THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

THE RECORD: NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1916.

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VILLAGE CAUCUSES HELD TO-NIGHT

WORKINGMEN'S? CAUCUS IN THE RINK AND "PEOPLES" IN THE VILLAGE HALL.

AFTER ALL.

The two village caucuses are to be held to night at 7:30 o'clock. The transportation and setting the can't 22, predict the usual gavety which is so-called "Workingmen's" in Princess ion, without knowing of the town's always a feature of the order's antik and the so-called "Peoples" in action However Supervisor Lanning nual ball he village hall.

There doesn't seem to be any indication that there will be a great clam-pass . mor on the part of the people to have for the office of councilmen. Dr. Tom Henry will doubtless be re-nom-years was a resident of Northylle grand march, 5 mated on the "Workingmey's" township. He still maintains this

ticket and either Charles Filkins or

both sides and a good set of officers this district. P. H. Kelley. may-be looked for as a result of the two caucuses.

The business men of the village and the heads of the factories express a hope that the nominations will leave no grounds for a saloon or no-salcon issue later on, or even after the election as it did last year.

All kinds of rumors are affoat however. In some sources the claim is that an effort will 'be made to nominate and elect a ticket that will repeal the present ordinance supressing saloons and on the other hand the ent that which is for Northville's hest

Anyhow the people should turn out To the canculor and then in the cloc-

AGED-LADY DEAD.

Mrs Monrietta Felsner dad at the grey. home of her granddaughter, Mrs Floyd Shafer, last week Thursday Mailing for some time ...

Mrs Robert Fagel of near Salem and splend'd results of Albert Feisner of Detroit. Mrs. l'elsner and her daugnter came here from Germany 26 years ago, joining Mr Felsner who had settled near nearly overcome with surprise Sun- in the Blackston house on West Northville, where they remained to day when 28 Detroit friends of the Duolap stroit at 2 pm Setunday make their home. -

Shafer home Surday afternoon, con- The table was set for 36 and brautiducted by Rev. J E Wobber and in- fully decorated with roses and sweet terment was made in Yerkes cem-

KRICK THEATRE, DETROIT.

Guy Bates, a the sumptuous Pering for a week's engagement, with the usual matinge on Wednesday and Saturday. Our western world is too much with us. - We are in the full ciutch of circumstances We judge the uncertain tomorrow by the sordid today, whereas for Omar and his wurthier compeers there is no tomorrow, yesterday is forgotten, and today Lalone worth while. Mr Post's Omar is a visualization of the Orient philosophy. His character may be tested from the standpoint of the dreamer, the fatalist, the man of action or the philosopher, and it will rieg true.

Another point largely in favor of the work is that it is true acting drama despite its remoteness from the life as we know it. It is a picturesque, a thrilling narrative set magnificently and splendidly acted

NORTHVILLE TOWN ? MAY GET CANNON

CONGRESSMAN KELLEY INTRO DUCED BILL TO PROVIDE TWO.

FRED COLDREN, A FORMER NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOY, THE INSTIGATOR,

At the suggestion of Fred Coldren Washington, a former resident of Northville town, Congressman P. H. delley has introduced a bill in consito give Northville town two or brass cannons or field with cannon balls, etc. in salon of the congress

Supervisor Lanning of Northville O. E. S. ANNUAL BALL other members of the board, advised that the people of the town would appreciate the gift as well as Mr. Keliey's and Mr. Coldren's efforts in the matter and would pay the expenses necessary to receiving and

placing the same.
If the bill passes it is understood the cannon will be located on the a suitable place.

is very glad to have the village act stone's five-piece orchestra will in the matter and hopes the bill will furnish the music. Another feature

Fred Coldren is a prominent Washtheir names placed on either ticket Eguon attorney, a brother of Charles George Washington are to be there Coldren of this place and for many in costume and will also lead the township. He still maintains this town as his home. He personally in favor of prepareduess and has ar-Charles Dolph it is seid will head drew up the bill for the cannon re-the "People's" ticket. Just who ferred to and if they are presented the council will be is a bit in the air to this township it will be through his efforts in combination and co-A full ticket is assured however on operation with the congressman from

NORTHVILLE MADE FIRST AUTOMOBILE

later is made that only men will botthe mathing gave a good account of discussion vers M. N. Johnson, Plevil west way in the process of con- Sidee struction

they should be guided by what holds, a stake holy or an express lastic by Miss riche. Bradler and Mr they deam is best for Northylle holy The mofor is n six cylinder Gage. The delate by Sorthylle and The wheels are a blue-black light school stations won linear ad and the body rectinished in marine curing componia

Ou Wedaesdays a trip to Walled lake them are Selsner was the mother of with a heavy load was made with

GREETBLY SURPRISED.

nake their home. - doctor arrived at their resi Funeral services were held from the dence loaded with a bountiful dinner. How Dry I am" Before their departure they expressed their appreman love-play, "Omar, the Tent- cutton of the courtesy extended them and grain Frank J Boyle, aucmaker" will return to the Garrick by Mr. Perrin and a certain road comnissioner

> *LES MISERABLES ALSEIUM MONDAY MIGHT, FEB. 21.



Victor flugo's masterpiece, "Les diserables" will be featured at the Useium theatre Monday evening, February 21. As the drama requires bree hours for showing, the first reel will be run promptly at 8 o'clock and there will be only one show.

This magnificent interpretation of Hugo's novel cost \$100,000 for production and is acted by a splendid cast of French stars

"Les Miserables" is one of the biggest drawing cards yet secured by the local theatre.

Miss Grace Tremper, having given up the Franco- American Hygene Requisites i have secured the agency and therefore respectfully solicit in patronage.

30wlp. MRS. KITTIE COLF.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express to the King's Frank Daughters and the many friends our appreciation of the flowers sent at the death of our loved one MR AND MRS ROBERT PAGEL AND FAMILY. MR. AND MRS. FLOYD SHAFER.

NEXT TUESDAY EV'N'G

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY TO BE FITTINGLY CELEBRATED BY THE EASTERN STAR LADIES,

MIGHT BE A SPIRITED AFFAIR school grounds, as desired by the E A. Fuller, chairman, Mirs. Mae -The executive committee, namely, school board, and which seems to be Filkins, Worthy Matron, Mrs. Kittle a suitable place. Harmon, Mrs. Georgia Tinham, Mrs. The council passed a resolution on Jessle Ponsford and Floyd Northrop Monday night assuming the cost of for the O. E S. dance on February

> will be an exhibition drill given by the Knights, Templar. Maitha and

The committee has declared itself ranged to successfully care for the large number expected. Those who do not attend will certainly miss a

SUCCESSFUL INSTITUTE HELD HERE MONDAY

The County Farmers' Institute held Monday in the Baptist courch was a success in every respect-attendance program and interest throughout.

The program was carried out prac-RUNNING AROUND THE STRVETS theality as previously arranged by the local manager. N. A. Clapp, with distortion of Belleville, county day president, presiding A fine address Northville's first "Made-in-North- was given by State Speaker Scully of vilte" ev - nobile attracted a lot of chaons, and able papers by fig. 8 attention on the streets Squaday Clock of this locality and W D. Plint Mallager Porter was dt the wheel and of Novi - Local participants in the put on other tieket who will repre- finall. Several more earn are well Sorthop. J. W. Cleaver and Devid

> The result, thinking by the Ir is a three-quarter ton truck and Male Ohinter Miss Konder and Mrn may be obtained with either of two Gethin was equilient, by wore recita-

Hen Is it Pattingill of Linding Minor Saults in the running gear bode both aftersoon and evening, re being corrected and tests of all Mr Scutty Mr Cage and Supt Misc She was \$1 Fears old and had been sorts worked out for the macujue has giving him the time allost I to him and wife, part of this week

Auction Sate.

The "ale of the Wolfe household Dr and Mrs J R Kestell were froods, all nearly new, will take place Duolap strut at 2 p m Seturday Milt Brown, auctencer

sale Tuesday, February 22, on his peas. After a day full of pleasure larm 2 mines south and 5 mines at 10.00 the visitors left for home on the last of Northville, commencing at 10.00 the visitors left for home on the last o'clock sharp. The sale will unclude Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc. poultry besides form implements, hay

> On Thursday, February 24, Mrs. Frank Miller will sell at public auction or the promises, I mile south of town, 13 mich cows, horses, hogs, tarm tools, etc, at 10 o'clock it commences, and hot lunca at noon. Frank J Boyle, auctioneer

> Another big auction sale will be that of E. J Kellogg on Saturday, February 26, on his farm 3 1-2 miles east of Salem and 2 miles west and 1 mile south of Northville Frank J. Boyle will auction off the horses. cows, hogs, grain and tools, beginning at 10 C'clock, with noon luncheon

:Wm. F. Witt will sell his farm stock and tools at auction Tuesday, February 29. Cows, hay and grain, horses and tools will be included in the sale. The sale begins at 10 o'clock with hot lunch at noon.

M. L. Smith will have an auction sale on Friday, March 3, on the Will Lousey farm, 2 miles east of Salem, commencing at 12:30 o'clock. Horses,

On Tuesday, March-?, Louis Balko will sell his farm stock including 54 head of cattle, a number of horses, hogs and a quantity of farm tools at auction on the farm 2 miles east of Northville, on the 5-point road Frank J. Boyle, auctioneer. Sale commences at 9 o'clock with lunch at

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A PORTRAIT OF LINCOLN



From an original drawing made by Wendell Müler of the Northville High school.

Wixom Whisperings

R B Cummings is quite sick with

· Mrs" B E Thompson was a Northville visitor Wednesday

The Church Helpers met with 11rd. Homer Chapman Wednesday

Mrs. Nixon of Northville Visited her laister. Mrs Ed Martin, last Thurr-

Bernard Kitson, wife and taby were guests of relatives at New Hudson

Mr. and Mr. Wm Tilly received and from their daughter, Gertrude of Detroit, Wednerday

May Pitter Hoyce of Pontial is here Tolping coo for her futer I'dwin Bort, who so Tory alck

Nearly \$10, var noted by the Senior coups at their Valentines social held at lash Stenth y's Tuesday evening

Warren Hopkins of Cleveland ha beer von ing 14 perents, R. M. Hop

tico Tuck of Royal Oak visited his son, George, Jr. at the bome of his mother Mrs. Many Tuck part of last

There will be an all-day Farmers' institute at Wixem Tuesday, Pebruarv 22 DE M Ball of Newburg will address the meeting Bring your lunch boxes The Wixom Woman club will furn-sh het con-e

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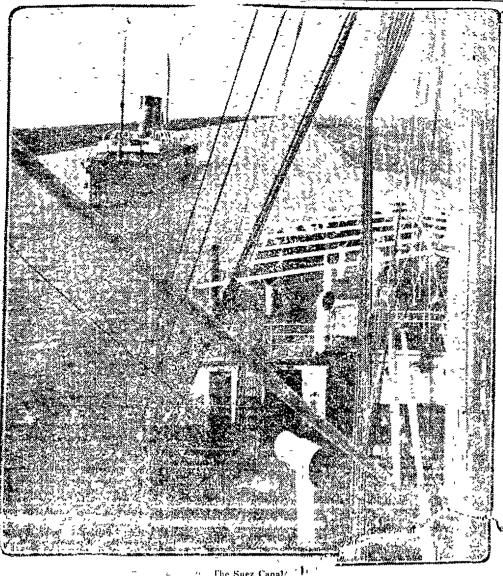
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STATE NEWS

NAR YOUTH IN SWAMP

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money.

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ing Big Values.

tave cognizance of recent appraisals of the vaterways. filed with the state rairous commission whole attention to production, we Popular Machanics A street car Chaurian Baines says.

tion was fighting municipal ownersh p Canals theck railtoad lates. of its lines.

DECLARES DETROIT HAS C NEGLECTED LAKE TERMINALS

Better Use of Water Transportation Facilities

With adequate public decking faes 90 per cent according to A.lan A. paign against tuberculosis. Templeton, Detroit manufacturer and president of the Great Lakes Waterways Conference.

mistake when it abandoned its wa- medicine fakers out of the state. terways transportation facilities," said Vir. Templeton. "When the first railroad linked Detroit with New York quette prison are confined 494 conwe forgot all about our lake shipping victs, or 92 in excess of the number advantages with the result that the of celise" The corridors of both wings the entire Deloit river are the street just from for the officers to pass be

Not Enough Terminals

"The Great Lakes Witerways con ference was organized in Chicago a HASTINGS, Mich - After being organizations in solving the mobilem, custle of rock, and other values such cha ed by officers in a motol car, of lake commerce. We have since ing to join the Potonia next visited Harvey Hammond, aged 21, of Tust found that 50 per cent of the freight and leve littered the slopes of the states in contrast the states in a state of the littered the slopes of these tim, was airested recently near Middieville on the energe of passing a
forged check for \$18.70 upon Blake
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"The whole chain of lakes is piti-Hammord Thas captured it a fully lacking in terminal facilities the had side your way will be swarp after be had thrown as my his capture by the conditions to through woods wherein p ow all the overcoat Printement for figh in overcore this condition by the erectices, and shrubs and wild flowes of the village. Hammond says be and tion of nuncipal docks and wharves this latitude, and in the thickets, the Eats riet a stranger in G and Rapids Detroit might build a public dock, but dense, woods and she relatively open that riet a stranger in thand map of it would be useless unless other ports woods nearly all the birds—permation told them how to make 'easy lit would be useless unless other ports woods nearly all the birds—permation told them how to make 'easy lit would be useless unless other ports woods nearly all the birds—permation told them how to make 'easy lit would be useless unless other ports woods nearly all the birds—permation told them how to make 'easy lit would be useless unless other ports woods nearly all the birds—permation told them how to make 'easy lit would be useless unless other ports woods nearly all the birds—permation told them how to make 'easy lit would be useless unless other ports woods nearly all the birds—permation told them how to make 'easy lit would be useless unless other ports woods nearly all the birds—permation told them how to make 'easy lit would be useless unless other ports woods nearly all the birds—permation told the birds—permation told the birds—permation to be useless unless other ports woods nearly all the birds—permation to be useless unless than the birds—permation to be useless to be useless that the birds—permation to be useless than the birds—permation to be useless than the birds—permation to be useless than the birds—permation to be useless that the birds—permation to be useless than the birds—permation to be useless that the birds—permation to be useless than the birds—permation to be useless that the birds—permation to be useless than the birds—permation to be useless that the birds—permation to be useless to be useless that t anded great lakes shipping spa-mod-ically, the rest must le dor. Ly the ground for the numerous new natural-structure themselves. cities themselves

'Each rost should have a harnos uralists of Washington. Detroit Concerns Have Been Claim- commission and should make more, gencial_use of the water transportstion facilities at its door. We are not so modern as some would have us; LANSING. Mich Detroit punite to modern as some would have us utilities may find themselves paying believe, for we are 50 years behind a decided increase in thes. The in municipal docks. The trouble is the noise that now accompanies the state tal commission in its re-assestive are suffering from rainfoota. We operation of street cars and cleated ment of Wayne county salves vill are rainced topers in our disnegard, and subway craus a a prospect of

are forgetting our transportation fa-, equipped with whee's of this kind Chairman Baines says.

Are forgetting out transportation 12- caused and recently subjected to test runs.

For instance, there are D. U. R. cilibes with the result that the first of Portland, Me. is reported to have p. operties in Detroit on the assess-excess in business causes a conges of the city at an amount the railroads, as has been. The wheel is made of the sections far less than the appraisal made by shorp recently. Why should there are is in eject a ricely with a small process. Dean M Cooley of Air Arbor, at not be a canal, similar to the Erie vocel The inversection is fixed to the time last fall when the corpora- canal, between Detroit and Chicago?, the axle, while the oute section takes

STATE PLACARDS WARN

LANSING, Mich.-"If you are sick this that gives 'e when its noise Templeton Erges Detrot to Make enough to take medicine, consult a less qualities. physician. Advertising, not merit, sells patent medicines."

That is the warning placard that is cilities shippers in great lakes ports being posted on tuperculosis clinics could reduce their shipping expensand headquarters in the state cam-

Officials of the state board of health declare they will co-operate appear in weeds in time the is willing with the state dairy and food com- to discuss a new trousseau. · "Detroit made its first commercial mission in an effort to drive patent the most.

MARQUETTE, Mich.-At the Mar-

VISIT PROSPECT ROOK

Travelers Like to Stand on Bank of Potomac for View.

Prospect Rock is a rugged, rude built tower on the Virginia side of the Potomac river between Washington and Great Lalls, and is a viewpoint reached by many persons, though the miniber of pilgilite measured by the whole committed of the explicit is neg figible.

An man schand-played any part to the building of the sewer to seafd er than any work of man when the witer which we call the Property of pidd and tore a cleaner from the Ath

rock is closely won in la how you approach the place form

-CUSHION QUIETS WHEEL

Device Eliminates Noise on Street Cars.

Elimination of the greater part of the immediate future as the result of

Lie pearisms on the first. Petween the two sections is a cachion of rubber of specificon or tion which as against fake medicine sorbs the vigations cased by the grand of the tire on the rail and by irregularities in the tack, and it is

BRIEF DECISIONS.

To get a line on a young woman's disposition, note her comment upon the matrimonial engagement of some garl friend

No matter how well a widow may

Egotism is more than skin deep.

The minds that give the most hold

Trom Judge. The frankness with which a 17 year George Washington KEEP THE KIRNEYS WELL



The Republic is Still Founded and the action of my kidneys became Upon the Rock of Human Lib. normal." erty, On Which He Planted

If T is meet and proper that the solemn auniversary of this February should be twidely observed. through the young nation, which he had aided so materially in creating. He had ielt he office, rehnquishing all formal ties which bound him to the organization lie and not however, severed in stronger ties which bound him to the hearts of the people whom he so maionignly represented. He had a woman puts them in a letter and withdrays to the privacy of life which he cravel aming many years but he had not retired beyond the syn fathies versiming his follow com trimen weedlen it became

Conseque et's known by the slow proc "ses of the period that George Washington . "28 dead, even though he had reached at ripe age when death was a not unex they should forget pected possibility there was great mourning The nation paused to Co reverence to be memory Strong men shod terns - there ware on every side tokens of the deepest and most of a distinct is was an though a be loved parent had been taken from the family circle, leaving a place ghi a none could fill, however ex atted, however wise, however admira-

for freethe Washington was unique in his personality and his achieve findle, at well as in his opportunities re stood aighe, apart from other mer in his andownests of of them and them - in sympathics and aspirations attitude toward his Simy in distressful whiter emplayers when he suffered with the nien withint regrid for the distinctions of rank, typiled his posture loward the body respected him is a counselor, revered him as a leader

Sacn lives shed ammortal influences over all their surroundings. Poor, into some such agare and say. Here is our ideal, our type, or guide, our inspiration and our champlen! Post is the man who cannot in his beart look up to some me which he feels instinctively is greater, purer, better than his, whose example leads him tornard to highe, thoughts and more exalted conseptions.

It is well that the forms of ceremony should tail into lines which most immediately leads the public thought to George Washington as a nan The Masonic bodies bring back rites and earnest devotions at the tomo where the leat President hes bur.ed, a thought of Washington as a citizen, as a worker among men, a companion, a nelfer, an individual. The patriotic societies in their obserations and meetings recall him as a soldier, the strentious worker for the creation of a new nation, the leader of men, the complander, the genius of war, the planne or campaigns

Beyong these special torms of com memoration there prevails to-day a deep sense among the people, aside from organization and orders, of the statesmanship of Washington, the wisdom of his words and acis, his contributions to the trail stability of the republic. And the great commonwealth feels, at such stime, and un der such an impulse, a deeper sense of duty and a keener appreciation of its opportunities. The years which h_ve passed s ce Washingtonn's death mave prought many radical changes, but his spirit is dominant in the institutions and the aspirations of the people, for the republic is still icanded upon the rock of human nberty, upon which he planted his stand-

Accents.

In the midst of a rambling speech the political orator decrared: "The situation is grave, the crisis is And the gentleman a acute." speech." added the newspaper .eporter, "was circumffex. -- Youth's Companion.

A Preliminary.

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> But a man gets a lot of things he doesn't want in this world, and a woman wants a lot of things she doesn't get.

> Kind words are never lost-unless gives it to her husband to mail.

An optimist is a man who believes that all eggs will hatch . Barring hand occans, some good

People always remember the things

comes out of everything.

Most of the six on exhibition is any

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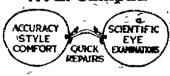
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON_

Commenta By Rev. Ernest Bourner Allen, D. D. Paster of the Washington St. Congregational Church and the Marion Lawrance Sunday School, Toledo, Ohio.

For Sunday Feb. 20 Lesson Title: The Christian Brotherhood at Jerusalem.

Lesson Text; Acts 4: 32-5: 16. Memerize vss. 34, 35.

Golden Text: "Love one another from the heart fervently." I Peter

I. Practicing Brotherhood

More people believe in brotherhood than practice it. Brotherhood is an achievement, not à guft. It is something we must practice daily if we The story, with its original punc-ever learn to show it. It is interest, tuntion, is as follows. thing we must practice daily if we ever learn to show it. It is interest, tuntion, is as follows.

ing to see how the early christians there deer ge was about six years therefore practice brotherhood. "Not old, he was made the wealthy magnet of them said that aught of the ter of a hatchet; of which like most things which he possessed was his little uots, he was immoderately ewn; but they had all things community that takes real christian strict to do that. While this early community to do that. While this early community that the garden, where to do that. While this early community and the garden, where ism did not last a long time, it had the of a analysed atmost backing the right endeavor in it. Every Lie modern's presentation, he unlackily will be helped, whether it is time. moneý, or service.

Modern endeavors to practice brotherhood are difficult but they are more and more a part of our economic and industrial_life. Frofit sharing is common. Unselfish welfare work is wide-spread. Mr. Henry Ford's plans are very intelligent. It is easy to criticise such endeavors but the question is open whether we would try to do as much if we had millions of money. There are many business men whose generous sharing of profits, and slartening of working hours, have made it harder for them to calry on their business in competition with others who did less for then employees

The brotherhood of mar is based on the fact that all men have the same Father, "Le mane obedient we are to him, the better brokhers we hall be toward one another, This principle of brotherbood is going to well still greater revolutions in the next gove difficulties. It will determine our me ternational relations and actions. Stav and Saxon, Angle and Turk, will ac longer fight God - peed the day,

"Wher man to man, the world o'er, Shall brithers be, for a' that "

11. The Saloon and Brotherhood

I have just acceived a letter from one of our young men in England. He says that owing to the restriction of the drusking hours there there has been great improvement, for they have tess come and better homes. Late ore night recently, on returning from the union depot, I waited on the corner for a transfer. 1 summer beside me pointed to the nearby saloon and said: "If we could come lack earth in one hurdred years, pco ple would not believe it when we told them that such places ever ex-

in the prayers of christian women forty years age. It was spread by pledge-signing campaigns of Father Murphy and others It was soundly based in the scientific temperance instruction of the last twenty years. It was augmented by the discovery of the amount of crime, poverty, and economic waste, directly traceable to the saloon. It has been increased by the power of brotherhood, for the saloon makes its devotee a poorer brother to every other man in the world

III. Imitation Generosity.

Anarias and his wife Sapphira wanted to get credit for doing what the other disciples did. But they were not willing to pay the price. So they made a deal with the devil, and concealed part of their capital. They were like some artful tax-deagers today. They wanted the credit for giving up everything It makes you feel fine to be commended for generesity, provided you've really been generous. Lying and stinginess will go together whenever they can. Stinginess always has an excuse for itself! The lure of gold is fearful and farreaching in its effects. If the present European war, in whole or in part, is a struggie for commercial supremacy, what else is back of it but the lust for gold ?- If America would rether keep out and save her skin, rather than protest against the viclation of Belgium, or any other international lawlessness by any nawhat more is it than a lust af-

kar profits? oninself to chare his time; more than the District Control of the Control of the

The Original

JF the gen'e reader has a sense of human counted with a tone of humar, coupled with a love of old books, let him read "The Life of George Washington; With Curl-ous Anecdotes, Equally Honourable to Himself and Exemplary to His Young Country . . By . L. Weems, Formerl, Rec. of Mount Vernon Parish, 1808,

He will find this quaint, unauthentic history a constant source of amusement from cover to cover.

The author begins with the boyhood of the Father of His Country, and the hatchet story is told, probably for the first time in print, as he says the anecdote was related to him twenty years before by an ared lady. who was a distant relative, and when a girl spent much of her time in the (Washington) family." "It is," he adds, "too valuable to be lost, and too true to be doubted."

christian must try to share all the tired the euge or all faccast on the things which he has, so that others boar of a beautiful young English will be helped whether it is time. [cherr] there which he barked so terribly, that I don't believe the tree ever got the better of it

The next morning the old gen tleman, finding out what had befal len his tree, which, by the by, was a great favorite, came into the house; and with much warmth asked for the mischievous author, declar ing at the same-time, that be would not have taken five guineas for his ties. Nobody could tell shitping C

about it

"Fresently George and his hatchet
made their appearance, 'George,'
said his father 'do you know who
kuled that heauthind little cherry
tree youder in the garden?' This
was a tough que tion, and George
but aggered under it for a moment,
but quickly recovered himself and staggered under it for a moment, but quickly recovered himself and looking at his fiftee, with the sweet face of yours brightened with the inexpression charm of all conquering that he breeze of the breeze of the conquering to the content of the content of the conquering to the breeze of the content of the tinch, he brively oded out, I exalt terl a lin. Pa, you know a can't tell I did out it with jet has shot How to my aims, and delivist boy, eried his father in a morning run to my armit glad and it Generie, that I eretion. It will help to solve include you kalled my time, for you have you killed my tree, for you have you ha worth than a conceand inces trough blossopied with other and their from of par et gold

I thaps a word about the author of this nearly cognition bestory

of this hearly longoids would not be senior just here 2. The Rev. of 1. Weens a native of the country of the co of Virginia, was in Upiscopal clergy man, whose circuit at one time extended over a goodly porition of Virginia and North Carollna.

The circuit rider's life seventyfive years ago was not an easy one, but though the sammer sun pouted dean its blistering rais or the cold winds of winter supply state old o parson so night seated gig, still be a sugged contentedly along, for he foug I many drops of sweetness in the scip And first of all was his cherished ficule, shughy stored under his old gigs seat.

The writer's great uncle kept open home, as was usual at that day, for the waviaring stranger, and no one the waviaring stranger, and no one the waviaring stranger, and no one to the prayers of christian women of uninter. When supper was porty years ago. It was spread by The writer's great uncle kept open over, with many a jest, he would time his fidule and play, while the young folk, with blithesome hearts.

danced to his mer-y tunes.

Then resting by the fire he would entertain them with stores whose rare humor never failed to bold the attention

And when facts gave out, ne would | Q all unconsciously, wander into the orealms of fancy, and a vivid imagination put the firshing touch to

Q+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 George Washington.

aThe republic may perish, the wide aich of our Union may fall; star by star its giories may expire; stone by stone its columns and its Capitol may moulder and crumble, Us annais may be forgotten.

O but as long as human hearts

o heall anywhere pans. Ar tongues anywhere plead, for a true, rational constituto, al hperty, those nearts that, enshines the memory and those tongues prolong the fame of George Washington

R C WINTHROP. Stototototototototototo

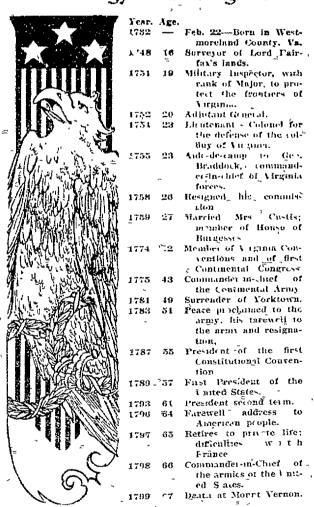
Friends and Eurice.

Be assured those vill be thy wors enemies, notito whom thou hast do .e evil, but who have done evil to three And those will be thy be t from a por to who thou hast done good, or a ho have done good to thee .- lare.

Hatchet Story George Washington's Birthday, February 22nd. They Are Returning In Favor With



Chronology of Washington.



Maxims of Washington.

SHALL never attempt to pallia'e my own foro'es by exposing the error of another.

Labor to keep alive in your breast that hitle spark of celestral fire called conscience

It is a maxim with me not to ask what, under similar circumstances, I would not grant.

Pe correcos to all, but intimate with few, and let lines few be well tried before you give them your confidence. Common danger brought the states into confederacy, and on their O

union our safety and importance depend Avoid gaming This is a vice which is productive of every possible evil, equally injurious to the morals and health of its votaries

Without victure and without integrity, the finest talents and the most brilliant accomplishments can never cain the respect and conculate the esteem of the truly valuable part of mankind.

In my estimation, more permanent and genuine happiness is to be found in the sequestered walks of countbia, hie than in the giddy rounds of premiserous pleasure or the more tamultuous and imposing scenes O of successful ambition

The army are the mere agents of the civil power. Out of camp they have no other authority than other currens; and their offenses against the laws are to be examined, not by a military officer, but by a magistrate They are not exempt from arrests and industments for violations of

. Has First Electric Street Car. The city of Warsaw, Russia, shares

in the profits of its first electric . street car line, recently put into operation.-

Europe and Heaven. You shouldn't.' "Because you have no voice in the matter."

Cause of the Break.
What caused that a security the life of the li

WHY DON'T YOU RIDE A BICYCLE?

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No less an authority than Di. Bessie ment of the ride. This form of exgirls of the land are fast developing for boys and men _ what she terms 'the striker slouth'' "Why not establish health add new

comes from exercise; in the open air. BICYCLE DAY-Dr. Lobdell and other physicians. Do you realize there are 4,000,000 say that bicycle riding is an ideal boys and girls, men and women in blood, and affords pleasure every mo-, you during the delightful spring days.

Lobdell, of Chicago tells us that the ercise is not only good for girls-but

type. joys to life by riding a wheel?
We do not like this expression out THE HANDSOME 1916 MODELS
are sure all will agree that the aver ARE HERE AND WILL BE DISage girl of today lacks that robust, PLAYED IN SHOW ROOMS TUESsturdy, rosy, full-blooded, health that DAY, FEBRUARY 29-NATIONAL

form of exercise for girls, ideal be this country who have found the bicause it brings all the muscles into cycle a help in doing their work? play, stimulates circulation of the Think what the bicycle can mean to

Household Hints.

BREADS

Make a spenge the night before. Use one pint ofboiling water to scald brown paper. Serve with green peas. part of the flour; then add warm milk and water enough for the baking. One teacup of yeast is enough for three or four small-sized loaves, son with salt and pepper, and heat Stir in flour enough to make a stiff through. Serve around veal cutletbatter-and beat well - (If the weather is warm the milk can be scalded in the morning, when the sponge is made, into dough) Knead well, but not too stiff. When it is kneaded long enough it will not stick to the put through potatoe ricer or fruit hands or the tray. When it is raised piess. Put potatoes en center of platup light, knead it down without ad-er, lay veal cutlet on potatoes and put ding more flow. It will shortly come green peas around the edge up again. Make into moderate-area hish with spriggs of nin sees. loares. When they are light, vel make dough of it by pressing the fin

the fingers. Egg Bread-One pint of meak one bake in hor over until midding is firm tearpoon salt, one half one uniter. Where solver a spitula of plathe mik stablespoon lord one half tear to the transfer and true one on a -poon soil, two eyes Pogi Teer togash I can be eaten eith mile meat sufficient boiling water to shirt C. Sout paices eparately and add them, the last nitreen minutes in a mil of the thing. Have an iron skinet hor and Maryland Bisconts-One pint flour, Seite piping fot.

tablespoon milk, beater

then in bread crumbs. Fry in deep, hot fat. Drain on stale bread or

Green Peas-Drain and tinse one can of green peas; put into sauce pan with one-half cup boiling water; sea-

Mashed Potatoes-Wash and pare one quart potatoes. Cover with hoilirg water and cook until tender. Drain, sprinkle with salt, shake and

Princess Pudding -Two cupt roft the loves with cold water, and bake winte broad, crimbs, (we eage milk, Bake them through Good bread three eng on hist sup sup is one that is so slack-baked that our emblable sport benter, one quarter teaport ilt, one tarle poor raisins goes upon it is not in to be eaten by Put Woll be use orgs, ugar and salt arguno who has not a digestive of miss in total, odd soft moved counter paratus like an oslock. When to odd Batter see control of bondleless cups is hilled enough it will storm as \$1 nd but boil the saiding in tottom like a sphrage, when present down to of each ene. Purs in egg and bread. Set cops in him of cold_nates and

oughly sould, then old lard and it trans Soda Breams the post Thin with butternalk into which have some create one teaspoon with one been dissolved the sodic. (When have teaspeen sod) dissolved in cream, ore teacup sweet milk with three ter our one right flock (an not roll), (ut, 2 spoonfuls baking powder | Beat eggs has one half inch apart in pan, bake

slightly greated; pour batter in and lose third applied, one termoun salt, take inside over till medy beornels gark and water regres quantities "Mrs and sir dom and sex, work in , and with up- of ragers and moisten FRE TABLE 110 a still double. Toss on slightly Breaded leal Curlet—When pays thoused counted beat with golling ng real cutich a'ways have it car min three to the continually foldvery thir Cut noto preced the medium-ing over the doner. Roll one-third sized ruflet wit make six or eight mich thick, some with round cutter pieces), dust with salt, people and two niches in diameter, price with four, dip in egg tone egg and one fort and place on a buttered time together); Bake twenty moutes in hot oven.

PUPILS SHOW HUMOR. -

Display Funry Artics and Say Coml- Pronounced That of Mastodor; Is of cal Things in School. There is more turns in the schools

soom then in the cre press or theater, tomeone has ever A elight-eneggeration, maybe, but the number on the school room is usually exceptional in its Character, "for from the chool oom" as one vr er hos put it, 'es . Bund serves could be sur end mor. nd undefiled it dropped the the centle den from revier arrouched, by artificially, any med a strain or

The Tenre see you I who desert ed a volcano es a "more on "hire the worlds press through" and one crater as "the place where when out," had his fee's, tooesh he chowed them in so wealth unusual terms. there was picture-queness, too, in the small boy's description of a matural listory museom as 'a dead circur.' rd jo. was trought to the heart of Mark Twain on the sentence, 'There's i great many dorllers in theological

come to grie, especially in cases thuon they are foch, and those who when one is asked to define a word don't. and then use at. One artemnt ran dus, Despot—a ruler that is feared. We teacher swatted me wid her dest, thin. Lou"--Tit-Bits.

Ambition-without pluck and ener- who worry about it.

my is a lot of bother. Far hetter be on pleasure bent than hustle

on pleasure broke. A stitch in time may; close the stamp is inclosed with it. mouth of Rossip.

FINDS BIG TOOTH IN ILLINOIS.

Solid Ivory.

Two vers ago a man found an enorrous toeth in the Piasa Creek In xestern Jersey coup v, Ill near the linea fish from erounds. The man betee 't of the lar ous Pirea bird which 'seconding to the legend of the old IN. nois Indians rossaed the country on ne actorione befilles and Indians 5, 14-5

Car les Carda' of Hal'sboro has se and the needs gir has been exhibitthe formers and is ninceen inches in its memore. There is a hole an ner ar: a helt in carifier running from the tire of the tooth where the perse rassid

The tooth the alen to Professor Colley vio de lared that ' was the from spres tooth of a madedon The ecoch is composed of sold ivory

TRUTH SPOKEN IN JEST.

A wise man says that man is divid-'Sometimes, of course the pupa will ad infollow great classes who

Most tall stories are more or less

Shiftless people are never the ones

Enchasiasm is the stepmother of

Poetry may bring refurns

The Northville Record. NEAL PRINTING CO.

An Independent Newspaper published swary Fr.day morning by the Neal Printing Co. at Northville Michigan day, Fei and efficied at the Northville Post-Milford.

We don't know much about the About 25 Nov! men were in attenu-Detroit society ladies at a recent ev- Pontiac last week hibition at the Detroit Clab, but the dozen or more who posed for their Clyde Rutnam visited iriends in pictures for the "Saturday Night," Pontiac Monday, returning home by robed in Annette Kellerman one-piece suits certainly showed they were A-1 Dr. Beebe Ruth Jepson of Detroit

'Escaped Hanging By An Eye-"Escaped Hanging By An Eye Wm. Sallow has purchased a house lash" head-linedly ejaculates the De- in Northville owned by L. E. McRobert troit News But we really can't see and will soon take possession. anything at all wonderful if he did escape it. What gets us is the in- band last Friday evening by inviting ference that anybody could hang by about forty neighbors to help him an eyelash under any circumstances celebrate his birthday.

. The Rochester Clarion heads an cklid" wise people never to lie to the tax court. She charges cruelty. assessor.—South Lyon Rerald.

And why not still further and include the ratificad conductor and the census enumerator : ===

An advertisement in Tuesday's Detroft News reading "E. C. Felt, O. D." leads to the profound reflection last Saturday to parties from Gratiot that the substitution of just one letter county. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin expect would have made it into the cheerful statement that E. C. Felt O. K.

We wish we could get into a bus- at Orion, has announced his candiiness where we would really need an dacy for the Republican nomination

What's the matter with the necessary-for-health stunt?

Northville School Notes.

(By a Pupil.)

The Third grade, had a Valentine,

The Sixtiff raido studied the line of Lincoln bet werk Finlay

The second grader are studying quarter will remach accord selections about Washington this week

Edinors Sutton and James Living the Chartal Workers were enter-

James Varitta nda r timel in please of afternoon followed school after an ortended ab core hecause of a broken hig

last Thesday. morning consisted it a feading by Historian Collection of the Margie Puttan and a recommon of Viring are her aged by bland, Jonah Margie Putram and a recitation by Flora Vilier

Superintendent of Public Instruction, Springfield, with whom she made her and Mr Fisher. Wayne County Deputy home for the past three and one-half Commissioner, visited the school Mon- regrs Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventa where she died, Feb. 4, last

school last week Thursday with read- grandchildren. She was- a faithful ings by Truman Garfield, Martia wife; a kind, and affectionate mother, Horton, J. D T. ompson and Hazel Parmalee dressed the pupils. The whole program was in celebration of Lincoln's igan when it was brand new, and saw

The debate held in the Baptist church Monday night was won by the negative side. The question, Resolved, That Farmers, are Justified in Mail-Order Trading" was very skilfully answered by both sides and altho the negative side won, the audience was unangeous in declaring that the debaters certainly upheld the High school. Mr. Pattengill also praised the debating society. He declared it to be one of the essential needs of any community.

Concerning the Clock. Makers of our own destinies item rat their home last Sunday. from Joe Rank "The lost taling a man does at night is to " and the clock, and the first thing he does in the

Novi News.

Harry Sessions went to Midland last Saturday to visit his uncle.

> Mrs. Chas. Aldrich spent her birthday, Feb. 12, with her daughter in

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Root are NORTHVILLE, MICH, FEB. 18. 1916 traveling about in a new Hupp touring-car

About 25 Novi men were in attend-

was the guest of the Flint families from Saturday till Tuesday

Mrs Alice Sessions of Novi town-"Never lie to a ship has began a suit for divorce Why not go further and ad- from Chas. Sessions, in the Pontiac

> Charles Keddel of this place and Miss Ora McAllister of St. Claire were married in Pontiac last Weed Wednes-They will live on a farm near

Wm. Erwin sold his farm near here to move to Northville some time next

O. H. P. Green, former postmaster for cheriff of Oakland county He is under sheriff at the present time

E Lyrenby's burber shop on the Main street of this village burned to the ground Sunday mounty shout Edward Gordon has left the Third I o'clock with all us con'eit. The building was owned by Dr. A F Holeomb

> The L. T. L. will meet next Sunday evenue in the haptest church temperates dislogue will be sixen by four Navy have and see Shannon of Wixon will you a talle. The male

Mr. Laura Ostrander and family The latest anders have been to Mit while to be about town again after telling the store of St. Valentine a standard waveled of shearing with various Bluents Wise O transfer and her can had follower the buly, prien-The length strate pupil, many count, and two daughters lonsibility Lincoln books for grammer, list Bir Tern caust trouble, grow had nothing and timits

vasited the Sixth grade ore develos (teneu in hiner Saturday, in the hone of Mrs Come Rice by Mrs Rue, Mrs Burion Manro and Miss Mrs. Lett. is the opping in the Lulu Dandi on. There was a large Eighth grade during one ubsence of avendance, 25 men and womed boing present. Both divisions held business

Harriet Tunbs eas born in Rich tudy of the years of a week the Oalland county, in 1834, travening in model towiship, Ontario county N Y a co crel sleigh, being 17 days mat-The real fing expired for the Leep- lag the journes then thoused the sun of go one records and saidlings, when they are crossed, or mother and the children satisfied the superintend- and the children satisfied the children satisfied the superintend-

the functifound the log to era where ars to rest before frishing the journey to-Novi Saniora, to whom she was united in marriage July 4, 1847 One daugh-Mr H R Pattengill, former State ter was born in 1849, who lives in On Dec. 15, 1915, she was Mr Partengul addressed the taken to the Pontiac State hospital, Sur-He also gave a fine talk to viving are one brother, John A. tne Eighth grade and the High school Tubbs of Ovid, aged 83 years; one daughter, Helen S. Pennell of Spring-The Seniors entertained the High field, 12 grandchildren, and 33 greatrespected by all who knew her. Her Supt. Mischar also ad- hands were never idle. She told her grandchildren she came to Michthe first brush burned on her father's farm in Novi

Gilt Edge Gatherings.

Mrs M. Smith and C Brown spent donday in Northville

Mrs J Landou spent last Friday with her sister, Mrs. B Tuck.

Mr. and Mrs G. Harlan and two children spent Sunday at the home of William Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harlan entertained Mr and Mrs. Fred Squire of Detroit

Miss Eva Bradiey has returned to the U. of M. after spending a vacation orning is to cuss it." Kansas City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F

Executive Committee for O. E. S. Annual Washing.



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'MRS. KITTIE HARMON.



PRS. GEORGIA TINHAM.



MRS. JESSIF PONSFORD.



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ton Birthday Ball.



MKS. WAE FILKINS Worthy Matron, Orient Chapter No. 77, O.E S, Northville

Farmington Flashes.

Ex-Governor and Mrs. Warner and Senator and Mrs. Freeman of Flint leave tomorrow for a month's stay in

The village council has ordered that several new voting booths be erected in the water works building for the coming election. This will greatly facilitate the business of

Thirty-five friends gave Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sulkowski a great surprise Saturday evening by entering their home laden with estables. very enjoyable evening ensued.

Mark Batchelor died at his home in North Farmington Tuesday afternoon. His "death was caused by severe burns received in a gasoline explosion last Friday With his son, he mistook a can of gasoline for kerosene and lit a fire with it in the heater of a water tank on his farm Both were seriously injured in the explosion which followed Batchelor, in helping the victims to extinguish the blaze, was herself hadly burned and bom she and the non are in a serious condition

W. R. C. NOTES.

(By Press Correspondent) = Regular meeting of the $W_{\gamma\gamma}R/C$ Wednesday evening, Pehruary 23 at Cattermole hall Washington's birth day will-he suffahly remembered by short program Do not forget that the meeting calls to order at 7-30

Detroit News Liner Ads eccived at the Northville Record Office.

MARQUETTE

TalkNumberOne

OR some time I have had it in mind to tell you frankly a few

important facts about Michigan's greatest transportation agency, the Pere Marquette Railroad—facts gleaned from personal experience, not so much from the standpoint of a railroad man but as the Court's Officer in charge of the property.

"My idea is that a great many of the troubles of railroad companies are due to misunderstandings and lack of information about the problems of railroading, which might be very properly given fully and freely to their patrons.

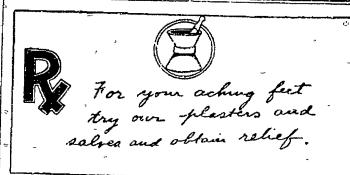
"You will be interested, Lam sure, in knowing about the origin and growth of the system; why it is indispensable to the further development of the state; how it became involved in financial trouble; the problems of the Receivers in straightening out its affairs, the progress they have made and what they hope to accomplish.

"I am going to give you the benefit of my study of the situation and tell you what, it seems to me, ought to be done about it, both by the radroad and by the people of the state, so that both the state and the Pere Marquette can properly perform their full duties to each other.

These are matters of importance, I think. If you think so, watch for the next talk. In the meantime we will be trying to give you service, and we hope we may have your support and patronage."

Janest King

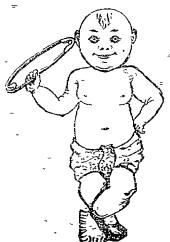
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Most people, unfortunately, nave trouble with their feet. We have been able to relieve many when in pain from corns, bunions, eto Our plesters and salves are recommended even to the most chrome sufferers. If you have this trouble try our remedies and see if they don't help you. Why fag out your brain with pain that can be relieved?

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Mrs J. B. Tinham has been ill with grip recently Mrs. Hattie Clark has beer quite ill

with the grip.

made a bank holiday 💄

lapnam bank next week

J O Knapp is about town again A Nation" film ifter 2 seven weeks' illness.

Miss Grace Tremper has recovered from her recent attack of grip

Washington's birthday next Tuesday. Also another bank holiday.

Mrs. Charles Sessions has again een very ill gith heart trouble.

Would you think is was 18 years ago last Tuesday that the Maine was destroyed?

Mrs. A. K. Carpenter, who has been ill for several weeks; is now improving slowly.

Sam Cranson has purchased the Hueston property at the corner of Main and Rogers streets.

quite ill the past two weeks at the home of Mrs Georgia Yerkes The contract for the new Rochester

High school has been let to John Patterson of Plymouth, for \$21.584. Ernest Kohler and family are now occupying their nicely remodeled

of town. Nove that Clem and Bob Yerkes have gone south, the weather man

an let us have some regular February weather Mr and Mrs E M Bogart have moved from the Palmer cottage on

Dubuat street to the new Carpenter

louse on North Center street, The Bergan bible class and teacher. A Dolph, of the M D church were entertained at a Valentine party at the home of Mr and Mrs F I Walker

Ouring Sunday night the norcury reached the lowest point so far this street north winter, going from 6 to 15 degrees below zero, according to the "temperaments" of the various thermoneters around town. At the U.S.

Wednesday eventug

were thirteen below

The King's Daughters of the West Side Circle in Detroit are about to ceiving along this line baild or buy a home for old tolks Mrs Luzzie Harger, formerly of this of the sites talked of is out at Strath- the country more on Grand River avenue

county is dry now and the taxpayers on-s now believe it is time for the business men to take hold of village matters administration

be held Tuesday, February 22, in the

The Northville Woman's club has ccepted an invitation to hold its 'Patriotic Day," February 25, at Cattermole's hall, with the W. R. C. The regularly ladics ar hostesses. arranged program of thee lub will be given, and the entertaining society will add some appropriate features The idea is timely, as the latter is the only woman's patriotic organization

Prof. T. J Knapp has signed a plications every year 5-year contract with the Highland Park school board, as superintendent at a graduated salary, increasing from dustrial Savings society of Detroit year to year until it reaches \$5,000 shows footings of \$230,312 65, with de-Mr. Knapp is a Northville boy and posits of \$203,829.73. It is a mutual learn of his good fortune. The which A. N Kimmis, formerly of Novi,

Through cars leave Northville for Detroit at 5:20 a. m., 6:30 a. m., and hourly to 7:30 p. m. To Wayne only, 11:15 p. m.

Leave Wayne for Northville at 5:44 a. m. and hourly to 6:44 p. m., 10:15 p. m. should not trust a traveling photographer with the society's success is largely due. Mr. and Mrs. Kimmis are both well and favorably known in Northville where for years the has been active in the work of the Knights of the meaning photographer. I guarantee my pictures to be good and stay good. C. O. Wig.

TEYORD LINES Pie TRY ONE dom Photographer Northville, Mich. street after spending several months.

The Northville K. P's will give their annual barn dance on the evening of March 17. -

Don Ball is at his parental home here recovering from a severe attack

The Pontiac Uniformed Rank, K. of P. will visit Northville lodge on Tnesday evening, March 14.

Special convocation of Union Chapter No 55, R. A. M. February 28 Work-Mark and Past degrees

There will be a special conclave of Northville Commandery Tuesday evening, February 22, at 6:30. Drill Commandery will lead grand march at Wonder why Valentine's day wasn't at O. E S ball

A party of about a cozen Northville Watch the by south window of the matrons went to Detroit last week Thursday afternoon to attend - the matinee exhibition of the "Birth of

> Ryder is offering a nice blend coffee this (Saturday) for 15c That bargain ought to be appreciated when everything has gone up out of

as hadly as did Northville a few years mer's parents Six or seven meetings of different clubs were mentioned in last week's Orion Review.

The days have "lengthened," according to the usual schedule, and again opened. there is certainly no disputing the fact that the cold was "strengthened" several times—notably the first of this

There's lots of baking powder just as good as Royal or Calumet, for which the consumer doesn't have to Miss Margarethe Weiler has been pay for the advertising ' For instance there's Queen Flake at Ryder's haby have moved to Pontiac. Mrs. for 19c. lb

Alseium mañagement will conduct an amateur night at Plyme outh Monday evening, February 28 Three acts by Northville people and store Saturday, February 26, beginan equal number by Plymouth peoling at 10 o'clock home on the Kohler farm southeast pie will be judged and awards given

> In order that those intere-ted in being run on Tuesday nights at the all y Ideaday ovening Alse um theathe, may see next week's Albeaum theatre, may see he as a little property of the seed at the O. E. S. ball, the property of Themselve to the seed of th same evening, Manager Thompson Termington Tuefday to operate on will begin the show at 7 o'clock and the 13-year-old you o'clock Green for run off the Diamond Feels first

have been reguling at Northville for termole's hail Wedne day eyening the past few months, have returned Wish for dancing was furnished by to Wayne and will reside with the Montgoin ry's five piece orchestra. former's grandparents, Mr. and Mr.s. Curtis Brace.—Wayne Weekly of Mr Thins Couch, a former well known year, and Mrs Phase occupied a part of feel man from Pract has bought of make

hate at the Carmers' Institute Monday harn for farmers' linkes Fisheries station the official figures evening proved every one of them a credit to their school, their teachers can be given them than they are re-

'Plymouth Fair" may again beplace, is one of the committee One come an institution for this part of The Plymouts Improvement association has declared : m favor of the same, and a committee All the business men and many or has been appointed to look up the the leading citizens of Viltord have matter of a suitable site for a lair, signed a call for a "Citizen's" caucus also to visit Honell and get pointers to be held February 21 Oakland on the subject of holding successful

Preparations are now well under and give the town a real business way for the Library benefit entertainrrent, Febraury 28 and March 1, and the participants are being daily The forty-second annual meeting drilled by Miss Johnson, director of and banquet of the Oakland County the coming operatta. It is asserted Pioneer and Historical society is to by some who have seen "The Gypsy Rover" that it even excels "Cherry Central Methodist church at Pontiac. Blossom" in some points, which, if A thoroughly interesting meeting will true, is saying a great deal, as the be enjoyed, to judge from the splen-former play is still alluded to as the didly chosen and arranged program prettiest home-talent show ever seen

> Congressman P. H. Kelley bas introduced a bill in congress providing for two cannon and fixtures for Northville, and hopes to be able to get the bill passed. The cannon have not vet been secured as the conneil proceedings would infer, but the congressman writes that he hopes to get the bill through, although sometimes it is not such an easy matter to do it outckly as there are hundreds of ap-

A recent report made by the In his many irrends here are glad to loan and investment company of Northville to Plymouth, Wayne and Highland Park schools are among the is at the head, and to whose able betreit.

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Regular meeting Friday
February 18

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Orion apparently has the card craze in northern Michigan with the for

William Ryder is seriously ill at the home of his son, C E. Ryder.

The marble-playing season has Started Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Rickel entertained ner wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Owen have moved

Mr. and Mrs Fred Broegman and Brogman was formely Miss Irene Haynor

The Junior class, N H S, will hold a bake sale at Huff's hardware

The Blackburn and Stanley teams played off another one of their exthe 'Diamond from the Sky" serial citing bouts in the Hinkley howling

the removal of topsals and adenoids,

The Woodmen and their families Mr. and Mrs. Romaine Brace who enjoyed a pleasant evening in Cat-

Miss Zoe Lutte's Fouse on center the Eveluage hotel here and after protect to be present. Each member will all take off our hats." The ability shown by the young be fixed over and run as a recd people of our High school in their de-depot in connection with a 10 cent

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7 V will be held at the home of Monday was supplied by David Cage Mre DeKey Monday, Feb 21, in 2000 then he until succed that he would This Couch, a former well known year. Lanch will be corved at 6 he in, Hon M R Pattengill.

Election of officers for the yield his time to another—the other some remodeling will conduct it as a big the privilege of hydring one guest. Although slightly emberrassed at the temperance notel. The pig birn will and it requested to bring plate, fock, demonstration. That followed, Mr. moon not cap for nerself and parest Patterall was gave enough to take

A light orons and mach and auded i The annual meeting of the W C modent of the Farmers' Institute here TRY 1 LINER IN THE RECORD.

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M. GORTON

SYNOPSIS

Attracted by the good looks and all. calth of Sedgewick Morris as well Now she knew that she had paid ser life most unhappy owing to her ed into, and there was no way out ausbands unconquerable craving for Her years would drift by. She ewn work. Mr. Merrol, the publisher, bitterly that she knew life. is very friendly and attentive to Gersidine, not knowing that she is Mrs. Morris, and she struggles between her desire for true friendship and her dnty to her worthless husband.

She sees Merrol occassionally but determines each time that it must be the last. Her husband each day asks fergiveness and swears that he will weep straight.

The course of true love never runs wait on fate to find a way.

"Hush," he said gently.

In silence they clung together. They might have been alone mathe world for any indication of other life. And around them the twlight deepened. Her thoughts followed the course he had suggested. And her tears ceased; her sobs, too. Sick at heart, she lay in his arms, relaving, depending upon his strength. She saw her dreams wrecked. She gazed, dull-eyed, into years and years of ioneliness.

"I think," he said, "I shall go away *omewhere. It wal be better for us not to meet." €-

"Fiver" she gained raising her head to stare at him. He wet his hips Not unless things change." she was plent. -

"Hut if you want me. You can stways coud" She nedded dreatily. He releved

er, his honder upphing up to take thes, tited out her deader face between them. I or an instant eyes moded into eyes, her mack with aconv, his burning with and they progned aldahaming

He reseased her She said though the custoons, continued heap, his shoul in her aim her whole body shaken with the violence of her solve He moved to the contway uncertain And there he turned and looked

"Good by," he said She did not ensuer. Did not a des her head. He opened the door and went out

And for the last time she heard his steps on the stairs, the heavy closing, point you of the front door. It was omirous! moub to dear fear sa

CHAFTER VI Surrender

The darkness was grateful to Genry. As the day used she aid for reach to know but you." car to switch on the soft-baued ache at her heart

It was as though she crushed by some terrific weight that. You said-" had disabled but, had maimed here Agnes nodded "This morning, lounged about histersity Amountion ed. Her tears dried

mildren

different person from the present with him"" Mrs. Rhodes She remembered Agful. so anxious to be sympathetic

aways been apples and cookies and pis again and pay Sedge back as I cess of his venture in commanding, trees to climb and r. g-dolls and the can and wait until Muhler is ready" carried her off bookly the third aftertog that had "grayed in" and that "Giving up your career?" gasped noon to drive. Gerry had insisted upon keeping - Gerry weakly

permitted to hear Agnes weep occa- any real woman could hesitate be- And each time a horseman came in sionally, when ends could not be made tween a career and marrying the man to meet and tradespeople or landlord she loves and making a home for him must be seen, that her mother per- and reating his children?" critted herself to wish that she hadn't! "But your heart was set on It" said been boin or that she had had the Geiry. sense to take a rich man when she was young and had her pick.

She was the poor heroire who mai mysen in what have and carried her fam me."

"If yith her into the lap of luxure it Gerry leaned over impulsively it had beened a prince in the last seemed a prince when he was anything this seemed in the last seemed a prince when he was anything this seemed in the last seemed a prince when the last seemed a prince

lmeans of buying happiness for them

es a desire to be in a position to help for their happiness with her own. It ker mother and sister, Geraldine had been a sacrifice entered into in-Ehodes marries Morris only to find voluntarily. But it had been enter-

erink. "Gerry" as she is called for would devote herself to earning monshort, writes a book based upon her ey. She would wait, hope. Meanawn life and experiences, calling it while she would age, and Merrol 'Her Sacrifice.". She submits it to a would forget her, would marry some sublisher without giving her name but one else. And when it was too lare ater allows them to know it is her a way might open. She told herself

> The chiming of a little French clock on her desk told her that it was growing late and that Sedge would be coming in.

She had no desire for him to see her as she was. She had no desire to see him at all. " So she'rose and crept through the communicating doorway into her bedroom and, ringing for El len; explained that she had a headache and was going to bed and she emooth." Merrol and Geraldine must would not permit the maid to light the lights.

It was easier to suffer alone, where

to one could see Sedge came to the quter door and begged toosee her, and sent her messages and a great box of American Beauties and another of orchids. "He telephoned to Agnes, but she was not atshome. He left word that she was you? You should knew that, Gerto come to see her sister in the morning without fail. He called in Dr. Herror but Gerry refused absolutely to see him, sending the maid to say that she was asleep and had only a headache and would ne all right in the morning. So the old doctor teased Sedge and made sport of his anxiety.

By morning Gerry had had her cry out Sedge was permitted to see her for an instant, and he was frightened at her pallor and at the smallness of her propped up among neighbours in the manmeth ind. But she smilest at his to tis a the decree had tenne She and not got up. She felt & L

Neur moon Agnes earne

"Fre Leen worth I didn't kiew what to do, she said "It was see late to telephone last night when I got the me sage, and I had to see

Muhler off this morning. He saded" - H - in thing," såid Gerry - "Headache I thought lat day in ed until dicensor just to re tup?

Agnes is dided tost from her chair br- de the ned and wantered about restlessly. Her usual composure seemed gone

"I've something to tell you," "he and 'It's prepably going to disap-

Gerry looked at her listle-sly: "Yes " she said.

"I was married 'testerday,", san Agnes, grawing, a long breath

"Married?" Gerry was surprised oft of her lechargy

"To Mahler Secretly No one is

Gerry sat up, staring at her sister's lamps, but lay still in the darlness, flished face and was even. Agrees feeling nothing but a strange, dell was sta and upon the hearth-rug ther eyes on the glowing fire.

en "But-he sailed" gasned

tideously, but had let her live on That's why we did it. He'll be over seemed dead in her. She had no erwith the capacity to suffer only tem-there a long time studying. And he'll ergy. She did not go out at all porarily stunned. Her soboing ceas- not be making money And he'll be coming in contact with other women and read to her. She hardly listened. The strangest thoughts filled her I couldn't bear it. He wanted to give head. She remembered little things up his career and stay here, but I ro., picturing him, remembering about her chi'dhood, games she had wouldn't permit that We knew, with things about him, conjuring up the played in the untidy garden with a real tie letween us, neither of us sound of his voice. She recalled Scott and a troupe of neighbors' could drift. I couldn't, anyway. But things he had said. And everlasta man is different"

She remembered her morher mov- "But you are going over to study!" ing-about with such weary eyes, a cried Gerry. "You could have gone

"No I'm rot taking any more have Herron in-pleaded, reasoned. nes coming in at night, alvays so morev from Sedge. I'm giving up finally insisted, and went forth himwhite and silent. to eager to be cheer-icareei. It's foolish to spend any self and blought in the old physician. more money on it when I'm going to It had not been an unnappy child- give it up eventually and just be of anemia, neurasthenic conditions hood, in spite of the pinch of poverty. Munler's vite. I'd rather be Muhler's and advised tomics and rest and fresh Children feel that little. There had wife. So I'm going to get some pullar Sedge, delighted with the sic-

It was only as she given that she 'Yes." Agnes taised ner eyes se-

"I didn't love Muhler then. I had never loved any one. I thought I was as young and had her pick. I never loved any one. I thought I was Verrying Morris had seemed to destined to be one of the unhappy, Gerry line a story in a fairy took unloved. And I thought to interest She was the poor heroire who mai myself in what might not be denied

I would be if he could be with me.". You must follow him on the next

steamer," said Gerry-swiftly. "What difference does a little money more or less make to Sedge? When Muhler is successful he can pay it all back ıf you like."

Agnes shook her head.

"No. I am going to stay here and take pupils. It was madness enough -marrying. We couldn't let Sedge do more than he has done. We must earn our own happiness row. We have each other. It will be a reason to work hard."

"You can support yourself by the essons?" asked Gerry.

"Easily-and save a little."

that ran between Gerry and Merrol was gone. "Tell me about the wedding!" said Gerry eagerty.

One of the obstacles in the path

"There was nothing very much Just a ceremony at the minister's house, after we'd gotten the license. The minister's wife and daughter vere witnesses."

"No rice and old shoes? No wedding march?" said Gerry.

Agnes smiled. 'They are not important."

"And afterward?" asked Gerry. "We came home, and I helped him pack and send his trunks, and we dined out, and went to opera later Then we had supper, and came back to the boarding house. And this morning-he left from there. I saw him off at the dock."

Gerry-sighed. "It sounds very simple," she said and not in the least extraordinary.' Agnes smiled.

"What does it matter what you do so long as some one you love is with

Gerry nodded.

"The most interesting man in the world would bore me," said Agnes when Muhler doesn't. He's not in teresting. He has difficulty in expressing himself, and his ideas are not strikingly original. But I love him. That makes the difference And would rather look at him than Apollo of Adonis. And he isn't hand-ome

But I love him " 'Why do you?" asked Gorry

= r don't know. Something in re ponts to something to him I de is always just three that, I think " You can't understand why, and you and nelp your self "

every said George " In I like that Ache-1000

"I have several appointments thout pupils of must go,' the said, and nexed to the mirror to pin her sed Are you going to u c bis name

ashui Geray "No Not you Him to be a secret," you know I me not telling culter mo her or scots.

She third from the nitror, fasting

ing her fur-"Have you Teata from mother?" "I had a note in a svei to the

chec. " 'Well," said Agnes, "I hope you feel better. You look rather done out. There's rothing worse than a

headache'i" "No said Gerry You'd not be consider about following your has hand?

Agues shook her head

'It wouldn't be right not wise I'll

ee you in a day or two."

'Come-to lunch," said Genry They kissed as Agnes departed That day and the heat Gerry

In the evenings Sedge planted to her Her mind was-bu-y always with Mer-

ingly she sought a way out of the tangle Sedge growing more and more purzled and alarmed, begged her

He could find nothing wrong, snoke

In the niggest limousine, with the windows open, smothered in furs, she realized how many things other girls renery, and came back to sit at the vas conducted thi bugh the park—the had that she had not, that she was side of Gerry's oed. "Do you think park laden with memories of Meriol. view her heart galloped and her lips parted and her color deepened, and her eyes searched eagerly the face of the rider—only to grow shadowy with disappointment.

> curiosity_to-know whether or not he had gone away.

> But she could not write to him nor end for him. It would have been t-nfair to them both, she told herself firmly She must not weaken the

This maddening desire to see must be conducted. Hishe gay

create a precedent. She must make a must remember I thought you were stand now.

But the days were endless. The nights were eternities. Life had lost its savor.

Sedge's kindness, consideration, sympathy, sturred in her a feeling of gratitude. There were times whea she felt that she owed it to him to put Merrol out of her life forever-out of her mind and heart.

After all, though he had killed much that was good in her, disappointed her, failed her, killed her belief in him and her pride in him and her admiration and respect-he had made it possible for her to help the others.

And he was trying at last to turn the new leaf. So she encouraged him to talk to her of his chances in the diplomatic field. It made no diffeience to her who talked or what was said. She encouraged him, approv-

ed, criticized, applauded. When he was not suffering from his his inherited weakness he was charming, and he exerted himself to please her-to win the place in her heart that he had failed to win before, never dreaming that another had been before him,

But always the aching longing for Merrol endured. She wondered where he was, with whom he was, and what

he was doing. .

And then the proofs of her book came, direct from the office, with no word: from him, only a short business letter dictated, requesting that she read and approve.

Sedge brought her the bulky package, 1emarking that Agnes had prob ably had something sent. It was addressed to "Miss Rhodes," of course She read it through in an afternoon, absorbed, wondering at her own cleverness. In print it did not seem so much hers

Hope woke again in her. She remembered that Agnes now required nothing Only Scott and her mother

regained taking care of. = She got out her bank-books again and failed to estimate the cost of keeping them. Finding here a pretext, she surrendered at last to her overwhelmour desire to see bim; and arriving herself carefully, she took the lankbooks and the proofs and set out for his office

The gut 'it the money office ad mitted that Mr Mercol course Mr Metrol was to and island her name She mtpduced be self and begged to be ushered in in minimized. Levi this sold had heard of "Her Shorthe "

on the acquirement tient opened the office door and walked my He sate it his desk, hir left min throng-acros the likeang par, his right hard sepporting he he d. And has eyes were closed And on his loyish face was a look of untiticable seamers

She advarced poislessly until ele had come decetly before him, with

only the dest between "Did for call me " she asked soft-

He raised has eyes and for in me scant stated at her sethout change of expression. Then, amazed mered-

ulous, he stared "I'm rear," she said. And, with a little thed sigh, went round the riesk to him and fell on her knees and crept into his aims 'Oh; love, leve. I had to come. I had to

couldn't bear ot ' He he'd her c'osc saying nothing. "Kiss re" sne cited, offering her

crushing her in his aims

"! don't=knov what is to become of us," he said "I was afraid god would go away," said Gerry "As you said. I was afraid you had gone'

"I could not I have walked for bous-back and forth before your house, but on the other side, praying only to catch a glimpse of you. I could not go away-vhere there would be so charce of seeing you." "You haven't stopped loving me?"

Her gray eyes searched his face. "Not have I stopped loving you

ceased to live when you left me." "In the end," he said, "this-love must, prove stronger than your barriess and occupide them. I have waited this floor by the hour thinking At times it has seemed to me that you did not love me that you considered your mother and sister and brother before me, that you were selling yourself to Morris, still loving

She flushed, and put her-hand upon his moutn.

"Hush," she said. "I am his wife to this extent: that I use his name and dwell beneath his roof. It is a small price to pay for my mother's happiness and my brother's. My sis She began to be formented with ter no longer requires me. She has given up her career in order to teach and support herself. I have brought there books that you might estimate the cost of keeping my mother and

He took them, opened the packet and began to sligure. Running h.

dependent on your sister, and that your own home, no-matter how tiny. how simple, would be dear to you, if] my love went with it. I was thinking of a tungalow-the plainest sort of living."

She stared up into his face blankly. "Scott isn't strong enough to work yet. My mother can do nothing. She is quite he pless. In the days of our poverty she demonstrated that."

He brushed nack his hair. "If I could only do something," he

groaned. "If I explained to Sedge, I think

he would let me divorce him-would settle something on me." He started at-her, hoursfied, his jav

"Good God! do you think I could touch his money—could let you touch

"It might take care of Scott and mother."

it?"

-"It is unthinkable!" he cried. She crept close to him -

'Don't be angiy. I want you. ove you." "I am not angiv," he said gently

But the idea is horrible to me. It is enough that I take his wife. I could not touch his mone, "-He rose, moved to the window, his

hands in his pockets. "I'm sorry" said Gerry. "But - I love you. I want to be happy. I'd rather die than live a whole lifetime like the years that are past. I want

to be happy!" "If it may with me!" he groaned. "But I'm helpless Business is awful. Even as a partner I could not manage. I think I'd steal this money if I could. But I can't be that soit of a

"I'm not blaming you," she whispered. "I love you because you are what you are. If you could take Sedge 5 money you would not be the sort of a man I'could love!"

man! What can I do?"

"If you could averlook four people in a selfah search for happiness you would not be the girl I could love," he answered, smiling faintly.

She regarded him. "What are we to do, ther " Nothing. We can do nothing but it late is playing with no We are quite helpless. We can only well

and suff r and hope" "Hope!" he whospered domedly.

Tor what ros "Inf not love to dig and leave as ontent.*

"Na, vo," the excee "the for some was clif of eur di learns " "I'm Seme way out," Fald Gerry

"My love for you can nover die, It ore with my ofe. If I live a though and years, still apart from you _ 1 should stal fore you and hope There is the a knock at the door

tierry straightened ner hat Still from the window Metrol call ed. "Come!" The gapany attendant entered "Mr Merrol wants you, an," she

He codded

"My father' he explained to Gerra She insc "When am I to see you again!" she

aślæd. "We must not meet," said he. '1 -you can have to idea how it mal me feel! You are still his wife, jou see. Aid no matter how much I want to see you I feel a scroundful after-

He kissed her ficicely, roughly, "When the longing is too gleat to be "I will see you," said she calmly. borne, I will see you"

She advanced-held up her hps

"Good-by," she said. He drew her into his arms-kiesed her. As in Kiael's little glass house among the stars, he kissed throat and temples, eyes, han, chin, inc. When he released her she was faint-gasping for breath.

He watched in silence as the adjusted her furs, an anged her hat again to escape the eyes of the stenographers, and went slowly out.

All the way hone in the car she lay back motionless, too tired to think Her eyes followed the passing vehicles idly. Arrived, she had started up the

stairs toward her own 100ms, when the footman stopped her. To Be Continued.

Portraits of Washington.

Washington died before the invention of photography, but so great was the interes, in him during his life and afterward that painters and engravels made many pottraits of him. The Groller Club of New York has published a list of more than eight hundred englaved por tiaits, and it is not asserted that it includes t m 211.

. Washington.

America has furnished to the world the character of Washington, and if our American institutions had done nothing eise, that alone would have entitled them to the respect of mankind.—Wetster.

Wint He is.

BIRD MIGRATION AND ITS=SECRE

BIOLOGICAL SURVEY OF U. DEPARTMENT CLEARS UP QUESTIONS.

Birds of North Like to Spend Winters in Galf States.

The biological survey of the deparament of agriculture is making. known many of the secrets of bifd migration that have or'v recently come to light after twenty-five years of study: Data have been contributed not only by its staif of orrinologists, but by more than 2:000 co-operating individual observers in Not b and South America and the West Indiese Altogether more than 500,000 observations are represented in the data in the hands of the survey.

Migration, the survey has developed, is not merely a matter of north, and south movement, with a given degree of temperature. The widest differences as to migratory habits prevail among the feathered inhabitants and sojourners of the United States and Canada. At the extreme are such birds as the qual, that live and die without going ten miles from their hatching place, and at the other the arcuc terns, that spend the northern summers near the north pole and other months of the year in the lev regions of the anarctic, 11,-000 miles away. =

Some birds that nest in the northern part of the United States and Canada are content to spend their winters in the gulf states, but more than a hundréd species goutó Central and South America for the winter season. The foates of the various birds to their winter feeding grounds verv widely, but by far the majority of the migrants avoid the land trip through Texas and the modified land trip by way of Cubs and the Lester Antilles, and stell a baldly factors the 500 to 700 mile expanse of the Gulf of Mexico. This reates flight is rinde in a eingio maki even by the diminutive burnn one bind

The winiting places of many of the mucint have been determined, or libro their route of flight. Some Thus of his san red content with thea trip to Mexico or northern South Souther, out continue their States beyond the continue to the pamp is 18 A, septime Some of the best anow birds that rest in North America conde these long winter commerce the sender tanker migr. town rope Canada og Pers The Now Los land benchmes winter in Braall," and with them so end common field of ellf awilling, nighthanks and some thurshes. Blackpoll warhave that nest in Alisto migrato 5 000 rolles to the southern coast of the Curment sea. The record mit gration for land blids is probably held hy the nighthaws, whose northern most representatives frequent Alaska during the newing wereon and fly at the approach of winter at far south as Tatheone, more than 8,000 miles

PAWN ANIMALS NOW.

Men Take Pet Dogr to Get Money on

Among the carious industries or sources of highhood in New York ever is an animal paymonop. As you take a watch to an ordinary rawnshop to raise money on it, so you may take a watchdog to the animal parnishop. Recently a man did this, getting \$70 on a dog that was easily worth \$50. the pawnbroker said But he was a trick dog, which had been taught to open a doo, and let bimself out while letting the pawnbroke" in. D Potter, who is the trainer for the New York

Hippodrome, owns the shop. He takes camels, lions, elephants, any animals There are no charges for interest on the loan, the only charge being for the keep of the animals, among which at almost any time are dogs, monkeys, bears, goats, care, coons, foxes, parrots, canaries. At one time he had forty trick donkeys In pawn The profits arising from the charges for feed and care are enough to make the insutution pay. Once no had a lion in payn which broke his chain in the stable and west rough around scared to death, and it was orly after heroic enorts that they mustered courage to capture him. As a matter of fact the animal was a decrepit beast that had served his time in side shows and was anxious to get away.

PLAN PRODUCES STEAM.

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sure gas jet is ignited under the surface of the water in a steam generator of cast steel, and a cast iron boiler receives the liquid, the steam and the raseous products of combustion.

PRESIDENT APPEALS TO NATION TO "PREPARE"

Says He Can't Tell What A Day May Bring From Exposure in a Storm. Desired That Physicians Let Him Die Quietly. Forth And Nation Must Be Ready.

The President's Address Was Received With Frequent Applause.

Before starting on his western tour Mr. Wilson made two speeches in New York.

The first speech was delivered a company of 1300 clergymen of all faiths.

"I can find no basis for peace but justice," he said:

"America has always stood for the doctrine that every nation has the right to decide its own future. That is America's only desire." "We will only resent having our

liberty interfered with." "People in America do not re-

spond to any sentiment of aggression. Our passion is for 'liberty."

"Peace does not mean inactivity. After all, peace dwells in the hearts of the people."

"These are very responsible days and in this tense atmosphere only truth should be uttered. We should not look at questions from a partisan viewpoint."

The Second Speech

guests of the Railway Rusiness Association, in the ballroom of a New York hotel.

"How can Americans differ about the safety of America?" the Presi- President's speech at Cleveland, O .: dent asked. This was the keynore of his speech—an appeal for united ac- every American that honor is dearer tion without regard to party.

tries can put aside partisanchip for life." the successful prosecution of war he asked, cannot Americans put partis- on me. You ask me to keep you out anship aside for the successful pros- of was, but to keep the name of the ecution of peace?

that he had changed his mind on the bath will be impossible?" subject of preparedness and on the marter of a tatiff board. "I should my resolutions to keep you out of war, fearned, something in fourteen that I cannot do so." mouths" A year ago he had not "These are solemn loked upon preparedness as a vital or you. I don't know what a single day pressing question, but what he had might being forth."

I am not afreed to so I believed from learned had convinced him of the need. "I don't want to leave you with my first attack the I should not sur-Personally he now favored "an im, the impression that I know of any mediately available national reserve" particular danger. . . . I know we are of 500,000 men.

Pittsburg Speech

"At Pittsourg, Pa,, the President

said, among other things:

I did not love peace; but I know peace I am afraid of the danger of inadcosts something."

"America does not desire anything "America does not used and right other than freedom justice and right conduct "

thousand hasty counsels"

to place no obstacle to their answer-The President's second address was ing the call. . . . And I for one bedelivered before 1300 members and heve both the young men and their employers will do their duty." At Cleveland These sentences are taken from the

"As the principle is grounded in than life, so it is with the American If men in all the warring coun- nation. It prizes its honor above its

"You unpose a double obligation nation unstained. Do you not see The President Frankly admitted that the time may come when to do

aYou may count on my heart and be ashamed of myself if I. hadn't but you must be ready if you find follows:

daily treading amongst the most nitricate dangers'

This sentence brought the audience

to its feet in a thunder of applause. "The only thing I am afraid of is "I would not be a true American if of not being able to perform our duty. equacy"

The Spirit of '76

"Most emphatically do I dread and "One cool judgement is worth a abhor war, but I'd rather see all my boys in their graves than have them "The test of preparedness does not flinch in their duty when the nation he in Congress. It is going to be in called." So said ex-President Roosthe response of the young men to the evelt in an adress delivered to thousids in Brooklyn.

GREAT BRITAIN GIVES UP

Decides Not to Risk Loss of Neutral Friendship

After the British newspapers had worked up a world-wide belief that Great Britain was about to make an - ANOTHER USE FOR CONCRETE. "absolute blockade," not only of German ports but of neutral ports' Foreproof Safes er Cabinets for Pie that might be used to import goods for Germany, it was announced in Parliament that Great Britain would

Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Secretary, told the House of Commons number of cases are upon record of that such a-course would turn against papers heing reduced to asnes in a Great Britain the sympathies of the neutral world. His arguments were the heat without serious damage. But so clear and convincing that when he, the high temperature had penetrated had ceased speaking there was nothing left of the pioposal and hardly anybody supported it.

Great Britain's decision not to attempt the "absolute blockade" is welcomed in this country because it removes a possible cause of serious

WILSON DEPICTS HEROES

Here is President Wilson's idea of a hero, expressed in a letter from him to Secretary Lane:

"The rescuer of the bureau of mines who braves the poisonous gases and saves a miner from death; the coast guard who at the peril of his own life They are designed to be placed to be placed

ed scourge in its incipiency; the en ABSOLUTE BLOCKADE PLAN gineer who succeeds in reducing the hazards of industry to its men, and the man who brings about better conditions of living among people I conisider all types of the here who will be best regarded in the near fature."

serving Valuable Papers

Offe of the revenues uses for concrete is, safes or filing cabineds for storing valuable papers in offices and commer cial houses. Its countage over steel is that it is absolutely fireproof steel safe which had apparently stood the walls and destroyed the papers within

Concrete sales are not burglar proof, as they can be readily blown up, but they are much cheaper than steel Their construction is not a simple matter, because they must have the minimum thickness capable of sustaining the polts, hinges and locks in order that their weight may be as

small as possible The fire at the Edison plant at East Orange demonstrated the feasibility of the concrete safe, as some papers left in concrete cabinets built into the walls were found in perfectly good

Concrete safes in small sizes are he ing made for the fireproof storage of deeds and other valuable documents. They are designed to be placed in side of the large steel safe supposed How General Washington Died

0101010101010101010101010 Story of His Last Days Told by His Sa 0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0

EORGE WASHINGTON died at Mount Verno., Va., on the night of Dec. 14, 1709. His death followed a brief but painful plness of but two days and was due to a cold which he contracted by exposing himself to a severe snowstorm on Dec. 12. Gen. Washington had retired from the Presidency giving -place to John Adams, two years and a few days More than ten months before. Though actually engaged in the improvement of his estate to the time of his death, he was when he died commander of the forces of the United States, with the rank of Lieutenant-General, having arcepted that trust at the orgent request of President Adams in the preceding year in Souder to reorganize the army in anticipation of a war with France. The cold which resulted in Washington's death was contract ed while he, was riding over his estate directing some of the improve ments. A cold northeast storm, ac companied by snow and sleet, over took him and continued for nearly six hours. Throughou, the greater part of the storm Gen. Washington rode about protected by only a great coat. When he returned to the house in the afternoon, according to Col. Tobias Lear! his secretary, he was net and a considerable quantity of snow and ice covered his hair. He developed a hearseness that evening, our nevertheless read aloud to his family from the papers that had that day arrived from Philadelphia, -H. decuned to take any nedicine for his cola, replying to Col Lear's request for him to do so by saying. "Let it go as it came." At a few minutes after 2 o'clock the next morning, which was Friday 'Dec. 13. be awakened Mrs. Washington and told her that he bad and an ague. He would not consent to calling medical aid antil daylight, when he was so ill that' he could hardly speak Dr. James Crarck, of Airxanders, the family's physiciau was bastily summoved and arrived after the General had been bled by one of his overseers by nums of Rasifos. Dr. Craick reached Mount Vernon shortly before noon and at once supphoned Dr. Elisha C Di. k. of Alexandria, and Cha tayue Brown, of Port Tobacco three impsicions remained at Mount Vernou with (e-n Washington until

The account of the events immediately attending Washington a death was written by Col I chi-and is as

"These are assemn things I say to again to the bedade one General you. I don't know what a single day said to aim boster I do hard, but "About 5" ochick Di Bick came



vive it. My breath cannot last long Between 5 and 6 o clock br Dick and Dr Brown came ... to the room and went with Dr Granck to the Bea When Dr. Craick asked him could sit up up the hed, he held out n hand and a raised oin up we then said to the physicians. I reel if self going I thank you ior you a. tentions, out I pray you to tall no afore to the about my Let me so to o closs he made several attempts to speak to me be are he could effect At length te baid I am just go-Have me decently barred and mg no not let my body be put into the vault in less than tiree cars after t I bowed assem, for I could ot speak. He then looked at me again and said 'bo you understaid me?' I re, lied '.es '''fis we', said

These were Washington's last words, for he gied a lew moments later in an iliterval of easiless from his pain without a struggle or a sigh,' says Con Lead

The burial took place at Moun. Ver non on Dec. 18 Gen Washington's body was aftended to it. resting place in the old family valit by a detach ment of cavalry another of in antry, a military guard of honor, and ige members of a Masonic todge to vision tne General nad belonged. Besides there were his friends and relatives The Res. Thomas Davis re: the church ser-Aices and the Yryzone also neld their ervices. Eath ceremonies took place at the vault, while from a schooner at ancher on the Potomac minute guns those in attendance



In a small pamphlet entitled. "Anniversaries," a reprint from the American Historical Register of February, 1895, and published by Isaac My er, is a treatise on the subject of anniversaries in general, and an inves tigation concerning the anniversary of Washington's Birthday.

Mr. Myer, wno is also the author, advocates the changing of Washing ton's Birthday from Feb. 22 to Feb. 11, and in support of his proposition adduces evidence that Washington was born on Feb. 11, nevertheless ad: mitting that Washington did not at tain his legal majority until Feb. 22, 1758, new siyle, by virtue of the act of Parliament under George II, some times called the Lord Chesterfield act

This act, the author, nowever claims does not charge the birthday of George Washington, being by no means retroactive.

In the famry Biole, George Wash' ington's birthday is recorded as haying been 'Ye lith day of February, 1/31-32," and this was windout doubt the day observed by him and his fam my after the act mentioned had been passed

A letter of the Count de Rocham beau is placed in evidence, which

"Newport, Pebruary 19 1781 "Yesterday (Sunday) was the an;
"Inversary of your Excellency's hirthday. We have put of celeprating that holiday till (o day, by reason of the Lord's day, &c '.

The celebration referred to con sisted of a pa ade of Prench troops figure of a solute, and suspension of diesa neight with each tasta on the labor. The letter clicited the follow ing reply

. The flattering distinction hald to the anniversors of my birthday is an Capress my gratitude, &c '

The independent decete on the New York Journal Revived, be Thus day, Feb. 12, 1184, No. A1311, quotes from the New York Unretteer of Feb. 11, 1764, an article signed Ciels, which edutif tento guores acen

'To contribute to the hilarity of a day which, I hope, will, is acqually observed, I derewith gend you a song ninds in this city for the entertain ment of a select cmb of Whige who had assembled acording to their an pute eistone, to celebrate the buth day of George Washington, Feb. 11,

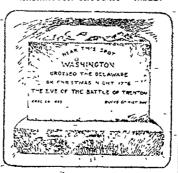
The Rengsylvania Packet of Phila delibia Til-suay, Beb 17, 1784, Sayn NEW YORK, Friday, Feby 13 - Wednesday last being the birthday of His Excellency Coueral, Washington the same was relebrated by all true friends of American Independence and Constitutional Liberty, with that hi arity and manly decorum ever attendant on the sons of freedom'

or roul the same nevspaper Tues day, Jeb 26, 1/34, it appears that even in Virgibia, Washington's native State, Feb 11, 1752, Ras observed

BICHMOND, Va. Saturday, Feor 14.- Wednesday last, being the anni versary or His excellency Gen. Washingion, was cilebrated nere, with the usual demonstrations of 105"

The author concludes, by saying There are doubtless many other statements of similar celebrations on Feb 11, for such were universal through the United States during Washington's meetine When and why the celebration was changed to Feb 2", "we have not yet ascertained. Owing to this change many of the 1-9graphers of Washington have stated true ne was bornn Peo 21, 1702 which is clearly incorrect. Why not celebrate the day Washington sanctioned as correct during his lietime, and which there is no harrant for ever changing, Feb ,11, the true and ac fual-named day of his birth'

"Washington Crossing" Tablet



Showing Where Washington Crosse the Delaware.

Enward By Degrees.

For man must be disappointed with the lesser things of life before he can comprehend the full value of the greatest.-Lord Lytton.

Place a cayonne pepper where mice frequent and they will not return

By CHARLES SLOAN RE-D.

Cophlight, Paget Kenspapur Semile Sole vas a hired gal, the reter termin since the librarm. Europe threeh morths before Bawern! ared that or last we had found a treas me. Sallý vas 11 em ve leidoscopic reportoire of amusement which she furnished to our tootywootsy was something to command the admiration of the most callots

brigined pessimist of the ne.e -- miles This aggregation, of inventive gon fus had been purchased at a vechly installment of \$4 Chee fill, we should have made it \$5 on demaid. within a week after her arrival

But Sally seemed to be devort of the graft contamination and, indeed she spent her money like a lord, more than half of her weekly pay going for gimerac's of one kind of another ior the amusement of our little one A carride to the park each day for the pleasure of our baby formed one of her personal extravagances, Baby soon became so much attached to her that "mamma" was no longer interest ing, except at certain periods during the day, and these periods Sally-managed so eleverly that no disturbance come to the household serenity through bear's impairent demands

One thirg soon became apparent. Sally had ine going habit. She wanted to be away from the house more than helf of the time, but, as out the tle one always came back from these latie excursions in excellent spirits, and, barring the harrassing fears that Table might confract some of the many contagious or infectious diseases of offildbood-such as measies', chickenpor, whosping cough or some-other herrifying thing this habit of Sally was not at al. inconvenient to the irenschold a

Another thing which recommended Salix was the habitual neathers of her bellion, and what became an interest ing mysters to us was the matter of how she could spend from \$1 to \$3 per week solely and unselfishty for he amusement of our little one, and r-mainder

Cinally we decided that Sally must be getting credit somewhere, and that we should ruse for wages, to order honor for which I dare not attempt to that she ought be enabled to meet her obligations.

But about this time I now Sally emerging from a bank one day I had been some distance away end unub served he her

"Ah" I evelaimed under my breath, ster is horiening of the bank "

The cashier of this bank was a par fleuler friend of riffe, and I deter mined to learn conjecting of Sally's the inefal operations. This I had no tie this In doing? and shon lettined to the successes that Sally was no bor iover, but a depositer, to the extent

We wife and I held a consultation ver the matter for the mystery had deepened Why one who could indulge the daily extravagance of Salis, and vet deposit \$40 per week should hire briself out at a wige of \$4 per week was anazingly misterious-and yet. Sall, was not a finef Not the small est tien; of anything of filte had been mesed from the house and no coins or bills ever were kept about the

So the rosters of Sally deepened Let notwish-tanding this Sally was homesterlable odds the best nurse A ever possessed, or ever could hope to have, and we determined that noth irg should dispossess us of her sernot if it became recessary to raise her wages to \$10 per week, which extravagance I could of course ill afford So Sally remained keeping up her

usual program, only investing new neans of amu-emer, each day How long we should have kept her I do not now. But accident plays a great er part in the rio-emert of human effairs and it was an accident which led to the egrarat on of our fills from

An employe from our pulls had been seriously crashed in a dray colusion over on the East Sic. and I had gone over to investigate the responsibility for the accident. This matter being soon concluded I ves returning to the office when I met Jenk ne, a livend of mane Jenkins likes a fakir, or a side show_performance better than anytring and the List Side was noted for its attractions for fakers and showmen of one kind or another.
"Hello o'd man" called Jenkins

from across the street, "wait a morrent I waited, and Jonkins came over.

'Do vos l now," he began, 'I have found one-of the smoothest artists in proults. The centralized school is the snow line down here that I ve seen I coming more into voque each year on in a long while ' That a bis class?" I as ed.

'W.k' animal temer, and he has been playing to crowded houses here for ger of destruction. We are not losing;

to the entrance way of a large tent; bad. It just looks that way to a few which occupied a portion of the area calamity howlers. But, our future usually taken up by the showmen growth and advancement lies in our Outside were a number of big postery ability to join forces and work in comannouncing, both by word and filus-junction with other communities. We ration, the wonderful feats performed must have a larger scope and be able

this being announced in big letters as Farrage,

ordinary feature."

the special afternoon feature. Jenki had secured tickets and was burrying me ir side.

Our seats proved to be in a rocal osition, and we had not long to walkfor the beginning of the show. perform or soon anneared in the cases arena, and the various features of the riogram soon were passing before us. Teers, leopards and lions, one after another, had, been introduced, and at lest King Leo, a tremendous nonaccid beside his master in the arena

"Now we get the star performance," Wlaspered Jenkins

The showman advanced to the front of the cage, where he opened a small! wicket window

"Non, he began. "It some mothes in the audience will bring me her baby for a few moments, I will show you that Leo will hold the little one in lus great mouta as tenderly as its mother can hold it in her arms. Trust me, some mother—your little one shall receive no harm what-ever"

"We have only to wait a moment," declated Jenkics. There is a young woman in the addence who furnishes tue baby each afternoon; and Torrelligithe showman pave her \$10 on the side after each performance.

"Horrors" I exclaimed. And just at this moment the young woman arose from somewhere near the from and advanced, with the haby in her arms. I got one glimpseof them-and the next insteat I was on my feet, though almost transfixed in niv indigration. The woman was our Salt. - and the baby was our boy. I summoned trength -enough to draw. my revolver, and the man who was not afraid of the whole African jungs cowered hefo e my aim. In the meantime I semenow _eached the side of Salt. and served the boy in my arms. allowing Sally to make a precipitate

No doublishe is working her acheme in some other city where Torrelli is rhownig And we well we are not requiring the services of a nurse aur . more Also, we are groundy thinking of calling our boy Daniel, the little one naving been 'delivered from the hon's mouth, you know

BOOSTS, ARTESIAN FLOW

Centrifugal Pump Proves Solution of Water Supply Problem.

The use of a centrifugal pump for boosting the flow has proved a supcessful solution of the water supply; problem in a city in North Dakota inat depends on an artesian well sunwiinchity years ago to a sandstone stratum 7,800 feet below the surface. The normal flow from the well is approximstely 170 gallons a infaute, or 244. buon reol the ut stour nours

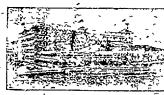
With the growth of the city it would deliver the required additional 100,000 gillons a day To accomplish this a four tuch single stage centillagal pump was connected into the well! pipe in at the level of the ground. and sffer considerable experiment 🛦 speed for the pinny was found at which is would denser the required additional supply. The effect of the pump is that of lowering the head! against which the water must be lifted by the natural pressure, and is exacily the same as if the depth of the well had been decreased -- Popular Mechanics

A plow that digs peanuts and shukes them from the vines has been paiented by a Missiorri inversor

LARGER COMMUNITY INTEREST Time was when roads were bad, the means of travel limited, and the average community did not include morethan four square miles of uncleared forest lands with their mid roads. Then the church and the school at svery other mile was a convenient, necessia and n raed the center of the neighborhoods social and reli-greas activ v. Those were small communities with local interests. Those were days of independence, when close neighbors had to pool their interests in order to hold their own. against the natural impediments to rural progress As travel was limited; they had their places of worship right in their midst as were the schools. But we a " beginning to feel test we have passed that state.

From all over the land there is gomes up's continual err of "Save" the country church" "What can we do to get it back to its former place in the communed life?" But it can never be resu lected. I's decime has been natural and not due to any amincial. means Plainly we have mitgrown it. The latte country church has served the purpose well in its day, but we feel that we need a larger, more centranzed church and a banding together or communities for better mutual advancement and social welfare.

"We want to get in touch with better social and religious instruction. Our greatest strength lies in unity and by unning-a greater number of workers in a common cause we secure better account of its greater efficiency and means of getting better results. The mural church is in no immediate danthe last six weeks. You want to see faith in religious teachings. If a carethis, especially the afternoon perform ful consensus of opinion were taken ance, at which time he gives an extra I've think we would be found as a pecidinary feature.". Ple just as good as ever, if not a life. He was leading, and we soon came the better than ever. We aren't all by the man inside, among them being to come in touch with a wider range one which was especially horsitying of workers Rictional Riccional



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Elaborate costumes and settings of ens. Wednesday. nausual beauty will, be seen in the latest Vitograph release. "My Lady's Slipper," - with Anita Sfewart and his parental home here Saturday Earle Williams playing the principal night and Simday. roles, to be offered at the Majestic theatre, Detroit, next week, starting MI, and Mis. Detroit spent Sunday with the Louis XVI period and the cos- Mr. and Mrs Charles Shipley. tumes and characters are said to be; authentic with the period. "My 32 day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Lady's Sl.pper" was written by Rev. George Brown, who are both sick. Cyrus Townsend Brady and is one of the most interesting of the many successful novels from his pen. The ton were week-end visitors at the stars will be supported by a cast that home of Mr. and Mrs J O Knapp. includes Joseph Kilgouf, William Shee, Julia Swayne Gordon and other film and stage favorites.

W. L. B. CLARK'S MILK ROUTE

Sweet and Sour Cream Furnished on Application.

VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Mrs Sarah Parsons is with friends in Detroit for a week or two

Dr. and Mrs F B Cavell spent Monday with friends in Detroit

Raiper Ware of Pontiac spent Sunday with his brother, T. A. Ware.

Mrs. G A Sutton has returned of the M. S. V. A. from a month's stay with her mother

in Canada Miss Elizabeth Emery of Detroit has been among this week's visitors

in Northville. H H. Harmon of Detroit was an

over-Sunday guest at the home of his parents here. T. A. Ware of this place and Ralph

Ware of Pontiac visited in Mt. Clem-

Harry White of Decroit visited at

Mr. and Mrs. David Tolls and Louis Mrs Frank Shields of Jackson spent

Mrs. Martie Haddock and son. Lin-

Mrs Blackburn, Sr, has returned zero temperature. from Canada and is keeping house for

her, son-in-law, T E Murdock, and ast week from an extended visit with "Gypsy Rover" cast.

their daughter and family at St.

Louis, Mich

Mr and Mrs G. H Cook of Detroit F Jackson, and sister. Mrs. E B avell, Sunday ,

Miss Blanche Clark has accepted National Educational Bureau in Ypsi-Misa Clark is the older quighter of Mr and Mrs Jay Clash

RECORD LINERS PAX-IRY ONE. land

Alec B. Francis in "After Dark," Alseium Saturday Night, Feb. 19.



Alec B. Francis, a alm favorite, will be teatured at the Alscium theatre Saturday evening He takes the part of Old Tom in "After Dark" The story relates . ov Ord Tom, whose wife was, at " c'c'och a five part drama betrayed by a scoundre! while he was fighting in the Spanish-Andrican war, is making a moing by doing odd jobs. Their daughter becomes a BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES. caboret personner and marnes a rich roung gambler, who gets into trouble our is rescued by her own father. Finally happness is brought to all and the drama ends with the be "Things Indespensable to Christag 'After lark comes the light"

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of this place and has been attending choir will sing. This meeting should Cleary's Business college in Ypsilauti

Mrs. Redduck of Wayne has been spending several days with her A large audience should be present caughter, Mrs. Bates, who has been ill, to hear the vested chour and the disbut is now better.

Dr. and Mrs E B Cavell were in Labsing last week Tuesday and Wed-Friday evening was a great success nesday to attend the annual meeting A word of appreciation was due all

lna Smitherman Bauman of Detroit was a week-end-guest at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs George Smitherman.

Mrs. J. B Cook was in Pontiac Thursday to assist with the program at the meeting of the Oakland County GFRMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH. Horticultural society.

Bert Richardson of Cleveland, Ohio, called on Northville friends Wednesday on his way home from visiting his father and brother in Novi.

Mildred, have returned to their home 10:45 o'cleck. in Saginaw after a ten days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Dahmer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Yerkes and Mr. and Mrs. R. C Yerkes left Saturday night for a trip to Etorida-just in time to escape our - fifteen-below

-Miss Ruth Johnson of Lansing ar tived here the latter part, of last week and will be the guest of Mrs. F S Mark, Seeley and wife; returned Harmon during her training of the

Many compliments have been heard concerning the singing at the funeral of Mr Ball last week, by Mr and Mr. Visited the former's mother, Mrs. H Ray Van Valkenburg and Mrs. Bald-Rin-Davis. Mrs Davis, whose beau tiful mezzo-soprano voice has several times acligated Northville caurchgeers in years past, is musical ina position as stenography with the structur in the State Industrial aerood at Lausing

WEEK'S CALENDAR

MLTHODIST CHURCH NOTES,

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rgrove volt by "Lessons from Wash Tytoo" A corolal veltoon to ill, he services or the church Ciais No 1 of the Sunday school will hold a orke sale in Huif's hard h ro store tomorrow, (Saturday)

The labe. Bione class, "The Wasbir's Gleators," will entertain the ladies of the Church and congregation at the par onage Wednesday afternoon, Permany 25 con. 2:30 to 3

Prayer meeting Thursday grening,

Pebruary 19

By the Pastor.) tial Character"

The evening subject is The Fate of the Undecided Man '

Dou't fail to be in your Sunday Hon Council, Northville,

place and welcome for any who do not have a church home.

Evening service at 7 o'clock. This will be a Vocation Day service. The

be of special interest to young people who have not yet determined upon their life work Parents and older ones should be equally interested cussion or the evening-

-The Young People's banquet of last who worked so well for its success. It is planned that a similar affair be held each year. It is hoped that this gathering will be the means of bringing the young people in closer re lation to the church and heip add works with this estimate, the reason to its usefulness.

On Sunday, February 20, there will

be German services in the German Lutheran church at Northville at

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. Christian Science service in the Mrs A. J. Deitrich and daughter, Ladies' Library Sunday morning at

last week-end with the Misses Nola of Northrolle, country of Wayne, Mich., and Edith Ross and attended the ban-quet at the Presbyterian church Friday eneming March 11, 1916, from 9.00° o'clock a. in to 5:00 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of registering the electors of

said village.

Dated, Northville, Mich, February
17, 1916.

THOMAS E. MURDOCK.

Village Clerk

ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the reg ular annual election for the Village of Northville, County of Wayne, Mich-igan, will be held in the Village Hail. Northville, on Monday, March 13, 1916 at which time the following officers

are to be elected Village President; Three trustees; Clerk; Treasurer and Assessor. The polls of said election will be

opened at 7:00 o'clock in the fere-noon, or as soon thereafter as may be. and will be continued open until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, unless the board that is their discretion, ad-tourn the polls at 12 00 c'cleck, noon, for one hour

Dited Northville, Wigh, February

THOMAS E MURDOCK, -= Village Clerk COUNCIL PROCES DINGS.

A regular meeting of the Village Council at field in the Village Half Mondry, Politary 7, 1916 Present A.C. Baldon, President profess. Trusteer Fliking, McLean

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avrence, labor. .. Normal Milling dog, A. K. Cerpenter, w. W. Willinson, w. W. Moyed by McCorn. Martin, laher,

topic for hunday morning will William L. Dillon was received and

read: PROPOSED SEWERAGE SYSTEM

Information from Modern Plans. As E shall inspect several new

plants now in service and where tests on sewerage disposal are being conducted. I will gather up-to-date information and data for your consideration at a future time

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works with this estimate, the reason for this being that you would be compelled to pay foyalties on any system and the time would start with preliminary drawings being given you.

Available Gravel and Sand. The writer finds that the natural resources of gravel available at Northville will cut the cost of your disposal plant some \$1,200. This inem will fully take care of the necessary cost of right of way and site for the disposal works

_ . Approval of Drawings.

Alldred, have returned to their home 10:45 o'clock.

In Saginaw after a ten days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Dahmer.

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the will then receive the O K. of the Sast week-end with the Misses Nola of Northville, county of Wayne Mich.

Prices. .º In submitting this estimate all prices are based on material at market prices quoted Feb. 1, 1916

Cost of Material. Cost of Material.

The yarious sizes of sewer crock including house connections, etc., of which there are 42465 lineal feet, will cost delievered on the ground \$8,925. Cast Iron Pipe for crossing creeks and water ways amounting to 900 lineal feet will cost delivered on the ground \$2,000.

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Cost of sewer man-holes of which
there is a total number of 75 will be

\$2,250. Cost of cast iron man-hole rings

and covers, inspection and vent hole tops, delivered on the ground will be \$791.25 Cost of material for running water ight joints on all sewer lines will be

Cost of Installation.

This price includes all cost of putting in the complete system of sewers as outlined by the accompanying drawing. The price will be \$14,275.

This righes the total sewerage system put in at a cost of \$29,001.25.

Severage Pisposal Plant-Cost.
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Total Cost. . The entire cost of Sewerage Hephal Plant and Sewer-, "
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that that this system comprising over that this resolution be nublished in That this resolution be nublished in a conspicious place in the Northville Record, such publication to continue to the excellent natural conditions exiting dite, or until the further order of this council. Conctusion.

i 'mg ii Sortaville Respectfully submitted, WM L DILLON, Engineer

The following communication from William L Dillor was received and william L Dillor was received and read:

WILLIAM L. DILLON

Water Works Engineering and Construction.

Detroit, Feb 7-1916

PROPOSED SEWERAGE SYSTEM

AT NORTHVILLE.

Hon Council, Northville, Michigan.

Dr. T B Henry, President Mr T E Vurdock, Clerk.

Dear Sirs: The writer presents for your consideration the following itemized estimate for a proposed system of sanitary sewrage and sanitary sewrage and far the vibrage of America in congress be assigned to the persons entitled the States of America in congress; be assigned to the persons entitled assigned to the persons entitled the Secretary of thefeto.

War Le. and he is bereby, authorized to deliver to the town of Northville, day of February next, at ten o'clock in the country of Wayne, State of in the forence, eastern standard time, which gain the country of Wayne, State of in the forence, with their craminum and allowing said account carriages and a suitable outfit of cannon balls; Provided, That no expense and it is further ordered, that a state for a proposed further. That each and every article of military equipment: Provided further. That each and every article of military equipment is provided further. That each and every article of military equipment covered by this Act shall be subject at all times to the order of the Secretary by War.

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Probate Clerk.

Probate Clerk.

Yeas—Filkins, McLean, Barley, Far-rell and Balden. Nays—None. Carried.

Board of Registration: Filkins, Inspectors of election:

Inspectors of election: Balden, Carrell Montgomery and D. F. Griswold.

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\$50 REWARD. (

RESOLVED. That the Village of Northville offer a reward of \$50 00 to te paid to the person or persons se-curing the conviden of any person or persons solving lotoxicating Equors within the limits of said village at re-

of this council

By Order

An adjourned regular meeting of the village council was held in the village county of Wayne, so At a session of the Proposition of

Dou't fail to be in your Sunday school class Bext Sunday Also at the proper service. The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the parsonage next Wednesday.

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The SBYTERIAN CHURGIN NOTUS.

(By the Pastor.)

Morning service at 10 o'clock. Subject.

Washington, the Ideal American.

This service which is held in the memory of Washington and his services to the world, should interest all. Any who do not attend eissen where are favited to this service.

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Dated, January 20, 1916.
FRANCIS G. TERRILL,
WILBUR H. STARK,
Commissione

