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ANNOUNCING -

THE BIG YEAR END CLEAN UP SALES

Undoubtedly the Year-End-Clean-Up Sales now in progress throughout the entire store are listed among the most important selling events ever launched in this store.

Those who have neglected personal shopping during the history and those who received gifts of money for Christmas will had it to their advantge to shop during these big sales.

Every department is offering bargains that will mean a distinct saving to all who shop this week during the Year-End-Clean-Up-Sales.

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Christmas Gifts that Last

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silverware, Cut Glass, Musical Supplies, Optical Goods, Etc.

We are Exclusive Representatives for

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Ladies fancy Slippers
Mens Dress Shirts
A large line of Ties
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CALL AND GET PRICES

GROCERIES

Best Raisins

Best Milk

Corn

Sarlines, 6 cans

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18c

10c

26c

5c

OBITUARY

field where he grew to manhand. He had remained at home until the death of his father. After the death he

attended school at Adrian a few years.

Then he took a trip to northwest Canada where he spent a few months after which he returned to his child-hood houe.

In 1912 he was united in marriage to Miss Lessie Ramsdell of Stockbridge township. To this union four children were born, Lyle H., Ila Bell, Francis W. and Helen. These children with the mother are left to mourn the loss of a dear father and husband. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. Geo. Bland of Pinckney, a nephew, Robert Burns of Jackson and one niece Mrs. L. A. Bentley of Corunna, and a host of friends. Life to Frank meant a work for his loved ones. He was a loyal neighbor and a good Christian man.

His sudden death on Dec. 1 th has cast a gloom over the entire community and everyone realizes keenly the loss of a strictly honest and up-

right neighbor and friend.

Funeral services were held in the Plainfield M. E. church, Rev. Van Doren officiating. Interment in Plainfield cemtery.

A CLOSE CALL

Another one of those narrow escapes from serious injury or worse happened one day last week when Mrs. W. H. Meyers' car became unmanageable on account of a defective steering gear.

The car was swerving from one side of the road to the other, when Mrs. Meyer finally drove it up an eight feet embankment, crashing through a barbed wire fence and finally coming to a standstill in a field.

Mrs. Meyer was somewhat dazed when reached by passers by but except for the nervous shock and lameness from being jammed against the steering wheel, was not injured.

FREE TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC

A free tubercolosis clinic, conducted by Dr. E. B. Pierce will be held at Gregory Town Hall Thursday after-

noon, January 4, 1923.

Hours to be from 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Livingston County Mutual Fire Insurance Company for the election of officers and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before it, will be held at the Court House in the city of Howell, in said county

Tuesday January 2nd, A. D. 1923 at One O'clock P. M.

By the statute of limitations said company would go out of existence as a corporate body January 24th A. D. 1923.

A resolution will be offered for members for their approval to extend the Charter for Thirty (30) years from January 23rd, 1923.

Also a proposition to revise the Charter so the company may also insure the City and Village Property of the same county.

W. J. LARKIN, Secretary.

Dated, Howell, Michigan, December 18th, 1922.

TOWNSHIP TAXES DUE

The tax roll for Putnam township is now in my hands and I will be prepared to receive taxes every day except holidays during banking hours, at the Pinckney barber shop.

R. J. CARR, Treas, Putnam, Township.

HAMBURG TAX NOTICE

The tax roll is in my hands now. I will be at the following places to take

Heatherly's store Hamburg, Tuesday
Dec. 19 and Tuesday Jan. 9th.
Waters' store Lakeland, Thursday,

December 21 and Jan. 4.

At home Fridays.

Please pay by check if possible.

CLIFFORD C. VAN HORN,

Treasurer.

Timber Uninjered by Fire.
Investigations unde By the United States formst products idboratory indicate that timber cut from insect or fin-killed train to just as just for any structural purpose as that cut from live train of similar quality, providing the wood has not been subsequently in-

We Wish All

A Happy New Year

with a big share of happiness and prosperity during 1923.

And we desire to express our appreciation for the liberal patronage extended us during the past year.

R. DAY BIRD

Ford Sales & Service



At the new low price the Ford Sedan represents a greater value than has ever been offered.

It provides enclosed car comfort in a dependable, quality product at a minimum cost.

Your order placed now will insure reasonably prompt delivery. Terms if desired.

R. DAY BIRD

Pinckney, Mich.

A Happy New Year to All

Is our wish t is holiday sea on

New Year's Week Cash Specials

Xmas Candy, 3 lb.	50c
Peanuts, 3 lb	50c
Seedless Raisins, Sunmaid, 4 15	55c
Palmolive Soap, 7 bars	49c
Howell Flour	89c
Jeilo, per package	
O. O. Brand Peas, now better, 2 cans	
Large Package Snowboy Washing Powder	
10 th Diamond Crystal Salt	23c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, per package	8c
Pet Milk, 2 large cans.	25c
R N M Soap, 4 Bars	
Luna Scap, 6 bars	
OHIO BLUE TIP MATCHES, 7 c size	50
1 16 Arm & Heatmer Baking Soda	6
SUGAR, per stand	

C. H. KENNED



No Alcohol or Dangerous Druge-

or other irritation.
The old simple remedy Salve For SORE EYES

Chopping Him Off. "Sir," whined the measly mendicant, I am in great distress. The wolf is howling at my door. What shall I

"Go out and let him eat you!" anaried J. Fuller Gloom,-Kansas City Star.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to test this

great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Kept Guessing.

"You seem interested in free verse." "No, I'm not. But I read half a column of it before I discovered it was not going to rhyme."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

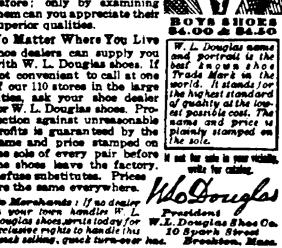
There are numerous sure-thing con-Adence games, but matrimony is the surest.

W.L.DOUGLAS \$5 \$6 \$7 & \$8 SHOES [W. HEN W. L. Douglas shoes are actually demanded year after year by more people

than any other shoe in the world BECAUSE W. L. Douglas bas been making surpassingly good shoes for forty-six years. This ex-perience of nearly half a con-tury in making shoes suitable for Men and Women in all walks of life should mean something to you when you need shoes and are looking for the best shoe values for

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900 DROPS

STRANGER IN THEIR MIDST

Gap Johnson's Progeny Naturally Resented the Presence of Interloper in the Family.

"A short distance up the road," said a tourist who had halted his car in front of the residence of Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, "I met a small boy legging it for his life, with a howling mob of children of assorted sizes pursuing him and fairly raining stones, clubs and blistering epithets around him,"

"Eh-yah!" replied Mr. Johnson. "The party of the first part was Gabe Giggery's boy and the mob was composed of some of my children, chasing him home. You see, their maw washed em all up a spell ago, and when ther looked each other over they found that kid of Gabe's had been amongst 'em for Bobody knows how long, eating drinking and making merry, as it were. Whurupon they gave a united yell of fury and started to swarm all over him, and he let off a screech of

FREEDOM FROM **LAXATIVES**

crow files!"-Kansas City Star.

Discovery by Scientists Has Replaced Without any intention of irony it

Pills and salts give temporary relief from constipation only at the expense of permanent injury, says an eminent medical authority. Science has found a newer, better

way-a means as simple as Nature

itself. In perfect health a natural lubricant keeps the food waste soft and moving. But when constipation exists this natural lubricant is not sufficient. Medical authorities have found that the gentle lubricating action of Nujol most closely resembles that of Nature's own lubricant. As Nujol is not a laxative it cannot gripe. It is in no sense a

harmless and pleasant. from your druggist today.-Advertisement.

inedicine. And like pure water it is

A Real Punishment,

At a well-known co-educational a certain number of college songs. If they do not learn they have their faces painted by the other girls. One of the college boys who goes out with them a great deal says that this is the wrong way to punish them. He suggests that a real punishment would opinion. be to make them take some of the paint off their faces instead of putting more on.

Terrible Force of Habit,

As an Illustration of the terrible force of habit, there is the story of the mar who had been visiting at the home of a millionaire. When he returned to his boarding house he absent-mindedly left his shoes outside his door to be shined by the butler. When he looked for the shoes the next morning one of the other boarders had made away with them.

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticurs Ointment, Wash off in five minutes with Cutieura Soap and hot yater. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum, Advertisement.

Mean Insinuation.

A bachelor says a mule is the most obstinate thing on earth, but married men know better.-Chicago Daily

One may be as good as the nextin a barber shop.

SENATE AGAIN IS

MAJORITY SAYS RULE WILL BE ADOPTED TO STOP FILIBUS-TERING BY MINORITY.

ANY MEASURE CAN BE KILLED their wishes known in the case.

Furthermore, a Few Senators Can Force Congress Into an Extra Seasion, Under Present System, Because Legislation Hasn't Boon Enacted

Washington. - Unco again the major-

ity in the senate is determined that rules shall be adopted to stop filibustering and to give the dominant party, desires.

that the suggestion may bear fruit. that shortly after March 4 the senrule which allows unlimited debate. Istration will fight. might be said at these endeavors of make an old man of one.

ally nothing, ever has come of it. It is true that by invoking a so-called willing to give their approval. cloture rule the senate can stop debate on a given subject, but before this rule can be put into force it must ber of the senators that it virtually is fathers—the makers of the Constitu-

barred from getting such sanction. wanted to put through what is known been aroused might have time to cool been compelled to forego the endeavor. | deliberate."

Can Force Extra Sessions. school, the girls are supposed to learn | ing bill. It makes no difference, how- | tunity to direct legislation. ever, whether one approves or disap-

> be defeated by fillbustering tactics em- as the bromide has it. ployed, not really for the purpose of killing the particular bill, but to force | Immigration again has thrust itself the bill falled.

> the house of representatives. No one junything except on the rarest occaand never has gagged itself.

The Dyer anti-lynching bill having in the extreme. been blocked, the senate is confronted erning agricultural credits.

from time to time ever since the sub- United States. sidy measure was sent over to the Labor is against increased immigrasenate with the sanction of the house tion, while to some extent the farmers stamped on it, but there is nothing are said to be in favor of it because today to make it appear that subsidy most of the immigrants go to the cities will be allowed to receive the senate to take up work, thereby helping a race of talk.

Could Win If Allowed to Vote, Administration leaders in the senate say that if the subsidy bill shall he allowed to come to a vote, it will | Electric power and light within the to put it through-but are they to struggle, Berlin was probably the best-

want to have it enacted into law and as this decoration shows to best ad- A demonstrator of the biological surtherefore any tactics intended to pre-vantage under bright lights. Some vey of the United States Department able. The proponents of the measure Berlin have their ceilings literally covsay the country does want legislation, ered with sockets for electric light. The cost of the first application was and that fillbustering tactics against bulbs. The sockets are, for the most \$1.50 for poison and \$21 for labor for its passage are unjustifiable if not part, empty now, and only a few

power which a minority of senators The street lights are turned off after have to prevent a majority from the theater-going crowds are off the carrying out its will. If it be granted streets, and for the remainder of the for the sake of argument that the sub- night; only an occasional street light sidy bill is a bad measure, yet there is left burning. This is the most noremains the truth that a good mensure ticeable evidence of the effect of war tomorrow or the next day can be on economic life to be found in Gerblocked in the senate if four or five man cities.-Milwaukee Journal. men make up their minds that they do not want to see it written into the statute books.

It is promised today, by the propo- being a rookie who was believed to nents of a rule to make voting on a have committed what was, from a milmasure possible in the senate, that itary point of view, a serious offense, they will carry their campaign through although from his angle merely a peruntil such a rule is adopted.

Harding and the Bloc Plans. One sharp line already has been ing officer, "you are charged with havdrawn between the fields of endeavor ing been asleep on guard. Are you of the recently formed blocs in con- guilty or not guilty?" gress and the Republican administra- "'Scuse me, sir," objected Smith, tion. The White House has taken ex- mildly, but how am I to knew-if I cention to one of the plans of what is was alseep?"-The Forecast.

called the progressive or radical faction in house and senate.

Word has it in Washington that the administration will contend valiant ly against some of the proposals of the opposing factions among the lawmakers, while being willing to compromise, if that is the right word, on certain other proposals. In fact, as has been said before this, the friends of the administration declare it had formulated some legislation of the kind which the "blocs" desire, and had done it before the blocs had made

Of course the legislation which the President has in mind does not meet in full the demands of those who would carry the same legislation to a greater extreme, but the whole thing goes to show that the administration will fight hard against certain propositions, while teing willing to meet others something more than half way.

It was the agricultural committee of the senate which reported a resolution providing for the election of the whichever it happens to be, a chance | President by direct vote of the peoterror and defunct out of yur as the to put through the legislation that it | ple and for the abolition of the electoral college. The resolution also pro-It is now suggested, and it seems vides for the inauguration of the President on the first Monday in January, instead of March 4, and the convening ate, if it shall continue in special ses- of a newly elected congress in the sion, shall be asked to modify the same month. These things the admin-

Changes Would Require Time. Of course these changes will rethe senate to find means to gag itself | quire amendments to the Constitution of the United States, and it will be a Years on years the same thing has long time before they can be put into been suggested, and nothing, or virtu | effect, even if the requisite majority of the states of the Union today are

The President's view, as it is set forth by one who knows it, seems to be "that one of the greatest of inreceive the sanction of so large a num- spirations that came to the founding tion-led to the provision that congress In the senate today the dominant be elected one year and assembled a party has a majority of 24 votes. It | year later, when passions that have as the Dyer anti-lynching bill. It has and the people given opportunity to

Nujol is prescribed by physicians; A filibuster was started against the The proponents of the plan to used in leading hospitals. Get a bottle bill and its opponents forced its pro- have a new congress meet immediately after it is elected hold that, the people having expressed their will, there the particular farm employing this cating the structural outline of the Opinions will vary as to the virtue should be no delay in giving the repof the filibuster against the anti-lynch- resentatives of that will the oppor-

There will be a hard fight over the proves of the legislation, the point adoption of a resolution to prepare the is that senators who choose to talk | way for three constitutional amendand keep on talking can prevent the ments. The resolution was drafted passage of any legislation, even if it by Representative Norris of Nebraska. has back of it all the weight of public It went to the calendar of the senate and it will be called up and debated To put it in another way, an appro- at the first opportunity. There will priation bill which every senator be an alignment of forces and someagrees should be enacted into law can thing of the nature of a "battle royal,"

Immigration Up Again.

congress into an extra session because into the ring of decate. Whenever imhe bill failed.

migration is discussed the ring of discleave standing a considerable percentNo one in Washington believes that bate becomes in nature something up age of those kinds of trees which be the senate ever will adopt a rule proaching the so-called squared circle wants to encourage in his woodlot. which will make it possible to shut of the prize ring. Members of conoff debate as it can be shut off in gress do not come to fisticuffs over here believes that a rule to this effect | sions, but immigration discussion alcan be adopted because of the simple ways arouses racial and religious fact that all such rules have falled prejudices and other kinds of prejuof sanction in the past. The senate dices, too, for that matter, and the always has been going to gag itself, scenes attending congressional debate are apt to be, to put it mildly, lively

It is held by a good many members with the necessity of passing com- of congress that there are some defects paratively few measures. Of course in the immigration laws, laws which the appropriation hills must be attend-ture supposed to stand as they are for ed to, but in addition to these the another year and a half. There are chief looming things are ship subsidy | those who desire to let down the bars and the extension of legislation gov- so that certain kinds of industry can be supplied with day laborers, and The ship subsidy bill may be there are others who would let down blocked by a filibuster. This possibile the bars because they want more peoity or probability has been recorded ple of their racial stock to enter the

sanction unless the wholly unexpected little to keep farm laborers at their happens and its opponents shall make work in the country districts. A sesup their minds not to enter into the sion of congress in which immigration is not mentioned is a rare session in-

Shadows.

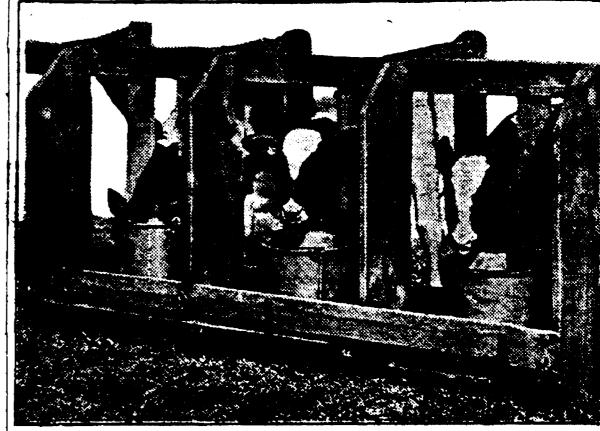
be passed by a small majority. In city of Berlin are rather expensive. fact, a poll of the senate made by the The price of electric light has tripled majority leaders shows that a suffi- since the war, even when expressed in cient number of Republican and Dem- terms of gold marks. Before the war, ocratic senators will vote for the bill; and during the early months of the be given a chance to vote for it? | lighted city in Europe. The Germans Naturally the opponents of the sub- are fond of silver and gold decorabulbs are burning in the gigantic

Unanswerable.

It was a court-martial, the prisoner fectly natural act.

"Private Smith," began the presid-

GOOD CALF STANCHION EASILY MADE



Calf Stanchion Designed by the Dairy Division of the Department of Agriculture.

quainted with the disposition of young calves to upset pails of feed, and when several young members of the bovine family eat together their respective appetites are not easily regulated where the self-help or cafeterla plan of feeding prevails. Manufacturers of mechanical devices have capitalized this condition and there are on the market steel stanchions for inclosing calves at mealtimes. These appliances, however, entail an expenditure of money which the dairyman may object to in the event that makeshift arrangements are to be found.

May Be Built Cheaply.

K. E. Parks, dairy engineer of the dairy division, United States Department of Agriculture, has designed a calf stanchion that may be built by the farmer or dairyman at a cost of approximately \$2. This home-made unit is in use at the 'xperimental dairy farm at Beltsville, Md. The stanchion can be built singly or arranged in cheapness and value of these homeseries so as to accommodate as many made stanchions, there are hundreds young animals as are maintained on of them in service, faithfully dupliconvenient device.

Common pine lumber is used as the | ment.

Farmers and dairymen are well ac | construction material, the unit at the government farm requiring about twenty board feet of lumber. A space of two feet is allowed for each stanchion where the arrangement is in series. When young calves are thus temporarily imprisoned, the feed past is immune from the kicking tendencies of the future dairy cow and a group. of these members of the bovine family may take luncheon together without there being an evidence of greediness of any calf to the displeasure of other. Calves from the time they are given access to the feed pail until three months of age may be caged in these stanchions when partaking of their meals. After the clapse of 90 days of their life, they can be placed in pens.

> Blueprints of these stanchions may be had by addressing requests to the dairy division, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, Already, in testimony to the remarkable dairy engineer of this federal depart-

Value increased in After Years by No Ground for Common Belief That Taking Out Delective and Undesirable Trees.

The owner of a farm woodlot who is looking to the future as well as to the present will prefer what is known as "an improvement cutting" to a less systematic harvesting of his timber crop, forestry specialists declare. They state college of agriculture at Ithaca. say that it will pay the farmer to age of those kinds of trees which he These trees will seed the soil and fill up the gaps left by the cutting.

All logging operations should be made with the preservation and extension of the stand of young growth in

It is considered a good practice at] the first cutting to remove trees like York woodlots.

foliaged, limby trees of every variety | phate." may likewise be disposed of ut the first cutting.

White pine, white ash, basswood, red oak, hard muple, tulip, poplar, and in some cases even hemlock should be encouraged.

A special warning is given against making the first cutting too heavy. It is said to be better to make this first cutting most carefully and if desirable to go over the woodlot again in five or ten years. If the first cutting is too heavy, it may result in a tangle of brainbles which will retard all devel-

POISON FOR POCKET GOPHERS

Most Excellent Plan for Eradication of Pests as Bounty Men Leave Few Animals.

In 15 years an Oregon farmer paid out \$2,500 in bounties on pocket gophers, at 25 cents apiece, to get 750 acres of land cleared of those pests. His private opinion was that the bounty men always left a few animals sidy measure say the country does not tions for their cafes and restaurants, so that they could come back again. vent its coming to a vote are justifi- prominent cases and restaurants in of Agriculture visited this man's farm | Scatter Shovelful or Two of Material and showed him how to use poison. seven days' time. A second application is yet to be made to complete The sallent thing is, once more, the crystal chandeliers in the evening, eradication, but after the first application only one fresh gopher mound could during the winter, scatter in a shovelbe found.

GIVE MACHINERY GOOD CARE

When Exposed to Open Weather It Detriorates Quickly—Prevent Action of Rust.

One of man's chief obligations on earth seems to be to see that something is done to combat some of the hostile and destructive forces of nature. It must be done, else we lose much in money, time and property. All kinds of machinery, when exposed

CUT-OVER WOODLOT FAVORED | DOES NOT CAUSE SOUR SOILS

Use of Acid Phosphate Will Prove Injurious.

Contrary to popular belief, the use of acid phosphate will not produce scidity in the soils, according to ___ statement made by the workers in the field of agronomy at the New Year

The college long has advocated a greater use of acid phosphate with or without manure for fertilizing soils. Some farmers, however, have feared that to do this would mean that greatly increased quantities of limestone or lime would then be required for

the growth of clover and alfalfa. These fears, however, are groundiess, it is stated. Indeed, experiments niade at Rhode Island show that acid phosphate actually served to reduce the chestnut, aspen, ironwood and soil acidity. Dr. Burgess, who made beech, since they are considered less the test, declares positively that desirable and satisfactory in New there is no foundation for the statement that soils will become more acid Stag-headed, batt-injured and heavy from the continuous use of acid phos-

> The soil specialists state, however, that sour soil should be limed in advance of the application of acid phosphate. "Do not fear soil acidity from the use of acid phosphate," conclude the workers at Cornell, who add that with legumes and manure about 200 pounds of acid phosphate a year, on an average, when used for grain and hay crops, give excellent results.

REMOVE TRASH FROM GARDEN

Best Plan to Gather It Up and Turn It-Fertility Can Be Maintained by Manuring.

It is perhaps best to remove trash from the gurden and burn it, because fertility can be maintained through the application of manure and ferfilizers. Although diseases cannot be controlled entirely by this methods the burning will assist in keeping them in check. The garden, of courts, should be plowed in the fall to permit early working. This will also assist in insect and disease control.

LIME REQUIRED IN GARDENS

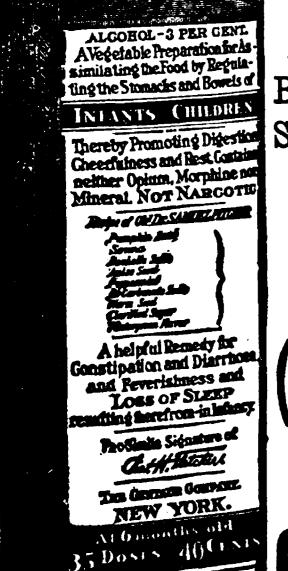
Into Compost Heap-Easy Way of Applying.

As the leaves, lawn clippings, vegetable leaves, and stalks are raked up and thrown into piles to be composted ful or two of lime. Lime is often needed in gardens more than fertilizes materials, and this is one of the easiest ways of applying it. Ground lime stone may be bought at a low price st building material yards.

BURN RUBBISH FROM GARDEN

Excellent Plan to Destroy Injurious insects and Prevent Many Plant Diseases,

Many plant diseases and injurious insects live over winter in the dead to the open weather, must be protected stalks of garden vegetables and other in some way to hinder and, if possible. refuse left after the cropping season prevent the action of rust—that de is over. The best plan is to rake all structive formation on metal which is this material together, and when dry so expensive and such a bother. You set a match to it. While some organic need but three elements to form rust, | matter will be destroyed, much trouble for next year will be obviated.



React Copy of Wrapper.

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of

For Over Thirty Years

and these are iron, water and air,

MISS LULU BETT

THE SLY ONE

SYNOPSIS.—General factorum in

the house of her sister Inc., wife of Herbert Descon, in the small town of Warbieton, Lulu Bett leads a dull, cramped existence, with which she is constantly at enmity, though apparently satisfied with her lot. Bobby Larkin, recently graduated high-school youth, is secretly enamored of Descon's elder daughter. Diana. The family is excited over the news of an approaching visit from Descon's brother Ninian, whose he had not seen for many years. Unexpectedly, Ninian arrives. Thus he becomes acquainted with Lulu first and understands her position in the house. To Lulu, Ninian is a much-traveled man of the world, and even the slight interest which he takes in her is appreciated, because it is something new in her life. At an outing which the family takes, Nintan and Lulu become confidential. He expresses his disapproval of her treatment as a sort of dependent in the Descon home. Diana and Bobby, in the course of "soft nothings," discuss the possibility of eloning and "surprising the whole school." Lulu has awakened to pleasant possibilities concerning Ninian's intentions toward herself. Ninian takes the family for a "good time" in the adjacent city. At supper, after the theater, as part of a joke Lulu repeats the words of the civil marriage ceremony, with Ninian. Herbert remembers that a civil wedding is binding in the state, and inasmuch as he is a magistrate. Ninian and Lulu are legally married. They go honeymooning. Lulu returns. She says Ninian married eighteen years

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ago and wasn't sure that the wom-

an was dead; so she came back.

Lulu went on: "He was very good to me. This dress-and my shoesand my hat. And another dress, too," She found the pins and took off her hat, "He liked the red wing," she said. "I wanted black-oh, Dwight! He did tell me the truth!" It was as if the red wing had abruptly borne mute witness.

Dwight's tone now mounted. His manner, it mounted too.

"Even if it is true," said he, "I desire that you should keep silent and protect my family from this scandal. I merely mention my doubts to you for your own profit. "My own profit!"

She said no more, but rose and moved to the door,

"Lulu-you see! With Di and all!" Ina begged. "We just couldn't have this known—even if it was so."

"You have it in your hands," said Dwight, "to repay me, Luiu, for anything that you feel I may have done for you in the past. You also have it in your hands to decide whether your home here continues. That is not a pleasant position for me to find myself in. It is distinctly unpleasant, I may say. But you see for yourself."

Lulu went on, into the passage. "Wasn't she married when she thought she was?" Mrs. Bett cried shrilly.

"Mamma," said Ina. "Do, please, remember Monona. Yes - Dwight thinks she's married all right nowand that it's all right, all the time." "Well, I hope so, for pity sakes," said Mrs. Bett, and left the room with

Hearing the stir, Monona upstairs lifted her voice:

her daughter.

"Mamma! Come on and hear my

prayers, why don't you?" When they came downstairs next morning, Lulu had breakfast ready.

Well!" cried Ina in her curving tones, "if this isn't like old times." Lulu said yes, it was like old times,

and brought the bacon to the table. "Lulu's the only one in this house can cook the bacon so's it'll chew.'



Under These Prohibitions, Which Loosed a Thousand Speculations, Di Was Very Nearly Paralyzed.

Mrs. Bett volunteered. She was wholly affable, and held contentedly to Ina's last word that Dwight thought now it was all right.

"Ho!" said Dwight, "The happy body." family, once more about the festive toaster.". He gauged the moment to call for good cheer. Ina, too, became breezy, bitthe. Monona caught their spirit and laughed, head thrown well back and gently shaken.

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Di came in. She had been told that Austie Lulu was at home, and that she, Di, wasn't to say anything to her about anything, nor anything to anybody else about Auntie Lniu being back. Under these prohibitions, which loosed a thousand speculations, Di was very nearly paralyzed. She stared at her Aunt Lulu incessantly.

Not one of them had even a raient for the casual, save Luiu herself. Lulu was amazingly herself. She took her old place, assumed her old offices. When Monons declared against bacon, it was Luiu who sugperiod will be take the bear the he," Of whitepeand them, Why g steam, "ten't Uncle Nisten the bear

"Hush. No. Now don't ask any more questions." "Well, can't I tell Bobby and Jenny

she's here?" "No. Don't say anything at all about her."

"But, mamma, What has she

"Di! Do as mamma tells you. Don't you think mamma knows best?" Di of course did not think so, had not thought so for a long time. But now Dwight said:

"Daughter! Are you a little girl or are you our grown-up young lady?" "I don't know," said Di reasonably, "but I think you're treating me like a little girl now."

"Shame, Di." said Ina, unabashed by the accident of reason being on

the side of Di. "I'm eighteen," Di reminded them forlornly, "and through high school." "Then act so," boombed her father. Baffled, thwarted, bewildered, Di went over to Jenny Plow's and there

imparted understanding by the simple process of letting Jenny guess, to questions skillfully shaped. When Dwight sald, "Look at my beautifus handkerchief," displayed a hole, sent his Ina for a better, Lulu,

"Dwight, it's a funny thing, but I haven't Ninian's Oregon address."

with a manner of haste, addressed

"Well, I wish you'd give it to me." Dwight tightened and lifted his lips. "It would seem," he said, "that you have no real use for that particular address, Lulu."

"Yes, I have, I want it. You have it, haven't you, Dwight?" "Certainly I have it."

"Won't you please write it down for me?" She had ready a bit of paper and a pencil stump.

"My dear Lulu, now why revive anything? Why not be sensible and leave this alone? No good can come

"But why shouldn't I have his ad-"If everything is over between you,

why should you?" "But you say he's still my hus-

Dwight flushed. "If my brother has shown his inclination as plainly as I judge that he has, it is certainly not my place to put you in touch with him again."

"You won't give it to me?" "My dear Lulu, in all kindness-

His Ina came running back, bearing handkerchiefs with different colored borders for him to choose from. He chose the initial that she had embroidered, and had not the good taste not to kiss her.

They were all on the porch that evening, when Lulu came downstairs. "Where are you going?" Ina demanded, sisterly. And on hearing that Lulu had an errand, added still more sisterly: "Well, but mercy, what you so dressed up for?"

Lulu was in a thin black and white gown which they had never seen, and wore the tilting hat with the red wing.

"Ninian bought me this," Lulu only said.

"But, Lulu, don't you think it might be better to keep, well-out of sight for a few days?" Ina's lifted look besought her.

"Why?" Lulu asked. "Why set people wondering till we

"They don't have to wonder, far as I'm concerned." said Lulu, and went down the walk.

Ina looked at Dwight. "She never spoke to me like that in her life before," she said.

She watched her sister's black and white figure going directly down the

"That gives me the funniest feeling," said Ina, "as if Lulu had on clothes bought for her by some one that wasn't-that was-"

"By her husband who has left her."

said Dwight sadly. "Is that what it is, papa?" Di asked alertly. For a wonder, she was there; had been there the greater part of the day-most of the time staring, fascinated, at her Aunt Lulu.

"That's what it is, my little girl," said Dwight, and shook his head. "Well, I think it's a shame," said Di stoutly. "And I think Uncle Ninian is a slunge."

"I do. And I'd be ashamed to think anything else. I'd like to tell every-

"There is," said Dwight, "no need

for secrecy—now." "Dwight!" said Ina-Ina's eyes al ways remained expressionless, but it must have been her lushes that looked so startled

"No need whatever for secrecy," he reneated with firmness. "The truth is Lulu's husband has tired of her and sent her home. We must face it." "But Dwight-how awful for Luiz

"Lulu." said Dwight, "has us to stand by her." Lulu, waiking down the nain street,

thought: "Now Mis' Chambers is seeing me, Now Mis' Curtia. There's somebody behind the vines at Mis' Martin's. Here comes Mis' Grove and I've got to speak to her "

One and another and another met her, and every one cried out at her some version of: "Late Best!" Or, "W-well, it isn't

Luin Bett any more, is it? Well, what are you doing here? I should:
"I'm back to stay," she gold.
"The idea! Well, where you hiding

that handsome husband of yours? Say, but we were surprised! You're the sly one—"

"My-Mr. Deacon isn", here." "Op",

"No. He's West." "Oh, I see,"

Having no arts, she must needs let the conversation die like this, could invent nothing concealing or gracious on which to move away.

She went to the post office. It was early, there were few at the post of-



"Well," She Thought, Almost in Ina's Own Manner,

fice-with only one or two there had she to go through her examination. Then she went to the general delivery window, tense for a new ordeal.

To her relief, the face which was shown there was one strange to her, a slim youth, reading a letter of his own, and smiling.

"Excuse me," said Lulu faintly. The youth looked up, with eyes warmed by the words on the pink paper which he held.

"Could you give me the address of Mr. Ninian Deacon?"

con, I guess?"

"No. It's his brother. He's been here. From Oregon, I thought he might have given you his address-" she dwindled away.

"Wait a minute," said the youth. "Nope. No address here. Say, why don't you send it to his brother? He'd know. Dwight Deacon, the dentist." "I'll do that," Lulu said absurdly, and turned away.

She went back up the street, walking fast now to get away from them all. Once or twice she pretended not to see a familiar face. But when she passed the mirror in an insurance office window, she saw her reflection and at its appearance she felt surprise and pleasure.

"Well!" she thought, almost in Ina's own manner: Abruptly her confidence rose.'

Something of this confidence was still upon her when she returned. They were in the dining room now,

all save Di, who was on the porch with Bobby, and Monona, who was in bed and might be heard extravagantly singing. Lulu sat down with her hat on. When Dwight inquired playfully, 'Don't we look like company?' she'

did not reply. He looked at her speculatively. Where had she gone, with whom had she talked, what had she told? Ina looked at her rather fearfully. But Mrs. Bett rocked contentedly and ate cardamom seeds.

"Whom did you see?" Ina asked, Lulu named them. "See them to talk to?" from Dwight. Oh, yes. They had all stopped.

"What did they say?" Ina burst out. They had inquired for Ninian, Lulu said; and said no more.

"You write that letter to Ninian!' she sald."

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"Of of of" nobbed the passenger "I've been on the wrong train for

three days."-Exchange.

One Must Be Careful,

I think the most embarrassing moment for me was one day when I was going to lunch with two girls. We had gone a short distance when we saw two other girls coming. One I knew. I said: "Oh, this one makes me

"They said: "Which one?" I said: "The one on the inside. She

thinks she is so swell, and she is only a switchboard operator."

I then remembered one of the girls I was with was a switchboard operator, and all she did was look at me. and I knew I got red, but it was a hot day, and the sun was shining, so maybe she thought I was sunburned. but I don't think she did, for she has not talked to me since.—Detroit Free

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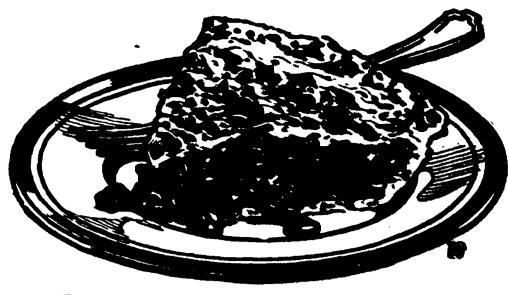
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CHURD'S CORNERS

Mrs. Harvey Paulus of Jackson visit ed her daughter, Mrs. M. J. Hoisel, a few days last week

Chas. Smith and family spent Christmas at the home of S. H. Carr of Panckner.

Little Gerald Dinkle has been on th sick list the past week.

Maurice Thorne of Pontine spent Christmas with his parents, E. A. Thorne and wife.

Fred Benedict of Howell is visiting at the home of F. W. Allisen.

Thomas Mosher, wife and daughter Jeanettia, spent Christmas at the hon of Jay Brigham.

Miss Brosic Gathery of Detroit spent Christmas at home.

Robi Entwick of Detroit called on M. W. Allison and family Monday.

Thus. Richardson and wife spent dristness with Robt. Grainger and

M. W. Allimon and wife entertained Indi Hall, Aleer Hall and family, Will Mercer and family of Pinckney, and Albert Dinkle and family. Twenday.

The entertainment at the school house Friday afternoon was a splendid specess and enjoyed by all who attended. The Christmas tree was leaded with gifts for the pupils.

PLAINFIELD

Arlo Wasson and Lois Caskey have been ill for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brakey left landar morning for a few dars visit in Detroit at the boson of their som Dr. W. N. Brakey

The many friends of Miss Etta Was son will be interested to learn of her marriage to Rev. J. L. Wright, of Scattle Heights, Wash, where the wedding touck place New 29th.

Christmas gatherings were quite numerous here Monday and among those who entertained were Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Wassen, W. Isham, Miss! Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lidgard, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Syckel.

Christmas evereises were observed at the school Friday afternoon and proved a great credit to both teacher and pupils—a beautiful tree added much to the attractiveness of the in this section of the state.

SOUTH IOSCO

Mrs. L. T. Lamborn and Beatrice fulled on Mrs. Jester Cramer, Satirday afternoon.

reck end at the J. D. Roberts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whitehead spent Sanday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lamborn.

the teacher, Miss Elizabeth Driver.

Mc and Mc John Rutman were Howell chappers Saturday.

ents in Conway Friday last.

Mrs. J. D. Roberts visited her par-

Driver took suppor with Mrs. Alma! distribution in the state. Roberts, Wednesday evening.

Ha Ward of the U. of M. is spending her Christmas vacation at the Hugh Ward home.

Martin Anderson and family spent Christmas with her sister near Lans-

Jester Cramer and family and J.*D. Roberts and family spent Christmas at Chas. Harrington's near Webber-

Paper for Car Wheels

The bureau of standards says the only case it knows of where wheels are made out of papier-mache is in Pullman cars. Pullman car wheels have been made very successfully by sining together a large number of pintes of cardboard with two outside plates of thin metal and surrounded by steel tire.

Easy Deduction. "Now, Archibald, tell me what an engineer in" said the teacher. "He is a man who works an engine," replied Archibald. "Correct," said the teacher. "Now, William, can you tell me what a pioneer is?" "Tea, sir," answered William, "he's a man who

Different Types of See Buoya. There are 40. different types of buars used at sea, each of which has a meaning of its own. That of mean color, for instance, merks a wreck, while others similarly distinctive show where recks sheets mad

"occid a serow

MICHIGAN SEED SPUDS OUTYPELD ALL RIVALS

Local Pointons

Outvielding native potatoes by wide margins, certified seed potators from Michigan have made a name for themselves in many neighboring states during the past spason, according to reports just given out by H. C. Morse, secretary of the Michigan Potato Producers Association and extension specialist at the Michigan Agricultural Col-

In Pennsylvania, Michigan cortidue pagel pointous group on 64 forms in Butter cuties, withhird busin-group Bother Cocke's and seed stacks by 30.8 per cent. Two thousand acres planted in Michigan ered in various parts of the same state synds they and he in marring brunds the average bonne-grown seed.

Reports from Ohio and Delaware alore similar results. Six growers in the Buckeys state averaged an increase of 17.5 bushels to the sere with Michigan seed while demonstrations in Maryland brought 18.3 bushels to the acre of increase.

fiven in Michigan the certified seed produced by members of the Potato Prenducers Association under inspection service by M. A. C. specialists, has reantited in greatly increased production. Twenty hire state growers, according to Mounte, repeat rickly which average an increase of 13.8 bushels.

Another report from Ohio comes from the Ohio State University news service: "Haring bought a car and a half of Michigan seed potatoes last vest. 50 members of the Morrow county (Ohio) farm bureau decided to check up to see if it had paid them. The first serve farmers to report give an average yield of 112 bushels to the acre for the Michigan seed, commerced with 102 bushels for home grown I seed. Ninety per cent of the Michigan seeded crop and 69 per cent of

STATE NOW RAISES OWN ALFALFA SEED

Mource County Takes Rank As Leading Production Center For Alfalfa Seed

With the production of a dozen earhead of alfalfa seed during the most Ella Montague, Miss Lottie Braley, season, Monroe county has taken rank as one of the leading alfalfa seed producing counties of the country, according to Prof. J. F. Cox, head of the faren crease degrartment at the Michiean Agricultural College, who has just completed a survey of seed previous from

> Demand for hardy, adapted strains of alfalfa for planting in the Astr makes the Montese county sooner of more than signed bushels of bonne grown: seed of importance to Michigan farmers generally, and points to development of the alfalfa seed producing industry in the state.

As provide is possible estand of altalia seed production in Michigan it is likely that this industry will increase. When the state produces a large percentage Jester Cramer is entertaining his of her own good seed, the alfalfa cropmother from Detroit over Christmas, will be on a much safer basis. The schievement of the Menter county Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wirt spent the farmers this year indicates the possihilities along this line.

The seed being produced in this section practically all traces back to any original strain grown by Clement Le. Brau more than 31 years ago. For The Christmas programme and tree three years the farmers of the terriat the Wilson school was very much tory, mostly in three townships in the appreciated by the large croud that mortheastern part of the county, have attended. Much of the credit is due been producing seed in considerable quantities for commercial sale, and the favorable 1921 market resulted in a very large crop this season.

Much of the seed will be available for Michigan farmers, the State Farm Bureau Seed Department and several large Michigan seed companies having Mrs. John Rutman and Flizabeth secured several thousand bushels for

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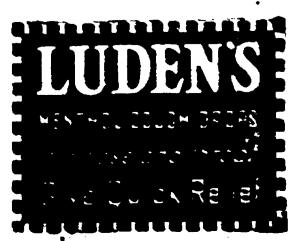
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ill, but is improving at this writing Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blair and child-

ren spent Sunday with Fowlerville

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spent Christmas with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crofoot spent the week end with Litchfield relatives. Miss Ruth Dunbar of Jackson is vis

iting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dinkle. Miss Lucille Tupper was home from

Miss Jessie Green is visiting relatives it Jackson and Parma.

Ann Arbor over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Johnson spent the week end with Detroit relatives.

Frank Parker of Flint spent Christmas with his father, J. Parker.

Mrs. Dale Darrow spent the last of the week in Pontiac.

Dr. C. L. Sigler was an Ann Arbon visitor last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Darwin are home from Lansing this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Elliott spent hristmas in Clinton.

Mrs. Samuel Wheeler of Dexter was Pinckney caller Tuesday.

Peter Coniway spent the Chrismas holidays at the home of his son Ruele of Ann Arbor.

home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Murphy. and Mrs. Thos. Read.

Ambrose and Lorenza Murphy were of Mr and Mrs. William Shehan.

Weldon Capple of Detroit visited nis parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Capole over the week end.

Miss Helen Hubbard, who has been t Whitmore Lake for a visit returned home last week.

Miss Henrietta Kelly of Pontiac is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Teeple spent the mas dinner. week end and Christmas with Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Dunning of Detroit were Christmas guests of Mrs Nellic Dunning.

Miss Ethel Doyle of Jackson spent the week end and Christmas at the home of her father Jas. Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Vedder and daughter of Detroit were recent visit-

ors at the P. H. Swarthout home . Miss Fern Tupper is spending the Molidays with her mother Mrs. Etta

Tupper. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reason and

family spent Christmas with Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Grieve near Ann Arbor. Miss Irene Crabbe of Ann Arbor is spending her vacation with Mr. and Vrs. Thomas Read.

Donald Sigler of Detroit is spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Sigler.

Mr. Harold Van Slambrook of De roit spent Christmas at the home of

his parents. Philip Paustman was in town Tuesday. He is now foremen of the Ford

service station at Bellevue.

risking her sunt, Mrs. George A. bourde

first of the week.

John J. People was called to Jackson the last of the week on account

Miss Eva Docking of Detroit is spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Docking.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Pacey and Floyd spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Glover of Fowlerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Darrow and son Dale of Pontiac were Christmas visitors at the home of Mrs. Flora Darrow

W. B. Hoff of Detroit spent several by this week at the home of the nes Hoff.

Carmen Leland of Grand .h spending the holidays with Er. and Ers. Wales Leland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tiplady of Mr.

Mrs. O. Cretty and Grand Rapids are visiting at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gradwell and Lorenzo Lavey of Chicago are spending a couple of weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lavev.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roche.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Litchfield of Dexter and Paul Curlett of Detroit were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Curlett.

Raymond Kennedy of Windsor, Ont. and Chas. Kennedy of Detroit were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kennedy the first of the week.

Mr. Fred Fish of Adrian and Mr and Mrs. E. E. Slypan of Cornna were guests the first of the week of Mrs. W. H Meyer has been seriously their mother Mrs. E. G. Fish

> Misses Helen Graves and Fern Laughlin of Jackson and Mrs. Dora Laughlin of Peoria, Ill. spent Christmas at the home of M. T. Graves.

acres. Must have help and equipment. Address 403 E. Clinton St., Howell, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bigelow and familv of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson of Detroit were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gardner.

Mrs. Marguerite Pound and Dr. Hollis Sigler of Detroit were guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Sigler the first of the

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Coggan and son of Lansing, Mrs. Swain and Chas. Brown and son of Detroit were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F.

Qver fifty people attended the exerises given by the pupils of the Wolldistrict in Marion, Friday evening, Dec. 22. The exercises were very nicely rendered, due to the efforts of the teacher, Miss Olah Docking.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bradley of Flint Mr. and Mrs. Ward Swarthout and daughter of Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Swarthout of Detroit were over Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Swarthout

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smoyer and family of Akron, O., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Read and son of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Misses Fanny Monks and Nellie Rex Read of New York City were Gardner took Christmas dinner at the Christmas visitors at the home of Mr.

Christmas festivities at the P. Leav-1 entertained Christmas day at the home ey home were attended by Mervin Nile and family, George and Leo Leavey of Jackson, John White and family

> Mrs. D. F. Ewen, the oldest lady in Pinckney, who is very partial to fish dinners, received from her son Fred Ewen of Scattle, a 12 pound salmon trout which had been packed in ice and was deliciously fresh on its matism for years. After a life's study arrival for the aged mother's Christ-Land experimenting he discovered a

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Sanatorium care probably decided the teste between life and death in this case as it has done in thousands of others. For \$5,000 consumptives, Michiman has at present not quite 2,000 semetorium bods. Christmas Seals will Michigan Tuberculosis Association is

STATE NEWS BY BRIEF

Marshall-The charter commissioners have begun actual work on drafting the new charter.

Charlevoix-Richard McCann, this city, jumped from his automobile just before it hurled over a 50-foot embankment by Round lake here.

Menominee.—Fire destroyed the mein factory building of the American Rule and Block company, of this city, causing a loss of nearly \$100,-**600**, partly covered by insurance.

East Lansing—Buildings to cost \$1,-500,000 will be erected at the Michigan College of Agriculture under & program of President David Fride approved by the state board of a culture.

bread from three eves for 25 cents to two loaves for same amount. Higher cost of materials, they say and better bread are the reasons for the increase.

Mt. Clemens.—A circuit judge for Macomb county will be chosen at the April election, and Judge James G. Tucker, who has been incapaciated for more than a year owing to sickness, will not be a candidate for reelection.

Lansing.—An increase of 197 in the population of state institutions in November, is shown in a report by Marl T. Murray, state welfare commissioned. The population Nov. 1 was 15,-170 as compared with 15,277 at the end of the month.

Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens-Aviation officers here have completed construction of an ice rink covering several acres, to be placed at the disposal of officers and enlisted men at joining land was flooded for the pur- and rebuilt after being destroyed by

Benton Harbor.—Five alleged communists who have been held in the county jail since the raid on their convention at Bridgman, Mich., in August, were freed for Christmas. Mackinaw City-Steamer Munising, Their bonds were reduced to \$5.000 up-bound light, which was sheltered each, which they were able to fur. here lost both anchors, the anchor nish. Fifteen others taken in the chains breaking where they crossed raid have already been released under the steamer's sharp stem. Then she \$10,000 each.

cent has advised the council that it ceed to Chicago without anchors, November 7.

Battle Creek.-John Wagner, 16 of Cartridge Brass." years old, confessed to the theft of Kalamazoo-Another jury will pass five Battle Creek automobiles. Wag on the responsibility for the accident ner was taken into custody as he which befell Henry Byers, Branch was returning to his home from a county farmer, two years ago. Byers ride in a sedan owned by R. L. Bowen is suing Willis Hall, local high school high school teacher. According to student, for damages, declaring his Deland Davis, county truant officer, wagon was upset when hit by a car he will be returned to the state in-idriven by Hall. Two previous juries dustrial school at Lansing for vio- disagreed, but the last one stood 10 to

ter of Charles Sterns, Pere Marquette be a new plan for medical and sur-Township farmer, was burned to gical service in Michigan's penal indeath. A piece of paper she put into stitutions, under which a full-time resthe kitchen stove burned off all her ident physician will be assigned to clothes except her shoes. The body each prison, will become effective was charred beyond recognition. Her shortly, according to word received sister, Lois, made an heroic attempt by James P. Corgan, warden of the to save her by driving her with a State Branch Prison here, from Dr. poker to the snow outside, but Carol R. M. Olin, state health commissioner. fell at the door and soon died.

belie Watson. All were unconscious Gerber, Fremont. except Balderston. Physicians said they would all recover.

Flint.-Six Flint Boy Scouts, engaged in gathering food to aid in the Christmas "Good Cheer" of the Scouts in providing dinners for the needy, were able to add another good deed to their list for the year when they discovered the roof of the home of Mrs. Josephine Steele, a crippled widow, in flames. The boys secured a ladder, formed a bucket brigade and extinguished the flames before the arrival of the fire department, which they had called.

Bay City.—Hardly had Probate mitting Harold H. Mendell, alleged uniforms—a combination of utility Judge James R. Donnelly, by comslayer of Rollin H. Morgan, to temporary detention in Ionia state hospital for the criminally insane, closed one puzzling chapter in the tale of passion, jealousy and alleged murder. when, with dramatic suddenness, another mystery was opened by the announcement that Mrs. Zelda Morgan, Rollin's pretty widow and Mendell's sweetheart, was ready to come to her lover's rescue.

Battle Creek.-Suit for \$100.000 damages was filed by Attorney Adrian F. Cooper, of Albion, presenting the Advance Rumley company, of this city against Meyer Franklin, also of Battle Creek, doing business as the Franklin Irou and Metal company. difficulty that the blaze was kept from The declaration alleges that, durag a period of 10 or 11 years, Frankhas knowingly invoiced cars of an iron to the Advance Rumley any at a greater tonuage than ars actually contained, and that at for the scrap from has been

Eaton Rapids-J. Sumner, Hamlin has been named postmaster here.

Dr. Russell L. Flinch, of Ann Ann bor, has accepted the appointment at the Marquette institution,

Ypsilanti-"The Huron," Tosiland new \$200,000 hotel, will be opered January 1, with an informal reception. invitations to attend are being mailed out to the 600 stockholders.

Kalamazoo-Medals for saving lives the last year will be awarded at a public meeting here to three local Boy Scouts. The boys are Chester Eagleton, Marvin Rector and Nelson Bennett.

Adrian-The Cincinnati Northern railroad, in improvements being made at Hudson, Mich., will erect a modern steel coaling dock, with a capacity of 50 tons. The work will take about a month to complete.

Grand Regids A 10-story building, to coct-approximately \$5,000,000, will be erected here next summer by the Professional Operating company, and will be occupied, exclusively, by physicians, surgeons and dentists.

Adrian - The appeal of Mrs. Mattle Kirby, of Hudson, from the verdict of guilty of manslaughter, returned by a Lenawee circuit court jury here, a year ago, will be heard by the supreme court, during its January term.

Kalamazoo-Charles Spaulding, of Vicksburg, 80 years old, and a Civil War veteran, dropped dead on the steps leading to the office of Dr. L. C. Bennett, of this city. He was on his way to the physician's office for medical assistance.

Ann Arbor-A large collection of minerals and Indian relics was the recent gift from the family of the late William R. Candler, of Detroit, to the University of Michigan. This collection includes many fossils and highly polished agates, some of which will be put on display.

Escanaba.-The community clubthe post. The athletic field and ad- house at Nahma, valued at \$25,000 fire a year ago, burned to the ground early Dec. 19. Volunteer fire fighters working in zero weather prevented flames from spreading. The origin has not been determined.

would swing about in the strong wind Saginaw.—City Attorney B. J. Vin- then blowing. The vessel will pro-

would be unwise to proceed with! Ann Arbor-A fellowship in metalouster proceedings in federal court lurgy, for which the board of regents at Bay City to remove the Saginaw- of the University of Michigan has Bay City Street Railway company provided \$750 annually, has been estracks in this city until the courts tablished for eligible graduate stuhave passed on the legality of the dents. Luman Y. Deuchler, B. S. E., votes cast in the street car election, is the appointee for 1922-23. He is working on "The Physical Properties

two in favor of the plaintiff.

Ludington.—Carol, 3-year-old daugh- Marquette—What is understood to

Grand Rapids-The Michigan State Flint.—Five persons were found Canners' association elected William evercome by coal gas in the home McEwing, of South Haven, president, of David Crosby here by Miss Mera elevating him from the vice-presi-Kmieska, a nurse, who was attract- dency. Other officers chosen follow: ed by groans from the house as she Vice-president, Benjamin Nott, Grand was hurrying to St. Joseph's Hospital. Rapids; secretary, Dr. A. R. Todd, The victims were Crosby, his wife, his Grand Rapids; executive committee, baby son, Harold, and two roomers. Howard Morgan, Traverse City; W. Robert Balderston and Mrs. Anna A. Godfrey, Benton Harbor, and Dan

> Muskegon - Mathias Hagstrom. Southern avenue, Muskegon, has set a record for tardy complaints. Mr. Hagstrom appeared before the city commission and made a complaint, declaring that the street commissioner had removed the greater portion of his front yard. Questioning developed that the alleged injustice was done in 1891. Mayor Langeland told Mr. Hagstrom he did not believe the commission desired to go back that

Ann Arbor-The Reserve Officers Training Corps, of the University of Michigan, is to have new, olive green and good appearance. Trousers of ordinary mufti patterns will take the place of puttees and breeches. The coat, instead of being buttoned to the neck, is cut with lapels in the English fashion, and the back is belted, much like the popular sport coat. The entire uniform-coat, trousers and cap -will be olive green, which is far more pleasing to the eye than the somewhat monotonous khaki.

Bay City-The Birchard block, at Midland and Walnut streets. was destroyed and the old postoffice building, next to it, was badly damaged in a fire. The flames spread rapidly through the building, and it was with sweeping through the westside business district. J. H. Stokoe's shoe store and the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company store were completely wrecked, while other stores in the buildings suffered heavy damage. The loss will be about \$80,000. Fire fighting was impeded by zero weather.





Prince Abdul Medjid Effendi, who was elected by the Turkish Nationalist assembly to succeed his cousin, Mohammed VI, as caliph and sheik ul Islam-head of the Mahometan

CHICAGO TO GET FORD PLANT

Auto Manufacturer Acquires Title to 70-Acre Tract of Land

Chicago--Henry Ford is going to build a \$6,000,000 manufacturing and assembling plant in Hegewisch, Ill., a few miles outside of the city limits of Chicago, to employ more than 16,000 men when completed and which, it is predicted, ultimately will be one of the world's greatest automobile establishments, possibly in time rivaling the Detroit works, which is understood to have about reached the limit of growth.

Title to a 70-acre tract was taken by the Ford Motor company Dec 21 and the first of four proposed units, press Zita has begun a suit against which will cost \$1,500,000 each, is ex. her son-in-law to increase her monthpected to be employing 4,000 men by ly subsistence allowance of 19,000

definitely the rumor that merely an change value of the crown, the 19,000 assembling plant was contemplated. The company's closed car bodies, formerly constructed at Detroit, will be

U. S. TO SETTLE REPARATIONS

Berlin and London Willing to Have America Flx Charges

American aid in adjusting the reparations disagreement in Europe has reached a stage where a definite plan of action may be decided on in the near future.

As it now is under consideration, the proposal contemplates appointment of in Germany and to fix the total of reparations which the German government may reasonably be expected

Although all discussion of the project has been of an unofficial character, it is the understanding in authoritative circles here that both Great Britain and Germany are willing to accept the award of such a commission.

PUBLIC TO BE JUDGE OF "FATTY"

Reinstatement of Arbuckle Meaningless Unless Public Wants Films.

Detroit-Unless public opinion undergoes a marked change, "Fatty" Arbuckle and his antics will not be shown in Detroit and other Michigan motion picture theaters, H. N. Richey. general manager of the Motion Picture Owners' association declared in a statement.

The hue and cry of protest raised by clergymen and club women in Michigan and over all the country indicate clearly to the theater owners that Arbuckle's reinstatement by Will H. Havs, overlord of the movie world, is not approved by the public, Richey

SAN DIEGO HAS MOST SUICIDES

New York Makes Best Showing According to Statistics

New York—San Diego. Cal., had the highest suicide rate in 1921 and New York city had the smallest, according to statistics compiled by Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, consulting statistician of the Prudential Insurance Co. The San Diego suicide rate is 48.7 per 100,000, while that of New York is 17.9 per 100,000. San Francisco, Spokane, Los Angeles and Louisville stand next to San Diego in the order named.

Calls Maternity Law Unconstitutional Washington - Constitutionality of the Sheppard-Towner maternity and infancy law was challenged in a suit filed in the District of Columbia supreme court by Mrs. Harriet A. Frothingham, of Boston. She asked that Secretary Mellon and other designated government officials be restrained from expending public funds under the act. Mrs. Frothingham based her action on the ground that congress. in enacting the legislation, exceeded he studying all the time, the hishop its powers.

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U, S. Ald For Tobacco Growers

Washington-Approval of an advance of \$7,500,000 to the Dark Tobacco Growers' Co-operative association, Hopkinsville, Ky., was announced by the war finance corporation. The credit will be used to finance the orderly marketing of tobacco.

Kermet Fails to Land Timer Peking-Kermet Roosevelt, son of the late president, failed in his first tiger hunting expedition in Cores to secure any game so he left Decem-

ber 18 to penetrate farther into the

country. A number of leading Corean

perythe bim.

Mass Distand Yank Withdrawal Washington - The demand for prompt withdrawal of all the American troops from the Rhine was increased among senators. Investigation continued to show an overwhelm. ing sentiment against the further

Lost Air Mail Pilot Found

maintenance of American soldiers in

Salt Lake City, Utah-Air Mail Pilot Henry G. Boonstra, missing for several days, when he became lost in a blizzard en route to Rock Springs, Wyo., was found alive and well at the Rigby Ranch, four miles southeast of where his wrecked plane was discovered.

National Police Bureau Proposed

Washington-Creation of a national police bureau in Washington to collect and disseminate criminal intelligence and police information was proposed in a bill introduced by Senator Calder, Republican, New York, at the request of the international police conference.

30 Cents a Day for Royalty. Vienna-The mother of former emcrowns under her husband's will. Ow-The official announcement settles ing to the depreciation in the excrowns now amounts to 30 cents.

Japanese Oranges Shipped Here

Vancouver, B. C.-Some 60,000 bundles of Japanese oranges were un loaded from the Empress of Canada on her arrival here from the Orient. Some of these will be kept here, but most of them will go through to the east. The price is unchanged, \$1.10 Washington-The move to extend to \$1.15 per bundle of two boxes.

French Actress Liked Boston

Havre, France-Mademoiselle orel the French actress, arriving here from New York on the steamer Paris, said she "fairly adored Americans, individually and collectively. I especially an American commission to study liked Bostonians," she said. Boston economic and industrial conditions is the soul of America. New York is admirable, but I'll stick my ground on Boston."

> Michigander Arrested in West Tacoma, Wash.-Thomas Stapleton.

43 years old, formerly a merchant at Port Huron, Mich., has been arrested here. Police say he is wanted in connection with alleged irregularities in his Michigan estate. Stapleton arrived by automobile in Tacoma recently. He was accompanied by his wife and three children. He has waived extradition.

Has Long Distance Phonograph Chicago-A long distance phonograph which will record sounds made hundreds of miles away was demonstrated to the society of Western Engineers by E. H. Colpitts of the Western Electric Co. He also demonstrated a device through which five conversations can be carried on over one telephone line, any one being cut out at will by turning a switch.

Puts Tattooed Arm Under Train New York-The brightly tattooed figure of a nude woman on his right arm had palled on James J. Scanlon so much lately that he decided to remove it. As he knew it was indelibly stamped on his arm, he put his arm with the tattooed figure on the Pennsylvania railroad track near Newark, N. J. and let a train sever it. He is under observation by alienists.

Robbers Throw Woman on Fire Cleveland, Ohio - Two robbers bound, gagged and badly beat Mrs. Eleanor Fanscaly and then after her repeated assertion that \$10 in cash and a check for \$30 was all the money she had in the house, and her refusal to tell of a secret hiding place of her money, tied a stocking cap about her face, and threw her into a pile of blasing newspapers, from which she was rescued by firemen.

Says Parsons Smoke Too Much. Boston-Bishop Co-adjutor Slattery

of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts, addressing an assembly of Congregational ministers, outlined his ideas of how a minister should spend his time. "Many parsons smoke too much, and read too many story books," he said, adding that while he did not oppose either, "It should be remembered that the place for a novel is not in a study." A pastor should

TAX REVISION TO

LEGISLATURE CONVENING JAN. 3 MAY GIVE FIRST ATTENTION TO STATE TAX PROBLEM.

DRASTIC PROPOSALS EXPECTED

Inquiry Commission's Recommenda tions Are Aimed to End inequalities Now Known to Exist,

Lansing-With battle lines already forming over some of the expected recommendations of the legislature's tax inquiry commission, revision of the state tax laws will be a fruitful source of milling in the 1928 session which opens January 3.

Drastic proposals are looked for in the commission's report, which likely will be incorporated into Governor Alex J. Groesbeck's annual message and because the 'co-related bills are understood to be ready, taxation probably will be one of the first issues taken up.

Although Governor Groesbeck and Attorney General Merlin Wiley, as exofficio members of the commission, took scant interest in the public hearings, they were in frequent conference with the commission members, and it can be depended upon the report expresses the governor's wishes. Chairman George Lord prepared it and other members concurred unanimously.

Contents of the commission's report are being carefully guarded but developments in the commission's hearings make it appear likely these are some of the matters to be cover-

Removal of tax exemptions: on

Move to secure declaration of intangible property, with spreading of ad valorem taxes, at a rate considerably lower than the general ad valorem rate, against its assessed valua-

Proposed enactment of a gasoline tax of one cent per gallon. Adjustment of the present corpora-

tion tax rate so as to remove inequalities in the minimum and maximum limitations. Application of primary school fund

money, in a limited number of extreme cases, to general fund uses. (This recommendation would seek to equalize the present excessive burden on general property in communities where railroad property, subject only to specific primary school fund taxes, makes up an unusual part of the aggregate assessed valuation).

Revision of the present state tax commission to meet objections raised in many quarters against its cost of operation, and at the same time readjusting the periods of tax equalization as between counties, to reduce the cost involved in annual equaliza-

Changing the tax laws has, for years, been a legislative hobby. With the cost of the state government mounting, year by year, as its various activities are expanded, there developed in the last session of the legislature a realization that real estate was staggering under its tax burden and could not carry more. The tax commission was created with the idea of studying the problem and if possible spreading the load.

INDIAN FINDS FLIERS' BODIES

Charred Remains of Aviation Officers Discovered in Arizona

San Francisco-Charred bodies of the missing aviators, Colonel Frances N. Marshall and Lieutenant Charles Webber, have been found in the Papago Indian reservation about 75 miles west of Tucson, Ariz.

Investigating parties were dispatched to the point where the Indian reported he had found the 'plane practically consumed by flames and with charred remains of one of the missing aviators plainly visible. The discovery, according to the report was made at Covered Wells, 75 miles from Tucson by a Papago Indian, who reported his find to the police station in Tucson.

BUTLER NOMINATION APPROVED

Senate Votes 61 to 8 to Accept New Chief Justice.

Washington-The nomination Pierce Butler, St. Paul attorney, to be an associate justice of the United States supreme court, finally was comfirmed late Dec. 21 by the senate.

The vote was said to be \$1 to 8. The senate's confirmation of Mr. Butlers nomination came about just before Ks adjournment for Christmas. Sessions were resumed again Dec. 28.

Severe Storm in Channel.

London-Two vessels were wrecked and two lives lost in the severe storm in the channel. Heavy storms throughout England are followed by floods. while a Miszard with heavy snow fall in the north midlands did great damage. The terrific gales stopped all the air services between London and Paris, and many channel steamers put back into port. Channel traffic was practically suspended and many telegraph and telephone lines are out of commission.

DETROIT SECTATIONS

Food and Grain WHEAT—Cash No. 3 red. \$1.41; No. 3 white and No. 3 mixed. \$1.33.
YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, \$9c; No. 3, 79c; No. 4, 75c; No. 5, 76c,
WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, \$41-3c;
No. 3, 51c; No. 4, 4\$1-3c,
RYE—Cash No. 2, \$40
BEANS—Immediate and prompt whipment, \$7.50 per cwt.
BUCKWHEAT—Grean mailing grain,
\$2.25 per cut.

March, \$13.45; alalka, \$10.75;

HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$16.50@17; Standard, \$16@16.50; light mixed, \$16@16.50; No. 1 clover mixed, \$15@16; No. 1 clover mixed, \$15@16; No. 1 clover, \$16.50@15; rye straw, \$11.50@12; wheat and out straw, \$11.50@12; wheat and out straw, straw, \$11.50013; wheat and cat straw, \$11.015.50 per ton in carlots.
FERD—Bran, \$25.024; standard middings, \$25.025; tine middlings, \$25.025; cracked corn, \$26; course cornment, \$26; chop, \$22 per ton in 100-ib sacks.
FLOUR—Fancy spring wheat patents, \$8.25.08.50; fancy wheat patents, \$8.15.08.60; second winter wheat patents, \$8.15.08.60; winter wheat straights, \$8.75.08.7.30; winter wheat straights, \$8.75.08.20 per bbl.

Live Stock and Poultry CATTLE-Best steers, \$969.15; handy wt butcher steers, and helfers, \$5.50@8.75; light butchers, \$5.25\$6; Hent butchers, \$4.50\$6.50; butchers cows, \$4.50\$6.50; butcher cows, \$3.24; cutters, \$2.75; canneps, \$2.25\$6 \$2.50; choice light bulls, \$5.55.50; bologna bulls, \$4.25\$5; stock bulls, \$2.64; feeders, \$5.50\$6.50; stockers, \$4.50\$6; nitkers and springers, \$40@70.

CALYES — Best grades, \$12.50@13; others, \$5@11.50.
SHEEP AND LAMBS—Best lambs, \$14.50@14.75; fair lambs, \$12.50@13.50; light to common lambs, \$9@10.50; year-lings, \$8@12; fair to good sheep, \$2.50.50; ings, \$8@12; fair to good sheep, \$6@7.56; culls and common, \$3@3.75.

HOGS—Mixed hogs, \$8.55; heavy, \$7.75

@8.55; pigs, \$8.60@8.65; roughs, \$7.25; stags, \$4.50@5.

LIVE POULTRY—Best spring, 15@17c; lemborns 12c; large for hone, 12/17c; leghorns, 18c; large fat hens, 15017c; medium hens, 16016c; small hens, 100

12c; old roosters, 13c; geese, 18c; large ducks, 10@12c; small ducks, 15c; heavy turkeys, 85c; light turkeys, 80c per ib. Farm Produce APPLES-Greenings, \$1.50@1.75; Bald-

win, \$1.25@1.50; Spy, \$2@2.50; Jonathan, \$1.75@2.25; other variaties, \$1@1.50 per bu; western boxes, \$2@3.

HONEY—Comb 23@25c per lb.

MUSHROOMS—Fancy, 65@70c per lb.

CABBAGE—Home-grown, 86c@\$1 per

POTATOES-Michigan, \$1.40@1.50 per 150-lb sack. CELERY-Michigan, 40@75c per dos; square, \$1.25@1.75; California celery: 60c, extra Jumbo, 85c@\$1; mammoth, \$1.10@1.25 per doz. ONIONS—\$2.75@3 per sack of 100 lbs: Spanish, \$2@2.15 per crate.

DRESSED HOGS—90 to 100 lbs, 116
12c, 130 to 160 lbs, 10c; heavy, 60%c per DRESSED CALVES-Choice, 15c; medium, 12@14c; large coarse, 5@10c per lb. LETTUCE—Hothouse, 19@20c per lb; ceberg, \$5@5.50 per case.

Butter and Eggs BUTTER-Best creamery, in tubs, 49 @50c per lb. EGGS—Fresh, current receipts, 50@53c; fresh, candled and graded, 53@55c; refrigerator, 28@31c per dozen.

East Buffaio Live Stock CATTLE—Slow, Hogs: Steady heavy and mixed, \$8.50@9; yorkers and pigs, \$9@9.15. Sheep: Steady; top lambs, \$15.25; yearlings, \$11@12; wethers, \$8@8.50; ewes, \$6.50@7.50. Calves, \$13,50.

SUES BROTHERS FOR

Deputy Labor Commissioner Must Decide Strange Case

Cadillac, Mich.—Samuel G. Beattle. deputy labor commissioner, heard a strange case here for the industrial accident board. Oscar Seegmiller employed by his brothers. John and Walter, as emergency delivery man, took his sister Abbie to the home of a dying relative, the trip being made one Sunday.

Near Mt. Morris, the destination, the Seegmiller auto collided with another and the driver was injured. He seeks damages on the ground that he was in the employ of his brothers and they ordered him to make the drive.

The insurance company contends it was a family matter, and the injury was not suffered in the course of regular employment. The decision has been withheld for consideration as there is no precedent for the issue, Mr. Beattle says.

RIOTS TO COST CHICAGO \$500,000

Race Clash in 1919 Now Being Settled For by City.

Chicago-The 1919 race riots will cost Chicago more than \$500,000, in addition to its share of the expense of maintaining 6.000 state troops nine days, it has been estimated after 18 death claims, aggregating \$81,000, were approved by the city council's finance committee. The city previously had paid \$20,800 for five other deaths. Fifteen death claims remain unsettled.

Damage to property was not included in the estimated figure of \$500.-

During the riots, according to an investigating commission, 543 persons were injured, 178 white, 348 Negroes

Government Oil Land Leased

Washington-Acceptance of a bid of the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing company for purchase of all royalty oil accruing to the government in the next five years from the Sait Creek field in Wyoming, was announced by Secretary of the Interior Fall

Convict Trainmen for Departies. Los Angeles-Right union trainmen leaders were convicted of conspiracy to obstruct interstate commerce for their activities in connection with a strike last August against the Santa Fe, by verdict of a jury in the United States district court here. In this strike about 20 trains were abandoned in the Cultivrais-Arisons desert leaving the measurater straiged. The defendants are all residents of Noofles. Calif. Their attorners assoumed as appeal would be taken.

Lauriger Horatius, quem dixisti verum Fugit Euro citius tempus edax rerum.

Tempora mutantur et nos mutamur in illia By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN HE Latin has a terse and forceful way of putting things. Now, the first quotation above has been rendered in free-und-easy style:

Old Man Horace, sprigged with bay Truly thou dost say, sir, Time speeds faster on its

Clever, but the Latin says it more forcibly: Crowned-with-laurel Horace. what you say is true: Flies than the southeast wind faster time the devourer of things.

And the second quotation above neatly supplements the first by saying: Times change and we are changed in them.

All of which suggests most forcibiy that the has destroyed the old-fashmed method of observing several of national holidays; that the times have changed and we in

Now, there's the Fourth of July, for example. The old-fashioned Fourth is so entirely gone that we don't quite know what to do with the day. In the old days we used to twist the Lion's tail when we didn't know what else verse. to do, but since we fought side by side with the British in the Great War, that seems as out of place as do firecrackers and the casualty list of small

And it's just about the same with New Year's Day. About all that's left us is to listen to the whistles blowing at midnight and to make good resolutions. And what changes the day has seen since first Americans began its celebration!

America's celebration of New Year's Day owes nothing to Puritan New England. In the North New York, being Dutch, was the cepter of New Year's gayety. The South, being English, but not Puritan, also celebrated man; it is likely that it originated independently in almost every clime. Old-time European chieftains used to set "New Year's" apart as a day on which they would condescend to relagain. ceive substantial tributes from their underlings. Queen Elizabeth received New Year's calls every year, the quantity and value of the gifts they should bestow upon the virgin that Sir Walter Raleigh gladdened the queen's heart with a memorable pair of silk stockings—the first ever made and worn in England.

In Holland the custom of making New Year's calls had been general long before the settlement of New New World brought the practice with them. And, of course, they had plenty to eat and drink—for who ever good care of their stomachs?

Up to the beginning of the Nineteenth century the typical New Year's chaervance was a neighboriy custom. Then it became an observance decreed by fashion and was observed in every city of any size in the country.

The younger women of such house-A holds as had daughters were the hostcames, and great was their rivalry, one Every table was engaged—at big with another, in respect of richly load- prices and long in advance. Diners ad refreshment tables and elegance of had to get out at nine o'clock and And what a century hence?

toilet. The "beaux," and "dandles," and "gallants" attired themselves in their best and started out early in the morning, calling first at the houses where matrons received, and afterward upon the younger ladies. The drinks that were offered at every house of

It was not until about the middle of the century or thereabouts that the abuse which finally led to the custom's decline began. For years the dandles rivaled one another in the length of their calling lists, and the calls soon came to be nothing more than hasty gorgings of cake and gulpings of wine.

Then the ladies—the matrons as well as the young women—began to vie with one another in the number of their callers. This led to the most extraordinary practices. Callers were recruited, drummed up. Cards announcing that Miss This-or-That would be "at home" on January 1 were sent out almost indiscriminately. The Sunenthusiastically. The custom of mak- day newspapers began to print lists of ing calls probably is as old as civilized | those who would receive, and the houses of those mentioned in the lists were sure to be besieged by numbers of men whom the ladies had never mer or heard of and desired never to meet

Men would go calling in couples and parties, and even in droves of 30 or more, remaining as short a time at and there was always much rivalry be each stopping place as possible, and tween her ambitious courtiers as to announcing everywhere how many tion on the streets. In consequence calls they had already made, and how many they expected to make before covereign. It was on a New Year's Day | they finished. At every place they drank. The result was a most appalling assortment of "jags" long before sundown, and a crowding of the gave the New Year a "community police stations at night.

became so abused that it was called week before. Twelve bands, with 280 a "national evil," and was attacked by musicians, were massed in the public Amsterdam, and the natives of the reformers everywhere and ministers square. To an audience of thousands Netherlands who came to live in the thundered against it from the pulpit, they played hymns and patriotic airs. Finally fashion set its face against it Announcement by the police that the and it died a gradual death.

heard of Dutchmen who did not take eating and drinking in the restaurants, festivities down markedly. In Cinind by the street carnivals.

> to earth and had visited New Yorkor any big city in the country—is 1905, he couldn't have got a seat in any restaurant of note after ten o'clock the night of December 31, for all his fubglous wealth. In fact, he probably cualdn't have got inside the door.

guards at the doors saw that none except those with credentials got in. During the last hour of the Old Year the people feasted, and at the first stroke of the New Year everybody in every restaurant arose, wine-glass in hand, and drank a health to the New Year.

It was comparatively quiet indoors, but the people in the streets made noise enough to scare young 1906. Every sort of noise-making implement known to man except cannon and dynamite bombs was in active use.

"Get your horns and tickiers!" was the prayer roared by thousands of fakers all evening. Trucks and wagons were halted at the curb, loaded with tin horns and thin sticks with a bunch of hackle-feathers at the tip. If you were a real devilish New Year's humorist you proceeded like this: First, tickle some stranger under the chin with the feathers; then,

any prominence were ardent and dias he turned to protest, you blew the horn in his face. of those days was the carrier's New | as to snugly encircle the wrist. Year's address. This was often in rhyme if the carrier or any of his

> address to copy. Such verses as these were popular: This day devoted now to mirth, To open house and social hearth, New friendship mounts on airy wings And gives her tuneful harp new strings. While plenty spreads a festive board,

Of wine and food and ample hoard. In idleness and laughter gay, To spend the hours this happy day, All save the carrier, whose snowy feet Still must pace up the snowy street. So give to him a moment's heed, Since he alone this comfort needs, And to your ample, jovial store

Let him not find a closed door, etc., etc.

By 1914 there were strong indications of a saner celebration of New Year's. The feasting in restaurants New Year's Eve was still in full blast. with singing and dancing added. But most of the large cities had ordered the police to enforce a "sane" celebrathere was less noise and rowdyism out of doors. Chicago, for instance, forbade horns, confetti and ticklers.

Cleveland probably had the "sanest" New Year's Eve in 1914. That city greeting," in keeping with the spirit This New Year's observance finally of community Christmas celebrated a midnight closing law would be en-Its place was taken after a while by forced rigidly cut hotel and restaurant cinnati the police had the promise of If Crossus himself had come back every hotel, cafe and saloon keeper to close promotly at midnight. Similar conditions prevailed in Detroit and Indianapolis.

Then came the Great War. And then prohibition.

So at present the celebration of New Year's Eve and New Year's Day is betwixt and between.

What will it be ten years from now?



White Crepe de Chine Dinner Dress With Floating Panels at the Center Front and Back of the Skirt,

pondent in the New York Tribune, she again demonstrates her genius in obtaining maximum effect from minimum decoration.

Complicated cut with an ultimate line of great simplicity is still maintained. The flying panel, which she uses so much now, ornaments the middie of the back or the front of the dress and no longer appears on the sides. Sometimes it appears on both the front and back as in dinner dress. It is developed from white crepe de chine. A cabochon made of brilliants and pearls ornaments both the front

and back of the dress at the waistline. Generally speaking, sleeves are narrow, some of them being quite tight fitting; others are close at the shoulders and widen a little on the way down to the wrist. Some are cut very A universal custom of New Year's wide at the armhole and are so shaped

A simple cioth dress from Vionnet has large, loose kimono sleeves cut in friends could string the jingling with the bodice. From the armholes lines together or find an old carrier's | to the waistline the sleeves are shaped to a close-fitting line at the wrist. The skirt is cut in the form of two large petals, one overlapping the other. A heavy embroidery in floral pattern is incrusted on the inside of the sleeves and a big flower of the cloth with its petals covered with embroidery in tones of green, blue and pink gives a rather daring touch of color.

> Cape Collar in Jabot Form. The wide square-cut handkerchief sleeve is again seen, with a small undersleeve forming a semi-narrow cuff usually in contrasting color. The long, angel sleeve in modified form is

> also is evident. Vionnet has many little cape effects and curious cape collars which are a part of the sleeve or the back of the dress. A typical model of this sort has an interestingly cut tacket in short belted style and has a waistline shoulder cape which is a part of the tightfitting, full-length sleeve. It is accompanied by a perfectly plain skirt. A povel feature is a white ermine collar in jabot form, which is in striking con-

> trast to the black relvet. A distinctly new feature is the jabot collar and frill, usually developed in for. One finds this on tailor-made dresses, on fur coats and on afternoon dresses of crepe de chine and satin. Sometimes the jabot frill is so deep as to appear like a shoulder cape when like collar.

A street dress of this character in chemise form, developed in brick beads, which accentuates the pattern red velours de laine inset with dia- in the fabric. Tiny crystal and stivet mond-shaped pieces of duvetyn in the beads are massed to form a floral deof gray astrakhan.

Dancing Frocks Feature Petaled Skirt Another curious novelty is a shoulder extension in the shape of an enormous scart, which, starting from the point where the shoulder seams might be, is a continuous cut from the front of the gown. These long ends bang over the back of the garment in swinging scarf ends about three-quarters of a yard wide and reach to the hem of the skirt. Sometimes these scarf ends are crossed at the back in which case they form a muffling coffer and cape wran.

Viornet does not use the exaggerated length in skirts. Practically all her skirts are well above the nakies, and, generally speaking, they are norrow. The large petaled skirt is a marked feature of her denoing frocks. Not a few of Vionpet's dresses have

and rolden browns. The sill test del brick reds in both woolens for street suits and silks for afternoon dresses. There is very little black except for

white. After that the lovely pervenche blue. She also uses vivid blue like that known as roi, or king's blue, though a shade paler. Red in faded tones like those seen in ancient Pompeian friezes is favored. Green is less in evidence than it was in the spring. Silk and Wool Combinations.

Her favorite for evening dresses is

As for materials Vionnet uses chiefly in woolen the velours de laine in both plain and ribbed weaves and in solid color and melange. The latter gives somewhat the effect of a frieze, especially if the white illumination is obtained through the use of artificial silk, as it often is. This gives a sparkling fleck all through the dark woolen ground.

Crepe de chine and crepe romain for afternoon and evening are as much used as heretofore, also crepe satin. In the latter material she continues to use both surfaces, getting from the contrast of crepe and satin most desirable results. She uses some plain satin, a considerable amount of plain velvet and for evening fine tulle-like net and mousseline de soie.

The continuation of crepe de chipe in great quantities bears striking evidence of the fact that fashions change slowly. So those who spend several years in bringing certain fabrics to the foreground have the compensation of knowing that a material, having once achieved success, is likely to retain its place for many years.

Vionnet was the first to introduce the simple crepe de chine dress with overlapping front in geometrical out line. She still retains this type, but now hands it in striking colors of two opposing tones. For instance, on a gray crepe de chine she may use bands of duck blue and pale salmon

Beading, embroidery and jewel studdings have taken so firm a hold on present-day fashions that they ap-



Dress of Brick Red Velours de Laine in Chemise Form, Inset With Diamond Shaped Pieces of Duvetyn.

pear on materials even as elaborate turned down, but when up and draped as brocaded metallic cloths. For ex- and I marched down the aisle.—Exaround the neck it forms a frilly jabot- ample, on an evening gown of blue change, and silver brocade there is an emis broidery done in silver and crystal same duli gray of the cape, which is sign on a dancing dress of manve metallic cloth.

Gay Ribbon Girdles.

Street and afternoon frocks make theral use of ribbon. It is a smart mode to trim a dark frock by hanging a nanel of bright ribbon from the girdle t the front or back or at the sides. And there are as many girdles as there are frocks: soft ribbon braided twisted, twined-broad hands of ribbon softly crushed and ending at the sides in a fringe, or in a shower of silker

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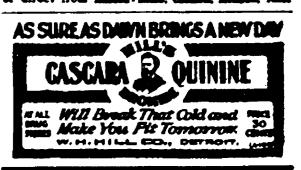
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Groan and there'll be a chorus Smile and you make no hit, for we've grown long hair and we preach de spair and show you a daily fit.

Spend and the gang will cheer you. save and you have no friend, for we throw our bucks to birds and ducks and borrow from all who'll lend. Knock and you'll be a winner. Boost

and you'll be a frost; for the old same ways of the pre-war days are now from the program lost,

Strike and the world strikes with you, work and you work alone, for we'd rather yell and raise blue h-1 than strive for an honest bone-Roy K. Moulton in the New York Evening Mail.

Everywhere She Goes.

We have a little dog that is rather fond of me, and follows me wherever

It happened in church as I was sitting at the end of the pew, during a sermon, that I noticed all eyes fixed on me.

I looked and saw little Trix wiggling his tail for all he was worth, glad to have found me.

As I could not chase him home,) had to get up and walk out. feeling the heat that made me blush as Tris

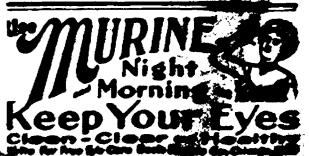
A Matter of For

George Cohan was talking at the Lambs club about a very populat song-bird of revue. "Is she good?" a poet asked.

"Well," said Mr. Cohan, "I have knewn more assiduous church-good "Oh, you know what I mean. she good? Has she got

voice?" persisted the puet. "Her voice is insured," Cohan, "for \$250. Her figure h sured for \$300,000."

A Compound Fracture "So her heart was brokens". "Yes: in two places. and Newbort."



Wings of Birds and Fishes flying fish, an authority on the flight shead owner scaring.

of hirds has found that their wines are acres four or \$10 those as efficient the marine flight as the wings of

area to appear back of the ray when | many removed to the banks of the the model moved through the sir. His Ohio, where he became the great conclusion is that this sheltered great sechem of his tribe, and acquired a By studying the wing structure of acts as a force to drive the wing wide reputation for window, firmness

birds He attributes this to the fact of the famous Tammany Society of in place of St. George. His princithat the fin rays formed projected New York city, was a famous in pal maxim was Unite. In peace for ns on the under surface of the class chief, about whom many functed mutual happiness; in war for marmi By experimenting with models learneds have gathered. He is said defense." For what reason he was d on similar lines, he found to have both a native of Delaware, called "Jeint" does not appear in any ray equal a sheltered After attaining He materity, St. Turn of the Receture about Man.

and moderation. According to tradition, he signed the treaty with Wilham Penn, and we chosen by the St. Tanimany, the tutelary gentus troops of Washington as patron same



wool gloves, no longer will wintry from plain-knitted stitch, perfect fitting, to exquisite types in brush wool, winds send shivers of discomfort up one's loose flowing coat sleeves. Who which have in their fine finesse no trace of us has not experienced that feeling of clumsiness. of chilled wrists and cold hands, just i.ecause our otherwise protecting coat represented in the accompanying illus or fur wrap has an open cuff or flare? tration including: pair of brown gaunt Especially is there discomfort in the let knitted gloves with buff border: long cape when one is forced to knitted brush wool gauntlet gloves in reach out from beneath its comfort. brown heather with green and brownwhile folds. Thanks to the new knitted striped top; also a pair in purple cloves, some of which reach almost heather tones, with brown and buffto the elbow, this exposure of arms checked top. One finds a broad as and hands is in the past. sortment of heather mixtures in any

With all due respect to the comfortgiving qualities of the knitted gloves, it is in handsome appearance that they make their greatest appeal. They add a decidedly up-to-the-moment touch to sirable styles, namely: fine ribbed one's street or sports costume

School girls delight in wearing these long knitted gloves with their slip-on sweaters. They are popular not only for sports wear, but pulled up over the snug cloth sleeve of one's tailored suit, the knitted glove presents the chic of a Parisian mosquetaire.

Various styles are represented in these knitted gloves from gauntlet to

to the Cross Rip lightship on their way across the sound, bound from Oak Bird's, Martha's Vineyard, to Nantacket.

The daily papers are delivered on the outward bound trip, which begins at New Bedford. When the island steamer is almost half way across the sound and nearly abeam of the lightship members of the crew roll up small bundles of papers, tying them securely with twine and line themselves along the rail. The helmsman of the steamer brings his vesesi as close as possible to the lightship, sometimes within 15 feet, and the news paper deliveries let go their volley.

It is a poor day when half a dozen rolls of paper do not land aboard for the men so far from land and otherwise newsless. Sometimes the bundies drop alongside and are fished up with long-handled nets.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

AH HEAH TELL BOUT SOME FOLKS WHUT KEEPS SA'DAY FUH DE LAWD'S DAY BUT SHUCKS! AH LAKS T' KEEP SA'DAY FUH MAH-SE'F !!!



bare chest examinations, is of first and last importance in combating consumption. Through the clinic doubtful cases are diagnosed early enough to permit the successful treatment of the disease, and convalescent patients are guarded against the danger of a hidden relapse.

The tuberculosis clinic with Its

Loss of appetite and decrease in weight are symptoms which call for a thorough chest examination, for a deranged stomach is often one of the first signs of tuberculosis. Just at this period, when the patient believes himself only the victim of "stomach trouble" or "overwork", the clinic can render invaluable service by diagnosing the disease so early that there is every chance for its permanent arrest.

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At the other end of the story is the convalescent, the discharged sanatorium patient. A return examination is a safeguard for him which should under no circumstances be neglected.

Ages of Trees.

The Tortworth chestnut, in England, figures upon a charter dated 1135, and so is probably well on toward its tenth century, and there is an oak at Tilford, near Farnham, which was there in the year 1250.

Perhaps Dick Knew How It Was. Dick is naturally curious. Seeing a laborer sitting outside on the curb eating his lunch, he inquired: "What | you eating out here for, man? Ain't your mamma home?"-Chicago Trib-

Ye Editor's Luck.

Western Paper-Ye hard-up editor. going through the pockets of his last year's suit as a final resort, has received aid from an unexpected quarter .- Boston Transcript.

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