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he says in a letter:

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28th. 1923 POLITICS AND JUSTICE

EDITORIAL - ETA EXTREMES MEET IN GERMANY

(Dearborn Independent) There are twenty times as many

Ottawa Citizen) The Federal Government in Ger- murders in New York city every year fully it is wise to protect them with many is liable to go down, and the as in all England, Scotland and a mulch. A mulch of any material new republican structure to crack, Wales. There are ten times as many tends to hold the soil under it at a under the internal strain of political murders in Chicago every year as-in more uniform temperature. The soil extremes in conflict. The powers in all France. will not freeze so quickly under a

control of the state of Bavaria have What is the reason? One reason, never reconciled themselves to the no doubt, is the population, but at mulch and is slower in thawing than where no covering is given. Thus German republic. They are monarch- best it is only a secondary reason. where no covering is given. Thus with a mulch the plants are better with a mulch the plants are better

by absolute authority. In the neigh-jaspect of American justice. In a reand thawing of Spring, with its con- vale. boring state of Saxony, the Socialist cent Boston cambaign the writer Government has moved so far to the heard all sorts of candidates from extreme left that it is regarded as Congressmen down, base their pleas often happens in exposed situations. Campbell, a few days last week. passing into the ranks of the com- for election or re-election on their record for getting accused men out in Berlin is find- of the toils of the police or free in

more and more difficult to held, the courts. Just as there are indusclance between the extremes of tries that claim special tariff protecand communism. In ad- tion, and support the officials who dition to this internal strain, pressure secure that protection, so the crime from France makes the burden more industry of the United States looks than the German republic can much to politics generally for protection.

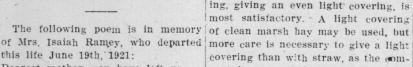
longer survive. Civil war in Ger- The only people who ever talk about many is threatened. It would have having "influence" in official circles a devastating effect on the whole of are those whose mistleeds created the central Europe; 'and, without con- need for it. The plain citizen has no templating the possibility of addition- "influence" and does not know how al turmoit through Russian interven- to go about to get it.

tion, the situation is sufficiently seri- There is less justice and more crime ous to be of immediate concern to in the United States than in Great Great Britain and the western world. Britain or France. Which means in The possible crash has been fore- those countries there is more justice seen by British statesmen all along and less crime. It might be well for

since the Peace Conference at Ver- the Government to study the methods sailles. Unfortunately the statesmen by which the authorities overseas and political leaders, while fully con- avoid the political necessity of coddscious that France's policy might ling criminals.

lead to another European civil war, have been virtually helpless in the face of it. Great Britain is liable to become embroiled largely because no

progress has been made towards economic reconstruction away from of Mrs. Isaiah Ramey, who departed more care is necessary to give a light the belief that prosperity at home is this life June 19th, 1921:



dependent first upon exporting to Dearest mother, you have left us, pact hay may hold dampness in the

IN MEMORY OF MOTHER

Strawberry plants may be injured by alternate freezing and thawing. which tends to lift them out of the soil and thus injure or break the roots. They may be injured during the cold of Winter by the frost drying out the crown of the plant and the leaves. Heaving of the plants seldom occurs on a well draining soil, but on soils poorly drained the plants

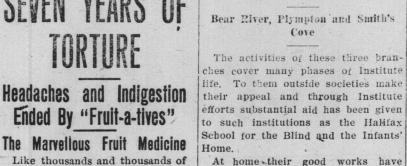
(Experimental Farms Note.)

FOR STRAWBERRIES

WINTER COVERING

are likely to suffer considerably, particularly during the very early Spring after the snow has melted. In /certain situations there may be little loss from cold, as the drying effect of the cold may be lessened because of the natural protection afforded. or the snow may give the protection required In order to make sure of the plants

carrying through the Winter success-Fruit-a-tives and this grand fruit medicine made me well 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.



At home their good works have other sufferers, Mr. Albert Varner of Buckingham, P.Q., tried many remedies and went to doctors and been manifold. Many deeds of kind- Graduate of University of Maryland specialists ; but nothing did him any Finally a friend advised him to try "Fruit-a-tives"-now he is well. As "For seven years, I suffered terribly from Headaches and Indigestion. I had belching gas, bitter stuff would come up in my mouth, often vomiting, and was terribly constipated. I took had splendid success along this line and has now a library of about 150 books, which is open to the public the recent purchases at Smith's Cove

which is in a thriving condition. Mrs. Joshua Simpson is staying Plympton Institute, not yet a year work and school improvement

able to avoid the alternate freezing with Mrs. Stewart Potter, Clements- old, has made a good start in this sequent disastrous results. If the Miss Florence Campbell was the The sanitary condition of the school injury is due to drying out, which guest of her sister. Miss Lillian has been of special interest to the

the mulch will overcome this trouble. Miss Mary Simpson, of Lequille, and good progress has been made. Plants exposed to the cold, and un- spent Thanksgiving at the home of During the past year work for th protected from dry, cold winds may her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John. Simp- school included the serving of 1000 be completely dried out. Under such son. cups of cocoa to the school children conditions, if the air is dry, a heavier Mrs. William Oickle was the guest and the raising of money for a very mulch may be necessary than where of Mrs. John Peck, Greenland, Wed- comprehensive prize list. In connec-

the atmosphere is humid and the con- nesday. tion with the King's English drive sequent loss from evaporation less. The residents of this place were Miss Archibald spoke under W. I. In situations with a fairly moder- shocked to hear of the passing away auspices and the Institute offered a ate climate a light mulch is all that of Mrs. Lemuel Hewey at Victoria G. number of prizes for this work is necessary, as too heavy a mulch Hospital, Halifax, on Thursday, Nov. At Smith's Cove beautful picture, may cause injury because of the 8th. The deceased has resided here were placed on the walls of the plants being kept damp and mould for many years. She was a member school rooms where they will prove 22-tf.

VICTORY

developing. In the colder sections a of the Baptist Church. an inspiration to both teachers and good blanket of snow can usually be The funeral was on Monday in the pupils. Two comfortable chairs were depended upon, and under such con- church, interment at Victory ceme- purchased for the school and there were fitted with cushions by an honditions a heavy mulch with the snow tery. their orary member 86 years of age. A above may also produce unsatisfac- She leaves many to mourn

tory conditions for the plants. loss container has been purchased for Of all mulch materials good, clean Miss Gertrude Potter, of Clem- drinking water and a strong effort straw free from weed seed is the best, entsvale, is staying with Miss R. V. was made to improve sanitary conditions. An illustrated lecture of

plants at the rate of 2 tons per acre. A covering thick enough so that the plants are nicely hidden from view most satisfactory. A light covering

We have a good supply covering than with straw, as the comof Soft and Hard

ness have been performed Shut ins have been taken for motor rides, financial help has been given to those in need. The lives of the sick have been brightened by flowers and by visits from Institute members Christmas cheer has been provided for destitute homes and at the almshouse. Library work has been carried on each community. Bear River has

birds was given to the pupils by one

was conducted for the girls.

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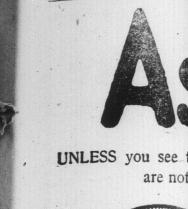
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and little son Jack lav for Westne napolis Counties nesday.

The Highway Board, direction of foreman, Archi is doing some grading and g on the hill on the east sid town.

John Banks has been sne few days in town and on T moved his family to Bri where they will locate perma Mrs. Lawrence O. Nicholl v been spending two months w parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A returned to her home



