Is in Charge, Assist Famous Baseball Inclosure Rapidly Keane Fitzpatrick and _____ Winning Favor Among College Eight Others.

fen coaches are being used to de The Polo grounds, famous in the elop the Princeton football team this world of baseball, is coming into favor Six of these will be for the as a college football gridiron.



Bill Roper. one for the scrubs. Practice began (mber 14. W. W. ("Bill") Rope gain is head coach and Keane Fitztrick first assistant and trainer. The others are "Hack" McGraw, "Puffy" "Jack" Winn, "Maury" Trim-"Red" Geanort has assumed gen-

ral charge of the freshmen, with Ar mant Legndre, of last fall's team, and "Bear" Fund to help him. "Nat" Poe

prize has been unknown since 1913. cause he trained Myleaf himself. Since the disappearance of the tro-phy became known persistent efforts - Thompson Wins Canadian Golf. have been quietly made by the Na-tional Rifle Association, with the feated Charles Hague of Calgary for ould be located, but so far all efforts

have been unavailing. _____ Mat to Succeed Bull Ring.

to Paolo Bianchi, a wrestler. Breaks 150 Targets. E. L. Moss, Richmond, Va., made Colonels Sign Herzog. Charles "Buck" Herzog, veteran in-sional shoot at Macon, Ga. He broke

Football Enthusiasts. for the freshmen and Seven games have been schedule to take place in the inclosure this fall. In only two of these will loca teams play a part. Fordham is to meet Lafayette on October 22, and Columbia is scheduled against Cor-

iell on November 5. Two of the games will be-interectional: Rutgers meets Notre Dame November 8_ and Penn State meets leorgia Tech on October 29. f Pennsylvania as an opponent N mber 12, and will buck the Svra-

cuse line on November 19. Theother game on November 26, will be the nnual battle of the army and navy.

Baseball Superstition The Pittsburgh Pirates had

roup picture taken of the team. Some one happened to men tion, as the photographer moved away, that for a whole team to watch the little birdle at once was a jinx. Whereupon the Pittsburghers

went out and lost five straight games to the Giants. Right in the midst of a crucial pennant It doesn't prove the ling exists. But it does prove that imbue a man, or a team of

men, with the idea that they can't win a ball game generally means that they won't win. For their pep and enthusiasm have

ist, will compete in the world's cham- wants another whirl with Cleveland

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hope that whoever holds the trophy, the Canadian amateur golf championor who is responsible for its loss, ship on the thirteenth hole, one up. Limit Track Squads American colleges may adopt the Canadian plan of limiting the number

Wrestling will soon succeed bull of entries of teams to big athletic Wrestling will soon succeed but to the theets fighting as the leading sport in the theets Spenish American countries, according

- fielder, has been sold to Louisville. 198 targets out of a possible 200.

SPORTING NOTES

Chicago Soccer league has eight The Atlanta club recalled the vet ____What Batter Calls Good Batt

C HARRIS & EWINE Dartmouth will have the University

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GUISTO WANTS ANOTHER TRY Cleveland Player Has Rec Health and is Eager for Chance

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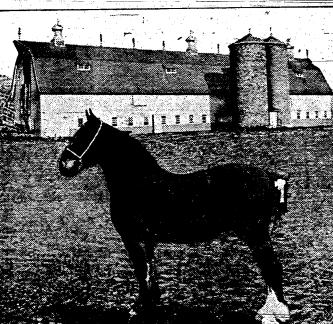
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ing down the street. "There's a reg. quits right here and now." alar dog." "But," protested the director, "this A Belgian police dog came running llon won't hurt you. This lion was alar dog."

toward the station with an umbrella brought up on milk." in its mouth. The dog stopped in front "So was I brung up on milk," wailed of Gardiner. "That's my dog," said Gardiner. "On Los Angeles Times. rainy days my wife gives bim an um-brella and he brings it_down to the Proceeding With Caution. tion so I don't have to waik home "What are your views

the tariff?" "You ought to speak first," replied He Didn't Like the Name" Harry had worn trousers for the first time on his third birthday. The next morning his mother called hint: "Come, Harry, let mother dress you?" in the wet."

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1921 SHARON Mrs. M. A. Smith was a Jackson Charles Scheurer went to rbor Tuesday, having been n circuit court jury. Mr. and Mrs. Pardeé were in Jack Mrs. Henry Paul of Detroit has n Saturday on business been visiting her daughter, Rheinfrank, at the village. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darnes and laughter of Grass Lake spent Sun ky at Lewis Alber's. The remains of Mrs. Philip Becker, who died at Ypsilanti, at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Comstock visited her n Richard at Foote Memorial ho: al, Jackson, last Friday. The Forner homesteal has been ld to a man from Ypsilanti wh ill take possession Oct. 15th. Mrs. Catherine Frey returned Mon day from a six weeks' visit with her sister and others at Louisville, Ky. Farmers are having trouble with the corn borer n their popcorn. The worm makes the crop unfit for mar-

Marion and Kenneth Jonkins and Jrant and Harry Sulton were Detroit family attended the Raymond family resistors Thesday reunion at Roy Raymond's in Grass Lake, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herman and last Thursday at the home of Mr.

A few of the nearest neighbors

The following pupils in district the the guest of Mrs. Schaible a few Armin Grossman, Alice Lambright, bags. Callers on Mrs. Groon this math and Helen Attenhernt. Dora no frosts and the fly has had a clean

Flower Worth Small Fortune. lose their crop. Experts claim that the Ten thousand dollars is an extraor- principal damage to wheat from the fly dinary price for a single plant; set it was paid by English horticulturists | ing it unfit for commanding a good for an orchid raised in America, the

Catteleya gigas alba. This Catteleya was flowered in 1910, lag, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bowins. His son Ray, who lived at the Bowins home several years at the Bowins home several years and until he inlisted in the navy. has completed his service and decided to take up work in the Detroit fire department. He has grown to be a man of fine physique. disposed of this one, with some others that were not in very good condition. was set aside. Finally all the speci-

mens were potted. To the great surprise of the hortlculturists when, next spring, the plant came up it was with pure white flowers. The plant was sold in London for perhaps the highest figure that an orchid ever brought.

Apology Needs an Apology. "Gentlemen"-it came from the li f an attorney pleading a case recently before the Supreme court of the state of Idaho. In front of him sat the judges clothed with their judicial dignity, listening intently to the case. The attorney had erred. Judges should be addressed as "Your honors."

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tion of Frances Stabl, executrix, praying that a certain panet in writing and how on file in this court nurrowing to be the last will an testament of Charles Uhi be attritted to pro-bate, and that Frances Stabl file execution among in said will or some other suitable person be appointed executor thereef and that an praisers and commissioners be appointed. It is ordered. That the 18th day of October herst, at test o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said petition. betition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks pre-rious to said lime of hearing, in the MAN-HEATER ENFERGENER a newspaper printed und circulated in said Compy of Washenaw. EMORY A. LELAND [A true copy] ______ dugs of Propage. DORCAS C. DONSCAN, Register.

GTATE OF MICHIGAN in THE CIRCUIT COUNTOR COUNTY of Washlenaw: In Chancery MARTHA M. AKINS, Plandiff, vs. ROBERT C. AKINS, Defendant, Order of appearance, Suit pending in the Circuit Coart for the county Washlenaw, the chancery, on the 22nd day of iber, A. D. 1921, at the city of Ann Ar satisfactorily appearing to the court by wit on file that the defendant, Robert C ikins, cannot be located, and that it is not nown, after diligent search and inquiry. In that state or country the said defendant, kobert , Akins, now resides, or where said defendants now to be found

C. Akins, now resides, or where said defendant is now to be found. On motion of Frank C. Cole, attorney for the plantifi, it is ordered shat the said defendant itobert G. Akins, cause his appearance to be antered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and in case of his appear more that he cause his answer i to the plantifi, blill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereous o be served upon the plantiff's attorney within wenty days after service an binder, and that in island bill, and notice of this order, and that in islah thereof that said bill be taken as con-essed by said defendant. And, it is further ordered, that within wenty days after the date thereof, the said tainfiff cause a notice of this, order to be ublished in Thee Manchester Enterprise, a everyspart printed, published and circulating in ald caust of Washtenaw, and that such publi-ations be constituted of the Manchester Venterprise, a wenter printed, published and circulating in ald county of Washtenaw, and that such publi-mines be constituted on the Manchester Washten wenter and the said the Manchester Washten wenter of the said then be constituted once in each weak for said

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