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FLAMES DAMAGE

Fire Originates in Electric . Wiring

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 Boot, Secretary.

MFRIDIAN CHAPTER No. 48 R. & A. M., meets at Masonic Hall. First Thursday evening in each month. Visiting Companions cordially welcomed. Austin Yocum, High Priest. Ed. E. Root, Secretary.

APONIRAM COUNCIL No. 34, R. & 8. M., assembles at Masonie Hall, First Tuesday evening in each month. Visiting companions invited. Mat. 1). Blosser, 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. Sadie Houck, W. M. Mrs. Murl Sutton, Secretary.

RIVER RAISIN TEMPLE NO. 124, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets at K. of P. hall fourth Thursgday evening during July and August. Balance of year second and fourth Thursday evening of each mouth. Visiting members invited. Mrs. Anna Davidter, M. E. C., Mrs. Margaret Dietle, M. of R. & C.

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supply of coal had been thrown on the furnace fire nothing was thought of it. A few minutes later someone on the street called to Mr. Ma F. P. MAGINN HOME
one on the street called to Mr. Maginn, who sat by a window reading, that his house was afire. On investigation great clouds of smoke were found coming from the roof and flames were just breaking out. After a stubborn fight with the village fire apparatus and the active halo of a crowd that assembled in a The home of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Maginn on Jackson street narrowly escaped destruction by fire due to defective wiring Friday afterneon and was only saved by prompt work of the fire department with chemical outfit, in which numbers of citizens assisted.

About 3 o'clock in the afternoon. while both Mr. and Mrs. Maginn were at home, considerable smoke was observed outside, but as a fresh

least \$1.000, which is covered by insurance. "Mac" says there is some luck even with misfortune, for it might have been worse, and both he and Mrs. Maginn are very appreciative of the help of everyone, and realize that good and prompt work is all that saved their home.

HINDU IS NOT 🍫

So Says United States Court—He Thus Is Amenable to Laws of Immigration

Washington, Feb. 28.—A high washington, Feb. 28.—A high caste Hindu is not a "free white person" within the meaning of the naturalization law, and therefore under the recent decision of the court excluding Japanese is not entitled to citizenship, the supremecourt has held in an appeal brought by the United States against Phoges by the United States against Bhagat

The court ruled that the words white person" must be given the white person' must be given the meaning they have in common usage and are not to be applied after a scientific determination as to whether the persons affected are descended from white after.

ed from white stock.

A certificate of citizenship was A certificate of eitizenship was issued to Thind, a high caste native of India, born in Punjab, by the United States district court for Oregon. He had entered the United States prior to the passage of the exclusion act of 1917. The government took the case to the 9th circuit court of appeals which asked the supreme court for instructions as to whether a high caste Hindu of full Indian blood was a free white full Indian blood was a free white person within the meaning of the naturalization statutes.

Bhagat Singh at the age of 26 years entered the army and served six months at Camp Lewis. He was given an honorable discharge in which his conduct was marked "excellent"

The basis for the contention of Bhagat Singh that he is a "white person!" was that he is a descendant of the Aryans of India, who he has claimed belonged to the Caucasian

claimed belonged to the Caucasian race.

The government admitted that the caste to which Rhagat Singh be longed was commonly recognized as a part of the Aryan family, but it contended for a new construction of the narrow the Caucasian race to those who were today commonly known by the designation, and thus write the word Asiatic into the law as effectively as though it had been placed there by those who in 1870, when the statute was amended, tried to have it so incorporated.

The strength guardian would be and its kindly guardian would be about the most wonderful places in the world and the most wonderful places in the world and the bays and streams with agame and the bays and streams with agame and fisherman and fisherman.

The scarcity of valuable standing the high prices of lumber tempts speculaters to strive to purchase the vast of orests there for commercial purposes. If they succeed, in a few years there will be no pine left and to law as gan to grow after the first year, Mr. to have it so incorporated.

English Clay Pits.

Golders Green in London derives its name, it is said, from the fact that "gaulters," or clayworkers, could obtain good material for wattle daubing. There are numerous instances where the word "golden," or "golten," is used in connection with clay-work-ing. A "Golten Way" in Suffolk led to some clay deposits of excellent quality for building purposes. The name is akin, therefore, to the "clay pits" between Enling and Brentford, where the medieval builders in West Middlesex obtained building material. These pits were subsequently used as burial pits in the Great plante.

Nobody has anything on Manchester in the way of signs of spring_robins have been seen.

VILLAGE OFFICERS ARE NOMINATED

ood Men Placed on Tickets of Both Parties for the Corporation Election, March 12th.

A good attendance marked the call of the Progressives—formerly the Young Men's—party to caucus at the village half at To'clock Friday evening. G. W. Kramer was called to the chair and Rolan Wimayer was made secretary. Sam. Voegeding and Wm. Rushton acted as tellers. The following ticket was placed in

President—G. H. Breitenwischer Clerk—Marian Farrell.
Treasurer—Charles Seckinger.
Trustee—A. A. Snowman.
Trustee—Dr. E. A. Lowery.
Trustee—Philip Henzie.

Assessor—Alma Landwehr.
The following committee was appointed to look after affairs of the parfy during the year: Roland Widmayer, Wm. Cash, Fred Haarer.

Immediately following the session of the Progressives, the Citizens with a fair attendance assembled and called Howard Clark to the the chair, Ernest M. Smith, secretary, A. J. Waters and John Bowler as tellers. The following ticket was nominated:

President—Joseph E. Seckinger:
Clerk—LeRoy Marx.
Treasurer—Carl M. Schaible.
Trustee—Wm. G. Schaffer.
Trustee—Dr. C. F. Kapp.
Trustee—Fred A. Lehman.
Assessor—Adam J. Wurster.
The following committee was appointed to look after party affairs during the year: J. Fred Schaible, John E. Bowler, Ernest M. Smith.
The retiring trustees on the Council this year are Wm. G. Schaffer,

cil this year are Wm. G. Schaffer, Dr. C. F. Kapp and Louis Wolff.

Though the above report shows
Joseph E Seekinger at the head of
the Citizens ticket, Wr. J Hoffer
was nominated at the caucus, but was nominated at the codeclined to make the run.

ISLE ROYALE A FINE STATE PARK

Lake Superior Island Should Somehow Become Property of State___ Of Michigan..

There is much being said for and against the project to make a state park of Isle Royale in Lake Superpark of Isle Royale in Lake Superior. The island was the scene of pre-historic activities, that is everident from the appearance of old mines and relies of copper tools; etc., which were found there years ago.

The island is sparsely inhabited, but is visited every summer by a considerable number of people who think it one of the most wonderful

years there will be no pine left and colleges and schools will be planting little patches to pine, spruce and cedar to show the coming generation what such trees look like. The efforts put forth by the Agricultural College of Michigan to reforest some of the cut-over pine lands of the state has not met with the interest it merits. Experiments being made show that our forests could be restored eventually if given the necessary attention. It is claimed that there are thousands of acres in the state that are good for nothing else.

Every farmer should do something

Every farmer should do something to preserve and grow forest trees as well as fruit trees, as trees are a benefit to the farm.

We were in hopes that some wealthy man, like Henry Ford, would purchase Isle Royale and present it to the state with the provision that it should be made a game preserve park. We frequently hear people say that it is too far away and almost inaccessible. That is not true. It may be a few hundred miles from Detroit or Manchester, but it is only a short distance from Marquette and the copper country in the northern peninsula, and surely that section is entitled to some consideration, especially when it is remembered that pecially when it is remembered that the Isle Royale copper mines are among the most extensive ancient workings yet discovered.

I DON'T KEEP IDLE HENS.

Farmers, See That You Get a Profit Instead of Loss From Each Hen.

Six million dollars a year more Six million dollars a year more from hens, says President Friday of the Michigan Agricultural College, is quite within the bounds of possibility. For instance, 30 hens in the average flock of 100 lay no eggs whatever. If they were culled out the 70 would lay as many eggs as did the 100. The average production of such a flock will be about 600 eggs a year. Eliminating the slackers would increase the production of each hen from six dozen to almost nine and it would decrease the cost of production by a third.

ably just arrived. But later he made friends with me. For one year he came to the house at night if everything was quiet, and would knock on the door with his band or horns for something to eat. Sometimes it was 11 o'clock when he came and 1 would be in hed. But I always got up and gave him a handful of oatmeal, which is one of the greatest delicacies to a deer. No one ever saw that deer but me. If I had a visitor he kept away."

The action of this wild buck, which but a short time before chased

cockerel of a high producing strain the chicks from these eggs will not contain more than 10 to 15 per cent of culls. If the process of culling and selecting for breeding purposes is repeated during a period of three years the average production of the

pondingly reduced and a larger pro-portion of the output will be pro-duced when eggs are scare and high priced. Michigan's ten million hens, now producing sixty million dozen eggs could be made to produce 100 million dozen eggs in three

To accomplish this says President Friday, we must have a tremendous campaign of education which shall aim to reach practically all the 196,000 farmers in the state: This will cost \$50,000 a year for the next three cost \$50,000 a year for the next three years and the legislature will be asked to appropriate this amount Surely there can be no question about the wisdom of this expenditure, for if the the program succeeds in accomplishing only half what is hoped for it will increase the income of the farmers from this source alone more than \$6,000,000 a year.

Man and Deer Are Fast Friends

Timid Creatures on Island Live Peacefully With Guardian.

On a little rocky island, some two thousand acres in extent, richly clothed with fir, cedar and hemlock lying in the "Island Passage" off the coast of British Columbia, a correspondent of the Boston Transcript has just discovered the island of tame wild deer and the solitary man who lives upon it, a modern wizard of the wild, learned in the lore of silent places, master of the secrets of the fir depths and the language of its haunts the gentle visit ts haunts, the gentle, timid coast

The little island is privately owned and here for many years Mr. Bra-zil has resided as the watchman and keeper. He is almost as retiring as he shy animals who have adopted him. All his life he has been a dweller in the wilderness, going to British Columbia in 1897. After prospecting through the province he finally settled upon Hardy island as keeper and government agent.

"A few days after I came," said Mr. Brazil, "I saw a deer near the house. I went back to the garden on the place and pulled up some corn stalks and came and laid them down. By and by the deer came and ate them. In about a week it brought another. I always gave them something. By autumn they had increased to seven and they let me come much closer than at first me come much closer than at first. The next year there were 30 which had established friendly relations. They gradually kept increasing till today hundreds of wild deer come and stay for various lengths of time, while between 50 and 100 have de clared themselves bona fide residents and they certainly run the is-

and to suit themselves. Now Mr. Brazill is known to deer up and down the nearby country. To say that the deer did not pass the To say that the deer did not pass the word along of this island sanctuary and its kindly guardian would be absurd. The tremendous increase in the numbers which came is proof enough. Hardy Island is near the

gan to grow after the first year, Mr. Brazil had to put up extra accommo-dations, so he built one dining room table in the woods near his home. But this was quickly insufficient to meet the demand, so he built an-other and then another till the place became a restaurant in proportion— the only wild deer restaurant in the world. Upon these tables separate bowls are placed for each riskers the only wild deer restaurant in the world. Upon these tables separate bowls are placed for each visitor. Some days the tables are crowded. "The deer are like Indians," said Mr. Brazil, smiling whimsically, "they like white man's grub."

The deer which now swarm the island in hundreds are the Columbia coast deer. They lose this borns of the coast deer.

coast deer. They lose thair horns from January to March. The new horn starts in a few days and is full norn starts in a few days and is full grown by August 15th, when the velvet drops off. The mating season begins about Nov. 5, lasting about six weeks. The fawns are born from the first week in June till the end of July, and often two year-old does have their young as late, as August. They have twins occasionally, and sometimes three. Mr. Brazil has one doe on the island which has had six fawns in four

Mr. Brazil has one doe on the island which has had six fawns in four years, but that is exceptional.

Of striking importance is his statement that many of the does do not mate until their third year. This only the more emphasizes the necessity of protecting females.

"In the mating season," said Mr. Brazil, "the bucks get very bold and are liable to tackle a man. I had one large buck put me up a tree on

one large buck put me up a tree on two occasions. I was out in the woods and some of the deer started to follow me home. This big fellow was new to the island and had probably just arrived. But later he made friends with me. For one year he came to the house at night if green.

The poultry expert can find 10 of the short time before chased the 70 hens whose average egg production is around 12 dozen. If these haps the most extiliate the most extiliated with the most extillated with the most extil a tree, is one more example—per-haps the most striking of all—that animals communicate extensively with each other; just how, of course, it is impossible to say.

and selecting for breeding purposes is repeated during a period of three years the average production of the flock will increase from, six dozen to more than 10 dozen eggs, and the cost of production will be correstured Tuesday morning.

George B. Sherwood was called here from the soldiers' home at Grand Rapids last Friday to attend to funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucy Conlisk, of Chicago. He returned Tuesday morning.

MANCHESTER GIRL DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Family Name of Allen Changed to Brower, by Which She Was Known in Girlhood.

Mrs. Addis Berger died of heart allure at Riverside, Cal., on the 6th of February and was buried on

and who, since the passing away of the 19th, her 66th birthday. She leaves a husband, son and daughter and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Berger's family name was Allen, but when her mother married Alfred Brower, who formerly lived just south of Manchester and after guished baritone, and Clarence wards moved to Cross Labo when the control of the passing away of the great Caruso, has been placed at the head of the Metropolitan list of tenors.

Charles Marshall occupied a similar position with the Chicago aggregation. Guiseppe Danise, the distinguished baritone, and Clarence wards moved to Grass Lake, she took the name Brower. She married Addis Berger, brother of our towns-man H. K. Berger and they have lived in California a number of Vears

vears.

Addis Berger attended school here when the high school building was new. He completed the course and when the Alumni Association was oganized he was made an honorary member.

AUTHOR DREW ON POSTERITY SEES EUROPE'S

Oliver Goldsmith's Humorous Idea of Leaving His Claim to Fame to Future Generations.

However, whatever right I have to complain of the public, they can, as yet, have no just reason to complain of me. If I have written dull essays, they have hitherto treated them as dull essays. Thus far we are at least upon par, and until they think fit to make me their humble debtor by praise, I am resolved not to lose a single inch of my self-importance. Instead, therefore, of attempting to establish a credit amongst them, it will perhaps be wiser to apply to some nore distant correspondent; and as my drafts are in some danger of be-ing protested at home, it may not be imprudent, upon this occasion, to draw my bills upon Posterity. Mr. Posterity:

Sir-Nine hundred and ninety-nine years after sight hereof pay the bearyears after sight hereof pay the bearer, or order, a thousand pounds worth
of praise, free from all deductions
whatsoever, it being a commodity
that will then be very serviceable to
him, and place it to the account of,
&c.—Preface to Essays.

The Ruhr policy of France is
Germans. When both sides are
frightened a compromise generally
results. But there is no certainty
of this under present circumstances
for a considerable time to come.

"The French are very uneasy be-

Dr. Leonard Williams, a distinguished English scientist, says that man has about cut his span of life in half by improper eating. Incorrect feeding is responsible for much of the impaired health now prevalent. He delivered a lecture some time ago in London before one of the scientific soclettes in which he said that often to go into the Ruhr, but was forced when a bally gried it was not because by President Millored Walther when a baby cried it was not be the child was hungry, but because the Poincaire nor Millerand, Neither the child was hungry, but because the Poincaire nor milierand knows what food that had been given to it was lacking in some essential elements demanded by it. Man began by living the next premiership, if Poincaire fails, and the keynote of Tardieu's proper roots fruits and habe and whom manded by it. Man began by living the policy will be to try to reduce the learned to cook and sterilize his food by heat, he took a step on the financial help from England and downward physical path. Cooking is an artificial process which may be certain circum stances, but it is not necessary to a continued existence and sterilization

Myths Were Explanations of Nature.

Mythology grew up hundreds and and the building turned into a factory, has located at Paw Paw and is manager of the Hotel Clifton hundreds of years ago, when the nations of the world were in their infancy, in answer to many question which men could not explain. There were no works of astronomy to ex plain that the sunrise is not a real rising of the sun, but is caused by the turning of the earth on its axis. There was nothing to show that the coming of winter after summer is a natural effect of natural causes, and not the work of some malignant power. Ther were no works on geology to tell of he slow upbuilding of the world through thousands and hundreds of thousands, of years. All these were natural questions to the inquiring minds of the primitive peoples, so they made up answers and wove them into some of the most beautiful stories and fancies the world has ever known.

NEW ARTISTS FOR FESTIVAL

Annual Event at Ann Arbor to Be Enlivened With New Voices.

Brilliancy, variety and a wealth of new faces will characterize the programs which are being arranged for the 30th annual May Festival. to be held in Hill auditorium, Ann Abor, May 16, 17, 18, and 19. Matinees on Friday and Saturday after

noons.

The University Choral Union of 350 voices under Earl V. Moore, acting conductor, the large Children's Chorus of more than 500 voices under the leadership of George Oscar Bowen, and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under Frederick Stock and the announcement of which has startled those conversant with music affairs over the country, is the bringing from London of the distinguished conductor-composer, Gustav Holst, for the purpose of conducting the American premiere of his own "Hymn of Jesus."

Another innovation will be the ap-earance for the first time of Erna Rubinstein, violinist. Anothe strumentalist of magnitude is Ern-est Schelling, planist.

For the first time in the history

of Ann Arbor festivals all the vocal stars engaged are members of either the Metropolitan Opera Company or Chicago Opera Association and been selected with special reference to the roles called for at the festival. Florence MacBeth and Suzanne Keener are from the Chicago and Metropolitan organizations respectively.

Joanne Gordon, the eminent con

tralto of Metropolitan Opera Com-pany has had a wonderful career and in a few years has tisen to great height.

Two great tenors will be heard, Beniamino Gigli, the great star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, whose work has been so profound and who, since the passing away of

at the head of the Metropolitan list of tenors.

Charles Marshall occupied a similar position with the Chicago aggregation. Guiseppe Danise, the distinguished baritone, and Clarence Whitehill, also a baritone, are both from the Metropolitan Opera Company. Henri Scott: who will appear in the cast of Samson and Delilah, has achieved great success and will be a welcome visitor.

All the soloists are new to Ann Arbor with the exception of Whitehill, Scott and Marchall, who have been head here before, but not in

been head here before, but not in recent years.

RECOVERY NEAR

oreign Correspondent Says That Only Franco-German Settle. ment Is Needed.

New York, Feb. 28.—Europe is nearer recovery than is generlly though in America, according t J. W. T. Mason, United States specialist on foreign affairs, who has returned from a tour of investigation

turned from a tour of investigation in Europe.

Mason visited Great Britain, Germady, France and the Ruhr. He had confidential interviews with the leading European statesmen, including Premier Bonar Law, and Dr. Bucher, the head of German's industrial trust and the real dictator of the German Ruhr policy, also with Georges Clemenceau, M. Tardieu, Prof. Bergson and many others.

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"Europe needs only a settlement between France and Germany on a

"The French are very uneasy because they fear the Ruhr expedition may bring no adequate financial return. The Germans are alarmed because they think the French are resolved to separate the Ruhr from Germany, occupy the left beater.

Germany, occupy the left hank of the Rhine and split Bayaria and South Germany from the north. "Premier Poincaire did not want

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lowery were host and hostess to a party of friends at 6 o'clock dinner Monday, covers being laid for eight. The evening may kill the beneficial proteins and being laid for eight. The vitamins.

ELECTRICITY NOW PRODUCES STEAM

New Device Needs No Engineers Nor Firemen for Its Operation.

Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 28.-To he numerous applications of electri-city in modern life must now be adcity in modern the must how be auded the generation of steam. Apparatus that does it has been announced by the General Electric Co. It does the same work that the families belief parature but it requires iliar boiler performs, but it requires no engineers or firemen to look after it and it is a great fuel economizer. Being electrically operated, it does not consume either coal or fuel oil directly. The fuel consumption is in the electric generating plant which supplies electric current to the electric steam generator. And if the source of the electric power is hydro-electric there is the feel. hydro-electric, there is no fuel con-

sumption whatever.

The electric steam generator is composed of a cylindrical tank several feet high, the interior of which is divided into two compartments. These are termed, respectively, the hot well below and the electrode chambers above.

chambers above. Water enters the hot well through water enters the hot well through a feed pipe and is forced into the electrode chamber by a motor-driven pump. The steam is generated in the electrode compartment, where there are three large_round iron electrodes, rigidly supported. During normal operation the electrodes are submerged.

are submerged.

The electric current enters the chamber and passes through the water from one electrode to another.

The passage of the current through the water generates the steem the water generates the steam. A continual circulation of the heated water between the hot well and the electrode chamber takes place, keeping the temperature of all the water in the evertor uniform and orbitish ing the temperature of all the water in the system uniform, and enabling the steam pressure to be quickly raised again if it is lowered because of increased demand

of increased demand.

In cases where central stations operate steam-electric plants for Droducing electric power, this will present the interesting cycle of steam producing electric power. team producing electricity, and the lectricity in turn producing steam.

VILLAGE LOSES **WORTHY CITIZEN**

John H. Dresselhouse Succumbs to Grim Reaper After Useful Career on Earth.

Our townsman John Dresselhouse, who had been in failing health for some time, died last Wednesday, aged 71 years. Mr. Dresselhouse was raised in Freedom where he was a prosperous farmer and served the township three years ag enpayder. township three years as su Several years ago he and Mrs. Dresselhouse moved to Manchester, being unable to continue management of the farm. He served the village as trustee and was much respected. He is survived by his wife, one son, Edward Dresselhouse, of this village and one daughter. of this village, and one daughter.

Mrs. Emma Koch of Ann Arbor. The uneral was held at church Saturday and hu Oak Grove cemetery. Among those who came to attend the funeral were who came to attend the funeral were Herbert and Russell Dresselhouse of Detroit; Mrs. Emma Koch and son Christian, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Koch, Christian Koch, Sr., Carl Koch, Mrs. Siegfried and George Beuerle and family of Ann Arbor; Ida Uphaus of Ypsilanti; Rev. Wm. Alber and Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Gutekonst of Jackson.



DID YOU EVER THINK OF THIS?

Did it ever occur to you that delay in paying bills might cause someone inconvenience or even hardship?

Often bills go unpaid simply because you haven't the change. This situation will never confront you if

you always carry a check book from this strong All you have to do is fill in the correct sum and sign your name. You do not even have to

wait for a receipt. The returned check is evidence that the payment is made.

Deposit your money in this bank and make all payments by check. A check book is a convenience you should not be without.

WITH THE CHIME CLOCK





MILES POINDEXTER

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Benton Harbor - Circuit -Judge gas, is held responsible for the death Charles R. White granted a new post of William Ettinger, 26-years old, and consenent to March 12, for the trial of serious illness of a dozen others living the 22 alleged radicals arrested near here. Bridgeman last August, on request of Three Rivers—Girl music students FRONTIER IS MOVED EASTWARD made almost a clean sweep of the

Battle Creek-A sentence of from honors in the music memory contest two to 10 years in the state reformal held in this city in the last few weeks.

tory at Ionia, was imposed on Merle
Seven of the eight main prizes and 17, confessed assailant of Max. most of the lesser awards went to the Hall, 9-year-old school girl, by cirgirls. Miss Alice Tobler won the grand prize, with Miss Adabeth Lull Flint-Bankers of group No. 7, of second.

dichigan, including Clinton, Shiawas- Schoolcraft—A wedding cake baked Paris tending to sharpen the Ruh e, Genesse, Eaton, Ingham and Liv. 25 years ago, was the feature of the conflict. ngaton counties, met in convention silver wedding anniversary dinner. The French announce they intend ere last week. One hundred and given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Virgo, who to dismiss or expel all the German cus. sixty delegates and their wives were live near this village. The cake was toms employes in the Rhineland and present.

Sandusky—Mrs. Emily McGuiness.

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cake, uncut, was put away for the next anniversary dinner.

the same as one exhibited at their by French employes, who will collect the customs for France and Belgium.

The order will affect thousands the west bank of the Rhine,

McGuiness, who died recently. Mrs. by F. A. Diebold and owned by K. T. the Russeldorf bridgehead and the Washington President Harding and brought down a large American to two mills by the house committee the senate highway, finance and taxa-McGuiness is the second woman sheriff in the Thumb section.

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fulfill a Christmas promise to "come Electric power station on the Manis declared. home again soon," Robert S. Hawkins tee Wexford County line, it was an-

week was that of his boy. The shops a motion bicture freater a trafte message was conveyed to the father at his crossing cover station men will be employed on the dam proton the Michigan Central railroad just east of the city, and to his brother. Robert Hugh Hawkins.

Dowagiac—King Benjamin" Pur bell, fixed of the House of David, at his post, the self-and of the House of David, at his post, the case County for questioning regarding his cult. Judge L. B. Dev Voignes, in his city, Judge L. B. Dev Voignes, in his pity, Judge L. B. Dev Voignes, in his cult, Judge L. B. Dev Voignes, in his post, Judge L. B. Dev Voignes, in his cult, Judge L. B. Dev Voignes, in his court for questioning regarding fine court for questioning regarding on Drurnell's suit to prevent be case County for dementary the post of the decrease of the deeper of the decide of the House have a month of the decrease of the deeper of the decide of the House have a month of the decrease of the deeper of the decrease of the deeper of the decide of the House have a month of the decrease of the deeper of the decide of the House have a month of the decrease of the deeper of the decide of the House have a month of the decrease of the deeper of the decide of the House have a month of the decrease of the deeper of the decide of the House have a month of the decrease of the deeper of the decide of the House have a month of the decrease of the deeper of the decrease of the deeper of the decide of the House have a month of the decrease of the deeper of the decide of the House have a month of the decrease of the deeper of the decide of the House have a month of the decrease of the decide of the House have a month of the decrease of the decide of the House have a month of the decrease of the decide of the House have a month of the decrease

content of the sheriff's and prosecutor's offices spent \$1,345 to pring him back from California on a cently presented to the city by Mrs. Charge of wife desertion. George Root. Of Mendon, was found not guilty by a jury here. Root walked out of the court room arm in arm with his wife.

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Grand Rapids. The color of Michi. Battle Creek—That 56 per cent of Democratic organization. gan potatoes hurts them in the mar. the girls under 18 years of age in German Marks Left by Suicide Barges to Run by Electricity Preachers Only Ones Dollar Shy Germans Beat Record Building Ships Electricity Now Produces Steam ket investigator of the east F E Conklin mar, ket investigator of the United States for goiter, is the statement of Dr. Charles E Stewart, medical director Grand Rapids on an inspection tour of the Battle Creek sanitarium. He declares the says the difference in declares that goiter is caused by a deprice is due almost wholly to the dark notlor of 'many. Michigan russet-po- in tatoes. Conklin said he found onions the vicinity of the Great Lakes. "Uniform the Hedson-" Byron Center lass, a progenitive pressure is taken, and other Michiga, producing areas, so per cent of the sattlets will be a millionaire. The marks on salo in Boston in direct competition with the Connecticut valley pro- the age of 18. Statistics show there tion with the Connecticut valley protein age of 18. Statistics show there the city administrator. They are tak ilvered in April, will consist of two their business in 192? No hand went able competitor to the industry in sumption is in the electric generating the city administrator. They are take inverse in April, will consist of two line in the city administrator. They are take inverse in April, will consist of two line in the city administrator. They are take inverse in April, will consist of two line in the city administrator. They are take inverse in April, will consist of two line in the city administrator. They are take inverse in April, will consist of two line in the city administrator. They are take inverse in April, will consist of two line in the city administrator. They are take inverse in April, will consist of two line in the city administrator. They are take inverse in April, will consist of two line in the city administrator. They are take inverse in April, will consist of two line in the city administrator. They are take inverse in April, will consist of two line in the city administrator. They are take inverse in April, will consist of two line in the city administrator. They are take inverse in the city administrator. They are take inverse in April, will consist of two lines in the city administrator. They are take inverse in April, will consist of two lines in the city administrator. They are take inverse in April, will consist of two lines in the city administrator. They are take inverse in the city administrator in the city administrator. They are take inverse in the city administrator in the city administr

Flint.—No automobile show will be sheld in Flint this year, because of the ack of an auditorium. Lakeside Col oum in which the shows have been held formerly, is not available this

Battle Creek-Carbon monoxide.

deadly poison found in illuminating ALL RHINELAND COVERED BY NEW EDICT-GERMAN EM-PLOYES DISMISSED.

-Demand Moroccan Troops Be Withdrawn.

Dortmund—Several inportant de-cisions have been taken in Berlin and

Julias, Police move, married, Teagues of states and worked in as antic move the contrained of many the contrained

Flats through a narrow slit cut in ice told to withdraw from the university.

13 inches thick last week by workmen of the Detroit Edison Co. The cable was laid to furnish electricity to St. Clair Flats, Russell's Island and Har Clair Flats, Russell's Island and Har German treasury at fied that they cannot return.

| It is alleged that in a dispatch from | Amsterdam the German treasury at Berlin has been sending money into the Ruhr and Rhineland to support German workers who are on strike.

| Seamen's Union Launches Fight to the Ruhr and Rhineland to support German workers who are on strike.

| French Aviator Breaks Hecorg | Would produce eight to more in revenue.
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| French Aviator Breaks Hecorg | Paris M. Sadi-Lecointe, famous | French aviator, set a new airplaine speed record by flying 365 kilometers | Fish bills seem to possess | Fish bills seem | Fish b Clair Flats, Russell's Island and HarClair Flats, Russell's Island and HarGerman workers who are on strike.

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Kalamazoo Waiting for his son to River near the proposed new Hydro lation there a state of siege has been smuggled into the inted States. Pat (Reduced to English miles, 385 kilos on some pending fish measure.) to the school and a church. More than 700

1924 of Henry Ford.

Week's News in Brief

Editor Ence Life by Hanging Jeffersonville-The body of Harry Bird, 45, city editor of the Jefferson ville Evening News, was found hans ing in a doorway of the composing

Americans Change Citizenship of committee consideration, again has departments who spent time in the

Lýnn, Mass.—Hundreds cheered placed the tax itself at one mill, in Brief Notes of Interest.

while two firemen scaled the front stead of the present 3 1-2 mills. As re-

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home again soon," Robert'S. Hawkins the wextord county one, it was an of this city, was informed that the nounced by officials of the company, nucle and mutilated body found bur. The village will include homes, garned and mutilated body found bur. The village will include homes, garned the din the snow, in Geneva, Ill., last ages, stores, warehouses, machine guns to the center of the Union, declared.

The French moved 10 tanks and nutive of the International Seamens' Union, declared.

The closed season on lake trout and population, to establish townships another proposes a closed season on owned electric light plants which the town and civilians are prohibited from being on the streets after 3 the original coolies on steamships was made here that Mrs. Blanche in the closed season on lake trout and population, to establish townships another proposes a closed season on owned electric light plants which the town and civilians are prohibited from being on the streets after 3 the barring that the Bayport Fish-

Rights of lobbyists on the floor of the house, whether they represent will be set hereafter by the rules comto pass upon the admission to the

(By W. L. Calnon)

Tax legislation, after several weeks activities of representatives of state Ottawa, Ont—The United States come to the fore in the legislature. In house for which the state was paying urnished 2,000 of the 2,206 silens the house the first of the big tax them for other work in departments who swore allegiance to Canada last year, announces the naturalization by the committee of the branch of the department of state.

Lad Filia Pulpit in Texas

The natural to the life in t Greenville, Tex.—Mayo Cleveland, suggested changes in the corporation a bill introduced by Rep. Ladd. The years old, so far as is known here tax was the first to be reported out proposed buildings include a horticul the world's youngest licensed and was later sent back to committee tural structure, a chemical laboratory, eacher. Baptized about three weeks Two similar measures in the senate a veterinary science building two go, he expressed desire to become a still are before the original commitduly ordained minister. His request tees to which they were referred after being introduced. The Corliss bill proposes to remove the maximum tax

Firemen Save American Flag

I was a Mark to the total appropriation is \$1,

600,000 more than the tentative building request considered prior to the meeting of the legislature.

ation of a tri-state dairy-association to include dairymen of Michigan, Intervention include dairymen of Michigan another customs line.

In response to the move, the German Bible dating against payment of taxes or customs to the Michigan Allied Dairy Industries association held last week.

Fint—Joe Cook, escaped convict, was returned to Jackson prison after 30 months of freedom from confinement there.

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Mich, police force, married, became a father and worked in an auto face, the tend in part of the gar-another customs line.

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floor of persons not actually members.

Rep. Holland, introducer of the reso-

LANSING, MICH. | Rep. Floridate, mass prompted by the

railing into ruin, another victim to conditions resulting from the depreciation of the German currency.

State any more than it now costs to lissue the annual licenses and that it would produce eight to ten millions.

French Aviator Breaks Record

Says that such a tax as ne proposes the Weslyan seminary funds.

While the senate marked time on consideration of the Wood bill to establish capital pushment in case the people vote in favor of it at the elec-

PROPOSES WORLD COURT ENTRANCE

Washington, D. C. SENATE URGED BY PRESIDENT Live Stock and Meats

U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS

Live Stock and Meats

February 21 Chicago prices: Hogs, top,
\$1.40 bulk of sales, \$7.80@8.40; medium and good beef steers, \$7.90@10; butcher cows and belfers, \$4.40@9.85; feeder steers, \$5.75@8; light and medium weight veal calves, \$5.75@13.75; fat lambs, \$13.25@5.40; yearlings, \$9.50@13.50; fat ewes, \$5.75@5 eding, lambs, \$13.25@5.40; yearlings, \$9.50@13.50; fat ewes, \$5.75@ yearlings, \$9.50@13.50; fat leaves, \$5.75@ yearlings, \$9.50@13.50; fat leaves, \$5.75@ yearlings, \$9.50@13.50; fat leaves, \$1.75@ yearlings, \$9.50@13.50; fat leaves, \$1.75@5. Heaves, \$1.75. Heaves, \$1.75. Heaves, \$1.75. Heaves, \$1.75. Hea

In a message to the senate, the executive asked that assent be given to American adhesion to the protocol of the international tribunal.

Four reservations were suggested by Secretary of State Hughes in a polysic state Hughes in a nearolls, \$15.50. The state of the president's feed

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Quoted February 21: No. 1 timothy New to York, \$27.50; Philadelphia, \$23: Pittsburgh to York, \$27.50; Philadelphia, \$23: Pittsburgh to York, \$15.50; Cincinnati, \$18: Chicago, \$22; Minneapolis \$16; Kansas City, \$15.75. No. 1 prairie Kansas City, \$13.25; Minneapolis, \$15.50.

message. These were:

(1) That it is understood action by the senate giving assent to the court's protocol does not involve any legal relation on the part of the United States to the League of Nations or the assumption of any obligations understood the senate giving assent to the Court's protocol does not involve any legal relation on the part of the United States to the League of Nations or the assumption of any obligations understood the senate giving assent to the court's protocol does not involve any legal relation of the United States to the League of Nations or the assumption of any obligations understood action by \$27.50; middlings, \$27; figure middlings, \$26.50; Chicgao giuten feed, \$42.65; white hominy feed, \$10.50; Louis, \$30; Chicago, \$31; 36 per cent cottonseed meal, \$40.78 Memphis; \$41.75 in middlings, \$27.50; middlings, \$26.50; Chicgao giuten feed, \$42.65; white hominy feed, \$12.50; middlings, \$26.50; Chicgao giuten feed, \$42.65; white hominy feed, \$41.75 cottonseed meal, \$40.78 Memphis; \$41.75 in middlings, \$26.50; Chicgao giuten feed, \$42.65; white hominy feed, \$41.75 cottonseed meal, \$40.78 Memphis; \$41.75 in middlings, \$27.50; middlings States to the League of Nations of the assumption of any obligations under the league covenant.

(2) That the United States be given the right to vote in the election of judges—a right now given only to those nations which are members of the league.

Fruits and Vegetables Prices reported February 21: sacked round white potatoes socked round white potatoes of the sacked round white potatoes of the sacked round white sacked round white mostly \$1.60.15.

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those nations which are members of the league.

(3) That the United States will pay its fair share of the expenses of the court.

(4) That the statute of the court adjoined to the protocol not be amended without the consent of the league.

(5) The president's action came as a complete surprise to the senate leads.

(6) The president indicated that these reservations would be accepted by the court and the League of Nations.

(8) Stating that "our deliberate public opinion today is overwhelmingly in favor of our full participation." Harding urged that the senate take action on his request at this session.

(8) That the States will pay its fair share of the expenses of the league. 255. Spanish volves. Now York bald-grade in the mid-west. New Yo on his request at this session.

Negotiations for American participation have been in progress since the Washington arms conference, the message revealed.

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California golden heart, neart, neart,

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

CATTLE—Best heavy steers, \$3.50@
SCATTLE—Best heavy steers, \$4.50@
SCATTLE—Best heavy st

mail, rifling the packages and casting the wrappers out the window. Later track walkers found wrappers strewn along the right of way, many of white, it was said, here European ad dresses. The robbed train was east bound.

The similarity of this robbery and the case in the Grand Central termin.

Washington—Federal farm loan Martinsburg—A decree has been banks demonstrated their capacity entered in the court at Winchester, W.

CABINET

You can tell her by her cellar.

, 1923, Western Newspaper Union)

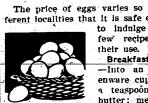


entertainment, for, at home or abroad, if one is ionely, bored or has nothing especial to do he gets something to cance.

by a gracious Providence, allowed to The healthy and growing child needs food, and plenty of it, and at regular the grownups, but the constant practice of chewing something all the time is a most reprehensible one. It isn't what we know about this failing, for we all do realize it is a bad habit, and go right on doing it until

is no man.

If with his tongue he cannot win a. WAYS TO SERVE EGGS



aroug me right of why, many of which, it was said, note European addresses. The robbed train was east, bound the one in the Grand Central terminal, when the Chicago fast mail train, al, when the Chicago fast mail train composed of ten steel cars, was robbed to the more of tensel, all, when the Chicago fast mail train composed of ten steel cars, was robbed to the more of tensel, and composed of ten steel cars, was robbed to the more of tensel, and composed of ten steel cars, was robbed.

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both sides of the Detroit river.

It place on Michigan avenue will be both sides of the Detroit river.

It however, any senator objects to its consideration the limited time remaining in this session probably will

steaming until the rice is tender. Stir of white linen feather-stitched in effectively worn.

Or white linen feather-stitched in effectively worn.

The camel's-hair coat is rather more bown.

The camel's-hair coat is rather more to taken by a towering structure for the serve and senator objects to taken by a towering structure for milk, and sile until the aggs are set.

The sleeves of a new plak crepe ornamental than usual this year. Often similar purposes, to cost between ten have said something much plear these maining in this session probably will

banks demonstrated their capacity entered in the coart at Winchester, W. last year to meet the borrowing demands of farmers under any normal conditions, according to the sixth annual report to the house by Secretary Mellon. A total of 74,505—loans, aggregating \$224,300.000 made during the year, the report stated, "represents a complete-response to borrowing demands made upon the sys-

resents a complete response to but President, and it has required 60 their bucks of many demands made upon the sys years to finally determine the legal around the walls of their room and in gives the effect of wearing a gay little the feuthers laid on perfectly flat and tem and shows a steady and normal heirs who number 19. The land will sisting upon their putting their books

lood of Color IIVE in New Fabrics STOCK MARKETS The KITCHEN Flood of Color

An outburst of color is the most sign which the character of the print | VALUE OF ALFALFA PASTURE Action Comes As Complete Surprise—
Harding Say Public in Favor of Participation.

Washington — President Harding.

Washington — Pres salient feature of fashions at the moment. It is almost impossible, observes
a prominent fashion authority, to reala prominent fashion authority, to real-

here are the wrapping coats that are

made in three-quarter length. They

Fashions are not trifling and frive made at in one piece, with the area race of dyspeptics, and a marvel that children who are stuffed all the time are,



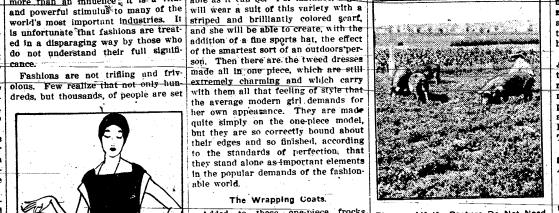
cial types of materials.

The price of eggs varies so in different localities that it is safe enough to indulge in a fabric to give the appearance of printing is seen on a model which consists of a smart robe-manteaux of navy blue serge and royal blue crepe mongol, a silk crepe almost as heavy as a wool and white and the handkerchief, curiffers a teaspoonful of butter; melt, and on certain parts of the dress, while in or restricting in the shell. Cover with rich milk, season with a bit of salt and pepper and set into a pan of salt and unadorned version of the dark salts of this frock there is tied a plain and unadorned version of the waist of this frock there is tied a plain and unadorned version of the dark site of salts of the salts of the dark salts

dark skirt. No fashion, by the way, of vaseline or olive oil.

has proved more popular. The new Coq feathers are popular with mills Water Sows in Winter. in the coat bloose which matches the bats. A large hat recently seen on with water warmed to take off the

giving a certain iridescent effect.



Added to these one-piece frocks Pigs on Alfalfa Pasture Do Not Need - Much Grain. re full and ample in their proportions alfalfa. Three similar lots of pigs and vice president spoke, hoping for with wide sleeves and wrapping skirt were fed the same ration but were portions. They are made to fold about kept in a dry lot where there was no the figure over the one-piece dresses.

so that they form an element of style
that is entirely in accordance with the
and two lots on trial 70 days. The
and two lots on trial 70 days. The
to be paid. Your statements will be popular conceptions of fashion and it is understood by the smart women who are making the styles of the monent a popular success.

and two lots on trial 70 days. The average weight of the pigs in the variant to be paid. Your statements will be average weight of the pigs in the variant to be paid. Your statements will be our lots ranged from 37 to 47 pounds when the tests began and from 47 to soon as possible."

popular success.

115 pounds when the tests ended.

116 pounds when the tests ended.

117 pounds when the tests ended.

118 pounds of tankage per 100 pounds of tankage per 10 cottons but those that are made up of a corn and tankage, while those on pascombination of a printed and a plain ture ate 3.85 pounds of tankage for material. This fact is illustrated by a each 100 pounds of corn and tankage. dress that has its lower section made | The pigs on alfalfa gained at the rate | of a print that runs, in stripes, on to the upper section of the costume. The the dry lot gained at the rate of .32 lower portion is made of a print of blue pound a day. The pigs in the dry lots on a white background and the upper ate 596 pounds of corn and 23 pounds section is made of a plain and heavy of tankage to produce 100 pounds gain. quality of dark blue crepe on to which while those on alfalfa pasture ate 297 he stripes of the printed material run pounds of corn and 14 pounds of tank-

in a succession of decorative stripes age to produce 100 pounds' gain. Access Frock of Printed and Plain Silk in Outlining the sleeve edges there are to alfalfa pasture reduced the grain Took Himself. Prock of Printed and Plain Silk in Dark Blue and White is One of the Predicted Leaders for Spring.

The prock when a new faction goes over the principles of the design of the garment and the whole dress appointment of the garment and the garment and the whole dress appointment of the garment and the

to work when a new fashion goes over, or a great demand is created for special types of materials.

of the garment and the whole dress appears as one of the best examples of the art of the American designer as applied to the figure of the American corn and tankage for 100 pounds of the pounds of the garment and the whole dress appears as one of the best examples of bushel or \$50.00 per ton and tankage worth \$1.00 per ton, the cost of corn and tankage for 100 pounds of the pounds of the pounds of the garment and the whole dress appears as one of the best examples of the art of the American designer as applied to the figure of the American corn worth \$1.00 per ton and tankage for 100 pounds of the pounds of t

its consideration the limited time remaining in this session probably will preclude the bill's passage. If the senate passes it, President Harding will sign it.

Farm Loan Banks Lond Banks Lond Banks demonstrated their capacity

**Consideration the limited time remaining in this session probably will and disposed of. Suits have been stated to quit title to the lease banks demonstrated their capacity

**Consideration the limited time remaining in this session probably will and disposed of. Suits have been with butter, salt and cayenne.

**Serve hot, as scrambled eggs. Season frock are entirely covered with tiny lit is cut smartly with wide sleeves and is trimmed with bands of brown or dull blue.

**State buttermilk in pig feeding. The trouble contrasting materials are disposed of contrasting materials are disposed of contrasting or dull blue.

**A stunning evening gown is of white crepe, with an elaborate design worked out in greep bends, and has trouble occurs, is generally due to incomplete the library table. 'I have leading the feeling the feeling this is one of the times when my forethought would be better than my banks demonstrated their capacity

**Then you can de muth tiny it is cut smartly with wide sleeves and is trimmed with bands of brown or dull blue.

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DARWIN'S THEORY OF LIFE

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tacked and Hotly Defended Since He Expressed It.

Charles Darwin published in 1859 a work entitled "Origin of Species," in an attempt to prove that the numerous species now existing on the earth sprang originally from one, or at most, a few primal forms, and that the present diversity is due to special de-

According to Darwin's theory, those plants and creatures that are best suited to the conditions of their exstence survive and become fruitful; certain organs called into play by pe culiar conditions of life grow with their growth and strengthen with their strength, until they become so much to be transmitted to their offspring. The conditions of life being very diverse cause a great diversity of organic development, and of course such diversity which has become radical is the parent of a new

A Pair of Gloves, One keen, biting winter morning half a dozen grizzled, stoop-shouldered old men were cleaning off the snow and ice from the sidewalk of an eastern city. They were warmly clad, and all thick gloves or mittens except one; he was trying to work bare

While he was alternately swinging his pick and stopping to blow on his fingers a tall, broad-shouldered man came walking along the pavement. He wore a fur coat and a pair of beautiful heavy gloves. When he came opposite the old man who was resting a moment from his work, he suddenly snatched off his gloves, thrust them vigorously into the hand of the laborer, and with the tenderest and merriest of smiles went right on, without even turning round, and was lost in

The old man straightened and stood staring after him in utter bewildeb-Then, shaking his gray head over and over as if he were unable to explain the generosity of the stranger, he slowly drew on the comforting gloves and continued his hard

Memories Perpetuated by Lamps. A curious custom exists among the natives of the island of Raiatea (the hief island of the Leeward group of the Society islands) to preserve the large church at Uturoa, the principal ettlement on that island, will be seen great number of brass hanging lamps nanging from brackets all about the sented by some native family in memory of some beloved member of the

Microbes Hard to Destroy.

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Though some microbes are very tough and can stand great extremes of heat and cold, the majority of them are easily killed if the right methods are used. But what puzzled scientists for many years was that "killed" microbes seemed able to come to fife daughter of Henry Buttless and was born in Napoleon, where she lived again. You could kill them as dead as born in Napoleon, where she lived or nails, but in a very short space of time they would appear in swarms and as lively as crickets. Then a discovery was made. It was found that many microbes bred by means of seeds or spores, which are almost indestructible, save by fire.

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C. E. Lewis of Ann Atbor was in town on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Bennett C. Root is still con-

Mrs. Lena Stringham of Clinton

Mrs. T. E. Maginn of Toledo is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Maginn. Murl Holley went to Jackson Monlay to purchase supplies for sheep-

Miss Emma Herman went to Detoit Monday morning to visit Dr. roit Monday morning to vis and Mrs. W. A. Klopfenstein.

T. W. Bennett of Detroit is-making an extended visit in the home of his sister, Mrs. F. P. Maginn.

Mat D. Blosser visited Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Burtless and Thomas B. Blosser at Lansing over Sunday. Prof. and Mrs. T. Nurnherger at tended a Ferris Institute club ban quet at Ann Arbor Saturday eve

Rev. H. M. Smart of the Methodist church is in Adrian this week assisting in the educational campaign there.

Couch Dorr of Sharon, member of the county board of commissioners of the poor, was in town this mornng on business.

Alfred Jaynes went to Clinton on Alfred Jaynes went to Chaton Co. Monday to nurse Ed. Larzelere, who was ill with the flu. Mr. Larzelere passed away Wednesday morning.

Mrs. J. C. Gordanier and son Ben. and Donald Anthony of Detroit were among those who came to attend the funeral of Mrs. Conlisk on Sunday.

Mrs. Oscar Pfeiffle of Jackson came here Friday to attend the fune-ral of her uncle, John Dresselhouse. She and her baby daughter remained over Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dressel-

Alfred Jaynes was in Clinton several days taking care of Ed. Larzalere until he passed away Tuesday night. Mr. Larzalere was \$4 years night. Mr. Larzalere, was 34 years of age, but was a strong and vigorous man until stricken with his last illness. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity.

Those from out of town who came to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie L. Benedict were: James Coleman of Caro; Mr. and Mrs. Tom. Benedict of Hillisdale; Mrs. W. C. Van Aken of North Adams; Mr. and Mrs. James Farrell of Clinton; P. J. O'Neil of Adrian, and James and Margaret Ziegler of Jackson Margaret Ziegler of Jackson.

Paul Feldkamp, who has been clerking in a C. F. Smith store in Dearborn, has purchased the Wm. Altenbernt farm, on the Manchester-Chelsea road in Sharon, and with his wife, formerly Miss Hulda Luckhardt of this village, will move on the place about March 15th, it is reported that Mr. Altenbernt has purchased the Huesman farm.

Mrs. George Wurster was pleasant ly surprised Saturday evening by a number of neighbors and friends who came to remind her of her birthday. A pleasant evening was spent and the hostess was the recipient of clan who had died, and they consti-tute a memorial, such as a bronze tablet or a stained-glass window would represent in European countries

numerous remembrances of the day.

Among those present from out of town were Miss Vera Wurster of Detroit, Mrs. A. C. Roberts of Vers-lanti, and Miss Lillian Harvey of

> many years. Mrs. Carrie burtless and son Charles of this village at-tended the funeral and were accom-panied home by Maude Alexander and Mrs. Art. Burtless of Toledo, arrie Burtles: and Mrs. Harry Richards of Milwau-

"SNAKE HILL" HISTORIC SPOT

Hessians During the Revolulutionary Conflict.

A hill in Mount Morris park in New York city was called "Snake Hill" by the Dutch when they settled New Harlem, because it was infested with snakes in large numbers. During the Revolution the snakes

were dispossessed of their habitat by British troops, who built upon the summit of the hill a square redoubt. This work was garrisoned by Hessians. Lieut. Charles Philip Von Krafft, a Hessian, who had hard work spelling local names, tells in his diary how the "rebels" in Morrisania were "terribly bombarded from Shnek Hill" in July, 1781. He was several times n active command on "Shnek Hill"

Snake hill was a lovely little emi-ence, and when, in 1835, it was sug-gested for a park the committee of public lands and places of the com mon council described it as "crowned with various kinds of forest trees many of them of great antiquity and possessing a very peculiar and distinc tive character." The committee also pointed out that "its insular situation, its great height, its conical figure and the trees with which it is covered furnish the greatest capabilities for converting it into a place of the great will be looked upoh with pride and admiration by our successo

Great Work Done by Librarians. A child does not read to criticize or compare, but just in the unsulled finding itself in a new world. To see a youngster reading in the shims is to me the most subtly heartsearching experience I know. And behind every child is the heart and brain of some teacher or librarian that made he book possible and put it into his hand. This is one thing that librariuns do, and it is the greatest thing know.—Christopher Morley.

GOT KNOWLEDGE FROM STARS

Ancient Egyptians Said to Have Been Able to Foretell Coming Events With Accuracy.

The ancient Egyptiuns were great astronomers and astrologers. Their and lunar eclipses, and their religion was founded on astronomy. They had a theory of belief in a mysterious relation between the spirits of the thought that the destiny of mortals was regulated by the motion of the heavenly bodies. From the conjunc-tion of planets at the hour of birth, they prophesied what would be the temperament of a child. The horoscope also foretold the kind of life he would live and what manner of death he would die. Of these astrologers, Diodorous, who wrote during the century preceding Christ says: "They frequently foretell greatest accuracy what is, about to happen to mankind; show the failure or abundance of crops and the epi demic diseases about to befall men and cattle. Earthquake, deluges, risings of comets and all those phenom ena, the knowledge of which appears impossible to common apprehensions, they foresee by means of their longcontinued observation."

CAT'S MARK OF CONTENTMENT

Purr Proves That Pussy Is Just at That Moment Particularly Pleased With World.

We know that the cat purrs when she is pleased. But just how she does it, beyond the fact that she is breathing in a way which causes a peculiar vibration, we do not know. Place your hand on the chest of a man speaking or singing in a low deep voice and you will experience a distinct vibration. It is only this vibration, much exaggerated, that we feel when we stroke a purring pussy. Other "cats" besides our domestic pet also purr, the note in the case of a large animal such as a puma rather resembling a roar. A soldom noticed peculiarity of the purr is that it continues both during breathing "in' and "out"; careful observation will detect a slight break in the purr with the change of breath. The purt is no more than an expression of emotional satisfaction. Just as some of us. feeling particularly pleased with life, will instinctively and almost unconsciously hum, so will a cat purr when it is contented.

Tammany Hall of New York. The Tammany society of New York vas_incorporated soon after the Revo-Intionary war. Its meetings took place in Tammany hall, so often distinguished in the political history of the Many of the soldiers and country. sages of the republic became members of the society, for it was based upon the broadest republican principles. It was in favor of government by the people, of freedom of speech and religion and of the liberty of the press. Originally established for benevolent purposes, it became political as soon as an aristocratic element was suspected to be growing strong, favorable to a standing army and extensive navy in time of peace, to heavy taxes and to alien and sedition laws, such as were in vogue in the time of the elder Adams, when a large party desired to empower the president so that he could expel suspected foreigners from the soil of the United States,

A Far Cry.

says the Detroit News.

The distance to which a man's voice will carry depends upon many different circumstances. The condition of the atmosphere is one-damp will slow down the sound waves, while a dry, crisp air will forward them easily. Wind is another factor-so is the height of the speaker in regard to the number of objects, rocks and so on in front of him. The number of competing noises also has to be considered. Under ordinary circumstances

ew voices will carry intelligibly much ever a couple of hundred yards, but this distance has been far exceeded with exceptionally favorable tions. In the stillness of the frozen north, for instance, a voice will carry for over a mile. And a song, as rendered from a mountain top, was once heard at a distance of four miles.

Identity Established.

Betty and her brother were each glyen a baby chick some titre ago and for many weeks they had nursed them tenderly and were now being reward ed for their care by two admirable chickens. But there seems to have been some competition between the children as to superiority of their pets, and of late Betty's protège had been affecting grand manners and rather a strut to flaunt her success. One morning slee wakened to hear him crowing with all the fervor of an opera tenor.
"Oh, mother," she called, excitedly, "I know he's a rooster, because I heard him roost."—Exchange.

Getting to the Front.

Folks like to be on the winning side. Right principles and courage face any odds when the issue is right. Still there's something in feeling that yo get somewhere for the effort

Cash in on that "going to be" stuff Put the energy you would otherwise release in oratory into purposeful effort. Let the neighbors philosophize on the why and how. You just nail the task and stay with it. By changing the score you put premium on getting to the front.-Grit.

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The Manchester Library associa-tion has purchased a Webster's New International Dictionary with fine money collected on books kept over

The auction sale of pure-bred Pol and-China hogs given by Geo. H. Smythe, Amos Curtis and A. A. Feldkamp on the latter's farm last Thursday attracted a good attendance of buyers, a large proportion of whom were local farmers. The 43 whom were local farmers. head sold brought fair prices.

Sporting clubs throughout the state are favoring bills prepared to be presented to the state legislature at the present session. Something must be done to protect wild animals, birds and fish if Michigan expects to be rated as an ideal haunt for the man with rod or gun. Our forests and streams are fast becoming depopulated by the thousands of people who have no aim except to get all they can; people who are called game hogs or fish hogs.

F. H. Ridley and family of Evans lake drove here Sunday morning to attend church and spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Huber. Not wishing to take a chance on getting through by the usual route north from their home to the Geo. Kern farm and then up the Loucks hill road, they drove to Clinton and then up the town hall route, reaching here without difficulty, but adding five or six miles to the trip. They returned that evening, as F. H. says. they don't mind the long evenings at home now since they have a new electric light plant in the house.

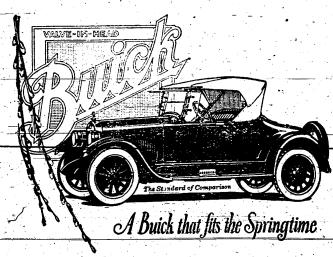
The Shakespeare reading club met with Mrs., Fred Lehman Tuesday afternoon, roll call being responded to with quotations for Longfellow Day, from the author. The hostess gave a select reading from Christian Harald on Rishon Charles David Herald on Bishop Charles David Williams. Mrs. Elwin English read an excellent paper on "Life and works of Longfellow," which she works of Longielow, which she had prepared. The following poems were read by members: "The Psalm of Life," "The Village Blacksmith," "The Children's Hour." The reading of Shakespeare's "Midsmertely December 19 and 19 an night's Dream' was commenced with Act. I. Current events were given and the meeting closed with quota-tions from Longfellow by each memmeeting with Mrs. LeRoy Marx.

The Auxiliary of Emanuel's church gave a complimentary 6 o'clock sup-per last evening to members of the company that recently presented "Brown-eyed Betty" for the benefit of the church at Arbeiter hall. In addition to the list of dramatists there was also present Miss Matilda Haarer, whose untiring efforts and exceptional conception of theatricals made the play a pronounced success. Singers, brchestra, and all who assisted were present, making in all a large and lively company. The repast is reported as an elaborate affair.

The last number of the Senior Class lecture course, The New England Quartet, was presented at Arbeiter hall Wednesday evening and is reported a splendid number, the young men having good voices and being good entertainers generally. This company filled the date of another company that could not come on account of sickness, the Rednath Co. sending them from Chicago especially to fill the engagement, they returning to Chicago this morning. The Senior Class is to be congratulated ou the season's success in presenting a series of really fine enter

Organization of a rod and gun club is again being agitated here. Such an organization was talked of last year, but no meeting was held. There are a number of men in the village and surrounding country who recognize that Manchester i in the midst of a favored locality as regards lakes and fishing, and they feel that they should do their share with other communities in prevent-ing illegal fishing—and hunting— and in assisting in keeping the lakes stocked with desirable species. As a matter of fact there would be no call for such an organization if the "sportsmen" would be honest with the sport and throw back undersized fish, angle only in season, and when out with a gun let the forbidden birds fly past without blazing away. oganization into a club make them honest?

The funeral of Mrs. Lucy Anthony-The tuncral of Mrs. Lucy Anthony: Conlisk, who passed away at her home in Chicago, Wednesday, Feb-ruary 21st, was held here at the home of Mrs. G. H. Anthony Sunday afternoon, Rev. H. Melson Smart of the Methodist Episcopal church officiating. Mrs. Conlisk was a daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony and was born in this village in 1850. spending her girlhood here. In 1870 she married George Conlisk of Tol-edo, Ohio, and went to that city to live, afterwards moving to Chicago where Mr. Conlisk died many years ago. Mrs. Conlisk had made fre-quent visits to Manchester during the past years and recently spent several months here caring for a sister Mrs. George Sherwood. She is surh quota-cago, and two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Gor-will be danier of this village and Mrs. Rosamond Beehe of Bay View.



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Among the important items of interest considered were the detailed plans for the state convention, which is to be held at Sault Ste Marie, May 31 and June 1. Much time and thought were given to the report of the legislative chairman. A direct appeal is being made to

the legislators and to the fathers and mothers of Michigan children for the passage of the Shepherd-Towner bill, which is to be present-ed before the legislature during the first week in March. This bill is in the interest of child welfare work, a prominent point in which is the prevention of child mortality within the state. It is a federal aid measure of nation-wide scope, each state to appropriate an amount equal to the sum provided by the federal government for the work. The sum of \$29,000 is available at nce and by passage of the bill the state will raise a like amount. This measure will affect chiefly the small towns and rural communities. It has been pointed out that \$7,000 was recently granted for pig cultuure, yet groups of men are fighting against granting \$29,000 for pro-

ection of mothers and children Probably a small proportion of citizens of the state realize the enormous fatality among children and mothers at childbirth. The pro-posed law aims to give financial assistance in communities where presnt aid is insufficient

proved the Americanization plans of the state council for prevention of war, advising that such education should be uniform and that state supervision of immigrant education direct all work of the department Reports were also made of the state wide drive against the re-instate

ment of Arbuckle films.

Mrs. L. C. Whitlark of Manchester, editor of the State Bulletin and publicity chairman, with the co-op-eration of Norman H. Hill of Sault Ste Marie, will handle the state convention aublicity.

Card of Thanks. We wish to extend our most grate-

ful thanks to all who assisted us during our sad bereavement; Rev A. Schoen for his comforting words; the choir; the flower girls; and for the many kindnesses shown by the neighbors, and for the beautiful floral offerings. Mrs. Albert Wiedman

And Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiedman And Family.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kind assistance and sympathy, to Fr. Rottach, to the choir. to those who furnished autos, and to all who assisted in any way dur-ing the sickness and death of our

And Family. Mr. Bernard Benedict.
And Family.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the many neigh-bos and friends who gave such prompt and whole-hearted assistance, and to members of the fire devery work in saving our home from destruction by fire last Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Maginn.

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ROLL OF HONOR

The following named pupils of the Manchester public schools were neither absent nor tardy during the month of Fefuary.

Gage.

what think you?

James Stambaugh the barber

Notices for caucuses in this and

adjoining townships will be printed and posted within a few days.

There was a good crowd at the John Spafard auction Wednesday and everything sold well, we learn.

The farm has been sold to Wm Buss, bringing \$110 an acre. This

farm must have been in the Spafard

There may be one or two changes

in the village election tickets as printed on the first page of the Enterprise this week. Usually some

candidate withdraws before the tick-

ets are printed; if so a correction will be published next week.

Miss Paulina Walters of Norvell died at Clinton Tuesday, Feb. 20th. She had been spending the winter in

Clinton. She was 77 years of age and had been a resident of Norvell a

good many years. The funeral was held last Friday, and burial was at

Lee Conklin, a former resident of Bridgewater, and well known here

40 years ago, died at his home in Hanover last week, the funeral occurring on Saturday. His age was 89 years. He is survived by his wife, aged \$51 and two sons and a daughter, all living in Hanover.

Mr. Conklin was a brother of Lloyd Conklin of Albion and an uncle of

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CHURCH NOTES.

Emanuel's church. Third Lenten service. English service Sunday at 10 a.m. Subject: "The offering up of Isaac." Sunday school at 11:15. Evening worship at 7:30. Subject: "A study of Judas." League meeting this evening (Thursday). Ladies' Aid next Wednesday afternoon.

Methodist Episcopal church. morning service Sunday at 10:30; sermon by the pastor; Rev. H. Mel-son Smart. Miss Miriam McMahon will sing. Epworth League at 6:50 p. m., at which Mrs. Lowell Parr will be leader. Evening service at 7:15. A saxophone solo will be rendered by Miss Blanche Yocum.

Christian Science services are held in rooms in Mrs. Conklin's building on Jefferson street, Sunday morning at 10:30. Subject: Christ Jesus. Golden text: Isaiah 9-2: "The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light; they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined." Sunday school at 11:30. Wednesday evening meetings, which include testimonials of Christian Science healing, begin at 7:30.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends who in any way assisted us during our sad bereavement; also hose who sent flowers and those who furnished autos.

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WEDEMAYER .- In Freedom, on Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1923, to Mand Mrs. Charles Wedemayer, daughter.

DIED

CONLISK.—In Chicago, on Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1923, of pernicious anaemia, Mrs. Lucy Anthony-Conlisk, aged 72 years.

The remains were brought to Manchester and the funeral held Sunday afternoon.

DRESSELHOUSE .- In this lage, Wednesday, Feb. 21st, 1923, after a long illness, John Dessel-house, aged 71 years.

The funeral was held Saturday at Emanuel's church, Rev. A. Schoen officiating.

GEIGER.-In Sharon, on Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1923, from effects of flu, Christian Geiger, aged 80

The funeral will be held Monday, March 5, in the afternoon, at the home of Charles Jacob.

BENEDICT In this village, on Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1923, of lobar pneumonia, Mrs. Annie Louise Bene dict, relect of Luther Benedict, aged

The funeral was held Monday at St. Mary's church, Fr. Rottach officiating.



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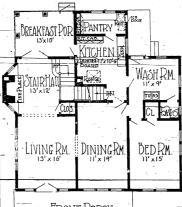
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BAY MARE 8 years old, weight 1500; GELDING 8 years old, weight 1400; BROWN MARE 14 years old, weight 1300; PAIR BROWN GELDINGS 11 and 15 years old, weight 2500.

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CHICKENS-75 WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS.

GRAIN-200 BUSHELS OF OATS.

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Neighborhood News

FREEDOM

Miss Etta Schneider of Ann Arbor isited her parents here last Sunday. Mrs. Theodore Kuhl was an Ann

Arbor visitor last week Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vogel and son were in Ann Arbor on business last week Tuesday.

Arthur Schneider and Emerson Koebbe of Detroit visited at D. W. chneider's last Sunday

Wm. Schneider and Mrs. Bertha Knope of Ann Arbor were guests at Fred Roller's last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutz entertained the following people from Ann Arbor last Sunday: Henry Vogel and family, Walter Roost, and thei: Misses Lulu, Irene and Esther Lutz.

R. P. Ullmann of Detroit, owner of Frank Dettling farm, was here Friday making arrangements for an auction on the farm today. We learn that Clarence Haeussler will e on the place this year.

The marriage of Mrs. Sudie Wotring and Albert P. Green was quietly solemnized in the home of the bride on 22nd street, Toledo, Ohio, Thursday afternoon, Feb. 22nd, Rev. B. R. day atternoon, Feb. 22nd. Rev. B. R. Hagelbarger, pastor of the Norwood Church of Christ officiating, using the double ring service. Miss Velmu Wotring attended her mother as bridesmaid and Mr. Green had as best man Mr. K. S. Sistenstock. Mr. and Mrs. Green will reside at 1425 22nd street, Toledo. Mrs. Wotring was formerly proprietor of the Pleasant lake store.

SHARON

Miss Gertrude Raymond is out of hool this week nursing a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Monroe of Chelsea visited at Sidney Widmayer's on Sunday.

Mrs. Alfred Smyth spent Sunday in Jackson with her daughters, Mrs. Stanton Klink and Mrs. Clifford

Mrs. Will Atkinson of Chelsea returned to her home Sunday after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Adolph Alber.

Mrs. Hildinger of Manchester, who has been caring for Mrs. Adolph Alber the past two weeks. eturned home Wednesday. Ira Uphaus came home from Ypsilanti Saturday to visit his parents and attend the funeral of his uncle,

John Dresselhouse, at Manchester. Sam. Ford, who was born in this township and grew up here at the top of the hill south of the Hollow, was in town Tuesday. He found very few living here whom he knew

is a boy 40 years ago. Charles Rogers of Pontiac, son of Frank Rogers, who lived and died here some 10 years ago, died at a hospital in Flint from injuries received in an auto accident. He was 22 years of age. His remains will be-brought to Manchester for burial beside those of his father.

Miss Ethel Parr, teacher in dis-rict No. 7 Fr., reports the following pupils neither absent no tardy dur-ing February: Elmer Below, John ng February: Elmer Below, John below, Sophia Below, Harold Esch, Ronald Kendall. The perfect spellers were: Elsie Below, Earl Ziegler, Herbert Jacob, John Snyder Carl

Enabled to Do Their Work Thoroughly.

It may seem strange to emphasize the fact that we have to learn to listen; yet it is certainly true that our ears must be trained if we desire them to do their work thoroughly. Especially does this apply where

music is concerned. A love of music is an instinctive possession of most people, but a complete understanding of it is quite another matter, and-itis knowledge that can only be acquired as a result of definite study.

"It must be remembered that our eyes, ears and other organs are bu the means by which impressions are conveyed to the brain, and unles those organs function efficiently the impressions are not true and com-plete." So states a writer.

Just as mankind learns to appre clate fine work in a painting, a flow of sonorous words in a poem and beautiful lines in a piece of architecture, so can the ear be trained to carry to the brain, vividly and exactly, choice passages of music," the writer continues, and he points out that half, the beauty in music is missed when the ear does not "real ize" the tones which comprise the complete harmony.

As evidence of untrained listening the fact, is quoted that when listening to a vocal record most people pay so much attention to the words and the "tune" that when the record is finished they are quite unable to name any instrument used in the accom-

First American Tannery.

Hr 1630 the first tannery in America was built in Virginia. A second one was established a few years later at Lynn, Mass. The tanning industry was well represented among the early settlers of Massachusetts, for it is recorded that no fewer than 51 tanners had come over to the new colony be fore 1650. Their labors were in great demand. - Skins accumulated so rapidly that in 1640 it was found necessar to pass a law "that every hide and skin should be dried before it corrupts. and sent where they may be tanned and dressed." The tanning industry also received encouragement through out the colonies by many laws forbidding the exportation of untanned leather. Tanheries flourished every-where, and by 1810 their annual output was worth 20 million dollars.

BRIDGEWATER

Fred Prazing and family will move back to Chelsea, from whence bev came.

Mrs. Nellie Walter and Mrs. Marie Frolich had a fine day Tuesday for

The snow disappeared rapidly last Saturday and Sunday and many fields were covered with ice and

While many roads were blockade. with snow the past week many auto drivers found the town hall road the best way to get florth to Manchester and other points from Clinton and along the Chicago pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry U. Kies de-parted lest Thursday for Long Beach, Cal. Mrs. E. E. Stark, who has been there caring for her par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fellows, is expected here next week.

IRON CREEK

Preaching service at the church Sunday morning at 10:30.

George Sutton went to Chicago Tuesday on a business trip.

A. J. Gall and sister Ella are somewhat "under the weather." A. E. Bowins has been confined to the house for two weeks with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ahrens and baby Virginia have all been sick

Roy Phillips moved to near Rolin this week to work on a farm by

Frank Trolz of Jackson came here Monday to look after farm interests. Marian Place was in Chelsea-Sun-

day and reported the roads almost impassable. Elwood Havens and Jack Renshaw of Detroit came Saturday to visit the latter's grandmother, Mrs.

James Coleman of Caro came Saturday to attend the funeral of his

sister, Mrs. Benedict, and was a guest of his daughter, Mrs. James Scully and family. Mrs. Henry Brighton and daughter Eva went to Detroit Tuesday to attend the funeral of I. Schumacher, Wednesday morning. Mr. Schu-macher lived on the Allen farm for

a few years. Miss Dorothy Kuhl, teacher in district No. 4, reports the following pupils neither absent nor tardy during the month of February: Katherine Frey, Gola Loucks, Dorothy Schumacher, Robert Schaible, Those receiving stars in spelling for the month were: LoRen Trolz, Leora Ingraham, Richard Schaible, Dorothy Schumacher, Gola Loucks, Glen Trolz.

LENAWEE COUNTY

The Lenawee County Livestock Breeders Association elected officers Saturay atternoon. Fred Knopf, Jr. of Blissfield was made president; J. H. Sword, vice-president, but the selection of secretary and treasurer was left for a later date. The society favors a law that will allow ciety favors a law that will allow farmers to vaccinate their own hogs against cholera, instead of calling a veterinarian. They also wish the county supervisors to support the tuberculosis eradication program the same as Washtenaw and other adjacent counties. They also decided to attempt to interest poultry breeders to take steps to have he competition at the county fair in poultry show confined to standard breeds of poultry in the county. This would poultry in the county. This would prevent outsiders from entering a breed little known here and carry-TRAIN THE EARS TO LISTEN ing away the prizes because of lack of competition in the breed. One representative from each breeders or competition in the country species. the board of directors of the new association. The men elected from the breeders organizations to serve in this capacity are: Earl Wilt of Sand Creek, Durocs; B. F. Anderson of Adrian, Percheron horses; A. E. Niffin of Britton, Shropshire sheep; C. B. Faler of Adrian, O. I. C. hogs; T. J. Rixon of Britton, Shorthorn cattle: C. M. Case of Adrian horn cattle; C. M. Case of Adrian, Hampshire hogs; Felix Kitt of Jas-per, Poland-China hogs; C. J. Hart of Clayton, Holstein cattle; and D. J.

Van Valkenburg of Tipton, Jersey cattle. Among jurors drawn for the March term of circuit court are: William Billmeyer of Cambridge, Jacob Reiser of Clinton, Edward Preston of Franklin, George Collins of Macon, Andrew Powell of Raisin, Henry Barnes of Ridgeway, Isaac Sloan of Tecumseh, and Benjamin Allen of Woodstock.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW-IN CHAN-THE COUNTY OF WASHTERAW—IN CHANCERY,
ARTHUR—C. Sadler, Plaintiff, vs. Julia M. Sadler
Defendant—Order of Publication.
At a session of said Court, held at the Court
house, in the City of Arn Arbor, County of
Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 2nd
day of December A. D. 1922.
Present, Bon. George W. Sample, Circuit
Judge.
In this case, it appears by addiavit on file, that
the defendant, Julia M. Sadler is not a resident
of this State, but a resident of the State of
California.

the defendant, Julia M. Smiter, is not a resident of this state of of this state, but a resident of the State of ealifornia.

On motion of Henry A. Balser, Attorney for Plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of the defendant, Julia 5. radier, be entered in this cause within three modifies (3) from the date of this order, and fant in case of her appearance, that she cause her answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy, thereof served on the Attorney for Plaintiff within ifferen days after service on her or her attorney of a copy of said bill, and in default thereof said bill to be taken as confessed by the said defendant, and it is further ordered that the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be published in the Manchest r Enterprise, a newspaper published, printed and circula ed in said county, and that said publication be commenced within forty (a) days from the date of this order, and that said publication be commenced within forty (a) days from the date of this order, and that such plaintin or his affective cause a copy of this order to be personally served or served by registered mail on the said defendant at least twenty days (20) before the time above prescribed for her appearance.

GEO. W. SAMPLE, Circuit-Judge, CLARAMAN L. PRAY, Deputy Clerk,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, CHROUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHIENAW-IN CHANCERY, Frederick Cornwell, Plaintiff, vs. Agnes B. Cornell Defondant nell, befondant.

At a session of the said (court, held at the Court-house, in the city of Afin Arbor, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the and day of December, A. D. 1822.

Present, Hon. Ceorge W. Sample, Circuit Indee.

Judge.

In this case, it appearing by affidavit on file, that the defendant. Agnes B. Cornwell, is not a resident of this State, but a resident of the State of Viscoins. resident of this power, we will be a presented in the first of Virginia.

On motion of Henry A. Belser, Attorney for Plaintiff, is ordered that the appearance of the defendant. Agnes Bs Cornwell, be entered in this cause within three (3) months from the date of this order, and that in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the Bill of Combination of the cause her answer to the cause her and the cau

Present, Honorable George W Sample, Cir-cuit Judge, John A. Van den Broek, Plaintiff, vs. Wendelina Van den Broek, Detendant—Order of Pub-lication. In this cause it appearing from the affidavit of John A. Van den Broek, on file in said cause, that the said defendant is not a resident of the state of Michigan, and that she resident of the land.

state of Michigan, and that she resides in Holland or Michigan, and that she resides in Holland on motion of Arthur Brown, attorney for the plantiff, it is ordered that the said defendant, Wendelina Van den Broek, appear in said cause in said court or cause her appearance to be entered therein within three months from the date of this order, and in case of her appearance that she cause her arbwer to the bill of the complaint filed in said cause, and a copy thereo eserved upon the attorney for the plaintiff, within diffeen days after service on her or upon her attorney of a copy of said bill and in default hereof that said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant. Wendelina Van den 'roek It is 'further ordered that the said plaintiff cause this order to be published once in each trief of the said said of the said plaintiff cause this order to be published once in each research of the said plaintiff cause this order to be published once in each uption of the said plaintiff cause this order to be subjusted to be commenced within twenty days from the date of this order. (signed) 'i Eto'. W. SAMPLE, Circuit Judge, Arthurt Brown, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Business Address, Alin Arbor, Medigan.

TTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH-TENAW SS. At a session of the Probate ourt for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on he 27th day of Fobruary, in the year one thou-and nine hundred and twenty three. Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate. In the Mafter of the Estate of ELIZABTH JALIHOUN, deceased.

Present. Emory E. Briady.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZABIH CALHOUN, deceased.

R. F. Walters, Administrator, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition, praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, that the 4th dRy50 April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be 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 MANGHENTER ENTERPRISE, a newspaper printed and circupated in said County of Washernaw.

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Judge of Prolate Dorcas C, Donegan, Register. A true copy. - Jude Dorcas C. Donegan, Register.

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It's Cold Weather

But it will soon be Spring. It's time NOW to figure ahead and prepare for the year's business—and improvements.

Every Dollar Expended for Lumber

IS WELL INVESTED.

The buildings you construct with the lumber you buy mean not only economy in the conservation of crops, machinery and stock, but add to the equipment and value

Lumber purchased for repairs is an especially wise purchase, as its use prevents the buildings from deteriorating in value and usefulness.

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