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LARGE AUDIENCES

CHAUTAUQUA AT NORTHVILLE PROVES POPULAR THIS YEAR.

THE BEST. OF TALENT; FINE PROGRAMS; AND INTERESTING LECTURES.

Northville's Community Chautauqua which will close this evening leaves the townspeople well satisfied with the five days' entertainment. ' Each performance has pleased the audience and seemed even better than those of last year. The hig tent was placed oil a vacant for on South Wing street as a more convenient location than in Bealtown. Seats have been at a premium and many obliged to stand.

The people of Northyille are indebted for this freat, to the com-mittee of business men who have so successfully boosted and managed the local end of the enterprise.

The outlook is promising for a 1917 Chautauqua with equally good fea-

NORTHYPLE PRODUCTS THE BEST EYER.

In view of the general complaint among ice cream manufacturers and milk dealers as to the madequate supply of material, and, the difficulty in preserving milk products because of the terrible heat, Northville is very fortunate in having an establishment like that of Ambler & Son. With their refrigerating plant, which enables them to keep cream at a zero temperature without ice, their complete freezing apparatus and good sources of supply they are able to meet not only the local ice cream demand but to fill all their orders from surrounding towns. To facilitate way of prompt and rapid delivery the Amblers have purchased one of the popular Globe trucks and are keeping it busy and demonstrating its use fulness àud efficioncy in fibe bhape

anijeals as biskase carrièrs.

A shat-the-cat-and-dog campaign b on in Detroit and other, places look ing to the climination of all superfluous (and then some) animals of these species in the interest of preventing the spread of disease, supecialliganfantile paralysis just at this Of course no precautions should be neglected for this purpose but old fashioned tolks are occasionly wondering why we have so many more diseases now than were ever heard of half a century ago, when there was no such thing as a tax on dogs and everybody could keep as many as he could take care of and some that be couldn't and when people couldn't catch of the rats and mice Not that we favor the existence of the hundreds of worthless or homeless animals that exist everywhere and would be much better off in their own particular future state, but we mention these things simply as a matter of

STEWART—KILLETT.

A quiet wedding occured at the when their daughter Hazel was united in marriage to Mr. Howard Stewart both of this place.

The ceremony was preformed by Rev. F. 1. Walker in the presence of the immediate relatives, after which the bridal couple left for Detroit there taking the boat for Cleveland.

Guests were present from Saginaw, Wixom, Detroit and Northville.

The voung people are popular and well known about town and their many friends wish them years of prosperity and happiness.

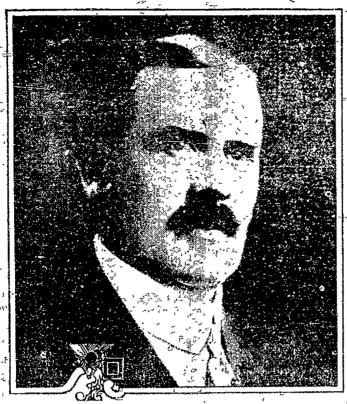
CLIFTON COVERT DEAD.

forthville boy and a student of the his bed at his home in Detroit, was better service than if he had alliances brought here for burial Tuesday. services at the grave.

STATE FAIR TICKETS.

Opportunity will be given the people reduced prices through the office of expenditures. The state tax commis-this paper. The number who did so sion is not loved nor adored anywhere. gregate saving of many dollars was ferring to it adverse criticism. the result. The tickets will be on John Haggerty, the well known

GENERAL MANAGER WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR WONDERFUL GROWTH OF STATE FAIR



G. W. DICKINSON.

THE 1915 State Fair was a great | The general manager is working over-1916 exposition will be even a greater ascattler all altendance records should fuccess if the efforts of G. W. Dickin-be shattered, Inquiries in regard to the son, general manager of the Futr. will exposition are being resided from the

not, excession amounces that the exposition, which will open on help of at Dictroff will show their live atock, and, will could not fer what will farm products, fault flowers, dairy have many new features, including expositions and positive for the first hills by several glate institutions.

suriess, both from an educational time to beart the success of the State and fluencial tiempoint, and the Fair and says that with favorable make possible a hetter showing : sections of the state and many per-Mr. Dicklasion announces that the ex-

PRINK HENDRYX LOSES LARGE HOSER BROCKS OF NOVI DIED FLOCK ATTACKED TWICE.

An unpanally aggravated case of sheep killing by dogs took place last week Wednesday pight and this week Sunday night, on the Wallin afarm west of town, now owned by Ralph Diserens of Fort Wayne, Ind farmels tonanted by Frank Hendryx, and as the result of the two raids on his tine flock, 26 valuable sheep were killed outright and ning more so badly hitten that it is doubtful if any of them can be saved. Twenty-two were found dead the first night and four the second Members of the keep house without a lew cats to family were awakened by the barking of the dogs, but the marandors made good their escape, and no clue to their, identity could be found, even while living at home on the cld farm Much of the credit for the success of in spite of all precautions to Protect the Brooks Shorthorn business in its the flock. The attack seems to have palmiest days, both at home and at been as savage as that of wild wolves the fairs, may be ascribed to him. instead of domestic ones, the only differences being that the former est, home of Mr and Mrs W. D. Killett the lutter apparently slaughter thru on Wednesday evening July 26th, and the lutter apparently slaughter thru three lutters apparently slaughter three cult to account for. Several dogs must have been engaged in the wholesale murder in this case, as the victims were so many and so terribly scattered, torn and mangled. As the sheep were probably worth from \$8 to \$10 per_head, the financial loss is heavy.

LELAND IS ADVANCING.

"Leland is advancing in the judge ment of many republicans that are met." The reasons are: Wayne county will give Leland a big start to commence the primary count on. The body of Chifton Covert, a former He is not tied to any of the factions or interests and, as governor, would school here who was found dead in be in a position to give the state with the past for the future. He has Rev. J. E. Webber conducted brief no elements of weakness to defend or explain. There seems to be agrowing feeling among farmers that liness, and Miss Bonstelle should be the sate needs a governor strong enough to dominate the administration author has made the most of his of Northville and vicinity this year to and bring about improved methods in again buy their state fair tickets at the state's system of taxation, and last year was very large and an ag- and Leland is losing no ground in re-

sale up to Sept. 1, and at the same head of the Wayne county good roud price as before, 35 cents or three for commission is chairman of Mr. \$1.00. The management is promising Leland's committee and is very enpetter fair than ever, for this season, thusiastic in his behalf.

Homer Brooks, who died at his

nomb in Novi July '21; was born on the Brooks farm in the township of Novi August 18, 1954, He was reared on the farm, attended the district-school and subsequently the Normal college at Ypsilant. In 1880 he was united in marriage "to Millie Puillips of Milford. Mrs. Brooks died in 1906 . He is survived by one son. Ford S., itwo brothers L. L. Brooks of Northville and Henry Brooks of Ypsilanti, and three staters Helen and Kate of Detroit and Mrs Alice McFarland of Lagrange. Hilinois

As a live stock breeder Homes Brooksthas an extensive acquaintance throughout the state He grew up while living at home on the old farm. He was an excellent care-taker and developed into a good judge of live while stock.

As a citizen Mr. Brooks had a high standing among his associates He by, his convictions of what he con-sidered just and right.

The funeral services were held at the residence Sunday afternoon, Rev. J. E. Webber of Northville, officiating The interment was in Rural Hill cemetery.

GARRICK THEATRE, DETROIT.

'Paul Kester's delightful and breezy American comedy, "Beverly's Balance" will be next week's offering at the Garrick theatre by the Bonstelle Company. The first stock production of this play which served Miss Margaret Anglin as a starring vehicle; was made by Miss Bonstelle in Buffalo this spring. It is a pontaneous comedy, interlaced with love.

SMiss Anglin made much of Beverly a personality of rare charm; cambining brilliancy with sweet woman peculiarly united in the role. The comedy twist-the idea of hiring co-respondent in order that the wife may sceure a divorce upon agreeable grounds. .. The play is characterized by its speed; snappy line and humorous situation, and should prove one of the most gally refreshing comedies

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)
Morning topic: "Every Man a Genius."

Sunday school at the usual hour.

Union Service in the evening at the Baptist church Subject: What Dry Northville May do in Making a Dry Michigan.

The churches are as comfortable as your homes, so do not let the warm weather keep you from these Sunday

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor) . . No preaching Sünday morning."

Sunday school at the usual hour.

The Upion service Sunday evening will be im the Baptist church. Rev. These services are a sort of test of the loyalty of the churches of North-Never mind the heat brace up and come. You will not melf You are fire-proof.

ST. PAUDS LUTHÉRAN CHURCH.

German services will be held in the German church Sunday July 30, ac

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES .=

(By the Fastor) Regular services in the morning. at the usual hour.

Sunday school at 11-80.

Union services in the Presbyterian

hurch at 7 o'clock

ANUAL MEETING. The Annual Meeting of the Stock-holders of the Northville Loan & Building Arsociation, for the election of Directors and the dranaction of such other business as may como before the meeting, will be held in Library Rooms, in the Village of Northville, Vichegan, Friday evening, July 28 1916, at \$160 o'rlock sharp a F VAN ATTA, Seev

Northville, Mich. July 18, 1916 NOTICE TO THESPASSERS.

All persons caught trespassing or my promises within five (5) rods of the fish fond will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.-Advi. , JOHN MESLER.

(Ard of thanks.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors, for all their acts of kind-ness and sympathy, also for the floral offerings sent, at the time of our sorrow and berevement. MP AND MRS FORD BROOKS AND FAMILY.

e fit Will Come Back. Algy-'When I saw the guards; narching past yesterday, I quite lost my head "Dora—"Don't worry, Algy It will be no use to anyone. You ire sure to get it back"

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FOUND A stray black mare was caught near the biherly farm last Sunday and is retained there at present. Owner inquire at the Record office.

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FOR SALE Quick Meal gasoline stove in first-class condition. Little used. Good oven. Can be seen at Fred Lyke's. \$5.50 takes it. Just the thing for campers. F. S. Neal, Northville, Mich.

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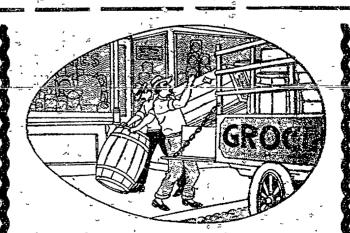
That young couple who began together saving a little to put into the bank each pay day and made made it grow, had the right idea.

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NORTHVILLE. MICHIGAN.

for the proper care of milk in the home, according to the dairy specialists of the U.S. Department of Agri-

oorstep.

Because milk poured from vessel to vessel on the street is very liable out on the porch to receive bulk milk, and scalded. The vessel, both before and after the Before apon

rless and find and speed his configuration to wash the resh as in term of the med A less that " ou distribute his ere to but he to the mother con-Six in about in ather was repit to linguity day one ester take one i fittle portaine hand he woulded my mout-Children to the receipt lotter or fly with succeed relation. The refore

Washington, D. C.—The three "C's" a moment longer than is necessary.

Mulk is a highly perishable food and be kept. properly without ice. . If, a should never be taken into a sick room the length of time it will remain sweet refrigerator is not available, provide lin case of infectious or contagious diand safe, especially for children, de- a small box containing ice, and if ice sease; all bottles, should be boiled pends, the specialists say, almost en- is unobtainable, provide some thoroughly and should not be returnities upon the constant care it recontainer with insulated walls that ed- to the dealer without the express ceives from cow to consumer. Milk keep the heat from getting rapidly to permission of the attending physician passes through three agencies—the the cold mak. A home-made fire- Such diseases easily can be made epproducer, the dealer, and the consum-producer, the dealer, and the consum-less cooker is admirable for this purificient through disregard of this pre er. If the first two have done their pose, especially if partially filled with caution. part, clean, safe milk will be delivered, lice. In the absence of any of these thoroughly chilled, to the consumer devices arrange with the milkman not The consumer's responsibility begins to leave the milk in the sunlight, but the moment the milk is delivered at his to put it in the coolest, shadiest place are children. It is absolutely essen around the house.

Hand ling Milk in The Home.

to entamination from dust, manure particles and germs, milk is best delivered in caped bottles. If bottled in the form of pour it from one vessel to another of preparing the milk for her baby, not pour it from one vessel to another of preparing the milk for her baby. In the family receive the house of milk remain out of the wife should try to have someone in the family receive the milk in a clean, scalded utersil, cover it, instantly, and put it without delay into the retrieve on bottles or storing it in covered to bottles or st Under no efficientances should an is to be used as a vessel for keeping uncovered pitcher, boxl or pan be left milk should first be cleaned thoroughly

Before apening a bottle of milk milk is poured into it, is accessible to wash-and wipe the neck and outside flies and collects particles of dust and of the cap with water and a clean dire.

The little depression on the top of the cap may collect dust or water.

Even in the case of botteled mik, of the cap may collect dust or water and any ever, the crosumer must see that tract flies. Lift out the cap with a for a moment longer than to the instrument to the longer than to the destrument to the longer than to the longer than to the longer than t the lottle is not left out in the heat pointed instrument, so that the outsider. Mit should be delivered at the formatter, which may be considered at the pointed instrument, so that the outsider. Mit should be pushed down the colder the better. At such the poured from the bottle its a temperature of the cope.

The religerated where milk र देव हर्व औं कार्ने केंद्र हो हता है वे उन्हें क pe diete long river to 1 and soil of ter drop principles and drom. The co obs. nell both over alloyed to be doe, even though cold may quel remain it a warrang tee, is one a lette contaminated live a few dides of bunny porch or in about litchen for spilled milk, or by small particles of

food. No matter how clean the re frigerator, milk should never be kep in an open vessel. As milk absorb odors easily, suc bfood as fish, cab bage, or onions should not be kep in proximity to it.

Clean Empty Bottles.

As soon as a milk bottle is emptied rinse it thoroughly with cold water Do not return dirty bottles and do washington, D. D. The third washington of Milk in Hot Weather. Do not return dirty bottles and do not the proper care of milk in the belivery of Milk in Hot Weather. Do not return dirty bottles and do not use milk bottles except to hold of the U. S. Department of Agriulture, are:

Keep milk "Clean, Cold, Covered."

~ Where There Are Children.

Care of milk, important for all, is a vital necessity in a home where there tial to the safety of babies. No intel In handling milk around the home, do hary servent the task of carity to

To enable migratory fish to rise ov-er materialis, dams and other obstrucions in streams, a Canadian fisherie official has invented an automatic ele

vator. Without stopping his train an en gineer can move a lever in his cab and open a recently priented switch to enable him to enter a siding, the switch closing when the lest car has test and open it. pas ed over it

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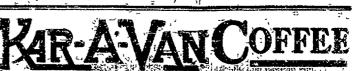
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Comments By Rev. Ernest Bourner Allen, D. D. Fastor of the Washington St. Congregational Church and the Marien Lawrence Sunday School, Toledo, Ohco.

Lesson for July 10th Lesson Title: "The Word of the

Lesson Text: I Cor. 1: 1-2: 5. Memorize vss. I. Cor. 22 24

Golden Text: "Far be it from me to glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ." Gal. 6: 14.

I. The Word of the Cross.

The cross of Christ is the central fact of our Christian religion. It was the heart of Paul's preaching. "We preach Christ crucified," he said. To the Jews it was "a stumbling block," because they expected the Messiah to be a triamphant king. To the Gentiles it was "foolishness," because it looked like a disgraceful end to a de-feated life. Today there are many who ignore or scorn the cross it seems so unreal, so super-human, so

other-worldly,
But today, as in Paul's time, there are those who find in the ross, 'Christ' the power of God, and the wisdom of God." They see in the cross a revela-tion of God's love for man. They see God's disapproval of sin. They see a gift of love for the galvation of man. They see a wonderful example of sacrificial love, inciting men to a life of service. They see a measure for a real christian life, by which to judge themselves." >

"Upon the cross of Jesus, Mine eye at times can see The very dying form of one Who suffered there for me. And from my smitten heart with rears These wonders I confess,-The wonder of His glorious love, And my own worthlessness

take O Cross, thy shadow == For my abiding-place; I ask no other sunshme than The sunshine of Ilis face: Content to let the world go by, To know no gain nor loss, My sinful self my only shame, My glory all the cross."

Have you heard "the word of the cross" to you? This afory of Christ crucified has a meaning for you. God, the futher, thru the cross, is speaking a message to you. The road to destruction is to count God's message to you a foolish one. Do not cast it nside. Read it again in John 3: 16 and John 19.

If The Magnet of the Cross.

Dr. Jewett calls attention to the drawing, uplifting power of the cross in English history. "When the Engimmoral indifference-began to move toward ancicaner and a sweeter-and more chlightened life, the magnet that drew her was the Lamb of God? The miner in Cornwall and Northumbria the workman, in the Potterics, the shepherd on the Northern moors, the poor cotter in Scotland and in Ireland, all felt the pull of the magnet and sped with eager feel toward their Lord. Let anyone turn to John Wesley's Journal, and read the inner story of that wonderful revival, and he will be government. The official announce-in no doubt as to what was the quick. ment follows: ening ministry that created it. From shepherd, and fisherman, and miner alike, this was the common cry: "O Lamb of God, I come!"

And it has not been otherwise in a nearer day. No one has ever moved the multitude except, the men with the magnet of the uplifted Lord. Have you known of any Moody with similar passion and similar aim, but with another magnet than this of the crucified God, who has moved the masses of our countrymen and drawn them into the consecrated paths of higher life and service? If such there be, I should like to know of them, for as yet they have never passed across my

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of this country.

conceal-it from others.

Mearly every pretty girl is a plano

GEORGIA TROOPS MOBILIZED AT CAMP HARRIS ENJOY ALL COMFORTS OF LIFE



in English history. "When the England of the eighteenth century—so superficial, so quel, so seddened in ANY TIME COMMANDER DE

> WASHINGTON - Acting Secretary of State r. K. Polk tornially Jed lared the Deutschland was one specific case, the German super-submarine Deutsch land to be a merchantman and and nounced that the ressel now at Ba'timore would be so treated by this

"in view of the facts of this par ticular case, I see no reason to dec are the Deutschland a ship of war

(Signed) FRANK K POLK, "Acting secretary of state."

ing established by the ruling. He mtamated that if other German submarines of the Deutschland type armse have to be considered separately be addition to the afternoon tea-table. fore being accepted by this govern-

Mr. Polk said he saw no renson why the submarine could not clear from Baltimore whenever its com-

Household Hint

one-quarter of a pound of sugar. Put starch duuted with two tablespoons of the sugar and continue cooking until as soup, either hot or ice cold, with a teaspoonful cooled in a-saucer will small squares of bread that have been roll into a soft ball. Then turn into sprinkled with sugar and browned in Washington, D. C .- It is learned tumblers, cool, and cover as for jelly, the oven. from government statistics that the Apples and quinces may be treated in Peach Jam-Inferior peaches and United States navy constitutes, the the same way. This is very pice for those not fully ripe are best preserved most thoroughly American body of the school or other lunches. _____ in the following manner. Allow three-

on shore, 47,664 were born within five pounds of sugar, one pound seed- peaches, and take out the stones, lay States, and of the remainder 1,300 one pound English walnut meats, ers of peaches with layers of brown were born in the overseas possessions Weigh the peaches with the stones, sugar. Let them stand until the next Peel and remove stones and cut the day, then put them on a moderate fire, fruit in small pieces. Put raisins and without any water, stew slowly about oranges through the mest chopper and twenty minutes or until tender. These The man who thinks he is the whole chop nuts rather coarsely. Stir all are very nice to use for pies in-the thing doesn't waste and time trying to together and aid sugar. Cook until winter-time. about consistency of jam. Stir often cover with paraffin.

Peach Leather-Take one-half peck, Blueberry Soup-In a saucepan put of peaches, wash and remove stones, two cups blueberries, cold water, sug-Weigh fruit and to each pound allow ar, salt, cinnamon, cloves, and cornpeaches in kettle, cover, and stew thewater. Boil thirty minutes, strain, slowly stirring occassionally until the add the remaining half cup of bluemass is smooth and rather dark. Add berries and cook ten minutes. Serve

Pickeled Peaches Take one-half as_it is apt to burn if not watched peck of sound, ripe peaches, dip fruit shale bens to yield 20,600,000 barsixteen jelly-glasses full. When cool them in a crock with a sprinkling of tenth of that quantity of gasoline may cloves and cinnamon. Boil three pints be obtained.

of vinegar with five pounds of sifear syrap, cover tightly.

Peach Marmalade-Peel, store, and cut up ripe peaches quite small. Take three-quarters of a pound of sugar, for each pound of fruit and allow one Vr. Polk pointed out, however, that cup of water to every pound of sugar. and that no general precedent was he- skim clear, then put in the peaches.

> Green Corn Salad-Cook fresh corn cut, or scrape, corn from cob. Season halves. Marinate corn-with French dressing, let stand one hour; drain and serve on lettuce or chicory.

NEW TREATMENT OF WOUNDS AID TO FRENCH SOLDTERS -

Paris The use of hypochlorite of soda-for washing soldiers' wounds. commonly known as the new Carrel treatment, is proving of inestimable value to the French army in reducing the period of convalescence for the wounded men. The main feature of the benefit lies in the quickness with which the wounds start healing, making it possible to draw their edges men in the world. Of the 52,561 men, Peach Conserve—Materials required quarters pound of brown sugar to together much sooner with stitches or aboard American warships or serving are: Five and one-half pounds peaches, every pound of fruit. Pare and halve adhesive bandages. It is said that by together much sooner with stitches or using the Carrell treatment the time the continental limits of the United less raisins, two medium-sized oranges them in a deep dish, alternating lay, for wounds to heal is shortened about two-thirds.

HUGE QUANTITIES OF OIL

survey has estimated that if the state of Colorado alone there are sufficient

of thegar with five pounds of suhar and pour-over peaches let stand overlight; then signi and reboil the SIDE OF OTHER WILL WIRE SO

Every signs that jone can see points in Gallem, there may be tolk of prace, Let them boil quite fast. Sur and this war before seen thes. So far Europe will, hardly go through anothmash them until the whole is a thick it is a draw, but if the Gerciaus were the other sees the promise of the jellied mass. Put into felly-tumblers, turned out of France, it the Russians realization of the victory for which it in American ports, each one would The flavor is very fine and is a delcious came back through Galicia, then has sacrificed so much. The Albert there would be no draw for Germany, will not move hastiny, nor in advance from ten to twenty minutes in boil- her colonics and seaborne commerce, never had the smallest intention of has lost the use of the sea and all ing salted water to cover. Remove Such defeat, limited though it would striking this spring, despite the Gerfrom water, and when cool cut, with he would certainly affect the Turk man assertions to the contrary, bea sharp, French knife, through the and the Bulgar and if the Bulgar cause they have prepared their maxishould change sides if the Allied mum blow. If it fails, they will Army at Salonica should reach the hardly be able to prepare another with mustard and onion frice scraped Danube, then the last possible profit equaly powerful and we may see this to Germany in the war, the expansion war end as did the lest wars of Louis to the East would be disposed of

> throw back the S'av and the Briton, backe .- From "A Great Slav Victory." if she can dispose of the British of the Frank H Simends in Review of feasive and restore Austrian fortunes Reviews ...

loward the coming of a decision in swing the war times this autumn. XIV in g peace restoring status quo On the other hand if Gormany can faute, mestead of the Napoleonic de-

They are in their bare feet, with

other members of the regiment

looking on. Another picture'

shows one of the many girls

who constantly go around the

camp with cates and other good

things for the soldiers. The

girls are pleased with the spirit

in which the boy- responded to

the call to recruit the regiments

to full war strength and are

doing everything to make the

boys comfortable. The lower

picture shows a group of dis tinguished visitors at the camp

on a tour of inspection, among

them being Governor Harris,

Colonel Asa G. Candler, of the

tiovernor's staff; (teneral Har

ris, son of the Governor, who is

in command of Camp Hairis,

and Mr. W. T. Anderson, editor

of a Mucon paper.

BALL PLAYERS WOULD MAKE A CURATE

Bomb throwing has become one of the most important features of the kind of warfare that is going on on have to have her bombing squads and the western front. "

This business of hurling bombs and nand gernades into the enemy's trench IN COLORADO SHALE BEDS is new; it has come in with the unprecedented trench warfare. It has be-Washington, D. C.—The geological come such a vital thing that vast numbers of men are especially picked to become bombers. 1 1 ~ 1,5

Bombing schools; have been estabhumber, and nearly every homely girl closely. This is delicious and makes in boiling water to remove skins; put rels of crude, oil, from which one lished beaund the lines and men are that of the cricket player, who throws trained to throw the deadly missiles, the ball in a manner quite different

curately to time a bomb or grenade so that it will burst in the most effective manner.

As much attention is given to teaching a man how to use bombs as to teaching him how to use a rifle. A bomber is a specialist and it isn't every one that can become one. Fine physique is the first requisite.

Ball Players Fertile Field.

If America ever goes to war she will already there is a fertile field for recruiting. It would be among the professional baseball players of the country. In the British army the cricket players have taken the lead in bombing. Until the Canadians introduced a new system of throwing hand grenades the British army's method was taught to get great distance and ac- from that of a raseball player,

The Northville Record. NEAL PRINTING CO

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NORTHVILLE, MICH., JULY 28, 1916.

In connection with the Novi matter where a resident-was accused of selling for beef food a deceased cow, it might also be well for the state authorities to investigate the report that one day old calves are also sold in Oakland and Wayne counties to Detroners for regular veal.

Brother Glaspie of the Oxford Leader hasn't found life exciting enough as the editor and publisher of a village newspaper, so he wants to get into more trouble. He has announce ed his willingness to be the republican legislative nominee for the second. district of Oakland county.

Woman is still making progress toward her goal of full citizenship and equal rights under the law. One of the gentle sex was arrested over in Pontiac the other day for assault and

Wixom Whisperings

Mrs. J. L. Calkins was a Detroit vicitor Thursday. 🛵

Mrs Brkfison left Sunday to visit her parents at Ovid.

Mr. Dunkel and son of Ovid visited B. Kitson and wife Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Alice Kay of Defroit visited Wixom relatives Wednesday

Lucy Banks of Novi is visiting her grandmother, Beulah Thompson, this

week. - a

Mrs. Vary Chambers of the visited the Chambers tample I bere a part of this week, ..

Judson Lee of Memphis, Tenn B visited his uncle Lester Lee, the first of the week

Mrs 1 Contov and culldren left Wedge-day for a tao weekst visit at Mt, Pleafant

Leniuel Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dancison of Pontine were callers at Lage flowers Sunday

Margaret Chambertle, vino has been sisting here for some time, returned to her hame at Owendale Briday

Miss Libbie Morre and Havid Gage of Northville-, and Clayton Gage of Pontlae were Wixom callers Tuesday.

Novi News.

Mrs Alice Jones is quite poorly.

Mrs D. Donelson was in Montrose last week on business

Mrs Lizzie Keller nas returned from Detroit for a short time

Miss Margaret VerDuyn is spending the week among Wayne friends Mrs Frank Rice and Mrs. A A

were Detroit visitors Thurs-Smith day .

trouble with his eyes and it is feared week. he will lose the sight of one eye. C. D. Seebault and family and

Walter Coates' last veek Wednesday. Quite a number from here attended

the Horticultural meeting at Lansing last Saturday, there being twentytwo outomobiles from this vicinity. Mrs Walter Coates, Mr. Jas. Taylor

and daughter, Myrtle and Bernadine VerDayn attended the funeral of a cousin, little Ethel Uridge, in Detroit

John Croshy a farm hand was 21rested last week on a complaint. charging him with obtaining goods under false pretense. He was taken before Justice S. L. Morgan for ex- Johnson of Detroit. amination Wednesday.

ORPHEUM THEATRE, DETROIT.

Miss Lottie Williams, successful star of uch-well known productions Meyer. as "Only a Shop Girl," "Tennessee Tess" and "My Tom-Boy Girl," is the feature of the vaudeville bill to be presented at the Orpneum - theatre next week starting Monday afternoon. She will appear in Edmond Day's one sketch is full of comedy and is replete side life "On Stony Ground," The before and after the vandeville.

Farmington Flashes.

Joe Furgeson, D. U. R. conductor,

Wm. Beattle is quite ill. - -

nas resigned. Mrs. Stephen Newman was in Pon-

iác lást Friday.

Carl Hinkorn of Pontiac visited ere last Friday:

Eugene Edwards and wife bave noved to Pontiac. ** George V. Conroy was in Detroit

ne day last week. Miss Ione Conroy visited refauves

at Conroy's corners last week. Mrs.-Fred Becker and daughter, cora, were in Northville Saturday

Mr. and Mrs-David Ross entertained Mr. and Mrs Wm. Gurretz of Detroit,

this week. Ethel Becker returned home from Detroit Sunday aiter a few weeks' visit at that place.

Walled Lake Warbles.

C G. Parmalee was a Detroit visitor

Glenn Moss was a Pontlac visitor Saturday. - '7

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Chapman were

Detroit visitors Tuesday. S. M. Cage of Pontiac visited old

friends bere last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chafy of Detroit spent Subday here.

Miss Esther Chapman visited in Detroit and Richmond last week.

Mrs. Margaret McKnight was an over Sunday visitor in Pontiac.

James Smith of Northville visited his sister, Mrs. Orr, over Sunday

The W C T. U will hold its an-

nual picuse the first week in August Rey, H. A Halverson occupied the Raplest pulpit. Sunday revening at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Harlow of Pentiac called on frigads here Sunday,

Dr. and Mis J D Comptod of

Pontfact Thice F L Tuttle home wer Sunday Mais Ruth Ward of Ypsilanti is

Margaret and tdean carry of Mont-

rose visited at 'the home of their grandparents recently Wist Helen McAdow of Toledo has

seen the guest of Mrs C G Parmalee or a few days past., Mrs. Weeks and baby of Detroit

have been the guests of Mrs I Stevenson for some time past.

It is expected that the male quartet from Novi will furnish music-next Sunday evening in the Baptist church.

Mrs S M. Porter, Mrs. Lute Bolinger and baby of Caney, Kas., out a good roads building program, out a good roads building program. also Mrs J. Dodge of Oklahoma, which is to be carried out during the rere visitors of Mrs. E. Hoyt las

Twenty-two young ladies spent Tuesday most enjoyably at the home Phillip Uridge of Detroit v.sited at of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Deveraux. pot-luck dinner was served on the lawn at noon. Cake and ice cream were served before the guests de-

Gilt Edge Gatherings.

Miss Helen Bradley spent Sunday at Miss Doris Predmore's home.

Miss Ethel Teagon of Detroit is spending the week with her cousin, Ziloha Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Predmore entertained Mr. and Mrs. Beiske and children over Sunday. Also Miss Ethel

Mr. and Mrs. S. Meyer and little son, Norman, of Detroit spent Sunday, at the home Mr. and Mrs." H A.

D. & C. LÄKE LINE ACCEPTS "RAILWAY TICKETS."

All classes of tickets realing via the Michigan Central, Wabash and Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo in either direction are available for with slang, as Miss Williams is one transportation on D. &. C. Daily Line Steamers. This arrangement enables act charat er sketch of New York east the travelers between asstern and of the best exponents of this type of western states to forsake the hot, English on the stage. There will dusty cars and enjoy the delights of be seven other numbers on the pro- a cool night's rest en route. Send gram, as usual, while Unibersal two cent stamp for booklet and movies will be thrown on the screen R. Detroit & Cleveland Navigation in supervising the construction work. Co. Detroit, Mich.

SUPERINTENDENTS OF MICHIGAN STAT FAIR ANNOUNCED

Will Have Charge of Exposiflon's Various Departments.

SEVERAL ARE REAPPOINTED.

John Endicott, F. J. Lessiter, John W. Smith, T.-F. Maraton, D. J. Healy, H. S. Newton, Jacob Baumann and George Kelly Among the Officers.

Superintendents of the various departments of the Michigan State Fair, which will be held at Detroit Sept. 4 to 13, have been announced by G. W. Dickinson general manager of the big exposition.

John Endicott of Detroit, whose efforts have made the horse show, held annually in connection with the State Fair, one of the greatest events of its kind in the middle west, will again serve as superintendent of the horse department. Mr. Endloott will be assisted by Howard C. Allen of Washington Court House O. Heade of Other Departments

F. J. Lessiter of Clarkson and Charles Prescott of Tawas City will act as auperintendents of the cattle department. Frank Coward is superintendent of the sheep department and will be assisted by E. N. Ball of Hamburg. John W. Smith of Port Huron is sign

perintendent of the swine department while the poultry pigeons and pet stock department will be in charge of George Kelly of North Branch or He be assisted by Daniel Thomas of Pontiac.

T. F. Marston of Bay City continues as superintendent of the farm prodicts department, while A. E. Stevenson has charge of the machinery, implements and vehicle department. H. S. Newton of Hart' will superintend the Detroit is superintendent of plants and

flowers.

"The dairy and domestic department will be in charge of J. Kred Smith of Byron, and E. B. Tyrrell will superinend the aplary department. D J. Healy of Detroit will act as superintendent of the needlework department. The Landicraft and fine arts department will be superintended by Miss Ethel Plumb of Detroit, while Indier E Waters of Grand Rapids will be the heard mem ber in charge Thorons M. Sattler of Jackson will again have energe of the educational department, while Mrs. George G. Caron of Betroit will super intend the Better Bahles Contest, Foxter Walker will be in charge of the physical educational department.

W A. Williams of Samlusky will be superintendent of the Main building. spending some time with her bister. Walter R. Wilmot will have charge of the automobile show. Eugenc C. Betz of Monroe is superintendent of the transportation department Sheriff Milton Oakman of Detroit the police department, C. A. Tyler of Detroit superintendent of outside gates Thomas E Newton of Detroit superintendent of the grand stand and Joseph Toynton of Pontiac assistant superintendent of the grand stand.

HEAD OF STATE FAIR IS GOOD ROADS ENTHUSIAST

John S. Haggerty, president of the Michigan State Fair, is a firm believer in good roads, and ne has indorsed the action of G W. Dickinson, general manager of the Fair, who has mapped

Mr. Haggerty is a member of the Wayne county road commission, and many miles of macedam highways



JOHN S. HAGGERTY.

have been constructed under his supervision. The roads to be built at the State Pair Grounds will be of macadam and will be constructed by the State Fair management.

Mr. Haggerty's name stands for good roads throughout the state, and that the highways at the Fair grounds will be models of their kind is evident from the fact that Mr. Haggerty is assisting



When the Tigers

Play in Detroit.

Following are the dates for the liger bell games in Detroit: July 29, 30, 31, with Boston.
August 1, with Boston.
August 3, 4, 5, 6, with New York.
August 7, 8, 9, 10, with Philadelphia DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News Liner Ads received at the Northville Record Office.

RAILROAD WAGES

Shall they be determined by Industrial Warfare or Federal Inquiry?

To the American Public:

Do you believe in arbitration or industrial warfare?

The train employes on all the railroads. are voting whether they will give their leaders authority to tie up the commerce of the country to enforce their demands for a 100

million dollar wage increase." The railroads are in the public service your service. This army of employes is in

the public service—your service.
You pay for rail transportation 3 billion dollars a year, and 44 cents out of every dollar from you goes to the employes.

On all the Eastern Railroads in 1915, seventy-five per cent of the train Employes earned these wages (lowest, highest, and average of all) as shown by the payrolls-

,	Passenger		-	ight	Yard	
Engineers .	\$1641 3224	*1931	\$1585 2992	\$1783	\$1303 2178	Average ** \$1543
Conductors	1553 3004	1831	1552 2901	1642	′ <u>1</u> 145 ⁻ 1991	1315
Firemen	951 1704	1128	933 1762	1109	752 __ 1633	935
Brakemen.	957 1707	1141	862 1521	973	2 834 1635	1085

The average yearly wage payments to all Ers ern train employes (including those who worked only part of the year) as shown by the 1915 payrolls were-

-		Passanger	Freight	_ Yard		
Engineers .		٠		. \$1796.	\$1546	\$1384
Conductors					1404	1238
Firemen .				4	903	844
Brakemen .				· · · · ·	858	990

A 100 million dollar wage increase for men in freight and yard service (less than one-fifth of all employes) is equal to a 5 per cent advance in all freight rates.

The managers of the railroads, as trustees for the public, have no right to place this burden on the cost of transportation to you without a clear mandate from a public tribunal speaking for you.

The railroads have proposed the settlement of this controversy either under the existing national arbitration law, or by reference to the Interstate Commerce Commission. This offer has been refused by the employes' representatives.

Shall a nation-wide strike or an investigation under the Government determine this issue?

National Conference Committee of the Railways

ELISHA LEE, Chairman. P. R. ALBRIGHT, Gen'l Manager, Atlantic Coust Line Railroad.

L. W. RALDWIN, Gen'l Manager, Combal of Georgia Reflusy.

C. L. BARDO, Gen'l Manager, Raw York, New Haron & Hertford Baileo

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Philadelphia & Roading Railway. W. GRICE, Aust. to President, Charagesthe & Olice Railway.

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Alchieon, Topoka & Senta Fe Hallway

H. W. McMASTER, Con'l Monoger, Wheeling and Lake Eric Religion.

H D. MAHER, Vice-President, Norfolk and Western Railway.

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W. L. SEDDON, Plos-Provider Seaboard Abriles Relives

A. J. STONE, Vice-President, Eric Railroad. G. S. WAID, Vice-Prov. & Gon'l Konage

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, se. At a session of the Pre-bate ourt for said county of Wayne held at the Probate court ro the city of Detroit, on the twelfth day of July 12 the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.

Present Edgar O. Durice, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of JULIA D. SESSIONS, deceased JULTA D. SESSIONS, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Charles A. Sessions praying that administration of said estate be granted to him or some other suitable

person.

It is ordered, that the sixteenth day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, eastern standard time, at

Internoon; eastern standard time, and said court room, be appointed for hearing-said petition.

And it is further ofdered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to, said time of hearing, in the Northvilles and a programm winted and Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

(A true copy).

EDGAR, O. DURFEE,

Tudge of Probate.

ALBERT W. FLINT. 52w3. Register

STATE OR MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 1 At a session of the Probate county of Wayne, held at the Probate count room in the city of Detroit, on the twelfth day

neigh at the Probate court room in the city of Detroit, on the twelfth day of July in the year one thousand with his court room in hundred and sixteen.

Present Edgar O Durfee, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of INA J. DP. KAY, deceased.

Oncreading and filing the petition of Susie J. Calkins praying that administration of said estate be granted to her or some other, suitable person. It is ordered, that the sixteenth day of August next, sit ten orlock in the forenoon, estern standard time, at said court, room, be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, at newspaper, printed and circulation.

Record, at newspaper, printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

(A true copy). EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate.
ALBERT W FL/INT,
P'Register.

Lamphere & Lewis, Attorneys, 625 Moffat Bldg, Detroit -STATE OF MICHIGAN, Third Ju-STATE OF MICHIGAN, whird Judicial Circuit in Chancery. Twila Z. Ries, plaintiff vs Earnest H. Ries, defendant No. 54801. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne in Chancery at Detroit, on the 15th day of June, A. D. 1816. In this cause it appearing that the defendant, Earnest H. Ries, is not giresident of this state, but is a resident of the Stote of Ponnsylvania, therefore, on niotion of Lamphere, & Lewis, attorneys for Pisintiff, It is ordered that said defendant enter his appearance in said cause on or before three (2) months from the date of this erfer and that within the city (20) days the said plaintiff cause till effect to be sail Maintiff cause this order to be published in the Northvillo Record, said publication to be continued once in each week for six (6) weeks in

surgession. [FRED] J. MURPHY, 48-2. Circuit Judge. Launthere & Lewis.

Attorneys for piniuting 62f-26 Monat Bidg.; Detroit, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN "In the

Gircuk Court for the Courty of Wayne In Chancery.

in the matter of the Dissolution of the BENNETT MANUFACTURING COMPANY. No 51287.

At a session of said court, held st

At a session of said court, held at the city of Detroit, on the weight day of July A. D. 1916. Present, Hon. George S. Hasmer, Circuit Judge On reading and filling of petition of John W. Henderson, Receiver of said corporation, praying for an order authorizing him to sell the interest of said corporation in certain real estate at public auction. The said corporation in certain real estate at public auction. The said form W. Henderson, Receiver, the said form we and instructed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the interest or equity of the said corporation in and to lots seventeen. [17]. eighteen and to lots seventeen (17). eighteen (18), nineteen (19) and twenty (20); of Gravel Hill subdivision of the village of Plymouth, in the village of Plymouth, when the village of Plymouth (19) and the outh, Wayne County, Michigan. That such sale be held at the office formerly occupied by said corporation on said premises, in the village of Plynouth, Wayne County, Michigan, on the second day of August, 1916, at ten occord day of August, 1916, at ten occupied. at ten o'clock a. m. Central standard

That all sales be made subject to the confirmation of this court. That a true copy of this court be published in three successive issues previous to said time of sale in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Wayne.

C. C. Yerkes,

A cord, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Wayne.

(A true copy.).

GEORGE S. HOSMER,

Circuit Judge.

THOS. L. McGOLDRICK,

51 w3. Deputy Clerk. Attorney for Receiver.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. In, the matter of the estate REUBEN ROBERTS, deceased.

We, the Undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate court for the county of Wayne, state of Michigan commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all-persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the residence of William Harlan in the township of Livonia in said County on Tuesday, the 12th day of September 4 D 1915 and on Saurday, the 11th A. D. 1915, and on Sarurday, the 11th day of November A. D. 1916, at 10 o'clock a. m of each of said days for the purpose of examining and S. allowing said claims, and that four months from the 12th day of July A. D. 1916, were allowed by said court

A. D. 1916, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated July 12, 1916,

BLAKE C. NORTHRUP,

WILLIAM PARLAN.

51-w3.

Commissioners.

EECORD LINERS PAY-TRY ONE.

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Northville Newslets.

Loan and Building meeting to-night,

Co. at Flint. He goes into the gen-

Frank Thompson accompanied, his

Thursday, where the latter underwent an operation in Harper hospital.

Roy Cray at their home in Algonac

last week. Roy is a former North-

Mirs Ida Joslin has had her house

at the corner of Dunlap and Wing

street repainted, and Mrs. Angle

Heuston's Dunlap street house, has

Hot here but never mind, it was so

cold on Lake Superior last week that

the hoats running between Port Arthur and Duluth had the steam on

to keep the passengers warm. Thats

Marshal: Lyke has beeng provided

with a uniform, by which he can be

easily distinguished, and which there-

by makes his orders as, an officer

during our Saturday nights' congest-

A strange dog got into the deer park

of the the bome of Mr. and Mrs Geo Wilcox on Penniman avenue-last Fri

day noon and and killed the two tame

deer confined there. As yet the dog

nas vot Leen found-Plymouth Mail

The Northville band was at the lake

from Frides- until Sunday hight ..., R

ing sweet must, and pleasing indeed

were a gentlemanly and tonily unf-

formed bunch even bringing along a

Porter to see that every comfort was

Mrs. F. A Biass, through the visit

of a shild to the parsonage Tuesday,

was discovered by neighbors to be in

a semi-conscious condition, supposedly

in Detroit on business, and she has no

recollection of a number of home-

duties she had performed after his

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to our Lake Orlon people

provided.—Octon Review.

ion of traffic more readily obeyed

ville boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Horace Cray of Detroit.

been similarly improved.

the place to be

son was born to Mr. and Mrs

eral offices about August 1st.

Some WARM.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. T. H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon Office next west of Park House on Man street, he hours 1.00 to 3.00 and 6.00 to 8.60 m: Telephone. m: Telephone. Eluly 28 in the Library.

PR. T. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon. Office in Lapham State Ars Georgia Tindam has sold her Sank Building, corent Main and Cenhouse on Main street to William Scotter streets. Office hours: 8:00 to 9:00 a mr and 1:00 to 2:30 p. m. and R. C. DesAutels has secured a 6:00 to 7:30 p. m. Phone No. 1. situation with the Buick Motor Car situation with the Buick Motor Car

DR N. J. MALLOY, PHYSICIAN Dand Surgeon. Office in residence on South Center street. Office hours \$:00 to 4:00 p. m., and 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. Phone 224.

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ager of the Northville band for the past two years, has resigned that

W. P. Johnson suffered a sunstroke Tuesday while at his farm and was brought to his home here in a serious condition, but is improving nicely.

At the request of President Filkins and members of the council, Sheriff Milton R. Oakman has appointed village marhal Ernest Lyke as an additional Deputy Sheriff for Northville. The appointment does not in any way effect Mr. Perrin who is also a Deputy Sheriff and continues to hold that office. -! Mr. Lyke has made a good marshall and likely to make a good Deputy Sheriff Mr. Lyke served three years in the U.S. army and has an honorable discharge from the government

NEW BUILDINGS FOR STATE FAIR

Improvements Will Cost Over \$150,000. Says Manager.

COLISEUM WILL SEAT 15,000 father, E. B. Thompson, to Detroit

Fierel Hall. Art. Woman's and Poultry Buildings, New Entrance, Sidewalke and Maradama Roads to Be Constructed During the Summer Months.

Improvements costing a total of more than \$150,000 are to be made at the Mirhigan State Fair Grounds during the summer, and when the 1916 exposition whens for ten days on Sept. 4 the Michigan grounds will be superior to any similar grounds in the United

Through the efforts of G. W. Dick inson, general manager, of the Michignu State Fair, new buildings will be erected on the grounds, as well as a large new entran & additional bleach ers, a lighting system, concrete side walks and macadam roads,

Will Seat Over 15,000. The collseum, which will be similar to the collieum at the Indiana State a senting capacity of, over 15,000. In addition to being used during the State Fair, it will undoubtedly be the meet similar gatherings which are not hold in Detroitsat the project time because of no suitable building. The coliseum will cost about \$100,000 and will be constructed north of the Antomobile Buliding, with which it will be can nected.

Other buildings which will be constructed during the summer are on Art Building, Floral Hall, Foultry Build ing as well as a Woman's Hullding Work upon the Woman's Building, Art is an excellent organization, discours-Building and Floral Hall will be commenced at once, and all will be finish ed by the time the Fuir opens. It is probable, however, that the Poultry Building will not be completed until

"Mr. Dickinson announces that the ad" ditional bleachers, which will seat several thousand people, will cost about \$4.000 and will be erected for the convenience of many persons who do not want to pay for seats in the grand stand or the present bleachers and will be admitted to the new bleachers for as a result of the extreme heat. She was alone that day, Mr. Bras being 10 cents.

This will give every one an opportu nity to nee the speed events and the horse show at a nominal price.

New Entrance to Cost \$5,000, The new entrance to the grounds will cost about \$5,000 and is to be located at the southwest corner of the Fair Dickinson says that with the additional entrance, congestion due to automobile traffic will be eliminated.

New sidewalks costing about \$4,600 are to be built, as well as macadain roads, and the appearance of the grounds will be generally improved.

"With the new buildings and improve-

ments completed the Michigan State Fair Grounds will provide a wonder-ful place for the holding of our annual exhibitions,", said General Manager Dickinson, "We now have agricultural, deiry, automobile, executive, horticul-tural and main buildings as well as the machinery hall and grand stand, all of which are large and in good repair. Our horse barns as well as the buildings for the other live stock are being repaired and painted and will be in first class shape for the 1916 Exposition, which will be the greatest Fair of its kind ever held in the middle

"We are now making arrangements. for many attractions and can assure Michigan residents that the amusement and entertainment features will excel anything brought to the State Fair in

Big Poultry Show at Fair-The 1915 poultry and pet stock show at the Michigan State Fair was the largest-exhibit of the kind ever held in the state, and it is expected that the 1916 show will also be a record breaker. General Manager Dickinson says. that inquiries are being received from poultry men residing in all sections of the state.

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Knights of Pithias. M 13. Porter, who has been man-Second and Fourth Tuesdays meeting nights.

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VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

C L. Gage of Flint has been visitng his rather, David Gage, this week.

Miss Ella Power has had as a guest his week Mr Bert Cloyd of Detroit.

Dr. and Mrs E B Cavell spent Sunday with Mrs Addie Cushion in Detroit

Mrs. Ed Vanderhoof of Royal Oak has been spending a part of the week here.

Miss Lida Richardson entertained Miss Helen McAdow of Toledo last ree't.

Miss Hazel Merritt of Salem has been spending a few days with Cora DeKay.

Miss Anna Beach of Ypsilanti was the guest of Miss Hattie Klavitter this week.~ Wiss Alice Gunn, a student at the

M A. C. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Webber,

Mr and Mrs. W. E. Vaughn of Defroit called on Mrs. F. L. Thompson Wednesday.

Mrs. Ollie Long and daughter, Besele, ŝpent Monday at the H F. Tackson nome.

Mrs H F. Jackron and Mrs E. B. Cavell apent part of last week Visitios Petroit friends.

The Missos Ruth and Esther Brown ing place of large conventions and for Detroit spent last neek-end with relatives hope,

> Misa Florence Leaber of Wakeman. Q, ffogt lant week end saith Minn Çecil Johnson

Mr. and Mirs. II. Martin of Defroit were week-egd guests at the P C. Atchurdson Lynnie.

Miss Marlon Sommerville and a gift riend from Detroit are guests at the ome of Mrs. Lucy Atabler Mr and Mrs. Ruthruff of Belleville

are spending the week with their daughter, Mrs. Ray Richardson, Mrs E O. McPhail-Smith of Wil-

mington, O, is spending a couple of weeks with Mrs T. R. Carrington Mrs G. H. Cook and nennew War-

ren Watson, spent Wednesday with H. F Jackgon and Mrs E B. Cavell. Mrs. T. H. Turner returned home

the latter part of last week from a visit of several weeks with relatives in the east.

'Mrs. Thomas' Carrington has been entertaining Miss Marion Hood o Plymouth and Miss Priscilla Spencer of Lebahon, O.

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Turner and son. Harold, leave Sunday on a motor trip thru Illinois and southern Michigan. They expect to return about the middle, of August.

Guests at the F. I. Walker home this week were Mr. and Mcs. H. H. Mack of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. E. Li Welker of Ann Arbor, Mrs. M. S. Walker of South Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hipp and son, Fredrick, of Chicago.

Clyde VarAita of Leadville, Colo., startéd Tuesday for YesBay, Ketchikan. Álaska, where he will continue to serve in the U.S. Fish Commission. Mr. VanAtta is a Northville boy, the son of Mrs. Caroline VanAttagof this

Miss Mable Kysor of Newark, N. J. and Miss Alice Kendalls of Concord, N. H. are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. D S. Kysor. Miss Mable s the official representative of the Newark Meseum and is touring the west in the interests of that concern:

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By Ethel-Watts-Mumford Grant

Author of "Dupes," "Whitewash," Etc. ...

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SYNOPSIS. CHAPTER I Dr. Boyd Wencham just back from Europe, and Mrs. Kat Lawdon, arrive for a visit at Evely

renousm.

CHAPTER II.—The sitests discuss
rs. Landon's lewels and arrange to Mrs. Lindor's leviels and arrange to take in the races liext day. Mrs. Caybar decent commendation of the light commendation of the light commendation of the stream who still loves he maderials for the stream of the light commendation of the stream of the light control of the light control of the light control of the light can be light control of the light control of the light control of the light can be light

exhibit.

CHAPTER IV:—Dr. Wendham discloses that his special study while if Europe war hypnotism; which fact somewhat freightens Mrs. Garnor Noting Mrs. Ge wearlness he advises het

somewhat Heightens Mrs. (Saynor Noting Mrs. GS wearliness he advises he to retire to ther room

CHAPTER V—Mrn. Lawdon hysterically announces to the guests in the parior the theft of her gwels and demands no one shall leave for house to no avail.

- CHAPTER VI

Mrs Evelyn rang. "These maids are to be questioned further. You will keep them in the servants' hall until I give further orders Vreeman," she continued. "when the detectives come, you are to offer no opposition to phatever they may desire to investigate. You, we, are all under suspicion until the affair canthe cleared up"

Under esent of the butici the hysterical suspects were removed, and the ladies returned to the drawing room. Alice, her hands in her pockets, stood before the open fire.

see said drily, "when do you wish to go through me, Mrs. Lawdon? And Mrs Gaynor, have you had the X-rays turned on her? We may have swellowed your levels,

Miss Rawling's angry sarcasm fell upon unrespondive ears

'Where's my husband?" Mrs Lawdon demanded sharply. not going to waste another nilnutenot one-I want the proper unthorlties, thud s white I'm after " A curl-John, go and find Mr. Lawdon Tell bim I want him here at once " The servant disappeared and Mis Lawdon turned with will triumph upon "Now I'm going to take things in hand, and something's going to happen '

"Rather more than you imagine," sald Mrs. Evelyn resignedly "However I have nothing more to say, The loss has been yours, it occurred in my house You may act exactly
us you see fit "

I hope you happen to have a 'photograph of yourself wearing re-galla," observed Alice "Lowill be great comfort to the reporters." By the way, Patty? Who do you wish to take there of the literviers? We will be in a state of slege by to-



"LOOK! LOOK!" STAMMERED

EVELYN, "IS SHE DEAD?" morrow, and some one must pay exclusive aftention to the telephone. Mr. Lawdon entered hurriedly "I'm sorry, my dear, but all the rooms have been searched, and-His wife cut him short. "Pleas

notify the police at once, and have the best detectives sent down don't' want a minute lost."

He shot a deprecatory glance at his hostess. That lady was as indifferent as ever. "You may do as you please We can only assure you of our co-operation. Yes will have to notify Mineois, I suppose, and get your own people from New York. Not having ever found it necessary to do such a thing before, I can give hat Hitle advices

"Save your breath for interviews," said Alice. "I'm glad I usually look well in a snapehot."

Mrs. Gaynor rose from the deep chair where she had dropped on entering the drawing room.

"If Mrs. Lawdon will permit;" would like to retire. These scene have been too much for my strength, Lam alraid. But, of course, if you

"You treat me as if it were I who had committed a crime, flamed Mrs. Lawdon, "I'd like to know if you'd lost 2 fortune like that, if you wouldn't insist on something being done? -You haven't the right to to speer at me. Of course, you're not interested. - You didn't lose anything. Don't let me keep you up,

Mrs. Gaynor., "Do go to bed you're done. If you could see now terribly done. If you could see how territy your look. It's a shame this thing should have come up now."

"Do go," added lyrs. Evelyn. "I'll stay here. With me and Alice as hestages he good faith. Miss. Law don should be satisfied."

Mr. Lawdon presented his arm.

his kindly face working with con-cern and inortification. Let me help you, Nellie, he said softly. "I'm that sorry dear me, I'd buy the littie girl her kit twice over if she'd only come to ber senses. But she's too upset. You'll forsive her, won't he whispered as they reached loor, "She dossn't mean any the door. "She doesn't mean any harm, but she's all upset, and she's a persect kid, Nellie, a perfect kid." 'Oh, that's all right," she smiled

brightly "We'll all be adjusted in the morning. Good night,", Fr. "Good night," he murmured, 'good: night. Hope they didn't dis-

good hight. Hope they that the truth your finery too much in their search. We fine-look combed the whole place without, respect to age, sex. or previous roudition of servitule.—Good night again." He withdrew, and Nellie slowly moved toward the stairs Her hands shook as it palsied as

she received for the carved newel post, her knees weakened and she sank upon the lower step, burying her face in her hands, too weak to rise and proceed in the search for her sorely needed rest. After a moment of complete relaxation, the pulled herself together, conscious that the dizziness that numbed her throp-

bing brain might at any moment gain control. 'She stood for a moment leading her whole-weight on the balastrade, when a sudden commotion roused all her dormant en-

Adule's voice rose in hysterical protest "Madame! Medame! "Oh, Madame!" The maid came down the corridor, spied her mistress, and rushed to he, as to refuse. Belind ther came Wendham "Oh, Malame!" the girl gasped, "what do you think John-John, the second man, said to me! Oh, ma am, he nudged up to me and said. 'I saw you, my girl, when you went into that room Now, I haven't peached, and you divide with me' That's what he said, ma'am. He accused me, he did, and as God sees me. Mrs. Gagnor, it isn't true. "I was asleen athere all the time of was, I was. Oh, you don't believe him, ma'am, you

don't oh, say you don't!"
Mrs. Gaynor swayed, clutching at the banisters. "John says he saw you go in?" Her voice was sharp something more than surprise

Wendham caught ner by the arm, and leaning over, gently pushed back the woman's arms that sought to catch and cling to her mistress' кпеев +

"Don't, mg- girl-quiet, quietcalm down now. Don't be frightened." His voice soothed the terrified creature like magic. She raised her bead fixing her tearfull eyes upon his. Her tension remaxed suddenly. John probably thought you did rob Mrs. Lawdon and just took a fiver to see if you'd weaken and divide with him if you had. You must control yourself. Mrs Gaynor believes in you, I know she does. Be calm now." His eyes held hers as if fascinated. Slowly

she drooped forward.
"Come, come," Mrs. Gaynor's
voice broke in. "Adele, what non-You mustn't allow people to frighten you like that. It's just as the doctor says. Of course, we know you're innocent. Go back and stay with the others, since Mrs. Lawdon wishes it.'

The girl rubbed her hand across her eyes and rose unsteadily. "Yes'm," she said. "Please excuse me, I was all took back."
"Its bil right, Adete." Mrs. Gay-

nor's voice had regained its former gentleness. "Go back, and don't run away like that again. If anything more is said, insist on seeing Good pight."

me. Good pight."
The servant turned and went slowly away.

"Nelfle," said Weddham slowly, "for Heaven's sake go to your room before anything more happens! _] cannot bear to see you in this conraised her nuresisting hand to his lips. "Come, dear, come."

With his-bely she mounted the

easy stairs and crossed the hallway

to her room. 'At the door she paused and turned to him.
"I'm not worth your kindness. really, I'm not. Ch!" she cried passionafely, "I wish I were dead, I wish I were dead! - but I haven't the courage. Good night, and thank

The troubled household was at last at rest, but Wendham tound sleep impossible. "Let's sitult out, Steep impostered at the suggested. Mr. Evelyn (jumped at the suggestion. "A night-cap and a chat—I need southing." Settling themselves in easychairs before the fire, they remained silent, each deep in thought. "Evelyn spoke suddenly," "I've got

one, piece of news for you, Boyd-and I'm sorry, it's what it is!"

Wendham looked up anxiously. His nost recrossed his less. Tlearned something a little while ago. You remember when Vreeman called me to the door? Well, John, the second man, wanted to see me; said he had something to say; excused himself for not speaking before, but he hatpřách on a fellow worker and all that sort of rot. Upshotjöt it was, he says he saw Adele, Mis, Gaynoris maid, come out of the Law dons room when we were all at dinner, and before Mary came up to prepare the rooms. Direct contraprepare the rooms, Direct contra-diction of what she says, you see."

The scene in the hall, when the increased maid had flown to her ba-loved mistress, with her story, carle ideally before, Wendham. That the strik was, truly and trankly resentful was evident; that she spoke in all smpleness of soul had been equally obvious. This story, then, what, was it? Had the man, knowing that his intended systim had once told of the whote shounter, deemed it safeer for himself to seek equal public to story. It same ity and stick to the story? It seemed so, and yet, might not this be part of an oversubtle scheme to divert attention from himself: Wendham's reverie lasted so long that Evelyn was annoyed.
F "You don't seem interested in my

latest information;" length.

length.

5 The physician started. "I wonder "I wonder" again he was lost in throught. "Do you know," he said auddenly. "I'd question that man very carefully. "Have him here" He glanced at the clock "it's very

me gianced at the clock "It's very late never mind," he added.
"What's the odds?' said Evelyn,
"He and Vreenian are enting up guarding the aispects," at Mrs. Law-don's request." He rang "Send John here," he ordered as the butler ampeared.

CHAPTER VII.

A moment later the valet entered the room. His face was sullen and determined.

"Yes, sir, I'm here, sir"
"John," ordered Evelyn, "tell Dr Wendham what you told me "
"Yes, sir, certainly, sir I came

up with the tee-water trays, sir, about nine, as it might be, and birs. Gaynor's young woman, Adele, sir, was fust leaving Mrs. Lawdon's room. She crossed shead of me ¿Good evenlu!, says I Sho goes right on an if I wasn't there 'Whaten your grough? says I, but she'd gong down the consider."

"How far away pera joi?" ingutred Wendham

20h quite the length of the nall, sir, and the lights were low, only the far electrollers thing ht, sir But I conlûn't be misjaken, no sir " . 'Could anyone have impersonated her walk, do you think!"

The man shook his head emphati-

"No? Well, tell me and your em ployer here, what did you mean by going to her and teiling her you'd seem her, and that if she'd divide Lon qekeeb "thier ;

Evelyn, who knew nothing of these developments sat up suddenly with an exclamation of surgrise. The valet reddened, but was evidently prepared for the question.

"I was hopin' to get a confession, str," he answered glibby "Then I'd a-had the whole thing in me hand, and no count Mr. Lawdon, would have rewarded -you understand. I'm not graspin', sir, but'I thought as if detectives and police were com-

What did she say what did the woman say?" interrupted Evelyn "Up, in the air like a colt, sk.

Wouldn't have none of it. I'd insult-ed her, and she'd go to her mistress she did," he added ruefully. "Then I came straight to you, cir. "Wendham, do you hear that?"

Evelyn exclaimed. "I was there when it happenedor rather, when she ran to Mrs. Gaynor with the story. She was, 68 John says, up in the air."

"What did Nellie say?" inquired

Wendham's face clouded. "Miss: Gaynor isn't strong, as I've told you. This evening has been terribly hard on her. I was afraid that this final complication would prove the last straw, but she pulled herself up like a thoroughtred, told Adele that she had absolute confidence in her. and then ordered her back to remain

under Mrs. Lawdon's supervision "What do you make of it?" asked Evelyn: Wendham hesitated, and his bost read his wishes.

"You may leave us, sohn. Thank you. Good night"

The servent bowed and retired. "I don't know what to think," said Wendham, reverting to the last question; "but this I do believe; that girl is as innocent as you are. She was beside berself with shame and indignation, and it was genuine. I'm far more inclined to suspect-

It was Evelyn's turn to fell into

a blown study, from which emerged with his friend's we upon his lips; "I' wonder-I won-That would be a foxy game wouldn't it? But has he the serse? Supposing this man did see some one, and that one wasn't Adele? - Who could it be? If a man, then small and slender enough to dress and pass for a girl; if a woman, one who was either in our employ or who dressed as a maid. It's beyond me. Buppose the things were stolen by some one in the house Adele, let na sav. or John what would they do with them? No one has left the place, the robbery was discovered so

on. course, said Wendham. "they're hidden, and, of course, in a place that would not be likely to be thought of, at least in any superficial search, such as we made to night. This shas been planned, Heaven knows how long ahead and the receptable chosen, It John is the gullow one, I would incline to the garden an old well, the cellar. Lonce heard of a butter who put stolan diamonds into a bottle of port corked it, and resealed it, marked it, and put it with the other bottles. Unfortunately the very next day the master happened to take out that bottle from the back row and there you are. It was mere luck. We may be as fortunate. If on the contrary, it's Adele, there's no tell-ing. It that girl is clever enough to the with such absolute appearance of truth about absolute appearance of truth, she's clever enough to but wit us all, and our only hope is that she'll be too clever and meet us halfway found the circle again."
"Oh, well what's the use? Let's

Evelyn rose, stretched himself, and suppressed a yawn. "Look, here comes the dawn. Was ever any thing better than that? Corot is a beck number, as Alice would say." The great plain far below the hill was wrapped in blue night, grading to purple. A thread of scarlet touched its uttermost rim, while above the clouds melted to tones of opal. Higher yet, the almost white sky was ilmpid as a moonstone. The two men stood by the window a moment, then simultaneously turned away "Good night-excuse me, good day, old men, Thanks for your help and your pleas-

so to bed, old man, I'm down and

ant company."., ""." said Wendham. "There's admething stewing at the back of my braid." I think I'll have an idea soon. If-i do, I'll let you know They've not been of much nse so far Good day."

They sought their rooms. Wendham's brain was too active for sleep. lustend, after a cold plunge, he seat ed himself, wrapped in a heavy bath robe, by the window and watched the miracle of morning.

Suddenly the inward self, as if after huge and hidden, labor, supplied a recollection. Apparently it was not connected with the case in mind. It seemed rather, in the effort to reach the thing desired, the disludgifient of knother memory from

'Wly, of charac, Mrs Wimbleton was the woman whom the tapous French specifillet had onco named un the most girted hypnorist of bis so qualitance. Yes that was the annie He had not been able to place itno nonder. Who would have conas remote from her laterests, or with any one so devoted to it persuits? Wimbleton-the hame on the envelope chtrusted to his care had uselessly haunted-him The strange, inistent, relentiess personality that Hwells in us all, pushed aside his ¿ conventionat , wonderings and thoughts. He found himself suddenly contropted by the visica of the rigid as sahe clung to Mrs. Gaynor's kneed of the strange relaxation of her body, when with gentle, forceful firmness he had ordered her to be quiet. He recalled the anxiety of her waze. He had no thought or compelling her will, other loved a paintul scene which might North Star Bay, about break down the slender barrier of self-control that still protected her readiness the girl had bent to his suggestion. He recalled the sharp, almost frightened tone in which Mrs Gaynor had mentally seized and shaken the prostrate servant; break ing the spell his voice and presence were closing about her predisposed personality. She knew then-she realized what was happening-what might happen! "Am Jinsane! he said sloud, He thrust back the tumulthous thoughts that lashed and seared in brain and heart. s

Again he was forced to see and to fit snother piece into the puzzle. Mrs. Gaynor had spent nearly a year abroad-in Paris, three years ago. while he was following his medico-psychical research in Vienna So much Colvin Mortimer had told him. That was the time when Mrs Wimbleton had studied with Berillian They must have known each other there. It was fair to suppos then that Mrs Gaynor was familiar with a subject so successfully, if erratically, followed by her friend. This girl, this Adele, bad accepted her mistress' fallen fortunes and accompanied her.' -

"This is sheer monsouse," he exclaimed, "sheer nonsense! There wasu't evidence enough to cast even a suspicion. The whole thing was natural. It was the peculiar manifestation of extraordinary conditions -nothing more it is my own state mind that is disordered. God's sake, man, be same! Walk off this madness!"



WE-CAN CUT WORDS FROM A NEWSPAPER."

Dressing himself hastily in his tramping tweeds, he traversed the affent house, and selected a heavy black thorn stick from the ball rack At the door a gallid, red-eyed servant barred his way.

vant barred his way.

'Pardon." he mu'mured respectfully "Mr. Brel. h' requests no one
fo leave the house".

'We would am sighed "Right Alfred;
'A wendham' sighed "Right Alfred;
'Besides" the man opened the
door slightly giving a glimpse of

lawn, drive, and distant spangled bills; in the foreground a young man in puttees and heavy traveling homespuns, was busily taking photographs. That's the first of 'em. sir," said the servant grimly, 'and I know what it is, sir. I was with Mr. Elwell-Kanes when Master Rob-

ert was shot." , Wendham reddened "Have him sent off at once, the beg-

"What's the use?" said the servant, wisely resigned.

(To Be Continued.)

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pedition In arrang menis which were made when we were landed at Elsh," said Professor Tanquary, "wy were to purbue our work for two years, when s roller slup was to come for us. The hembers of the purty, were Mr. Mac. Millan, who had charge of the explorug work, and Ensign Fitzhugh Green, L. S. N. detailed to assist in explorafon; Le Harrison J. Hunt, our physi-Can. Mr W. Elmer Eckbiaw, our geologist; Mr Jerome Lee Alien, wire

less man, and myself as zoologist. "We were all waiting in Etah, our headquarters, for the revet ship which age to come for we When Angust pass. ec and no ship arrived we gave up all hope of being brought out that year. We found out later that the George B Cluett, which had been sent than his wish to spare the woman he out for us had been forced to stop at and fifty miles south of Etah, because her propeller shaft had broken Dr. throbbing nerves—no thought but Edmund O. Hovey of the Museum, tris great desire. With astonishin, was on the Cluett, and he arranged was are the Chett, and he arranged with Mr. Peter Freuchen, who has harge of the Danish exploration base at North Star Bay, to take him to

"When the motor boat arrived in Ftali Mr. MacMillen-had gone south along the shore to hunt walrus and Dr Hunt had gone on a long trip north after caribon. We certainly were delighted to see Dr. Hovey and to learn that the ship was so near. As it was imperative that we start at once if we wanted to get away before, the shut in those of us who were at Etali gọt cúr supplies aboard the motor boat quickly as possible, leaving Mr. MacMillan and Dr. Hunt to look after trings in Etah or join us later if they

"Twelve hours later we started for the Ciuett. The Clusti had brought Capt George Comer, a veteran sailor of Hudson Bay waters and a man ex perienced with ice. We reached North Star Bay and the Cluett, but could not start from there on account of a storm, which held us two days.

"When we finally did start in the Cluett the ice at Cape York was so ned that we could not put through and suchored in an extremely precarious rosition, under the shadow of a tall cliff, at the entrance on Parker Snow hay. The captain made several at-tempts to continue south thru the ice, but we had to take refuge in Parker SLOW Bay, and the ship was finally

Both Mr. MacMillan and Dr. Hunt visited us there, coming down from Eigh by sleds and it was determined

that four of us were to attempt the ap by sied across Melville Bay aiong the coast of Danish Greenland Holstenborg, a distance of about 1,300 miles, where we could get the first ship out for Copenhagen. The Chieft-was so crippled that it could not make the trip north to Etah.

We finally decided to take eight sledges, drawn by nearly one hundred ungs, and the party was to be compos ed of Dr. Hoyey, Mr. Allense Ensign ed of the control of Lir Hovey was so exhausted and ill that be realized it would be impossible for him to make the trip. Accordingly he turned back to the ship again and we went on. The wear left

Cape York, and we were ten days in crossing Melville Bay to Cape Seddon, the first Eskimo seitlement, where we rested a few days. The snow had been very bad on the trip across the bay, and the party was much exhausted. It as about February 11 when we reached Opernivik, our next stop sto, the south.

On March 3 we reached Uminak. There we met the High Priest of Greenland, Knud Bolle, who was just starting south to his home at Egedesrant ng south to his home at Egedes-minde and who volunteered to guide its? West reached. Egedesminde on March 21 and were taken into Mr. Balle's home as his guests. It was de-cided, that we should remain there un-tif the annual Danish mail left to eath. the boat at Holstenborg of leave, it was not deemed advisable to have all three of us make the trip out. We saw that it was possible to get one max

thru and it was decided that I should "T reached Copenhagen on May 20. When I got in touch by cable with the National Museum I was advised to make arrangements for a relief ship to go to Etah and bring out the other members of the party and the specimens which we had collected. I finally succeeded in chartering the Denmark a small steamship, powerfully built for ice work. They will get the other

507 NEVER SEE REAL MONEY IN THIS MAN'S TOWN

members of the expedition late in the

summer.

Single Citizen Owns Entire County and Company Script is Only Medium of Exchange

Pensacola, N. C-This is said to os the only town in the country where no United States currency is used Pensacola is entirely owned by one man He owns the mines the lumber camp, the farm lands and the thirty four miles of railroad which leads from a small junction into Pensacola. In fact lir. Aldridge is the owner of the whole county,

The entire business of the place is earried on with company "seript." That is when a min's caralies dra pald him, they me givel him in the form of a dec bill, which is referred to as "script?" The scripe is the saids as cash and negotiable at the Various slores, all of which are orbid by the

Aldidgo Company of e company recently urised here they paid cash for purchases at the stores, they received their change in script, and later the cashier of the company had to travel tifty miles to a small town in Tennessee to get a check cashed in order to pay the tiving ex-

There are people born in Pensacola and living there since their birth that have never seen United States currencv. and were almost affaid to accept when the movie actors paid their bills for the rooms and board

Boda water is sold at the rug store: on Wednesday and Saturday of each Feet. W. in the exception of the liter te company's mail, letters seldom arrived addressed to any of the native : residents, and the small post office force, consisting of an aged clerk in a merchandise store, owned by the Al-dridge interests, was hard put to it each day when dozens of letters ar rived for the film folk.

The Leading actress asked one of the residents it they ever deposited surplus script in the bank. "No, indeed,? he replied, "we never have any surplus."

HUNGRY PORKERS DEVOUR COW

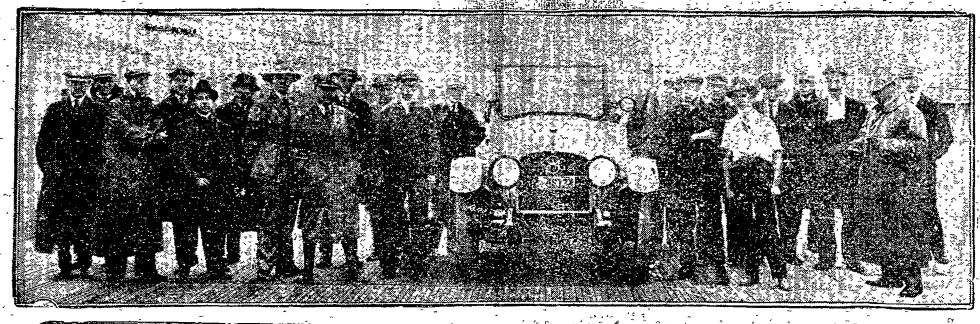
Chased by Mules, Bossy Takes Refuge in Hog Pen

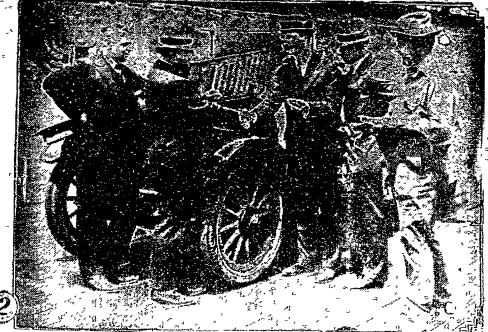
Nacugdoches, Tex.-A very unusual thing happened at the home of John Baker, living near Appleby, a few days ago when some hogs feasted up-on a cow while she was in a position from which she could not extricate and defend herself.

The accident came as a result of the cow being shut up in a lot with a couple of mules The mules with characteristic trait gave her chase and in an effort to get away from them sho attempted to jump a cross fence which separated a hog pen from the lot, and in so doing got her hind foot hung in the fence with her head over in the hog pen. In this position the hogs assaulted her, and getting a taste of blood they proceeded to make a. hearty meal from the body of their

Vending Device Patented A. Gonick of Red Oak, lown, has received a patent on a vending machine. which he invented during last winter. The machine was originally intended for vending shoe polish, a box of polish dropping from the opening in the front of the machine when a dime in ble for various articles of small size.

FIRST PICTURES OF KING EIGHT IN CAR OWNERS SERVICE TEST RUN





1-Here the record-making car, which traveled 19,850 miles on Sheepshead Bay speedaay and Long Island Parkway, is shown at the linish with King officials and others who were interested in the run lined up at the tape. 2-President Artemus Ward, Jr., of the King, is shaking hands with aSter Manager Caswell, of the Champion Spark Plug Co., of Toledo, congratulating him on the way the plugs stood up in the test. At the left of Mr. Caswell is Q. J. Butes, commercial manager of the King. At Mr. Ward's right are T. P. Chase, chief engineer of the

4-Here the King car is shown on Long Island Parkway, the course on which the Vanderbilt road race was first The read test was made, as was a troffic test in Brooklyn, to prove that the car could do as well under these conditions as on the track.

A. A. A. Observer in Report Com- to run from June 15 to June 20 or ing the test under supervision of offi ments Performance of Detroit-Made Eight

King, and F. E. Edwards, A. A. A. official:

As a result of the car owners ser-Sheepshead Bay mofor speedway and Long Island highways, under the sanc

age automobile owner has to contend: with comes nearer, it is said, to com-

pelling genuine interest. Demonstrated Endarance.

19.850 miles, taking that as a basis condition and the wear less than .001 of two years' mileage for the aver-inch. There was a carbon deposit in age driver, the labor expense should be the piston heads which was rather less than \$10, and the time consumed hard and slightly more than 1-16-inch for attention to necessary lubrication thick" should be about nine minutes a week i

There is a satisfactory story here for all automobile owners. Nine rain- the eight-cylinder King on this test esutes a week attention to a motor car, tablished a fine mark for oil consumpfor proper lubrication will greatly pro- tion. traveling 1.172.76 miles to a long the fife of an automobile, increase gallon.

Its used car value and give to the owner better and safer service. desire to know just what an owner

because the car ran continuously for president of the King company. 14 days and nights without stopping am not in favor of speed tests of rac-

Examined by Expert.

interest the public has taken in the truffic to the salesroom of the King to us a clientele of customers who will test.

Sound tacks provided and the salesroom of the King to us a clientele of customers who will test. Speed tests special race cars and dismantled by F F Edwards, who records between cities are features had Charge of the test representing which it is said the average motorist the contest board of the American is only interested in because of their Automobile Association The official Where's the Sherlock Who can Figure sensation or because of pride of own-report filed by Mr Edwards with the ership The eight-cylinder King car American Automobiel Association has owners' service test, held under con-thus to say about the King following ditions approximately what the aver-the dismanting:

"It (the King) was found to be in every respect similar to the King model B offered by the King Motor Car Co. to its distributors and agents The object of the King test was to for sale to the public, and its details demonstrate the endurance of a stock and measurements corresponded to eight-eylinder King when operated un-those on the stock car registration der conditions similar to those under blank. The condition of the motor at which the owner may operate his car, the conclusion of the test was such as and to properly demonstrate the abil- 'to call for favorable comment. There ity of a stock King model to withstand was no perceptible play in any of the continued service without more than motor bearings, no play at such places the attention necessary to keep the as the roller followers of the push rods tanks filled and the friction surfaces between the push rods and their guides, and so forth. The cylinder It was demonstrated by this test of walls and pistons were in excellent

Ward Makes Statement.

It is noticeable in the report that

owner better and safer service. desire to know just what an owner sation, Mirris Gallino took his brid.

While the performance has been can expect from an eight-cylinder on the river in a canoe, which can designated as a non-motor stop test King" declared Artenmus Ward, Jr., creed in a battle with the current. the motor, in reality it was a service log special motor cars under the name test for car owners. The original re- of King. In soing to the expense of quest for a sanction to the American staging a test I insisted that it be automobile Association asked for a something of general value. If regis-

until such fime in that period that cinis of that organization, I knew that some part of this King car gave way the public would get worth while and could not be remained by the for friets. While at times the King crew vice test held by the register aster a dinary owner with the standard set of it the track thought the American eight-Cylinder King automobile on the tools turnished as regular equipment | Automobile Association othersis, were too strict, I am happy to say that I an During the entire inn a driver, a pleased with the alertness shown at Long Island highways, under the same tion and supervision of the American Automobile association, will the treath of education for the motoring public be changed? This is a question becaused as results of the new kind of test becomes known. 'Manustation for the energy in the car driven on the two-mild sideration: automobile dediers are Island highways, which included the test. We know today what an deeply interested in it. This is all through Blooking traffic and tive of the eight-cylinder King. Our policy is to be able at all times to a product that we know will give interest the public has taken in the truffic to the salesroom of the king to a clientele of customers who will

HARD BOILED EGG MYSTERY

This Out?
Councisville, Pa. John Layton of

near Dawson, Pa., avers that he had the prize chicken of the country. Lay-ton works at the Boyd Sand Works While eating his lunch he broke the shell of an egg, and was about to ear it when he noticed something black in the yolk. Closer investigation showed a needle within the egg How the needle got into the egg, which was perfectly sound when taken from the lest, is a mystery .

FOWN TO PROVIDE HUSBANDS

Promise Extended to School Teacher

Raxier Springs, Kan This town has undertaken to provide a husband for every unmarried school teacher in the country who desires to wed. According to an advertisement in the News, published here, over the rame of R. C. Wear, president of the Board of Education, "every female school teacher in the country is asken te put in an application for a school in Baxetr Springs. A wedding guaran teed."

POOR CANOEIST, GOOD SWIMMER

Man Rescues Bride After Curren - Capsizes Graft

Allentown, Pa.—Unskilled in nav sation, Mirris Gallino took his brid-Gallino is a better swimmer canoeist, and after his wife had sun to the bottom of the river he dive and get her to the surface. exhausted when help arrived. It wa with extreme difficulty that the

voung woman

HAS BATH, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, AND LIDRARY TO INCREASE

EFFICIENCY

Cleanfiness and Attractiveness the Strong Features of this Model Camp in Washington

Scattle, Wash .- "Clarence Hobnail, the huge fisted, hairy, chested hook fender, emerged ropy from his mora-ing ablutions in the tiled bathroom and made his toilet with usual care. Over the selection of a cravatothat would march the dull bronze of his artful silk hosiery he spent a full quarter of an hour. Then, with a final polishing caress to his manicured nails he strode smiling from the bunk

house, erger to begin his days work." Eounds foolish doesn't it? It is, but not so foolish as many an old time logger would consider the things that are soing on the the Cherry Valley

Logging de luxe is the program at | The Postoffice Department has just might overlook in his scornful comment upon a model logging carci would be the efficiency of the plan The Cherry Valley Logging Company which operates near Everett, has re formed the old time camp until an old timer would not recognize it, but not sciely for the spiritual uplift of the logger; rather because this is good busmess. 7

The time honored logging camp hnnkhouse and cookhouse was the original bachelor's hall It represent ed the worst man can do in the way

of housekeeping.

The big men who go into the woods to get out the kimber accepted that as matter of course. It never occurred to them to consider whether a loggice camp could be improved upon. Logging camps had always been as they were and always would be, in the esti mation of any who ever gave the mat ter a thought. They were not intend cd to be permanent homes, nor pal aces of pleasure for pampered dar ing, who were too proud to bathe in the creek and eat off a plant table of ancertain cleanliness. >

A bunk in a logging camp was, and s, with few exceptions, a pank box of coffin size, Hoored with fir boughs at some forsotten period. The foodervod on the plank tables was, and usually is, rich and above all plentifu but that is all one could consciention.

'y say of 't. Wash day in the old time loggin-camp comes on Sunday, and the time conored method of laundering clothe is to hang them on a sung in the rive: and let the current do its worst."

Then the Cherry Valley: Loggini

Company came into the field argusht about an innovation. It. build model logging camp.

his own, on trop bed, with springs of the bunkholese itself 's a sub-tanticl, modern well ventilal ed, pleasant structurez with idems for recreation it has a laundry of its own and rous of ampary laundly tubs

There are real bathrooms in this bankhouse, and hot end cold cunning water for bathing. There are reading rooms, a library, and there are electric

Lahts . Similarly surprising things have been happening to the cookheuse. It is now a place where a dyspentic would care to dine. Cleanliness and attractiveness fire two of the strong features of the whole camp.

"The result of tals innovation," said R A. McDonald, manager of the company, who is a frequent Scattle visitor, "is increased efficiency. We get the best types of men and we keep them interested in the lobe That means a bigger cut. We werent indulging a white for visionary philam thropy when we upset the traditions of logging camps ,We were looking for dollars and cents results, and we got them."

But, shades of the great North waods, what will the old time logger sey to it?

NEW DÉVICE TO INSURE SAFETY OF PARCEL POST

Washington Man's Invention Shipment of Even Eggs Safe From Breakage

Cherry Valley, but what the old timer, approved an invention which postoffice authorities, say, may revolutionize the parcel post-service at least so far as shipments from farm to table are concerned. It is likewise expected to have an influence in eliminating the

> The invention is a, container by which country produce of all kinds can be shipped any distance without danger of breaking or spoiling. The container is made of the same fiber as that used at the construction of railroad car wheels it is a cvimbrical box with a peculiar inner arrangement of fiber-partitions, in which even east can be placed and the package thrown around as ordinary bassage without danger of preating.
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> The containers are not to be sold,

> but leased by fourth class postmaeters whose inducement will be the additional canocilation of postage stamps thru the increased use of the parcel post and a commission on the boxes. A half dozen of these car wheel fiber boves can be placed in a specially made bag which can be handled as ordinary parcel post matter. There'is a cturn tag on the container and stamps already affixed by the sender insure 's return 😁 :

The inventor is F W. Edwards of Washington. He has been working with the postoffice experts and offi cials of the department of agriculture her several months. Experts who have looked into the invention say they beheve that in one year parcel post of the country dustricts will be brought ur of least several hundred thousand

ford the American farmer to ship his produce direct to the unstomer without its going thru the hands of the midlieman, are the two cooms to which the government authorities at the first most importance uses to the transfer of the

DIFFICULTIES UPON NEUTRAL TRADE

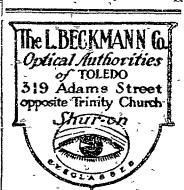
Place Burden of Proof Upon the Shippers of Goods.

London, July 8 .- King George ismed, a regal order, in council, withdrawing all previous orders in council under the deciaration of London and announcing new principles under which the blockade of Germany will be conducted.

The new order stipulates that the hostile destination of any ship carrying contraband of war is presumed uatal contrary, is shown. This stipulation permits British warships to hold up suspected neutzal slups, which must then offer proof that their cargoes are not ultimately destined for enemy countries to avoid seizure.

The principle of continuous voyage and ultimate destination will apply to contraband in ships passing the blockade. Any vessel is liable to capture and condemnation by a prize court if its cargo is more than half contrabard

Any neutral ship carrying contraband but which evades capture by showing papers indicating a neutral destination and then proceeds to an enemy port will be hable to capture on the next voyage in the prescribed area.



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sworn, deposo and hay that they and President and "Scoretary" of the
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general condition and affairs, of the said corporation on the thirtieth day
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their knowledge and belief.

G. A. PUBBAR, President.

J A. PUBUAR, Provident. I E VAN ATTA, Secretary

Subscrined and aworn to before me this 25d day of July A. D 1916
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George Baker and family spent Sunday with friends in Orion.

AND ELSEWHERE

Floyd Evans has returned shome fróm a visit in Cleveland, O.

Wm Moe and family are camping on the Huron near Commerce.

Mr and Mr. Bert Stark are at Walled Lake for a week or two.

Mrs. Mary Predmore is visiting her daughter in Detroit for a week or two

Mrs C. W. Paine of Birmingham was a Northville visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Milne of Detroit are guests at the A. C. Baldwin home.

Miss Edith Mead is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frost and family in-Boston

Mrs. Wm. Wait of Novi was a visitor Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mary Palmer. 👆 📑

Word from Arthur Durfee from the west states that he is much improved

Miss Sadie Bently of Walled Lake spent the week in town, attending the

Jirs Geo. Aueston of Detroit visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lucy Gillis, Tuesday.

Mr. Vern Daly of Honolulu and Miss Iris St. Clair of Vassar are visiting at the Brock home.

The Misses Mary and Hazel Sowles are visiting at the home of Mrs. Glen Hale in Birmingham.

R C.DesAutels was the guest of his cousin. Miss Tille Winters, at Lake Orion last week-end. a

Altorney Frank Lewis of Detroit was a week-énd guest of lids parents Mr and Mrs O. M. Lewis.

Miss Ella Wilcox of Grosse Point has a visitor at the Fred Wilcox home a couple days last week.

Mr and Mrs.-A \mathcal{G} Harmon were guests of their son. Harry and family in Detroit for the week-end

Mrs Charles Hills line recently en-

Mrs. Hr' A. Graved and two sons Frant and Raiph, of Columbus, O. afe visiting Mrs. M. B. Smith.

Mrs and Mrs Cushing of Detroit and Mrs. E. P. Wandoof Salem were Sunday nilers at the H. O. W. dd home

Rev J E Webber and his party of young people returned Saturday iftercoon from their camping trip

Mrs II A DesAutels and daughter, Olise, have returned from a two weeks stay with relatives at Lake Orion

Stunley Wacefer and fittle son of teed City are visiting the formers parents, Mr and Mrs Pred Wheeler

Miss Shirley Harnion returned to ier home in Detroit Saturday after a thre-weeks' stay with reltines here

Miss Edith Dickerson of Howell and Bert'and Blanche Clark of Detroit spent the week-end at the Jas Clark

Mrs. L. B. Charter and son have reseveral days, stay with Center.

Miss Dunlap, and Mrs and Miss Williams of Detroit were in town Tuesday calling on relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tatt are spend- DO YOU KNOW THAT. ing two weeks vacation at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stanley and or and Mrs L. A. Babbitt returned even more important than the nome the first of the week from their registration of deaths? torthern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clarkson have seen entertaining their daughter, Mrs. uon? Bennett Dean, and two children of Detroit this week.

Charles Stark, Master Jack and the Misses Catherine and Anna Stark of Detroit are visiting their sister, Mrs Charles Sowles. -

Miss June Waid and Thelma Fore man of Salem were week-end guests of the former's grandfather, H. O. Weid, at Green Lawn.

Mr. andMrs. F. S. Neal and Mrs. Ball were guests of the Schrader and Hinkley families at Union Lake a drama in which Fairbanks again does couple of days recently.



How America's largest cigarette manufacturer has accomplished "the Impossible" by producing a MILD cigarette that SATISFIES. It is the CHESTERFIELD Cigarette :

LMOST anybody can make a cup A of coffee. But there are said to be not over a half-dozen restarrants in the United States where they know now to make it right.

Similarly, almost anyone can make a eigarette. Just roll up some tobacco in a piece of pure paper and there you are.

There are, perhaps, over 800 brands of cigarettes sold in this country roday. But not one of them does what Chesterfields do for Chesterfields are MILD and yet they SATISFY.

Some cigarettes may be mild, but they don't satisfy. Only one cigarette does BOTH-Chesterfield!

This truly unique cigarette has all of that refreshing taste-delicacy (or mildness) which any good eigerette must have. Yet, without sacrificing any of this delightful mildness. Chesterfields go one step further—they do more than merely "please your taste"—they let you know you've been smoking. They

And yet they're mild !

A Step Forward in Cigarette - Making

WE are proud to be the firm that has brought about this important new development in eigarette enjoymentfor that is exactly what the Chesterfield

This cigarette is an outgrowth of long, carnest effort on the part of this, The largest eigerette manufacturing coneem in the United States.

The mild, yet satisfying Chesterfield blend is not the result of happy chance. It is one of the recults of our many years of cigarette experience of the heavy volume of our purchases of cigarette tobacco of the prestige and advantage these enormous purchases give us in se-curing the choicest leaf from the tobacco fields of the world.

Chesterfields are an achievement.

A New Thing for a Cigarette to Do

CHESTERFIELDS do the one thing you have always wished a cigaretta would do—they satisfy !

Smoke them and we believe you will find that ordinary cigarettes seem by comparison almost flat.

Give Chesterfields (20 for 10 cents) a trial. We believe you will be glad to lesrs what they can teach you about cigarette enjoyment.

You have been reading here some rather unusual, almost daring, statements about a cigarette. If Chesterfields were an untried eigarette - if we had not been observing their behavior in other cities if we did not KNOW that they make good with smokers, we could not afford to make these statements to you over our signature.

But these statements, strong as they are, can mean little or nothing to you until you have actually smoked your first

You will find that your own dealer

Liggett & Myses Tobaco Co

The Chesteristic Blend contains the most famous Turkis & Tobsacce—SAMSOUN for richases, CAVALLA for aroma, 3MYENA for sweetness; XANTHI for fragrance, combined with the heart domestic leaf.

EAHOUS DETROIT INSTITUTION.

A Detroit institution that has become widely and favorably Known and that is constantly being more firmly established in public favor is the Wayne Sulphur Mmeral Bath department connected with the Wayne hotel of that city. The establishment is one of the most luxurious and complete of ts kind anywhere, and the curative properties of the waters are relatives at Jackson and Michigan beyond controversy. Every possible facility for treatment of patrons of both sexes is available and elegance and comfort are an assured fact, under the capable management of the when his girl refuses to see, him. proprietor. J R. Hayes, and his effi-A Mutt and Jeff comedy, a travelogue, cent cheif clerk, Mr Clark.

Intelligent motherbood conserves the nation's best crop?. Heavy eating like heavy drinking

shortens lift? The registration of sicknes-

The U.S. Public Health Service co-operates with state and local authorities to improve rural sanita-

Many a servere cold ends in tuber culosis?

Sedentary babits shorten life? Neglected adenoids and defective teeth in childhood menace adult health?

A low infant mortality rate 'inicates high community intelligence?

MAJESTIC THEATRE. DETROIT.

Douglas Fairbanks will again be the feature at th eMajestic Theatre for the coming week in his newest scream vehicle, "Firting With Fate." the title indicates, this is a comedy stunts that require skill and daring. "Flirting With Fate" gives Fair-

Through cars leave Northyllis for banks a comedy role that is quite banks as comedy role that is quite betroft at 5:20, a. m., 6:30 a. m., and discourse and the folliest one in which he has ever been seen. He plays the a my and bourly to 6:43 p. m. and the folliest one in which he has ever been seen. He plays the a my and bourly to 6:43 p. m., and day after attending the burial service role of a young and penniless artist as my and bourly to 6:43 p. m., and also 8:43 p. m., 10:17 p. m., and 12:09 a m.



other films.

Sunday.

THOMAS F. . . FARRELL

Republican Candidate For

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sing several new songs. - There will be fun films for the children on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, preceding the regular performance.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE Eastern Standard Time.

Sorthville to Farmington and Detroit
—Also to Orchard Lake and
and Pontiac

Cars leave Northville for Farming-ton and Detroit at 6:20 a m., and every hour thereafter until 8:20 p.m. 9:35 p. m. and 10.35 p. m.; for Orchard Lake and Pontiac only 11:35 p. m.; for Farmington Junction only 12:35

Limited to Detroit at 6:43 a. m. daily except Sunday.

Cars leave Detroit for Northville at 5:35 a. m. and hourly to 7:35 p. m., 8:35 p m. and hourly to 11:05 p. m.; Limited at 5:00 p. m. daily, except

Northville to Plymouth, Wayne and

Through cars leave Northville for

ORDINANCE NO. 68.

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Sidewalks.

The Village of Northville Ordains:—
Section I. No person shall occupy any sidewalk within said village with any poncorn or peanut wagon, structure or fixture used for the vending of goods, wares or merchandise.

Section Z. Any violation of the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine not to exceed fiffy (\$50 00) dollars and costs of prosecution, and the offender may be senand the topical review will be among Henry Santrey will

cution, and the offender may be sen-tenced to be imprisoned in the Detroit House of Correction until such fine is paid, but such term of imprisonment

paid; but exceed from of impresonment shall not exceed ninety days in all. Made and passed by the Common. Council of the Village of Northville this 17th day of July, 1915 CHARLES S. FILKINS,

THOMAS E. MURDOCK, Village Clerk.

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