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PRESIDENT HENRY MAKES APPOINTMENTS

PRANK N. PERRIN BECOMES THE NEW CHIEF OF POLICE.

THE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUB. LIC WORKS IS MAT GREEN.

At the council meeting Monday night Mayor Henry announced his an- moved all opposition, the company

Police and with this new office he these four places and 10 cents if you can wear as many budges as a German general, as he is also deputy sheriff and constable. In other words Mr. Perrin can arrest a man three times in three minutes

Dr. Turner will again-look after the health of the villagers and also promulgate proclamations pertaining to the periodical and persistent swatting

J Mat Green is the B P. W. commissioner whose experience in making nice streets, cleaning and leveling cross walks, and keeping sewers and gutters from clogging has been previously well demonstrated

attorney He has held that office lo sixteen years ago. these many years and steers the ship of state in lawful channels with both Shaw was one of those who yet win

night chief of police and as John has was one of a large family, of whom fast meets in the United States

re-appointed. Sam has made a most Theodore Moore of Walled Lake are the automobile trade. T he site of excellent official in the past and sel- left, to share, with the pereaved hus- the new hotel is on the Northvilledom allows over one fire a year and band, the sympathy of many friends Plymouth good road known as the only lets that one just get started in the bereavement that has come to warehouse building, which years and enough to let his laddies have a few them. The funeral was held from years ago was built by the Ramsdalls moments practice climbing ladders the home Wednesday afternoon, con- for an agricultural implement store

superintendent. He made Oakwood cemetery look the best last year that it ever looked and that makes it safe to say MRS. HOLCOMB DEAD. he will even do better this year.

The general public, without doubt, is well satisfied with the Mayor's new death of Mrs. Ellen Holcomb which appointments. They could hardly occurred at her home east of town, he improved upon

WILL APPEAL

PARMINGTON AND REDFORD PEO.

CLAIM BELL COMPANY NEVER will make their home HAD PERMISSION TO RAISE THEIR BATES.

in the law which they believe will put MEAD'S MILLS a crimp in the Bell company's new MEAD'S grab-bag policy. The kink is that all raises and charges in existing rates must first be approved by the State Railroad commission at Lansing and it seems the Bell monopoly just put NORTHVILLE MAN GIVES NOTICE in a 5 and 10 cont rate to all the four 2 TO TOWN BOARD OF ESTARtowns mentioned without consulting any one

By offering this free service, it is claimed, the Bell company got hun-LIQUOR HONDS WILL PROBABLY dreis of new subscribers and now after they have them and have re asks the public to fork over a nickle Frank N Perrin becomes Chief of it you call for a number at any of ask for an individual

DEATH OF MRS. JAMES SHAW.

The news of Mrs. James Shaw's death Monday afternoon, from heart failure, at her home m this village, came as a great shock to her neigh-with a bar in connection at Mead's bors and friends. Although Mrs. stills, (or Waterford), along the D Shaw had been in poor health for U.-R electric line about one mile some years, the end came after an south of the village limits illness of but a few hours' duration

Mrs Shaw, whose name before her years ago, was Alvina Clark, was proval. horn in Novi township, where her en-line life was passed until they be-man and for some years-was the pro-

Of a quiet, home loving nature, Mrs John Lockwood returns again as whom they come in contact. She pers and was seen in nearly all the done his work well in the past there three brothers, Philo, Stephen and It is understood that he intends to S.las Clark of Novi township, and two conduct a first-class road house at ducted by Rev. R. M. Pierce, and the house. F. Pinckney again becomes cemetery interment took place at the Novi

As we go to press we learn of the late Thursday afternoon Though she had been in ill health for years her death came as a great shock to LEAYES A GOOD RECORD. her children and friends

WHITE-HUDSON.

marriage-with Miss Osolene Hudson efficiency and faithful service which FOR SALE—1 Cement block machine of the same city, Thursday, April'S. is generally appreciated by the cit-Harry Bovee, Main street. 23-tf

and has been employed at Flint for is to be expected, as no officer can

NOTICE.

TO HAVE HOTEL

LISHING ONE THERE.

BE TENDERED AT BOARD MEET-ING SATURDAY NIGHT.

Even with Northyllie and Plymouth villages, and Oakland county dry the vicinity people may not suffer as a result of the drouth after all. Henry Thomas of the Exchange hotel here has given the usual official notice to the Northville township board that he intends starting a hotel

The town board meets Saturday night at which time it is expected that marriage to James Shaw about forty bonds will be presented for ap-

C C Yerkes is a repeater, as city came residents of Northville about prietor of the Hodkes House at Pon-

tiac He is a very popular sort of a chap to meet and is well known in notel and horse circles. For some

Sam McLean, the old fire chief, is sisters, Mrs. Mort Phelps and Mrs the point named and cater largely to

Just what action the fown board will take is not yet decided, but if the authorities accept the bonds they may exact a license fee, if the law will so permit, in addition to the regular tax of \$500 charged by the county.

In retiring from the office of village marshal, which he has so successfully TO R. R. COM'N Mito White of Flint was united in Nelson Bogart leaves a record of ARMINGTON AND REDFORD PEO.

The groom is the second son of Mr. izens of Northville. That Mr. and Mrs W. H. White of this place Bogart may have made some enemies, some time, where the young couple even try to do his duty in any public service which has to do with the maintenance of law and order without offending somebody, but that Mr. The people of Redford and Farm, shop, I have leased the Cattermole ington are up in arms against the block on North Center street, where recent raise in phone rates by the I will make a specialty of horse-shoeing.

Northville and Plymouth people are also protesting but it remained for the continuance of the same in my new stwo former towns to find out a point special to the main very truly yours.

Northville and Plymouth people are also protesting but it remained for the continuance of the same in my new aren't any of us expecting to be "it" when he is found the man who are protecting to be "it" when he is found the man when he is found the man who is the man who is specially of horse-shading that I may never the man who never makes a mistake has yet to be discovered—and we have found to be "it" when he is found the man who is specially of horse-shading the man who never makes a mistake has yet to be discovered—and we have found to be "it" when he is found the man who have been some the man who never makes a mistake has yet to be discovered—and we have been some the man who never makes a mistake has a mis

CITIZENS OF NORTHVILLE.

It has come to my knowledge that number of young men old enough to be gentlemen, have been in the habit of standing on the streets here and making suggestive and insulting remarks to passing ladies

I shall be pleased if anyone who should happen to witness any such acts or hear any indecent comments would furnish me with such infor-

It is my intention to make the village of Northville a safe place for ladies to walk its streets without molestation or insult, and I shall make complaints on any reliable informa-DR. TOM HENRY

HARRY GERMAN BUYS A BABY. -OLDS. :

Harry German, president of the Carleton State bank and mayor of hat village has just purchased a Bahy Ods 1915 automobile and made a tour Brough to Northville in It last wees. Harry has owned a number of cars but thinks this the best of them all _ -

WHEN THE TIGERS PLAY IN DETROIT.

April 14, 45, 16, 17, with Cheveland April 18, 19, 20, 21, with Chevago April 26, 27, 28, 29, with St Louis May 9, with Washington May 11, 12, 13, 15, with Boston Vay 16, 17, 18, 19, with New York, May 20, 21, 22, 23, with Philadelphia May 24, 25, 26, 27, with Washington, June 26, 22, 23, 24, 26, with St. Louis June 26, 22, 23, 24, 26, with Wathington. June 27, 28, 29, with Cleveland. July 1, 2, 3, 4, with Chicago July 5 (2 games), with Cleveland

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LOST—Tuesday, between my house and D. P Yerkes' home on Base line, pair gold boned glasses in case. Finder please hate with Mrs. L. E. McRobert. 28wic

FOUND-Coat on South Lyon road can have same of property ad and proving property 38w1c same hy paying Jud Chapman, Novi

FOR SALE—Not 4, Densmore type—writer in good condition. A bargam B E Dennis, Power's Station

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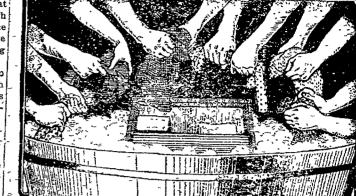
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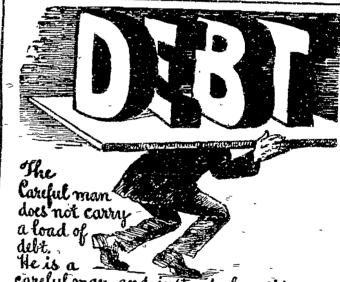
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General French as he looks today.

General French, commander is chief of the great British army in France, has made all his plans for the great drive against the Germans. His new army of a milhon men is expected to begin operations within the next three or four weeks.

Glimpses & Married Life

country; fiving by the lake has spoil-caller had gone "The poor thing is ed me for residence in the corn belt" all alone in the world now. Do you "I've got so I go about my work think you would feel able to walk and pay no attention to it. If you over after a while? It's cooler would think of something besides the heat you would not notice it so! "Til try," said Nell.

The lovely spring days enauged to the heat of summer. There had been little rain and clouds of dast were blowing down the streets. Nell way not well. She drooped with the heat as did the tender plants. Night after night Dick came home and found her programs in the heat of the first he way at 11 solicitude, but life was not gasy for him day the office in the bilistering heat and the new responsibilities and the new responsibilities were shared to the returned Mrs Brown and selected or marks dispersed an unnecessary addition to the would, the grumbles mixed the would, the grumbles mixed in she would, the grumbles mixed in the sunge cast, and she way the only to be brought out a plate of case.

The lovely spring days enauged to the heat of same in and sank into a chair, leaning 1 is shead on his arm. Dick threw ap the window think I am lying on this head on his arm. Dick threw ap the window in the lead on his arm. Dick threw ap the window in the late of case and sank into a chair, leaning 1 is and sank into a chair, leaning 1 is and sank into a chair, leaning 1 is head on his arm. Do you think I am lying of the suppose the window had to escape the heat? I suppose you thenk I magne at my suck escape the heat? I suppose the distance in the lead on his arm. Dick threw all my suck escape the heat? I suppose you think I am lying of the suppose wou think I am lying of the suppose you think I am lying of the lead on his arm. Do you think I am lying of the suppose wou think I am lying of the suppose wou thenk I magne at my sick escape the heat? I suppose wou thenk I magne at my sick escape the heat? I suppose wou thenk I magne at my sick escape the heat? I suppose you thenk I magne at my sick escape the heat? I suppose wou thenk I magne at my sick escape the heat? I suppose thent of escape the heat? I suppose

"Mell onld throw off this legatude is the supper this to do if she would," he grumbled movardly yet."

Mrs Parsons and the children had, gone east, and she was the only and some dishes and soon Nell was one with whom hell had formed any real intimacy. Everything fell had some dishes and soon Nell was one with whom hell had formed any real intimacy. Everything fell had some dishes and soon Nell was one with whom hell had formed any real intimacy. The really is the only thing I've eaten today and it tastes so good "enter today and it tastes so good "You had heard of Miss Rudolph's went into the darkened bedroom, trouble, hedd't you?" continued the morphing the perspiration from his morphing the prespiration from his morphing the prespiration from his including the property hot today," he replied briefly "How, I hate this burnt, seeiching country; living by the lake has spoiled are for residence in the corn helt" all alone in the world now! Do you work think you would feel able to walk

What Three Insects Cost.

What do the insect which disseminate malaria, yellow fever and typhoid cost us? What is the hability side, from our stan rount of the ancpheles and stegoing a mosquitoes and the common housedy? Dr L O Howard, chief of the bureau of entomology, essays to answer the question in a Government bulletin

Malaria has rendered Western Africa, part of India and many other tropical regions un nhabitable by civshred man It has hindered to an incalculable degree the development of Italy. It is believed to have caused the degeneration, in classical Greece; of one of the strongest races of the earth It retarded our own expansion through the middle West and in the Gulf States. It keeps the Yazoo delta, the best farming land in the norld, save the Nile valley, sparsely settled. and land there down to \$20 an acre or less. Our country has an annual maleria death rate of 12,000 and there are about 1,550,000 Americans suffering, from the disease. Italy has at least 2,000,050 persons afflicted by it. The annual loss, through death, doctors' bills and decreased earning power in this country, io perhaps \$100.-000,060. - About \$10,000,000 Is Fpent each year in screening buses from the inroads of the malaria mosquito. It is declared that directly or indisceptly this disease produces "one-half of the entire mortality of the human race."

Yellow fever registers its economic

waste not so much in its death list, which, compared to other diseases, is small, as through the re-ror it inspires, Says Dr Heward

The disease once discovered in epidemic form the whole country has become alarmed commerce in the affected region has come virtually to a standauli; c ties have been practically descried, people have died from exposure in camping out in the highlands, rigid quarastires have been established innocent persons -have been shot while trying to pass these quarantine lines, all industry for the South during the epidemic of 1878, for example, fell off '0 per cent, and the hardships of the population cannot be estimated in monetary terms.

The house fiv-tre typhoid fiv. Dr. Howard rechristens u-has to us credit 80 per cent of the total deaths in the Spanish-American war, and it infected about one-fifth of the soldiers in the National encampmen s in this country. The number of bacteria on a single fly-may yary from 550 to 6.000,000 This insect may also spread tuberculosis and cholera, well as typhoid germs.

It is the little things that count, and when these little things are disease-breeding insects of a preventable sort, they count just as big as we will let them .- New York Evening Mail

A miser can make a sweeping as sertion without throwing away his

HYGIENIC ASPECTS OF THE GREAT WAR

It Has Been Demonstrated That Alcohol and Fighting are Incompatible.

BIG BOOM FOR "SAFETY FIRST"

The Same Spirit of Reform Crops Out In the Weitare Movements Among Industrial Workers.

New York-The war in Europe has awakened in the medical profession an interest in milnary surgery and hy-giene which nething short of a gigantic armed struggle could stimulate. Accordingly, the various professional publications are devoting a good deal of space to the consideration of every phase of the medical side of the conflict. The Journal of the American Medical Association comments on "The Value of Health in Industry and War." The editor declares that it has aiready been demonstrated that aicohol and fighting are incompatible.

There is food for reflection in the fact that even the preparation for real or anticipated war may bring about hygieffic reforms which widespread preaching nad earnest exhortation are at best slow in promoting. The "safe-ty-first" slogan, the editor states, is one aspectant a movement to increase the personal welfare of the individual by decreasing the hability to injury

The same spirit crops out in the "ten trade commandments" of the worker which are Trested conspicuously here and there in factories where personal mjuries and loss of life furnish unfor tunate and—let it he frankey added unprofitable incidents in the conduct of manufacturing operations, the writer

The reminder thou shalt not" gains added force, he adds, chen its value is expressed on terms of pressure and expressed on the salver for his the many vague language of child on sideration. And, a corningly, there is a telling force in such direct admoni-tions as the following quoted from a recent compilation i'r use in a fac

Thou shall take no annices are risks, nor play pra tical jokes, for by ness thou mavest do injury thy carele which will have effect anto the third and fourth renerations to follow Remember thou art not the out- one

on the job, and that is sure lo attract notice. Fannot full to a comote the matual and reciptoe if interest of the emplaces and employed. Modern hygiene and preventive freedicing have recog nized long ago that the indicidual can nized ang ngi that the marticipal car up longer claim a liberty in his ac thoss independent of his neighbor

'Our provisions for quarertme, tactherion against smalless, and direct other regulations in the interest of the public health have, in the pant, been enforced only with the annoyance that comes from lack of cooperation and personal resentments, together with the indifference for restrictive rules that is bred in a community of Tree people. Let, now we see, in the con bired enterprise and attrusm of medera employers, protective devices put in operation to secure, without friction of resentment the same sort of nelfare results that the Federal Government or State or municipality would find difficult in getting under

way
- 'That the incorpected situations of ated by war have in the past furnished the sumulus for new inventions and useful processes is too well known o require detailed comment. It would appear in the present situation that agairst universal peace may actually be a war against intemper ance T e armies and ravics today represent the most efficient fighting forces that the nations can command No device, no agency that will contribute to their power and preparedness is willingly neglected. Health is a

prime consideration in this respect
"Field Marshall Earl Kitchener is reported to have counseled the English soldiers to Abstain from drinking while abroad, reminding them that their duty cannot be done unless nealth is preserved. It is of slight consequence wherer or not these rumors are entire'y correct. They represent the current tendencies, which undersable by any one who has watched the recent decision of American naval authoraties in the face of not a little apparently adverse criticism coucled in the usual phrases concerning personal liberty. The truth is that 'the relation of alcohol and fighting has been squarely met, and the fact admitted that they not compat-

"A recent editorial writer has-ex pressed this by saying that a temperate army was something no toonceived of in the old theories of war, drunkard is today as much out of place in an army as he would be on a battle ship.

CITY BARS NOISY WEDDINGS

Board of Aldermen Put Muffler on Disturbing Nuptials.

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The wine industry was founded in 1821, and at Amesbury, Mass. manufacture of flannel by machiner) was first seen in the same lear.

Along about the same time at Phile adelphia hegan the making of the common relion and white dishes to familiar to our foreparents, of earthage tiles at Baltimore, ares and edged cools at Hartford; of gas from tout in New York, and the introduction of varnish, efran paper figured mucho, calvo printe, cutiers, sewing silk, linear, etc. all told of the gradnal development of manufacturing in terects in the United, States.

In 1821 as in 1'08 the tariff question was defining the American licopa and an increase to 37 per cent in the fariff was made a law of Conof Incigase samong their Webster, who bitterly fought the measure, dename the existence of hard thors, tough; It could be a id of Wenster that most of his times exere band, 'ut as his arristy or inclination to

pay dolits wild concorned in 1829 what was called the thirll of afforminations, was enocied which incremed the diales on hor himp, flax and polasses. The introduct of of this net has pre-ipitated six weeks of vicioni and better debate, dividing the South ugain title North and son-

ing seeds of settle null entagonism
Reihonds were 1 st beginning to be discussed as plactical means of that portation, 181 ti aways were comi g into use and a short road of three niles constructed in 18%, extended from the granite quarries of Quincy, Mass to the semboard

The first locomotive to be placed on American rals was the Strombridge Lion. It had been constructed in England and made its initial trip on Aug 8, 1829, with Horaclo Allen at the throttle Allen was the engineer of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Compan; and had supervised the construction of this engine.

The track was six een miles long The, Will Set Their Watches by Your Watch it Yours is the with strap from Whea the fron straps worked loose, as they frequently did, they would fix up and punch hotes in the floors of the cars and sometimes nould perforate a new passen-

The first Togomotive built in the countly was completed in 1830 and was used to transport passergers over tre Baltimore and Ohio from Baltimore to Ellicotts Mills at a rate of speed somotimes reaching eighteen nules an hour The name of the engine was the Tom Thumb, and it was designed by Peter Cooper, the philanchropist -- Moody's Magazine.

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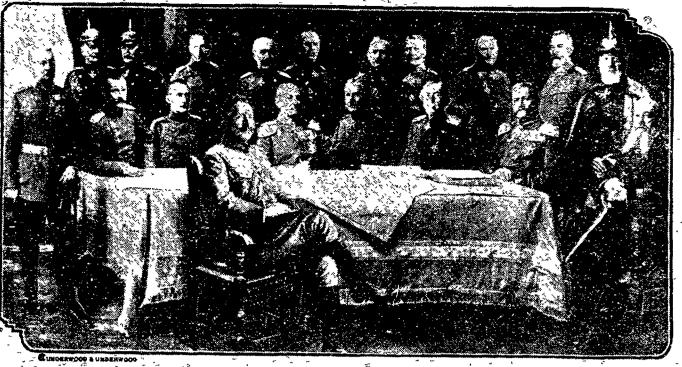
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to right, standing: Bulow, Mackensen, Moltke, Crown Prince William, Francois, Ludendorff, Falkenhayn, Einem, Beseier, Bethmann-Hollweg, Heeringen. Seated behind table: Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, Herzog Albrecht, Kluck, Emmich, Haeseler, Hindenburg and Tirpitz... In foreground, Emperor William.

This remarkable photograph is the first to reach this country showing the Kaiser in one of his conferences with his military staff, his naval his war minister and the crown prince. On March 18 the Kaiser, accompanied by General von Falkenhayn, chief of the German general staff, d the German headquarters near Lille for a war conference. It was one of the most important conferences yet_held during the war.

MICHIGAN NEWS

D. U. Ř. ACČEPTS CITY'S PRICE FOR BAIIWAY LINE

Proposition Will Now Go to Voters for Sanction; Amount Offered by Detroit is \$24,900,000.

Detroit, Mich .- Announ ement was made today that the stockholders of the Detroit United Rankway have au-thorized the directors of the company to accept the city's offer of \$24,900. 000 for the pur hase of the city street tailway line. Something to the members of the

investigal street railway commission a few minor details concerning the mansaction are yet to be arranged.

hansaction are yet to be arranged, after which the proposition will be submitted for the approval of the yoters at a special election which probably will be cheld in Max. The city's purchase piece represents a mortrage orbit on the line which the city would assume spot approval of the toters instead of the payment of a cash piece.

MAKE ARITHMETIC MORE PRACTICAL, SAYS EXPERT

Ann Arbor, Mich.—"Llementary curti-ulum making" by Professor II II Coriman of the University of IIII hops and "The nature of urithmetical abilities," by Professor E. L. Thorn oyke of the Teachers College Columbia University were the two torns bin University, were the two topic discussed at the session of the facel-ers' short-term institute, at the Uni-versity of Michigan Professor Thoridevice paid particular attention in his talk to the need for a more practical use of the problems in school work, use of more graphic problems, where the figures might arouse the pupil's interest by the placing of daily problems before children for solution.

Unless one aims to help the child solve the problems he will encounter in his daily life, the value of the prob dems in arithmetic is greatly lessen ed said Professor Thorndyke

A DETROIT MOTOR SPEEDWAY

The Auto City to Have a Marvelous Track—Stock Is Now Being Offered to Investors.

On April 7th work started on what is destined to prove the most remarkable auto speedway in the United States. Other cuties over the country have had their race course for autos, but was only logical that Detroit, the real auto center of the world to have the most modern track for speeding that has ever been devised.

The plans for this gigantic enter-prise have all been carefully figured but, and on Labor Day this fall, the great sweepstakes that will rivet the

great sweepstakes that will rivet the attention of all race lovers will be held for a puise of \$75,000.

On the reinforced track with its great banks at the turns a speed of 125 miles an hom can be attained. The races held in California, Florida and other states will all be distanced by the events carded for Defroit; leading makers will outdo themselves to place in the races cars to excel in every way those of the past. The convenient location of Detroit means that throngs will attend who cannot that throngs will attend who cannot afford to take the long trips hitherto necessary for these most interesting

The mamuoth grandstands will accommodate fully 110,000 people, and auto parking privileges will take care of £15,000 more, making the Detroit speedway the largest ascembly in the problem.

All of the spectators pay well for admission and seats; and the lolders of stock in such an enterprise are assured of the largest, surest dividends possible. 50 for cent to 100 per cent has been made in other cities and Detroit should go beyout this figure, as it has a larger condition surrounding. it has a larger population surrounding it, and more automobile interests than

The Detroit Motor Speedway is a Michigan Corporation of which the president is Hon. John B. Whelan, one o fthe best known citizens of Detroit. of the best known citizens of Detroit, where he has had the honor of being the collector of customs for the past dozen years. This, is the most important government position in Michigan 'S. D. Maddux, of Indianapolis, is vice-president, Robt Swart is section; and Michigan for the president of the sections of the sections and Michigan for the sections. and Alfred Harkenstien is

treasurer. treasurer.

Ar -Maddyn is thoroughly familiar with every phase of the speedway busines, and in a recent statunger says that every fault of other speedways will be overcome by this latest wave will be overcome by this latest murrel of the auto racing world. That the investor with a desire for assured profits of halaze character can find the best opportunity ever officiel is self evident, in the Detroit Speedway. The Detroit offices are leaded at \$45 Majestic Building, where stock can be secured at \$10 per share, with

every assurance of tremendous inter ests in the way of dividends. Visitor nt all times

PLEASES DETROIT VISITORS

The sold of lown visitor in Betrof riceff. oilt to ouspit surreligit zienli Park Hotel, in that the rotal Allejd gan visitor looks upon this cost and Conveniera hotel na a fatrois fromé time year special feature that appeal strongly to the man or woman who shoost in for a day of shopping at tetroit is the time moon day luncheon Speaker at Ann Arbor Institute Would he 35. This is he your doubt the Help Pupils Solve Problems of Daily Life. The Soudies and day meal at 500 p also a big whose. With 55c rate and up Mg. Humiton is glove the travellag public the best service to be found in this country The confes Jont location at 50 Library, opposite he Hudson store, is easy to find, and the Library Hotel will be found the ideal for those who appreciate the best in every way out inoderate prices

MILITARY ATTACHE TO BERLIN RECALLED



Major George T. Langhorne.

Mystery surrounds the recalling of Major, George T. Langhorne, U. S mulitary attache, from Germany. Pro-German dispatches were sent to this country bearing the major's signature. While it is not believed that Langhorne sent them no of Towns. Langhorne sent them, no other ren-son can be discovered for the action son can be discovered for the sovernment in asking him to

HATFIELD WORRIED AS WEST VIRGINIA GÕES "DEAD BROKE"



Gov. Henry H Hatfield

West Vuginia is "dead broke" at he present time and by the end of time the state will face a deficit of June the state will face a deficit of \$700,000, necording to official estimate. The official warrier Governor Hatfield, who is held partly responsible for the situation by his political enemits, the Den occurs.

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of Woodward. Come early while se

London.- "What is home without an Angera rabbit!" This, is the motio of Mr. Franklin Mott Gunther and Mr J. H. Stabler, of the American embassy here, as a symbol of their first experience in joint housekeering in London

receptly decided that club life could not compare with the comforts of a "happy hame," so tokether they took 1 noves at 51 Lowar Belgrave street,in one of the exclusive residential spe-tions,... With the house yent the furni ture, and with the furniture went an unexceiled me 'ronly cook and an Anuneverset in Fronty cook and an ap-gort rabbit. The rabbit was a great pet, and the American diplomatists agreed to film it overs consideration and incidentally return it to the owner whom' the lesse expired All went web and! Mr Guidher cen

coived the idea of beloing out tre dec prations of the utiling room with some diffuried fare lapmers prints which he trosured too of the prints was of a letture of a creen be knowed He returned from the other evening to find the public dead. The each Wor bearthacker and the house owner was sufficed. A cloud house over the tapper home, which it

ween not untiling would disdy it.

Matters continue dethis way for sees oral dissailled fact evening when in the milest of a data provide sequence a love outers was hourd from the letch en tollowed by a coast or distres when the cook felt prostrate togthe door Near by deing a Januay "Bunnay walk was an Angola rabbit, apparently looking for more paintings on the wall Mrs Gunther said today that the cook had recovered, but fully believes in the resurrection of the dead. Mr. Gunther and Mr. Stabler believe that Angora rabbits, like cars, have nine lives, but there is a report at the em hassy that one of the attaches, after the sad take or the first rabbit had succeeded ir getting one more like it than it correspond itself and that it was surred mously smuggled into the house 12-t right. Apyway, the rabbit happy today and Mr Gunther i as taken his Japanese prints from the dring room.

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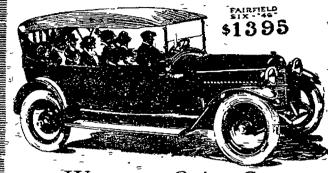
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It means that this wonder-tal car his been instantly recommed—everywhere—as the greatest 6 (ylunder value in the worlds. No other pos-sible (construction) can be placed monometh of erwhelmmy preference on the part of men who know motor cars.

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HOW THE TRADE AT HOME DOL-LAR CIRCULATES.

The Times has never tired of all with facial neuralgia preaching the policy of buying at home It has set it up as a sort of proverb, teaching self-aid in the com-

A friend who is interested in the idea and endorses it, has sent us the following (hipping from the Woman's National Weekly, which seems to us to be an apt illustration of the statement that a dollar spent at nome is a benefit to the commann; and will return to the spender in some form .The "trade-at-home" dollar, which

was put in circulation in Cleveland, O., November 21, by Archie B Sprague, president of the Retail who is spending the winter in River Merchants' association, was recently side, Calif, was the guest of Mrs. W. returned to him. The dollar was spent fifty-three times and Spurgin last week. estimates that it earned more than \$100 hesides teaching the moral that it is best to trade at home. The doliar was placed in circulation to give dollar will do if spent at home.

A dollar bill was pasted inside a bank book and instructions were written on the fly leaf for the possessor of the bill to make an entry each time the money was spent, telling with whom it was spent and for what hundred of their friends. The occa-Spurgin spent it first and after that it sion was a very delightful one for went to fifty-two different persons It bought all sorts of different things. was used in paying accounts, was apsalaras_ helpel to wake change and did every other thing a

NEW CIMINE ROAD TO DETROIT.

A coment road is to be built from the Woodward avenue "7 not road" up south village finals on Physicath The Wayne county sould first the end from Webgward avenue the last and of it priliably in 1916 or Politically vorthville scenis when it comes to getting something done for the to u, u appears that Northy light warm mutil all the other a road in her easter at Erig ito . is great creled . TE

THE MAYOR'S APPOINTMENTS.

Village President Hears appointments appear in this issue of the day Record under the council proceedings. They are all commenceable and that of Street Commissioner especially, so Mat Green has served as tout capacity Clyde Seeley today, Friday in the village upon several previous occasions and has been a little the best commissioner the village ever the northern part of the state with "lat not only knows how to his sons, Fred and Frank, build and repair streets and walks but' has the happy faculty of grabbing keeper in the F. L. Cook store, filling hold of tools and teams bimself when the vacancy caused by the resigna-the occasion prescuts itsen, as it often too of Miss Viola Webster does The president is to be conshow up well All in all the ap- clans shower for Miss Viola Webster

money). That isn't much-only to that at Power's station. enough to give ten hundred thousand families \$4,000 per family. As to the Stars held their annual meeting last cumstances. Some people's fathers, Eleanor Peterson, conductress; Susie

Novi News.

H. M. Bogart spent Monday in Pon-

Mrs. A C. Holmes is visiting her

daughter in Clio. The Cheerful Workers willi meet

Saturday, April 17. Mrs Phila Hamilton is again very

Mrs. Naomi Kent is ill with grip at the home of her daughter, Mrs

R-zen Mrs E S Forbes is caring for George Goodet, who is slowly an-

Mrs Hear: Watt visited her chilren n Deiroit arom Saturday unti-

Mr. H H Jones and Mrs Fred Duries entertained their sister Mrs. Ada Perry of Durand, a part of this

Mrs Washington West, of this place P. Flint and her daughters, Mrs Sapp and Mrs. Culver, at Chino, California,

Novi's new L. T. L. which was or ganized some time ago, is to hold its first meeting next Sunday evening. April 18, in the Baptist church. scople an idea of how much good a fine program is in preparation, which will include special music by the Novi male quartet. Everybody cordially invited to attenu

> Mr. and Mrs Frank Hamilton celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary at their bleasant farm home on Sat ugday, April 3, assisted by about one everybody concerned A delicious and bountiful supper was served and many pleasing remembrances in the closed -- Wyandotte Herald way of gifts were left with the host und hostess, as well as an abundance of good wishes - The guests included fileted from Northville, Novi and Wixom beside, tudse from the unme nate neigi borhnod

Wixom Whisperings

Ja. Palmer was in Pontre Monday

George Parker was in Pontiac but

Misa II lda Lurman spent the week end'witt Insrolt triends

A Hammond and family spent Senday with relatives at Novi

Mr and Mrs B L. Clark entertained the Salmers of a bWednesday

W H Perry left Sunday for New lastle, lad for a two works' trip

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Vadison were in Northville Tuesday 1 A Colden of Detroit spent the

Mrs. Martha Forman returned Tu-

2 ad a Callus and daugiter Fr of Villord spent Sunday with the

'rs J L Calkins attended a meeting of i) . Embroidery club of which

the funeral of their cousin, Ver Van-Whet at P. Fricuit, last week Thurs

Farmington Flashes.

The Mystic Workers ment with Mrs

ingion after spending the winter in

Forest Pierson is acting as book-

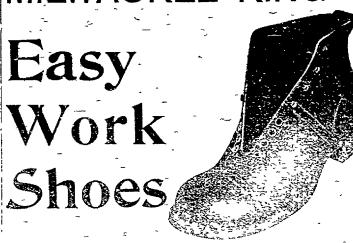
gratulated The committees also young ladies last week Thursday at a Mrs. John Clark entertained 14" pearances are for a harmonious and whose marriage to Clarence Webber progressive administration for 1915-10 will occur this month

A new track is being laid from the The latest thing in wars, according main D. U. R. line to the Warner to the most recent estimates, has cost cheese factory so that refrigerator so far only about forty billions (in cars may run directly from the factory

The Farmington Order of Estern cost in human lives, that hasn't been Friday evening, electing as officers 🎇 Agured out yet. The value of men's for the ensuing year, Elizabeth Hollives varies so much, according to cir.

Minnie Hogle, assistant Matron; Frank Allyn, patron; F husbands, sons and brothers are worth Seeley. associate conductress; Mary

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From Our Exchanges.

Now that local option is settled PRICE AND QUALITY again, what are we going to have for topic of conversation ?-Oxford

Wyandotte Tensewives are pestered with hobbes seeking hand-outs, since the Hotel de Gink in Detroit was

There are three ministers in Holly and only one of them voted "dry One is not a naturalized citizen and another registed to register-Hally

The vite in this township makes in my ton But, epriso

How many of the good, dear people the many us the groot read the the manufacturers' difficulties in deaccount of the Wollerd-Jourson light, the manufacturers' difficulties In de Veus-Filhirs, McLenn, Richard betau e trey are opposed to each es follows. Every so often Mr None Carried Carried things Physiolab Mali things Plymouth Mail

crowded vita mer Monday afternoon lacturer do ?" towns are supplied. Seemingly B | neck-old with his wise at her parental lanes were assembled for the purpose, be toting at the village cirction and; in the model 62 the Olds company ery and Balden not voting. Carried letting c. the Willard-Johnson fight has united the price appeal with the Liquor applications and bends of Some yere smiles others and not wear Guelity appeal. Their car has all Pred Jennell, George Fair and Henry have enough a flatfactor get of evening from a week's visit with and happy looks and viciously them, the refinements of the Green has an interest of the bigger, Mored by Files ed their gelection

W. McLiren and family attended they ofter fix the bat-tub. We mite complished

urer; Ada Clark, Edah; Matilda Birmingham Eccentric.

Thursday afternoon a fire started in the grass by Robert McLaughlin out the Bluffs, got beyond his control and spread to woods on the Henry and spread to woods on the Henry rell, Balden, Montgomery. Nays—rell, Balden, Montgomery. had it subdued -Milford Times.

"It may be said that all manufacturers are conscientiously striving to McLean. give the public and dealers cars which combine high quality and reasonable cost," decrares an official of the Clas Company, "but it is evident," and Fullins The vate in this township makes us he says, "that scarrely any two man." Fire Milacon, Monigomers and inclined to believe that what of fellows must have erawled in the wason mands of the public the same and Parrell.

Sheet Rallway - Balden, Filkins and laws must have erawled in the wason mands of the public the same and Parrell. without letting it he known - Parm | in view of the fall that cars are now to the market priced all the way from Filkins 1§275 to \$7 Min'

J. V Hall, Sales menager, analyses we don't know yet whether that citizen was so fir out of the way in inixizen was so fir out of the way in inixizen was so fir out of the way in inixizen was so fir out of the way in inixizen was so fir out of the way in inixizen was so fir out of the way in inixizen was so fir out of the way in inixizen was so fir out of the way in inixizen was so fir out of the received and single with an autoing it up with an autoizen was so fir out of the received and single with an autoizen was so fir out of the received and single was provided and injuries within the said yillage, which
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Darlington and David Jackson farms The residents of the neighborhood had to get busy, and they put in three hours fighting the blaze before they

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President Henry made the following appointments for the ensuing year: President pro tem—A. C. Balden. Health Officer—Dr. T. H. Turner. Marshal—F. No Perrin. Street Commissioner-J. M. Green

Street Commissioner—J. in Greek-Attorney—C. C Yerkes.

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Fire Ghief—Samuel McLean.

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Yeas—Filtins, McLean, Barrell, g. Balden, Montgomery.

rell. Balden, Montgomery. None Carried. "
On motion council adjourned for A regular stated meeting of the vil-A regular mated meeting of the village council was held in the village hall Monday, April 12, 1915.

Present—T. B. Henry, President,
Trustees—Filkins, McLean, Barley,
Farrell,—Balden and Montgomery. two weeks.
T. E. MURDOCK, Cerk.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of urrell, Balden and Montgomery Wayne, s. At a session of the Fre-bate Court for said County of Wayne, Minutes of meetings of March 1st, held at the Probate Court Room in the Annutes of meetings read and approved.

The Finance committee sudited the following bills:

The Private committee and the following bills:

The Thinance committee sudited the hundred and fifteen.

Present Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of

following bills:

Wastenaw-Elec Shop,

Joe Montgomery,

TE Murdock,

Present Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of KATHARINE R YERKES, deceased.

25 00 KATHARINE R YERKES, deceased.

7.00
An instrument in writing purporting
to, be the last, will and testament of
1.20 said deceased having been delivered
25 00 into this court for probate.

25 It is ordered, that the twelrth day
36 00 of May next, at ten o'clock, in the
1.00 iorenon, at said court room; be ap2 00 pointed for proving said instrument.
2.00
And it is further ordered, that a
95 copy of this order be published three

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three 55°11 successive weeks previous to said solutine of hearing, in the Morthville Record, a newspaper printed and circles of culating in said county of Wayne.

2001 EDGAR O DURFEE,

1001 Indea of Probate

(Astrue copy)
ALBERT W FLINT,
28-40. Reg

Register. ORDINANCE NO. 65.

An Ordinance to Supress Scients for the Sale of Spirituous and Latoxi-

cating Liquors.
THE VILLAGE OF NORTHVILLE

ordains as follows:

Section II: That on and after the thirtieth day of April, 1915, it shall be unlawful for any person or persons, directly or indirectly to operate or maintain a saloon for the sale of spirituous and intoxicating liquors within the Ulliance of Northylle PRO. within the Village of Northville; PRO-VIDED, however, that druggists sell-ing liquors for medicinal, mechanical, sacramental, chemical or, scientific sacramental, chemical or scientific purposes only, and in strict conformalty to the laws of the state of Michigan and of the United State regulating such sales by diaggists, shall not be affected therein by the provision of

this ordinance.
Section 2. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and punishable by a fine of not less than \$25.00 nor more than \$100.00, or imprisonment of not less than ten days r more than ninety days, or both cretion of the Court, together with the costs of prosecution ? PRO-VIDED. That should any effender Barley.

Elec. Lights—Fikins, Balden and under this act fail to pay such fine of penalty as may be imprisoned for any

payment thereof sooner be made. Nade and passed by the Common Council of the Village of Northville, Michigan, this 5th day of April 1915.

THOMAS B AESTRY.

Village Clork.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of held at the Probate Court Room the city of Detroit, on the thirtieth day of March in the year one thousand nine hubilred and fifteen. Present, Edgar O Durtee, Judge of

Probate.
In the matter of the estate of DERORAH LOWE, deceased

for examining and allowing said =ac-

copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time or hearing, in the Northylle-Record, a newspaper printed and circulating is said county of Wayne (A true copi).

EDGAR O DURFER

Judge of Probate. Probate Clerk

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

I -In the matter of the estate of ELMER F. DeKAY, deceased. Weathe undersigned; baving been received a note from a dessatisfied for hims over the price appeal. However the college and the college and the many of the price appeal. However the college and college Moved by McLean and appoint farrell that president be authorized annue and adjust an channel to employ competent engineer to estumate cost of repair work of water power dam

Yeas—Filkins, McLean, Barley, Farrell Manuel and Manuel and Manuel and Manuel and County on Tuesday, the fist day of June A. D. 1915, and on Saturday, the list day of June A. D. 1915, and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 1st day of April A. D. 1915, were allowed by sad court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and al-

Dated April 1st, 1915
MARVIN SLOAN,
SEYMOUR F. BROWN,
Commissioners

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of L. MAY GATES, deceased.

We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Frobate Court for the courty of Warne, State of Michigan commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby-give notice that we will meet at the office of Wm. A. Thorpe at No. 508 Moffat Bldg, Betroit, in said county office of Wm. A Thorpe at No 508
Moffat Bldg, Betroit, in said county
on Saturday, the 12th day of June
A D. 1915, and on Finday, the 13th day
of August A D 1915, at two oflock p.
m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said
claims, and that four months from the
13th day of April A. D. 1915, were allowed by said court for creditors to
present their claims to us for examination and allowance. present them tion and allowance.
Dated April 13, 1915.
WILLIAM A. THORPE,
EDWARD F. JENNINGS,
Commissioners.

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Cars leave Northville for Farmington and Detroit at 6:5 2 7, and svery sour thereafter until 9 15 2 mi. 18.55 may write at this time lant.

p. mi.; for Collega Lake and Toulas only 11 15 pm. for Farmington lund thin only 12 30 a. m

Half hourly service Saturdays and Ross Ball will be glad to know that mg was Geared c. al. pupils in 55 stundards between Detroit. Farming tall is now recognized to second.

ton Junction and Pontiae.

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Helloo Spring!
You dear (but lazy) thing!
Bout time you fling Your hat into the ring.
S'posen you do bring
Flies on the wing,
Bees on the sting, Beg, blundering bugs that cling. The birds can sing. Fit for the king

Frogs too. Sure thing. Games on the string, Base oalis go "ping!" And fir-swarz-bing! Kids voices ring—

_(Our ears, same thing) When flannels cling, Say, spring,.
Your hand we wring
In welcome Jing!
But you're the thing!

-Northville Newslets.

Nice weather.

Lawrs are green.

Mondo is "Patriots' Day."

New Moon last Wednesday. 12

Safety first-carry an umbrella.

Mrs. Frank Hills, who has been very sick, is now gaining.

A lot of Northville men had important business in Detroit Monday.

Mrs John Buckley, who has been sick for five weeks past, is now able to be out.

The Alseium management displayed the European war pictures to a big crowd of people Monday night

The regular meeting of the W C, T

Teacher- Now, Charlie, mention one of the customs at Christmas time? Charlie -Running in debt -Life

price from Offic cents per year to \$1 from here

"The ladies of the Baptist church are April 17.

The from prejustras have commenced regular work for the season, and may be heard any evening at their

which time the annual election of oम्हरेरक स्थापन रहेर

Frank Harmon has purchased a new is one of the late redels, 7 passenger enpacity and is a frac looking cur-

C of S club Monday night, serving family the greatest ever délicious refreshments to her guests after they had spent some time in

The major of Pontiac has issued a proclamation designating Friday, 23, as clean-up day_for that cu; Thy shouldn't Northville have in clean-up day

Teachers' crammacions for Oakland counts will be held at Pentiac April 29, 30 and May 1 Candidates for fire, second and third grade tert fi-

Sundays between Detroit, Farming ishe is now recovering from the

between here and Plymouth to Mrs Emnia Spencer of Detroit and the Fred Yeskie 18 acre farm near Salem to John Miller or Detreit.

The Edison Co. has secured the this coming Saturday. services of a Miss Agnes Arterburg, to demonstrate cooking, ironing, etc., with electrical appliances atthe Edison sales rooms in the Alseium building today and temoriow, from the Lours of 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p m

At its annual meeting the Northville Woman's club elected the following officers: Mrs Elizabeth Wheeler, president, Mrs. Minnie Hutton, vicepresident; Mrs. Linnie Cook, secretary:- Mrs. Mattle Bloom, treasurer: members of the board of managers, REPEIT SENIOR PLAY. Mrs. Margaret Curtiss, Mrs. Julia Sessions, Mrs. Eliza Northrop, Mrs. Alice Wain, Mrs. Jennie Carpenter.

WHAT THEY ARE PAYING The Northville Market corrected

p to date: Wheat-White, \$1.43. Red-\$1.48 Shelled Corn—75c.

Hogs, live— Dressed Hogs—\$8.50. bressed Hogs—\$3.50.
Butter—27c.
Lambs, sire—\$7.00.
Veal Calves—10 1-2c per is.
Bed Hides—10c.

Special communication F. & A. M. ***** next Wednesday evening, April 21.
School of instruction.

Rev. J. E. Webber exchanged pulpits with Rev. Mr. Evans of the Redford Presbyterian church last Sunday.

Wednesday evening, April 28, is the date for the entertainment to be given FEATURE AT THE by the Methodist ladies, in the church

Do Northville people want a cement road from the south village limits to Grand River atenue? Now is the time to get busy

The Methodist ladies an to serve a supper at a small price in the charch ing's show. dining rooms next week Wednesday,

Totten house on south Wing street

ginseng plantation in Bealtown.

conferred., ~

will also be required to fill the posiwill also be required to nil the posi-tion of traffic officer, but we are not is interesting to note that all of the ton of traffic officer, but we are not is interesting to note that all of the perfectly sure that the information is from a reliable source.

Traverse City are the proud parents of interesting reflections. evening at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs D P Yerkes.

of the ten_cent barns Wednesday. A choral writer France, has yet pro-U. will be held in the Baptist church lot of folks in this vicinity besides duced, unless we except that rare parlors Monday, April 19, at 2:30 p m Northvillians seemed to have important genius. Gesar Franck. business in Detroit that day

to the audience at Mavin field on the which has been somewhat reduced in occasion of Wednesday'n great event size, though not in efficiency, on ac-The Wayne County Audit, published Two "specials" carried a number of count of the added stage room necess nt Wayne, has raised its subscription "personal guests" of Tem and Hughie sarv to accommodate these additional

to have a sale of baked goods at loon are to be planted around in the client master of St Andrew's church, Sleers' her lugge store on Saturdia. journlings the 'plant's should be on-while Miss Plantice Potter, superclosed with a ten-fact, tight board rism of music in the city schools has fence, inside which all castomers bould be kept until they have en- borns firely sobered up or spend all their

The entertainment given in Catter-A regular meeting by the O E S mole's half Monday night'by the L lidently expected that this Festival which held this, Friday, evening, at o T M to had but one fault it was a to more their maintain the standards worth tunch more than the small price of adulission charged. Aff the Frank Harmon has purenased a new various lines but the crowning feature memories for the future all cylinder Chandier autonobile. It may be deall by the feature memories for the future was the drill by the feather duster squid The drillers werent nearly on "backward" as they looked, and Urs Chas Schoolly entertained the as laughter producers they were cor-

Northville School Notes.

(By the Teachers) Miss Martin's pupils are planning

grade line of Monday

Francis Wilkinson thered several of the High school departments Tuesday ,

Mes Gorton spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Pan ev in Ypsi-

The many Northville triends of Mrs | In a . cont are draft the old buildseconds

> The Seniors are to repeat the play, Brootdale Farm" April 21

Mr Hobeke, agent for Atkinson, Mentzer & Co. or Chicago Visited sclool Tuesday.

N H S base ball team plays ti.c Farmington team on their grounds

Mr. D W Smith of Royal Oak, agent tor the new International encyclopaedia, v as a visitor Tuesday.

The Fifth grade room is indebted to both Mrs. E K. Symones and Mrs E. J. Tremper for several nice specimens cannet of minerals and aquatis specimens of other hiteresting things to aid in the study of geography.

So numerous have been the requests received by members of the Senior class to repeat their play, "Brockdale Farm" that they will again present that drama in the Alseium theater next Wednesday evening, Ápril 21.

The same cast of characters will perform with the same "pep" and the same make-up artist will be on hand, thus insuring a duplicate of the first night's success.

Tickets may be obtained from any

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

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"Million Dollar Mystery ' continued Tuesday-evening

Thursday evening's program prom res to be unusually good Special leatures for Saturacy ever-

MAY FESTIVAL.

Te "Official "Announcement" of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Glocson and the twenty-second annual May . Pesamily we to move from the bouse on tival, to be held in H." Addrovium, the St. Mary's society property to the Ann Arbor, May 19, 20, 21, 22, 1915, has' Just leen publishel and is an unus-The fire department had a practice illustrated with purpose of ten exterun Wednesday atternoon whon a jor and interior of Hill auditorium of the started on to clean up and of all the artists we will parti-

Naturally in attempting to satisfy There will be a special conclave of conflicting tastes it may not be pos-Northvilla_Commandery No 39 Tues sible to=devote as much time to any day evening, April 20. Installation of distinctive type, of music as some officers and order of Temple will be might wish, but the attempt has been made to give a well balanced program It is rumored that Constable Hills The works for chorus-scalaus out relief and deserve special notice. It still have many years of creative abilmy before them. Again the two Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Weaver of nationalities represented bring up a 10 pound boy born Wednesday evening two of teh most important composers of the Neo-Italian school will be heard, while Plerne, whose 'Children's Crusade ' will be given Looked like state fair time in front of Saturday evening, is the finest Thursday levening a chou of boys, and Safurday evening, a large chorus of chil-North-ille contributed considerably dren will assist the adult chorus, forces. The training of these boys has been electfully undertaken by "Doe' Gorion suggests that if we Wr Reuben Kemp, organist and

under its matchless conductor, Mr Frederick Stock, will, as heretofore of previous years, and will be on nenumbers were excellent in their the time, and a store of refreshing easion wielding greaf enjoyment at

mstricted the general achildren

Essence of Will. You cannot admire will in general because the essence of will is that it a perfector -- O K Chesterton.

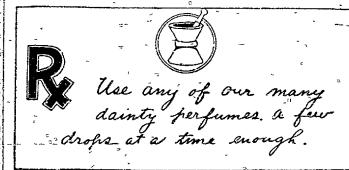
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NORTHVILLE.

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THE BLUE BOMB

By J. V. Gisey

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SYNOPSIS

Ned Gafford, who has been unjustly accused of treason when at West Point, and gone to Japan, has become an opium slave. While in an opium dream, he overhears a conversation between two Japanese who want a war against the U.S. for the sake of selling their "Blue Bombs," which are an invention of Karloff, a Russian

Later Gafford saves Shiela McRae, anughter of the American Secretary of of State, from abduction by Oshitua, the Japanese of whose crime Gatford

She urges him to regain-his manhood for the sale of his country, so with the belp of "Uhite Kate" he overcomes his drug habit.

While he is kept imprisoned, Shiela is abducted by Oshitu." White Kate" hears of it, and sends Gafford to her

Gafford, disguised as a coolie, starts in pursuit, having learned where the blue bombs are made and iudging that to be his destination.

Sry nonded and swing upon the gaing Mathison 'I'll Ar Gouga to not me at one in me cabin," he directed "After you've done that, rouse the chef and tell him to get couse the chief and tell hum to get his engines ready for notating solling thom, and your relief at once, and order away the large of Tell the boarder away the time for M. Gough and the ciness from him. That's all Gift

The freeds is like and set of at a trial strict of records in the passed to fford to follow and returned to 1 is own caling there he so used himself at a desk and I gan to write. When he had housed he passed what he had write to 15 Gafferd—who scall On Poarst the Nantanoet, Nagaski, at M. Ayer, U.S. I make sy. Tokyo Information received that Miss Shield I as been a state of from the hotel by "appropriations of water for a thirsty road," which rappropriately in the processing down her mat Shernes and an upper oed into the July State of processing and extended it to the In 'record' soluer and set of at

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urchly as you can -We sail mime-

Shall I arrange the clearan e?"

Shall I arrange the cicaran e. inquired Gough.

'Corfound the clearante-read that message" snapped Spr. Nobody's going to te me up with read they winde I've got a boat like the Natrucket under my feet."

Lough glanced at the lines on the paper and his fare blanched. Yes, ir," he gasped and ran from the room.

And now," said Captain William Spry to Gafford 'Il redeen my promise to you, sir I applied as one man to another, and here's my hand."

hand"
Gafford took it and wrang it. For a moment the lights of the cabin dinimed before his eyes
"I'm going to do what you wish,' said the captain. "We'll get out as soon as Gough returns. Now, tell me every darned thing you know. Have For an hour the two men talked.

Then there came to Gafford's ears the creak of the fails as the launch was hoisted nome. Gough came in and re-ported the message filed. The three men left the room. Presently the men left the room. Presently the winches began their clacking, as they lifted the Nantucket's anchors from their hold on the harbor floor. A their hold on the harbor floor. A tremor shook the yacht from stem to stern. On the bridge her master touched a lever. A bell clanged far belov. The yacht heeled like a cirching seagull and began to ship forward Silently, like a wraith of the mist, she sld over the fog-clouded waters of the bay.

CHAPTER VIII.

On the Trail.

A chain of mountains lies back of Kobe. They rise from the lowlands back of the seacoast, then flanks covered with a varying vegetation. First come-the rice paddies, lying at the foot of the elevation.

From there one comes to a more rugged land where forests of bamboo

rugged iand where forests of bamboo shoot upward, making a twilight through which winds the trail. Decidous trees next take up the task of clothing the naked shoulders of the heights; and as one goes on, now and then a fir appears, jostled into partial obscurity by its crowding brothers of arboreal life.

Gradually, the first come to pre-dominate the landscape, winning their living where the less hardy forms no longer press upon them, and they hold the stage until the last. Now and then, as one presses for-ward, the but of a peasant appears— frail things of easy construction, as things are apt to be in a land where the earth less uneasy, and quickly wrecks the labor of, men's hands when it onivers and shakes

when it quivers and shakes.

They are thatched, as a rule, with rice straw. Their walls are mere rice straw. Their which screens can be -fitted - during bad weather and at night Of furniture there is practically none, for the peasart of Nippon still squatts on his haunches, as he has done for uncounted generations, and feeds himself from a communal bow!

What cocking he does is over an open-an furnace, and when he s'eeps it is on a mat laid on the floor back

it is on a mat laid on the floor back of the shding screen, with a wooden headrest for a pillow.

Travelers along the road may see the peasant at his daily toil raked-legged under the wide hat, he wades in the ditches of the rice paddies with bent back. Rising, he stares dumbly at one us he passes and berds again to his work with much the same observation that a dumb brute expresses when it eyes one and drops its es when it eyes one and drops its

Cutters and dressers of bamboo poles gaze out from their little clearings and turn back to their stalks. Their women work with them or sit cross-legged beside the luts, engaged in their housewife tacks of tending infants with beady black eyes.

eves.
Higher up one comes across the Higher up one comes across the charcoal burners, and at night the kilns glow redly in the dark. Their smore marks their location by day. Afra, here, too are the charges—brown wiry, agile as their charges—thoughthey lange over the hills.

Before a hut, well up where the fir-trees dominate the forest, a young girl sat weaving a mate-Her face was bent in complete accorpt on of her task. Her little fingers darted back and forth.

task Her little fingers darted back and forth.

She did not see the toiling figure of a bare-legged coolie which struggled up a hill ir the road. Had she done so it is do obtful if she had given m not h attention, save that she might have known him for a stran-

Aside from that there was nothing As de from that there was nothing to alrest her interest. He wore the real and right of the country and a wide hat egainst the heat of the similar that egainst the heat of the similar that egainst the heat of the similar that egainst the heat of the similar feet which finally lifted her every The stranger lame to a halt and bowed with extended nands before her "Greeting flowerlike one of support" he said. She would with a twitch of red lips "I on Shima, daughter of Shekul the chercoal burner," she mide army the world but the stranger required.

m's little Shem'
To the she reputed with a smile
'Can't te'l me, little Shima, if it is
true 'mal beyon't the munitain top is
a new town "where there is much
'orle for men"
"I do not know! I have heard that
such a nine is there"

"I do not know. I have heard that such a place is there"
"Pechaps you know if it is true that they have built a steam road over the mountains to that place."
"Of that, too, I have heard, but I do not know," said the girl.
The stranger made another figarette and smoked, squatted on his hams. The sun deroped slowly in the heavers. By and by its rife touched the too of the recinical and shot shafts of the amount the hear is he does not that of the his stiff farther shows and that of the his stiff farther shows the mountainside Shima granced up from her yearing. Shima granced up from her weaving rose, picked up the cup, and went into

She came back presently, lugging a small from rot, or which smouldered coals. She added some fuel and blew the dry stacks nto a blaze, preparain to getting the evening meal.
The st angel watched ber while he

From among the red-touched bole of the fit-trees a figure appeared. was that of a man of some five feet three He walked with a slight stoop, so that he looked not so tail His so that he looked not so tall. His arms were naked and smudged with black streaks and spots, as was his face. He wore a sparse, iron-gray

beard
The stranger rose and bowed at his approach. The rewcomer paused and gravely returned the bow.
"You ale Shikoku, the charcoal burner?" the stranger inquired.
"Thou sayest truly," returned the other. "And thou?"
"I am a wayfaier from Kobe, worthy Shikoku. Passing, I paused to beg 2-cup of water Canst tell me if I am on the right road to the new town beyond the mountains?"

'Aye,' said Shikoku. 'There is such a place, and this road can lead you thither for some time. I have not neard of the place, but I have not

"Is there not a railroad, over which

they run steam trains, to take men and things to town?"
Shikoku modded. "That I have seen, and the steam-breathing things which draw the loads," he responded "Many men have gone to that place and few returned."

"One, then could follow the steam road?" said the stranger.
"Ave," agreed Shikoku.-"Yonder road crosses the road of steam, beyond the top of the mountain. Thou goest there?"

press on." objected the charcoal burner. "First thou shalt share our food Thou art from Kobe thou sayest. It is not often that one comes to us from the outer places. Sit and talk"

us from the outer places. Sit and talk."

"Thanks; hospitable burner of charcoal," the other accepted. He squatted down and produced his to bacco and papers. He began rolling several cigareftes.

- Shikoku passed on to the hut and mesently emerged, having washed his hands and face. The stranger offered him a cigarette. He took it and lighted it at the furnace. The two squatted down?

"Tell me," urged Shikoku, "what is this wer-talk of which I have heard faintly of late? Thou has been in the cities and shouldst have heard

more.

"It is war with the American nation," informed the other. "Our people do not like these whites. We do not like their discrimination against our people. We demand that they treat us as equals. It is a question of honor among us. If reeds be we shall fight."

'Ai:" cried Shikoku; "that is fool "Ai" cried Shkoku; "that is foolish. For what should we fight? And this talk of discrimination? If our people like nor the laws of the white man let them stay in Nippon. It is the restless ones who leave Nippon who would plunge her into war."

"We want also the Philippme-is-lands," the stranger resumed, speaking. "If Nippon is to grow she must have room."

ing. "If Ni have room." shikoku nodded sagely. "I have

Shikoku nodded sagely. "Thave head them mentioned," he said slow-ly. "But why, do we want them now? Did we want them hefore the Americans took them? Were they not there then—the same 2s now? It is not the people of Nippon who want war, believe me. It is the tich men who have money. Who barter and sell to go more money. My father and my father's father lived on the mountain for years and burned the charcoal as have I.

"Did we want war? No! It is he who buys our charcoal for? a small price and sells it for a greater who yould profit. War means but added

price and sells it for a greater who would profit. War means but added hardship for the common people—the loss of our sons to feed the red mouth of a diagon, the wasting of our crops, of a diagon, the wasting of our crops, the grieving of our woned, and after till a greater tax land on our earnings to pay for it all. There is but one was which the geople of Nippon would favor. If some other nation should threaton then they would rise that strike back for Nippon—rise or strike and cry "Banzas" and perilate Nippon might hee "To war to one's country is a man's duty. To war to put more gold into the pockets of already uch men is the trick of if ford."

Shikohp." said the stranger. "But if these where will not tract us as equals shall we be down like children down."

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The liftic shrow litted the just from the filling and journal its contents mit a box. This shreweried to her father maj pixed enga small, that tone the father may be small to the but, she i fared will the small book. Shicket tendered on the his races and to be one limited the Kaved his hard in invitation to the steaming mixture.

ture. The stranger dipped his small bowl into the greater and said back. Shrkekin helped himself next. Across from them, Shena hilled her own Twilight Fad taken with the sun behind light dad taken with the sun behind the mount in and the flame-from the unco-cred_furnace bit up the little glade. For a time they are in stlende, which the charcoal burner broke. "Tell me," he questioned, "at it there he a war?", it is undeeded," said the stranger. 'Nippen will not forever stand for the white's treatment of her people. Even now the Secretary of

ger. 'Nippen will not forever stand for the white's treatment of her peo-ple Even now the Secretary of Sta. of the Americans is on a mission to the government of Tokyo do not think that our government

government if nothing happens to make trouble before it is settled. America's government is not unfriendly to us. It is only the people

frierdly to us. It is only the people in sections who have done the things to which we object. But there are those among us who want to see trouble. They will try to make it."

"It is those who have to gain by it," declared Shikoku. "It is not the people of Nippon. It would be a political war—rot one of the people. I beseech the gods that it will not come. I myself am a man of peace, corient to burn my charcoal and see my daughter married and go to the gods when my time shall come.

"When we fought with Russia I saw what war meant. Nippon will be long in regaming her loss even

long in regaming her loss even though she won some miles of land. Still, the tax-gatherer levies a war Still, the tax-gatherer levies a war tax on my carnings. Our mothers still grieve for the sons who came not home. The whites say that we grieve not because we do not weep. They are wrong. Our children are our children, the same as theirs. I have had children and I know. I had a son and I gave him to Nippon. He was one of those who came not back. It was for Nippon, and I do not regret; but I miss the sound of his voice, and I walk not so straight as I did. We lost many young men, and her young men are a nation's strength. It is for that that I curse this new town in the valley on the this new town in the valley on the mountain's other side." "It is for what?" the stranger inquired.

They make strange thirgs there one believes gossip," said Snikoku. "They make strange things there if one believes gossip," said Saikoku.
"There is a strange man who is the spirit of the place. Things born in his brain are constructed in that valley. They are things for use in war."

"Nippon must be prepared," ad monished the stranger with a voice which mivered.

which quivered.

"Nippon should study to create, not plan to destroy," Shikoku replied.

"We have learned much from these hated whites. We should be content

"Thanks, worthy Shikoku. I must make Nippon great." make Nippon great."
"Yet if the government should deide on war?" the stranger ques-

tioned.
"Al! Ai!" crooned little Shima from

beyond them. She began to sway her-self to and fro.

"See! said Shikoku; "she remem-bers the brother. She fears for war.
There are many who do so. The gods will destroy those who seek to shed more blood."

He rose and stood aimost erect, his He rose and stood aimost erect, his grazzled face thrown into highlights by the flame from the furnace. He stretched out an arm and swept it to the south and east. "A curse will fall upon them persons of selfish purpose who seek to shed the blood of their fellows, to satify their selfish preed. Our young men have left the temples. Their little bells toll in vain. Our people heed not the call, but the temples. Their little bens ton in value Gut people heed not the call, but the gods are not dead. They are watching. Woe to Nippon unless her people heed the call in time! We have ple need the can in time; we have, grown a headstrong race, puffed up in our passing plade. Stranger I, Shikoku, tell you there will be no war." He ceased, and, squatting down, reached for another cigarette.

Yet while he had spowen it had seemed to the other that his voice was the voice of a prophet. His heart

the voice of a prophet. His heart throbbed at the man's words, and after he had fallen silent he sat for some time without speaking; then: "The gods send you are right," he said."

said.

Shikoku nodded and rose stifffy.

"Come he invited. 'I am an old man and I grow weary. Shall we

rest?"
"By vour courtesy, yes," accepted the other, and followed his host. Shikoku led him to a floored chamber in the hut, spread a mat on the floor, and laid down the wooden head-

"It is my son's room," he said soft-ly. "The Gods send you dreams of comfort" He bowed and retreated, sliding the screens across the open

The stranger stretched out on the mat but he did not sleep. Lying alone in the dark he fell into a train of thought. The talk with the charcal burner had both moved and re-

assur d han. o
The man had talked to him from The man had taken to him from an open soul. He had not suspected. Of so much Gafford felt sure. More than that, he had told him what he nanted to know, which was bevone doubt that he was leaded for the

light place In the dives of Kobe, as a strange oile, he had picket up stray to gossip during a ting day aft had landed from the yacut. The

of gossin during a 170g day after he had landed from the yacht. That landing had hone for down the road-tread in the dead of high from the spot where the landing of the Kantucket had left lumble had resched the city on foot.

He had money, and he spent it with discention. More than once he blessed, White Kate's sagifice. Drink locsened torgues, and he had learned, as he hoped, that there was a place romewhere buck of herebid where a new-town had he nestablished. He had also gathered that spin of railroad hid been run into the hills to the place.

If his suspicions were correct by felt certain that something of the sort would have been done in order to transport material and supplies. As a result he felt certain that he

to transport material and supplies As a result he felt certain that he was on the track of what he cought

was on the track of what he sought of Osiniu or ms captive he heard no word, and did not inquire. The Something told him that he would find them at the birtiplace of the bunk's That med he shipped away and set of the night hive followed the radroad, but elected not to, for the sample is usen that he sought to avoid discrepance to sought to avoid observation flatermed it better to walk openly along the road, in the part of a coole, going somewhere or inywhere, as the case night be Maraing found han tradging along a rising course ctoward the blue of the blue

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During the gleater 'parf of that day he lays concealed and drowsel free from notice. At night he went forward again By the next morning he deemed it safe to go on in the open. The sight of Shima at her weaving had tempted 'him to prove again his disguise, and seek for information in a place far enough removed 'from the outer world of cities to, as he hoped, he safe. Fortune had favored him again. In the morning he would go not think that our government safe. Fortune had favored more arts war. = safe. Fortune had favored more arts war. = safe. Fortune had favored more arts war. In the morning he would go The trouble will be settled by the sagain. In the morning he would go forward, follow the railroad as a safe of so come to the place he

Gafford thanked his God that he was possessed of the physique to go with his part, and an excellent comwith his part, and an excellent command of Japanese. Again in the dark he seemed to hear Shiela McRae's voice in the garden of the Niphon: "Is it possible that you were sent to your country's aid years ago that you might be prepared?"

The "thought involve the prepared?"

pared?"
The thought invoked another.
Shikoku had said: "The gods will
destroy those who seek to shed more
blood." He recalled the rapt expression of the man's face as he had spoken-the strange force of his

words

He quivered with a odd, nervous tremor as he lay on his mat in the room of the charcoal-burner's son.

Those who seek to shed the blood

"Those who seek to shed the blood of their fellows to satisfy their own selfish greed." The description was apt for Oshtu and Yamata.

He with his own ears had heard them plan to enrich themselves from the toll of war. He had not thought of it before, but here was a pessant burner of charcoal, who alore in the silence of his hills had thought it all out.

· He thought of Shiela, and of White Kate. They were as far apart as heaven and hell, yet both women, and both bound together in their common love of country, and both linked with his fate.

inked with his fate.

The one had inspired his promise to work for his country. The other had furnished the means and the help which had enabled him to at leest make the attempt. The one had become the victim of a man's just for beauty and gold. The other was already doubly the victim of the light of the man she had kiled to avenge another's wrongs.

It was she who had at the last still further sacrificed a good part of

It was she who had at the last with further sacrificed a good part of wher hopes in order to enable him to be save both the former and his land by

from the one who would destroy ployed; the remainder of the worl equally both woman and country for being done by the prisoners, such the country for heing done by the prisoners, such though Gafford, who made the summer services while passing as a coole; he could now be the summer services to the country for the prisoners.

preme sacrifice.

His thoughts went again to Shiela, His thoughts went again to Snier, opeyond the mountain, in the valley of blue bombs, as he had come to call the place. The thought of her held him until he fell as sep and ran

can the place. The thought of her hield him until he fell as sep and ran over into his dreams.

The first light of morning saw Shikoku and his guest moving. After a frugal breakfast the stranger prepared to depart. The charcoalburner and his daughter bowed him away as though he might have been a personage of degree, 1 ther than the thing he seened.

"Saonart" they called after him as he started up the road. "If you return this way, come-and see us."

"Saonart" he called back.

"Noon found! him past the top of the mountains Below him stretched the sweep of frields shoulders. Far to the left he became aware of a sinuage which hung over a distant cup in the tumbled landscape. Far down a raw red scar in the hillside showed where the newly built railroad clung to the side of the cliff.
"A sense of elation thrilled him as he stood and gazed toward the distant to the stood and gazed toward the stood to the stood and gazed toward the stood and gazed toward the stood to t road cluing to the side of the chir.

A sense of elation thrilled him as he stood and gazed toward the distant smoke-hazed valley. There within sight was the spot which he had started to find. Alone and single-handed he was going to fight his country's battle. Without official recognition, to be denied if he failed, unrecognized if he won he was attempting this thing.

unrecognized if he won he was attempting this thing.

Yet no soldier ever went into battle with a more sincere love of his home land than pulsed through Gafford's veins as he turned from his first view of the smoly valley and went on down the road.

After a time he came to the railroad and turned off along it. He went carefully now, with an eye out for any chance observation. Once about the middle of the afternoon, a numble and a singing of the rails sent him to cover under some

bushes, while a train rattled-by.

Armed men sat guard on the box-like coaches. Scowling frown faces looked out of narrow slitlike win-

looked out of harrow shinks winclows as they passed. Gafford realized that they were convicts on their
way to work in the bomb plant.

The sight spurged him to haste.
Note men taken in meant that they
were rishing the work on the things.
He serambled back to the track and
went on after the train. went on after the train.

went on after the train.

It was a crooked trail the road took around the choulders of hills, through cuttings, on spidery trestler over brawling noontant forents, Cafford, out of his knowledge of engineering, admired the work of the men who had built the track. No seem whilst head built the track for more whilst head to the confidering the confide

the men who had built the track. An mean ability had can those tangers and levels and supervised their working into a concrete whole.

Twilight 'came down while he trudged forward, but he kept on. The valley of the smoke smuge still be before. Presently, as the darkness settled, he become exerce of a large clear presently the style idead. dim glow ngainst the sky ahead, which faded and brightened like the ficker of heat lightning, hall knew that it came from the furnaces of

that it came from the comments the greet plant Gradually as he advanced the glow grow trighter, until at length he turned an angle where the truck took a sharper descent, and the valley he sought lay full before his

The smoke of its res blotted out the heavens. It rose and hupe like amughty pall above the valley. The tree of the furnice and forges shore the under ade of that curtain snoke in a waxing and waning

The glare of the flames which fed The giere of the flames which ted them sprang from the mouths of mighty stacks and funnels, seen dially in the blood-red glare. Long-rows of lighted windows twinkled and winked up at him as he stood To and Tro netween him and the linner glow passed the hobbing silhöuerter of moving figures. The dull reverberations of the blusts struck reverberations of the blasts struct throbbing upon his ear. The snort of a jard-engine came to him like the barking of a dog. The glow on the cloud of smoke deepened and flüshed the trees and bushes on the hillside about him into inky tracer-

res of design.

A great pillar of fire leaped from a cupola and died with a deadened roar. A great red eye opened before him and poured out a moltén stream of fire, about which puny figures of carkness leaped and darced For a moment it seemed to Gallo that smoke-roofed valley might well be the pit of a fabled hell.

CHAPTER IX. =

The Maker of Bombs.

Gafford turned away from that red valley where the fires of the forges and those of human passion uningled to produce the engines of destruction, and climbed up the shoulder of the hill.

He scrambled up, his path lighted by the crimson reflection from the soke pall, and went for some dis-

b, the crimson reflection from the stoke pall, and went for some distance along the rim of the mountain which ringed the valley round. When he was satisfied that he had come for another than the had

When he was satisfied that he had come far enough from the track he sat down, took some cold food from the blanket-roll he carried, and ate. Then, with the blanket wound about him, he slept.

The gray of morning found him alert. Rising, he began scouting about the region. Haste urged him, until it was with an effort that he forced himself to work out the lay of the land before making some more to come to the object he sought. move to sought.

A small brawling torrent furnished him with a refreshing drink. He crossed it on the bole of a fallen tree and went on. He was searching for some place where he could he and observe the works below him without chance of being seen. There would their remain the task of getting to close marters. At the works small brawling torrent furwould then remain the task of getting to close quarters. At the worst he had decided that he would walk boldly up to the plant and apply for work. That, indeed, had been his original intention, but the sight of the convict train had given him food for thought.

He was not quite decided as to what status to assume. It now looked as though in all probability but a few skilled artisans were em-

heing done by the prisoners, such as had gone by him yesterday. While passing as a coolie, he could scarrely claim a knowledge of skilled workmanship.

scarcely caim a knowledge of skilled workmanship.

Presently he came to a ledge of rock and a cave. It was a dry shallow hole, reaching back under an overhang of rock. Before it the lip of the ledge was covered with fallen fragments of rock and bushes and weeds. Gafford hailed it with delight. He promptly placed his blanket and the remains of his food in its shelter. Then, taking a pair of glasses which Spry had given him before he left the vacht, he crept to the edge of the cliff and lay down in the weeds.

From his aerie he could look down to the plant from an unobstructed.

to the plant from an unobstructed view. He focused the binoculars and swept the scene. His admiration grew as he continued his inspection. grew as he continued his inspection. It was an extensive plant. Great buildings were flunt wide beforehim, their walls of concrete, their roofs largely of glass, to judge by their sheen. Huge cupolas and mighty stacks belened the cloud of smoke which welled the valley. Spidery trainways led to the former, and he could see men moving tiny and he could see men moving tiny push-cars along their rails.

mush-cars along their rails.

To one side he could mark the line of the railway he had followed, and also a switch, which seemed to lead off from the works in the direction of the hill on which he lay. He followed it with his glasses, and there wam into his vision an immense circular structure, something like circular structure, something like the righthdhouse of a rallroad. In fact, that was at first what, he hered it to be, and turned his glasses heved to be, and three magazines back to the factory itself. Then, for the first time, he took particular, nofice of another, structure on the fai side. It was a vast, low-walled feor-pound; inside of which were several heavily constructed buildings with barred windows.

with barred windows. In the wall of the compound, next to the plant proper, was a massive gate, and upon the walls, paced what he made out to be armed men. It was the prison-house in which were kept the convict laborers at night. Between the walls of this prison bunk-house and the nearest of the factory buildings was a low bungafactory buildings has a low bunga-low-like attructure, with a pagodalike

- To Be Continued.

BUCHANAN'S BIRTHPLAGE

AcMonument Erestell Where, the Panns, Ivania President
/ Was Born.

The birthplace of Pennsylvania's only president of the United States, James Buchenan, has been adequately

President Buchanan was born at Stony Bafter, near the village of Polts, in Prouklin county. Before the present monument was diccted there was nothing about the calda to which the fifteenth president first saw The light of Eas to Indicate that if and once shelested the mily son of fligh state who breams the bend of

the intlon. By the will of Prosident Buchanau's nigee, the late Harriett Johnson Lane of Nuchington, D. C. a min of money was set uside to erect a marker at hechancles bithpures. The marker la pyramadal. It is 'l feet high and . 8 feet squa.es the body of the monument is composed of matter atone set in cement. The inscription plate and seat are inade of best ham mered American gray granite. The plote is 6 by 2 & feet and the luscily-

tion is as follows This modument marks the birth place of James Buchanan, fifteenth president of the United States Born

23d April, 1791 Died 1st June, 1868" The monument stands near the cabin in wuich President Buchanan was

Curious Condensations Sixty languages are spoken in Ros-

The Norwegian army includes corns on skates England's food importations average about \$16 for each inhabitant.

With all its possessions considere there are six colored persons to every white-in the British empire Screet sweepers of 'Chicago Boston carry_a tiny electric lamp on

their caps to keep them from being run over-Of the races of the world, 600,000,-000 are white, 700,000,000 yellow, 215,-000,000 black, 35,000,000 brown or Malayan, and 15,000,000 red, or American

Indians. The first application of electric heating for household use was the electric flatiron. Now there are hundreds of thousands of electric flatirons in use in private homes and

laundries Experiments `made in German; prove that the germs of cholera or typhoid may endanger not only those who live below stream, but also those above the polluted point, as fish carry the germs upstream.

Receiving Stations in Heimets. An ingenious use for wireless tele-graphy is projected in Berkeley, Cal., says the Scientific American. A pole has been erected on the site of the new town hall and expériments are being made to test the feasibility of summoning policemen from beats in the event of any emergency call The receiving station will be placed in the helmets of the men When a message is sent out a bell is rung in the patrolman's pocket and the message itself recorded in dots

When a Russian dies he is buried with a paper in his hands. On it-is written his Christian name, as well as a prayer for his soul,

aud dashes.

RAE TANZER WAS ONE OF MANY TO BE TAKEN IN BY SMOOTH OLIVER OSBORNE



Rae Tanzer sketched in court.

When Miss Rae Tanzer of New York sued James W Osborne, prominent langer of the metropolis, for breach of promise, she made a dreadful mutake. Oliver Osborne and not James W was the man who woosed her so adortly. It now develops that Aliver Osborne as a professional love maker, and at least hime women have admitted U at they were fooled by him. James W. Osborne feels that he has been wronged by Miss Tanzer, and the grand jury is delating whether to indict her for using the mada in furtherwise of a scheme to defined. She is alleged to have written several letters to James W. Osborae, demanding a money ettlement before the began her breach of grames suit.

Household Hints.

SOME PALATABLE PIES

The Pix of Pixe—One large, inex one good-sized podato and one cupful of water. Grate the rind of the lemon and add the lemon junce and lemon and add the lemon junce and egg. Beat well. Grate the podato or put through food chopper. Str well with the other ingredients and then add the water. Place in a double boiler or sauce pan and let thicken, and bake in two crusts—Brown Sigar Pixe—Two-thirds of a cupful of brown sugar, one table—lemon pixe.

Tormp Pix—Put two cups of mash-date of quarters of a cup of frow and the water and let thicken, and bake in two crusts—Brown Sigar Pixe—Two-thirds of a cupful of brown sugar, one table—lemon pixel.

Brown Sugar Pie.—Two-thirds of a cupful of brown sugar, one table spoonful of bufter and two table-spoonfuls of milk. Cook until ways looking, then take the yolks of two eggs, one heaping tablespoonful of flour. Mix all together smooth, add to the above rigredients, cook until ti...ck, and add vanilla. Have a baked crust, use the whites beaten stiff for the top, and return to the oven for a the top, and return to the oven for a

Grape Fruit Pie—First bake a shell as for lemon pie, then make a shell as for lemon pie the seam overlaid with a lace tape on the right was to the elbow and holds the shell. At the waist there is a lace beading wide enough to take an inchwide ribbon.

In the white of the second in the line of lingerie pillow covers, bedspreads, workbags, and table covers any be made from old embroidered underclothes, blouses and dresses. First, cut a pattern of the pillow cover, the pie. Put in the oven and it workbags, and table covers any be made from old embroidered underclothes, blouses and dresses. First, cut a pattern of the pillow cover, whatever is to be made. Then cut the good parts of the embroidery into pieces of whatever is to be made. Then cut the good parts of the embroidery into pieces of whatever is to be made. Then cut the good parts of the embroidery into pieces of whatever is to be made. Then cut the good parts of the embroidery into pieces of whatever is to be made. Then cut the good parts of the embroidery into pieces of whatever is to be made. Then cut the good parts of the embroidery into pieces of whatever is to be made. Then cut the good parts of the embroidery into pieces of whatever is to Grape Fruit Pie—First bake a

Allover val lace makes excellent underwaists to wear with thin blouses. The edges of the under-

LITTLE PRICES FOR AUTIS GIRL SWALLOWS WATCH, DIES

The man who wants an auto this spring need not pay a fancy price for any of the standard cars. There is a company in Detroit who make it a Dusiness to buy used cars for lowest spot cash prices and sell at a small margin of profit. Cars bought this way must be in the best condition, no cars are sold on commission but each transaction is that of direct buyer and it will pay you to look over the big Imesonow ready at \$200 up. All guaranteed. See The Loveland Company. Woodward and Palmer Aves., Detroit, Mich.

Timepiece Removed by Operation but Result le Fatai.

St Louis, Mo.-Corrine Shine, 9 years old, of Odell Ave, who swallowed a watch, died a few days later at the City Hospital." Death followed an oper ation to remove the watch

The watch was removed, but the child failed to raily after the operation

Quite So.

"He airs his views frequently." "Maybe they need it. Some views, get sorter moth-eaten, you know."

WEALTH AND DEATH IN CITY'S GROW

After Last Potato Patch Becomes -Building Lots.

been his prosperous farm, John Faulkner killed himself by cutting his throat in his home, No 1616 Coney Island

his farm down in the South Greenfield section of Brooklyn. He was one of the first farmers there, and for many years his place produced such a good revenue-that he became wealthy.

Exactly

Illustrated

And they are sim-

ply the greatest val-

ues we have ever

offered at the price.

seif he built 50 years ago and hal lived there ever since. With the increase in city taxes he had to divide bis farm into city lots and he sold them from time to time until nothing was left of the farm. Residences and business structures filled what had been his prize potato field, and his acres of garden.

His profits were large, but he was

Chasing Rabbit, -- Men. for Miles Around Help an Rescue.

farmers, friends of H. A. Wilson, et. six days recently to save the life of one of Wilson's hunting dogs which was caught in a crevasse on the moun-tain side near Birmingham while chas ing a rabbit,

cut off by the dog back to fown and told Wilson.
That night the three came back with

shovels and set to work to rescue the dog. An electric fleghtly of was attach ed to a long pole and lowere disto the hole and the dogs perdicament was disclosed. Dynamite was resorted to

to againt in the rescue. They inhored with picks and shovels and explosives The third day had brought but Bule progress and the fourth and fifth days quadrupled the crowd until the scene looked like a railroad camp of powder on the sixth day brought the workers with two feet of the imprison ed he ind and it was pulled out

wagged its tail to show appre ation the rabbit had succumbe to hanger

tasks and Wilson came by k to his business in Birmagham. He says he does not regret the time spent in the rescue work

TO THE BRIDLE PATH



Mrs. John Jacob Aster in Central Park, N. Y.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor has joined the bridle-path devotees in Central Park, New York, and now makes a round of the park every morning. Mrs. Astor has bought several riding horses which she plans to exhibit at shows. She expects to be active in social affairs this summer.

Aged Retired Farmer Ends His Life

New York. - Unwilling to see the city encroach on what 50 years ago had

Ave, Brooklyn.

Mr. Faulkner, 78 years old, had come from Ireland 60 years ago and started

The house in which he kliled-him-

not happy. He had lost his farm and this matter weighed on his mind, with advancing years, until he became melancholy His son, Thomas Faulkner, and the latter's wife lived with him. The housekeeper, Anya Geeghan, heard moans last night and found him in his room with his throat cut. He soon

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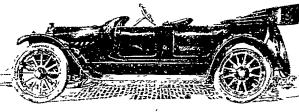
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Donald Safford was a week-end visitor in Brighton and slowell

Mrs Angie Hueston of Detroit has een a Northville visitor this week

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hueston visited elatives here the first of the week

Frank Wilkinson is at home from his work in Detroit because of illness.

Mrs Leo lawrence all baby and uster were Detroit genters over Sun-

Mrs. A H. Miller of Detroit visited come, if you are a little tardy at the nome of her-father, Jasper Elliott, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A Neal and Miss Baker of Orion were guests of North- need the lesson as much as others. nile relatives over Sunday

Mrs. Lucy Cork is caring for her nother, Mrs. Hamilton, who is ill at er farm home in Novi township.

Mr. and Mrs Horace Green arrived at their home here ast Friday, after spending the winter to California.

Rev F N Miner of Detroit has, of Birs. Mary Lindley during per ill-

M. and Mr. S M Enddell and laugister, Nargorei, were over Sunday gnests of Mr. and Mr. L. W. Sim-

Mr and Mrs Earl Sumoson left Wednisday evening for Lowell, Mass, where Earl will play with the New England base ball club

Misses Mahel Kedlar of Washington, D C and Sadie McFarland of Mount Holly, 5 J. nere neek-end garats of Miss Ruth Christensen

Mrs Henry Smith and children have returned to their home at Jackson after a stay of several meaks at the iome of Mr and Mrs Win Mor, south

Miss Ruth Christensen, Bert Clark ind James and Carroll Dubuar students at the U of M are spending the spring vacation at their respective

Mrs Ida Joslin of Detroit was in own Saturday attending to necessary Lusiness before leaving for Los Angeles, California. She started Monday on her trip to the west, where she will remain indefinitely

WEEK'S CALENDAR

GERMAN CHURCH NOTES.

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Flease note that we have our service next Sunday, April 18, in the forencon Will have communion Everyone invited to come in the morning at 10.00

PRISBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

(By the-Pastor.) ; topy "Happiness", The This will be a dis-Fruit of Parth cussion as to whether it is necessary to go ourside of religion or the church to secure hampiness. Should the church compete with the theater and other agencies in order to give pleasure to its members? Can men be happy in the doing of religious duties? Lis subject should be ei interesi

Sunday school deavor as usual

Evening subject: "Coodness as a Habit."

The Martha chapter of the West-

minster Guild will hold its next meeting on Wednesday evening at the iome of Miss Ora Perkins

The pastor will preach at both services Sunday.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES. (By the Fastor.)

Sunday morning sermon-topic

Hypherated Christians."

sermon-topic rempters, Their Arts and Craits" This is the second sermon in the "Tempters and Temptations I Have Known," Special musictwo selections by the male quartet.

The Benevolence subscription cards Safety Board that all crews on the will be presented this Sunday. It is a part of Christ's gospel that we special officers was rejected for the should exend our sympathies and efreason that under the law conductors forts beyond our own immediate have authority to not permit persons tasks and church responsibilities. in an offensive state of intoxication Let us consider deeply the world-wide appeal.

> The Missionary society will hold its April meeting at the parsonage. Missionary tea will be held at the close of the meeting, to which all the ladies will be charged for the tea.

The ladies of the church will serve a supper in the church dining room

n Wednesday, April 21, at the small

The Missionary society will hold a bake sale in Murdock's drug store or Saturday, April 24.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Paster.)
Subject for Sunday morning.
"How to Plant Your Feet on Higher
Ground" If you would like to reach a higher altitude in "our" spiritual hie come and learn how to chimb.

If you can by in your pew before the last bell rings please do so. Punctuality in religon is just as necessary as it is in business. But

Try and remain through Sunday school You can stand a late dinner as well as others, and doubtless you

You are welcome to the B Y. P service at 6:00 o'clock.

Revival sermon every Sunday even-

Too (from the hall) both more in here." Rev F N Miner of Detroit has Stelly the force not a college been a frequent caller at the home products in the trans-Yes sir Frotes Têzre espes morros to ne tho de z ee or harmafon borth the ar re. is help to infect the month

The conversation had turned to the many men who had met success orring down the street "goor a man hres in the fot of the land." Mokee woker less, I know him, he re-Tooks) Yes, I know him, he re-led 'He's an agent for an anticat one on '--Judge-

It Will Come Back. Algy-"When I caw the guards marching past yesterday, I quite lost my head" Dora-"Don't worry, Algy. It will be no use to anyone are sure to get it back."

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