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LABADIE-ROSS CO. ASKS RECEIVER

ÉOVIE PICTURE MAKERS AT NEW HUDSON QUIT BIZ.

CHICAGO MAX ROSS, DECLARES VENTURE IS CLOSED UP:

· Oliver Labadie has started a court action against. Max R. Ross and Harry Ross, in which he asks the appointment of a receiver for the Ross-Labadie Motion Picture company; which has a camp established at Kent lake, neár New Hudson, this county, and a staff of movie actors numbering 30. According to Labadie's contention, Max R. Ross, of Chicago, came to the camp August 6, seized the books, paid off the actors and declared the venture closed.-Pontrac Gazette

BABY ERWÎN PAUL WHITE DIED LAST SATURDAY.

Mr. and Mrs -William H. White and family have the sincere sympathy of many friends, because of the severe affiction which has befallen them in the loss of their little son, Erwin Paul, who died Saturday morning, August 14 of infantile paralysis, after a brief, illness The little boy, one and one-half years 'old, much younger than any of his brothers and sisters, was an exceptionally bright and Leautiful child, the idol of the entire family. The funeral services were held from the home Monday afternoon, conducted by Rcy. F. A The little one was laid away in the Yerkes cemetery amid a profusion of levely blos-oms that gave abuniant, silent testimony to the desire of neighbors and friends to express their sorrow and sympathy for the bereaved family

God let us keep lum for a little while-Perchince to make full strong the bonds of love That draw us toward the home where

angels smile To welcome him to heavenly care

M. E. LADIES WILL GIVE ENTER. TAINMENT.

The July and August committee of the Ladies' Aid society will give an entertainment in the M E, church, at 7.36 o'clock, Monday evening, August A very pleasing program has been prepared. Miss Clark of Spokane, Wash . is a very fine-planist and Mis- Peters of Wayne comes highly recommended as a reader. Also others on the program are worthy of praise Admission, 15 cts.

GAS HERE BY FALL.

the new gas plant has arrived and work will be commenced toward digging and laving piping from Plymouth to Northville next week Over at Plymouth service pipes are being noon's downpour. The afternoon welcome. laid and gas will soon be turned on. Manager Fox and President Harmon say the work will be rapidly pushed toward completion here and they expect Northville people will be served this fall

MENTON-PATTERSON.

Miss Blanche Patterson of Caro and in marriage at the Methodist church Tuesday morning. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. M. Pierce at 11 c'clock in the presence of the immediate relatives of the bride and groom.

After the services the guests re paired to the home of the groom's parënts on Dunlap street where a wedding breakfast was served

Mr. and Mrs Kenyon left amid a will be at home to their friends on Simone and Toni Reichei, were taken

Mutual Benefit Insurance Co., of De- and Hathaway were called, the former troit, having lived in Northville most since remaining in active charge of of his life previous to taking up this the case and who states that it is osition. Miss Patterson had fre- probable the companions of Mecheo ently visited here and won many will recover.—Orion Review.

ALL SHE CAN CARRY



STATE FAIR TICKETS AND PREMIUM LISTS

Premium lists for the sixty-sixth ber = 6 15, may be obtained free of All good citizens may come charge at this office

Tickets for the fair may also be purchased here, at 35 cents each, or ville 3 for \$100 This sale will continue up to and including the first week in September.

Children's tickets, good only on For such fair hads, this earth ton sin-ecarred lies

For rarest, perfect blossoming to be,
But in the gardens of God's Paradise

Shall capit the sweet unfolding full

From Our Exchanges.

Orion's new water system is to be a operation September first.

All the bodies have been removed from the old Presbyterian cemetery nesday, the twenty-fifth. in the vulage Lights will be placed and it is the intention of the ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH. council to make a public park of the premises - Plymouth Mail.

New York people pay five cents a tells 'em the white ones are hetter. | adjoining the church,

About thirty test of Pere Marquette track midway between here and Wixom was washed out in Thursday aftertrain north was held up until it; could be repaired, and went through here about 5:30—Milford Times.

Wayne is planning on entertaining ner largest crowds August 26 and 27, the dates for the second annual homecoming. Members of the committees who have been circulating posters and John Ken, on of Detroit were united programs throughout all the towns and country for miles around report that everywhere they find the people eager to get to Wayne for the two big days which will be held under the auspices of Nankin lodge, 396, I O. O E-Wajne Weekly.

It was a sad little "Italy" on Monday night when Prank Mecho, 17, member of a crew of M.C. R. R shower of good wishes for a trip to died from mushroom poisoning of Wayne and others will furnish the Hamilton and Kingston, Ont. They Frank with two companions, John VanCourt avenue, Detroit, after Sep-severely ill last week Thursday but no physician was called for a lapse The groom is in the employ of the of 24 hours. Finally Drs. Truesdell

CARD OF THANKS.

We sincerely thank the many triends who have helped us in our time of sorrow-with kind assistance, a servant in Berlin cleaning out sitts of beautiful flowers and the furbalin in a laboratory threw down the Saturday, August 21 at 1.00 and of automobiles.

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WEEK'S CALENDAR

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

In the morning the pastor will talk to the good people of the village annual Michigan State Fair, Septem- We cordially invite all good people look for a large congregation for there are many good people in North-

In the evening we shall not look for a very large house as we desire to talk to bad people, and this class is Children's Day, Sept. 11, for those 12 greatly in the minority But in order to help make up the crowd come along if you are "not very bad" It will help the average. If you are a bad wild water towl when the season church member you will feel quite opens September 1, must obtain at home in this crowd, and you will be treated just like the bad outsider also calls affection to the new mass for your chances are no better tf you are one of the town knockers there will be something for you

Ladles' aid in church parlors Wed-

at ten o'clock in the morning and at plied dozen more for white-shelled eggs two o'clock in the afternoon, stanthan for brown ones. They don't ear dard time. Both services will be the shells, either. Why do they do it, German. Meals will be served free then? Oh, just because the grocer of charge to all, in the school house Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, to.

> The pastor of the congregation will deliver the morning andress; Rev. WANTED—Table boarders, also one Strason from Plymouth will preach roomer. Mrs Mary Palmer Mam street. Strason from Plymouth will preach in: the afternoon Vvery German

A week from next Sunday, August 29, the sister church at Clarenceville will hold their annual missionary outing. There will then be no-services in our church at Northville. As our brethren from Clarenceville will visit us next Sanday, so we will reciprocate the call a week hence.

METRODIST CHURCH NOTES. (By the Paster.)

Sunday morning sermon-topic The Secret of an Untroubled Heart."

Evening subject: "Beauty Spots

The July-August committee of the Ladies' Aid society will give a recital on the Methodist church next Monday night, at 7:30 o'clock Miss Ciark workers, camped near Rudd's Mill, of Spokane, Washington Miss Peters program. Admission 15 cents

> The Benevolences are now due Pay your subscriptions to Miss Rose Blundell. If you have not made your subscription please no so as soon as possible.

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. Christian Science service in the Ladies' Library Sunday morning at

A servant in Berlin cleaning out a basin in a laboratory threw down the tiak water in which had been placed

WHEN THE TIGERS PLAY IN DETROIT

August 17, 19, 20, with Philadelphla August 21, 22, with Washington, August 24, 25, 26, with Boston, August 27, 28, 29, with New York, August 71, 80st 1, 2, with Gueago Sept 6 (2 games), with St. Louis Oct 2, 3, with Cleveland

HUNTERS MUST GET CARD.

Wko Hupt Wild Water.

every person hunting ducks or other Исепве Deputy Game Warden Ely whereby the rubbit and purtridge season now opens October 1

The conversation had furned to the many men who had met success "There for instance said one man, pointing down the street, goes a man (By the Paster)
The annual mission festival will be lives or the rat of the land " More celebrated next Sunday. Services looked "Yes I know him." he re-'He's an agent for an antifat

education, home training, age, height, weight and the names of persons by whom you have been employed, or to whom you can refer for character references. Address, "Motor," care Record office, Yorthville. Northville.

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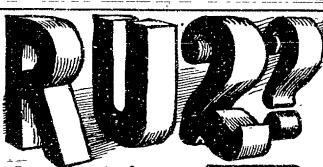
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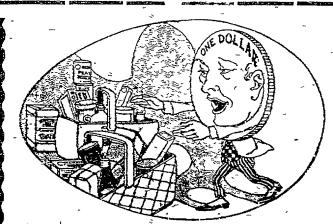
SAN WHITE HAD BARK SAIN. HE LIVED IN GEORGIA. - HE COULDN'T WRITE. HE SAW IN THE PAPER A PICTURE "AD" OF A BURGLAR. HE GOT SCARED. HE ISKED WHICH BANK

OF A BURGLAR. HE GOT SCARED. HE ASKED WHICH BANK HAIS ITS NAME UNDER THE PICTURE. HE PIT HIS "FO" DOLLARS IN THAT BANK.

HE "TOOK A NOTION" TO WAKE IT A HUNDRED DOLLARS. THEN TWO, THREE, FOUR, FIVE HUNDRED—THEN A THOUSAND. SAM BANKED MONEY EVERY WEFK UNTL. HE GOT THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS! WHENEVER HE WENT INTO THE BANK HE WOULD ASK: "AINT AH GOT MO" MONLYN ANY CULLUD MAN IN DIS TOWN!" HE WAS PROUD. SAM NOW OWNS A FARM. GANT YOU SAVE? BANK WITH US. WE PAY 3 PFR CENT-INTERFST.

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WAR'S CAUSES AND CONDITIONS ABROAD LITTLE KNOWN HERE, SAYS BEVERIDGE



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Tea with an admixture of salt and

ator from Indiana and well known writer on political subjects, returned recently from Europe, where he spen

When the editor of Collier's proposed to me that I go to Europe and write a series of articles in that magazine, on the real conditions in the warring countries, I accepted because I thought it was a great opportunity to witness at least one phase of this greatest conflict in the history of the world.

The average American wishes to know the truth of any such matter which interests him and to make his decision only upon the facts, yet it is ngtural that he receives, with reluctance, a report which is contrary to his wishes. But history must be written according to the facts rather then to circlu'ly planned and misleading design

In nearly every step of my investi-gation I wike stuck in the face by facts which direct are so completely were they the reverse of what I had

For example, at the time I went to Lurope It was published troublist and repeated fine and time again that the Germans were almost stary erage in Mongolia. It is not recommendable Souff takin is universal and the offer of the souff bottle is the general methol of greeting. Mongols ing, hundred of our papers give de valled accounts of board mots in the

Again if was and that Germany best neighbors was worfully short of juminimiting that her enjury singly had given out that she bad no off that therefore and had she soon would be forced to surround. A review of the newspapers of list November and Dicember she's heavy highest the translation of the terms. bow widely the impression had been of the country. A miner had follen to a century. One child flown out of the correspondent, who is a friend circulated to the examing latence of the spaning to the ground and on every four dies before reaching the of the Vagrands, writes from Russia and I died with one of the most recovering concerns consciousness was offered age of even years and only one half of the Vagrands, writes from Russia age of even years and only one half and says that be found the following saled I dissed with one of his most carefully informed men in the 1 mied a kies's of water by one of the men of the world's population ever reach in any coffer year of water by one of the men of the world's population ever reach in age of seventeen. Only one of 10- the world in the shortage of swar manufolds in termany especially oil and copper would full the water in short the short age of swar manufolds in termany especially oil and copper would full the water in short that "So which I found that the start facts, in they were manufolded and wrote the exact facts, in they were manufolded and wrote the exact facts, in they were manufolded and wrote the exact facts, in they were manufolded and wrote the exact facts, in they were manufolded and wrote the exact facts, in they were manufolded and wrote the exact facts. they were received at next with in

credulity. been told that Bernhardts nai book was the great popular German book, that everybody in Germany had read it and that it expressed German parposes, spirit and philosophy. I-found on the contrary that comparatively few Germans in Germany had read this book or even heard of it, that only six thousand copies had been printed in that country and that not all of these had been sold and finally that scholars and bishess men in Germany had heard of the book for the first trees them. the first time after the beginning of the war, from Lughsh newspaper-Yet so profoundly had the American public been impressed with the state-ments about Bernhardi' book that the real facts were received at arist with reluctance.

He cannot say too much for the French their courtes, hospitality and delicacy of feeling. For example, out of the scores of Freich men and women met and conversed with not one of them asked me what I found converse to the contract of the scores of the saked me what I found converse to the saked me white I found converse to the saked me whet I found converse to the saked m ditions in German, to be although these French men and women all knew that I had just come from Germany and had spent some time with the emperor Only twice in-France did anyone ask me about conditions in Germany and on each of these oc

in Germany and on each of these occasions the person asking the question was not French.

At Inncheon, where I met several pleasant French people, one of the guests was from another country. This person-said with great eagerness: "What did you find in Germans?" I answered that if Lshould go back to Germany and Mr. Chamberlain or any other friend I have in that country were to ask me what I found in France, I would answer that I might tell him in Switzerland or that I would publish the account of my French investigation in America, but that I would not tell him in ica, but that I would not tell him in Germanj. At this answer two or-three of these French ladics and gen-tlemen (ried out. "Office world." tlemen cried out: "Q life right," and everybody except this imposite ques-tioner clapped their hands

I think we hardly appreciate in this country the economic revolution going on in the countries at war. The change is very great indeed. Along with this economic phase o the (c) flict is the advance of democratic collectivism Indeed, it is just possible!

HOW MARK TWAIN REMEMBERED

In Harper's Magaizne is printed for the first time an amusing article by Mark Twain in which he outlines a plan for remembering dates and fells how he himself utilized this plan in his lectures.

"Dates are hard to remember because they consist of figures; figures are monotonously unstriking in appearance, and they don't take hold. they form no pictures, and so they give the eye no chance to help. Pic-tures are the things. Pictures can, make dates stick. They can make nearly anything stick—particularly if you make the pictures yourself. Indeed, that is the great point—make the pictures yourself. I know about this from experience. Thirty years 250 I was delivering a memorized lecture every night and every night Thad to help myself with a page of notes to keep from getting myself mixed. The notes consisted of beginnings of sentences, and were eleven in number, and they ran something like this:

"In that region the weather—"
"At that time it was a custom—"

"But in California we never heard' Eleven of them. They initialed the brief divisions of the lecture and protected me against skipping. But they all looked about alike on the page; they formed no picture; I had them by heart, but I could never with certainty remember the order of their succession; therefore I always keep these notes by me and look at them every little walle. Once I mis-laid them; you will not be able to amigine the terrors of that evening. I now saw that I must invent some other protection. So E got ten of the initial letters by heart in their proper order-I. A, B, and so on-and I went on the platform the next night with these marked in ink on my ten finger pails. But it didn't answer. I-kept track of the fingers for a while; then that after decades have passed away, the world will just, that tronomic, social and 'political chairs, being whought by the wor is the greatest permanent result of the struggle. In view of the fact that I found almost everything which was circulated and believed in this country at the time I went to Europe to be untrove. I have come to look with much caution on any report of conditions which is circulated in the same way and what has the matter with afterward what was the matter-with my hands

"It was now that the idea of nictures occurred to me, tuen my troubles passed away. In two minutes I hade sigt my eyes and see them are time could is write it from the pictures-for they remain

"Length of Human Life. The average of human life is thiris thice and one third years or three of the country. A miner Lad follon to a century One child born out of of fongevity in all ages, but only a- He was killed by the Japs and has

PRÓMINENT MEXICÁN. VISITS WASHINGTON



, Ekinardo Iturbide.

Eduardo Iturbide, who has been frequently mentioned lately as the possible choice of the United States for provisional president of Mexico, arrived in Washington on the day of the pan-American Mexican conference, and this snapshot of him was made in front of his hotel. The coincidence of his arrival on the day of the conference was the subject of much comment.

Baked Milk.

What is described as a new process for drying milk was exhibited at the recent show of the Royal Agricultural Society in London continuously on two metal cylinders, one eighth of an inch apart, and revolving in opposite directions These six pictures with a pen, and they did are heated by superheated steam withthe work of the eleven catch. It, to a temporature of 110 degree C sentences, and did it perfectly. I. The thin layer of milk the the surface threw the pictures away as soon as it conclus they were made, for I was sure I could have Surface of the cylinder, and is aucomatically stripped off as a thin 3.1-In any thir formals differ that speak to echaic their women in some found that for any thing for the formals from strangers, and more real toward for the formal strangers, and the formal strangers and duced to powder by slexing, and this powder is compressed into tableta Mixed with water these minicdintely firm a white liquid having all the properties of holled milk.

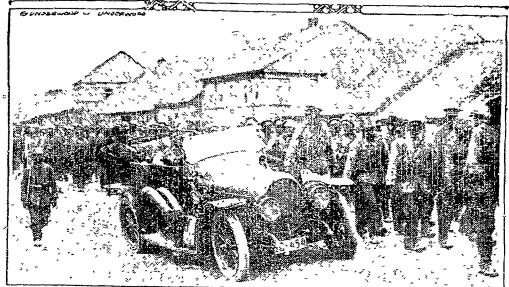
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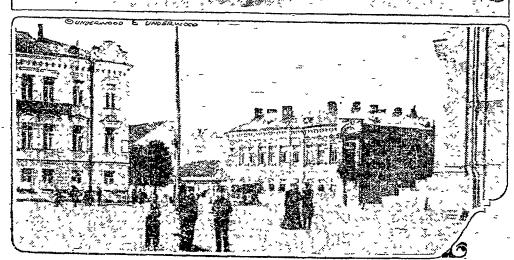
epitaph on a monument over a grave in St Petersburg

"Here hes the body of Maurice Rypin

sky been dead ever sincesky."

RUSS CAPTIVES TAKEN BY GERMANS; KOVNO, CITY THEY MENACE





In their tremendous eastern drive the Germans have taken thousands of Russian prisoners and a steady stream of captives pours westward while the Teutonic forces sweep on to the east. Upper photo shows a few of the Russian prisoners passing through Skaudville, guarded by their captors, on their way to the German concentration camps in Poland. Lower photo shows a street scene in Kovno, an important Russian city on the Warsaw-Petrograd railway, which is now threatened by the Germans.

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Fame is all right in its way, but fortune weighs In patching up a quarrel be sure you use an invisible

Success sometimes depend upon remembering what

Even when a man gets religion he doesn't discard his escape.

For one peacemaker there are a thousand people making trouble.

Men who attempt to drown sorrow, merely irri-

When a man loses his temper, he certainly doesn't

As a topic of conversation the weather easily heads An ounce of intuition may be better than a pound

In his own case every man looks upon cowardice as discretion.

If you are satisfied to remain poor, the world will see that you do.

The crew of the British submarine "E 1L"

By their successful operations in the Sea of Marmora the British submarines have proved their worth. One of the sharpest thorns in the side of the Turks is the "E 11."

WITH LINCOLN AT GETTYSBURG

Among the interesting passages in John Hay's war time diary, printed in Harper's Magamue, 18 Hay's vivid ac count of the Prisident's visit to Gettysburg and the delivery of the lamous Gerty-murg eddress

"On our 'rain were the President, Seward, I sher . id Blair, Nucley and myself, aferciar and Admirat Ray-nard, Bertantif and Captain Isola, and Ligatemant Merlinez; Cora and Mrs. Wise; Wiyne MacVeagh, Me-Dougal, of Canada, and one tor two others. We had a pleasant sort of a At linitimore Schenen's staff

'Just before we arrived at Gettys burg the President got into a little talk with MacVengh about Missouri affairs MacVeagh talked radicalism until he learned he was talking recklessly,

'At Geitysburg the President went to Mr Willis's, who expected him, and our party broke like a drep of quicksilver spilled PlacVeagh, young Stanton and I foraged around for a while, got some oysters, then some supper, and finally, loafing round to the court bouse, where Lamon was holding a meeting of marshals, we found Forney, and went around to his place, Mr. Fahnestock's, and drank a little whisskey with him. He had been driking a good deal during the day, and was get-ting to feel a little ugly and dangerous. He was particularly bitter on Mont-gomery Blair MacVeagh was telling He said the President got a good deal of that, from time to time, and needed

"We went out after a while, follow ing the music to hear the serenades The President appeared at the door said half a dozen words meaning nothing, and went in. Seward, who was staying around the corner at Harper's. was called out and spoke so indistinctly that I did not hear a word of what he was saying Forney and Mac-Veagh were still growling about Blair. We went back to Forney's room, hav-ing picked up Nicolay, and drank more whiskey. Nicolay sang his little song of "The Three Thieves," and we then sang "John Brown." At last we proposed that Forney should make n speech, and two or three started out to get a band to serenade him I stayed with him, so did Stanton and Macveagh. He still growled, quietly, and I thought ac was going to do something imprudent'

Then follows an account of the serenade and of the bibulous Forney's speech, in which in tipsy fashion he mingled drollery and gravity. When the crowd greeted him noisily he said:

'My friends, these are the first hearty cheers I have heard tonight. You gave no such cheers to your Pres ldent down the street. Do you know what you owe to that great man? You owe your country—you owe your name as American cicizeus. Mr. Hay adds: '
"W. MacVeagn made a most touching and beautiful spurt of five min utes, and Judge Stevenson, of Pennsylvania, spoke effectively and acceptably to the people. 'That speech (of Forney's) must not be written out yet, says Young as we went upstairs. He will see further about it when he gets sober. We sang John Brown and

"Quite Shakesperean is this lowcomedy interiude, coming just before the stately scene of consecration Per-liaps, after all, nature sometimes emulates Shakespeare.

"In the morning (of the 19th, Hay continues) I got a heast and rode out with the President and saite to the cemetery in the procession. The proceasion formed listf in an oronanty fort of way and moved out with very little help from anybody, and after a little deliy Mr Everett took his place on the stand, and Mr. Stockton made a prayer which thought it was an orztion, and Mr. Everett spoke as he el ways doss--perfectly, and the President, in a firm, free way, with more grace than is his wont, said his halfdozen lines of consecration, and tho vailed, and we went home through the crowded and cheering

Washington Legal Expressions Legal education is parameunt in Washington, and court vernacular is There are many clerks there who take a law course in college as a diversion, and more lawyers ore graduated per capita in the na tional capital than any other city in the country The law course is specially attractive because the distinguished members of the Supreme Court deliver lectures from time to time. Justice Brewer and Justice Harlan were very popular with their law classes and legal education is so prev alent that even in drawing room-conversation young ladies cautious, r state that "In my judgment this procedure should be so and so," or "Whereas the him that he pitched into the Tycoon parties differed, the facts were set coming up and told him some truths. forth in this manner," and the young swain insists on her direct answer "Yes or no" when the proposal of marmage is made, leap year or otherwise At a quick lunch you may hear the expression, "Give me a potato, or pe tatoes, with the peelings attached thereto." "In detail state to the best of your knowledge and belief the com-ponent parts of the hash as set forth" When a lawyer reads a document-the lines are perused by words, differentiating the various shades of meaning with all the adjectives known attached so that there may not be any loop-holes for an extra word. Many a student dreams of the time when he may come back to the capital-a full-fledged lawmaker, insisting with the confi dence and exuberance of youth that he can make better laws that those over which he was compelled to pore while a student in Washington-not to except B'acketone or any other authorities cited .- "Affairs at Washington," Joe Mitchell Chappie, in National Magazine.

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International Sunday School Lesson

Comments by Prof. E. O. SELLERS

LESSON FOR AUGUST 22

Asa's Good Reign.

Lesson Text-II Chron. 15:1-15. Golden Text-Draw nigh to God and he will draw nigh to you. James

Skeptics who formerly laughed at the record of H Chron 14:9 or at the reputed size of Xerxes' army are painfully silent in the face of the present European struggle where armies are reckoned by the millions. . Abijah, Rehoboam's successor, easily defeated Teroboam (ch. 13:13:20) because he 'relied-upon the Lord,'Eand""Asa his on reigned in his stead."

-1. Righteousness Exhorted, vv. 1-7. Returning from his wonderful victory over Zerah the Ethiopian, Asa is met by the spirit-anointed prophet. Lzanah (v. 1). Tois man was taken possession of by the spirit of God (II Pet 1:21; Num. 24.2; Judges 3:10; H Pim. 3 16). Thus it was that he commands even the king, "Hear ye really (v. 2) His first words were incouraging ones. Jehovah is with you," and the proof of his word was the victory Asa had just won (Ch. 32°S; Rom. S. 31, Deut-20 1). That victory was a demonstration it involved an obligation and had a lesson for the king as web. Mr. that is the proof of the such that is present the proof of the such that is present the proof of the such that is not the king as web. Mr. that if he are sought the soul. We find God in Christ (John 14, 6; I Zohn 5.20). Whose and his preside world seek Jehovah are sought him not were pumished. and his people would seek Jehovah they would find lum but if they for sook fum "ne yid forsake you". The sook thin "he will forsake you." The fd. They gove public testimony of their determination (v. 14). Loud fearful indictment ("without the true protestations are not always perma-God,' Eph 2.12) and they are a sug-God,' Eph 2.12) and they are a sug-gestive picture of this age that is a saily in need of a "feaching priest" and is so constantly acting as though "without law" or clee is a law unto gestive picture of this age that is so Heeff Rut God was merriful (Ps. Recognizing the source of power in 1013-1172), and in that three of his own life As (trught the people festing was working his good will the word of God to seek God and to dealf But God was merriful (Ps Thus it came that "in their great keep his commandments trouble" ty 1) they sought Jehovih smithe with found of thom " Beg leeting him there was "no petre, and Screen voyathans' also (18a, 48-92).

treatment of God's people Israel

H. Righteonsness Executed, vv. 8-15. (1) The King's Part, vv. 8, 9.
As I had shown himself worthy of this special revelation from sind (a) his twenty vers after this expense.

Our Lord has prophesion even greater

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largely traced to apostacy and to the

conduct (14:2, 3, 5) (b) his words of command and exhortation (14:4); (c) his care for and service in behalf of others (14:60; (d) his reliance upon and zeal of God (14-11). Verse eight is suggestive of the way he received this revelation; (a) he "took courage"-a word-of commendation will revive any weary heart.' (b) He "put away the abominations," most thoroughly, which his great-grandfather Solomon had brought into Is rael, and in accordance with the word of God (Deat. 7:5). There are many strange altars in our land today, forms of religion that stand not the forms of religion that stand not the test of God's word and which not alone deceive the yery elect, but are sweeping, into their wortex the sons and daughters of the saints of God. Anything, no matter how, esthetic or morally elevating or professedly religious, that measures not according to this word, should be torn down.

(c) But Asa was onstructive as well as destructive for he built ugain the

as destructive for he built again of the altar of Jehovah."

2. The People's Part, vv. 10:15.

(a) They obeyed, and gatherer for gether at Jerusalem, at the proper time and the place. (b) They offered sacrifice unto the Lord." Heretofore their offerings liag been to their selfishness or to strange gods. Then gift was a fostly one and the Lord's

ever sought him not were punished, even so will those be who now turn from him (John 16.8, 9; Math. 25).

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As a reformation was in really a religious revival and such is the only

icligious revious and such is the one.

In the time of testing Asi (1) went
to God for help; (2) pleaded the cuise
of God and the hone of his name, (5)

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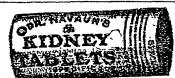
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PRINTERS AND THE PARCEL POST

As a public utility the parcel post service has passed the "infant industry" stage Its practical possibilities have been fully demonstrated. as the recent enlargement of its score in including larger packages men under present rates indicates. Its advantages should now be open to all classes of producers on an equal fashioned dry hot August basis, and any unjust discrimination done away with. For instance, the rates governing the products of the job departments of the newspapers are at present decidedly unfair.

Certain kinds of printed matter enjoy the parcel post rates, but cir- Detroit. culars sale bills, festival bills and posters of any kind, sale cards, business cards, circular letters and the like are not permitted at parcel post rates unless the packages weigh more than four pounds. Weighing less, It costs at the rate of a cent for each two ounces. A package of the above weighing say three and ahalf pounds, sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H will cost 28 cents to send. While A Myers, Sunday. the sender pays the postage at the start, yet it is charged up to the customer, therefore this provision of with Miss Eva Bradley. the postal law affects a large number of people who are engaged in various occupations - It is not for the printer zione that a change is desired, as the foregoing will convince

If you desire to ship a piece of fron bricks, farm or factory products a three-pound package cur he shipped 150 miles for seven cents

It is now time for the printers to protest, and they are doing so

HALF-HOUR CARS DETROIT TO Sunday at the Angell farm

Redford and way plants are being given half-hour service, the half-hour thear in the hencil of the Red Rose car going only to Grand Lawn Circle Hawaver & ecems that too many Redford people persist, on poing home from Detroit, on the Northville home car, a condition with his no way relithe rain Beyes the crowding of the latter cars, as was intended. The D U R proprictors intimate that H Renfordites tann, is very ill with typhold fever, do not take ad antage of the bull at the Postiac hospital. He was heur cars they will be abandoned current from Montana to the home of and run is double beaders at the even

Among the amustag incidents at Park island in connection with the pig eateling was a remark by a resert boy when they were trying to revive the pig off the shore that they had better send for the palmotor. | Putnam Orion Review

Looks as if the incident wasn't very amusing for the pig, however

Last week a Belleville woman who was helping to secure the hay crop home on the Hamilton road early while the cun shone for a few hours, Thursday morning. fell from the load and broke her arm. Well, if vomen will ' putt in" and try for Merle Beach to feach in that city's to crowd men out of their jobs-etc,

epidemic of mustache raising has proving n.cely struck this village Sherman's defination applies to other things than war." Whatya mean? Hair raising "They say!' -sh, well, suppose they stunts both or 'em "

the manager of a give company for But malice, envy, want of thought. \$25,000 for breach of promise ' It is no worder she was so stuck on him

Whatever may be said of the unpleasant generosity of Jupiter Pluvius this summer, it takes that mythological gentleman to effectively squelch the dust nulsance, anyway

This season is peculiarly favorable to the mushroom family-and incidentally to the undertaking business, by logical sequence.

A few miles from Mutord an "epidemic" of rattle spakes has appeared And Oakland county dry.

As has again been demonstrated in Georgia a cowardly mob is brave when outnumbering the victim 100

President Wilson's watchful wait-Fresident Wilson's watchful waiting policy in Mexico has bred a fine BOY SEGUES WILL bunch of cut-throat braggard chiefs.

We would suggest mushrooms a enother deadly agent for killing of the population in Éurope.

Might almost call it a too much hyphenated situation-that Uncle Sam is un against these days.

Evidently a correspondence school for mushroom-eaters should be at once es-

A little sunshine now and then, is relished (or would be) by the dampest

Also what has become of the old

Gilt Edge Gatherings.

Mrs F Bradley was a guest of Mrs John Myers last Friday.

Mr and Mrs B Tuck are entertaining Mrs. Bearbaum and son of

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fuller entertained guests from Flint, Saturday and

Miss Ruth Harger of Farmington spent a few days of last week with Helen Branley.

Miss Commean of Detroit visited her

Miss Florence Fitch of West Win field, N. Y, is spending some time

Salem Sayings.

Irving Stepliens was slightly in jured in an accident Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs Royal Larkins visited in Howell from Saturday till Monday.

Wrs Speidleherg of Lansing is very ili at the home of her daughter, Mis-Cartic Beurs '

Mr., and Mis Guy Rorabacher' and Mr and Mrs Wilbur Waterman spent

The old Southland Quartette will be

The Circle ica whien was held at the home of Carrie Angell inst week Thuriday was well-attended douplte All those present di clared they had the best time ever

Heary Nollar of Great Falls, Mon his sister, Mrs Frank Ryder, when to was taken stek

Novi News.

Miss Lottie Banks of Detroit S visiting Telatives here

Miss Marion Matneson of Albion is spending the week with Miss Mallory

Mr and Mrs -Chas Rice and daughter of Lausing have been visiting rela-

Mrs Alonzo Sessions died at he

Miss Hazel Wilcox will leave soon

school the ensuing year

Mrs. Clyde Putnam who underwent Says the Oxford Leader: "An troit, a couple of weeks ago, is iman operation at Harper hospital, De-

"THET SET."

But can they prove the story true?
Why count yourself among the "they A Detrot girl has recently sued Who whisper what they daze not say Suspicion may ar se from naught

> "They say"-but why the tale rehearse, And help to make the matter worse

No good can possibly accrue
From telling what may be untrue,
And is it not a nobler plan
To speak of all the best you can? "They say"—well, if it should be so, Why need you tell the tale of woe? Will it the bitter wrong redress, Or make one pang of sorrow less

Wish it the erring one restore Henceforth to "go and sin no more?

'They say!"-Oh, pause and look within,
See how thy heart inclines to sin;
And least in dark temptation's hour Thou, too, shouldst sink beneath its power.

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HAVE FIELD DAY AT STATE FAIR

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One of the big features of the Michigan State Fair, Sept. 6 to 15, will be the grand review and field day of the Michigan division of the Boy Sciouts of America to be held at the Fair grounds Friday and Saturday, Sept. 10 and 11, Boy-scouts from Lansing Bay City. Saginaw. Grand Rapids, Jackson, Kala mazoo, Ann Arbor, Battle Greek, De-Pontlac, Mount Clemens, Flint and other Michigan cities will be attracted to the Fair grounds at Detroit to participate in the various contests.

The boy scouts will arrive in Detroit Friday morning and will go directly to the State Fair grounds, where they will camp in tents.

Prizes will be offered by the State Fair, and the boy scouts are already planning for the big event. The pro gram includes a rally of troops and review, building of lean to, each team to be composed of eight members with stability, workmanship, neatness of structure and lashings and time of building only to be considered; fire by friction contest, awards to be made to boy scout producing fisme in shortest time; first aid (team of six and three patients), best, nestest application and accuracy of method used to be considered as well as speed; wall scaling, ex hibition events by various troops and signaling.

In the first aid contest there are series of five events, and the scouts are to be judged on the whole series In the wall scaling contest the team are to be composed of eight members each, and the start and finish points are to be ten yards respectively on each side of the wall. The height of the wall is to be nine feet. Time only is to be considered. In the signaling event each-team is

to have four members, both stations sending and receiving. The internacuracy and time are to be considered

The boy scouts will have wireless apparatus at the Fair grounds and will demonstrate the manner in which messages are sent. Messages will be received from and sent to boy scouls in Ann Arbor and Monat Clemens One of the national directors of the

Boy Scouts of America will have direct charge of the grand review and field dry and will be assisted by scout masters from various Michigan cities. Actively interested in the success of the hig gathering of the Michigan boy scouts is Dr. J. H. Bowerty, field secretary of the Detroff Y M. C. A

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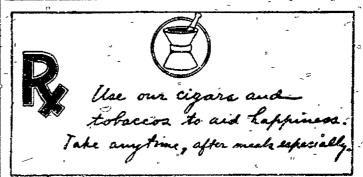
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Everitt in the township of Northville,
in said county, on Wednesday, the
28th day of September A. D. 1915, and
on Monday, the 29th day of November A. D. 1915, at ten o'ciock a. m. of
each of said days, for the purpose of
examining and allowing said claims,
and that four months from the 28th
day of July A. D. 1915, were allowed
by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examinaday of July 25 by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated, July 29th, 1915.

CHARLES HINMAN.

WILLIAM FRY,

2-5.

Commissioners.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne ss. 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 thirty-first day
of July in the year one thousand nine
hundred and fifteen.
Present, Edgar O. Burfee, Judge of

Present, Edgar O. Burnee, Jauge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of GERTRUDE' DOWNER, deceased.

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

said deceases having been servered into this court for probate.

It is ordered, that the first day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern stahdard lime, at raid court room, he appointed for proving said instrument.

And it is further ordered, that a

copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, of attring, in the topritying regions a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne

(A true copy).

EDGAR O DUICTET,

Judge of Probate. ALBERT W FLINT,

Register STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, so 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 fourth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and lifteen

Present, Henry S Hulbert, Judge et In the Matter of the estate of PATRICK CONNELLY, a mentally in-

competent person

Louie A Babbitt, guardian of said ward, having rendered to this court his final guardiauship account. It is ordered, that the seventh day

of September next, at ten d'clock in or september next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Easiern standard time, at said court room, be appointed for examining and allowing said account. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order he published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

(A true copy).
HENRY S. HULBERT, Judge of Probate.

Register. 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 fourth day of

August in the year one thousand nine In the matter of the estate of PATRICK CONNELLY, deceased.

EATRICK CONNEILLY, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Nelson C. Senrader praying that administration of said estate begranted to Louise A. Babbitt or some other suitable person

It is ordered, that the seventh day of Sentember pert at the seventh day

of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern standard time, at said court room, he appointed for

at said court room, be appointed for hearing said petition

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northylle Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne. (A true Copy). *
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Northville Newslets.

Mrs. A. J. Rickel is the owner and driver of a new Ford.

Peter Barley has been quite seriously :11, but is now better.

Ralph Shafer has not been nearly so well for a week or two past.

George Baker is the owner of a ecently purchased Olds automobile.

South Lyon is doing the home-coming act this Friday, and Carleton

Both Milford and Wayne-as well as various other places—had cases of mushroom poisoning last week.

Use as many eggs as possible when

with his auto and somebody stole it during the service We-hope no one will point to this occurrence as an excuse for not going to church.

Toledo Biade-No matter what the people of the country in general think of Billy Sunday, they'll rejoice when he gets the New Yorkers down on their knees and begging for mercy.

The Walled Lake Home-Comers association is to be held on Saturday, September 11 next, in the M. E church in that village. It is to be an all-day affair, with an interesting and appropriate program Invita-tions are in preparation, to be sent

The Electric Lighting committee are receiving many commendations from citizens in various parts of town on the placing of new lights in a number of hitherto dark places. One between the two school buildings and another at the corner of Randolph and Center streets are especially appreciated.

Miss Zoe Little has remodeled her home on North Center street to ac- will conduct a barber anon business commodate two families, and nas therein. rented the south rooms to Mr and Mrs Romaire Brace, occupying the north part berself. Mr Brace is was given John Palme when he employed in Defroit. The family to hed one evening last week moved here from Wayne

ford, Durand, Holly, Rochester, Birmingham, Waves and Festion report the holding of successful Chautauquas, the holding of successful Chantauquan, name or one, and in every instance where the affaire bank building recently vacated by dear, and the guaranty committee fince didu't have to put up for a deficency

As a result of agitation for some unemployed men a federal employplaced under the charge of the de- Frederick Steams Co of Detroit. partment of labor It will work in co-operation with the department of agriculture and the postoffice department and will give special attention to finding help for farmers. The service is free and information rela-ing to it may be had from postmasters furnaces and stoves to keep warm in

parents of a baby daughter, the little Wednesday in July Record arrived one mail late last contribute. week and we hasten to join with the Oakland-county newspaper fraternity five cents each. This bounty is paid by tions -Farmingioi: Enterprise.

On account of the addition made to Mrs. Florence E. Figher, - who the shelving at the Library by confor the members of the hoard In sented by her next friend, Minnie A all be none - except - those for the next two Saturdays, but it is years ago. earnestly requested that all books be For each of the two weeks following the re-arrangement, each nati arelearning to make things of patron will have the privilege of practical value drawing an extra book to make up from their homes are mended in the for the two missed.

WHAT THEY ARE PAYING. The Northville Market corrected up to date:

Wheat—New, \$1 04 Corn—75c. Oa Old--\$1.07. Oats-50c Hogs, live— Dressed Hogs—\$8.50. Eggs--20c. Butter-25c Lambs, alive-\$7.00 Veal Calves—13 1-2c per lb. Beef hides—10c.

OWED TO THE WAR.

If you feel too strong to work, If you want to loaf and shirk Use, the universal cuirk, Blame it on the war.-

If it rains instead of shines If the tide to wait declines, Act instanter on these lines, Blame it on the war.

If perhaps you think this werse Is so bad it can't be worse,
Do not stop to fume and curse,
Blame it on the war.

—New York Sun.

Regular meeting of C.- E. S. this,

A-10 pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs Leshe Jones, August 18

"The women who wear summer furs pine Islands." picked the right summer "--Pontiac Press-Gazette.

Catholic services will be held in Cattermole hall Sunday morning at 9 39 standard time.

The front of the building occupied by the Murdock drug store looks very spruce in a new coat of green paint.

The Choral Union will meet at the Presbyterian church next Tuesday evening, at 7.30 o'clock, for rehearsal.

Providence Journal .- Plunging the Turk into a holy war has resulted only

The Catholic building, corner Dunlap and Center street, has been sold to W. E. Matheson, who will move it from that lot.

Daughters Friday, at 3 p m., at the in news circles, at least, by an 8 line bome of Mrs H B Noble Important business.

Kansas City Star.—Is H B Techee, play advertising. of Tāhlequah, Okla., the new register of the treasury, any kin to the wellknown Minnehaba?

Mr. Nevison is having the interior of his newly purchased residence on Cany street re-decorated, preparatory to moving his family there

Lisle and Earl Alexander have eased the Ellkins building recently erected on North Center street, and

Merion Review-Quite a surprise was given John Palme when he went noticed something was out of place and soon discovered that six pigs had The Record's exchanges from Mil camped there for the night

suite of office rooms in the Lapham 🌟 had comfinded before the paper's date Attorneys Yerkes & Coceran and they of Isaue the local financial end enump are being fitted over for his conven

Sturr fuft's many friends will be interested to learn that he has been method of bringing employment to transferred from Columbus, O, to Yew York City, with an increase in ment agency has been formed and salary. He is connected with the

> ing of rainy seasons, now I remember way back in 1915 when it rained or snowed every day during the whole

Detroif.

Through cars leave Northville for Detroif. at 6.20 a. m., 6.30 a. m., and hoarly to 7:30 p. m., 9:30 p. m.

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The condition of Labor, and Mrs. Frank S. Neal of Leave Wayne for Northville at 5:44

The condition of Labor, and Labor, the W. R. C. resumes, its regular meetings, after a vacation since the first the Northville Record are the proud wednesday in July 2 "graphoe" wednesday in Next Wednesday evening, August 25, grab-bag lady being born at Grace hospital, Detroit, August 5. No wonder our which each member is expected to

> Over at Pontiac dead rats are worth Oakland county newspape. In extending heartiest congratula-the city clerk upon-presentation of the city clerk upon-presentation of The congratulations are none the less appreciated because of the fact.
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> Also, the city clerk must afterwards. the new member of the family is a little gentleman instead of a little lady
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> Also, the city clerk must afterwards dispose of the hodies by burning. Who envies the man his office?

> verting the gallery into a reference she was but atrife over 15 years of room, an entire re-shelving and re- age and who is still under legal age, marking of the books will be neces- has filed a bill for divorce in the As there are now over 4,000 circuit court against John A. Fisher. volumes in the library this means a Charges of extreme cruelty are made arge expenditure of time and work by the wife Mrs Fisher is repreorder to accomplish it, the books Kellogg The Fishers were married called in, and in Farmington May 21, 1910, and Mrs on the Fisher's former name was Lee. The seven-day list are to be given out Lee family lived in Northville several

> > manual training department of the schools and furniture and other useful articles are made in a workmanlike manner at the schools. The products of these school shops are sold and the profits are divided among the boys who in many cases are organized into companies similar to big business concerns.

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

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Several war scepes are depicted, ending in an American victory. Usual admission. Good mursic and courteous treatment to all.

O. E. S. picnic at Ed Fuller's Aug-

Mr. Roach of Novi township has purchased a Ford car from George Baker of this place.

Claude McKahan has purchased the garage business of F. E. Hills and will take possession soon. -

Nelson Bogart underwent an operain getting him into a most unholy tion in the Homecpathic hospital at Ann Arbor last Friday. He is geting along nicely.

Mrs. Emma Leonard of Washington bands us a copy of the Painesville, Ohio, Telegraph, dated January 29, 1845. The change from seventy Special meeting of the King's years ago is most remarkably noticed article without a heading telling of a shocking murder.' The papers of those days were also devoid of dis-

It is an immense blessing to be per tectly callous to ridicule; or, which comes to the same thing, to be con scious thoroughly that, what we have in us of noble and delicate is not ridic ulous to any but fools, and that, if fools will laugh, wise men will do well to let them. Doctor arnold.

Taking Notice.

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ESYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I-Deprayne, & VOUDE bachelor of independent means, has been ordered on a trip-around the world-as a last chance to recover his shattered health. On his lazy tour through Europe, he crosses the trail several times of a beautiful girl who exerts an odd fascination over him, but whose face he has never quite where, in the hope of adventure, he young scientist bound for a remote corner of the South Seas The young scientist, while at a hotel in Cairo, has found a diary lost by some xirl—a documenfowhich reveals an ailuring personality, but gives no hint of the writer's name.

CHAPTER II-Oddly enough, in Deprayne's mind, the girl of the diary and the other girl-the one who has faccinated him, but whose face he has never seen, begin to haunt his dreams as a single person.

CHAPTER III-Just as the heat of monotony of the long sea voyage is dalving Deprayne to the verge of madness, the ship is wrecked.

CHAPTER IV-When he recovered consciousness, he finds that he is the z 'e survivor cast up on a tronic

CHAPTER V--From a sea chest, the only thing he has rescued from the wreck, Deer one finds a full pare newspaper portrait of an esceedingly ican ful gri-"Mise Frances"-but the paper is torn. The check also can 'as a gorgeous I in ono cha a coup'e of othertal day ers

CHAPTER VI- Portialt, daggers, kirucao ril serve to impress the e arrial natives of the island that tess, the first white man they have or scon, is the high priest of a wor

CHAPTER VII -Making impressions on the intability of the jungle and defending his life with burlesque,

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CHAPTER VIII-The cell of the wile from a famished heart

CHAPPER XII -- Deprayme and Weighborne off to the mountains on a prospecting tour. In one foul re-

CHAPTER XV-Between the fires of two fact.or.

He was a large man and faclined to stoutness. His hair and mustache were sandy, and his florid face was marked with a purplish tracery of veins in which the blood appeared to bank and stand currentless. His neck was grossly heavy and boving, but his forehead was broad and his eyes disarmingly frank and blue 'H's mouth, too, fell into the kindly lines of a perpetual smile

His clothing was rough and his neck collarless, but one forgot this and roted only the survite of his bearing and the ingratiating quality of his

Such was the man who should have gone long ago to death or imprisonment for the orders he had issued to his assazins

"Judge Garvin," said my compar ion, "my name's Weighborne. I met you once in the court house. You

probably don't-remember me " The gigantic reprobate smiled af-

fably "Sure I-remember you," he affirmed "I mighty seldom forget a man" He came out from his place of office behind the counter and proffered his hand. It was not a calloused hand

like those of his henchmen I had leisure to glance about the faces of the group as this collocuy occurred. They had been stolidly silent, gazing at us with unconcealed curi-

osity.
When Weighnorne introduced him self there was no overt display of interest, and yet, unless I was allowing my imagination to rur away with me, I sensed from that moment forward that the lazy indolence of the atmos phere was electrified. lounged_about in unchanged attitudes, yet each of them was carefully ap

"I reckon you gentlemen came up to look over this here coal and timber projeck?" Garvin's voice seemed to hold only a politely simulated interest in our affairs.

Weighborne nodded. "Do you think, Judge, as a man in good position to gage the sentiment of the people, that we shall have then

sympathy in our efforts?" I studied Garvin's face-closely, but If there was a spark of interest in his eres I could not detect it. He smile

and shook his head non-committally. "Well, now, as to that," he replied, judicially, "I couldn't hardly say." "We want to develop the coal and

timber interests of the section," sum

marized Weighborne briefly. "It will mean railroad facilities, better schools and fuller enforcement of the law. Garvin nodded in a fashion of re served approval. There was no be trayed hint of his perfect understand ing that it meant other things as well. an end of "Garvinism." a period to his taronial powers; the imminent datger which lurked for him in courts no

longer terrified into perjury. .. 'That sounds purty promisin'," he agreed. "It sounds purty good." "Then why would the people no:

longer afraid to try, and witness no

Garvin pave the question deliberate

onsideration. "Well, nov," he finally said, "that am'then h an easy question to answer just right off. The people bereabouts Lave I cen hym' purty much the same way for migh onto a hundred years Ti ev'te satisfied."

"Are they satisfied with the reign of ferror" Weighborne was treading the thin ice of local conditions. I functed he was trying to force Garvin into committing hinself, but it was a dangerous experiment

"What', embeds terrifled about?" quired the judge with entire bland

Weighborne, totally checkmated by this childlike query, changed ground and Irm hed

"Ob, we bear a good deal of falldown below," he expaired, "about the about from the Level and all that cort of thing

Andres territo laughed ignitive "Oh, pshow" he excluded in his Pood humor - Horo and netling in Theer ter papers down be ton! Jest obliged to have smethlic to falk about We're all neighborn up Me're simple sori of folks. Sometimes we has an little argy-ments but "The Bps sell studied rem dly

He pensed, and the voice was like a benediction as he went in. But I lions we not got in no such serious fix that we needs regulation from outside The, do any hat move of them fellers that got laffed needed Lifter pretty had I've lost two brothers. but I ni'n't kickin' "-

Weighborns kaw that a withdrawal from debute would be advisable, but that this withdrawal must not seem precipitate

"However, as a motter of argument," he suggested, ' - any man competent to decide that his enemy needs kill-

The judge went into his trousers

pochei an' producid a twist of co, into which he bit generously before replying "Well," he drawled, "your enemy's

the man that's goin' to decide whether you need kulin' Why don't it work both ways?" Weighborne made no reply.

cannot argue with a set opinion. loungers were saying nothing their eyes dwelt admiringly on their spokesman. At last Garvin smiling ly inquired

'You'd have to condemn rights of way. I reckon?"

"Only where we couldn't make individual traces," answered my companion

"That procedure ain't apt to be pop ular," reflected Judge Garvin

"You gentlemen understand I ain" criticisin'," he assured_us when we made no reply. "If condemnation suits are brought in my co'te I am't got no personal interests to serve. I'm just namin' it to you, because you aske about the people's notions, that's all."

"At least," fenced Weighborne, "you yourself see the advantages of devel-

It was putting a question which was almost a challenge to this leader of the old lawless order whose baronial power we threatened He answered it with no flicker of visible interest in his pleasant drawl.

Well, as that, what little property I've got would be benefited but, as an officer of the law, Freckon it wouldn't hardly be proper for me to take sides."
A moment later he hospitably added "If there's any courtesy I can show you gentlemen, just call on me. Where are you goin' to stop at?

I gazed on this lerd of lies with com pelled fascination.

"We are on our way to the Callo-

Way Marcus place," explained companion in a casual voice.

There was no change of expression on the face of the storekeeper, though the name was one he venomously hated. One or two of the more un guarded loungers scowled in silence "How did you calc'late to git thar?"

asked Garvin "It's all of two miles, straight up an' down"

"I suppose we shall have to walk," said Weighborne. -"I'd like to take you over thar," said

the judge thoughtfully; al sure would, but the fact is, me and Cal Marcus am't got much in common and—well, you understand how it is."

We thanked him for his solicitude and at the same moment one of the henchmen drew him aside and spoke in a low voice. Garvin came back and addressed us again._ il

- Curt Davis savs Cal Marcus went past here this mornin' goin' towards town. It's an hour by sun now-he'd ought to be comin' back this way be fore long. We had left our bags-outside, and

I took up a position near the door where I could watch the twisting rute of the diab road. We talked, as we waited, of the outside would, and Gar vin astonished me by his grasp on general affairs. At last Marcus arrived, and his com

ing made a strange picture which dwells still in my mind. The western sky-was all ash of rose, and the higher clouds were dark masses edged with gold The hills were gray and frown ing ramparts, with brisiling crests Against this setting, around the shoul der of the mountain, appeared a gio resdus contere

half score of rough mon mounted on unkempt horses came slowly and gloomily into view. They maintain ed, as the tode, the slovenly formation of a hollow square and across their portuels lay repeating tites. The bat tered rims of their felt hats dropped over sharp featured faces

The only unarned hember of the group tade at the center of the square He was tall and unspeakably gaunt One holied at his worn and rugged fife and thosent of the carlier per to dist of Abritham Idacobn-the por traits of his less and bartling days The coll it of his diffeadbace merent was upturn-i, but at the opening one old the glimpse of a harrow black recklid slipped fickew. The clean souven ane of his mouth was set in retarde a determination. The body hourd rod's with bancing reins, and each right hand has in counterfeited curlingues, on the lock of its rifle

'Ther he comes now" complented 'You sourt excuse me if I don't go out to introduce you. He's a bitter and of feller. You under-" i ti wed barts

AlloWeighborne's signal, his attor ney halted and the men of the body guard daw rein, keeping their places about him

We rathed out to the midule of the road, and while we talked to the rawboned, life-pattered man in the center of the hollow square, his attendants shorted greetnigs to the loungers on the porch of the store. These greetings partoon of the nature of pleasantries, and the only note of frank the hounds. They bristled and growled with an instruct which was softened by no artificial code of hypocrisy.

Sall, so long as the halt lasted, the two parties kept their eyes alertly fixed on each other. It needed little penetration to discover that the gen-iality was shallow and temporary, like that between the outposts of hostile armies lying close-camped across an interval soon to be closed in battle."

"You-made a very unfortunate mistake in stopping here," said Marcus to Weighborne in a low voice. He nedded to two mountaineers who rode on the far side of the calvacade. They slipped from their saddles and allowed us to mount in their stead, while they walked alongside-carrying our bags.

As we started forward, Weighborn answered.
"T didn't halt at Garvin's place for

choice. The wagon could go no furthor. I don's suppose there was any act-ual danger, and, after all. I wanted to see how he would talk." Marcus nodded and drew his mouth

fighter. "It furns out all right," he said, "be don't do it again'

After a moment's silence he burst out birterly: "No danger' My God, man, do you

suppose I ride like this-surrounded by armed men-because it pleases my pride?" He swept his talonlike hand around him in a circle "Look at them! Do you reckon I do that for pomp and display? Do you suppose any, man likes to say good-by to his children when he leaves home, with the thought in his mind that it may be a last good-by?"

"Îs it as had as that?" I questioned with-the stranger's incredul

He turned his hunted er

"Worse," he said briefly. "I dare not go unguarded from my house to my barn, sir. Keithley used to carry his two-year old child into court in his arms. Even they would not shoot a baby. One day he went without the That day he died."

I looked at the face which was turned toward me. It was a face from which had been whipped the knowledge of how to smile.

We rode for a half mile in silence with only the cuppy thud of hoofs on the soft earth, the creaking of stirrup leather, and the clink of bit-rings. "Why." I asked at last, "don't you

leave such a country and establish yourself where you can have securi

His angular chin came up with a

His eyes flashed. "Go äway?" he repeated. "Do vor think a man wants to be driven from the country where he and his parents and his children were born? Besides sir, my mother belongs to the old or I was the first to be educated She still smokes her pipe in the chimney corner. She is of the mountains She must stay there"

He paused, then his words began again dispassionately, and gathered, as he talked, the flery resonance of the instinctive orator.

"If the men who love law leave lawess countries, who, in God's name, is to do the work?

These men have made a mockery of the law. -It is my desire to punish them with the law. It is he burnese to do so, unless they kill me dirst. Whi am I representing your company? For the fee? No. sir! Good knows I need the fee, but I shall also have a bigger compensation. - When the new order comes I shall see Garvin's power crumple. I shall send hun to the gallows or to the penitentiary. That will be my reward.

His voice-was again passionate The filthy assassin realizes my motive, and he sees in you my allies Watch him, and safeguard your steps

CHAPTER XVI. The Fatal Ambuscade.

When we reached the attornev's house, the realty of feud conditions gained corroboration from a hundred small details

Like Garvin's, it stood in an area stripped of frees and undergrowth. It was a large cabin of logs, and to its original two rooms rambling additions had been made. Everywhere a note of the poor and primitive stood out in uncouth nakedness.

The men of the guard were all impoverished kinsmen, who lived like parasites upon the lawyer's strained and merger bounty Several of them sient or pallets in a loft gained by a ladder, and others dwelt in nearby

The room turned over to us served as guest chamber and parlor, and here, alone in the house, was there

and into of concession to aggestances. Through the cracks of its uncarped ed floor chilly and to or wind even upward, and sent is hovering quitt the as close as per the to the stone hearth of the broad churney place A huge four post bed in one cother was decorated with stiff pillows, upon which purple paper showed through coverings of course like, pitches of newspapes stopped the widest will

A cheap cottage organ stood at one side, and rush bottomed challs completed the furnishings

A small cuddy hole housed the atforney and his wife. It's mother, an ancient, crone-like woman of withered, leathery face, and all her brood of grandchildren, sicht in two heds in the large, murky room, which also accommodated dining table, cook stove, and pantry accessories.

One saw a profusion of firearms, ard, unlike the makesmit of less important things, these were modern and effective. Before lamp lighting came the barring of heavy shutters and as time passed we grew 'accustomed to other evidences of that caution which was daily routine with these people living in a practical stage of slege.

We were fed, in relays, by the flickering light of a coal oil lamp. The women declined to partake of food un-'ill we were through, and busied themselves incessantly between stoye and table. As we withdrew to the drafty room which was ours for sleeping, but common ground until bedtime,

the retainers shuffled in for supper. We were not a merry party as we huddled in a semicircle around thu hearth, where the blaze burned our faces while the gusty air chilled our backs. Weighborne and Marcus argued over an open copy of Kentucky Reports. The old woman, with a face shriveled like that of an aged monkey, crouched in her chair and sucked with toothless gums at a clay pipe.

When an hour had thawed the surness of the mountainfelk into general conversation, and I had been forced to tell many traveler's tales, Marcus rose and, with a rough tenderness, wrapped a shawl around the shivering shoulders of the old woman.

"My mother," he said, with no note of apology, "has never been to Louisville or traveled on a railroad train-She is afraid of accidents" He turned and shoùted into her deaf ear: "Moule er, Mr. Deprayne here has crossed the ocean. He's been to the Holv Land."

The old woman lifted her wrinkled eyes and gazed at me in wonderment. "Well, Prov-i-dence!" she exclaimed It was her single contribution to the evening's conversation.

Once a dog barked, and with silent promptness two or three of the younger men melted out into the night to reconnoiter.

The visitor proved to be only a neighbor seeking to borrow some farm implement, and be announced himself from afar with proper assurance that he came as a friend. We heard his voice drawing-nearer, and shouting: "It's me. I'm comîn' in."

The two hours between early supper and early bedtime dragged aloug tediously. The old woman dozed, and two of the retainers sang to the accompaniment of the cottage organtrange songs, half folklore, in weird, nasal voices that rose high and shrill.

This singing was without musical effect, for the mountaineer afters his voice in song, and unconsciously adopts the tradition of the Chinese stage, achieving a thin falsetto. It was a relief when the men climbed their ladder and our host bade us good night

Early morning found me awake, but already some one had hospitably kindied our fire; and when we went out onto the porch, where a tin bagin and goard dipper supplied the only bath ing facilities, a small-tow-headed rov was there before us with hot warer in a saucepan. The mountaineer is averse to cold water and sparing with hot. If was presumed that we shared this prejudice.

Frost still hung thick on the stubble, and the mists lingered in the valleys when we climbed into our saddles and trailed out to inspect one of the tracts in which we were interest-

I was not a happy man no one bearing a blithe spirit, for my own dis coveries crowded too closely and beavily on my heart to be lightened by the mere novelty of fresh surroundings., Yet, even in my shadowed state of mind. I could not help drinking in the splendidly unpolluted air with deep breaths that made my lungs feel new.

From frost-rimmed earth to inficity it seemed to stretch in clean and fit tered clarity The mountains were no longer ragged piles of chocolate and -late. The fresh awar of marning had folded them in the soft ring dyes of a dozen colors.

Distance merged the leafless trees into veil-like masses of dove browns and grays where shadows of violet lurked and deepened. The woods wore a brave, if ragged, coat of russet and burgundy and orange, with a strong hint of that purple which te the proper garb of kings and hills.

As we rode along rilyer we looked down into vast basins of vericented country, rough but essentially beautiful On the hips of the young day was a silent bugle call of e dor. Above the rangestr of the mountains, which rose here and there to imposing althtiule, the greater spaces of the sk wore brilliantly blue and tuneful

I understood why Marcus had so re entirely repuditted the maxeston of comming his back on this contains I know that a man whose eyes and first opened on such seemes would not with that their inst tire should be exiled. Rough and hard on life among these peaks might be, there brobded a spirit hore Abick would make Alight

imposcoble The roots of the linest would hold the native son planted where his life nud come to bud and leaf

We rode semetimes for hours with-out steing a cabin. Then we would ceme upon a rude habitation et loga. and rause to pass greetiges with a grunt man in butternut brown, and would catch a glimpse of 'ow headed children and slatternly women

So civil were all these salutations. so at variance with any idea of violence, that the elaborate precautions began to assume a ludicrous gro tesquery.

Of course, I argued with myself, the attorney knew his own country and tinguish individuals I did not: yet I was morally certain that Weighborne and I could have gone about our business unescorted and as suburban lots under the guidance of a real estate déaler

I suggested-something of the fort to Mr. Marcus, and his only response for the moment was a grim spule.

Then he patiently began to explain 'At this-moment," he said, 'Jim Garvin knows just where we are and what we're doing. We have spoken to three men. Of that fhree at least two have notified the store of our passing. There is a phone at Chicken Gizzard, vou know"

It seemed rather too exaggerated a system of espionage for probability.
"And telephoning in this country," went on the attorney, "is not so sim-

ple a matter as you suppose We have no general system and no universal exchange. There are telephonesboxes,' as they are locally calledconnecting three of four houses in separate groups. A telephone mesrage from my house to Lexinston, for example, would have to be repeated and relayed through a half cozen boxes before it reached its destina-

tion." And yet, during all that day's ride and all of the next three days, there was never, to my eye, an indication that any man interested himself in our goings or comings. On the fourth day it was otherwise.

We had covered some twenty-five or thirty miles since breakfast over roads that were full of climbs, and other places where there were no roads at all. Our spent horses plodded wearily, though the sun hung close enough over the western highlands-to warn us that, unless we increased the pace, we should be be

We were riding with our ever-present squad of gunmen, and our road dipped to the valley where we should cross that branch of Chicken Gizzard which bounded the Marcus place at the back. We shook our saded mounts into, a shambling trot, and reached it at that hour which ushers in the short November dusk. The woods were still, and the bank of a belated squir rel going home from forage broke the

silence with a seeming of noisiness. The creek was shallow and fordable. but to reach the crossing it was necessary to follow a dizzy hridle part steeply downward and in single file, between thick growing saplings and Back of the mountains the sky held a pale afterglow against which the higher timber sketched itself starkly. The body of the woods was a dark mass out of which only the white barked sycamores showed themselves with any clearness of individuality.

Beyond the ribbon of water lay Marcus's rotting and weed-choked division fence. The smoke from his chimney and the glint at the crack of a lighted; window were visible a haif mile distant

Our front horses had splashed fetlock-deep into the water, and halted the cavalcade to drink, when a sudden staccato-outbreak ripped the silence

Three tlinojets of rifle fire blinked out with acrid sharpness from 7the laurel through which we had just The men who had ambushed come us must have lain so close to our passing line that we might almost. have touched them from our saddles as we rode down the declivity.

s we rode down the declivity. There was a confused, snorting; splashing stampede for the cover of the opposite shore. I, who chanced to be riding third in line, followed my two leaders, and made the fimber insafety.

I slid from my saddle and found refuge in a tangle of drift at the roots of a sycamore which overhung the water. My armament was limited to an automatic pistel, small-enough for the pocket, and it hardly warranted intrusion into a debate with repeating

Those of our party who found themelves in the rear and bampered in their escape by the conclusion ahead. dismounted in the stream and began maneuvering to the opposite shore at an angle which gave them the protection of their mounts As they came they fired with Tandom aim at the points from which had spuried the ambuscading fire

But over the bill had gettled a sudden and profound quiet. The darkness had spoiled the markinapship which was presumably selected for its efficiency. It appeared that every one had made the crossing unharmed, though,

for a few minutes, each man held to such conce diment as he had attained, and there was no effort to rounite. At last, like dismanded partridges coming back to the covey, we crawled out of our individual hiding places. and began collecting or the dim path

their horses and some, like myself, separated from their mounts, came on As we gethered without a sound the mountaineers were searching the timber with wide eyes that contended

which led to the house Some led

ardnst the darkness Ther came the startling outburst of t fresh volley. It was fired into the group, and fited from cover on the at-

torpcy's own property. I felt a sensation not utlike a hornet sting in my left shoulder and clapped my right hand a ribest the spot. I did not fall I eyon had a genge of surprise at the comparative mildness, and painlessress of it. I heard some one fall heavily, but in the darkness it was impossible to dis-

So close on the assassin's shots they were hardly distinguishable came the cracks of our own guns, and secure as though we were inspecting giving the concealed riflemen time to shut positions, our men charged into the ambush.

Continued Next Week

The Next

Serial Story To appear in this Paper is entitled

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General Serrail.

The French seem to be having difficulty in finding the right man to head their expeditionary force at the Durdanelles. At first General d'Amade was chosen for this position. After his failure he was succeeded by General H. J. E. Gouraud. Now Gouraud has been asked to step aside and make way for General Serrail, who has been named commander-inchief of the French army of the orient.

STATE NEWS

WATCH YOUR ICE CREAM.

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"That he erem may be positively dity agree outers the minels of most ncopie who are hot as I thirsty and fidnk they need refreshing. That it In frozen seems to be the only requia-As a matter of fact, ice cream in the average town is made of the very poorest quality of cream or milk. It is made usually in collars or in

OVER 700 CHILDREN SENT TO INSTITUTIONS

County Agents Dealt With 6,347 Cases Last Year.

Larsing, Mich. — That county agents had considerable to do during the last year is shown by the report of the state board of corrections and hardies just issued. Wayne county is not included in the compiletion, it is shown that aside from this county and Kewechaw, at o Fact It's Frozen Na Guarantee It's From this county and Kewechan, all on not reporting, 6,347 children, defin out of the county and dependents, were dealt with by the various county agents 3.732 being boys and 2,645 girls of this number 90 were openmented to the industrial school for boys at Lansing 100 girls to the Adrian school, 252 children, defin the country agents of the Coldwarter school, 71 to the Coldwarter school, 71 to the Coldwarter school, 71 to the Coldwarter school, 252 children seaso-countrying germs. Under the consequence of the Coldwarter school, 71 to the Coldwarter school, 252 children to the Coldwarter school, 71 to the Coldwa

Of the 571 placed on probation, but hast one in Michigan the state bound 35 were afterward committed to state heads out the following warfung. Institutions and seven to private institutions, hearing out the theory that those placed or probation for the most part unde good

FALLS FOR ANCIENT SWINDIT; OUT \$5

Hillsdale, Mich.—While all the chrks were absent except Miss Carmen Her, two young men entered other in-unitary places and is handled with the greatest lack of cleanliness. It is often referen and sold. Then there is the question of flavoring and coloring matters. Upon investigation these have often been found to be impure and injurious chemicals, and not fruit juices as supposed."

men lift, two joing men entered men iller, two joing men entered men entered in four clears, and giving in exchange in \$10 bill. She changed this, giving them a \$5 bill and the rest in silver ones there are often been found to be impure and injurious chemicals, and not fruit juices as supposed."

Household Hints.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING...

After washing the hair a good way to runse it, fill a sprinking can with water, suspend it on'a nail above the head over the sink or buthtab, the water comes with force enough to thoroughly rinse all soop from the head.

Use for old tacks and broken or rusty needles, puns, etc.—Piace them in layers in soil when you transplant a fern or plant of any kind; them in layers in soil when you transplant rafern or plant of any kind; them and you will have a green, rich, beautiful plant; never fails.

CANNING AND PRESERVING.

Preserves—Pare and slice a pine apple (canned pineapple may be used if the fresh fruit cannot be had); then dice the same amount of watermelon rind by weight and allow measure for measure of sugar. Add sugar to make a rich sirup and when it begins to boil, add the fruit. Coek about forty-five minutes. Seal while hot. The, watermelon absorbs so much of the pineapple flavor it is difficult to detect the difference between the two.

Jely Bag Rack—An easy way to hake a rack to hold a jelly bag is to take an old kitchen chair and any off the back, then turn upside down; take a square of cloth large enough to reach to all four legs and tie to legs. Put a pain under this stretched cloth to catch the junce.

ICE CREAM.

Vanilla Ice Cream (This makes three quarts)—Two quarts sweet milk, one punt sweet cream two to year of the strength of the process of the part of the process of the part of the process of the part of the process of the pr

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made, no report to the state hourd or corrections and, charities Delia county, with its 74-peritions presented and 71 allowed, pandout an amounty next to Wayne \$7.099 25 Saginaw ranked third in the state, with 98 claims presented, of which 68 were allowed and 86 778 p.ibl

FARM ".LABORERS' WAGES " IN KENT COUNTY HIGH

THE SILENT DRAMA



Genevieve Hamper.

Genevieve Hamper, who in private life is the wife of Robert Mantell, and who has won an enviable reputa-tion as a delineator of Shakesperian roles, has capitulated to the lure of the movies. Mrs. Mantell lives with her husband and three-year-old son Eruce at Atlantic Highlands,

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Grand Rapids, Mich.—Federal 1gents who have just completed a surver of farms in Kent country, find that it
he averages wages paid farm laborces in this vicinity is \$12 weekly and
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taken into consideration, they believe

TATYC CAPTIVE TO

BUYING HORSES BY THOUSANDS

Twenty thousand horses have been Twenty thousand horses have been gathered at the British remount depot at Lathrop. Mo. and all the pens there are full Until the horses can be inspected and shipped out no more will be bought. The horse receipts at Kansas City this year show an increase of 75 per cent and dealers say that mor than 90 per cent of the offerings have been taken by representatives of European belligerents. Mules are being bought up as fast as offered and are shipped at once to

as offered and are shipped at once to the senourd for England or France, a few going to Italy. The supply is not up to the demand and prices are

going up.
As a result of the demand for borse and mules abroad, the breeding business is booming and hundreds of farmers are replacing cattle with brood mares.

NEW RURAL ROUTES PUT ON

Two hundred and eight automobile rural delivery routes, disfributed among eight states, go into operation August. Approximately 11,440 miles of rural roads will be traversed six days a week during August by auto-

mobile.

Orders have been issued authorizing 298 motor routes Two experimental routes were put into operation in Pennsylvania July 1 at Quarryville The routes vary in length from a nifty inle minimum to sixty-four males, and will be operated from nine to the mouths a year.

Motor routes thus far established in the different states include 104 in Oklahoma, three in Kansas, fourteen each m Texas and Indiana.



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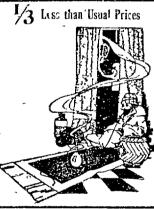
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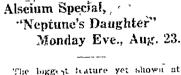
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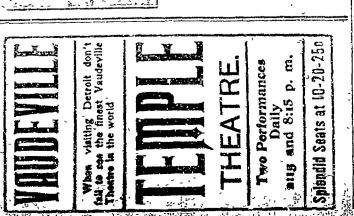


the Assemu theatre will be "Neptube's Dangliter" which comes here Monday evening It is now being run in Detroit for the second time, naving

The name part is p'ayed by Anette Kelterman known as the perfect in Detroit, Monday coman for her beauty of face and

The magnificient spectacle or 'Nepvaters of the Atlantic ocean along make martial music for a G A. R. rice shores of the Bermuda Islands land W R C p.cnic Beside Wiss Kellerman there are woo, as mermaids, appear in the pic- Miss Burt taught the First grade in ture The tails of the mermands were our schools a few years ago designed by Miss Kellerman and are an elastic fabric covered with green spangles in imitation of scales and her Monday night and has been spend each weighs 40 pounds. The hmbs ing the week at the latter's home here of the swimmers are tightly handaged difficulty, the mermaids swim with all the grace of the denizens of the deep

"Neptune's Daughter" may be seen at the Alselum theatre Monday evenrug, August 23. The prices of admission, 35 cents and 25 cents, are set by the Kellerman Co. Reserved seats at Murdock's drug store



VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Mrs F A Brass is visiting relatives n Sagmaw this week.

Jay Pinckney spent Sunday with his brother, Fred, in Flint.

Mrs T H Turner arrived home Friday from her trip to the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. E H. Halpm of De-

troit were Northville callers Tuesday. Mrs George Stanler and daughter. Dorothy, visited in Lansing last week.

Mrs. Ben Sayle of Eaton Rapids is a guest of her sister, Mrs. George

Capell.

Mrs A. B Meyer of Pontiac is visning at Joe Montgomery's and Joe Weston's. _ -

Mrs Vera Dennis Clark and baby of Salem have been Northville visitors this week.

Alfred W. Hoimes of Grand Rapids has been visiting relatives here the past week.

Glenn Meseraull of Detroit spent

Sunday with his parents Mr and Mrs. S D. Meseraull. Mr and Mrs George Barley and

family of Pontiac visited Northwile relatīves Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Cail B Grawn of Detroit visited at the home or H. R. Holmes last week.

Wr and Mrs J A. Neal of Orion visited Northville relatives from Sat-ซrđay เปโ Tuesday

Mira Ralph Diserens of Fort Wayne, lad, was a Northville visitor the latter part of last wech.

Mrs John Lockwood recently entertained her pieces. Isabel and Helen Lauline of Farmington .

Mrs Sermour Brown is expected come today (Priday) from a several weeks' visit in Colorado

Mrs Will Ely and two children

at South Loon, this Book Miss Marion Matteson of Albion has daughter, Islizabeth, started Tuesday

per the guest of Germude Prown and Elsie Matheson for a wink past Mr and Mrs Geo Briggs and three New York : hildren of Deltatt recently visited

their aunt, Mrs. Fred W. Olm Mrs Mary Wald returned to her iome in Letreit Sunday evening after spending a few days with Northville

Mrs Nesl and baby returned from Detroit Monday MacNichol from Grace hospital, re-

rierda

Mrs James Black, Miss Marjory Black and Mrs 1eo Lawrence and haby returned home Monday from a Carrie 'Carpenter, will return home vise in Lausing

Mrs Harriet Wilson, who had been speading a week with her sister, Mrz' J M Simmons, returned to her home

to m and as the 'diving Venus' for Clare are guests at the home of Mrs her wonderful swimming and dring Thurston's father and brother, Henry and Elmer Priest

Daniel Craft and Webster Wood thre's Daughter" was made in the were at Newberg one day last week to

about sixty other femining swimmers the guest of Mrs Chas Schoultz | for the past mouth.

, Miss Beile Beam of Detroit returned home with Mrs. F. B. Macom-

Dr. T. S Ball lett Tuesday on a trip and the tail drawn over them and to Syracuse, NY, for a month's vacafastened at the waist. Despite this tion. Dr T. B. Henry will conduct the business at the Yarnall Institute during Dr Ball's absence.

> The Misses Ruth Eckles and Grace Woodward of Springfield, Tenn., and Leona Dillingham and daughter, Anna, Josephine and Lou Lockwood of De- Dell Burrier and wife and Mrs. Laura trost spent last week with the latter's aunt, Mrs H. R Holmes

home at Eaton Rapids after an exhome and later visited her brother at

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson of Kalamazoo were guests last week of Mrs. Elizabeth Nixon and Mrs. Wm. Lockwood, and also visited Mrs. Ed. Martin at Wixom. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Lovina Cramer of this piace and is a niece of the ladies mentioned.

Sunday guests at the S. D. Meserauli home were Mr. and Mrs. Therman Allen and children, Mrs. Frances Alien and hirs Sands of difford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rando and Mrs. Etta Record Office.

Stiff of Plymouth, and Mr Hayes of Rochester.

W. D Pettibone and family are visiting in Howell.

Jos. Tabinski of Detroit was a Northville visitor over Sunday.

David Gage is in Pontiac for a visit with his con, Clayton and family.

Sadie and Roy Cavell of Britton are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Marvin

for a business trip up in Mecosta county. Mrs. Parsons returned Wednesday from a two weeks' stay with friends

F. S. Harmon leaves next Tuesday

in. Detroit Mr and Mrs Otts Tewksbury spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives

Miss Bertha White returned home Saturday from a three weeks' visit ın Grand Rapıds

Mrs Wm Marvin has returned home from a two months' visit with relatives in Britton and Azalia

Mr and Mrs George Smitherman expect to mattend a reunion of the Smitherman family in Detroit tomor-

Mr. and Mrs. B R Gilbert and litlte daughter left the fore part of this week for an outing at Mackinsw Island

Mrs Jas Brown and young son from Honevoe Fails, N Y., are visiting Mrs Brown's cousin, Mrs Chas

Mrs Ed. White and two children of Grand Rapids have been visiting the former's father-in-law, Ed vin White, and family

W E Ambler and mother, Mrs Electa Ambler, went to Athena, Tuesday to attend the funeral of the lat ter's cousin. Henry Martin

Mr and Mrs Wargen VanDyne and little daughter went to Bentley, Mich , visited the former's rister, Mrs. Jones, last week for a few weeks' visit at the home of Mr. VenDyne's parents Mr and Mis E R Laphar, and

> on a trip to Buffato Magara Faffs and various-other peints in western Mr and Mrs C. A McCullough, and

> mother, Mrs. Wing and the latter at eister, Mrs. Lowis of Jackson, left here Wednesday for a several days visit with friends at Port Huron Mrs W. B Penfield of New York

ing taken the Yerkey cottage at Walled lake for August and is enter-Miss Isabell trining her seiter, Mrs Julius Fawards and son, Julius, of Atlanta

Mrs H O Leonard of Washington state, who has neen spending the past hve weeks with her motogr, Mrs next week accompanied by Mrs Car-

Mrs Mary Johnson, who had been spending a week ox two with her nuces, Mrs W H Ambler, and Mrs Fred Smimons, and other friends here, Mis Charles Thurston and son of and also attending the Chantauque, returned to her home at Wixom Su-

Mrs L W Childs of Atlanta, Ga will arrive here Monday to spend September with her father, Dr Schuyler She - comes airect from White Sulpher Springs, West Va Hiss Garnet Burt of Manistee is where she and her husband have been

> Mrs. W. D Killett visited friends in Detroit from Thursday of last week till Tuesday of this, boarding the "Samuel J. Murphy" that day for a trip with her husband. Miss Hazel accompanied her mother to the freighter for a short visit with her father, returning to land before the start was made

Out of town relatives of Mr. and Mrs W H. White who were called here by the death of their little son were Mr and Mrs. Henry White, Mrs. Sharp-all of Fowlerville; Mr. and Mrs Milo White, Geo. White and wife and Palmer Severance, Flint: Bert Morse Wm. Ward has returned to his and wife, Romidus; Harvey Woite and Mrs Ella Coleman, Howell; Mrs tended stay with his daugnter, Mrs. Minnie Adams, Miss Lucy Bacon and George Capell, who accompanied him Lewis White, Detroit; Mrs. John Portr and daughters, Mrs Clare Hopkins and Miss Ethel Fuller, W.xom; and Phil Taylor, Novi.

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