### The Eccentric

SI.OO PER YEAR IN ADV

### To Our Friends



on old friends and neighbors Satur-. He intends removing to Florida ere he has a farm.

Mrs. Thompson and daughter, Miss ae, will soon be cosily settled in the wen house on Townsend street which ey recently purchased.

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Miss Anna Hawley made a short stay
with her sister, Mrs. Corson, on her
way to El Paso from the east where
she has been spending the summer.
The First Presbyterian Sunday school
will observe Oct. 2 as Raily day. At
that time a class of boys will graduate
from the primary room. Let all members make a special effort to be present.

ent.

Fred Blanding! is doing his home
town proud by his brilliant pitching in
the big American League. He is being
tried out by the Cleveland management, winning both games in which he
held down the slab. He blanked the
Washington's and defeated next seasonig champion, the Phillies.

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Washington's and defeated next seasoaks champion, the Phillies.

The annual flower shows in connection with the Twentieth Century club's
seed distribution held in many of the
Detroit schools last week, are a great
factor in a child's education. What
has become of our flewer show? Lack
of interest on the part of teachers and
parents has discouraged the workers.

Cales S. Pitkin, an old-time Detroit
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Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Genow, of Ovid,
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Cowen, and while here will take in the
Town, and while here will take in the
Town of the Mrs. J. E. Genow, or the State fair.

For Sale CHEAP—One bath tub.

But whatever you do, do not be a knocker.

Fush. Try to secure some of the benefit yourself.

White poles mark all country stops on this division of the D. U. R.
Do not wast time feeling sore because some fellow has a little more and than you.

WANTED—Jobbing earpenter, Repair work a speciality. Call on Louis Antone, Brown street.

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Sam Howting, who last winter conducted a smithy one east Maple avenue, is now a chaffour for the D. R. U. In Robertoit is now school buildings the largest, lightest and sunniest room in the building in the kindergarter room.

Maving sold their home on Woodward avenue, Mrs. Dickinson expects to leave soon to join her husband in Jaho.

The two finest fields of corn in the building at the kindergard room in the political private family in the building at the kindergard room.

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### TRUE MEANING OF "MORTIFY"

Would Seem That Users of the Wo Have Little Conception of its Real Significance.

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The strange acquired meanings of many words were being discussed the other night, when one of the group said: "I wonder how "morthy" has been supported by the same something similar mean something similar to lace that it was de;"red from the two rootwords which mean 'death' and 'to make, 'yet except in the sense of gangrace having set in it has no connection with 'death' in our modern vocabulary."

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of Majle avenue, of Majle avenue, and degree Thorsday (see July 1997). The Spatial Spa

are visiting Mr. and Mr.d. Elmer E. Cowen, and while here will take in the taste fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Shafor and son of Pontiac, spent Sunday, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Baker, of Suthelds weak of Detroit, where she will stream to the week for Detroit, where she will spen to the week for Detroit, where she will spen to the week for Detroit, where she will spen to the week for Detroit, where she will spen to the week for Sunday Shafor She will be paid if finder will return same to Dr. C. M. Raynale. 3t. The office has for the she will be paid if finder will return same to Dr. C. M. Raynale. 3t. This office has for sale a brand new Webster's unabridged, indexed, bound that sendols in Pontiac the Firsh Methical thanks has offered the nee of a soom for the kindergarten. Good example that Birmingham might follow.

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Mrs. Ira Chatfield, of Southfield avene, who for several years paat has been a great but patient sufferer, passal and managing the company of the property of the pro

The brick house on west Maple atreet formerly the Jacob's home is for rent at once. See W. D. Clizbe. 2t.

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For sale chapp; Apples on the trees, and grapes on the vines. Over 300 bushels of apples and plenty of grapes. See W. C. Buxt, of Linda Vista, two miles north of Birmingham.

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### THE SECRET OF JOURNALISM

They have an office boy on a New York newspaper—or, they had one, rather, as the tenure of office boys on newspapers average about two weeks —who was the staff's despair. Not that this is distinguishing or definite; but this boy's literainess and stupidity boy arts.

It was Eddle's duty to empty the exchanges from the two large mail bags 'every morning, spread them, and arry them upstairs to the exchange ditor's room. Invariably he would have to turn them himself.

"Why do you do that, Eddle's aked the exchange reditor's not that Eddle's aked the exchange ditor's one day, his painers of the exchange of the papers that way. Do you know why you have to bring these newspapers up here?

"Well?" answered truthful Eddle." Well?"

""Cause Mr. Jones tells me to."
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"No. no! Good heavens! Do you know what newspapers are for! Do you know what newspapers are for! Do you know why they're printed?"
"Yes, sir. To sell."
They don't argue any more with They don't argue any more with the literary editor, who shared the room with the exchange editor, maintains that Eddle's answer was the best of many possible ones.—Sunday Magasine.

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