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THE RECORD: NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1916.

\$1.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

A. K. CARPENTER

CALL CAME WHILE HE LAY IN EAMMOCK ON PORCH:

ONE OF NORTHVILLE'S OLDEST BUSINESS MEN AND LIFE-LONG

The news that one of our well known residents, Alfred K Carpenter, had been found dead, Friday evening, August 4, at his home on Rogers st was a shock to the entire community



A. K. CARPENTER.

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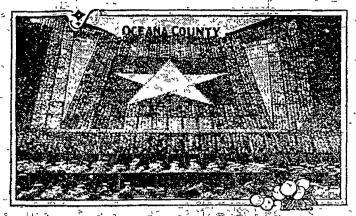
values than you will get in the Spring.

during Summer Season.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear, Special Prices for

Mr. Cargenter had not been feeling Bas in the hardware business as a

DIED SUDDENLY DISPLAYS OF FRUIT ATTRACT MUCH ATTENTION AT MIGHIGAN STATE FAIR



CEANA county always makes a wonderful display of fruit at the Michigan State Fair and will be represented again at the exposition, which will be held at Detroit Sept. 4 to 13.

Many other countles are annual exhibitor; at the State Fair, and it is ex-

as a plumber during that day, although much enervated, like every one, by the extreme heat. He had lain down in the hammock on his porch as was his usual custom-evenings, and death came to him sitently and peacefully as he rested there.

Mr Carpenter had been identified with the business and social life of Northville for several decades. He

well, but had worked at his business member of seyeral successive firms the late W G. Yerkes, James and Abe Huff and F. S. Harmon all being associated with him at different times Since selling his interest in the former Carpenter and Haff store he had been engaged, with a partner inthe plumbing and kindred business, under the firm name of Carpenter and

The death of his wire a few months igo was a severe blow to Mr. Carpenand he had been very despondent, which no doubt assessment the heart trouble of long standing which he death. It. ent, which no doubt aggravated the was the cause of his death. His leaves no near relatives except his aged mother of The funeral was held from the residence Monday afternoon.

POÑER--KLATITTER.

A quiet wedding occurred Monday August 7 at the residence of Rev J. M. Barkley, pastor of the Purest avenně Presbyterian church, Delsoit, with Miss Redwig Kluvitter of Ypallanti and Arthur Power of this place as the contracting parties

Northville people present at the peremony were Mr and Mrs Summer Power, Misses Marlon and Hestor Power-and Dr and Mrs Paul Alexs ander, besides - other Telatives and

During her few years' residence here as a struographer In the employ of the Stimpson Scale Co. and later with the Northville State Savings bank, Miss Klavitter has become a popular member of Northville's voun-

ger set The groom has passed his entire life here and has a large firele of Mr. and Mrs Power, Jr. left Monday evening for a trip to Buñalo and Niagara Falls, remaining until, the following Thursday and returning Friday to the Power resi dence east of cown where they will make their home for the present.

Their many friends wish them years of prosperity and happiness

ELEBRATES SOTH BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. Gertrude D. Swift passed her of Babe."

Oth birthday Tuesday, August 8th, in Reward Geo VanVieet. Plymouth.

Outh Swift Plymouth. 90th birthday Tuesday, August 8th, in a shower of congratulations from friends in California, Colorado, Montana. Idaho, Virginia and Iowa, besides those nearer home.

Mrs. Swift is perhaps the oldest resident of Northville, having come here with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Wm Dunlap, in 1831, when but five years old, and when what is now our beautiful town was but a wilderness.

The greater part of her life has been spent Lere, with the exception of a few years at Wayne. She is remarkably active and vigorous for one of her age, keeping up her interest in everytning ertaining to village and courch life. Mrs Swift and her sister, Mrs. Jenrie-White, are all that are left of a

who grew to maturity here. A small party of friends were entertained in honor of Mrs. Swift at the home of Mrs. Mead, whose birthday occurs on the same date.

family of nine brothers and sisters

PRIMARY REGISTRATION NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration for the township of Northville, Wayne county, Michigan, will meet in the Clerk's office (next door to Schräder's), in Vallage of Northville, on Saturday, August 19, 1916, from 9:60 o'clock a.m. to 5:00.6'clock p. m. for the purpose of registering all qualified voters who are eligible to vote at the Primary Election, to be held August Primary Election, to be held August

Primary Election,
29, next.
By Order of Township Board.
ERNEST MILLER.
Township Clerk
Northville, Mich., Aug. 5, 1916.

Features at the

New Asseium Theatre The attraction at the Alseium next Saturday night is the Paramount film tory, "Brother Officers," in four reels A London boy's great purpose in life is to find and kill the man Stanton; who has stolen his father's wife and The young man enlists in the British army. is sent to Afghanistan, becomes an officer and the friend of another officer The latter becomes 'indebted to the man Stanley, through a gambling affair and all sorts of trouble ensues. A love story, in which the two friends love the same girl, the exposure and punishment of the fillian and other inidents makes up an interesting and fascinating story.

JOHN HINDLAY DEAD. John Ballingan died in Bozeman Montana, August 3 from anjuries re-Cerved when a horse kicked him July 22 Mr. Human was horn in Northylle

August 5, 1849. He went to Montana in 1902 and had recently been living with his son, William, near Springhill. Surviving are the widow, two sons, Wm. and Fred and a daughter, Ruth

Mrs. Hinman and her daughter had een spending the summer with Northulle and Detroit relatives when word came a short time ago of the serious illness of a son, George. Mrs Hinman started at once for Billings but did not reach there until after his Miss Ruth has also returned

The adjourned meeting of the stock-ielders of the Northville Loan & Building association will be held in the Library-rooms Friday evening August 11, 1916, at 8 o'clock 2w2c I. E. VAN ATTA, Sucy

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FOR DRILLED WELLS-see W Ward, Highland Park, R F. D. No

FOR SALE Buff Leghorns and White Leghorns, a weeks and 3 months old. Also few gunney pigs George Thompson, R F D. No 2 Northville Mich 3w2p.

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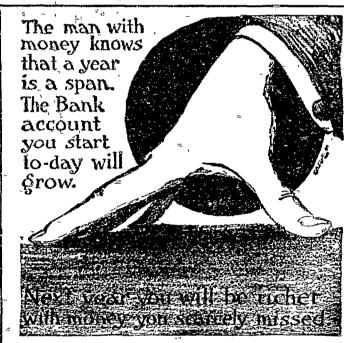
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MIK AND ICE BOTH VERY SCARCE

Tolede faces a milk famine. It is caused by the unparalled July hot wave. Another week of torrid weather, say dalrymen, will mean a serious shortage na Toledo's supply of milk An ice cream famine is coupled with the milk shortage. The extreme heat of the last three

three weeks, the unusual number of sunching dars, and the accompanying crowth have combined to burn up the postly go indicat down the mile sale. He This constitute, along with a simultaneous dominal for ice crown il it exceeds al plaino gircords, Las brought the circ rice to rice not a milk and clean jam to Ir world be parentalitier discernme to the i bes of the catra

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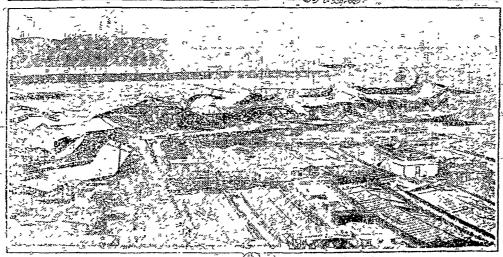
for several days

It was taken for a dog until the local paper reported the escape from e cage at the home of William Seagel, al Durand. The wolf was coaxed back to its care by catching the dog and leading it into the melocure.

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WRECKED BUILDINGS AT SCENE OF DYNAMITE EXPLOSION ON BLACK TOM ISLAND PRESENT APPEARANCE OF WAR TORN CITY





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DOG DEVELOPS HABITS OF PIG Even His Bark is Mixture of Grunt

Creenshute, Ind Early last winter an amonotile party in passing the lone of Symber Cole, west of here, cropped hasmall band dog pap The dog ande its way to the house, but us it was not nedectate, was sent to the barn Here it found an old sow t th a fitter of pig. The pup attached

uself to the litter and was made wel

pigs, the dog continued to live with pigs, the nog continued to live with the logs, roaming over the field by fav and slerning with them at night it developed a first for the ,same food, eats corn, etc. as if it were a hog and row its bark is changing in sound to resemble more a mixture of squeal and grunt than the bark of a fog This story is vouched for by persons who have seen the dog and the

COMPULSORY INSPECTION FOR CHILDREN LEAVING NEW YORK

children leaving New York city for interstate travel are now inspected before they depart. of health are issued by the municipal and federal authorities, and many federal inspec-

ilway exits look over both the certificates and the children before they are permitted

TURTLE RANCH IN BACK YARD

Atchison Gan Feasts on Luxurious

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WHISKERS CUT IN 20 YEARS

Over 11,000 Acres of Human Alfalfa Removed by Bainer

Atchison, Kim-Just how many acres of whiskers he has cut in twenty years, was figured out by George Ingle abharber here Figuring the space shaved on three men as about one square foot, Engle found that in twenty mears he cut 11,558 acres of whisters, in various stages of growth He figured only once over, while for a big majority of the shaves the same space had to he gone over twice.

FEDERAL HEALTH INSPECTORS IN PENNSYLVANIA

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TESTING

B, L. J. FLINT.

As the King owners' stryice test recoles further into history and be ones one of the enduring landmarkof the motor car industry, we are able to get a beiter prespective on the vent and more thoroughly to appre cinte just how remarkable a performance the car put to us except in the A.A. Aother Hest in marel by 40 S50 rilles in the neeks will out at a niore the rulf thin is required to the the

ger and oil receptables 🚉 🤫 and of lending a co operating in for two years without long my more than filling the gaso are tank and inbrigating the mechanam at odd places. Paink of this and in addition keep in mind that the run mng speed was 34.3 miles per Lour fowteen more than the average speed it which private cars usually an driven. Recollect also that the average tire mileage was over 6,000 per casing used. Imagine going for two years without touching a spark plug, adjusting a valve or truing up the front wheels. And when you get through imagining how pleasant all this would be, remember that, the King eight ar Sheepshead did just that, and a little more.

It was only natural that doring and mmediately after the conclusion of the remarkable run, the imagination of all motordom should have been captured by the spectacular features o he event. Merely as an enduranc stunt, the test was an astonishing 'tibute to the modern American motor ar . The whole industry was imressed by it and the King eight's record was the prime subject of conver ation, wherever motorists gather, But as the facts and figures regarding his fourteen-day flight of a touring 'ac, stock in every particular, become better known, the spectacular aspect it the trial sinks into insignificance ompared with the solid,=utilitariar eatures of the run from the car own T's point of view.

TRI-STATE TRACTOR

The Tri-State Tractor Demonstration which will be held at Toledo next month, on Tuesday, Aug 8th, gives promise of being the largest demonstration ever held in the Cast, not only for the tractors erected, but for the attendance. At least five thousand visitors are expected and arrangements are being made to park

śeveral hundred automobiles. The demonstration has been ranged by the lobning houses at Toledo Ohio, and a large number of tractors not represented at Teledo have been entered as well

I The demonstration will be held at Helbrook Farm, corner Front and Dearborn streets, Eas tToledo, on a plot of 32 acres, twenty of which äyj pė bloneg ab ,

The tractors which have already been entered are the Avery, Bull, Mogul, Parrett, ePoria, Titani Water-loo Boy underslung type, Waterloo Boy Trailer type.

The demoustration - will promptly at 10 as m. after the taking of can official photograph ... It will continue until nooil when en intermission of one hour will be allowed. When the plowing is completed, harrows and discs will be used to put the Pressing Shop in every neighborhood. ground in condition. All of the tractors entered will pull either two or three plows. These are the sizes which are proving-popular in this sec-

The demonstration is in no way competitive, except ag to quaitiv, or ork done, and each visitor , will be called on to decide for himself as to his favorite machine. The demonstration will be the best opportunity that has yet been given in the East to observe several modern steel horses at work in one field at the same time

CONDITION OF TROOP CAMPS AT BODRDER O. K.

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BANKERS TO MEET, AT STATE, CAPITAL

COLUMNUS, TO, - Tack will be notable guittering of legiting light- in the American banking world at the Ant R old (Pally to nother more found) cri Association to be held here Sep tember, 12-14, according to Stacy B Runkin, secretary of the association.

Is the Statement of This Woman

Backache is often kidney ache; A common warning of serious kid

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Mrs. William Nixon, 1020 River Road, St. Clair, Mich, says: "I often used to have pains through my back ind kidneys. When I lifted anything pains shot through the small of my pack. At times, I was dizz 'and gervous and headaches. I knew nts kidneys were out of order. Doan's Kidney Pills had been used in the famdy with such good results that I took ome. They soon cured me and _]

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Comments By

Aev. Ernest Bourner Allen, D. D. Pastor of the Washington St. Congregational Church and the Marion Lawrance Sunday School, Toledo, Ohio:

For August 13, 1916 Lesson Title: "The Grace of Giving." Lesson Text: II Cor. 9. Memorize vss. 10, 11.

Golden Text: "In all things I gave you an example that so laboring ye ought to help the weak, and to member the words of the Lord Jesus. that he himself said, it is more blessed to give than to receive."-Acts 20: 35. I. The Pacemaker.

Paul says, "In all things I gave you an example." His example was a strouble to their action. He thus became a splendid pacemaker in generosity. There are such men in every erosity. There are such men in every community, and charch, They start off, good causes by a good word and a solid subscription. Others, follow and the cause succeeds. Are you such a pacemaker in your church and community? Or do, you have to be primed, like an old prime, before you yield up anything to compare your gifts with those of people less for comate. There are poor washerwomen

cinate. There are poor washerwomen who give more proportionately, than their employers, I know of such cases . It is surprising also to know that the christians in foreign lands often give more sacrificially than those at home. Look up the gifts of your own church, not the gifts to its support, on which you get more than yalue re ceived, but its gifts for others. You will discover the need of a larger vision.

We think our ration is doing a great deal for the suffering peoples of Europe. The facts are that we are far behind other nacions, while many of our people 'are making enormous profits out of war conditions. We have thus far-given about \$7,000,000 for Felief of stricken Belgium, 'Meanwhile,' England, (spending \$30,000,000 a day for war expenses.) is giving \$5,000,000 every month for the relief of the people of Belgium. And France is giving \$4,500,000 every month? In view of such gifts, the United States cannot be proud or satisfied. We ought to put \$500,000,000 mto stricker Europe as soon as the war is ever, to supply Beinguisenbuisen food, sewle, agricultural implements, clothing and houses. We could do it if we cared 'It would only take what he propose to spend in one year of partial way. It would be .. hetter in estment in promoting peace.

H. Methods of Raising Money, 37

There are talks who buy a church dinner ticket for fifteen or twentyfive cents, cat a hearty meal, then go away and trug of the way they have helped the church! Not so! They anguardesex anguardesex anguardesex and a source are a source and a source and a source and a source and a source a made 'no gift' !- They got value received! The real givers were the peo-ple who donated the food and did the work: If any money was made, they deserve the credit and not the man who ate his quarter's worth or more.

Are bazaars and suppers a proper way in which to raise money? Some think so and others do not I am inclined to think they are proper, if fair value is given and no gambling permitted. But there is a better way, these other methods have a place, if kept secondary, and fairly handled. The motive must be measured. Sunpers serve certain social needs, if no money; is made. Some homes can furnish food for a supper where the short-sighted husband will not per-, mit money to be given. The best way to raise money, when a christian is free to act for himself, is for each one to tithe his income. Young peo-"ple will do well to begin this method early, as soon as they begin to earn money. All we have comes from God. Some part ought to be given to him every week. Do you regard of these crops serves to anance the purchased and built, and as the farm. To insure success, it will be very deyourself as generous or "close?"

3 - III. The Blessedness of Giving. -One of the greatest utterances in

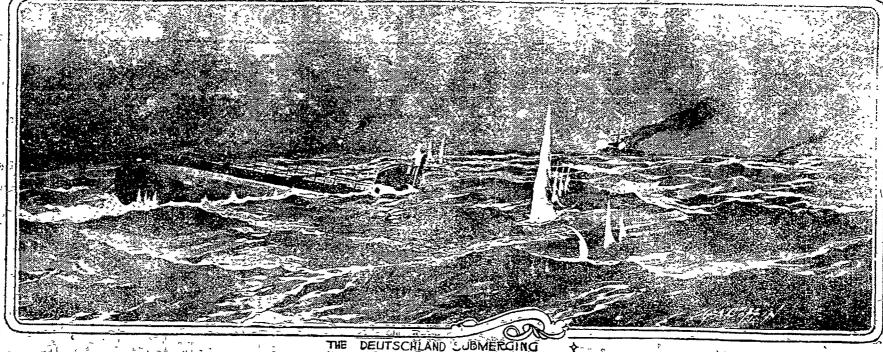
the world's history is this: "It is more blessed to give than to receive." The people who understand it are the people who practice it. If you think it yields ranging from 5 to 20 bushels crop to a live stock basis, or a proper isn't true, try it out for yourself. per acre, and the present range of balance of both. In some sections of Giving something of yourself to those prices being from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per the sandy-land cuntry the system outwho need help is a greaat joy-bringer. If it is hard for you to start it, keep at it until the blessing comes. Small the most practical foundation for hog raising enterprise, while in other and regular doses will make you well! building up the soil." Investments in friendship are eternally good.

It matters not that the world is these crops is grown for seed on the round if you are on the square.

true secret of feminine beauty s to be born pretty.

northern Washington last fall were may sometimes be modified with profit is growing rapidly in popularity animal. The old alligator is believed carried twenty miles. corn, soy beans or cowpeas. In this idea is the belief that the farm may

WHAT THE DEUTSCHLAND MAY ENCOUNTER ON HER TRIP BACK HOME



Mr. G. A. Coffin, the marine artist of note, presents a drawing showing the German submarine Deutschland submerging. Unexpectedly the British scouts have nighted the U boat and the Germans make haste to get under water and safety, but not before the big guns begin to speak.

ELOPERS FIGURE IN

DIVORCE SUITS Figures Compiled of Those Who Go to Jeffersonville, Ind. to Wed Lowsville, Ky.—Divorce proceedings clow about half the couples how this county who slip away to be mirried in Jeffersonville, Ind., acrose, the Ohio-river from this city. Only about 10 per cent of the couples residing in this county who marry here find their way to the divorce couft. This is given as one of the discoveries from an inquiry into the question of marriage and divorce conducted by the Men's Federa-tion of Louisville. Sig. 10

The spectors of the period of licenses put by the federation at 200g, of meso the nomen named in 1950 of them are restricted of this county had 436 kies in our a parts of Rentucks. Of the figproximately 2600 licenses issued anabally in this county 60 per cent name vomen residents in this county, 20 per cent living in other countres of this state and the balance in various

The Men's I'cderation points out that the Indiana has permits a girl of 18 to maris without the consent of perents or sugadian, while in Ken-

REBUILDING SANDY

sued by the Department. The Depart-

ment specialists have found a way by

which the sandy-land farms of that

section can be built up, at the same

time returning a profit. The remedy

proposed for existing difficulties may

for seed and later to feed live stock"

Briefly, this is the system of farm-

First stage—Continuous cropping

available farm area not needed for

tion of soil improvement is laid by the feed and pasture

with soy beans, or cowpeas. One of SCHOOL CREDIT FOR

yields ranging from 5 to 20 bushels crop to a live-stock basis, or a proper

bushel. Aside from being a source uned has been found to serve as a of in mediate income, the crops furnish foundation for developing a profitable

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be summarized very breiefly:

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lederation says, is the desire in many estances on the part of couples of all ages to acep the marriage a se cret; and furthermore for son e-reason fr, other, through the years there has come to be attached to the reas of go ing to Jeffersonville, Ind., to be married a sort of romance; and many cou-

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First year Corn.

Third year.....rye

sections, where markets are conven-

ient, it leads more logically to the

FARM TASKS

development of dairying.

TIMELY TOPICS

For All Interested In

BETTER FARMING

and should become the logical labo 21 years old. actory for testing out and putting into "Another contributing cause" the practice much that is taught in the schools, and that the schools by giving credit for home work can and should encourage boys and girls to make profits for themselves or to be come more directly helpful to their families. Educators, however, find some difficulty in defining just what ed annually. work that the boy does on the farm Housekeepers who have once conshould receive an educational credit fused novel and scientific processes asbestos sheet or in the pan of water. ples particularly from Jefferson cound work that the boy does on the farm Housekeepers who have once confield for the first of the reason, than or, account of the remaining feature that is lotted for the different kinds of menter fruit or bursted cane, generative fruit from 10 to 15 menters. master-progressive methods.

cares and responsibilities of marrical bulletin which may be nad 'see by edual essessibilities." (caters as long as the Department's tion. One of the conclusions reached is supply lasts, devotes a number of that "if the marriage is opposed by pages to tables and e amples showing parent is essential and the author thus stances. defines the part the parentimust play Bacteria and veasts can be destroy-

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der to prepare the way for clover. Second stage. After the first stage pense record, and a statement that use in covering pipes If this is not Washington. D. C.—A definite plan has been pussed and clover can be the project work was all done by the to be had, put into the oven shallow inclined to think they are proper, if for building up the sandy land farm grown with reasonable certainty, the pupil. In the absence of an advisory pans containing about two inches of permitted. But there is a better way, gan, or northern Michis system may be gradually changed to committee or an inspector, the parent bolling water.

Sterilize the jars and cans, Make

has accomplished a task successfully Second year soy beans or cowpeas. Where the pupil's time is much needed by the parent in regular home duties it may be well-to advise that This rotation presupposes that 2 or 3 the pupil take over some part of that tons of ground limestone or marl per home work as a project. This will has been applied to at least one insure the co-operation of the parents, field of the farm, and that a new field although the "managerial" income will be thus treated each year be may not come to the pupil.

or seed and later to feed live stock," fore an attempt is made to seed it to The school should not only give.

The production of one or the other clover. The catch crop of tree or rye credit fr work for which the pupil of these legumes for seed is offered as and vetch is sown each year in the receives pay, but should consider the the first stage in a development that corn as before. This is a transition relative income or profit as one imultimately leads to profitable general stage in which live stock is being in- portant factor in determining the farming. The sale of seeds from one troduced as rapidly as fences can be school rank given on the project.

farm development-while the founda- can be made to produce the necessary strable to have a memorandum of A agreement signed by all parties before From this point the way is open the project begins; a report in full "Soy beans and cowpeas," says the in several directions for the free de- from the pupil, and a voucher from bulletin "are profitable cash crops on velopment of general farming the parent at the end the poorest of these sandy lands, the through a gradual shift from the cash-

> STRANGE ANIMAL IS CAPTURED Resembles' Alligator Crossed With

Some Other Species
San Jose, Cal.—A strange freak of nature which some believe to be a -oung alligato, and others say cannot be classified under that head, has peen cantu-od in Soap Lake, near Gilroy, this county, by Leland B. Hol loway. When handled or otnerwise aroused the thing emits a sound which is declared to be a cross between bark and a grunt Holloway will take growing necessary may and the catcheron of rye is used between certain practical work done by boys ma, where he will ask that an attempt the Treak to the University of Califorcrops, or soy beans or cowpeas and and girls on the farm should count as he made to classify it. It is though Authentic records show that cinders plowed under in the Spring before the credits in the agricultural courses of to be a nybud originating in a crosstreetops in new crop is planted. This program the rural elementary and high schools betweenan alligator and, some other by following a two-year rotation of among educators. The basis for this to have been descarded by some pass ing circus.

Household Hint.

Cinning Time Is Here. All In Sterilizataion

There are several good ways to can

fruit. Many freak ways are invent- inside of jar.

master-progressive methods.

To assist the superintendents of fruit in sogniand water and seading.

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In Oven Cookery.

tical Foundation for Building Up to improve, ground himsestore is aping of mile for a dairy herd.

Soil in Ind.. Mich. and Ohio. unbiased voucher of the time and ev. a sheet of asbestos, the kind plumbers

(a sirup of sugar and water. Wash and otherwise prepare the fruit. Pack the hot jars, with fruit and fill with sirup: Run blade of knufe around the

lotted for the different kinds of mented fruit or bursted cans, generative fruit from 10 to 15 minutes. Really stop experimenting and return move from the even and fill with boil-

esses depends upon be feet store italialuminum preserving heitle and sterflize all utensils. Drop the prepared fruit into the strup and boil gently

'Heat It Gradually.

Till sterdized can, screw covers melted paraffina

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Why Ho Didn't Speak

The defendart in a case tried in western court had teen duly con victed of the?' .- which it was seen, on "proving preveus convictions," that be had actually been in prison at the time the their was committed.

"Why didn't you say so?" ang ilr demanded the judge of the prisoner.

"Your honor," said the man apologetically, "I was afraid of prejudicing

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN





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NORTHVILLE, MICH., AUG. 11, 1916:

Posted in a well-known Defroit saloon is the following. "\$50 is bet that Leland is defeated for nomination." - This leads one - to worder why the saloons are so anxious to defeat Mr. Leland It's a case once more of the saloon mixing in politics and trying to run the state government. Mr. Leland stands for the enforcement of the honor lass and the saloons do rot want the laws enforced They want t. em winked at. Evidently that's why her are opposing Ethel stayed for an indefinite visit Mr. Leland Ish to it about time for with her cousin, Zielpha. the reople to get husy and do a little thinking for themselves? , .

Lost A gold-headed lady's umbrella," announces an advertiser by much deficulty it was gotten out and might much better lose her umbrella than to lose her head, however. The bandits 'll get her, is she don't

Ben Franklin's (was it?) injunction "make hay while the san shines" doesn't appeal to the tarmers up Brighton way They would like to but can't. Big fields of hay have been left untent or given away because of the impossibility of obtaining sufficient

Fish are dving to hundreds in the lakes and streams of Oakland county It is said that no cause has been discovered for this piscatorial mortality. 50 km not lay it to the war in Europe or else to one of the political

Farmington tices in lee funge The local supprivate practically exhausted and the whother hash's need favorable for ice making for some ice is kent city past. It certainly root anarce afra \$ tion for any body conestraint

The Allin Leiber has a list of restdents who were to flore lost weet as couldn't have been in flotter fer em there than for the rest of newho stayd | v dv-attended Salurday night even if

It is amourful that shees are to be still higher. What's the use, since 'tis also proclaimed that shirts are to be langer? Maybe -however the " higher " means price, after all

One of the horrors of the present covered from the measite war is the flood of novels pertaining there to that will be poured out on a defenceless public-in fact, the affliction is already in progress

There are still 4 few people lest who persist in asking "is this hot enough ther daughter. Mrs Scares, in Detroit for you?" but they are rapidly ! being hilled off by a frenzied public.

Another sad (?) result of the pro- Mr Green tracted " hot spell " is fligt the breweries can't keep up with their orders,

It will soon be Sunday all the week

in Detroit-when Billy gets there

Wixom Whisperings

Geo. Hart was in Pontiac Tnesday.

E. Burgess and daughter, Mabel. were in Pontiac Tuesday.

Mrs. C. A. Hopkins and Eilen Stevens were in Pontiac Wednesday.

The Farmer's club met with Mr. and Mrs_Chas. Putenger Wednesday.

Geo. Parker and family were Carleton visitors the latter part of last

Vernon Spencer who has been playing ball with the Columbus, Q., team is at home.

Mrs. Jane Hetcheler of Linden visited her brother, L R. Stevens and family Wednesday.

Mrs. Florence Chambers of South yon is the guest of Wm Chambers d family this-week.

Idea Mabel Wright and sister, Wixohof Jackson were guests of friends in Novi Wednesdends from Saturday until

Gilt Edge Gatherings.

Mrs. Pitt Evert and daughter, May, called on Mrs Wm Harlan Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grebner have een entertaming relatives from Detroit and Toledo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parsons of Powers' Station spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Tuck entertained Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lyon and daughter of Plymouth recently

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wolf spent Sucday evening at the home- of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Esch.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sulkowski and tamily of Novi and Mr. and Mrs. R. Kahrl and family ate Sunday dinner will Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kahrl.

Mrs Robert Teager and children of Detroit visited at the home of Mrs John Myers the past week. Little

While Fred Pinnow's engine was crossing the bridge west of Bradley's milk house Wednesday afternoon, it means of Thursday's Detroit News' fortunately was not seriously damaged liner page. A gold-headed lady Mr. Pinnow, escaped with no more serious injury than a bruised foot.

Farmington News.

Mrs. Oscar Smith was in Pontiac Thursday '3

Ralph Auten was in Ortonville Friday night.

Mrs. David Ross entertained company Friday

Wm Lampman has resigned from

Mr. Beade, who has been ill for the past weck, is better

Mrs Carl Parker and son Gerald vere in Detroit Saludar.

Geraldine Evert was the guest of relatives in this town Jaskeweck

Dorothy Wisoni is spending a few days at Dirmingham with relative.

Harry Poser, who we well hnown in Parmineton died at 145 home th

The Res and Mrs Stephen on relurned from Cour tilp in the ea têry, रातिषद्धः असम्बद्धाः

Mrs G P Contov int Mrs H H. "Devil's of the " Well, at his Carl Habernold under son, Cord, work in Bortlyllle Thursday

at home mo t anywhere in these parts the weather was extremely warm.

Novi News.

Jay Leavenworth and son have, a new Ford car

Little Miss Mary Mether ill Jais re-

The W. H. M. society meets this eck Thursday with Mrs Rix

Mrs Parks and son, Potter, is spending a iew days in Detroit 👊

Mrs Henry Watt spend Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs John McKee have August 11. old their place on Grand River

Mr and Mrs. Jay Dunham of Ypsi spent Sunday, with the latter's brother Grant Putman.

Mrs. M. A. Bourn's reurned to her home at Richmond, Va. after spending a few weeks here.

Warner Leavenworth and children ho have been sick with the whoop ing cough are some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Dawson and children of Ind, are visiting their mother, Mrs. M. A. Bourn.

Miss Lulu Dandison returned home last Saturday after a two-weeks visit with friends in Ortonville

Their will be services Sunday in the Baptist church same as usual, the paster's vacation being over.

Mr. and Mrs. J O Munro and children yisited at Jackson, Grass Lake and Ypsilanti the first of last week.

The Cheerful Workers will meet vith Miss Marjorie Putman Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Hervy Stillwell will

Mrs O. M. Whipple of Detroit is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wooster, and other Representative to the

Mrs. J. L. Munro entertained Mrs. Detroit News Liner Ads received at the Northville Rice Tuesday at dianer in honor of Record Office.

Wooster, Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Frank Bourn, Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Frank Co. M. Whipple of Detroit who Bourn, Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Frank Third Representative Dist.
Rice Tuesday at dinner in honor of SECOND TERM.

Shop Talk for Warm Weather

ON FRIDAY NOON of this week we are going to place on our Selling Tables OUR ENTIRE LINE of Ladies' Night Gowns that now sell at \$1.25, \$1.29, \$1.50 and \$1.75 and we offer them to our Customers at just98c each. This price is good for a few days only.

50c. Here is an offer that will appeal to Girls. Middy Blouses-White Sold for 75c, 89c; size 8-10-12-14 yrs A limited time only, beginning Friday Noon, each-

98c. Many people are daily taking advantage of our Shirt Waist Sale. Any \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 Waist in the store at

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of the Celebrated

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"Överdress" effect

Made of serge, or serge and satin, nothing could be more chic for early Fall days. Many others equally chic will

SEPTEMBER PICTORIAL REVIEW **PATTERNS**

be found in the 30

Mr and Mrs. Frank C. Leahy and

mildren from Detroit and Mrs. E J.

Cornell and children of Pontiae Sun-

Helpre suffering a paralytic stroke

a Maysville, N. Dok, man could speak

Norwegian tongue sile is nov

alpuly tradvering from the stroke

He can speak Norweglan, perfectly

and can understand English as well

as ever but can speak, only a few

words of the latter

Mrs Leahy and Mrs Cornell



Last week we advertised to sell our entire line of Men's and Boys' Overalls at last year's prices, notwithstanding the recent-increase in manufacturers ouotation. This statement brought us a big trade during the week They are going fast. Better get yours.

19c. There will be a great many days during August and September to wear thin Dresses. We are showing a table filled with former 25c goods, at, per yard,

Princess Slips and Combination, sold formerly up to \$1.50 each. While they are in the window 59c each.

N For Men's B. V. D. Unión Suits. They usually sell at \$1.00 Suit.

Ponsford's.

hus been visiting Mrs. Wooster for Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Mathern and

the past for a okdown Authorise ably any more offe Tre Times Laphien Cinty Aug & all remiers are arked to he prosent, and children remaining for a few days each to have to privilege of heating vien

the immat terpflet Sundare agreed picale was cold a liker lake near known as shreatly as his native South Loons profineday Adoubt, 24 About 65 proply motored to the dake. and the Supertendent, Will Plint took a truck light of the children who enfored the ilde fully as will as the plente dinner and the inter pleasures

The day was an ide it while for the ocenssion and everyone helped make the day a dollded success.

Walled Lake Warbles.

Mrs R L Clark of Detroit spent Sunday Fire

Mr. and Mrs Perry Austin are visitmg friends near Northville.

The Misses Olive and Ida Holmes have returned from a need's visit at Clarkon

There will be a silver medal contest in the M E church Fr day evening.

Several from here attended, the funeral of A. K. Carpenter at Northville. Monday

Mr. and Mrs. John Austin and daughguests of friends here recêntly. 🗀

Miss Norine Halverson has arrived to spend the rest of the summer with ner parents at the Baptist parsonage.

Mrs. Margaret McKnight entertained



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Look out! Step high, the streets were oiled again this week.

Is it the Democratic administration that is to blame for the dry season?

Got any Fords yet? - Better want for the price to drop before putting in your winter's supply...

It Detroit is hit by prohibition, no ise to go to Windsor. Dominion of Canada goes dry soon.

The Rev. Frank Brass and Hod Jackson enjoyed a fishing trip to Walled lake Tuesday.

ricinity received between five and six buckets of rain this week.

A new moving picture factory has been established between Detroit and Wayne by a Detroit company.

The 49th annual reunion of the 22nd Michigan Volunteer Infantry will be held in Pontiac on August 21-22.

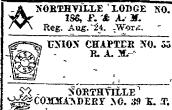
The LaRue house on west Main st. occupied by Harley Johnson and samily, is being newly painted

S E Cranson is acting as Superintendent at the U.S. Fish Hatchery while Wm. Thayer is away on leave of

Several of our exchanges mentioned

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Second and Fourth Tuesdays meeting nights. B. SHAFER, K. of R. & S

S. W. MCLEAN, C. C. **◆◎◆◎◆◎◆◎◆◎◆◎◆◎◆◎◆◎**◆◎**◆**◎



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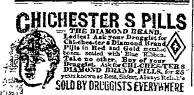
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Detroit News Liner Ads received at the Northville Record Office.



GARRICK THEATRE, DETROIT A whimisical comedy in all the name implies will be offered at the Garrick

of John Blake. Though the story is largely pure imagreation, yet it might be lossible, and the characters are those found in modern society life, with just a sprinkling of those from a mythical kingdom, which lends the whimiscial touch The entire scene is laid in a small village where actual news for gossip is rare and where each one knows the butmess of every other person card game is in progress as the riss and we are introduced to three illiferent types, of girls

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

COINCIL PROCEEDINGS.

A regular meeting of the Village Council ovar held in the village half Monday, August 7, 1916
Present—Chas Fikins, President; Tripteez McLgan, Hoteling, Van-Valkenburg Moritgomery, Tewksbury Quor im present.

'Minutes of meetings of July 3, 10 and 17 1016, were read and approved.

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to the arrest of any person or persons, selling intovicating liquors within raid Village at retail without a license, the sum of one handred dollars.

And further, that said Village will pay to any person, or persons, furnishing evidence upon which any person, or persons, shall be convicted of the offense of selling intoxicating liquors at retail within said village without a license, the sum of two hundred 4\$200 001 dollars.

Supportd by Hotaling.
Yeas—McLean, Hotaling Van-Vakenburg, Montgomery, Tewksbury, Mays—None Carried.

On motion council adjourned.

T E MURDOCK Clerk.

who enter the story in as many poses. A very charming lady announces that she is expecting a visit from a man mapires will be offered at the Garrick and a specific a visit from a man the treative. Detroit, next week by the who has traveled the world over. Bonstelle company under the title of As the evening progresses and the "Frince or Vagabond," from the pen success depart the owner of the home

is surprised by the appearance of a inan at her doorway. She is irigutened at first but upon the first spoken word she realizes that the man is a gentlemen. An interesting discussion takes place, the woman believing her visitor to be none other than a prince. As he leaves her bouseshe is apprehended and nounded by one of the members of a typical

small town police force. The doctor town see in the various numers as to his identity an opportunity for scandal.

CLEAR HANDS.

*Disease germs lead a hand to mouth existence If the human race would existence learn to keep the unwashed hand away from the moute many human dicases would be greatly diminished. We handle infect out matter more or less constantly and we continually carry the hands to the mouth - If the nand has recently obser in contact with infections matter the genris of disease 10 50 may in this way be introduced in to 10 50 the body Many persons wet their 14 25 inngers with salva he or counting money, turning the pages of a book, or 49 an performing similar acts In this case 15 97 the process is revered, the infection 5 00 heing carried to the object handled, 15 00 there to await carriage to the mouth of some other chreiess person. 174.95 view of these facis the U & Pulific Helpta Service has formulated the following simple rules of personal hygiene and recommends their adop-

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Before handling, preparing or serv ing stood.

liter using the toilet. # = After attending the sick, and After handling anything dirty

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is to serve your needs. It will help sell your goods-talk to the people you want to reach. An advertisement in this paper is a reference guide to those whose wants are worth supplying.

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Mrs. Crawford—Do you think neighbors?" M.s. Crabshaw—"If we can't, my dear, we'll move."—Judge.

"I should think amateur Maine hunters would be very valuable in an army corps" "Why so?" "They get so much practice shooting guides."



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Completely on any different matter that the matter of hydron and the matter for Phenim attent, but and Discording New Trouble Dysperat, Consupation, co., He Sulpho Salamana, Constructive Weller Harring the value in a superior of lumpor and in any spring in America or Lumpor to value.

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RECORD LINERS PAY-TRY ONE.

Out of 2,500 persons who accepted the free annual medical examination After three years of hard labor and effered by one of the large insurance access, M. A. Porter has resigned as companies, 50 per cent were found to be more or less out of order, most of ng those years Mr. Porter has brought the derangements being in the heart blood vessels and Lidners. Of those impaired, 44 per cent did not suspect it In every case the family physician was informed of the trouble At the end of four years the death rate in this group of 2,500 was only 50 per cent of that reasonably ex-

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

pected by the actuaries.

The Northville Record. NEAL PRINTING CO

... Owner. F. S. NEAL, J. WoPERKINS, Manager

An Independent Newspaper published every Friday morning by the Nea Frinting Co. at Northville, Michigan and entered at he Northville Post-office as Second-Class matter,

NORTHVILLE, MICH., AUG. 11, 1916.

Posted in a well-known Detroit saloon is the following: "\$50 is bet that Leland is defeated for nomination." This leads one to wonder why the saloons are so antious to defeat Mr. Leland It's a case once more of the saloon mixing in politics and trying to run the state government. Mr Leland stands for the enforcement of the liquor lans and the samons do not want the laws enforced They want them winked at Mr. Leland - Isn't it about time for the people to get busy and do a little thinking for themselves ?

"Lost. A gold-headed lady's umbrella," announces an advertiser by means, of Thursday's Detroit News linei page A gold-headed lady might much better lose her umbrella than to lose her head, however The bandits 'll get her is she don't watch out

Ben Franklin's (was 14?) injunction "make hay while the sun shines" doesn's appeal to the farmers up Brighton way. They would like to but can't Big fields of hay have been left uncut or given away because of the impossibility of obtaining sufficient

Fish are dying by hundreds in the lakes and streams of Cakland county. It is said that no valish has been discovered for this piscaforial mortality, so why not las it to the war in Europe or case to one of the political relatives in the town last weeks

Fornington taces, an ire faming The local supply a practicity and hangled and the welfer bagnet need favorable for commission for some consepast theretainly met in he had figur for anyleids concerted

The Mart ader I as a Hill of role denty who agre viotors due not at ! " Bevil's Lake couldn't cave ocen any hotter for 'cmthere than for the rest or so who stand gel; attended Saturday night, even if

It is announced that show are to be still higher Want's the use, since 'tis also proclaimed that skirts are to be longer? Maybe however, the "higher' meads price, uter all

One of the horiors of the present war is the flood of nove's pertaining thereto that will be pourch out or a defenceless public-in fact, the affliction is already in progress -

There are still a ten people left who persist in asking "is this hor enough for 'you?' but they are rapidly being killed on by a trenzied public.

Another sad (", result of the protracted 'hot spell" is that the brewer ies can't keep up with their order;

'It will soon be Sunday all the week in Detroit-when Billy gets there.

Wixom- Whisperings

Geo Hart was in Pontiac Tuesday.

E. Burgess and daughter, Mabel were in Pontiac Tuesday.

Mrs. C A. Hopkins and Ellen Stevens were in Pontiac Wednesday.

The Farmer's club met with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pittenger Wednesday.

Geo Parker and family were Carleton visitors the latter part of last

Vernon Spencer who has been playing ball with the Columbus. O., team is at home

Mrs. Jane Hetcheler of Linden risited her brother, L R. Stevens and ramily Wednesday

Mrs. Florence Chambers of South yon is the guest of Wm. Chambers d family this week.

Ides Mabel Wright and sister. WixoLof Jackson were guésts of Wednessiends from Saturday until

Gilt Edge Gatherings.

Mrs.-Pitt Evert and daughter, May, called on Mrs. Wm. Harlan Friday.

Mr. and Mrs Albert Grebner have been entertaining relatives from Detroit and Toledo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parsons of Powers' Station spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Tuck enter tained Mr. and Mrs. Asa. Lyon and daugnter of Plywouth recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wolf spent Sunday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Win. Esch.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sulkowski and family of Novi and Mr. and Mrs. R. Kahrl and family ate Sunday dinner with Mr! and Mrs. Harley Kahrl.

Mrs. Robert Teagen and children of Detroit visited at the home of Mrs John Mers the past week. Little Evidently that's why r.ey are opposing Ethel stayed for an indefinite visit with Ler consin, Zielpha

> While Fred Pinnow's engine was crossing the bridge west of Bradley's milk house Wednesday afternoon, it sundenly went thru the bridge After fortunately was not seriously damaged Mr Pinnow escaped with no more serious injury than a bruised foot.

Farmington News.

Mrs. Oscar Smith was in Pontiac

Ralph Auten was in Orionville Fridey night.

Mrs. David Ross entertained company Friday

Wm. Lampman has resigned from

the D U.R. Mr Besde, who has been ill for the

past week is bettor Mrs Carl Parker and son, Gerald were a Detroit Satuday.

Geralding Evert vas the guest of

Derotte Wirria is spending a few day, of Birtonghun with relatives.

Harry Parel, who van well known in Parmington aled at his bome in Light City.

The Rev. and Mrs. supplement returned from their trip in the calterp 614409, Shuttay

Mrs ii P Conton and Mrs H H "Will a police it Hybridials wit son, theil, acre in Northelite Thursday.

The mosting piture show was larat home most obtwhere in these parts the weather was extensively warry

Novi News.

hy Leavenworth and con base a nen Ford ear

Little Miss Mary Mether ill fas ee covered from the measles

The W. H M society meets this eek Thursday with Mrs Rix

Mrs Parls and son, Potter, is

spendingta few days in Detroit. Mrs Henry Watt spent Sunday with

her daugnter, Mrs. Scales, in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. John McKee have

old their place on Grand River to

Mr and Mrs. Jay Dunham of Ypsi spent Sunday with the latter's brother Grant Putman:

Mrs. M. A Bourn's reurned to her some at Richmond, Va; after spend-

ing a few weeks here. Warner Leavenworth and children

who have been sick with the whoopmg cough are some better. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Dawson and

children of Ind., are visiting their mether, Mrs. M A. Bourn.

Miss Lulu Dandison returned home ast Saturday after a two weeks visit with reignds in Ortonville.

Their will be services hunday in the Baptist church same as usual, the pastor's vacation being over.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Munro and children visited at Jackson, Grass Lake and Ypsilanti the first of last week.

The Checrful Workers will meet with Miss Marjorie Putmau' Safurday afternoon. Mrs Hervy Stillwell will

Mrs. O. M. Whipple of Detroit is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wooster, and other friends in Novi.

Mrs. J. L. Munro entertained Mrs. Detroib News Liner Ads Bourn, Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Frank Bourn, Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Frank Record Office.

Liller Aus Bourn, Mrs. Potter and Rice Tuesday at dinner in honor of Mrs. O. M. Whipple of Detroit who

Shop Talk for Warm Weather

The FASHION BOOK for FALL

ON FRIDAY NOON of this week we are going to place on our Selling Tables OUR ENTIRE-LINE of Ladies' Night Gowns that now sell at \$1.25, \$1.29, \$1.50 and \$1.75 and we offer them to our Customers at just 98c each. This price is good for a few days only.

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50c. Here is an offer that will appeal to Girls. Middy Blouses-White Sold for 75c, 89c; size 8-10-12-14 yrs A limited time only, beginning Friday Noon, each-

Many pëople ar daily taking advantage o our Shirt Waist Sale. An \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 Waist i the store at

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NORTHVILLE,

the past few weeks

The Mother's clab will near with Mrs. James Paphaer Priday Aug. 38. all members are preed to no present, each to have the yrichest of meeting and gitest

The annual displied bunday grigol pieure was beld af bilver Lake negre South Laons "wednesday August 2 About 65 people motored to the lake and the Abpertendent, Will Flur took a truck load of 35 children was enjoyed the ride fully us well as the profile dinner and the later pleasures

The day was an ideal one for the accassion and everyone helped make the day a cheided success

Walled Lake Warbles.

Mrs. R L. Clark of Detroit-spent aunîlay herê

Mr and Mrs Perry Austin ate visitmg friends near Northville. 🛫

The Misses Olive and Ida Holme have returned from a week's visit a Clarkton

There will be a silver medal contesnn the MgE. Church Friday evening ∆ugust 11.≈

Several from here attended the funeral of A. R. Carpenter at North ville, Mońday

Mr and Mrs. John Austin and daugh guests of friends here recently.

Miss Norine Halverson has arrive to spend the rest of the summer wh her parents at the Baptist parsonag

Mrs. Margaret McKnight entertafic



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Northville Newslets.

No more dust-in your eyes.

Look out! - Step high, the streets were oiled again this week.

Is it the Democratic administration that is to blame for the dry season?

Got any Fords vet? Better wait for the price to drop before putting in your winter's supply.

If Detroit is hit by prombition, no use to go to Windsor. Dominion of Canada ĝoes dry soon.

The Rev. Frank Brass and Hod Jackson enjoyed a fishing trip to Walled lake Tuesday.

The skies opened and Northville and





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THVILLE, MĪCHĪĞĀN

Mean It!

vicinity received between five and six buckets of rain this week.

A new moving picture factory has been established between Detroit and Wayne by a Detroit company.

The 49th annual reunion of the 22nd dichigan Volunteer Infantry will be neld in Pontiac on August 21-22.

The LaRue house on west Main st. occupied by Harley Johnson and family, is being newly painted.

S E. Cranson is acting as Superintendent at the U.S. Fish Hatchery while Wm. Thayer is away on leave of

Several of our exchanges mentioned n last week's issue "the recent hot speil" Alas! but it's kept right on being recenter and recenter.

Remember that free children's state rair lickets will be given to those calling at the Record office Good Children's Day, Sept 9.

Mrs L. L. Beebe, who is 70 years of age, picked 884 quarts of berries this summer (at 3c quart. or \$26.52). Mrs. Beebe is a sister of Hod Jackson. 👵 🥃

thronged at (nearly) all hours of the last year was very large and an ag-day and night for the past few weeks. Fregate saving of many dollars was Milford has signed for a Chantauqua

this year of \$40.50 The ladies of the Bapust church

will serve ico cream and cake Friday afternoon and evening. August 11, on the lawn of the Bissel home, corner of Main and Church streets

It is reported that the contractor who took the work of constructing he new school building at Plymouth has thrown up the job because of lack of help and expected financial loss

An old fashioned matinge of horse races and a ball game will be pulled off at Athletic Park Thursday, August Northville lovers of tast horses and snappy baseball will enjoy this

The first remnon of the class of 913 was neld in the C. L. Dubpar cottage at Walled Lake' Safurday ifternoon, Aug 5 A picnic lunch was eaten at five o'clock and the remainder of the time was spont noticity

Mrs. Alice Stone sold her restaurant and the cream business to the O U. R widing room to a Distroit man the first of this week, but the puchaser retreated from life hargain next day, and made 4 worth -Mrs Stowe's while to take the bushiess

Mr. and Mrs John Wilson Dodge, of Cherry Blossom" and "The Gypsy Rover," enacted here by local talent last winter and the proceeding one for the Ladies Library board, have just How true it is that there is always written and successfully produced a lan Elisha to take Elijah's place new comedy in their home town, Ypsi- No-matter how important our office,

As an illustration of the fact that masculine relative the other day for cure your reservations as early a a piece of trimming, and gave him a memorandum for the measurement of the same which read thusly: feet, five inches a nd five fifths",

dren playing on the sidewalks in-front of their homes have been threatened by certain bicycle riders thereon to keep out of the way or you'll get ourt." Evidently the threateners do 'not realize or 'else think others don't-that they themselves are the trespassers, and liable to a fine for ising the walks for bicycle traffic.

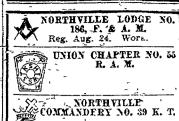
We learn through our exchanges hat at least half a dozen flocks of sheep besides Mr. Hendryx' have been raiged by dogs recently in this section of the country. It appears somewhat strange that cone of the depredators have yet been caught, except one on the Hunter farm near South Lyon. A vatching employee there shot and killed one dog and wounded another as they attacked the sheep.

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RECORD LINERS PAY-TRY ONE are sure to get it back."

Second and Fourth Tuesdays meeting nights.

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STATE FAIR TICKETS -ON SALE HERE

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Regular meeting August

of Northville and vicinity this year to again, buy their state fair tickets at The municipal bathing beach at reduced prices through the forfice of the south shore of town has been this maper. The number who did so the result. The tickets will be on sale up to Sept. 1. and at the same for next year. The published report price as before—35 cents of three for of the local committee as given in the \$1.00. The management is promising Times shows a balance to the good for Times shows a balance to the good for a better fair than ever, for this season.

OBITUARY.

Mrs Sarah J. Tubbs, a pioneer resident of Northville, died at the home of her son, Frank A. Tubbs in Mammoth Springs, Arkansas, August 3, at the age of 84 years and 7 months.

Mrs. Tubbs was born in Medina. New York, and came to Michigan with her parents when five years of age. She resided in and near Northville continuously until two vears ago ther she went to live with her son.

She was married in 1850 to Seth A. Tubbs who died 15 years ago, and was the mother of four children, two of whom survive, Fred bt Midland and Frank of Arkamas . Her father, the late Dennis Kingsley, was prominently connected with the early history of

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pa tor) German services next Sunday afteroon at two P M

Quarterly menting immediately after & rylees

Baptist Church actes.

(Hy the Paster) Regular preaching services Sanday

The subject will be an morning nounced from the pulpit

Sunday school at the usual flour The warmest Sunday is past for the season, so let us fally to the Lord's We are grateful for those who have come to us as helpers

The Sunday evening service will be women are nothing if not accurate in the Presbyterian church, there in their shopping transactions, a being no other pastor in the village, Northville lady sent down town by a the Baptist pastor will speak. Sepossible

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor) No services in the church Sunday August the 13:

society will have a picnic at the home of Mrs. James Clark Thursday afternoon, August 15 All ladies of the hurch invited.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

By the Pastor.) No morning service during the Sabbaths of August.

Sunday school will begin at 10 o'clock, instead of the usual bour. This will continue during the month

Sunday, evening, August, 13, the Jnion service will be held in the Presbyterian church.

Many Lives Saved. Out of 2,500 persons wno accepted

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Alseium Theatre, Saturday Night, Aug.12.

The Tangled Web

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By Ethel Watts-Mumford Grant

Author of "Dupes," "Whitewash," Ets.

Elestrations by the Kinneys - Copyright, 1908, by Benj. B. Hampton

CHAPTER H.—Dr. Boyd Wendham, ust, back from Europe, and Mrs. Kate Lawdon, arrive for a visit at Evelya Grange, on Long Island, home of Casa Evelyn and his wife. Other visitors are Chas, Lawdon, husband of Kate. Alice Rawlins; a wity, dashing, assertive-young women of excellent/common asnse: Mrs. Nellie Gayror, an attractive young widow with hypnotic power who accounts for her money and lewels by explaining that she conducts a racing stable latt by her husband, Addelay Mrs. Caynor, and Mrs. Lawdon a pirvenue has brought with her sewits of grant time. Werdham had loved Mrs. Gaynor better husband, addelay Mrs. Caynor, and Mrs. Lawdon a pirvenue has brought with her sewits of grant time. Werdham had loved Mrs. Gaynor better his subject at foreign stammed letter that sail need delivered at another hoos. the Mortimar's where, she had previously been stopping, and from which he had just come. This is some myster about this foreign-corespondert, who in the end proves to have been a Mrs. Wimbleton, much joted in Europe as, a teacher of hypnotism.

"CHAPTER II—The Suests' discuss Mrs' Lawdon's lewels and arrange to take inthe races dext day. Mrs. Gaynor dosen't look well, and pr. Wendham who stullators her is better the form of his particular and mrs. Evelvin. No one else is believed to have seen the exhibit. The Lawdon's her is well and for which her cown foom exhibits her sewels to Mrs. Gaynor Miss Rawlins, and Mrs. Evelvin. No one else is believed to have seen the exhibit. The Lawdon's her advises her to moderation, in her strenged to have seen the exhibit. The Lawdon's her and house searched, but to no avail."

CHAPTER IV.—Dr. Wendham discloses that his appeted to the fire process with him. Adelo makes her to retire to her groom.

CHAPTER VII—Lielia and Wendham stamon John and demands no one shall leave the house the error of the lewels and demands she should shire the procees with him. Adelo makes strenged and demands she should shire the procees and declares he should shire the procees and demands she should shire

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Woudlam went directly to Mrs Gaynor's state and knocked gently He found his patient grating with favorish heaviness. By her side sat Adele, her faithful even fixed with solicitous adoration upon the sleep

"Adele," sild Waddiam softly, "I have know it foretions to give you I must eighin the ero of some ap-paratys. Como downstallis?" Ara Gregor slitted at the sount

of his vete, seemed on the point of walling but office the more among the grift see all of in signed to

'Till the maid whichever one cares for this Poge, to be on hand in the Mrs Givior needs her." A. learning the curridor bed, and a none in later the maid approached Vir here near the door ". Trendbein ordered. 'Mrs Gaylor is restneed attention. I must give this girl some special instructions."

He conducted his charge rapidly across the gun room to the quiet of Evelyn's private office In spite of his will his heart beat-heavily and his throat contracted in fear of what revelations might come.

Without effort he calmed himself. "Sit here," he said, indicating the end of the diran. The light poured The woman's face was calm and attentive. "You realize, I suppose," he began gently, "that your miscress is very ill?".

"I was arraid so " she answered.

"I wish to be certain," he continued, drawing his chair close to the girl, withat you are strong enough to take charge of the case, until we bring in a trained nurse. You suffer from neuralgia, do you He passed his hands gently over her forehead and face. "Let me see your eyes." She turned to him. His fine hands wore a slow pattern of gestures before her. You are in

'Yes." she" nodded. a wrinkle forming between her level brows.

In great pain. If you sleep now, you will be rested and able to take care of your mistress. Will you sleep now—sleep—sleep" His voice became insistent and soothing.

She nedded, sighed heavily, and succumbed slowly

He rose, caught her relaxed body and straightened it upon the divan. For a moment he held her pulse, then-lifted the white evelld and

looked at the pupil beneath. "You are asleep."

his tone was half question "Yes," came her voice, strangely

dulled, as if far away. 'El want you to remember some tings for mo. Mrs. Gaynor wants to know—she gants you to tell

from hide the diamends you took Wits Lawdon's room?"
same plan hesitation, and in the in remote voice, she ans had becomes of the suspicion that ack_wledgare onviction, this direct stinned him. It

the intensity of his emotion his attention strayed from the details of

the woman's confession.
"Tell me that again," he ordered. "Repeat it slowly."

Obediently, with measured utterance, she began again "The fry grows under the nindow There is a nail in the brickwork; a wire is tred to it. I reached it from the window. The bag is red leather, like the bricks; its on the end of the wire. You can't see it from outside, and the nail and wire are like those set for the vives," Her voice trailed off in a marmur of deep sleep.

Tell me gremember well—where did you get that bag?"
"My lady gave it to me."
"When did from take those lewels

from the nat bot?"

from the hat bot?"
"When everyone was at dinner."
"Who fold you to?"
"My lady told me to lind these that were hers—to be sure that no one saw me. A key hangs with many others on a ring beside the mirror: it is flat and has two grooves and a round hole at the top."

During the latter part of the sen-tence the girl's voice changed if It was as it a phonographic record had been turned on, so perfect was the reproduction of Nellis Gaynôr's voice. The effect was almost terri-tying, yet a strange triderness toward the erring woman filled his heart. Even in her crime she had spared her tool the consciousness of wrongdoing She had directed her to take her mistress's proper belongings from a place indicated. Then knowledge mocked him. An fiolest vill carnot be blindly driven to crime, even when subservient. Yet he clung to the gentler mterpretation striving to find some comfort where pathation and excuse were denied

"Did anyone see you when you left the room" he asked. a "Yes. I was far down the corri-

He spoke and passed ma. . I

Wendham bent over her His jaw was set with determination, his brone drawn with pain. ""Tell me, and remember carefully.

have you ever taken your mistress's descla before from other places?

"Yes," she said slægly. -

"Yes," sile said storyty,
"When -you were storpting in
Dourlaston, what was if that time?"

"My lady's long string of pearls
I weet back for them; 'my lady had
forgotten them, and told me where." "How did you get into the

'I care in in vells and a long cost list ------" ery and report---- close and

loud that the air scemed rent by the explosion Wendham leaned to his feet. The doorway framed a group in

tragic violence Nellie Gaznor, gray as death, a silken garment finns over her nightdress, where quickly spread a crimson stain, was cliugies gasping to the shaking arm of Eve lyn, while on the floor at her feet 'Good God'' he cried.

"Look, look!" stammered Evelyn "Is she dyng?"

A flask of intelligence came to Nellie's eyes. She opened her set teeth to speak, but her utterance

was onoked in blood.
Suddenly Wendham straightened, him..

"The wound is in the neck—there's a chance." He spoke quickly his cyes commanded Evelyn's explicit abedienes

Aiready cries and the rosh of hurrying feet suscenced the arrival of

"It was an accident. She has brain fever, Evelya. She is entirely out of her head. I will bring Adele." Re laid Kellie in Evelyn's arms, and sprang within the den.

The unmoved sleep of the woman contrasted like the awful incongruity of a nightmare, with the scene enacted so close beside her.-

"Wake up! Adele.
Wake quickly—forget our talk. Your
mistress needs you. She is purt—
come." His swift hands flew above the girl's still features. She sat up as if dazed. "Your mistress needs -she is hurt. Go to her, then run for a nowl of water. Get me ab-

sorbent cotton"

Her mind, still receptive, seized upon his orders Rising, shé ran from the room in swift obedience.

Alice Rawlins was first upon the scene. Wendham raised to her a face of marble

"Mrs. Gaynor has burt-herself in her delirium. Go to my room and bring me down both my emergency They are on the closet shelf

-quies:-,
As each member of the startled household arrived, they were as in startly dispatched upon a necessary errand, while-he busted himself in

dest relief for the sufferer. What did you see?" he demanded under his breath of Eyedyn-"quick" speak low.

"I heard a swish. She was run

ning from the hall to the gun room like a wild thing. She hesitated as if not knowing where to turn. 1 jumped up She ran from me-into the gun room. I was after her, about to call, when she stopped short, looked in at your door there, threw up her hands, and then snatched at that—pulled it from the rack toward her. Of course it went off. That

zef is always kept loaded.":
"You looked up and saw her olaying childishly with a revolver and called to her, she turned and it went off in her hand. Do you understand?"
"Yes," nodded Evelyn, "I under-

stand."

She has been out of her head for twenty-four hours—you all know."
"Yes," said Evelyn.

"Now go, explain to the confounded police and the rest She'll live if no vital arteries are cut."

- Evelyn rose as his wife and Adele came up Mrs Lawdon, who was running

across the polished floor, paused, d turned white.
"How-dreadfull" she exclaimed.

"Can I do anything?" Already she
was backing away. "Anyhow, it's
Mr. Evelyn's fault. I think it's fire arms about she a stock of loaded firearms about she clapped her handkerchief to her mouth. "Oh, how sickening it makes me ill!"

Limp and white, but more than half conscious wells, but more than half conscious wells.

divan where she had been carried.
For a moment they were alone, and
as Boyd hert above her, her eyes.
full of agony and despair, met his.

Ber pale lips moved.

You know, she whispered with painful effort. "You know—I don't want to live!"

. He smoothed back the hair from her forehead with a touch infinitely

protective and tender. "I'm taking care of you—in every way—Trust mel"

CHAPTER XII.

"But it was Mrs. Evelyn's bell," wailed the maid. "I had to answer it. , I thought Mrs = Gaynor was asleep; she hadn't moved that long while. I was coming right back."

Her master's frown relaved some-phat. After all was the servant so greatly, to blame? No one could bare foreseen the calastrophe

"In the future, when you receive, orders, obey them literally, don't use your own judgment. You're not here for that''

"No, sir yes sir," cried the wo-man, delighted that the result of her, Ill-considered obedierce tind not cost her her place 'The poor lady was gut of her head, like The doctor didn't say that to me, sir, as true as I'm plive, he didn't "

Evelyn turned on his heel and walked down the corridor, his mind with contending emotions That poor Nellie Baynoi 5 brain, was non affected was exident. She talked in contiently, sometimes a me ie maze of words . But what he had seen at the moment of her attempted selfdestruction bore the stamp of sanity There was complete diderstanding in her determined mass, of the deal ly weapon, and it was the account of what the had seen to the little coom Wendham too, realized that her of fort had been to commit suicide His in peractic demand that office to: be so told that der actions would appear matter defined with a property and would the result of delirum revealed his thought. Institutive ly Evelyn's protective instinct had joined forces with Wendbam Not a questioning glance had met his story, even from athe ferret-faced Leavison. How should he guess? The clew lay in that interview in the

Luncheon would be a dreary meat yet he looked forward to it eagerly Then perhaps he might arrange for a sane-talk with Wendham.

The arrival of the strained nurse brought another moment of excite

ment, and then relief. At last, haggard and stern the physician left the sick room, to find

Evelyn waiting for him. Evelyn waiting for him.
"Boyd," he exclaimed in a half
whisper, "I can't stand being in the You know-tell me. What was it you found out?"

Wendham looked his hest directly the eyes. Both-look and voice raised an impenetrable barrier to

further inquiry.
"I learned what I believed to be true before. The girl is absolutely innocent of even the slightest desire of wrong doing. I do not believe she ever coveted anything in her life."

Evelyn sighed and slipped his hands into his pockets in bewilderment. This was not the answer he had expected.

"What in the world shall I say to my gardener's wife to-night? Sounds like Ollendorff, doesn't it?" He laughed ruefully. "Bit. Wendham." he exclaimed. "here it's days since that confounded mysterious disappearance, and we're getting no-

"We're doing the best we can," said Wendham absently. "Mrs Gay-nor's condition is, I'm afraid—' Wendham broke off. "There's Mrs. Evelyn. I want to see her particularly."

"Do come to luncheon," said that lady wearily "It seems-impossible to. get this bousehold together, and the chef is so indignant at having been examined that he threatens to leave anyway. That would be the worst of you know."

Wendham smiled, but his eyes grew serious inform everyone servents and guests alike that no one is to Imperative. I must insist again, and I must ask that that part of the house be visited as fittle as possi-

"Certamiy. You can-tell them at

luncheon, and I'll see that the butler warns them all in the servants' hall. There's Alice. Where in the world have you been? Your boots are a

nave your been? Your boots are a sight. I hope you wiped them when you came in!— Think of my fugs!"

"Too good for the floor, anywa?, "said Alice..." Hang them on the wall.

And if you want to know what I've been doing—the under gardener, and I have been catching one of your loud-mouthed loud-dressed macaws that got loose from his gilt gymnast-um. That's work. How's Neille?" Wendham shook his head. Alice drew off her gloves and atretched her

cramped fingers.
"Why, you're shaky, Alice Have we all'gone crazy? Who ever beard

"That horny-nosed bird bit me,"
the retorted rulefully, while over her clean-cut, high-bred face came the lock that always shone there when she braced herself for a bad jump She stretched forth two hands steady As steel "Any twiggles there? Come on; it's late. The alarm in my

gastronomic clock went on long ago. Bother Patty's Jew ducks, anyway!

During the meal the talk was labored the gayety a forlorn hope.

Mrs. Lawdon had begged to be excused, indulging in lingerie matinées and trays in her room; while her restallen husband more peside the hostess. Alice was absent minded, her eyes troubled and filled with anxiety. Wendham was plunged in thought, and Evelyn busy framing what should be said to the garden or's wife, and the white elephant in the cottage—Dawson. Only Patty



"I HAVE NEWS FOR YOU." chatted vaguely in disinterested tones of incipient froubles in the domestic force, till her husband. awaking from his trance, gave her comfort by the assurance that since the entire household force was under surveillance, any attempt to resign would be regarded as a clew. Everyope was glad when the moment of dispersal arrived

"I've soble fetters to write," said When do they take the bag to toun?"

Three," said Evelyn

Alice hesitated "Soy" she said, drawing over close "May I delephone Stary to come over to dinner? Convenient? I saw Tiddledywinks to-day in his stall, and he's acting queerly--favoring his off shoulder want Stact's advice, and I want to know what Alvord is doing Joe's working him with the Leland string"

'Or course, yes. nice fellow, Stacy. Too, had be isn't a hit better fixedhey. Alice? Have him over by all ans. 'Right," she smiled gayly, and

scampered up the stairs.

Wendham retired to the gun room lit his pipe, and was plunged in thought. For the present, he ruminated, no eafer hiding place for Mrs. Lawdon's lewels could be found than the leafy screen. Let them stay there until he could devise some manner by which they might be returned to their owner, leaving their past whereabouts a mystery If he could accomplish that, his other plans, complicated and difficult, as they were, could be followed, at least with freedom. He laughed to him-self grimly If he could manage-to bave the gems discovered in Mrs Lawdon's own apartment-in some corner overlooked in the searchthe suspicion that the little parvenu so glibly laid upon everyone would 'all upon berself. The fortunate osses of more than one woman gambler, wnich had eventually enabled her to enter the lists again with heady money were too well known. Enough of the opressoning old Adam was left in Wendham to make him enjoy the prospec But how? He rividly realised that if the return of the jewels were traced to him, he would be placed in no enviable light. in fancy he san himself accused Then he concluded, letathe loss remain a mystery A hundred wavs by which the ivy might reveal its secret disclosed themselves in his imagination The plant might die, or lose its leaves. The bag might fall in some high wind, or the nail work loose. What then? They hung beneath Mrs. Gaynor's window. If she were saved, an innocent woman must bear the burden. Even in his derotion to the culprit, his sense of justice balked at that. He would rather himself be caught red-banded, the spoils in this own possession Slowly a plan unfolded for him. On go rear Mrs Gaynor except the the plea of getting some article nurse, her maid, or myself. It is needed by the invaild, he would find

access to her rooms at night. His movements in the darkened room could not be observed, be could then secure the jewels, take them to his room and watch his chance to drop them from the upper corridor window to Mrs Lincons nindow box directly below. The jewels once in their rightful or her's possession, there would be a general dispersal of the enforced house party if the jewels were discovered on her own premises, so to speak. Mrs Lawdon would not be desirous of calling any further, attention to the late unpleasanthess."

pleasantness."

A sudden slapping of shutters, the iron jerk and clang of awnings roused him. A servant hurried into the room and rapidly adjusted windows and fastenings. Wendham rose and looked out. A rain of leaves and branches drove by and swept in a brown cloud down the garden paths. Low clouds scudded across the sky, and the whole mass of the near-by woods rocked in the gale. Elerce gusts shrieked in the

gaie hierce gusts suriesed in the chimbeys, and wailed away toward the plains, below disturb his patient?" The room she how occupied was a small suite builtsto Evented was a small suite builtsto Evented was a small suite builtsto. lyn's special use, when, as sometimes happened he came out late from the happened he came out late from the city or was detained by yachting of huning. He could then enter direct huning. He could then enter direct by by a private goof, and seek his rest on have a late supper without disturbing any of the household late his personal man servant. Nell like surroundings consequently were way different from her former environment. The manogany and leather, the strong touch of color in the trade say blue or folials. sporting pictures, and the deep-toned wainscoting made a frame that ac-centuated her pallor and fragility. (To Be Continued.)

YOUNG BRIDE ÎN JAIL 💝 WARNS GIRES OF, DRUG

Tells Tragic Story of Ending of Romance-and Her Fight Against Morphine.

Los Angeles, Cal—A little wanderer in the gray land of drugs tossed and turned on a cof in a cell at the ma

trou's department of the city sail. "Never take the first dose," she sob bed. "It's grip is terrible." She was Mis. James Dellarocca, 19

years old, and a bride of but three months In a separate cell on the floor below

sas her husband, facing a charge of torgery,
But even in the terment of her soul, that "little wanderer" sobbed that ber next fight against the use of morphies would be a successful one, and with tears rolling down her ebecks told this

story of her life in the citiches of drug "Whon I did giart" she sobled. "Oh, that is the worst part of the story. It was a woman who started me-a wo-man who said she was ally Irlend That was about four months ago, I knew that she was queer-thin is, she was a

"One day I was vory filed I had been all for sever'd weeks I was suffering terribly Then this work in came to me and told me she could relieve my suffering. I know what she meant and refused

"she kept flight ofter me I was in agony, She said I could the It once and then not again Pinally I gave in The pain was numbed.

"Oh, it's the same old story from then on. I could not stop =

"I was compelled to increase dose every day Inside of a rew weeks Fwas taking a grain and a half.

"Then I met Jimmy-Dellarocca-it was love at first sight. I loved him He asked me to marry him. I was foolish and told him yes. He did not know i was taking morphine I decided it was best to tell him before we were married and I did so two days before.

"I remember he put his arm around ne and said. Never mind, little girl you and I will fight it out together, you'll be all right in a little while."
"We were married and we started to fight. We began saving our money so that I could be cured. I could not stop, the. I would take a little each day. But we fought hard and we smilled as we fought, because we were going to

Then his business went broke. Our money went fast He could not bear to see me in agony without morphine. He would buy it altho it hurt him to do it

and give it to me hopeless. I was taking two grains 3 or 4 times a day Then we were ar rested. 🧠

"I am glad I have been arrested. will have another chance to fight mor-phine. They told me I can be cured and I am going to try, ob, so hard, for Jimmy's sake and my sake.

. "Oh, tell girls, never to touch drugs Tell them to run from it. Tell them to stop their ears every time it is men tioned. Please do, cause it may do " bone smo The "little wanderer" declared that

her husband was tunnocent of "the charge of the forgery of counter signatures to nine \$100 checks.

she so bed as she turned ber face to the wail

There is an element of success in evert min but it seldem begins to operate un'il some woman come along and treads on his heels. woman corres A man can usually manage to keep

himself busy by attending strictly to his own business, but some men have epilepsy, spleen, etc." a mania for working overtime.

USED TURQUOIS TO

NATIVES OF CENTRAL AMERICA ANLAID THEIR TEETH WITH

'IS 'PHOSPHATE OF ÂEUMINUM

Stone Invested With Great Virtues as Cure-All by Writer

Washington The division of Miner alogy of the United States Museumat Washington has on exhibition a large collection of the gem known as turquois. In the exhibits of the division of anthropology additional specimens are to be seen, which fact goes to vouch for its historical value and its close relations to the life or man. Dr. Joseph E. Pogue, late of the museum staff has made an exhaustive atudy of this mineral, which has re-

cently been published. egg blue but the value is often lessened by a greenish cast; while in

rented by a freehier cast! White in many stones the green predominates. It occurs he are buriace, of the sarth where it is readily found; and mined. Being but blightly harder than glass, it may be worked with case, even by primiting recope who possess only the crudest tools. Chemically the turquois is a phosphaterof aluminum carrying small quantities of copper and iron, to which its color is due. With varietie; 4

its color is due With variscite. a green-mineral of similar character but less value and beauty, it is the only phosphate to find a place among the precious stones. Like many minerals, this stone has more than one origin.

It is usually formed, however, hy the percolation of surface water through aluminous rocks containing apatite and disseminated copper min-

Although at the present day this stone is outranked by the diamond, ruby, sapphire and other gens among the civilized peoples, with semi civilized peoples it takes foremost rank, its value depending not only upon its intrinsic worth, but also upon the mystic' proporties and réligious significance it is supposed to presess. It is the most highly prized pos-

ed to make Indian of the Navaho Indian of the deserts of Arizona, and the Bedouin of the platus of Archin; while the Tibetan and Mongolian uttives esteem this gom in loss thin do the Hopl and Zanl pueblo dwellers in our own south wester.

By vistue of this neperal use in parts of the Orient and Ametica, and futinduction into terends and myths of diverse and mainly impaint-ed geoples, the impuosed as consider-

th peoples, the turques les considerable ethnologic in reast.

From the diagnostic activation down to the present about an implementation of the present about a found a rariety of considerable and freeligious uses. Not only will be always held in in high esteem of the property invested with many out freeligible. From the tombs of the east of Egyptian kings has come beautiful jewelry inlaid with turquoises from the Sinal peulinsula.

The inhabitants of central Asia have long valued the jurquois and been lav-

long valued the turquois and been lavish in its use, while the Persians and neighboring races of Western Asia have from time immemorial drawn upon the famous Nishapur deposits near the Caspian Sea. The imineral was probably known in Europe even price to the beginning of the Christian era.

Turquois occurs in but few places on the globe, most of them barren and arid, yet in nearly every place where it has been found prehistoric mining sites have also been discovered, showing that the ancients knew nearly all the localities of this stone. Many early writers attributed great medicinal value to this pretty blue

stone. They also held that this gembrought good luck, fortune, etc, and protected its wearer from harmfulcondents, even death itself. Another virtue was its supposed ability to prevent a horse from tiring.

"Medical properties were also claim-ed for it in Mexico by the Aztecs, although there this gen had more of a religious value, being offered or devoted primarily to divinities, and at first worn only by priests and the mightiest.

The natives of Central America are said to have inlaid their teets with turquoises, and ancancient jaw studded with these gems unearthed in Yucatan attests to this belief.

Mythologically the turquous has a long and curios history, both with the ancients and the ignorant of teday, "I will stay by him until the end," Its color, varying from blue to green, was significant for ages as representative of the sky, sea and verdure.
"It cures all diseases of the head."

and heart By application over the eyes it insures their lustre, and prevents the fall of fluid therefrom. It is a sovereign remedy for flatulence, dyspensia, insanity, and ulcers. Whethtaken with other drugs or simply with honey, it has the power of curing

The turquois seems to have been a reritable careall."

Lang Talked Morse

Mr. Durfee was called out a few moments ago. Very likely be back soon. No, left no word; his departure was most hurried," said the polite secre-tary at the reform party's headquar-

Down on the street again Lang Da vis halted irresolutely. Star men were not supposed to return with the excuse that the man they sought could

cot be found.

"Did you see Air. Duffee come down a few minutes ago land notice which way he went?" he moured of a tari driver whose machine stood nearby. "A guy came down those stairs and

asked my partner, to drive him to the Paims, and he said himry like he meant it," was the surprising reply:

Surprising because Hon James Durfee was candidate for mayor cut the re-form ticket and was the man who, it vas hoped, would relieve, the graftridden city of some of its inwhole some things, among which was the Palms, a salcon used as political head quarters by the party then in power. Air. Durfee was the Stars choice, and Lang Davis, the joungest reporter and cousin of the owner, greatly admired that fearless champion of temperance and city cleaniness.

endocity cleanliness.

"Be'as rulck as on can with he interries Xou oleght to be back by nine
at the latest," hiarshall, the night edi
tor had said.

Lang glanced at his watch. His cousin had given orders that the boy should be given no assignments to the Palms, but this was different Palms, but this was official told. The reform candidate had often told of the work among the poor Doubtless be had been called by some sad case. There might be another story for the Star, and Laps felt that he could afford to lose no stories. He was not as yet making the great reputation asta reporter which he had planned for

himself. 7-Lipon his graduation from high erhool he had been offered a position by his cousin, owner of the Star, and had eagerly accested it, but found lack of experience a socious handicap. At homeone had varied about the depot evenings and picked considerable knowledge of the graphy, but this was of little review new, except that it stade him ready friends about the railroad offices, and, ende or twice led to, his bringing in some wreck stories which were "hosts" for the Star. Lang wished, however, that he had spent the time working about the office or gathering locals for the home raper; thrt at least, would have helped a lit-ie will the new work.

Its decided to follow Mr. Durice to

the Palms and secure his interview as quicklyang possible.

To his brisk, question the surly bard tender nodded an niffimative. "Dack in the private room," he said. He had thought he rescentised Lang us the best own son, or the young fellow ould have received a different recep-

Following the direction of the man's nod, Lang walked down the ball until he came to a door with private scrawled in big letters. His hand on the knob, he hesitated. A voice that he well came to his ears. He swung the door open softly.

"We'll show these straight laced cuys a real town, a real Faris! You make good with me-"

These words and the sight of Har-rodsville's reform candidate lolling back in one of 'the "Shortcut" Moriar ity's easy chairs, smiling across at the man whose shortcuts to the city treastary had won him the cognomen of 'Shortcut," and whose pernicious work Lad-enabled the salcons and grafters stopped Lang at the threshold, but he

did not stop more quickly than the nan in the chair. "Whi, Davis—er Davis, glad to see you. What—er—what can I do for you?" stammered Darfee, his face go ing-from pink to white and back to a ceep red as Lang continued to stare

at him without speaking.
"Speak, can't you?" shouted Shortcut, turning on the young fellow. "Durfce, who is this tongue tied fellow? Is he one of your men, or a blanked

"Davistis connected with the Starccusin of the owner," said Durfee,

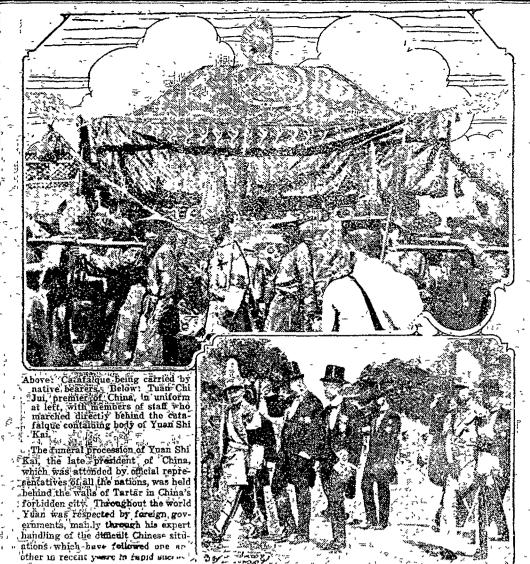
speaking with difficulty. The pudgy face of the boss turned almost purple, and he glared at both Durfee and Lang, but it as they were expecting him to break forth in a tor rent of abuse, he controlled himself. . "Why couldn't you watch out for spies Durfee? You have played donble so long vousthink no on can catch you. Now Pve got to help you to save myself: Eank! Dick!" he roared.

At the words two men came rui. ning down the hall and burst into the room. Rough and tough enough they

"Just a moment" said Moriarity furning his evil little eves on the boyoung f "ow, what are you going to do fi we let you out of here tonight? Lang's eyes passed from man to man. Dick and Hank looked reads enough to do the boss' bisaing, what ever it might be. Durfees eyes had turned hard and cold, reflecting the real nature of the man, now that his mask was off Shortcut's eyes held their ugly sleam.

Would they let him so if he prometed to keep the shameful secret of

city's betrayal? For an instant he as tempted to promise. A promise der such circumstances he i, the liet course of this soldier had be



came to the front. Election was but "I shall return to the Star office

and tell exactly where I found Mr. Durfee and repeat his remarks."

. The reform candidate ripped out a savage gailt? That will mean that the Star will spread the news so loud that egen vom help won't elect me, Mor

"It will mean Morle', right Enough," growled Shorfout, and Marley It hom est, if it will do son any goda lo know

you Star man Port, Ho him up rag him and throw, him in that oloset until the streets are emply; then hus the him over to Mike's in a taxt, and see that he is kept mum until 'you have my word to do something clac,"

Lang made a sinbborn-fight, althohe knew that the odds were too many for him, and was well heaten for his temority. Brujecd, bleeding, but unconscious and suffering pain from the turn handheichier forced between his teeth, the roung reporter was tossed unceremoniously into the far corner of the closet, and the door slammed

For a long time there was no spund from either adjoining room; then the room beyond the closet was entered by two men, both of whom Lang judged to be more or less intextcated. Thru a little crack at the bottom of the thin Loarding their voices came quite plainly and something familiar about the times of one caught his attention.

"Must be going, old man," said one of the men, rising unsteadily. "You better come along too. Your trick pretty quick now."

"Let old felegraph job hang!" mumbied the man whose voice was vaguely familiar. "Tell chief I am sick Tell nim run over by anto. Tell him Brady's awful tired and is going to sleep?

Bradel Lang bod known Brady bas city office where he was employed | mg toward the Star office.

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leave for he well knew Shortcur's iold mer the resulty habit - 'et the Ando The reporter need a sect po Kelf There's he tred total his uncers neighbor the first that an array and a color to the kinds, which and lours, reford to any his fidding

Then's fir h of inspiration came to this a the remembered a test be had nings with Blady when ather wire

In ante of the grain be threat bg bearts to male It day call ever and ever, To the unmillisted the guttural, abenith county mucht reducible the buntler of an African Zulu or a person or agute distress had no the trained ear he know it was possible too' talk telegraph." :

"In, Un, Ha" Over and over be made the letters." he heard Brads muster, Since when did aid Shortent Install a thing to make a telegraph

call by Gord of mouth " "it's Lang speak low," came from the closet, still in the Morne

Habit was stronger than drink Brady had been an operator for tweb years, and dots and dashes intanv form, deminated his inind. Sobering rapidly he dropped on his knees and erent to the cleset wall.

For half an hour the young reporter alked Morse, and the old reporter rarely interrupted. Twice some of the rough attendants yelled at Lang to stop greating and several times to all lay, suspicion Brady had to order which he immediately poured upon the floor.

Then, acting the part of a much intoxicated, but withal happy individual, Brady wandered out of the place and ached the first correr. A taxi was cssing The street, and a m in the rome town and-later in the or the operator was inside and speed

There were many thires-coing in nediātelv following dus 'arm al. The curner called from his home, came in raste, and demanded to know why po ice him not been bont is once. lister on to Lan, a vishe an told to Brade

ind then gave orders acco dingly.

Improved in an old hole Lang hal lain the direthra villion, food or dimp and still gog, ed. susteind ten b.v. bat sld ketteress ad bed beginned a rol ton

Ju Lat dust heavy steps came down be ball, stopped, at the dior, and the real is fant a powerful shoulder lite ngist in the built, and the ressa was ful of men-two officers, his fousing this fits, city editor, and others of the Him force All at once Lang found in the him city editor has smiling

cuel shaking his hand a "Greatest syer, hoy?" eried his cough, "Brody said you wented to be left so that the trap could be sprung too late for them to fake up dentais, and so, we let it go that way, but don't taink I left you in danger. A Ictective as been hidden in this building all day, and your exptors were watched last night. Now let's go to a phone. I teld them not to let a paper out until ve had you safe."

As the party gained the streets the newsboys were swarming out with Helk first armfuls, and their shrill r'es echoed far.

"All about'the reform man, a pal of Shortcut Monarity' All about Morley, he independent, who's going to be

"It turned out right that time," said Brady, that evening, 'but we the last for n.e. One more swallow and I would o't have known if the house fell in and then where would you and Har roldsville nave been ? ,

A Good Way

What can I say complimentary Table beery cound"

"Then talk about L s liquid notes."

The Japanese pie bright reople, bu they haven't discovered anything that will enable them to grow whishers of he good old American brand.

NEWS OF MICHIGAN STATE CROPS SUFFER TROOPS AT CAMP

Camp Ferris Grayling, Mich., Aug. 2.-Michigan-floops will not leave Camp Ferris under present orders until the latter part of August accord-

Advices that mosqu to-bars would local weather bureau. not be here will August '31 nere. The record high temperature of the

troops must be equipped with every thas occurred in Michigan in years

EL PASO, TEX.-Michigan moortemorgo's have entered upon the arestage of the three months' drift wh. 1 has been laid out for them by the wir Printing Firm's "Zoo" Proves Real

For the month of August, the work will be con n. d to company arills. Lach 700. If must devote three and joss haif home a day to this work. Besides the duals lectures on military -discipline ai d courtes; wiji be delirc. en

The new order requires that every ore must engage in the work with the exception of the sick, guards, cooks and one non-commissioned officer in charge of quarters. This would relieve the cook of all asistants such e kitchen police and mess sergeants, andswould work a hardship on the entire company. To alleviate this condition, Colonel Barlow has addressed a letter to General Bell neking that officient help to care for the mess be flowed to remain in camp.

In view of the fact that drill quar ers in camp are inadequate to the vork in hirl. most of the companies well be netroled the destant points rea as the pirk old mosa, where the tided of actions services

FOREST-FIRES RASE = IN NORTHERN MICH

Mr. Pearson says that fig000 heap uốn hay been re-swift and that that he was being hinde a hero of ov- 100,000 acres will buve been humbed! before the dess in this state age, the &: That there will be a rigid state

investigation of the origin of these thos with a certainty of prosecution has Mr. Perison's positive statement. Wednesday. The chief warden say that had his own orders and those of A Higgms, state thief locomotive inspector, not been disregarded the formular, J. Gallaher, 320 Superior firs would not have started.

St., Toledo. Ohio.

Outsanding Crops Damaged Drouth, According to Grand Rapids Weather Man.

GBAND RAPIDS, Mich -Weather and crop conditions for the week ending to Major F.-L. Wells, serior must ed August 1 are reported as follows by Director C. F. Schneider, of the

ast week have marked the end of the "Unless the order that all the longest and most severe hot spell that

thing, including mosquito not, is General showers in the upper penured, we shall not get out high nurshin were beneficial to green crops the last of the month' Mojor Walls and pastures, but there has been a continued and general absence of rain throughout the lower peninsula.

DISPLAYS HIS HAPPY FAMILY

Attraction.

Perry, Okla,—In the front show wandow of the Southern Printing Company's cruce Leve is a "Happy Famdreds of reorie Triving papily to getheffand exting from the same dishes are many beautiful canary birds, guirea pies of literent Linds, squir-rcls, white and spoued rate, horny toads and a pair of beautiful Persian kistens. It it a sight worth looking at. Back of the office is a garden of autiful flowers and cages in which are fame possums, pet coons that will ollow visitors around like dogs, over a hurdred guiea pigs of many kinds pigeons and other birds and animais. Wish you could all enjoy them with us," is the -company's message to Blade reagers.

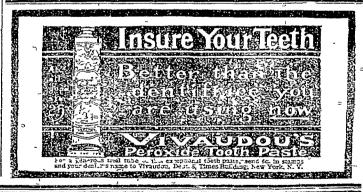


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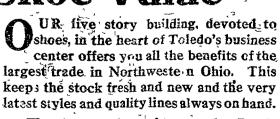
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Tuesday

Milford.

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scason as otler.

lays past. He returns home today..

Mr. and Mrs. William Wain together

with Mr. and Mrs. Mead of Detroit are

touring Vermont these days via auto

Miss June Filkins has returned

some from an extended visit with her

aunt. Mrs. M. J. Murphy, in Cleveland,

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Austin, Mr. and

Mrs. Fehr and Mr. and Mrs. Stockman

motored to Detroit and Pontiac Tues-

Mrs. S. D Messeraul, Mrs Myron

Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilkin-

son visited Milford friends last week

Clay Calkins and wife returned early

Capt. Folan of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mr Groshaw of Detroit were enter-

tained Saturda, at the Thomas Glea-

Mr and Mrs Adam Febr and daugh-

er. Elvaboth Cangmeyer of Circ.nnati. O are visiting relatives here

James Clark and family of Buralo have been guests of the former's

parents Norman Clark and wife, this

-LiD. Stage left, Thursday for Detroit where he will join the crew

of the Princeston, and finish the boat

Mr and Mrs. Roy Graham of

The Misses Generieve Smith of

Sans Souci and Ida Stonehouse of

Wallacehurg, Ont, visited Dr. J R

Mr J Allen R Wray and wife of Defroit are sojourning at the home of

Mr. and Mrs Arthur Griffin, after an

Mr and Mrr Fred Atchison of High-

iand Park spent Sunday with Fred Vandita and family The entire

Mr and Mrs Faile Matteson and son, Carl, of Detroit were entertained from Sunday until Wednesday at the

ome of Mr and Mrs Wm Phillips A Heary Smith and family are visu-

ing their daughter, Mrs. H. L. Balaird

it Chicago III. They made the trip

from Detroit to their Overland in two

party morored to-Whitemore Lake

rtended wedding tour of the East.

Jackson are visiting at the home of

the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Cress Lawrence, this week.

Kesteli and family lest week.

last weet from a few days' visit with Mrs Callins brother and family at

veek here

ROBERT W.

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VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Mrs. Mary Predmore returned Satirday from a two weeks F sit in De-

Mrs. H. H. Harmon and daughter, Frances, were week-end visitors with relatives here.

Mrs. Robert Westrich and Miss Sarah Dun'ap both of Detroit, visited of the week with friends in Detroit. their mother, Mrs A -K. Dunlap at

FOR COUNTY TREASURER



WILLIAM H. (-REEN, JR. _

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The office of county treasurer has brought out g. held of candidates for homination out the office is one of the importance. The children of and adaptability of the position of county treasurer. The interest of county treasurer. He is therefore the position of county treasurer. He is thereogenes of county by his prompt and courteous manner in the position he holds His-method of dealing with courteous manner in the position he holds His-method of dealing with old or young rich or poor has pointed him out as a man in a class by himself, and one well worthy of promotion. His second in business and in public office has been one jot uprightness and integrity, and in every way qualifies him for the promotion he is now seeking —Advertisement

The Grace Timper home Monday of New York state for a week or ten this week

Mr. and Mrs Geo. Baker motored to Monroe, Tuesday.

Mrs. E B. Cavell Las been quite ill during the past week

Prof. T. J. Knapp of Highland Park was a Northville visitor this week. Miss Madeline Barnum spent a part

Mrs H J. Nicholson of Chicago is a guest of Mrs. F. I. Walker for a few

days -Mrs "Ida Joslin has returned to Detroit after spending a part of the

Mrs Maye Tompkins of Cincinati was a recent guest at the Wm. Davio home

-Mrs. B. Freydl returned Monday from a weeks stay with relatives in Toledo O

Mrs Merritt Stanley visited her daughter Mrs Coury, in Farmington Wednesday.

Viss Gladys Passage of Plymouth has been spending a few days with Viss Lydia Ciark.

Mrs. Jay Leavenworth and baby of Ypslauti visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z Hayes, last week.

Mrs. William E Scotten and two sons, William and Arthur, are at Tawas Beach-for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs G. H. Garfield of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of T A Garfield and family.

Mrs Hesse of Detroit is here visiting at the home of her father, George Brown, who is seriously iii.

Don Baker has been

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Automobile Races

More than a dozen dirt track apred pilote have en tered the auto races, and close competition for cash Prizes totaling more than \$5,000 is assured Harness liored races, chariot and running races are also on the 'apeed program.

Many Other Attractions

Included on the list of features are the Better Babies Contest, automobile show, day and night fireworks, entertaining midway shows, trained animal acts, poultry and pet stock show, wild foul exhibits, day and night horse show and demonstrations and lectures by physic cal culture experts.

REMEMBER THE DATES "G. W. Dickinson Sept. 4-13 Sec'y - Mgr.

little Society was in town the latter part of last wook stopping off on als was to introft from Canton. willers in Ir located in connection with Didge Bro. It R Ball was out from Detroit Monday to remine some of the housefold smalls be had shipped here from Arlzona - Mr and Mrs. Ball are going to housek cping in Detroit Lyle Lonspeary and Miss Sarah Prince of Windson were guests of Wr and Mrs James Savage, Sunday. Mr and Mrs Hames of the same city were also out this week for several

from a seven weeks visit with college

Miss Marce Stark arrived home last week Thursday from a visit with relatives in New York and with Mrs Earl Stimpson in Lowell, Mass. Miss Stark's aunt Mrs. Cole, of New York accompanied her home.

C M. Thornton and wife returned home this week from a few days visit with relatives in Perry, Iowa. 🤊 During their absence the C. E. Rodgers and McDermett families of Detroit occupied the Thornton home.

Mr. and Mrs J. R. Trufant and little daughter of Tpsilanti visited Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McRobert over Sunday. Mr. Trufant returned home the first of the week, while Mrs. Trufant and daughter remained for a few day's

Mr. and Mrs Charles Thurston and two sons of Clare, Mich., arrived, here Monday morning to visit Mrs "Thurstou's father and brother. Henry and Elmer Priest. They made the trip by motor, driving through in the night to avoid the extreme heat as much as

Old Wine in New Bottles.

Dad (from the hall)-"Why, Mar-lorie how dim the light is in here!" Freddy (the flance, not a college graduate in vain)—"Yes, sir." Profes sor Munsterberg has a theory that brilliant light benumbs the intellect We are experimenting to find the degree of illumination by which the at tention is kept vivid and the mental functions active."-Judge.

a ten days ago. Fred was making friends in Darlington, Wis. St. Louis a few repairs on his shearing pens nine hundred and sixteen.

and Chicago. She was on her way when he was picked up and carried 50 home from Waukesha Wis, where she has been teaching.

The day ago.

The Neighbors saw the a half-hour later. Neighbors saw the On reading and fling the petition cyclone but were not molested by it of Charles A. Sessions praying that administration of said estate be granted to him or some other suitable of this place and well person. Christensen of this place and well known here.

MOTORCYCLE RACES, DETROIT, ON

AUGUSŤ-13. The Interstate Racing association which is promoting metorcycle races through the middle and central west has just secured sanction for the national F. A. M. 100 mile championship event, which they will stage on a mile track at Detroit August 13, 1916. This event is of nation-wide interest and will include all of the famous champions in the motorcycle fraternity ia the country. The manufacturers of motorcycles which have machines entered in this race will do their ctnost towards securing a strong entry as possible to represent their This race is without exproduct ceptions the most important event held in the country of its kind and attracts enthusiasts from great distances as generally world records are shattered in this race

RECORD LINERS PAY-TRY ONE.

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Miss Olive Dixon returned last with college a row days of the Royal Acts and the row as seven weeks visit with college a row days of the Royal Acts and the row as seven weeks visit with college a row days of the Royal Acts and the row of Detroit on the twelfth day the court room in the cuty of Detroit on the twelfth day the city of Detroit, on the twelfth day of July- in the year one thousand

granted to him or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the sixteenth day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenon, eastern standard time, at said court room, be appointed for liearing 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, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

(A true copy).

(A true copy). EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate. ALBERT W. FLINT. 52w3. Register.

52w3. -STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Warre, ss. At a session of the Pro-bate court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate court room in

the city of Detroit on the twelfth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and syiteen Present Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of

nine hundred and sixeen
Present Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of
Probate.
In the matter of the estate of
INA J. DE KAY. deceased.
On reading 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, at ten o'clock in the
forenoon, eastern 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, a newspaper printed and
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