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FINE HERD CATTLE ARE BURNED

GEORGE YERKES OF DETROIT MEETS BIG LOSS NEAR HERE.

PARM BARN AND HOLSTEINS DE-STROYED TUESDAY MORNING.

The large stock barn on the property known as the Joy farm, 2 miles porth and 1 1-2 miles east of town, ewned by Attorney Geo. B. Yerkes of Detroit, was destroyed by fire Tuesday

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The could be determined to the morning and opportunity member of the north every one's pationage admission charge will be only ing could be determined to the morning admission charge will be only ing could be determined. ing could be done The loss is The nearest surviving relatives are probably in the neighborhood of her only daughter, Mrs. May Power \$8,000, partially covered by insurance of this place, a son, Ray, of Palisade

SUPT. WHEATON LEAVES NORTHVILLE

departure of Superintendent of schools, F W. Wheaton, to other delds of educational usefulness, will vicinity, died at her home near this be keenly regretted in this commun-Besides being an accomplished teacher and a man of unusual culture, Mr Whenton is a christian gentledistinct loss to society here in many ago

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ways, and, especially so to those FINE ENTERTAINMENT workers in church and social affairs, and the residents who have had the privilege of being their immediate neighbors for three years past.

OBITUARY—MRS. ELLEN Y. HOL-

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Y. Holcomb, whose death was briefly noted last week, was held from the home Sunday, conducted by her pastor, Rev.

Neb, two brothers, two half-brothers, and her half-sisters, Mrs. Susie Woolley of Northville and Mrs. Mary Barnhart of Lyon township.

DEATH OF MRS. PATRICK COM-NELLY.

Mrs. Patrick Connelly a life-long village, Sunday, April 18

She was 86 years and had been ill for the past 17 months. The funeral service was man of a high order and a splendid held at the residence Thursday aftercitizen in all respects. The family noon, Rev Frank Brass of the Baphave won many warm friends during tist church officiating. Mrs. Contheir three years' residence in North- nelly is survived by her aged husband, ville and their going away will be a to whom she was wedded sixty years

PROMISED WEDNESDAY

dr. beebe ruth jepsoz mrs OF GOOD THINGS.

to be especially fine is to be given in evening by a film exhibition at the the Methodist church next Wednes- Alseum theater. Floral souvenirs J. E. Webber. Mrs. Holcomb was the Methodist church next Wednes-born in Lyon township and was a day evening, April 28. The program daughter of a former well known resis to include pipe organ music by
ident of Lyon and Novi, John C.
Guy -Filkins, yocal solos by Mrs Emery, and a niece of the late Robert Arthur Griffin and readings by Dr. Yerkes. Her entire life was passed Beebe Ruth Jepson, combination The building confained one of the weeks. Her entire life was passed Beebe Ruth Jepson, rounding the life was passed been problem. contraitos, Dr. Jepson has exceptional talent as a reader; and all Northville is proud of Guy Filkins as an organist Plowers" This will be a sergion the This will be an opportunity admission charge will be only 15c.

FORMER NORTHVILLE COUPLE noon, April 28.

Miss Aline Smith, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. J Henry Smith of Detroit, became the bride of Harofd Ballard of Chicago on April 16, the ceremony taking place in the church of the Messiah, where Prof. Smith is organist and choir director Henry Ballard of Sparta, the groom's brother, with his wife, formerly Miss Gladys Cobb of this place, were the attendants of the bridal douple. The bride lived here with her parents during her last Sunday childhood and gmlhood, graduating from the High school as one of its brightest pupils, before taking up s college course in the east, and later lived here some years ago After i wedding breakfast at the parenta home the new Mr. and Mrs. Ballard left immediately for Chicago, when thry are to make their home,

Novi News.

John Monroe of Pontiae apont Sun-

Mrs. James Leavenworth and sou, Carl, of Detroit visited friends here the first of the week.

There was a large attendance Sunday evening at the Baptist church for the first Sunday evening entertainment of the L. T. L which was very interesting. It voted to dispense with the regular B Y P U. service the third Sunday in each month in favor of the L T L meetings

Ernest Root of this place and Miss Mary Niles of Ortonville, who were quietly married at Pontiac, took a erief wedding trip to Cass City, where a reception was given in their honor. by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs A.a Root. A miscellaneous shower followed by a six o'clock direct was gion the bride last week Thursday atternoon by her cousin. Mrs. Effic Each lady came prepared to arelly th laughter and noise sounded like FOR SALE-Clover seed of all kinds rag time" The newlyweds have started housekeeping on Mrs Nettie FOR SALE—Good potatoes, for seed or eating. J O Knapp. 33wlc.

MRS. E. Ñ. STEWART DEAD.

Mrs. Elizabeth Neal Stewart died at her home in LosAngeles Calif., April 9, 1915, agen 81 years and five months.

She was born in Novi township the eldest daughter of Jonathan Neal FOR RENT-Good barn for auto gar who passed away in 1893 at the advanced age of 92 years

Mrs." Stewart was well known in Northville where her early days were spent. For many years her home was in the vicinity of St. Johns, Mich, from whch place she removed to California.

A sister, Mrs. Helen M. Whiting, one son, Arthur N. and grandchildren, all of LosAngeles, Calif., and Mrs Bliss Temple of Shepardsville Mich. are 'saddened by her death. Mrs. E. K. Simonds of this place is a cousin.

The body was taken to Johns, Mich., for burial.

WHEN THE TIGERS PLAY IN DETROIT

April 26, 27, 28, 29, with St. Louis. April 25, 27, 28, 29, with St. Louis. May 9, with Washington.

May 11, 12, 13, 15, with Boston.

May 16, 17, 18, 19, with New York.

May 20, 21, 22, 23, with Philadelphia

May 24, 25, 26, 27, with Washington.

June 20, 22, 23, 24, 26, with St. Louis

June 27, 28, 29, with Cleveland.

Mind reader and hypnotist at the Alseium theater, Wednesday evening,

WIS AN INTERESTING DEMON-

The demonstration of electrical conveniences for household use given last Friday and Saturday by the Edison Co. was a most interesting ARTHUR GRIFFIN AND PROF. affair, and won a great deal of GUY FILKINS IN A WHIRLWIND favorable comment. The demonstration covered an almost unlimited field of house keeping operations, and will no doubt result in a good many An entertainment which promises sales It was supplemented in the were presented to the ladies who attended the demonstration, and the visitors were also treated to samples of the good things produced by the use of the electrical appliances

(By the Paster.) . The subject for Sunday morning ualî bê "Lessons from Birds and well children will enjoy

> The Eadles' Aid society will meet with Mis Cupp-Wednesday after

The B Y P U. will give an experience" Locial Monday evening April 26, in the parlors of the church Refreshments, 10c All welcome

The subject for evening will be Christ the Priend of the Toller'

Surprise your automobile by driving to church Sunday

Thanks to those who were on time Don't take the back sears at church and the front seats

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VALVES LEAKY, ENGINE BAD, BATTERIES IN POOR CONDITION WROTE COMMANDER OF F-4 JUST BEFORE SUBMARINE WAS LOST

Leaky valves, engine breakdowns, battery explosions and bad motors were mentioned in a letter just received in Los Angeles by Allison S. Ede from his brother, Lieut. Alfred L. Ede, commander of the ill-starred submarine F-4, which sank in Honolulu harbor on March 25, in describing the condition of the boat. A veiled premonition of death was also contained in the letter, which was written three days before the submarine met disaster.

The accompanying pictures have just been received from Honolulu. At the right is the lest picture ever taken of the F-4. The other photograph shows a deep sen diver leaving a small boat to search the sea depths for the submarine. The photo was taken from the dredge California.



F-4 in Honolulu harhor just before the disaster; sending down diver to search sea depths for submarine.

CHILDREN TAIIGH

None Used by Pubits Under 9 Years at Fairhope Experiment

Alabama.

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have occupations and nature study, and do not have their study of pature spoil sp and find out for themselves mere ed by the thought that they will be by memorize their lessons. This is held up for what they have seen when they get back to the schoolroom. They through the high school, but when on are also given a fundamental conceptege is reached there is too much to true of numbers by actually veighing an threasuring and counting with tangth'e objects but no figures are used. The "second life class" > hildren of

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A Risconsin inventor has patented The result of this is that the little distribution of the little distributi

There are fashions in note paper and calling cards, just as in everything else, and the knowledge of these same fashions stamps a person as 'nell

The cards all favor the almost square sizes. The smallest are 21/2 by 21/2 inches, while the largest are 31/4 by 214. The name in script is always popular and in good style, and, best of all, quite reasonable, but the olu-English has stood and probably willstand at the head for sixle of lettering on visiting cards =

The old English shaded letter is, then, the style par excellence for visfting cards, and it is also by far the most expensive. The address should now be in the right hand corner, and if one lives in the city, only street and number are required. If a reception day is desired, it should be placed in the left-hand corper.

The Roman letter is sometimes used on a visiting card, but seldom unless the name is unusual in spelling, and greater legibility is desired. For a business card, nothing is in better

"At home" reception and dinner cards are usually in script and of three sizes The smallest is 31/2x4% inches, and the largest 878x5 inches. On all cards for lancheon or dinner, "Please reply" is preferred to the French initials 'R. S V. P." Neither should be necessary, as every one should, as a matter of course, reply by sending a note of acceptance; but to many are thougatless in the matter that it is the safest and surest way for the hostess to remind her guests of their dut. Especially as a reply needed when bridge whiat follons a luncheone and that it saves the hostess much anxiety for a dinner, goes without saving

Mens cards are 212x114 and the same citle of tipe as for women is usualli uced. No address is ever giv-P, 10 and 11, are given a little read- | en unless the rards are to be usedwhen traveling or when a man lives

> Cards for Mr and Mrs together are not often used sometimes they pro fancied for the first year after marriage or to accompany gifts, but it is more or le a of an old-farhioned cue-

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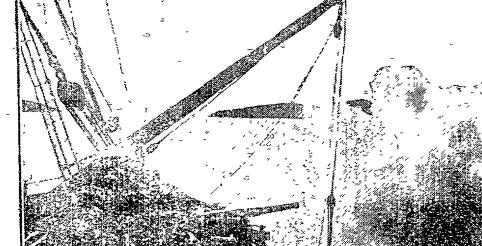
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MILLIONS SPENT ON COPPER MOUNT

Guggenheims Find Deposits in Chill "Richer Than Gold Mines of Incas."-

ARE PREPARING TO MARKET ORE

Ships and Railroads Are Built by Them in Scheme of Davelopment of Mine.

New York -- Richer by far than the ources from which the Incas and Aztecs drew their supply of gold is the vay an American mining engineer who recently returned from South America described the copper deposits which have been opened up at Chanquaca-mata, Chill, by the Chill Exploration Company, an American corporation controlled by the Guggenheim inter-

ests.

The description given by the engineer of the mountain of almost pure copper to market which the Guggenheims are spending millions of dollars in steamstips, mining equipment, rail-roads and port equipment, reads like a-tale from the Arabian Nights. The operations entailed the overcoming of what looked to be practically insur-mountable difficulties.

Back of the story of the Guggen-heim's achievements in opening up the Chauquacamata mine has the yet stranger tale of how the presence of the rich copper deposits had been known for 50 years before the news reached the Guggenheims. That a mountain composed wholly of copper ore which could be accoped up steam shayels, the ore assaying a high er percentage of copper than the ore of any mine in the United States, really existed was scoffed at. The Guggen-helms took it seriously, sekt men to investigate the matter and on the re ceipf of their reports? mamediately made atrangements to secretly obtain One hundred million tons is the es-

timate given of the amount of copper which the mountain contains. It is situated about 200 kilometers inland from the port of Antofagasta. The country is extremely mountainous and the copper mountain itself is at an elevation of 9,500 feet above the sea level

The actual work on the preparations for kerting the ore to market began two years ago. Thei of all it was necessare to huld a redroad from Anto faga-ia to inc mine. The refiroad was m is difficult of all the problems which faced the engineers. The road soon became un accemplished fact, however and it is now in operation.

Long before the rational was cognpleted contracts were let in Germany Zor the machinery which is to extract the copper from the ore. An entirely now process mover before used in the handling of copier ore will be intro-duced at Chanqua amata it is known ns the "leaching" process, by which the copper is extracted by means of

Although the war held up the deliver; of much of the mining machinery, necessitating the purchase of some of the equipment in this country, the mine will be in full coeration soon. After the copper has been extracted it will be east into ingots, transported on the private failroad to Antofagasta, where it will be put on board steam ships for the markels of the world

It is estimated that nione than \$10,-600,000 has already been spent, in equipment for getting the copper to the coast The outlay is still incom-plete, hewever, as Anteragasta is to be abandoned as a port by the Guggenheim on favor of Megillones, located short distance to the north of Anto-

fagasta
British and German interests are their efforts to obtain the most desirable concessions, but the Americans have taken the lead in developing such concessions as have been given out by the Government.

WOMAN COLLECTS 5,000 DIMES

Flour Sack Necessary When Husband Took Them to Bank.

Big Leurel, Va - Mrs Clare Killgore, wite of Frank Killgore, a farmer of this place, ias ben busy during the last ten years collecting dimes. Mrs. Killgore began her odd collection ten vears ago while selling vegetables in Glamorgan, a mining camp near her home. She says a lady gave her \$1 in dimes in payment for some vegetables and this suggested the idea of seeing how

HERE'S GERMAN HEAD OF TURK MEDICAL STAFF ASTRIDE CAMEL IN THE DESERT



Dr. Ingells, the German doctor in charge of the Turkish medical staff, seen here in the desert on the back of Hedshin, the biggest camel in the

many she could collect in a monin. At the end of the month she had thirty and then she decided to keep on with her collection. She prepared a box and each dime that came into her possession she dropped into the box. She had to make a larger box five times in the ten years. When her collection consisted of 5,000 dimes Mr Killgore took them to a bank to deposit. had to use a flour sack in which to carry the \$500 in 10-cent pieces

MICHIGAN NEWS ADVISES AGAINST BIG

A. C. Says Michigan Larmers Shouldn't Clamble on War's Duration.

WHEAT CROPS

Plant Only Usual Amount and Adhere To Fixed Retations.

Flast Lansing, Mich.-Fast Landing, Mich.—Authorities at the Michigan Agricoltunal college are not arging farmens to giant injustice than the usual amount of wheat or corn thus spring despite the fact that conditions in Lurope near continue to keep European farmers on great in sheating such other. Michigus growers are noting addised not trends up their scheme of trop contains, however the definitions of to fregge up their scheme of the control tarions, because the dependency of crop prices upon the cessation of wir is believed to be foo much of a gain

blors, chance "We are not useommending the phanting of minimal amounts of wheat or vorp," and Professor Sheesmith or vorp 's aid Professor Shoesmith of the faric crops department at the college. "It will be safest for farm-ers to adhere to their fived rotations." If the war were to cease this sum-

mer, it is said, prices probably would drop heavily and might threaten with ruin the man who held unusually large crops of wheat or corn

START. SURVEY OF NEW TRANS-STATE ELECTRIC

" Mich .- With C. Muskegon, Gamble, ex-city engineer, and James L. Smith, secretary of the Muskegon-Casnovia-Saginaw Interurban Promo-Casnovia-Saginaw interuban Promotion, Co, in oMntealin county, actual
work on making the survey for the
proposed Maskegon electric railway
has been started. Within a few
weeks the first, leg of the new live
from Muskegon to Itpaca will be surveyed and a full report made.
With a survey under way and terminal facilities in Muskegon actured,
the proposed road is taking tancible
form. Voters in each of the 18 townslips in which new franchises for the

hips in which new franchises for the road were asked granted them by big peach erop in this vicinity- is the majorities. These townships are loopinion of several fruit growers here, cated in Muskegon Newaygo. Kent The heavy frosts have imped the tenand Mentealm commes the frander buds and at the most only one-

CHARITY SOLICITORS

Lansing, Mich.—A' bilt has been passed, the purpose of which is to suppress take charitable organization and institutions. It provides that all and distinctions. In provides that all organizations, institutions and associations formed for charitable purposes and which publicly solicit and forceve donations, must file with the state board of charitis and corrections a statement glying full information as to what charitable work they are deding, as well as the names of the puriodinal officers and the solicitors. When the Statement Satisfies the board that from the puriodice for which the individual from the puriodice for which the individual forms the puriodice for which the individual from the board will seen an annual because will ruder the offendal harbot to a fine of \$100 to \$500 or six guardis in the county juit. Locat in organizations, institutions and asso quartis in the county hat Toest or grow thous and institutions may, how or solori furt in the countr where fact are located without it it

Missing Kalamazoo Court Clerk Lived High On \$75 a Month Salary

Kalamazoo, Mich - Although his sibirs was only \$75 a month Herry Irvine miant pet your Clerk, who is missing, fred as though he bad an income of \$75 a day frying kept two lig high-pow ed automorfies and but the cit; in one of them after he had learned that auditors were at work on his books

Not only did he keep two automo folles, but he fixed in a time home in Kalamazoo and manning a big sum-Kalamazoo ahai manyarra he spen mer place at Gull laker where he spen when the fault: When ther piece at small taker where he spent cach summer with his family. Whenever anything was ever said about his personal affins. It time always, explained that he bad a big informe from real estate business he did after hours:

Since his disappearance officers have learned that not only are his layer learned. court accounts short several thousand dollars, but that there are nearly two dozen men in Kalamazco from whom he has secured \$200 or \$500 each at

DECLARE PEACH CROP RUINED BY FROST

Lapeer, Mich. - That freezing weither of recent date has ruined the peach crop in this vicinity is the opinion of several fruit growers here. The heavy frosts have impred the ten-

DETECT LIARS BY SCIENTIFIC TEST

Dr. Louisa Burns Tells Osteopaths Action of Pulse is Bound to Betray Them,

IS USED FOR DIAGNOSIS ALSO

She Is-Certain She Can Find Out the Truth From Witnesses in Criminal Cases.

New York-The man isn't born who can tell a lie under close observation of physiological experts without an increase in the pressure of the blood, according to a stament made by Dr. Louisa Burns of the A. T. Still Re-search Institute of Chicago, at the final meeting of the sixteenth annual convention of the New York Osteopathic Society. Dr. Burns Iras drawn her conclusions from a long series of ex-periments, con letted in her laboratory

It was pointed out to the 200 osteo-paths by Dr. Burns that, any habitual liar could tell an untruth without betraving the slightest sign of deceit in the expression of his face, or the move ment of his body. But the action of the pulse, she said, was far beyond the control even of the best liar. She explained that his was so because the pulse or pressure of blood was influenced chiefly by the change of emotions, and the most finished liars, she ob served, had sometimes the strongest emotions

'The action of the blood pressure is an indicator to the person who-is ac customed to work with it. By watching it you are able to get the true his tory of a case, even in spite of the reticence of the patient, in-the same way in which you are able to find a hodden object in the game of hide and seek, when your search is guided to ward that hinden thing by the warn

HER SPOUSE IS NEW ADMIRAL OF BRITAIN





Mrs. J. Cochrane and her daughter Mary.

When Mrs. I., Cochrane, who arrived in San Francisco from the Orient a few days ago with her five-year-old daughter tlary heard from her husband for the first time in nearly six months, she learned that he had been made an admiral in the British ray. She saw her husband last at the outbreak of the war, when he was commander of the battleship taimouth, then patroling the Pacific.

ing, "You're getting hot,' and away from it by the counter warning You're gesting cold.

"When a patient comes to my office I always find it is better to work with him lying on a table In order to avoid distracting his attention it is better to to sit quietly beside him rather than stand over him He is engaged in a conversation at first simply about the nature of his complaint. Meanwhile i have found his pulse, and as the conversation progresses the patient soon forgets that his pulse is the one thing under observation. If the patient is asked about a certain thing which may have-been true of his case he will confirm your guess by the action of his pulse, even though he may evade your question. If he is trying to keep from disclosing this fact to you the pressure of his blood will inevitably be increased?

Dr. Burns said she was certain she could take a witcess in a criminal case and find out absolutely to her own satfaction whether he was telling the truth or lying. However, she would be unwilling to give testimony this was for conviction. Asked if a man of low mentality tesp ed differently in the pressure of his blood to a man of highmentality, Dr Burns explained that he did, yet the truth and the lie were as easily distinguished in one as in the other....

THE HOLY CITY."

Thirty men, red-eyed and disheveled, lined up before a judge of the San Francisco pelice court. It was the regular morning company of 'drunks and disorderlies.' Some were old and pardened others hung their heads in shame Just as the nomentary disorder rending the bringing in of the prisoners quieted down a strange thing happened strong, clear voice from below began singing.

"Hast hight as I lay a sleeping,
There came a dream so fair."
Last night' It had dreen for them all a nightmare or a drunken stupor. The song was a contrast to the horfible fact that no one could fall of a sudden shock at the thought the hotespre groa

"I stood in old Jerusalem,

Beside the Temple there the song went on. The judge had paused He made a quiet ir juny former member of a famous opera company, known all over the country, was awaifing trial for forgery. It

was be who was sloking in his cell Meantime the song vint on and every man in the line showed emotion that or two dropped on their kneed, one boy, at the and of the line, after a despense effort at Moon trol, leared against the wall, buried his fice against his tolded arms, and sobbed. Oh, another, mother!

The sobs chiting to the very heart the men who be id, and the song,

while velting is any interest the some room blood divides in his a Ar leasth one will peace self-fluige? and he buse we got to submit to this. Were here to take or parsional bic thistro Team to Sib

It was impossible to proceed with the misiness of the court, yet the judge gase no order to stop the soug The pulke sergeat, after in effort to keep the mel, in line stepped back and waited went the rese The song nov d on to as climax

"Jerusalem, Jerusalem" Sing for the night is o'er' Hosanna in the lighest' Hosanna

for evermone' In an ecstary of melody the laster words rang out and then there was

silence. The judge looked .rto the faces of

the men before him fiere was not one who was not touched by the song, noteone in whom some better impulse was row sured. He did not call the cases sure! —a kind word of I o man was fined or centenced to the vorkhouse that morning The song Lid done more good than punishmen, c uld possibly have accomplished. -- Youth's Companier.

FLYING=FISH SHOWS ITS SKILL

Does Occasional Stunts While Villagers Wait for Mail.

Winsted, Counce-A flying fish, a specimen of the trent farmy, taken from a stream in Hartland by Liner Parsons of Riverton is attracting attention in the postoffice there, where it-is on exhibition in a long, narrow tank of water The fish, andess a cover is kept on the tank, rakes occasional fights. It flattens its large fins like a wing thus obtaining locomouse power. ng 1t. too.

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Kronprinz Wilhelm.

HERE'S LAST OF GERMAN SEA. RAIDERS THAT FINDS HAVEN IN NEWPORT NEWS

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MICH., FRIDAY, APPIL 23, 1915.

FROM COUNTRY NEWSPAPER TO SECRETARY OF POLICE HEAD. A striking commentary on the value. of a right start and the influence of wedding early associations is observable in the successful career of Secretary have returned from a few days' visit George A. Walters, the right hower at Pontiac. of the Detroit police commissioner's department. Or course George may rist church at Northville was a Walled not fully realize all shout this him- Lave caller recently. self, but se certainly can't dery that quite early in said career he lived in Minneapolis, Minn, are here to spend that the experience is obtained through lus association with this and searching out items about, Mr. Jones keeper. big potato crop, Mrs Smith's new baby or the loss of Mr. Brown's valuable cow, was the preface to his becoming 2 reporter on the big dailies of the Ford car. metropolis; that his faithful description of the scrap between Jimmy Green and Tommy Gray was-maybe afternoon with Mrs John Myers. -a preliminary try-out on the way '98; or that his keen observation of E Bradley. the rumber of horses hitched on Main street from day to day as indicative of local trade conditions may her brother. Harry Fuller have been mildly prophetic of his unqualified success in the business of helping to plan and carry out it c present excellent' traffic conditions that have put our Michigan metropolis in the front rank in that respect Anybow, Mr Walters is a most effi cient official, bosides heing an allround fine fellow, and we are glad he here flus giving Northville to chance Saturley night and Sunday of "pointing with pride

Until the time Recard finishes up with Barnes the Purgern news will have been religated to the pack pages of the papers or tell ont entirely

vieted of manslaughter its while probably ('a work a complete reform in thestroping of deraiters in order

Northville School Notes. d'y the Techers?

Kurnal Baliber, was at visitor or

an the High school

a Prof Mischar of Sewherre v. neal us Fride atternoon

The Grant algers since great a terest in their series,

Var. 1 Power 1 s returned schoo . for his recent These

Cor Van Vallenburg visued in t Hig school Tour-dev aft mino

The chemistry class it shadong of-

bon cempo rds in the laborator"

Rone Angell is ansert for the first time ters year, being detained by a

The Ase'n of superintendents and school board remoters needs in Lan- Mrs. Arna Burdh returned to Ler bome here from Phymouth last week .

The school grounds have been cleaned up so t cy are looking quite! tidy again

Bo duets and the window boxes give the rooms a very attractive appearance now-a-dais

Mr Hapeller, agent for Tros

Dorothy Doherty Paul Cascareil.

and Howard Dixor are new pupils in Oak spent the week-end with the

Warne and N H. S will cross bats on the local diamond Saturday Palmer of Northville were guests of afternoon, April 24.

The new books called "Vacation; are being found very helpful in giving references in science and liter- visiting relatives at the name of F.

Walled Lake Warbles.

ere over Sunday.

Mrs. C. Orr entertained visitors from Northville one day last week. Mr and Mrs Burr Tuttle of Detroit

were visitors at G. R. Tuttle's all last Bessie and Clarence Chair were in

Derroit Saturday to attend a golden Mis Barbara Cornell and her son

· Rev F A. Brass, pastor of the Bap-

Amos Bently now occupies his home other country papers, by way of in the west part of town, with his sister, Mrs. McKinney as his house:

the summer with the former's tather.

Gilt Edge Gatherings.

Lou Fendt has purchased a new

Mrs. Harry Wheeler spent Monday

Miss Helen Tuck and her mother to success as a war correspondent in spent Sunday evening with Mrs F.

> Mrs. Smith of Pontiac has been spending the past week at the home of

> Thomas Hobbins has returned to school after being absent the past week on account of mumps.

> Miss Eva Bradley has returned to college at AnnArbor after spending a week and a nall at her parent's

Mr and Mrs. F. D Bradley enterhad a part of the carly experience their little nephew, Bradley Lanhan,

Farmington Flashes.

Mrs N H Power of Betroit has returnel laune ther a veck' to be as he her sider, Mrs Gee Fruncis

Meses Pde sa and Helen Warner entertained Miss Grating of New If those two motormen are con- Jersey at their home here, last week

Mrt J. J. Wenner starte I lest week for an extended Western trip or which she was be accompanied by a sister, Mrs. Black of Pennsylvania

The marriage of Wisa Vala Webster to Caren. Webber of Plymouth took 🧩 place at neon on Wednesday of last week, Rev Scorge E Guilen of De truit officiating | Both young people 🔆 Quite an epidentic of old- prevails are pighty extremed lave, whose they will reside after their return from theirswedning trip to Gleveland Mi 😧 while his lear in the employ of the D. P. R. for some years past

A terrible in gen court d is Clare to the South in the death on Con Cogedil o d me rile deag's ril 🕠 🧓 er edilg with Stuart, 🕏 Condel o Detro was struck a uni tin re the manifes man as as a second tic . m m - ome Schart fall be-n game a brother and the coldren N H S descated range gion at latte 1 38 were body lunt, latte ard nosturn. President E's social calling college to Grace to one of the o o lamilies of this section, The Eighth grade is studying hard the parer is and grandparents having preparatory to the county examinatellived on the form in Novi township for neany ears

Wixom Whisperings

Mrs L Siegel entertained the Embroidery C'rh Turcar alternon 🛞

Wednesday.

J. W McLarer and wie and Mrs Fiorence Crambers motored to De-

Mesdames Perry and Callins and George Calk'ns were New Hudson 🛠 callers last Thursday

Eagene Bullard of Fenton spent Claries Co, was a disitor in several Ponday night at the home of his coursin J G Madison

former's mother, Mrs. Mary Tuck.

Mrs. A. C. Harmon and Mrs. Mary the former's sister, Mrs. J G. Madison last Friday.

Mrs. W. A. Garlick, who has been

Calif. She recently returned from lage-a fine fair and various other J. D. Taylor has gone to California, abroad, where she visited her parents beneficial gatherings. All expenses in the south of England. F. S. Gar- have been met, besides leaving-a balvery happy family party was entertained for the week-end at the home alliance, and to have a fair and lecture of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Atkinson of course for next season. Novi.

> A very successful meeting of the Wixom Farmers' club and its allied organizations—the Grange, church, Sunday school and Y. M. C. A. which have been working in unison for the past year was held last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs B. L Clark The collaboration of these societies has been all and even more than was anticipated, resulting in a lecture course for the two tast winters. a

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G. K. SCHOOF, Propr.

19, for her home in SanFrancisco, very unusual feature for a small vil-Mrs. Dye of Waterford was a visitor lick of Marlette, came Friday and a lance of \$50 in the treasury. It was pointing down the street, "goes a man unanimously voted to continue the

RECORD LINERS PAY—TRY ONE.

The conversation had during to the many men who had met succe "There, for instance," said one man, who began life in poverty and now lives on the fat of the land." McFee plied. "He's an agent for an antifat concern."-Judge.

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COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. In the matter of the estate of JOHN

We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, State of Michagan, commissioners to receive, ex-AMBLER: deceased the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, corremssioners 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 H. Ambler in the village of Northyille, in said county, on Monday, the 14th day of June A. D. 1915, and on Saturday, the 14th day of August A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 14th day of April A. D. 1915, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and

allowance. Dated April 14th, 1915.

THOS H. GURNER,
CHAS. H. COLDREN,
39-42.

Commissioners.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the city of Detroit, on the seventh day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen. Present Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of

Present Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate.

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

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

It is ordered, that the twelfth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenon, at said court room, be appointed for proving said instrument.

And it is further vordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northyille Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne EUGAR O DURFEE,

Judge of Probate.

, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy) ALBERT W FLINT, Register

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, so At a session of the Pro-bate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the city of Detroit on the thirtieth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and lifteen Prosent, Edgar O Durfee, Judge of Probate

to the matter of the estate of DEHORAH LOWE, deceased William If White, administrator of faid estate, having randered to this court his final administration account. It is or level, that the fourth day of May next, at jon o clock in the forc-noon, at said court room, he appointed for examining and allowing said ac-

And it is further ordered, that a And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to seid that of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating is said county of Wayne

(A true copy)
EDGAR O DURFEE, Judge of Probate

Probate Clerk COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the est to of CLMER T DeWAY, deceased We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, state of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said demands of the probability of the county mands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of William H. Ambier in Northville, in Said county, on Tuesday, the 1st day of June A. D. 1915, and on Salurday, the 21st day of July A. D. 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining 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-

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

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. In the matter of the estate of L MAY GATES, deceased.

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We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan commissioners to receive, examine and 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 Win A. Thorpe at No. 508 Moffat Bldg, Defroit, in said county or Saturday, the 12th day of June A. D. 1915, and our Friday, the 13th day of August A. D. 1915, at two o'clock p. m. of each of said days; for the parpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four ments from the 12th day of April A. D. 1915, we're allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. **(** (4) tion and allowance.

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WILLIAM A. THORPE,
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Enghty-eight in the shade Monday.

Moon gets full next week Thursday

One of the European armies made a five-foot gain last week

on its 35th year. Many happy every, which is certainly a five idea rttarns."

noved to the Caftermolé house on Main street East. .

The little babe of Mr. and Mrs F. E VanAtta has been very sick during the past week.

north " have moved into the Totten ouse on south Wing street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taft expect to move next week too their handsome new bungalow on Rogers street.

Ralph Shafer's condition has become so serious that he was taken to a tuberculosis sanitarium for treatment.

The" Farther Lights" class of the Baptist Sunday school has arranged The cure consists in a liberal applito hold a baby show the second week cation of carbolic acid, hastily fol-A petition is being circulated at

South Lyon as a tentative move toward a water works system for that village. S L is a progressive town ali right

at the home of ber daughter, Mrs Chas Riggs, for the past few weeks, was taken to the home of her daughter in Detroit last week - Plymouth Mail

The most expensive spring suit of the season so far is the one that has just cost Millionaire Kinney of Palatka, Mich, \$30,000 And it was not a wedding suit either Quite the con-

Monday next, the Saxon automobile people of Detroit are to start a 30 day endurance test of 150 miles per day, fel their ear , korthville being included in the course on each abern-

"Take your shoes to so and so's onfectionery store for repairs" says an advertuement in one of our exchanges lividently coeffictionering ion't the sole business of that estab-

The body of Pitt II, Mosher was; brought from Detroit last week to South Lyon for burial Mr Mosher was born in Northville in 1857, and was a clerk and later a merchant in South Lyon for some years

Miss Marjory Shafer, who has been one of the clerks in the Winte dry goods store tor some time past, has accepted a position as operator in the telephone office Miss Helen Wilkmson is filling the vacancy in the White store

The young people composing the cast of 'Brookdale Farm' again did ti emselves proud Wedgeeday evening The parts were enacted in a manner that would have done credit to pro-Half hourly service Saturdays and monds to the did so well that it would be an maustree to mention any

The school board has engaged the Detroit.

Through cars leave Northville for streit at 5:30 a m and hourly to 7 30 p m. 11 20 p m

Leave Weyre for Northville at 5:44 p. m. 10:115 p. m and the streit at Newberry, Mich. as superintending to 1.44 p. m. 10:115 p. m and the streit at Northville schools for the light spin of the Northville schools for the Northville coming year. The new incumbent. iton recommendations for the position

> vere at Northvile Thursday evening by Mrs Gordon Fernley, accompanist ager Thompson produced the famous play "The Lion and the Mouse," a Day Lyon Herald

A \$3,000 barn on the Cyrus Packard farm' with its contents, which included tour caives and 30 tons of hay was burned Saturday night as the result of a combination of matches and caldren The property is owned by Mrs. Harry Andrews and Mrs. Jas. Wcodward of Detroit, and occupied by Simon Brown and family.

a broken right arm as the result of share to church, when you have a a kick from a horse that either didn't relish some medicine he had given it. or the manner of administering the to let a little thing like a broken bone bother him too much, so calmly finished his days' work before seeking

Mrs. Arthur G. Griffin will sing in CLEAN-UP DAY PROCEAMATION. 5 the Methodist church this Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stanley have been moving into their new home on Main street this week.

Methodist church next Wednesday evening. It will be one of the best

pleasant meeting Monday evening at ing up should be undertaken in a Mrs. Woodworth's, with Miss White- vigorous and systematic manner. The lem as hostess.

A new sidewalk is in process of construction from the corner of Rogers interest of his health and the health The Oxford Leader has just started, and Mill streets to Raral Hill cem-

Plymouth is baying a small sized Thomas Gleason and family have epidemic of small-pox in a very light iorm Nortiville, -50, 123 had a few mild cases during the last few weeks.

Orient Chapter, O E S. will hold its installation of officers. Friday evening, April 20. An entertainment A Mr. Bates and family from "up and refreshments will follow the installation. Vembers only.

> A new barn, to replace the one burned Tuesday morning on the farm belonging to Geo. B. Yerkes, is already commenced-in fact, the preliminary work was put in motion before night, the same day.

L. L. Brooks has a new cure for rheumatism-accidentally discovered. lowed by clive oil, or any good treatment for burns It did the work in L. L's case all right, and any one who doesn't believe in the remedy can try it and see 🛫

L M. Coe, formerly proprietor of the Novi-hotel, has leased the hotel fruitful source of spontaneous com-Mrs Ella White, who has been ill at Salem, in connection with which pustion In carrying out these cleanhe will operate a livery, and also up ideas do not leave the burning of will ufraish automobile service on Mr. Coe will also make a order specialty of sort drinks, eigars and tobacco His friends wish him sucess in his new location

> to the "egg editor" of that paper'a the observance of Monday May 3rd that could lay "two iggs a day" has make this appeal and the effort of long ago been demonstrated, but Si local and municipal authorities e imese twins in the egg line are some- factive thing new

WEEK'S CALENDAR

PRÉSBYTERIAN CHÉRCR NOTES. (By the Pastor)
Morning and excelling acreses as

A goodly attendance is desired at ill the services of the Sabbath day

The Christian Endeavor and Sanday

The subject of the everying service out be "Wunstanding the Church"

MITHODIST CHURCH NOTES. TRy the Pastor)

Sunday morning sermon-topic God's Commards to Noar-West 💸 Veaming Have The for Us

Evening subject Framan and Ditine Aids to Ma-ter; Over Tempta-DON' Special music. Mrs Arthur & Griffin, formers) contralto soloist in a number of Derot courches, will Ξ¥.

The segool board has engaged the by Mrs Pierce will take place May 43 services of Prof. O M Misenar, at 3rd, in the atterneon, in Detroit. It present principal of the High school is the wish of Mrs. Pierce that every one in the church and congregation should feel free to secure an invita-To this end, she has placed a who is a married man, has excellent number of invitations in the church. where they may be secured next Sunday. Mrs Pierce will be assisted Quite a number from South Lion by Miss Leola Kenyon, soloist, and

Saturday of this week is League That is it is League Day in six reel feature It was very inter- the sense that this organization will esting and the 12 people from this endeavor to left its debt burden that place enjoyed it immensely—South day by collecting all the old papers and magazines in town that are available Please give the workers ab much attention and belp as lays within your power.

> GERMAN CHURCH NOTES. (By the Pastor)

English services next Sunday after-The discourse of last Sunday dealt with the subject of church-going. From John S. 47, it was shown that you can not be a christian without

Next Sunday the pastor will discourse on the true purpose of churchdose. Mr. Christensen didn't propose going and decent conduct or manners in church

Come, and see whether the shoe

issued the following proclamation:

"The recurrence of another period of the breaking up of winter brings with it the duty of again admonishing the people of Michigan of the Remember the entertainment in the necessary observing another Clean-Up day, not only in the interest of the public heatlth, but in the interest of fire protection This ought not to be observed in a merely per-The C of S. club enjoyed a very functory way, but the work of cleanaverage American citizen is too much Engrossed in his dusiness affairs to heed the alarm that is sounded in the of the community but if he will stop to consider that the cleaning up of streets and alleys, of dooryards and factory fremises, of cellars and garrets, is not only a work that will saleguard health, but go a long way toward fire prevention and ultimately have its bearing on lower insurance premiums, he will realize the practical advantage of responding to the appeal for a general observance in

Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris has

Monday, May 3, as Clean-Up and Fire Preyention Day.

"Let it be more than Clean-Up day -let us make it a "clean-out" daya day when we not only clean up our streets and alleys and premises, but clean out the garrets and cellars, where combustible matter has been allowed to accumulate. We spend thousands of dollars to maintain fire departments to extinguish fires, and millions of dollars for insurance; why not spend a little time and money to prevent fires? Oily rags, always the accompaniment or the painting season, produce fires Attics, mostly unventilated, become in the summer months intensely hot, and if duct and cobwebs, together with rubbish, are allowed to remain, they furnish a rubbish to children.

"I 'urge, therefore, the majors of cities, the presidents of villages, as well as township officers, throughout Michigan to bring to the attention of the people of their respective com The Pontiac Gazette tells of an munitier, by proclamation and through Avon township farmer who submitted the public, press, the importance of ewo-story egg, a big one and a little in line with the thoughts uggested one hitched together by a membrane in this appeal. Action by the thonan inch long and half an inch thick sands of women's clubs in Michigan, "Old Grimes" hen looking to an endorsement of this wasn't the only fowl of her species idea, will be a helpful influence—te

> in accordance with the above, arge the people of Northvale to observe the day and occasion mentioned THOMAS B HENRY,

Village President

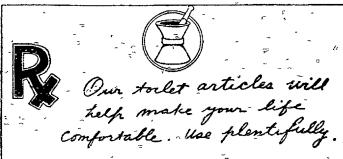
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THE BLUE BOMB

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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 invention of Karioft, a Russian

Later Gafford saves Shiela McRae, daughter of the American Secretary of of State, from abduction by Oshitua. Japanese of whose crime Gafford was accused.

She urges him to regain his man-hood for the sake of his country, so with the help of "White 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 judging that to be his destination.

He gains the confidence of Karloff, the gains the confuence of Karlour, who turns against Oshitu when he learns that the bombs were to be used against the U. S instead of Russia, and agrees to help rescue Shiela.

It attracted Gafford's attention for two reasons, First, there floated above it the sun-ray flag of Japan Secondly, it was the only structure beasting any attempt at ornomentation in the whole grim place. He decided that it was probably the home of the commandant or superintendent of the works. With a leap

home of the commandant or super-intendent of the works. With a leap of the heart he wondered if it might be the prison of Shicia McRee. While he lay there the sound of a hugher came faintly to his ears. The great gate of the prisoner's com-pound opered, and a line of humon farms begin to energy out of it ind across the space to the factory buildings.

buildings.

They moved with a swiving rhythm, and beside them at intervals valked growth cirrying guns. They disappeared among the smekeholehing buildings, but the gate remained growth falled saw other lacts of you returned from their pight of tall laws, then that he was a few to the account of the laws, then that

then night of the It was then that he wante of a particle phintomenon. The sun had early culties atty high over me mainten is a that its cities no larger strack mater stin pall of smoke but through at Suddenly the ene upon which he looked formed and lit was a though the large of his glasses had conflood, both a cerum in him the great handings, the tow ring saids the commound of the preson the crawing has of men returning that then labors, even the white of the then labors, even the white of the sun-lig itself, took on a how of ruddy income. It was as though runds menace to was as though that calley swhere men wrong't for men's destruction, had already been but'sed in the crimson shoot or the victims, and the swaying any of corvicts marched from tren labors over blood-souked ground The whistle of a locomotive called

him from his concemplation of the weight red scene. Turning from his inspection of the trust plant, he be-came aware that a train had arriven out from among the buildings and was approaching the circular struc-ture below thin along the spur of switch he had observed before

It consisted of a small engine and a string of flat-cars, and upon the latter were a number of the strangest objects he had ever seen. To his starting eyes it seemed that they were a cross between an aeroplane and a Whitehead torpedo

and a Whitehead torpes'o
They were 'ong, slender, cigarshaped, as Gafford Judged them,
some ten feet in length. They stood
on what looked like skids, something similar to those of an aeroplanc. From each side of the slender bodies there stretched an excases of wing such as he had seen panse of wing, such as he had seen in the vanes of monoplanes in the years gone by, sare that these were far-shaped and made of some fabric stiffened and stretched over several

rile, instead of anside a frame.

And each rib ended in a long, curved hook, which was evidently designed to serve as a grapple on anything which the machines might strike. At the each of each was a strike. At the back of each was a small propeller with several blades, and from the top there projected a couple of short uprights, between which stretched what looked like a

ire.
So far as Gafferd could see, they resembled nothing so much as a series of duplicate models of a new

form of flying-machine.

But the thing which arrested his attention above all else, sent his heart into his mouth and understanding to his mind, was the fact that the things were blue! The badies, the wine-spread wings, the little runners of the kids, even the tiny propellers, were a bright, semi-transparent blue, like that of the

In that moment Gafford knew-that he was looking at the blue bombs and knew all that Oshitu had meant. lere they were—finished, ready. -Launched against an enemy, their color alone would make them practi tealty invisible on a clear day. Only by catching them against a back-figured or a cloud could their men-ace be seen, and then only by an expert eye; for they would move swiftly, and their irregular outline

of body and wing and skin migni-easily be mistaken for a rift in any cloud they crossed

Gafford's, heart poun ed in his breast as he watched their approach on the train and foresaw all that they might mean. Sent against, a fleet or an army, they could hover about the doomed with never a sign of their presence.

Not until from a seemingly clear sky came the flash of their explosion

sky came the flash of their explosion and their death burst over the heads unsuspecting, would t be realized that they were there. The fiendish ingenuity of their design appalled him. The horror of their potential power gripped his breath in his throat. At the same time he real-ized that the circular structure was a magazine in which they were stored against the time of their

The sight of the train-load of death spurred him to action. He wriggled back from the lip of the ledge and crawled into his cave

wriggled back from the lip of the ledge and crawled into his cave Once there, he diew out his little mirror and the bottle of stain and went carefully over his face. arms, body and limbs, renewing their tint, as he now did each day.

That finished, he rolled his blankets and threw them over his shoulder, left the cave, and plunged into the undergrowth, slanting down the railroad. Conscibusty or unconsciously, he hadideterizined to reach the track and walk openly into the bomb plant. There has would apply for work and risk all on the one chance, or, at least, so, he thought.

The sight of the things in their finished form had finde him impatient of all delay, fired all the adventurous spirit which had thus far

ine sight of the things, in their mished form had-incide him impatient of all defay, fixed hall the adventurous spirit which had thus far led him to tisk everything in an attempt to destroy them and remove their menace from his race. In that moment when he left the care he had not one when he left the cave he had not one

when he left the cave he had not one thought of self.

So for some time he went onward in a line which led obliquely forward and down. In fact, he had almost regained the right-of-way of the service railroad when a new sound arrested his ear. It was the pant of a motor ascending a hill With the instinct of caution retuined he sank down and listened screened by a friendly bush. The throb of the approaching car ame on, turned off just below him and died in a last wheeze. Gastord straightened and began to slip tower diet through the trees and bushes. Presently he came

began to sup toward it through the trees and bushes. Presently he came in sight of a recently built hut. It was of concrete construction, like the factory buildings, and he could see that it stood on the banks of the little brook which had given him drupk earlier in the May. His him delok earlier in the day and eyes picked out the reason for this in the taceway of a water wheel, through which formed a stream of Before the hut stood a pov crful

water. Derote and autom man powerful roadster auto, and a man was just unlocking the door.

He was tall with a first impression of great physical strength, clad in brown which, with a figure unpayl in its breadth of shoulder for Thomas he turned Gaffard. Then a the blands of security for the face he looked upon was white A black being for too, and shower for too, and shower it a flat. Since conformation rose to a shock of black hab, half cenceded by a good of the control of the con cound cap -

The man made some brank to the chalifeur of the cat and the muchine swang and fled away along a self-defined cour. The white man a seldifind tout. The write man agent and great after it for a no meet model his nead slowly, turned and went into the hit. Gafford watched him it, a passing speculation which characted in the muticial 'Karloff' 'which passed his his. He felt certain, beyond doubt, that the near the year whom Oshire has the his He felt celt in, beyond doubt, that this was the man whom Oshitu-field named as the inventor of the bombs

Gafford southed down and waited to see what might happen. Almost at once there came it his ears the puring him of a dynamo. He rol-ded. The purpose of the water-wheel was explained it was its power which turned the electric engine He strained his east to hear mme. It came in a crackling crash "Cra-a=h" Cra-a=a-sh!"

He started. He knew the sound. It was the his and snap of a wire-less spark. He glanced hurriedly from his spot of concealment and became constitute of what his low-focused gaze had not before ob-served. Beyond the hut, opposite a wide break in the trees of the hill-side, two straight tranks had been tremor shook him at 'the other's trimmed of branches so that they words. might serve as masts. Between them hung the laterals of a wireless installation. He drew back and pon-dered the thing and shook his head. He had hardly expected to find such things as this in the hills.

things as this in the fills.
The volleying spark was changing its singing as the operator tuned it down. It was taking an a regular rhythm of beat. Gafford erept haif out of cover and fastened his eyes on the laterals beyond the hat. They hald a facenation which are him. held a fascination which grew him. He wondered if they were even now reporting to headquarters the prog-gre made on the bombs. He stood and gazed upon them and clenched

Beyond them something swam into his field of vision. At first he could not believe his eyes. It was could not believe his eyes. It was a strange shape hanging against the smoke-pall of the valley, and it seemed to him that it was blue. It darted up hike a strange bird with wide-spring wings, paused, and seemed to rover over the valley, turned and flew sidewise, turned and rows a decir pused again.

swing back, plused again
in a swooping sweep it darted far
out until it seemed to poise above
the great plant itself. It whirled around in steadily rising circles and came back. Then, in a long, gliding slant, it seemed to slide along an invisible plane toward the valley floor and was gone. The crash of

the wireless died.

Trembling in every limb, Gafford drew back once more. At last he held the complete secret. The silence of the wireless had given him the last clue to the whole. The thing he had seen had been ore of the

It had risen and flown and alighted in sympathy with the force which controlled it, and that force he now knew, was the spark, The blue

of body and wing and skid might bombs were flown and directed by easily be mistaken for a rift in any wireless power! He no longer doubt-cloud they crossed ed that they were exploded by the Gafford's heart pour ed in his same force. -Now he knew what

Same force. Now he knew what to Shitu must have meant by the secret of the firing device.

"". He trembled and quivered. Before him in the hut he knew was the mind of the matter. Impulse urged him to creep out and kill the evil. genius, and so pur an end to the affair. Yer some inner voice prompted caution. There was no proof that Karloff's death might' put proof that Karloff's death might' put a stop to the main-facture of use of the bombs. Oshitu had said they had all the plans, save those of the firing devices. Might these not now be installed and so obtainable by them? If so, to kill the man in the lut would be but to serve warning upon them that an inkling of their plans had leaked out.

Such thoughts held him as he crouched in concealment. With them came another. To kill and give an alarm would almost certainly pre-

cronced in conceament. With them came another. To bill and give an alarm would almost certainly prevent his hope of entrance to the plant and keep him from his attempt to rescue Shiela McRae. His tand, which had closed about the butt of Yamata's revolver, loosened to the man and of that moment Kar-

butt of Yamata's revolver, loosened its grip, and at that moment Karloff came out of the hit.

He stood for a moment with face raised to the sky, lifted his hands and shook then toward the west and rorth, and drowned them to his sides. Then, without warning, he turned and hogan to walk along the problems directly toward the soot brook bank directly toward the spot where Gafford couched. He moved slowly, with head bowed and hands clasped behind him, as though lest

clasped bening the inthought.
Gafford found himself trapped.
To seek to escape would be to invite almost certain detection. He adopted different course. With a purposealmost certain detection. He appreciated and different course. With a purpose-ful crash of the bushes, he pushed out into full view.

Karloff lifted his head in startled

surprise and surveyed him in silence.

"Good morning, worthy Karloff," he said on greeting, changing the idertification. "Thou art Karloff, art thou not?"

idertification. Thou ert Karloff, art thou not?"

"Aye," said the man of the hut.
"But who art thou? How dost thou know my name?"

"I am a man from Kobe, who slept last night on the hillside," returned Gafford in Japanese. "I am on my way to the place below here, where they make thy bombs. Fassing down from my bed in the weeds, I heard strange sounds from the hut and paused to listen. I witnessed the flight of the bomb from boilind yonder bush. It was a thing of magic. I laugh when I think haw su prised these Americans will be when they burst over their stupid heads."

Karloff started "The Americans"

heads."

Karloff started "The Americans?" he repeated. "It is not the Americans whom my pets will sting. It is the Czu of the Russias, whose iron heel grands the necks of the groaning peasantly into the dust, against whom they shall fly, my hitle friend."

Cafford duskied "Perhans inter-

Gafford chuckled "Perhaps later, ics But the Americans come first, been in informed; perhaps; know. It is the Americans

clover harfoll," he sheered tou have been m! informed; perhaps; but I know. It is the Americans whom we yill first destroy!" "But I have no quarrel with America," protested the hig man. "You" cried tafford. "It is Nippon of whom I am talking. What have you to do with it? You make the bomb! We fire them. When they are firested, then we will make the on these superior whites and yar on these superior whites and

Kurloff smiled slowly "It is you who tive been misinformed" he said 'I have planned this lining for years I have talked it with representatives of your government. The was win no on reasest. I wish only to overthrow the government of the Cass and free my people from bondage. It was for that I invented these penths."

Gafford smured in superior fash-'What is it to you? quired But I normal is it to you? he in-pointed 'You, acceive your price But I know Aheady have steps been taken which, when the bombs are ready as the will be in a few days, shall force America to fight. In proof of this, my harloff, did not Oshitu, when he returned from his ast trip bring a white girl to the

"A white girl?" gasped Karloff.
"He brought no white girl, but a

A puzzled frown grew on Karloff's face "But why should you was with them?" he asked. want was with them?" he as.ced.
""Wny? Because they will not recognize us as equals. They will not admit that we are their equals in every way and their superiors in most"

Karloff's frown deepened. "Neither are you," he said.
Gafford laughed in derision.

we not?" he challenged. "Karloff, we of Nippor are the superiors of all other mer, icllow or white. Look what we did to your people a few years ago. They were as chaff be-fore a wind when we blew upon

them.

"They died by thousands, and the rest ran away. They trembled when we cried 'Banzai" and they trembled at night for fear they would hear the cry. When Nippon piped, all Russia danced. And now the bombs are finished, as I myself heard the honorable Oshiu tell a friend of the last lately. Vippon chall rule the tut lately. Nippon shall rule the

"It shall be her heel which will grind the neck of the world of whites. Not one of them shall remain. First shall come the puffed-up Americans. We shall take all he has; we shall sail to his shores, take his cities and his broad countries. his cities and his broad countries from ocean to ocean; we shall de-stroy his manhood and bring the blush of shame to his cheek, in that his women shall soon bear sons but

half white. "When the sun-flag shall float over that country, and our sons may do as they please in that land, then shall we turn from east to west. Then will Russia fall, before us and all the other nations, one by one, until the sun-flag shall circle the world; and 'Banzai!' shall ring a universal cry."

"Stop! God of my father's stop! cried Karloff, with a gesture of the checked fists. "Thou art a fanatic clenched fists. tree cases. Thou art a latatur, the hope of the nations, from which hope of the nations, from which ening the world. Our reople have gone to her in thousands and learned how the latature of the world. how to live as men and women, not cattle. Rather than see her touched, I would destroy what I-have made."

Again Gafford neered "Be not so foolish, Karloff," he taunted. "True, thou hest made the bombs; but of them we have the plans. We but of them we have the plans. We can make more of them as the necessity arises. The days of the whites are numbered. The men. of Nippon shall soon possess the world. The American fools shall come first; the cowards of thy race must take second place?"

the cowards of the race must take second place."

Karloff turned away. Watching him, Gafford became aware that his heavy face was convulsed with awakened horror. He added the last, taunt. "Be not dismayed?" he assured him., "Thou wilt have the money, and for what you have done we shall permit you to live."

The Russian's hands clenched. He lifted them and thumped his breast with the festure of a savage ape.

with the resture of a savage ope.
"No!" he thundered "God of the cross, no!" The eyes which he turned upon Gafford glittered, wildly with a deadly light. "If I have been decrived I still live!" he cried in a tone of defiance. "What?I have done I can undo. If I 'ive it shall be as I have lived, not as the Judas of my ratch."

race."
"Why worry?" said Gafford. "Al-ready you stand traitor to your country."
The face of the other came closer.

The face of the other came coser.

His great arms lifted slightly.

"What are you?" hissed Karloff,
nanting. "You have strange knowledge for a coolie. Are you a spy?"

Gafford threw all caution to the winds of fate and risked all on one cast. 'Yes," he said firmly, "I am a soy. But, Karloff, my friend, I am cast. a sov. not what you fancy. Under this stain my skin is as white as your own I am an American."

CHAPTER X. =

Converting a Russian.

"Thou liest," snarled Karloff. "Thus is some trickery which I do not understand. Thou art a paid jackel, and I shall kill you and none will know." He langed forward with packing horses.

will know." He langed forward with reaching hands
Yamata's revolver swung upon him as Gafford sprang back "Wait a bit. Karloff," he sn. pped sharply. "Corie to the brook and I will prove that I complied." that I am white

The Russian stopped and stood shaking his head "If you speak truly" he questioned, "what do you

"I came to fine ver and wike you from the dicams which held you's said Gafford "All I have teld you is the truth. Come to the brook" He lurned and witked to the bank of the stream. Stopping, he moistened his fingers and longan cubbing the back of his other hand.

The color of his skin lightened and recently showed a whit spot. The Russian on the bask above him graped with a hence of the chest.
"Come up quickly thou," he directed "I believe you now, and we must talk!

Cafford grambled back to be side.

Cafford scrambled back to his side, and without a word he turned and led the way farther back from the hut. In a little glade in a thicket he paused and squatted down—"All you have told me is true?"

he asked on the worlf of a soldier, yes."

"About what they intend doing, and about this girl whom Oshitu state?"

and about this girl whom Oshitu stole?"

"Yes I desire to rescue her."

"Karloff nodded "You have performed the first part of your mission.' I am awake," he said.

"I am awake," he epeated slowfy.
"For years I have, as you said, dreamed drears—fer over nine years. It is time I waved. I, Dimitri Karloff, was a dreamer always. Perhaps had it been different I had not been what I am I studied and I dreamed. In time I joined a society which sought to make some dreams come true." come true."
Gafford nodded. "I know you are

a minist, he said

"So?" responded Karloff. "You
know much, it seems. You must tell
me how, and your name."
Gafford nodded again and plunged
into the story of how he had come
by his knowledge of the bombs, went
on to his rescne of Shiela McRae and on to his rescue of Shiela McRae and

her final abduction, and paused.

Karloff put out a hand and gripped that of his companion.

"Listen, and I fill tell you my tory." he said. "Confidence begets stery," he said. "Confidence begets confidence, Heutenant—so. At the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese war I was an Actrician on the Retzivan, When the vessel was sunk I, with others, leaped into the sea and began to swin. After a long time hands picked me up and lifted me out of the ater, and I found myself in the power of the Japanese

my service in the Russiai navy was not one of love. I had suffered too much already from the hands of our autocracy, and the society to which I belenged was one which plotted their overthrow and the establishment of a popular government.

"Unlike you, had I been accused of pletting against my land I would have been suitty; recards her government.

have been guilty a regards her gov-ernment; so that I troubled little about my cauture. I teld my captors of my knowledge of electricity, and

of my knowledge of electricity, and I was kept as a sort of privileged prisoner to do work for them. I was even paid small wage.

"After the war I found work in this country, and I continued to study. In that way was born my great idea of bombs. I had studied the wirdless deeply, and I conceived of a bomb which rould be moved, and exploded by wireless steered and exploded by wireles After two, wars, success o me. I believed that I held came to me. I believed that I held in my hands the means of finally freeing Russia from the despets who hold her.

"I went to the Japanese gover: ment and laid my-proposal before them. They were to build the bombs, and when they were finished they

were to everthrow the government of the Czar. Siberia was to be their price. I was to have a certain of money. But, believe me, and in wish this for myself, but to the in spreading the doctrines of my so-But, believe me, I did not spreading the doctrines of my so-ciety. They accepted my proposi-tion and the plant here was built. "Yesterday my dream seemed in a fair way to come true. Yesterday I faished placing the firing devices in a great number of bombs, and re-ceived word that tomorrow I should

the work of my hands and brain.

"It was to give the and test to my work, for my own satisfaction, that I came up here today. Yet now, if what you are teiling me is true I shall lose all frequence I cantrue. I shall lose all, pecause I can not willingly tonsent to endanger the race merely to free a part. If Japan plans war on your country we must find a means to prevent her."
"And to save the girl," Gafford

"That, too," said Karloff. "I, too, That, too," said Karloff. "I, too, had a sister once. She was pretty. It is dangerous for a woman to be too pretty. A noble of Russia saw her. Now she is his plaything—or was. He took her from me; had her stolen. I knew, but I could do nothing. I car see how you feel. You love this girl?"

Gafford opened his mouth to deny and paused. Karloff's words had wicked something within him. He questioned himself as the Russian had questioned him but a moment before, and it seemed as though sud-

before, and it seemed as though

before, and it seemed as though suddenly he knew beyo' doubt that he loved Shiela McRee.

Karloff smiled slightly as he read his expression. "The girl just be saved. I loved my sister as a brother. It have never loved with the man love," he said.

"There is one thing I did not fell you," Gafford resumed after a moment. 'In the hoise of Oku Kobe, where Oshitu talked with Yamata, they spoke of the price you were to receive Oshitu declared that after you had been paid you would disapyou had been paid you would disap

Karloff indulged in a slow grin. Kartoff indulged in a stow grin.
"That, too, would be like him, I suppose," he growled in his beard. "But I shall not disappear until I have given them all the plans. I have been shrewd enough to hold something back of which they do not know."

know."
"You mean the firing devices," returned Gafford. "He poke of them.
Can't you see that now they are
installed, they can make their drawings from them and so make your

ings from them and so make your whole secret theirs?"
"Doubtles" they think so," said Karloff: "but my bombs obey only their master's hand."
"At any rate," declared Gafford, "I have told you all I know. Do you believe?"

lieve?" "I believe," said Karloff slowly.

"I believe," said Karloff slowly.

"And you will help me save a woman and a na ion?"

"I will help," the Russian replied. For a moment he sat silent, then. "Together we shall save the white rare. You have come in time to wake me from my dreaming and show me the terrible thing," would have dode. Aye, Licuterant Cafford, if these tilings he true, Dimitri Karloff will indo the bring he has done in a way the Jep will not-forget" "How? What do you mean?"

"How? What do you be say to that when yearly I can undo the

It made and I can doctroy so easy to it that when ready I can undo the work of years, in five minutes. But fur the complication of the girl mobility possession we rull remove that danger is though it had never hern. But the girl must be sixed, because she is the one when thou leavest and hard show to receive and for the reason that is a deserves it by having migde a an a you after you had thrown away your manhood, even as I must help you to save my race because you have shown me that I am a dreaton a find."

I am a dreaming fool"

"But your plan?" urged Gafford
"You know more "But your plan?" urged Gafford
"You know more of the situation
than I do. Which move shall we
make first?"
Karloff 4.

Make first"

Karloff drew out heavy watch
and inspected the dial. "Leave it to
Karloff," he said. I have the freedom of the plant. I can come and
go as I will. In fifteen minutes
more the motor will come had to go as I will. In liften minutes more the motor will come back the take me to the valley. When I arrive there I shall plan to rescue the gir! this same night. First I mustive certain that it is really your sweetheart who is there"—he paused and then went on—'or at least a

woman who is white."

"But how can you learn that if Oshitu has her shut up in his house?" cried Gafford "Is not my word enough?"

"I believe that you believe what if the property was a support to the property of the property of the property would be the property of the property would would be the property of the property would would be the property would be the property

house?" cried Gancra "Is not my word enough?"

"I believe that you believe what you tell me," said Karloff. "But before I accept all the facts I must prove them. I have decided that this shall be the test. If a white woman is m Oshitu's beurse I shall find out; and I shall believe all if it is so. Now I must go.

"Do you! if m cover and as soon."

"Do you lie in cover, and as soon as it is dark slip down into the valley. At a point where the switch turns from the railroad to the storturns from the railroad to the storage house of the bombs is a little hut where they keep a small trackmotor for the track repairers. Lie in the bushes at that spot antil I come. Now, good-by" He rose. "But how are you to learn if the girl is there? Tell me," Gafford protested. "How m I to know if you learn=or not?"

Karloff turned back "I come."

Karloff turned back. "I am the official means of communication with the outside by my wireless," he said quickly. "Each day I talk with the capitol from this 'station. When I go back I shall tell Oshitu that there ge back I shall tell Oshitu that there is much excitement over the loss of this woman, and that he is accused of her abduction; and advise him that, if it is so, he had better see to it that she is well hidden before the government tests are made to-morrow. I have lived tith these people for years and I shall be able to tell if my words hit near the mark."

mark." Good." accepted Gafford. "That is a clever trick. Make him tell-you without asking a question. That's all I wanted to know, I am satisfied. Tonight, after dark, then, I shall meet you at the little hut by the switch. Goodby, Karloff, and good link."

The throb of the returning motor came to their ears. Karloff stepped out of the bushes and Gufford crept

just halting in front of the wire Karloff lifted a hand and

walked slowly toward the machine.
When he reached it he climbed up beside, the driver and sunk his bearded chin on his breast above his folded arms. The machine swung around and vanished down the road. around and vanished down the road.
Gafford waited intil the sound of the receding, car had died, then slipped down with great caution and fispected the hut through a window. So far as he could see it was an ordinary wireless plant. He made out the lever which threw the water wheel into gear, the dynamo which furnished the current for the spair, the table of the operator, with its coils and switches, nodded in satisfaction that Karloff seemed to have snoken druly concerning the courto. spoken truly concerning the of his engines of destruction, and slipped away in the direction of his cave on the ledge. He had decided that he could best watch the plant from that point with the least chance of being accidentally observed.

He reached the cave without inci-dent and are a little of his food. Then after repainting the bare spot on his hand he stretched out in the weeds on the lip of the ledge and focussed his glasses on the scene below.

But always as he swung them they came back to the house above which flew the sun-ray-flag. An in-stinctive voice told him that beneath its parolalike roof Shiela McRae was held the captive of Oshitu, and straightway he began to dream of the girl. Karloff had asked him if the girl. Karloff had asked him if he loved her, and waked the love in his breast. is breast.

He pictured her on each time he had seen her on the quay at Nagasaki that first evening; at the house of the Moon Faces, when he had come to her assistance; in the garden of the Nippon, when she had waked all that was good in his soul.

Longest he dwelt on that last occasion. Her face came back as he had seen against it the faint glow of the lanterns, pensive, wrapt. of the lanterns, "pensive, wrapt, brooding—the face of woman in the confictet, with all the mystery, which life has woven about her, in that she is the source of life itself.

In all the past five years that evening spent with her stood out as the one simply sweet page in a record of sordid days and nights full of fetid, seething passions and lack of self-control.

To Be Continued.

BUSINESS LETTERS.

Correct Stationery and Brevity Ara Two Essentials to Good Form. A man conspiciously successful in

business remarked the other day that he considered the knowledge of how to write a business letter one of the most important accomplishments Hat a working girl our possess

"An employer is always prejudiced for or against a person before he knows her by the lotters written" he said, and the remark has great that's Correct atabopers in a mark of good

breeding quite as timele to husiness as it is in social matters. Fo write a, nusiness communication upon tinted paper that would be sorrect for a lanchenn would be shocking ignorance of the fitness of things. A letter to a intelness man, if the matter under dis cursion is also business, should be upon Emple paper, and the style of willing should be brief, direct and courteous. A man who has many things upon his much and much to attend to is not wasting moments reading notes from girls in whom he has no personal interest, and if abe wishes to get and hold his attention she nast be concise. It is not always easy for an inexperienced person to be brief, and not curt, but the combination is possible, and she must get it.

A girl who is answeing an advertisement for a stenographer u.ign write something like this

No 3010 Broadway, New York City: My Dear Mr Biege-Your advertisement for a stenographer has come to may notice and I would be very glad if you would try me for the position. I have had eneral years' experience, am re iable, gainstaking and interested in my work. If you would let me know when you could see me in regard to the matter I will be pleased to call at your office

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The note should be done on a machine, the signature being put in with a pen.

If a girl has not had any previous experience she should say so but may still use the phrase of 'reliable and nainstaking "

Such a letter may have a wide margin on the paper, and every effort must be made to have it clear and attractive The writer's address should

go at the top. Neatness in all such work is most desirable and not especially common. A large office down own has had in irs employ for five years a certain stenographer who is not quick or bright, but who as a copyist cannot he excelled. She can write the same circular letter hundreds of times and the thousandth copy will be as clear, carefully done and clean as the first. It is her neatness that keeps her the position, for in her specialty she can-

not be excelled. One of the most invaluable qualities that a stenographer can acquire is the ability to block out a letter after she has been given points for it. If she . can save her employer's time to that extent, so that he merely has to give? her the subject and she dresses it, she becomes of the utmost importance to him. All business men dislike letter writing, and they will put up with great deal from a person who will save their thinking of the matter. It is an art any girl can cultivate, for it requires only plactice, careful construction and a knowledge of good English,

BOY OF 12 KILLS BEAR

Runs on Track While Out Ecoking for Birds.

Jamison City, Fa - While looking for English sparrows in the woods pear his home here, James Edson, 12, ran cross bear tracks. He followed then for more than a mile when he came

upon a large black bear and two cubs
The mother bear showed fight, and
the boy fired twice from his Flober rife without effect. The bear then made a charge on him and the boy climbed a tree.

The bear then stood guard under the boy, and young Edson reloaded his gun and waited for a chance to get a shot at a vital spot. After a while the animal tried to climb the tree and was making an effort to reach him Taking a cateful aim, the boy fired

at the white of brun's eyes. The animal fell, but Edson-took in chances and waited a full half hour, when he descended. The bear at once arose and went after him. The lad seized a dub that lay close by and beat it over the Lute's head. This time it fell and did not rise. After a long wait the boy cut its throat and started home, when he met his father and neighbors hunting for him. They carried the carcass home. It weighed 200 pounds and was the biggest bear killed in this section in many years.

Pet Dogs of Ancient Egypt There is nothing new under the sun, and the graves of old Egypt make this fact very clear to us.

Subscribers to the Egypt Explora-tion Fund have just been told that the ancient Egyptians kept her pet dogs, whose bodies have been found With the leather dog lead still aftach. ed to the collar. And these dugs were pampered animals, dogs whose decay ed teeth mark the drawing room pet, fed on all sorts of unwholesome dain-Uss,---Home Notes.

AFTERNOON DRESS



Model of gray taffeth with a white pique vest, full ruffled shirt and organdic guinne. The parasol is a gray sill: canopy shape with pleated edging and black handle. The model was exhibited last week in New York.

BELIEVES "AVERAGE AMERICAN IS NOT WORTH WHILE;" WILL DIVORCE HUSBAND AND MAKE BID FOR GLORY ON THE STAGE

Mrs. Marguerite Upton Hopkins of Washington, D. C. Las lost all faith in men and declares that the average American man is decidedly-not worth while. She thinks the only real-career for a woman is on the stage, so she will become an actress pretty soon. Mrs. Hopkins has another big idea, to wit: that she is the best dressed woman in the national capital. Her husband, Sherbourne Hopkins, Jr., represents many Mexican and Central American interests in Washington, and is at present somewhere in = Central America.
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SIR'PED PARASOLS

Smart parasols which look like miniature awangs are to be had it awang stripes of black and white according to the Philadelphia North American. These "awang" parasols will doubtless appear to other colors as the season advances.

Climpses & Married Life

"She will get along all right now with a few days' careful nursing," quiet efficiency." The first two nights was the doctor's verdict the next morning.

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arrived, leaving directions for her to telephone if any change for the worke was noticed

Late that night Dick met his mother, who had dropped everything to come to the rescue

Dr. Ellson had been afraid that helion would not be sympathetic enough to be a good nurse and tready for an early start Monday.

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SOME GOOD S VIADS

Eggs in Nest—Take at least two eggs for each guest. Boil eggs herd; remove yolks whole and arrange them in a nest made of celery straws; covered with chopped whites of eggs; cut celery into pieces four mehesiong, divide in straight, thin pieces and lay, on a bed of white lettuce leaves. If celery cannot be procured, the nest may be made, of lettuce alone; eggs piled in the center.

Cottage Cheese Salad—Take fresh cottage cheese, add a few broken nut meats and a little sweet green perpers chopped finen. Make mixture into balls after adoing self to taste Roll balls in sore finely chopped parsley until completaly covered they made to have a covered with salad dressing and served with wafers.

Dutched Lettuce—Wash two heads lettings exparate leaves and tear each leaf into two or three pieces. Cut one-fourth pound tacon into pieces or unce and fry, till brown. While hot add two tablespoons vinegar. Beat in cold acidulated water, to make from and white. Seving cere, cut in strips and blanch in cold acidulated water, to make from and white. Swiss cheese may be used, cut in strips. Mix carefully, heap on head of lettuce and one-fourth beaspoon with paper. In cold acidulated water, to make from and white. Swiss cheese may be used, cut in strips. Mix carefully, heap on head of lettuce and one-fourth beaspoon with paper. In small bowl pot one healf teaspoon wait and one-fourth teaspoon with paper. In small bowl pot one-half teaspoon special and one-fourth beaspoon with paper. In small bowl pot one-half teaspoon special and one-fourth beaspoon with paper. In small bowl pot one-half teaspoon special and one-fourth teaspoon with paper. In small bowl pot one-half teaspoon special and one-fourth teaspoon with paper. In small bowl provided water, to make from and white. Swiss cheese emay be used, cut in strips and blanch in cold acidulated water, to make from a more more than the paper. Now and one can of the paper. Now and one can of the paper and the paper. In one can of town the seads. To one paper with fr Tomato in Gelatin-Cne head let-

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Mrs. Frank Leadicy visited Ler mother at Milford one day last week

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triends in Populac Saturday and Sun-

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Mrs Märy Palmer and Mrs A. C. Harmon-spent last Friday with rela- Pontiac. tives at Wixom.

Friday from a two weeks' visit with day.

loying a visit from her sister. Mrs the week-end Mr and Mrs Ivan Webber visited, W. P. Draper of Milan

Dr. and Mrs. Croman of Mt. Clem-Brown Saturday. Mrs. D B Henry entertained Mrs. Saturday at the home of A. C Balden

Mrs Elizabeth Moore of Wailed relatives in Derroit. M'ss Viola McCully attended the Lake, a sister of the late Mrs. James

Smith-Ballard wedding in Detroit last Shaw, is at Mr. Shaw's home here FEATURE AT THE for a few week's stay.

Mrs Mary Sinclair is visiting near

Miss Lida Richardson returned last Northville visitor Saturday and Sun- be the attraction

Viss Erta Curtis of Detroit was the Virs Martha Taylor has been en- guest of Miss Bertha Wintelem for

at the home of Mr. and Mrs Seymour,

Mrs. S E. Parsons returned Tuesday from a several days' visit with

Mrs. Nettie Carpenter of Wixom was week-end guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred L. Carpenter.

Miss Elizabeth Emery of Detroit eas in town Sunday to sing at the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Holcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Simmons were over-Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs Simmon's daughter at Milford

G-W. Hills.

sition at SanFrancisco

Mrs. Ed Fulley entertained Miss Margaretha Weiler, Miss Bertha CARD OF THANKS.
Waitelem and the latter's guest, Miss I wish to thank the

NEW ALSEICH THEATER.

"Million Dollar Mystery" continued

Tuesday evening. Thursday evening "The Daughters Emery Cole of Milford was a of Men," a five-part photoplay is to

> Special features for Saturday evenlng's shōr.

INSTALL OFFICERS.

C G-Wm Kav.

P.-Wm. Harlin.

Northville Commandery installed the Alfred Hyde of Novi was a visitor following officers Tuesday evening -T. E. Murdock Gen.-H. C. Thayer

> S. W. M. A. Porter. J. W.-L. N. Tupper. Treas.-B. A. Wheeler. Recorder-F. Dolph. Sw. B.-B. G. Filkins. St. B -Amos Otis. W .-- A. E. Fuller. Sent.-D. F. Griswold.

(By. Press Correspondent.)
The half-century anniversary Lee's surrender at Appoinattox was observed at the regular meeting last week, a program in accordance with Arthur Fisher has returned to his the occasion following the regular home at New Hudson after a three weeks stay with his caughter, Mrs. extended them, and two of the vetextended them, and two of the vet-erans, Comrades Mead and Shaw gave interesting talks on their war exto take a vacation in the form of a periences. Mr. Shaw was near the trip to the Panaina-Pacific exposition at San Francisco. Coffee and friedcakes were served at the conclusion of the program.

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"Don't you want your boy Josh to be Whitelem and the latter's guest. Miss

Curtis at luncheon Sunday

Thank to thank the King's Daughters. Foresters of America and teacher. "I dunno," replied Farmer Kinghts of Pythias; Elso friends and Corntossel "About all the notice a neighbors for the beautiful flowers good speller gets nowadays is bein' columns of the Record will sell anying my filipess at home.

RALPH L SHAFER "Now, Thomas," said the feacher, "ran you more fully explain the adage, 'Old men for counsel and young men for kar?' "It means," replied Thomas, "that the old men do the quarrel-ing and then let the young men do the

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

APRIL, 1910.

Our Fifth Anniversary

APRIL; 1915

Saturday, April 24th to Saturday, May 1st, Inclusive.

IVE YEARS AGO we opened our doors to do a Dry Goods business in Northville. After five years we think that every resident of this community knows of our store and of our method of doing business.

NORTHVILLE, MICH.

That portion of patronage that you have extended to us is greatly appreciated and we take this occasion to thank We feel that we merit your trade and confidence purely from the system we have applied to our business building.

STRAIGHT LINE MERCHANDISING Demanding from those who would supply us the very best lines of merchandise and in turn selling the same over our counters at the very lowest "live and let live" rate of

This principal, combined with efficient Store Service, we find works out satisfactorily and on this combination we are willing to bank our future.

Just to celebrate these five years (or twenty seasons), of business we are going to offer 20 Specials (one for each season) especially priced for this week only. Each and every item is a Real Bargain, which we are sure you will want to take advantage of.

EACH AND EVERY ARTICLE QUOTED BELOW IS A BARGAIN FOR ANNIVERSARY WEEK ONLY.

ARTICLE 1.

Good Fast Black-Rib Top Ladies 90 Hose, at, per pair _____

ARTICLE 6.

APRONS.

A Great Big Cover-All Bungalow Apron. Light or Dark 35c; 3 for \$1.00 ARTICLE 11.

Ladies' Fast Black, Silk Boot, Wide Hiemmed Hose; regular 50c quality,31c ARTICLE 16.

Wash Cloths.

We have bought a lot of Wash Cloths, but at that there will not be any too many at the price we are going to sell them, each,

ARTICLE 2.

Ladies' Gowns.

Purchased for this event; made from a Fine Grade of Muslin, nicely 50e trimmed, at, each, ARTICLE 7.

Velvet Rugs.

26v54-Florat and Oriental Designs \$1.05 for the Anniversary Sale, each __

ARTICLE 12.

Turkish Bath Towels-a Bargain at the 7c

ARTICLE 17.

Read This Twice.

A 45v23 inch, Bleached, Hemmed and 10c Very Heavy, Bath Towel, at, each, .

ARTICLE 3.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs.

A High Grade Quality of Ladies' Hand- 9c kerchiefs, at, each,

ARTICLE &

All Wool Poplin

42-inch Navy Blue, All-Wool Poplin 63e Must be seen to be appreciated, yd...

ARTICLE 13.

Ladies' White Musim Skirts. Be sure 59c and see them, each, _____

ARTICLE 18.

Men's Cambric Night Gowns, Plain White or Fancy, Braid Trimmed, 75c \$1.00 Goods; for this week 50c

ARTICLE 4.

Months ago we made a purchase of an all Linen Crash to soll during Anniversary Celebration. Owing to the Flax condition in Russia, these goods are worth more at the mills today than we will 10c ask for them-800 yds to sell at ...

ARTICLE 9.

A CHANCE FOR BUSY MOTHERS.

Your choice of our Entire Line of Misses Dresses, ranging in price from 75c to 59c ARTICLE 14.

Just at this time when you would pay the regular price for them we are going to sell a line of very handsome OSC Night Gowns, at each,

ARTICLE 19.

Silk Petticoats.

High Colored, All Silk Charmeuse Petticoats, for Anniversary days, \$1.98 sell regularly for \$2.50. Only___

ARTICLE 5.

Next to a pocket in a shirt the handlest thing we know of is a Black String Sc Bundle Rags, each, ARTICLE 10.

or Girls from 8 to 14 years, we are showing some very pretty Muslin. Night Gowns, Embroidery and Rib-50c boa trimmed-each

ARTICLE 15.

Just to correspond with Article No. 14, we are going to offer a Beautiful Muslin, Embroidery Trimmed, Skirt 980

ARTICLE 20.

Being stuck for the 20th item we will put in our line of Ladies' House Dresses, Light or Dark Colors; sell 79c aiways at \$1.00 and \$1.25—For _____

In Preparng for above Event we have made provision to take care of a Big Trade. We cannot, however, supply-any of the items after present supply is exhausted.

CHARLES A. PONSFORD, Northville, Mich.