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The Hollier Eight band will give a concert at the intersection of Mein Club Wednesday evening a Mothers less the weather is unpropituous. The officers were elected: President-Mrs. E. R. Dancer. Vice President-Mrs. Ford Axtell. following will be the program: March-The Hollier Eight. Secretary-Mrs. T. E. Bahnmiller. Grand March-Poet and Peasant Light Treasurer-Mrs. Florence Howlett. Cavalry. Henry Filmore Members of Executive Committee-Best Loved Southern Melodies. Hayes Mrs. Ford Axtell, Miss Ethel Taylor, Waltz-Echoes of the Forest. Mrs. W. F. Kantlehner and Mrs. R. Crumling

Band Concert Tonight.

B. Koons. Intermezzo-Red Feather. Geo. B. Mann Just Try to Picture Me Down Home in Tennessee. Donaldson March-Victor. Huff membership. The Belle of York. Crumling Given a Well Deserved Promotion.

Files Application for Accounting. Application for an accounting in the matter of Homer C. and May Millen against Nathan S. Potter, sr., and the Michigan Portland Cement Company

was filed with the county clerk Friday.

The application asked that the circuit court commissioner or referees be of next week to take charge of the regulations." instructed to make inquiry into the office.

present financial standing of the ce-During the residence of Mr. and Mrs. ment company from the date of reor-Allen here have they have gained ganization. The installation of new many friends who congratulate Mr. machinery, equipment or repairs to

Mothers' Club Organized. **Change** in Rural Mail Boxes At the meeting of the Teachers' Mail boxes on rural routes, erected after July 1, 1916, must comply with and Middle streets this evening, un- Olub was organized. The following the specifications and designs approv-

ed by the government and an attempt will be made to standardize all of these boxes in the country, according to an announcement sent out by the postoffice department.

Standand

The notification reads as follows: "The department has designed two sizes of mail boxes for use on rural and star routes after July 1, 1916, in There are no fees connected with cluding a small size for letters and joining the club, and all mothers ordinary mail, and a large size for all and others interested are eligible for mail, including parcel post.

"Patrons may use either size and will not be required to discard boxes

in use July 1 while they remain ser-James S. Allen, who has been the viceable, but all boxes erected after manager of the Chelsea telephone ex- that date must be the new type. change since July 1, 1913, has been as- Standard boxes as designed are not signed to the managership of the patentable and there will be no re-Wyandotte exchange of the Michi- striction upon the right to manufacgan State Telephone Co., and will ture and sell them, after approval, in leave here the last of this or the first accordance with the postal laws and

Spray or Destroy Infected Trees.

The San Jose scale is present in many orchards in the southern half



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TO EAT, AT LIVING PRICES, TRY OUR PLACE

This Week We Are Selling:

3 Cans Corn
3 Cans Peas
3 Cans Sunset or Pet Milk25c
3 Bottles Olives
1 Large Jar Olives 250
1 Quart Can Ripe Olives 35c
1 Quart Jar Sweet Relish25e
1 Quart Jar Sweet Pickles
1 Quart Jar Raspberry Preserves
Large Jar Peanut Butter
Extra Fancy Hawaiian Sliced Pineapples
2 Cans Sliced Peaches
3 Cans Lake Shore Pumpkin
3 Cans Kidney Beans
3 Cans Old Tavern Succotash
3 Bottles Old Tavern Katchup
1 Gallon Jug Ketchup
Heinz Spaghetti, ready to serve15c
Monarch Spinach
Farm House Raspberries15c
Farm House Cherries
Large Can Peaches
Michigan Sap Pure Maple Syrup, gallon \$1.50, per quart 45c
Pure Maple Sugar, per, pound180
Heinz Cream of Tomato, Green Peas or Celery Soup, per can 18c
Rice, 3 pounds for
The Famous Red Band Coffee, per pound
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Warning Issued Against False Weather Prophets

ASHINGTON .- The department of agriculture of the United States has ed a warning to the public against credence in so-called new systems. ical and otherwise, of forecasting weather conditions. Belief in these



systems, the notice asserts, often proves disastrous to farmers and other folk whose enterprises are affected by atmospheric or other weather conditions. The warning against these fallacies says:

"The latest misrepresentation of this character now being presented to the people of the country is an alleged new system of long-range weather forecasting said to be based on the rifts and spottedness of the sun and its shafts of solar radiation. When

the disk of the sun is minutely examined with powerful telescopes, or when photographed with the aid of the modern spectrobeliograph the surface presents a characteristic spotted appearance which undergoes slight changes from day to day, and greater changes with longer intervals of time, depending upon the well-known rotation of the sun upon its axis and the periodic recurrence of the sunspot maxima and minima.

"These and certain well-known related phenomena are represented to be the basis of the so-called discovery.

"During the past several years the weather bureau has received, in the form of letters, circulars, diagrams and blue prints, full specifications concerning all essential details of this alleged new system of forecasting. The socalled discovery is fully known to the weather bureau and has received fair and impartial study and examination by its scientific staff. Moreover, other scientists of international reputation now connected with the strongest institutions in the world engaged in astronomical research and conducting investigations in solar and terrestrial physics have also passed upon these new theories.

"These authorities are in accord that the deductions and conclusions drawn from the solar conditions on which the new system is based are unwarranted. Solar phenomena of the kind described do not have age direct influence upon the weather at any particular time and place, and, therefore, cannot be made the basis of weather forecasting.

"Spacious references to the moon, to the planets and to the spottedness of the sun and its shafts of radiation alleged to dominate terrestrial weather are but picturesque frameworks upon which to display weather forecasts for sale."



BILL to regulate the practice of podiatry in the District of Columbia." Col. L. J. Hall, the chief bill clerk of the house of representatives, prevails. There was little objection scratched his head. This has been the habit of men perplexed since Adam from the smaller cities of Michigan unactivities of the first serpent.

During the years that he has been anected with the billroom of the ase, Colonel Hall has handled bills and resolutions covering almost every topic under the sun.

But here was a bill, introduced by Congressman Maher of New York, to curb the practice of podiatry, and proposing, furthermore, "to protect the people from empiricism in relation reto," The new man in the bill



PETITION FOR A TREES, BIRDS AND CLEAN UP RATE REVISIO RATES OF THIRTY YEARS AGO STILL IN FORCE AND NEED READJUSTMENT NOW. THE WHOLE STATE AFFECTED is said the seco

The Rates Which Favor Ohio and In diana Are Against Interior Points in Michigan.

Washington-A general readjust ment of freight rates for Michigan points outside of Detroit will be asked of the interstate commerce commission as the result, of conferences of representatives of many cities in the past few days. Senator Townsend is and it was after they had conferred 12-15. with the senator that the plan for a general petition for rate revision for he whole state was announced.

Michigan is still under a schedule of rates fixed more than 30 years ago. At that time rates from intervening points were fixed on basis of the rate for the 920 miles from New York to Chicago. For instance, Ohio cities employes.

were assessed about 85 per cent of the Chicago-New York rate for shipments to the coast." Fort Wayne and Muncie, Ind., were placed at 90 per cent and other Indiana cities on about the same basis. At that time Michigan had few trunk lines. To the rates fixed for towns in Indiana and Ohio there was added for Michigan cities

an additional percentage to cover the cost of re-shipment of freight on the branch lines running into Michigan. On this basis Battle Creek was forced to pay 96 per cent of the Chicago

Michigan cities a proportionate rate. Detroit at the time was placed on a different level because of the competition at that point between rail and lake lines, in company with Toledo

til their present industrial growth began to feel the unfair competition ity of Michigan. with points in Ohio and Indiana. The result was a large number of complaints from local shippers, alleging discrimination, but so far as these were heard, they have received adverse action, the commission appar-

ently not wishing to take up the prop-The voting scandal which Mayor could be generally adjusted. The complainants now do not ask Governor Ferris, as Prosecutor Bar-



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the great value of such work as a precaution against fire and disease and its value in maintaining the beauty and attractiveness of the state as a place of residence.

HICHIGAN NEWS BRIEF investigation.

United States.

The forty-eighth annual convention of the Michigan Allegmeiner Arbeiter taking a keen interest in the matter Bund will be held at Jackson. June

The University of Michigan faculty senate has set June 29 for the memorial service for the late James B. Angell

The will of G. A. Dimoc, late Kalaly seasoned protests against war was mazoo business man, leaves \$400 for removed by a frank request teleevery year of service of each of his graphed from Chicago to a Washington newspaper representative, and signed by the secretary of "The Arms

Louis Zimell, 30, is in Hackley hospital following an attack by holdup men who beat him on the head with a blunt instrument.

Former County Treasurer James A. Griggs, of Saginaw, has offered to pay to the county \$9,597.39 interest money he turned to his own account while in office

Mrs. Sarah B. Hoffman, wife of Charles Hoffman, and for many years secretary of the Barry county pioneer and historical society, is rate; Jackson 62 per cent and other dead.

> Gov. Ferris has appointed Lewis P. Coumans, sr., of Bay City as judge of the eighteenth judicial circuit to succeed Judge Chester L. Col. lins, deceased.

Miss Abigail Roe Shay and Wallace B. Ratliff, of Carlisle, Ky., who were wedded in Harbor Springs last week, ban about 10 years ago. Then they first met as students in the Univers-

> The maple syrup crop of around Hastings is less than a quarter of that of last season. "Soft" weather during the sap running period caused the failure.

osition until the rates for the state Ellis claims to have revealed in Grand Rapids will be taken before The strike of weavers of the Clinton



GENERAL CARRANZA

Leaders of the Gang Were Former Embargo Conference." This is one of Supporters of Villa.

the organizations promoted by the German propaganda for the purpose El Paso, Tex.-- A plot was unearthof influencing public sentiment in the ed in the city of Chihuahua on April

The telegram, which is self-explana. 18 to kill all Americans and overthrow the Carranza government, according tory, follows:

"Will you tell your office manager to letters. The letters came from Amwho I am and then ask him to give ericans and say that the plot was disme some afternoon publicity on fact covered in time to prevent any of the that the members of the different details being put into execution. peace organizations throughout the The leaders in the plot were former country and the other citizens who supporters of Pancho Villa, it is stated are against war are flooding senators and they used the anti-American tale and congressmen with thousands of to incite the natives against the Car-

night-letter telegrams. Telegraph ranza officials. Several of the leaders companies working overtime to han. have been executed, the letters asdle the business, etc. Wish you would serted. get this out for the afternoon's today. This is the second plot discovered

Have been delayed here or would see there in a brief time, a number of aryou all personally. Will be there to rests having been made in the city morrow. Anything you do will be ap. April 16 and five executions having preciated as great personal help to followed, according to messages .received in Juarez by General Gabriel me.' The telegrams "flooding" senators Gavira, the military commander there. and representatives were of the same In a message to local Mexican offigeneral purpose and reflected the well cials General Alvaro Obregon, minisperformed efforts of professional "ac. ter of war in the Carranza governcelerators." They were obviously in- ment, announced that he left San Luis

tended to precipitate a panic among Potosi for his conference with Majortimid congressmen who are easily in General Hugh L. Scott, chief of stalf of the United States army. fluenced.

Officials of the telegraph companies It is understood that General Scott. admit that "thousands ccompanied by Major-General Fred lave been han-



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arrived from the Curragh and the situation is now well in hand. "So far as is known here, three

military officers, four soldiers, two loyal volunteers and two policemen-11 persons in all-have been killed and four or five military officers and seven or eight soldiers and six volunteers wounded. No exact information has been received of the casualties on the side of the Sinn Feiners.

"Reports received from Cork, Limerick, Ennis, Tralee and both Ridings of Tipperary show that no disturbances of any kind have occurred in these localities."

New York-Local Irish leaders, the Evening Mail received a cipher cable-gram saying Dublin was captured Sunday by Irish volunteers after a sharp fight.

The cablegram reported that Lord Wimborne, the lord lieutenant of Ireland; Under Secretary Nathan and General Friends, commander of the forces, and the whole British military staff, with several hundred soldiers, are now prisoners in the hands of the Irish and are being held as hostages for the life of Sir Loger Casement.

Other important successes were won by the revolutionists in other parts. of Ireland, the cablegram said.

German submarines are infesting the sea to attack the British trans-

clerk's office averred he didn't know such a thing existed in the District of that the Detroit and Toledo rates be nard has failed to act. Columbia, although he'd always had his suspicions. The evils of a city, he changed. Michigan cities do not ex-

And then it dawned upon Colonel Hall and the bill clerks!

"Podiatry? Why, that's corn doctoring. You know the corn doctors of be placed on the same basis as inour boyhood days !! Why, of course.

It is but a commentary on the passing of the old order of things. Podiatry, A similar issue was raised in the so- went on strike for higher wages after it seems (although few ever knew it was that), must go the way of sassafras called Michigan paper case recently being given an unasked raise, have tea, bluemass and calomel, fresh-drawn herb juice and the odoriferous asafetida bag that hung warningly about one's neck. decided by the commission. Michi-

Just new it is impossible to say why Congressman Maher has gone on the warpath against that American institution-the corn doctor. Perhaps Mr. were discriminated against as compared with those in other states and Maher hasn't a corn; perhaps he has one and it won't come off, or somebody the commission held with them by has stepped upon it. making the same rate apply to all

paper shipments. Mrs. Wilson and Flowers of the White House

S FAR back as one can remember White House chatelaines have been de-A voted to flowers and have taken great pride in having the bit of ground just Oil' Barrels in Basement of Cooper back of the right wing planted with the flowers each has liked best. Mrs.

Roosevelt chose to have it fitted with so-called old-fashioned flowers, while Mrs. Taft preferred only roses. The flower associated with Mrs. Wilson is the large orchid, the cultiva-

tion of which in this particular garden would be out of the question. Mrs. Wilson has worn the orchid at all society affairs, and, indeed, all times since her engagement to the president was announced. Before that time she was usually seen with great bunches of violets as a corsage bouquet, or

the pure white gardenia fastened somewhere to the left of her throat.

The most beautiful foliage as a background for orchids is the maiden-hair fern, which, when separated from the root, wilts so quickly that it must constantly be replenished. It would seem that this has been arranged for in Mrs. Wilson's case by the quantity of potted ferns placed in every available spot throughout the White House. These are sent from the White House conservatories, where they are raised to perfection. There are several varie-ties of the maiden-hair, each one of which seems to be more beautiful than the

The great lawn which stretches from the portico of the White House to ward the Potomac is pretty well inclosed in shrubbery and dotted with fine trees of every species. Surrounding the whole place is an iron fence, directly inside of which is a hedge of privet, planted during the administration of President Taft. So rapidly does this favorite hedge shrub grow that it already has become a formidable barrier for those who enjoy seeing the president's grounds, even if they cannot walk upon them. It will not be many more years before the White House inclosure will be as much walled in as are the grounds around Buckingham palace and the other homes of Europe's monarchs.

Woodlawn Mansion May Be Summer White House

TOODLAWN MANSION, the home of Nellie Curtis Lewis, in the historic Mount Vernon district of Fairfax county, Virginia, will be the "summer capital," unless rumor has run awry. President Wilson and his wife have made several trips to the Woodlawn neighborhood in the past lew weeks.

Woodlawn is located about sixteen miles south of Washington and there are splendid roads for motoring between the two points.

The Mexican situation and necessity for frequent conferences with his advisers over European war problems that confront him give color to the gossip that the president may find it advisable to spend the summer nearer Washington than the summer home

recently selected in New Jersey, and it is possible that Virginia may wrest that distinction from the Northern state.

odlawn mansion was erected in 1805 by Maj. Lawrence Lewis and his wife, Neille Curtis Lewis, and is considered the stateliest of all of the manor as of the upper Potomac.



pect to get the same rates as the Woolen Manufacturing Co. has been lake cities, but they do ask that they settled by an advance in wages. The company is working on an order for terior cities of Ohio and Indiana which the federal government. are the same distance from New York.

accepted a compromise and returned. gan manufacturers declared that they They were out four days.

Judge Sessions of Marquette, has sentenced Sylvester A. Young and James Pollington, convicted counterfeiters, to Leavenworth for 18 months and one year, respectively.

Plans have been outlined for the RICHMOND HAS \$50,000 FIRE organization of a Thumb District Bar association of members from Macomb, Lapeer, St. Clair, Tuscola, Sanilac and Huron counties.

Mrs. Thomas Maveety, wife of Oli vet's postmaster and one of the most Richmond-The complete interior of prominent Democrats in Eaton countwo brick buildings, including two ty, died Tuesday at the University of stories and a hotel, burned early Tues- Michigan hospital in Ann Arbor.

Death has claimed John Odren, of ment of the department store of Coop- Reading, aged 96, said to have been er & Son Co. About 3 a. m., William the oldest man in southern Michigan. Elliott, proprietor of the Hotel Elliott, He came from New York state and was awakened by smoke. Then he was one of the pioneers of this comheard explosions in the Cooper build- munity.

ing, next door. Oil barrels in the State officials must pass on the store basement were exploding. The question of whether the mortgage Elliott family and the hotel guests which will aggregate close to \$300,000,fled to the street in their night cloth-000 to be filed soon by the New York Central railroad comes under the state The Cooper building interior and tax law.

roof went, and with it the Sneider Grocery Co. plant, housed with it. Although automobiles have been re moved from the assessment rolls Sag-Then the hotel was gutted and the inaw's total real and personal property valuations show an increase from \$46,900,000 for last year to \$47,400,000 this year.

> James Weed, widely known in Niles as the hermit of Smith lake, predicts more snow before June.

Farmers are putting in their spring crops without much regard for the prophecy.

last week, was found Saturday even-R. E. Olds, of Lansing, president ing, face downward, in six inches of of the Reo Motor Car company, has flood water one mile from his home. given \$100,000 to the Michigan Ag-It is believed he lost his way and fell ricultural college for use in restorexhausted in the water. ing the engineering building, which

Canadians heirs and claimants of was burned March 3. the estate of the late Jacob Baker of Lavri Hottomen a young Finn, who

Philadelphia, said to be worth \$700, came to Flint from the upper penin-000,000, are making plans to meet sula in search of work paid two stran. the American heirs at Detroit in the gers \$20 on their promise to get him next few week to make final arrange a job. The strangers are missing, ments for settling the estate. and Hottomen is still jobless.

The Ira township board has grant-Construction work has started on ed a liquor license to Charles A. Melthe first link of the Detroit-Chicago drum, partially breaking three-corn- paved way, from Battle Creek to a ered deadlock that has existed for point west of Urbandale. two weeks. One more license is to Damage estimated at \$35,000 was

be isued, for which there are two caused by a wind storm in Alger and factions contending.

Arenae county vicinity Saturday and Suffrage stock took a boost at the Sunday. A large barn was demolished recent election in Holland when and a shed at the Alger school was Mrs. Emma Brooks, 55, years old, carried nearly a mile and deposited in walked seven miles to register with a woods. Telephone and telegraph the township clerk and then walked poles and miles of fences are down three miles election day to vote for and much damage to orchards and the \$36,000 bonding proposition for shade trees. As far as can be learned good roads. no one was injured.

dled." It was found necessary to erick Funston, will meet General Obrebring operators from Philidelphia and gon, who probably will be accompan-Baltimore to receive them. Messen- ied by General Gabriel Gavira, Cargers of the companies delivered tele- ranza commander at Juarez, and Gengrams to the members of the two eral Luis Gutierrez, Carranza comhouses in stacks instead of single mes- mander in Chihuahua, on the international bridge and that the conference sages. will be held either at Fort Bliss or at

some place in El Paso to be decided PITTSBURGHHASHUGESTRIKE upon by Scott.

Labor Trouble Calls Out 100,000 Men THAT WELLAND CANAL PLOT

Documents Show Cost Did Not Exceed Pittsburg-More than 100,000 persons employed by 39 industrial corporations in the Pittsburg district are

now on strike and, barring complete New York-The entire cost of the

surrender on the part of many other alleged plot to destroy, the Welland large employers of labor, the number canal did not exceed \$1,000, according of strikers is expected to reach 130, to documents seized in the office occu-000 within a week. So critical has be pied by Wolfe von Igel, former seccome the situation and so fearful are retary to Captain Franz von Papen, the county authorities that they will recalled German military attache, Asnot be able to cope with trouble, Fistant United States Attorney Roger should it arise, that Adjutant-General B. Wood said Tuesday.

\$1,000.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Thomas J. Stewart directed the com- Horst von der Goltz, who was remanding officers of the Tenth and turned from England to testify before Eighteenth infantry regiments and a the federal grand jury, received \$600, cavalry troops of the National guard Mr. Wood said; John T. Ryan, of Bufto prepare for mobilization, in the falo, received a checck for \$200; the event of their being needed for strike dynamite cost \$31; six automatic pisduty. Whether these troops will be tols about \$100, and railroad fares called out depends entirely on Gov- about \$120. ernor Martin G. Brumbaugh.

Mr. Wood declared the only papers The most important development seized in von Igels' office which he in the big strike was the announce- had examined were those relating to ment that 4,000 street car employes the alleged canal conspiracy. He would walk out May 1 unless their characterized these as "most illumidemands made some time ago, on the hating."

Pittsburg railway, are granted. The men are asking an increase in wages

of from 30 to 38 cents an hour.

The state convention of the Knights

Washington-War department re ports indicate that attendance at the army instruction camps for civilians this summer will approximate 28,500.

Secretary Baker reporting to coning or retaining its village charter. ation of \$454,085 for their expenses.

ion of large bodies of Russian troops along the Rumanian frontier began

spring the lighthouse at the entrance Hampton Rich lot unearthed an old to Monroe harbor is discontinued and wooden tank containing 40 gallons of the keeper removed. Hereafter the gasoline. It had, as far as known,

various boards of control of state in- though \$143,000 is ready for new cop

ports carrying troops to Ireland. The cablegram said two British warships were sunk by the German submarine accompanying the German auxiliary which landed Sir Roger.

The first news of the Dublin trouble came when Augustine Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland, announced in the house of commons that grave disturbances broke out in Dublin. He added that troops had been sent to the Irish capital and that the situation was now well in hand.

Mr. Birrell said that 12 persons had been killed before the disturbances were quelled and added that the rebels/ were in possession of four or five different parts of the city of Dublin, but they did not control the whole city.

NOTE ON NEUTRAL TRADE MADE PUBLIC

Laws Adjusted to the Altered Conditions of Modern Warfare

Washington-The latest British note in answer, to American protests against Allied interferences with neutral trade, made public at the state department, contends that the practices complained of are "juridically sound and valid," and that the relief which neutrals seek is rather to be obtained by the mitigation of necessary hardships than by "abrupt changes either in the theory or application of a policy based upon admitted principles of international law carefully adjusted to the altered conditions of modern warfare."

It discloses that "an impartial and influential commission" has been appointed to find ways to minimize delays and pledges the Allies to make their restrains on trade as little burdensome to neutrals as possible.

The note, in which the French government concurs, reiterates the military necessity of regulating commerce to neutrals continguous to Germany and justifies the effectiveness of the blockade which was challenged by the last American note.

More diplomatic correspondence over the issue is expected to follow.

At the outset the note suggests that the American complaint is not somuch that shipments intercepted really were intended for use in the European neutral countries to which they the officers and employes wait on the Rumanian authorities considerable had frustrated by methods not hitherto employed by belligerents.

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

Berlin, Via Wireless to Sayville-According to reports from Geneva, says the Overseas News Agency, "Great Britain has offered to Spain possession of Tangier if Spain will seize the German ships in Spanish ports and will consent to the closing of the Straits of Gibraltar to all neutral ships except those flying the nich das."

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF. of Columbus will be in Petoskey June Three carloads of pork and beans,

6th

Ortonville is still torn with dissension over the question of surrender- the camps, asked for an appropri-

The state capital finally has a fire

been buried 30 or 40 years, having

for the state, when the Institutional tax law is being tested in the courts Buyers' association, consisting of Berrien county faces a hard problem stewards of 19 out of 4 state institu- in providing for the maintenance of tions, will meet. They expect to have her \$50,000 good roads system. No with them some members from the money is on hand for repair work al-

Shelby,

alleged to be decomposed, were confiscated by federal authorities at

village affairs generally led to the Bucharest-Since the concentrat-

only light will be a gas buoy.

Next Thursday and Friday there once been for lighting the Rich house

will be exhibited in Lansing a con- before the gas works were built. crete example of co-operative buying Because the automobile horsepower

submission of the question.

escape-that is, they call it that. It of the czar have deserted and crossconsists of four steps which reach ed the border. The number of deto the roof from the window of the serters lately has increased to an fire marshal's office. In case of fire alarming extent and is causing the

roof fell. Nothing was saved of the contents of hotel or stores. The total loss is about \$50,000. MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS The body of Norbert Neering, aged five who disappeared in Essexville

Brothers Explode.

day the fire originating in the base-

ing in a drizzling rain.



ALWAYS A STAPLE PUDDING Good Reasons Why Rice Cooked With Milk Has Remained a Favorite

There is perhaps no other pudding of equally great food value which is so inexpensive and palatable as the eggless rice pudding, or creamy rice pudding, as it is often called. It is but one of the several excellent ways

of cooking rice with milk, but it does lend itself better to changes of fiavor than any of the other ways, so may be used frequently without monotony. Baked in individual dishes with rather gentle heat, and for at least an hour and a half, with several stirrings in of the crust which forms on the top, creamy rice pudding is an attractive dessert, made more so by baking it in glass and finally adding a meringue. It is about equally good whether hot or cold. More than this, a considernow those regions, including a considerwithout once adding an acid fruit which makes it less digestible. The long baking makes it both more digestible and palatable, and it is dainty of flavor if just the stirred-in top is

The Recipe .--- To each cupful of milk allow one tablespoonful of rice and one menia have not only suffered from put into it the well-washed rice and studied, planned and photographed, so have been shattered by earthquakes. in the walls of the same city, is the

Gregory, the dome of which is still in BRIOCHE IS SOMETHING NEW

with massive columns added to it in Guests at Luncheon or Tea Will Be Sure to Appreciate This Dellcacy, Properly Made.

delicately sculptured arcading round One cake yeast, one-half cupful milk, the exterior of this church might scalded and cooled, two tablespoonstand comparison with similar decorafuls sugar, four cupfuls sifted flour, tive work in any Byzantine building, though the style of it is pure Armenian one cupful butter, eight eggs, one tea-

Dissolve yeast and one tablespoondedicated to the same saint-a polygoplace, free from draft, until light-

one at a time, beating thoroughly.

buttered pans to rise.

Millinery for Motor Wear

So Many Years.

all to give this.

of sugar, or more if to taste, and one piece of candied ginger about an inch and a half long. Butter pudding dish, milk, with sugar and the ginger cut in bits, bake in moderate oven for one hour and a half, stirring in the top at least three times.

at its best. Not far away is a chapel spoonful salt.

> ful sugar in luke-warm milk, add one cupful of flour to make sponge. Beat well. Cover and set to rise in warm

> > To the rest of the flour add one tablespoonful sugar, butter softened, four eggs and salt. Beat all in well. Add sponge and beat again thorough-

Chill in refrigerator overnight. In

white of egg diluted with water. Bake



You are beaten to earth? Well, well, what's that? Come up with a smiling face. It's nothing against you to fall down But to stay there, that's disgrace. TOOTHSOME DISHES.

> Eat onions in May, and all the year after physicians may play.

Creamed Onions With Parsley. -- Cook peeled onions in boiling, salted water until tender. For six onions melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add three tablespoonfuls of flour, a half teaspoonful of salt and paprika; stir until well

blended, then add a cupful of rich milk and half a cupful of the water in which the onions were boiled; cook until smooth and pour over the onions; sprinkle generously with finely-minced parsley just before serving.

Chestnuts With Bermuda Onions.-Select small, even-sized onions, and parboil for 15 minutes; drain and set in a buttered casserole. For six onions take a cupful of tomato puree, chill pepper, cut in shreds, four sprigs of parsley, a teaspoonful of salt and boiling water or broth to just cover the onions; let cook an hour, then add a cupful of blanched chestnuts and cook another hour. Serve when both chestnuts and onions are tender. Thicken the sauce with butter and flour before serving.

Cheese and Onion Sandwiches,-Cream or cottage cheese mixed with seasonings of salt, red pepper, and finely minced onion or chives spread on buttered white bread.

In millinery for motor wear the shown in the picture, with veil of Adelaide Canapes. - Have ready rounds of bread fried in butter, two for each service. Mix a teaspoonful of curry to a paste with four tablespoonfuls of worcestershire sauce and let it heat to the boiling point, then add two-thirds of a cupful of cooked chicken and one-third of a cupful of cooked ham. Spread the mixture on the slices and place in sandwiches. On top of each place a ball of parmesan cheese which has been mixed with butter. Place in the oven to get hot. Serve at once.

> Shred bacon in fine strips and brown, then add a can of green string beans, turned into the hot ba con, heated and seasoned with a little salt, pepper and onion juice, with a very little vinegar, makes a most tasty dish.

No man measures in advance His strength in untried circumstance. -Whittier. To have what we want is riches, to be able to do without is power.-Geo.

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Dr. K. Ito, manager of the engine works of the Mitsu Bishi Dockyard and Engine works at Nagasaki, Japan, has invented an apparatus for control-A very good and inexpensive break- ling the movements of a ship directly fast food may be prepared as follows- from the bridge; so states the Commerce Reports. The device does away with the necessity of telegraphing instructions to the engine room. The new apparatus, which enables the officer on the bridge to regulate the valve or reverse the engines directly. can move the ship at will in the time it usually takes the engineer to reency to serve and serve ceive the message by means of the telegraph indicator. The new apparatus prevents the possibility of misunderstanding and error. In case of accident, disputes frequently occur between the bridge and engine room as to the indication If you burn soft coal in your grate, of the engine telegraph. The device save all paper bags and use them may be used with great advantage in filled in the wood basket, thus the foggy weather or in going in and out of a harbor or in anchoring. The greater mobility which a ship thus attains will often enable it to avoid a collision. The racing of propellers in stormy weather frequently causes great damage to the engines. This, however, is said to be prevented by the new apparatus. The navigator can adjust the engines instantly before the big waves are encountered.

Per Acre. So many Americans now have parional knowledge of Canada that false reports concerning this country are being continually corrected by Amer-icans themselves who know the facts, and who are too fair-minded to let a false statement go unchallenged. A case in point arises out of a statement supposed to be made by a resident of Alberta, and published recently in the Spokesman-Review, of Spokane, in which the condition of settlers in this country was painted in a very bad way indeed. The writer of this aitack on Canada refused to let his name be known, so it can be taken for what it is worth, but Mr. S. L. Wallace, of N 4723 Crestline, Spokane, who lived for some years in Western Canada, came to the defense of the country in the following letter which was published in the Spokesman-Review of February 11, 1916:---

SPEAKS UP FOR CANAD

And No Wonder-Renting His

Land He Made \$8.50

"To the Editor of the Spokesman-Review:

"In Sunday's Spokesman-Review was letter from a man in Alberta to the chamber of commerce, asking that something be done to keep Americans from going to Canada, and saying that that government was run by the railroads, banks and manufacturers; that once a man got there he never could get away. Had this man published that letter over his own signature there is no doubt but he could get out of Canada

No country will do as much to help a man to get on his feet, if he tries to help himself, as Canada. I know of the government helping people to provisions, feed, seed grain and fuel, and charging only cost of delivery to the nearest town and 6 per cent. What more could a man ask?

I lived five years in Southern Saskatchewan and earned a patent to 320 acres of as good land as I ever saw. I have raised over 80 bushels of oats on sod, 40 bushels of wheat, and 20 of flax to the acre. Until I lost my health I never was better satisfied anywhere. I had my land rented this last year for one-third. It brought me almost \$8.50 per acre, or \$1,143.91 for 135 acres.

This man says he loves the land his fathers died for. So do I, and I love the land that gave me my home. "S. L. WALLACE."

N4723 Crestline, Spokane.--Advertisement.

CONTROLS SHIP FROM BRIDGE

New Apparatus Does Away With Necessity of Orders Being Telegraphed to the Engine Room.

succeeded the most precious ancient nal edifice surmounted by a circular

schools of art. Christianity obtained stance, is the venerated cathedral, the

Far more interesting to the lover of

guessed them rather of the twelfth

century!

Ani and Edgmiatsin might be expect-

type, simplified and Islamized, conbeen identical. Sometimes united un- of Armenia down to the close of the der a single government they have middle age.

Churches at Edomiatsin. At Edgmiatsin are several ancient zation and gave birth to closely related churches still in use. Such, for in- ly; then the other four eggs, unbeaten,

buildings of the country would have dome with pointed roof. This was probably a royal mausoleum, and the Armenia, though similar, have not tinued to be erected in different parts about three-quarters of an hour.

ascendancy over them at a very early seat of the important functionary, the Cover and let rise until light-about date and took such firm hold that all Katholikos, reverenced by all Ar- four hours, and beat again.

the morning, shape by rolling under hand into long strips about 27 inches long and three-fourths inch thick, bringing ends together, and twist like a rope. Form into rings, place on well-When double in size, glaze with

season provides hats, bonnets and green chiffon, is a good example of the new models. The veil is weightcaps, leaving it to the wearer to exed at the ends with knot and silk ercise her judgment when the time tassel. comes for choosing among them. Designers are also presenting hats Judging by numbers, the bonnet, or for motor wear that are cleverly made to do duty as street hats as well. They cap, has finally triumphed, as the most are soft and close-fitting and made of sensible headwear for the motorist, the same materials as the bonnets. and those who meet her demands have But in combinations of braids with provided wonderfully attractive and fabrics there is more braid and less

Charm Lies in Well-Dressed Hair

well-made models of this kind. fabric than in the regulation motor Nearly all motor-wear millinery is bonnet. They are more trimmed and made of fabrics or of a fabric comtheir veils are entirely separate. The bined with a millinery braid. The tourist who does not wish to be burshapes fit the head by means of elasdened with an extra hat on a short tic cords or other devices that hold journey finds this style convenient. them snugly to place, and are de-Compared to other classes of headsigned with visors or brims that prowear the motor hat is most modest in tect the eyes. Veils of thin chiffon, price. No one should be indifferent, only moderately long, are important in selecting it, to the variety of adjuncts to all sorts of headwear designed for the motorist. The bonnet shapes and colors that promise someof black and white checked fabric, thing becoming for every face.

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HILE the most terrible and | interior that is the most remarkable

extensive war the world feature. At a first glance it looks like

has ever undergone is be- the inside of a Gothic church. The

ing waged in such well- pointed vault and arches, the recessed

mown regions as Belgium, France, piers resembling clustered columns

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is not surprising that less information an extraordinarily Gothic aspect, so

should be available with regard to the that it is at first hard to realize that

theaters of the eastern campaigns, like Gothic architecture had not appeared

Mesopotamia, various parts of Africa in its most rudimentary form when the

and Armenia. Few people at home Cathedral of Ani was built. The most

and Almonta regions, and even the cursory inspection reveals the excel-

ing to them, says Sir Martin Conway and restraint of the carved decoration.

Louvain and Reims, the peril still to presence of a work of architectural

be evaded of other Belgian and north art, the product of no immature school.

italian cities-these horrors are gen- but of one fully equipped with a

the fine proportion of parts. We are in

formed and finished style, which is not

that of the Byzantine nor of any other

school, but belongs entirely to Ar-

Unfortunately, the churches of Ar-

neglect and war, but many of them

so that of the multitude that once ex-

isted few are now even as well pre-

served as this of Ani. Near to it, with-

scarcely less beautiful Church of St.

large part standing, but the porch,

the Saracenic style in the thirteenth

century, has mainly fallen away. The

menia and Georgia.

in Country Life. The destruction of

erally realized and deplored; but how

many are conscious of the danger that

has threatened remoter architectural

treasures, some of them of an almost

unique importance, and the more to

be deplored because the threatened

buildings have not been thoroughly

that if destroyed their loss would be

A glance at any map will show that

the Armenian area is divided into two

main parts, a northern and a southern.

by the mountain range which culmi-

nates in Ararat. About half of northern

Armenia belonged to Russia before the

war. The remainder of the north and

all the southern part were under the

misgovernance of Turkey. The great

hattle of Sarikamish, which attracted

a momentary attention last winter,

was brought about by an attempt of

the Turks, based on Erzerum in their

part of northern Armenia, to invade

Russian Armenia. If that attack had

The fates of northern and southern

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passed through similar stages of civili-

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the floods of Islam have not been able | menians. The core of the building is to overwhelm it. Long before the tenth of great antiquity and the fabric of the century every center of population in walls of the central mass may date the country had its churches and its back to the seventh century, but the monasteries, built in a markedly local old is so hidden by additions, porches, style of architecture of great merit. chapels and so forth, that little of antiquity is suggested by the exterior. Numbers of these monuments have (and a few still complete) survive, art is the church of St. Ripsime in the leftover lamb. Take pieces left from those of chief importance in northern same town. Its aspect is injured by Armenia being at the deserted me- the porch which, in characteristically dieval capital, Ani, and the existing ec- seventeenth century style, has been patched on at one end. The Armenians plesiastical capital, Edgmiatsin.

In the case of any group of works of of that date had a strange passion for art of a single school it is always most building such porches and almost every Interesting to approach a study of church still in use has had one added them in chronological order. Lack of on to it. With that exception and a respace renders that method here imto one of the best examples of the de- year 618 when the church is known to cakes and fry a nice brown. tenth century cathedral of Ani. It lies, projections with their deep pairs of in the midst of the ruined city. Noth- tenth century. More authentically aning could be plainer than its simple cient is the church called Shoghakath oblong form; no external apse, no protruding transepts, no advancing was, indeed, once crowned in the midst the whole nave, is surmounted by the by a small cylindrical dome covered by a pointed roof, but only a fragment of the dome survives. The external arcading descends directly from Sassanian Persia.

ed, as capitals, to possess ecclesiastical Architecture la Original. buildings of importance; no doubt Other elements in the composition are derived from Syria, Mesopotamia churches, convents and memorial chapels were more numerous in them and Constantinople, but are originally than elsewhere. But, every center of church correspond to masses of ma-sonry within, which form the apse and church, and all these churches, so far its side church form the apse and church, and all these churches, so far its side chapels, for the interior is far as we can now attain knowledge of more complicated in plan than the them, appear to have been built in the rectangular exterior would suggest. It some style with the same good taste and the same finish of detail.

in a moderate oven fifteen minutes. Ice while hot, with plain frosting. Spread with almonds.

Fried Cream.

One pint of milk, one-half cupful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of butter, yolks of three eggs, two and one-quarter teaspoonfuls of cornstarch, one tablespoonful of flour, one teaspoonful of vanilla, a pinch of salt. Put the milk into the double boiler with the salt and a small piece of lemon rind. When scalded add the sugar-then cornstarch and flour which have been moistened in a little milk; stir until it is thickened, then pour it over the beaten yolks. Return to the stove for three minutes. Add the butter and vanilla and strain into a flat dish. making a layer three-quarters of an inch thick. It should be made the day before it is to be used. When ready to cook cut into pieces three inches long and two wide. It should be cut with a broad knife blade and handled very carefully. Cover each piece with sifted cracker crumbs, dip in egg and sprinkle again with crumbs. They must be completely covered. Fry in hot fat to an amber color, lay them on a brown paper in the open oven to dry. sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve on a folded napkin. The crust should be crisp and the center creamy.

Mother's Meat Cakes. Wish someone would try my mother's meat cakes as a way of using

chopper, season with salt and pepper, a little onion if liked and butter or gravy to make moist. Cook these in a saucepan until thoroughly blended. A few minutes is sufficient. Let cool and form into cakes. Set away in a cool place an hour or more. Make a stored dome the rest of the main fabric batter of egg and milk and flour and is old, if not dating back as far as the a little baking powder. Dip in the

Hot Chocolate Sauce.

have been rebuilt. The high gabled One cupful of boiling water, one niches can scarcely be earlier than the square or four large tablespoonfuls of chocolate, pinch of salt, half cupful of in the same city; it was built in the sugar, one teaspoonful of vanilla. Cook all together slowly until it is the confifth decade of the seventh century. sistency of maple sirup, or thicker if The massive western porch, wide as desired. Just before serving add one teaspoonful of vanilla. This will keep usual bell tower and both are remarkable works authentically dated 1693. indefinitely and can be reheated. The uninstructed eye would have

Larded Sweetbreads. Put them in cold water, remove the pipes and membranes; cook them in

boiling salted water, with one tablespoonful of lemon juice, 20 minutes and plunge into cold water to harden; dry, lard them with strips of salt pork and bake until brown, basting with

One cupful butter, two cupfuls sugar, four cupfuls flour, half cupful milk, five eggs and a pinch of soda.

Nearly all the new coiffures are is an innovation in modern hairdresshigh, with the hair waved and brought ing, but it is merely a revival, along with full skirts, panniers and ruffles, to the top of the crown and sometimes to the top of the head. In all of them of the fashions of long ago.

Women should experiment with atthe forehead and ears are at least partractive and practical arrangements of tially covered, and fashion favors the the hair. The coiffure, more than anyappearance of abundance of hair carefully dressed. Large puffs help out in thing else, can add or subtract years achieving the high hair dress, and in the appearance. Occasionally one short curls add the touch that is in sees a happy mortal to whom nature keeping with the present modes in has been unusually kind. Her hair waves naturally, grows in the best pos-But in spite of the pre-eminence of sible lines about the face and neck, the high coiffure, young women, and and presents adorable little ringlets just where they look prettiest. She some older ones, refuse to abandon need take little thought of coiffure the more youthful style of the low hairdress. They are wise who refuse to styles, for nature has made her inde-

pendent of them. But the majority of sacrifice a single charm on the altar women give themselves less concern of fashion when it comes to choosing than they should in this matter. The the manner of doing the hair. A small, charm that lies in well-dressed hair is shapely head, with all its pretty within reach of all of them. It is a curves, is something to be proud of, matter for study, and in considering and why should a stately colffure crown the saucy or demure head of it one must consider also the style of clothes with which the colffure is to Whatever choice is made, the hair is be worn.



Daily Thought.

Endeavor to be patient in bearing with the defects and infirmities of others, of what sort soever they be, for that thyself also hast many failings which must be borne with by curis are pinned in at each side. This others .- Thomas a Kempis. Swett Marden

McDonald GOOD THINGS TO KNOW.

Take one and a fourth cupfuls of graham flour and three-fourths of a cupful of bread flour sifted and well mixed together. Cook this until of the right consist-

with cream and sugar. Cough Sirup .-- Take a tablespoonful of molasses and stir it thick with ground ginger. Make only a small amount at a time, and it will always be fresh. Take a teaspoonful, or as much as is needed.

coal is more convenient to handle. To replenish the fire just drop in a sack of coal.

Discard all enamelware that has begun to wear off, as the chipping of the bits, as sharp as glass, falling into the food, may cause serious trouble. Homemade hard soap that you know is sweet and clean is easily made, costs but a few cents, and saves several dollars' worth of the purchased article. Put into a crock one can

of lye, pour on it a quart of water. Let cool. Add a half cupful of borax in water to dissolve, mix together a half cupful each of ammonia and kerosene. Have five pounds of clean grease warmed in a granite pan, pour in the cold lye, then the ammonia and oil and the borax, stirring with a clean stick until all is well blended. Pour into a strong box and in 24

hours cut in bars. When washing comforters do not wring them. Let them hang and drip quite dry, whip with a beater to make them fluffy and light.

In the farm home a fireless cooker is indispensable, at times when a large amount of cooking is done it will work overtime, night or day, without getting out of repair or using up fuel.



In Strange Quarters. A little friend was spending her first night away from her mother and home. When she awoke next morning she sat up in bed with eyes as big as saucers, looked around at every-thing, and finally said: "Where is dis bed?"

Optimism Supreme. Optimism is the great producer. is hope, life. It contains everything which enters into the mental attitude which produces and enjoys .- Orison

Easily Fixed.

Soulful Samuel Slopper, the wouldbe poet, was interviewing his landlord. "Of course, the whole place wants doing throughout," sighed Sammy. "The wall paper interferes badly with my courting the evanescent muse, while the color of the paint jars dreadfully with the gladsome visions I fain would summon in poetic rhapsody." The landlord griuned.

"But I surely must insist," went on Samuel, speaking severely, "upon the doors and windows being attended to from the line. Then before they are They fit so badly that the draft actually blows my hair about!"

The landlord seized the golden moment to get his own back.

"Humph!" he snorted. "That's carily put right. Get your hair cut."

Standardizing Gas Safety.

The work begun some months a in connection with a national gas safety code has made good progress and the United States bureau of standards is now receiving the co-operation of several engineering societies have appointed representatives for the purpose. This gas safety code will relate to both the life and fire hazard and hence will cover the gro which, in the case of corresp work in the electrical field, is cover by two codes-the underwriters' for code and the national electrical sa ty code, which is being prepared the bureau.

War has seriously affected the p nut trade of Madras, India.

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in the county jail.

little more to his load and made a tral. After the game he became general nuisance of himselt. Marshal separated from his companions and Cooper picked him up and Justice he started for home alone. He took Witherell sentenced him to ten days rails. When the train entered the

The Washtenaw County Association of the Eastern Star met at Milan Monday. The following resi-dents of Chelsea were in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Colton, and Mesdames A. B. Clark, E. R. Dancer, T E. Wood, W. C. Boyd, R B. Waltrous R. D. Walker and Miss Ruth Bacon. The next meeting of the Association will be held in Chelsea in November, Chelsea yards it slackened its speed

YPSILANTI-Mrs. Thomas Besimer There was a large attendance at There was a large attendance at the meeting of the Northwestern Washtenaw Farmers' Club at the home of E. S. Spaulding Friday. Among of E. S. Spaulding Friday. Among the guests was Hon. Washington Gardner, of Albion. Oue of the events of interest was the presenta-tion by Rev. G. H. Whitney on be-half of the Club of a thermos bottle chair across the room. Mrs. Besimer was cleaning under the stove and unknowing opened the gas valve, which filed the oven with gas. When the gas was ignited the explosion ensued. to Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Dole, who have been members of the organization for

to Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Dole, who have been members of the organization for several years. The county convention of the Lady Maccabees was held in Ann Arbor Tuesday. The delegates from Col-ombian hive were Mesdames Lila Campebll, Emma Leach and Bertha Stephens. At this meeting Mrs. Bertha Stephens was elected Record Keeeper of the County Association.

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CLINTON-After several hours of Keeeper of the County Association. Keeeper of the County Association, Mrs. Emma Leach was chosen as dele-gate and Mrs. Lilla Campbell as alternate, to attend the Great Hive meeting which will be held in Grand Rapids in June. CLINTON—After several hours of parleying, the strikers at the Clinton Woolen mills decided to accept a com-promise proposition from their em-ployers and returned to work Monday. It has been learned that the strikers had no thought of walking out until a notice was posted that their wages had been increased. They immediately wanted more than was to be given them and the walkout resulted. The strike lasted four days.

Next Sunday being the close of the pastorate of Rev. C. J. Dole here, the Congregational society gave a reception to Mr. Dole and his family in the church parlors Wednesday evening. Rev. Walter A. Cutler, of Grass Lake, on behalf of the society, presented Mrs. Dole with a beautiful pearl ring. Short addresses were in the church parlors Wednesday evening. Rev. Walter A. Cutler, of Grass Lake, on behalf of the society, presented Mrs. Dole with a beautiful pearl ring. Short addresses were made by Mr. Dole and Rev. G. H. Whitney. Refreshments were serred. Mr. Dole will go to Cleveland where he has accepted the pastorate of Grace Congregational church, and the best wishes of a host of friends will go with him to his new field of labor. The family will continue to make their home in Chelsea for several months.

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Clem is wearing out her heart

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her for the sport it affords him

to watch a girl's heart break?

Or does he feel he is unworthy

of her affection? Will she

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"catch" him yet?

sweetness

can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagmant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning, before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary tract before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the water and phosphate is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble, rheumatism; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged . to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from any store that handles drugs which will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of internal sanitation .- Adv.

TOBACCO IN THE BERMUDAS

Virginian and Turkish Products Largely Consumed-Former Comes Mostly From United Kingdom.

Of the total quantity of cigarettes consumed in Bermuda, 80 per cent are is it?" Virginian and the remaining 20 per cent Turkish. Of the cigarettes conmean?" he stammered. sumed by visitors, who are practically all from the United States, perhaps 80 You're breaking her heart." per cent are Turkish and the remain-20 per cent Virginian A consid

The curb rein, that last refuge of poor horseman, hung loose and forgotten. Alan himself was dressed in well-worn whipcord breeches, short coat, soft that, and close-fitting boots adorned with rowelless spurs. For his health Red Hill had done wonders. His body was trim, supple and as vibrant as the young horse under it. But Alan's thoughts were far from saddles and saddle gear as he walked

the restive animal down the dipping slope of Long lane and with his riding crop steadily discouraged the early morning flies; intent on settling down to the business of life on his mount's arched neck and quivering quarters. He was thinking of Clem. Where could he go to get away from Clem? Not Maple House was riding the crest of tomorrow, not sometime, but today. a happy wave. In a body it advanced Where could he go today? Once the on the lake to picnic and supper by world had seemed to him a fenceless moonlight and in a body it returned: pasture where it was good to wander, the little ones excited and wakeful, the where every undiscovered glade promgrown-ups tired and reminiscent. Days ised fresh morsels to an unwearied followed that were filled with laziness palate, but now in his mind the whole and nights that rang with song. The world had shrunk to the proportions cup of life was filled to the brim with of Red Hill. Where Clem was, there little things. Sudden peals of unreawas the whole world. Already he felt soning laughter, shricks of children at the yearning with which his heart play, a rumble of the piano followed must henceforth turn to its sole desire. by a rollicking college song, ready He crossed the valley, and, as his smiles on happy faces, broke like comhorse breasted the opposing hill, he mas into the page of life, and turned thought he heard an echoing hoofbeat monotony into living phrases. But bebehind him. He turned and with one neath the gayety ran the inevitable unhand resting on the horse's quarter gazed back through the gray light, but dertone. When joy paused to take breath it found Alan half aloof and Long lane was veiled from view by Clem wistful behind her unvarying overhanging trees. As he lifted his

hand, its impress, clearly defined as One evening Alan found himself an image, caught his eye. How strange! alone with Nance. She had frankly He had ridden a thousand times and cornered him, then as openly led him he had never noted such a thing beoff down the road towards Elm House. fore. It was simple when reduced to "Alan," she said, "you've turned into physical terms. The horse was warm a great fool or a great coward. Which and moist, the hair cool and dry. His hand pressed the hair down into the Alan glanced at her. "What do you

moisture. But when he had reasoned out the why and wherefore and tick-

"You know what I mean. Clem. eted the phenomenon, the impress still She felt Alan's arm stiffen. For a

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me bother you."

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body swayed to the bends of the road; her shoulders were braced; she leaned pure girl give her all to a cad, and thrown away? Has a woman ever elightly back, steadying her horse with they say, 'It's always the rotters that fallen in love with a man because he a taut rein. Alan tried to draw even, get the pick,' and they laugh too. But was perfect?" Olem made a despondbut every time he urged his horse into a spurt Clem's spurted too. Alan grew angry. He watched Clem's whip, but | tears." it never moved. He settled into the ""Yes, Alan," said Clem as he paused.

saddle and rode blindly. His horse must catch up or he would kill him. He was gaining. A moment more at on knees. the same pace and he could reach Clem's reins below her horse's neck. Then Clem swerved again into a halfhidden wood-road and Alan's horse plunged through the brush, broke out, I don't even know how to picture them and followed, a poor second. to you." "Yes, Alan," said Clem softly.

Alan's face and hands were badly scratched, but he rode on doggedly. It never occurred to him to give up the chase. In the end he would catch up: he knew that, but what puzzled him you what I thought you knew, that was what he should do to Clem when he caught her. Anyone else, man or

woman, he would give a taste of their you why you can't have it." A light edge." own riding whip for their own good, came into Clem's eyes, trembled, flickered, and then settled to a steady but not Clem. Alan suddenly knew that there was something in Clem flame. that a man could not break. The wood-road made a gradual

ascent that the willing horses took at "Did you ever think that a smile had steady, hard gallop. They left the



"Clem," He Cried, "Stop!"

tree-line of the valley below them. scurried across an ancient clearing, stared back at him. To his mood it pushed through brush and branches. seemed an emblem of isolation, a thing | and burst out on to the long, bald back

But Clem only laughed. Her slim clean and straight, married to a faith- think I love in you? The things you less woman and laughs. Men see a have spent? The things you have down in the bottom of our hearts we ing gesture with both hands as though know that these things are things for she sought words that would not come. Some men clap a wife on to themselves," she went on, "as you clap a

She was no longer imperious, only at- lid on to a hot fire. If the fire grows cold quick enough the lid cracks. Some tentive, with chin in hands and elbows just let the fire burn out and take the dross with it. A woman knows that "You know me," went on Alan, "but there is always something left in the there are things about me that you do man she loves. And even if she did not know-things below you that you not know it, it would be the same. She have no understanding for, thank God.

would rather give all for nothing than never give at all." Clem's voice fell into a lower key. "The things you know that I do not Alan picked a bit of huckleberry know! What a child you are among bush and twisted it nervously in his men. A half-witted woman is born hands. "First of all I've got to tell with more knowledge than the wisest of you ever attains and the first thing what there is of me is yours over and over again, and then I've got to tell she learns is that life laughs at knowl-

Clem stopped speaking and her eyes that had wandered came back to Alan's face. She drew a duivering breath. Her face had been pale, but now the "You've seen people smile-everyone sudden color surged up over her throat has a smile of sorts," went on Alan. and into her cheeks. She put up her hands to her forehead. "Oh," she

a body and soul? To me it has. It starts out in life like a virgin with a gasped, "you have driven me too far. body to keep pure and a soul to guard I am a mean thing in my own eyes as unstained. There are smiles that illu-I am in yours."

At first Alan had stood stunned by mine a face, that shine with essential purity, that glorify. Nobody has to the words in which she had poured out tell you that they have never pandered her overburdened heart, but as she went on pitilessly laying bare her subjection a flame lit up his eyes and fired his blood. Now he sprang forward and dragged her hands from her face. "Mean, Clem? Mean in my eyes?" Then his tongue failed him. He sank to the wet grass at her feet, took her knees in his arms and hid his hot face in her skirt. "My God,-my God," he cried. "I am mean, but what there is of me has knelt to you by night and worshiped you by day. When you were little you were in my heart and

you have grown up to it. When you were little there was room there for other things, but now that you have them to hire good lawyers." grown up you have filled it-all of itevery nook and cranny." A tremor went through Clem's body. She rested the fingers of one hand on Alan's head and tried to turn up his face. But he held it close to her knees. "If you want me, Clem, if you want me, then there must be things leftthings I have never-could never give

to pour them into your lap-I must pour them at your feet." "No," said Clem gravely, "I do not want you to pour things at my feet.

It's got to be eye to eye or nothing, and if there's any man left in-". "Clem," broke in Alan, "there is



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Alan had not looked at Clem. He

"Clem!" cried Alan, protesting.

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"Well?" said Clem.

erable portion of the Turkish cigarettes are imported from the United States, but practically all of the Virginian are imported from the United Kingdom.

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oment he was silent discarded. "Don't worry, Nance. You're wrong, of course, but, anyway, no harm is going to come to Clem through me. I'm going away. I've meant to go for ever so long, but somehow I couldn't. Something seemed to hold me. I tried to think it was just the Hill, and that

it would be all right for me to stay on until the general break-up. But you have wakened me up, and the proof that I'm not quite a coward yet is that I'm going to get up and run." They came to the entrance to The Elms, but Nance led him on down the road. "Run? Why are you going to run? Alan, don't vou love her?"

A tremor went through Alan's body. "I don't know," he said, "whether I love her or not. If I ever loved any one before, then I don't love her, for the thing that has come over me is new-newer than anything that has ever happened to me. I would rather see her come down from her room in the morning than to have watched the

birth of Aphrodite, and yet I would rather see myself damned, once and for all, than touch the hem of her

"Why?" "Because it is not for me. Once Alix called her glorious. I don't know whether that was a bit of hyperbole on her part or not, but to me she is just that. There is a glory about Clem-the glory of pure light. Do you think I dare walk into it? Me, with my scarred life, my blemished soul and the moral rags that only half hide the two? That would be cowardly. I'm not coward enough for that."

Nance sighed. "I'm disappointed in you. I thought that if ever man lived that knew a little about women it must be you. I won't say any of the things I was going to say. Instead, I just tell you that you don't know women.

They walked back in silence. Nance went into the house, but Alan said good night and stared thoughtfully down the road. His step quickened, and, walking rapidly, he passed over the moonlit brow of the hill and down, down into the shadows of the valley. Hard is the battle that has to be won twice, but when in the small hours of the morning Alan returned and crept noiselessly to his room, he felt that he had won, that he had put the final seal on the renunciation Nance's words had well-nigh recalled. Still wakeful, Alan started packing. He left out his riding kit.

That day awoke to clouds that lowered and hung about waiting for the fateful hour of seven when they might with all due respect to atmospheric tradition start in with an all-day rain, but long before the hour struck Alan himself again. had foraged for a biscuit and a glass of milk and was mounted and away for a last ride.

Alan rode with the ease of one born to the saddle. There was nothing of road. With a terrific clatter of flying clouds are with rain. the cowboy in his get-up. He used a stones and slipping, scrambling hoofs, mere patch of a hunting saddle, fitted they made the turn. Alan rode at last funny outfit, and the funniest things in you say you love me." Ilke a glove to his horse's back, and on Clem's quarter. "Clem," he cried, it are the ones that make you want Alan started forward, but Clem held ode on the snaffle with a light hand. "stop! It isn't fair to the horses."

useless. With a of East mountain. Then came anothe smile of rebube at his fancies he clear run over crisp sod dangerously touched the horse with his crop and interspersed with wet, slippery stones gave him his head. The horse sprang and hindering bowlders. forward, cleared the top of the hill, At the highest point in all the counand the rhythmic clatter of his hoofs tryside Clem suddenly drew rein and

as he dashed along the pebble-strewn slipped from her horse before Alan road seemed to cleave the still morning could reach her. She stood with one arm across the saddle-horn and waited for him.

Alan threw himself from his horse nd rushed up to her. His hands were tching to grip her shoulders and shake her, but he held them at his side. "What did you do it for?" he asked with blazing eyes.

Alan did not draw rein until he Clem looked him over coolly. "Ever reached the top of the bluff dividing run after anyone before, Alan?" the valley from West lake. Then for-"What?" stuttered Alan. He felt foundations slipping from under him. a moment he sat and stared down the long slope. There was a smell of mois-Here was a person who could look Ten ture in the air. The valley, the whole Percent Wayne at his best in the eye and never turn a' mental hair. world, was expecting, waiting for rain,

shall hold it high like a beacon. You and even as he stared the rain came in "How do you like it?" continued are ready to give all and you have all a fine, veillike mist that steadied the Clem in an even, firm voice. Then she to give. I have nothing but the empty tones of earth and sky to one even turned her square back to the saddle shell. I have kept nothing. I have and faced him fairly. "I'll tell you shade of endless gray. Out of the gray gained the whole world-and lost it. came the click of iron on pebble. Alan what I did it for. All my life I've been The little strength left to the pinions running after you. Last night I heard recognized the quick, springy tread of my soul could carry me up to clutch of a climbing horse. He turned and you packing. I knew what you were your beacon and drag it down, but doing-you were getting ready to go faced Clem. He felt the slow color

away. Before you went I wanted you rising in his cheeks and his hands to run after me-just once. A sort They did not smile at each other; of consolation prize to pride." Alan's face hardened. "Stop, Clem. they even forgot to say good morning. Alan licked his thin lips. They were You can't talk like that to me and you can't talk like that to yourself." He as dry as ever they had been with looked at Clem and the blood surged fever. "Where's your hat?" he asked. into his neck and face. At that mo-A flicker of amusement showed in ment Clem was beautiful to him be-Clem's eyes. She was quite calm and she could see that Alan was not, that youd the wildest dreams of fair he was biting his tongue at the feeble women.

Her right arm was still booked words he had saddled on a heavy moover the double horn of her saddle ment. "Hats are for sunny days," she and her left hand holding a slim ridsaid. "I like rain on my head. Have you anything special to do? Don't let ing whip kung at her side. To the velvet lapels of her coat clung little drops "No," stammered Alan, "nothing of rain. Her hair was braided and

firmly tied in a double fold at the back "Do you remember," Clem went on, of her neck, but short strands had 'years ago I asked you to take me escaped from durance and played about her head. Her head, like the for a ride, and you said not then but velvet lapels, was dusted with little sometime? I've never had my ride silvery drops of water and little drops of water perched on her long, upturned Her eyes were fixed on his and held lashes. Her cheeks were flushed, her him. "I am ready," he said through bosom agitated, her lips tremulous. Only her eyes were steady. She turned her horse and he fol-

Alan took off his coat and threw it lowed., They rode in silence at a walk over a rock. "Will you p!. .se sit down? and then at a trot. Clem turned into must talk to you." a wood-road. Her horse broke into a Clem strode to another rock and sat gallop. She flicked him with her whip

down. "You are absurd. Your coat and his gathered limbs suddenly is as wet as the stones. Put it on." stretched out for a free run. The go-Alan hesitated. "Put your coat on." ng was soft. Alan had failen behind. Clots of mossy loam struck him in the Alan obeyed; then he sat down beface. Swaying branches showered fore her, but turned his eyes away and gazed rather vacantly over the whole drops of water on him. He lost his

to me. You are blind, Alan, or worse hat. Then his lips tightened, his cyes wet world. "If ever two people have than that, asleep. I'm not a thinknown each other without words, legged elf with skirts bobbing above flashed and he began to ride. He was Clem, it's you and me. Never mind my knees any more. You can't make the grammar. Even unshackled words me swallow my protests today with. He urged his horse forward, but he could not get on even terms; Clem held are a dribbling outlet for a full heart, 'Clem, you mustn't this and you the middle of the narrow track. Sud- and my heart's as full today with mustn't that.' There's one thing you've

deniy they burst into the broad Low things I've never said to you as the closed your eyes on long enough. I'm a woman, Alan, bone, spirit and a "Nature, taken by and large, is a great deal of firsh. I fove you, and ddie, fitted they made the turn. Alan rode at last funny outfit, and the funniest things in you say you love me."

to cry. The world sees a good man, him off with a gesture. "What do you

stable will do for a shaggy horse?" Clem nodded. "How much time do rey vou want?" Alan hesitated. "A year," he said 2rs 'I'll make a year do it."

aus "You can have six months," replied Clem and added with a smile, "That's ten per cent under office estimates." Then forgetful of hours and meals and the little things in life that do not count when human souls mount to the banquet of the gods, they sat side by side and hand in hand on a big rock and stared with unseeing eyes at the whose eyes hold the shadows of unforgray world. "With you beside me," said Alan, "all skies are blue and filled with the light of a single, steady star," Alan sighed. "Between the lines of Clem did not answer, but in her eyes my words you must read for yourself. content and knowledge, tenderness My smile is dead-I killed it long ago. and strength, pleasure and pain played Yours is alive-alive. You have kept with each; other like the lights and it pure, guarded its flame and you dappled shadows under a swaying



When Clem and Alan reached home long after the lunch hour they found the Hill athrill with news. Alix had received a cable and had left at once for town. She had gone alone. That could mean but one thing-Gerry was at last coming back.

had talked like one rehearsing a lesson, with his eyes far away in the gray It was from Barbados that Gerry world. He dropped the bit of bush, had cabled. Ever since he had written and his hands, locked about his knees, gripped each other till the knuckles and fingers showed white against the days of questioning and hesitation on tan of his thin wrists. When he board the slow freighter that was stopped speaking Clem turned curjous bearing him home, Gerry had been eyes upon him. "Is that all?" she fighting himself. Only Lieber's 'sudden

death and his burial, to which Gerry Alan sprang up and faced her. "All? had ridden post-haste, had come in b tween as a solemn truce.

All?" he cried. . "Isn't it enough?" Clem rose to her feet. In her uplift-On the freighter he had had time ed right hand she held her agateenough and to spare to think. He had headed riding whip. Alan's eyes fasspent hours going over the same tened on it as she meant them to do. ground time and time again. For days Then, with a full, free swing, she flung he sat in his chair on the short bridget from her. The whip, weighted by the agate head, described a long curve through the air and plunged into the time he had left home. He remembrush far down the mountain side. bered sitting thus on the way out. He "That," Clem cried, her eyes flashing remembered the turmoil his mind had into his, "for the beacon. I kept it for been in and the apathy that had folyou. It was too good for you; you lowed, the long rest at Pernambuco, would not take it, so there it goes." the trip down the coast and up the Her lips trembled and she snapped her river, the glorious, misty morning at fingers. "It is not worth that to me." "Don't speak," said Clem; "you have said what you had to say. Now listen





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large areas of bark have been killed by sun scald or other troubles. The au-

thor of the bulletin points out, however, that protection of trees against rabbits and mice and disease is, of course, better than having to bridge graft to overcome damage.

Methods of Bridge Grafting. To be effective, bridge grafting should be done in the spring before growth starts, though sometimes it can be done after growth starts if dormant scions for the purpose can be secured. Prepare the wound in the tree by cutting away all dead tissue and thoroughly cleansing the injured parts. If possible, sterilize by washing with a solution of bichloride of mercury, copper sulphate, or some other antiseptic. The irregular edges of the bark above the girdled tract or wound should be

cut back into an even edge, far enough from the wound to make certain that healthy cambium is under the bark. For the grafting, select scions from wood of the previous season's growth, either branches which grew the preceding season or water sprouts that are only a year old. The scions should be a little longer than the space which is to be bridged, so they will arch slightly over the central part of the wound.

Bevel the scions at each end on the same side of the scion with a long, sloping cut so that the wedge-shaped ends thus formed will be relatively thin and permit their being thrust well under the bark without danger of separating it unduly from the cambium at the points of insertion. The placing of the scions will be facilitated if the bark at the margins of the wound is slit for a short distance at the points where the ends are to be inserted.

Importance of Uniting Cambium. In placing the scions it is of the greatest importance that the cambium of the scions which is exposed in the sloping cuts at the ends be brought into intimate contact with the cambium that lies under the bark at the margins of the wounded area. The union of scion and tree can occur only where the cambium layers of the two come together. The scions may be secured in their proper positions, if need be, by driving a small nail through

the parts firmly together. The wounds incident to joining the tops of the small trees to the trunk of the large one should be well covered with wax, to prevent drying out. Sometimes cord is tied around the trunk to aid in hold. ing the tops of the young trees in \$3.60. proper position. The method also is useful when

USING DYNAMITE TO REMOVE OLD STUMPS

Advantages of Its Use for Clearing Land of Large Obstacles Are Very Great.

Recent investigations of the use of dynamite for stump removal show that it is fully as economical as any other method with the possible exception of very small stumps, and for large stumps the advantages in its use are very great. In the western or coast states where large trees are the rule, dynamite is commonly employed for this purpose and practically every farmer or farmer's boy is a practical blaster. They handle this high explosive without accident because they have found it no more dangerous than gasoline. It is simply one of those things that has to be handled with horse sense and or-

dinary care. The process is very simple. A hole is bored underneath the stump with a large dirt auger, the hole being usually at an angle of 45 degrees to the ground level. The dynamite cartridge is primed with a ful-

Sweet Potatoes-Jersey, kiln-dried, minate cap which has been crimped on the end of a fuse and the car-\$1.20@1.35 per crate. Celery-Florida, \$2.50@2.75 per tridge is then shoved down to the botcrate and 75c@\$1 per doz. tom of the hole and tamped in with

Maple Sugar-New, 15@16c per lb; some damp earth. A match is applied syrup, \$1@1.10 per gal. to the fuse which is long enough to Tomatoes-Hothouse, 25@28c per give the farmer plenty of time to get lb; Florida, \$2.75@3 per crate. away for 150 feet or so, and shortly Lettuce-Hothouse, 13@14c per lb: after there is a boom and the stump is head lettuce, \$3@3.25 per hamper. blown clear of the earth and shat-Potatoes-Carlots on track, 95c@\$1 tered into firewood. Investigation of for white and 90@95c for red per bu.

the hole shows the roots torn loose from the earth for a radius of about two yards from the stump and nearly all the dirt that surrounded the stump | per lb. roots has fallen back into the hole after the blast. The stump parts themselves are found free from dirt as the

blast clears them off completely. The rooto are left in such shape that a few blows with an ax will free every one of them, so that a plow can be run over the old location of the stump in almost every case without any difficulty whatever. each end into the trunk. This will aid

Preserve the Trees.

in drawing the cambium of scion and trunk closely together. The operation is completed by thor-An oak or hard maple cannot he reoughly covering the area occupied by placed except through long years of the ends of the scions and the margins of the wound with grafting wax, think twice before we needlessly restrips of waxed cloth, or by some other means that adequately will pre-other means that adequately will pre-ver t these parts from drying out. ever pruning or other care is needed.

yellow, 78c; No 4 yellow, 75 1-20077c. larly to a culture starter for making Oats-Standard, 47 3.4c; No 3 white butter and cheese. The culture re-46 3-4c; No 4 white, 44 1-2@45 1-2c. mains pure a long while in use, be-Rye-Cash No 2 94 1.2c. cause the center of pure growth is

Beans-Immediate, prompt and April shipment, \$3.65; May, \$3.70. Seeds-Prime red clover, \$9.75; prime alsike, \$9.35; prime timothy,

Hay-No 1 timothy, \$19.50@20; standard timothy, \$18.50@19; light mixed, \$18.50@19; No 2 timothy, \$16 @17: No 1 mixed, \$15@15.50; No 2 mixed, \$11@13; No 1 clover, \$12@13; rye straw, \$7.50@8; wheat and oat straw, \$6.50@7 per ton in carlots, Detroit.

Flour-In one-eighth paper sacks, per 196 lbs, jobing lots: First patent, \$6.50; second patent, \$6.20; straight, \$5.90; spring patent, \$6.80; rye flour, \$6 per bbl.

Fed-In 100.1b sacks, jobbing lots: Bran \$24; standard middlings, \$25; fine middlings \$30; coarse cornmeal \$30; cracked corn \$31.50; corn and oat chop, \$28 per ton.

Apples-Greenings, \$3@3.75; Spy

Cabbage-\$1.75@2 per bbl; new,

Dressed Calves-Best, 14@14 1.2c;

choice, 13@13 1.2c; ordinary, 11@12c

Honey-Choice to fancy new white

comb, 16@17c; amber, 10@11c; ex-

Tallow-No 1, 8c; No 2, 7c per lb

Onions-No 1 yellow, \$2.50 per 100-

lb sack: Texas Bermuda \$1.75 for yel-

low and \$2@2.25 for white per crate.

Nuts-Spanish chestnuts, 10c per

Live Poultry-No 1 spring chick-

ens, 19@20c; medium spring chick

ens, 19@20c; heavy hens, 21@22c;

tracted, 9@10c per /lb.

per bu.

per lb

\$3.50@4; Baldwins, \$3@3.50; Steele

Mushrooms-40@45c per lb.

case.

@\$1 per doz.

@2 per box.

\$2.75@3 per cwt.

General Markets,

Culture Starting Packet. carried over when the sack is lifted Grape Fruit--\$2.75@3.50 per case. from one bottom of pasteurized milk Pineapples-Florida, \$6.50@7 per to another. By other methods an average mixed sample is transferred. . The Cocoanuts-\$7.50 per sack and 90c culture is easy to handle and convenient in use. It has shown its advan-Strawberries - Louisiana, \$3@3.25 tage in transmission through the mail.

per 14-pt case; Florida, 28@30c per as it goes in a sealed envelope as mail matter of first-class.

Reds, \$4@4.50 per bbl; western, \$1.75 **REMEDY FOR CHAPPED TEATS**

> Trouble May Be Slight, or It May Develop into Deep, Gaping Sores-Use Vaseline.

Chapped teats may be caused by anything that irritates them, as, for example, the sudden chilling of the teat in winter after the calf has just let go, milking with wet hands, or contact with cold, dirty water. The trouble may be slight, or it may develop into deep, gaping sores.

The use of vaseline at the first sign of the trouble will usually check and cure it. If the teats are badly chapped, thorough washing in warm water, followed by application of glycerite of tannin or equal parts of spermaceti and oil of sweet almonds is to be recommended. Howith

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	NORTH LAKE NOTES.	
CORRESPONDENCE.	Henry Gilbert has purchased a For	" Such
	John Hinchey has had a telephon placed in his residence.	
Edw. Peterson, of Jackson, visite	Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thomas wer Jackson visitors one day last week. Miss Mildred Daniels, of Albio	
in Francisco Sunday. Earle Seibert spent Easter with his parents in Ann Arbor.	home here.	er enjoyment
F. H. Sweetland, of Chelsea, calle on Francisco friends Thursday.	St. Joseph, Illinois, to attend the funeral of his uncle.	could be is yours to
home.	of her parents in Pinckney.	you buy some Prince
Miss Selma Benter left Saturday a spend Easter in Detroit. She returned Tuesday.		a Albert and fire-up a pipe or a home-made
Mrs. Wm. H. Horning and daughter of Grass Lake, visited Mrs. Fran Helle Thursday.	Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Baird Sunday.	di cigarette!
Mr. and Mrs. John Benter are moving into the Mrs. Minnie Sager house just west of town.	e of her brother, R. Clinton, of Pinckney	you every tobacco sat-
Mrs. Gus Gochis left Friday fo Chicago to spend the Easter season She will remain about a week.	has been the guest of R. S. Whalia	appente ever nankered
Miss Augusta Benter, of Chelsea who spent the past week in Waterloo	urned home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cowells. of Detroit	it's made by a patented
and Francisco returned to Chelses Saturday. Miss Sarah Benter, who has been	Glennbrook Stock Farm where the "xpect to make their home.	bite and parch! Prince Albert has always
	s former resident here, was held Sun day from the North Lake M. E. church	been sold without coupons or premiums. amoke pipes who We prefer to give quality !
Jackson, were guests of Mrs. S. M.	f tives and friends from Stockbridge Howell, White Oak, Detroit Chelsea	
Horning Sunday. Chas. Daly, of Waterloo, who bought a car load of wire fence delivered at		PRINGE ALBER
Trancisco, disposed of the same Mon- lay and Tuesday. Mrs. John O'Donnell, of Detroit	SHARON NEWS.	the national joy smoke
ister of Mrs. Nora Notten, is much mproved in health, ber many friends vill be pleased to learn.	Miss Elsie Schiller, of Detroit, spent the last of the week at her home here. Misses Elsie and Anna Curtis spent	has a flavor as different as it is delightful. You never tasted
Miss Clara Klager, who has been pending a couple of weeks with Mr. nd Mrs. Ben. Frey returned to her	Miss Esther Koebbe, who has been spending a few weeks in Grass Laboration	Men who think they can't smoke a pip
ome in Ann Arbor Saturday.	has returned to her home here. Miss Gertrude Peckens, of Detroit, and Ilena Ayers, of Lansing, attended	toppy red bags, 5c; tidy red tins, 10c; handsome pound
LIMA TOWNSHIP NEWS. Miss Irene Strieter, of Ann Arbor,	on Tuesday of last Tuesday.	and half-pound tin humi- dors-and-that corking fine pound crystal-glass humi- Drince Albert to be a big surprise and a line pound crystal-glass humi-
Miss Margaret Strieter, visited her	Several from this vicinity were in Grass Lake Sunday afternoon and evening attending the closing session of the revival meetings that have	top that keeps the tobacco in such clever trim_always! R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Win
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider and	been held there the past three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George Lehman, of Saline, and Dr. Ira Lehman, of High-	
G. Webb, of Williamston, has been	land Park, were here on Tuesday of last week to attend the funeral of	IN THE COAST LINE TO A
ddison Webb. Mrs. Fred Hoffman and children, of	The Rowe's Corners church society gave a farewell reception Tuesday evening to Rey. and Mrs. J. Kirn at	CLEVELAND BUEFALO NUACAPAFALIG
rancisco, spent Sunday with Mr. and Irs. B. Hoffman. Mrs. A. Strieter and grandchildren,	the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heus- man. Their many friends regret their removal from our midist.	TOLEDO, PI. HURON, ALPENA, ST. IGNACE.
unday in Ann Arbor.	TWDON TOTAL	A REAL VACATION The Water Way is the Only Way The Great Lakes is the mecca for particular and experienced travelers on business and pleasure trips. The D. & C. Line Steamers employed it the consultance of model and and a starting of the strange of the starting of the
Miss Amanda Bareis, of Detroit, ent the week-end with her parents, r. and Mrs. Jacob Bareis.		The Great Lakes is the meeca for particular and experienced travelers on business and pleasure trips. The D. & C. Line Steamers embody all the qualities of speed, safety modious state rooms and unexcelled cuisine, make life aboard these floating palaces a "D. & C. A SERVICE GUARANTEE" During Summer Season the Two Glants of the Great Lakes Stra City of Detect Huead
Tion I finkle, Lillian Hathaway Fr.	H. A. Clark, of Chicago, spent Sun- day with Lyndon relatives.	TO MACKINAC ISLAND AND WAY PORTS From June 26th to Sentember 101
d Robert Hathaway. Those per- ct in spelling are: Erwin Haist Nor	Mrs. Mary Connell, of Jackson, spent last week with relatives and friends in Lyndon.	and Bufalo citize discussion for transportation between Detroit and Cleveland, Detroit
an Wacker and Lillian Hathaway. Duise B. Niles, teacher.	Mrs. M. Conway, of Jackson, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hank- erd last week.	DETROIT & CLEVELAND NAVIGATION COMPANY
LIMA AND SCIO.	Miss Harriet Brietenbach, of De- troit, spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. P. Prendergast.	All D. & C. Steamers arrive and denot Third vice-Pres. & Genl. Mgr. promptly
Obviet Over	Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McKone and daughter, of Chilson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Remnant and daughters, of Jack-	See Jona Veteri
Chelsea.	son, Misses Winifred and Cecelia McKone, of Detroit, were guests Sun- day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McKone.	auctioneeri Middle stre E. W. D.
Jacob Schairer has purchased and	Mrs. J. L. Ryan and son, of New York City, Mrs. Grace Sullivan son	
onday in Ann Arbor.	and daughter, of Union City, and Mrs. W. H. O'Brien, of Beloit, Wisconsin, are guests this week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John	Inn, r.f.d.
Mr. and Mrs. Lutz.	McKernan.	DETROIT UNITER LUNCOL
his aunt, Mrs. Jay Smith.	day. Of more than 60 applications, 32 were granted.	July Rull Recipe
Miss Viola Heller, of Ann Arbor, ent Sunday at the home of her par- ts, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heller.	THE GREATEST HEALTH	Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Detroit.
Michael Wurster, of Scio, aged 83 ars, died at his home Monday morn- g after a week's illness. He leaves vidow, five sons and three daughters.	INSURANCE IN THE WORLD	Eastern Standard Time. This Jelly Roll is fast becoming very popular on account of the way it keeps iresh. With proper handling it should
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gridley have pur- ased the Chas. Neeb farm west of xter They will not move to the	T. P. Taylor, Prominent Louisville Druggist, Makes Interesting Statement	For Kalamazoo 9:10 a. m. and every two hours servery bit as good as it looks. General la Public in the
m until the new residence is com-		LOCAL CARS. East Bound-7:30 am. iexpress east of Ann Arbor) 8:30 am. and every two hours to 8:30 pm.; 10:15 pm. To Ypsilanti only. 12:55 am.
FREEDOM ITEMS.		hours to 8:24 pm.; also 10:53 pm. and 12:53 am. Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saline and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.
diss Clara Tirb spent the week-end h her brother, August, at Clinton.		They Let Him
dr. and Mrs. Joseph Wenk enter- ned a number of friends at their ne Sunday in honor of his mother.		Sleep Soundly One cup sifted four; scant half tea-
fr. and Mrs. Edwin Grob, of Ann bor, spent Easter Sunday with the ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis ver.		"Since taking Foley Kidney Pills lemon; 2 eggs deaten light; 1 cup sugar; I believe I am entirely cured and I K cup hot milh; glass of jelly; pow-
fr. and Mrs. Louis Steinway and Robert of Sylvan, spent Sunday	T. P. TAYLOR	Take two of Foley Kidney Pills with a glass of pure water after each easy way to put a stop to your set. Beat the sugar into the eggs; add the times with the selt and believed three The put a stop to your set.
h the former's brother, Fred Stein- y and famly.	"The greatest health insurance in the world is the simplest." he said. "I nev-	Foley Kidney Pills also stop pain in back and sides, headaches stop pain cloth, trim off the milk. Bake in a but- cloth, trim off the mile of a damp
GREGORY AND VICINITY.	plast of all successful use of the still-	pains due to kidney and bladday and is foll while still warm Drades at into DETRO
elson Bullis is reported as being te ill.	appen. The man who carries a little box of Rexall Orderlies has got a good health policy in his pocket. I believe	H. T. Straynge says: "For ten years I've been unable to sleep all night without getting up. Sometimes only a few minutes and the solution of t
Irs. Lottie Farrell and son have ved to Gregory. vaniel Wilson has moved his family		trains one bottle I believe I am and chemy. Bake in a moderate of WAYN
ottie Walker spent the past week the home of J. Roberts.	We have the exclusive selling rights for this great laxative	Sold Everywhere is on a lite of the new and handsomale of the new and
he Misses Rose and Mae Morris ted in Detroit the past week.	T THE MAKE A REAL PROPERTY OF A	"FOR SALE" and "For Rent" window the certificate packed in every 25-cent LEAVE Y
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