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THE RECORD :-- NORTHY LIE. MICH, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1916.

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#### ANNUAL MEETING LOAN & BLDG. ASS'N

the Northville Loan & Building asso the respective offices which will be ciation was held last Friday evening, filled at the fall election in November. and the yearly report presented by Robert W. Rutter, Republican candi the secretary was very satisfactory to the stockholders.

The old officers were re-elected, C. A. Dolph being chosen to fill the polls on primary election date treasurership formerly held by the late ... "It is the duty of every American and the state of t

"The Virginian" at the Alesium theatre Saturday evening

"They bad a ball not far from here the other night and there were seventeen married women there and each woman had at least one baby. They deposited the small ones in a bed room while the mothers were dancing and some scalawag, fond of a joke, changed the babies' clothes so that when the fond mothers (drowsy with dancing and perhaps with whiskey) claimed their little darlings, each took the wrong one. If passed off quietly at the time but in a few days a civil war seemed inevitable. But I behere at the last accounts they had all proved property, paid charges and each taken away their own haby, so that quiet has again been restored to the country.

It has always been surmised in the Dandap family, that the writer was

#### CRANSON "MULIARD.

Samuel R. Crauson of the place and Miss Antic Milhard of Detroit werg proted in toarriage in the latter city, last Saturday.

Mr Franson is a well known Northville man, having ected an Assistant Superintendent in the local click station here for a attribut of years and his many friends, will wish he and his bride many years of happiness,

Mrs. Crapson has frequently visited at the home of Miss Lida Coldren and has already made many friends here

They have begun housekeeping in the south apartment of the house corner Main and Ropers streets which Mr Cranson recently purchased and remodled

#### WAYNE'S COYALTY.

Northville people who have always prided themselves on being loyal to Wayne county candidates for office have a chance now to show their For the first time in years Wayne has a mighty good chance for the nomination of a governor, Frank B. Leland, and it all rests with the wayne county at the balance of the state is loyal if Wayne shows its own loyalty and for once it looks as if Wayne would make good

#### W. R. C. NOTES.

(By Press Correspondent.) The next regular meeting of the W. R. C. will be held held in Catter; mole Hall. Wednesday evening, Aug. 23, at 7:30 o'clock. 4

After a long rest we wish to see every member present, ready once more to take up the routine of Corps work with renewed vigor so that the last half of the year's, work may be the most successful on record.

The Old Comrades of the G. A. R will also resume their meetings on Saturday afternoon August 26., They -hope to have a full attendance as ar rangements will be made at this meeting for attending the State Fair.

#### \*STATE FAIR TICKETS ON SALE HERE

Copportunity will be given the people of Northville and vicinity this year to again buy their state fair tickets at reduced prices through the office of this paper. The number who did so Liest year was very large and an aggregate saving of many dollars was the result. The tickets will be on sale up to Sept. 1, and at the same ice as before—35 cents or three for hetter fair than ever, for this season vice Sunday.

OF INTEREST TO EVERY VOTER. FARRELL GETS every voter of Wayne county should cast his ballot in the primary election on August 29 It is highly important that on that date the voters choose the The twenty-eighth annual meeting of best men possible to make the race for date for county auditor, urges that every man who is qualified to vote make a special effort to get to the

"It is the duty of every American

his fight to rescue a Detroit woman from drowning. The lady had gotten into deep water and had already gone down twice when the plucky youngster prunged in and grasped her, being himself nearly pulled under by the nalf-drowned woman. Both were rescued just in the nick of time by Nort Green, who successeded in getting the woman azhore

#### GEORGE BROWN DEAD.

George Brown died at his home on Walnut street Tuesday afternoon after being in poor health for two years Mr Brown 3 ho would have been 81 years old next month had resided in Northville only three years place at Athletic park, with Harry but had lived in this signify over forty WIBIN.

He leaves a widow and ten children, Edgar of Bergen N D. Mrs. Thos. Plack of Spokage, Wash Edml of Holland, Fred and Mrs. Prank Shields of Inchsen, Charles Millen and Mrs Occur Hosto of Defroit Mrs. Chan White of Lancong and Mrs. Jan S cyage of the place.

Puneral services were half from the höme yesterday afternoon, Rey F I. Walker officiating Buriel in Rural Hill cemetery, a

#### BAPDST ČIHRCHTSTES.

(By the Pastor) be "Harmany, the Law of the Uni-

The Sanday evening Union services will be held in the Baptist church. Rev. F I Walker will preach if he is

If there are no services in your church we will welcome you to the Baptist church. If you are a member of our church and your love has chilled a little come and warm it up Some like their potatoes best warmed over. It may improve your love to heat it. Let's try.

Wm. A. Sunday meetings before \$20,006,000; 1921, \$25,000,000. striking the trail. You can strike it in addition, \$1,000,000 is appropriated right here in Northville. If you each year for ten years for the dewish to be told just how simil and velopement of rural roads in the nabad you are, right before everybody, fional forests you don't need to go out of town Some send to a department store in Chicago or New York when they could get the same article at the home store just as cheap. We want you to hear the great evangelist.

The pastor will hear him it possible. I know what he will tell us Pastors. He will tell us we ought to be ashamed of ourselves for not showing sin in all its vileness Come on and we will rehearse for the Sanday campaign.

#### METHODIST CHURCH NOTES. (By the Pastor.)

The two weeks of vacation are over and the usual services will be held next Sunday morning. The pastor's sermon-topic will be. "Doing and Knowing."

The Sunday school will meet at

Let every member be in his place and contribute his portion toward the church service and the Sunday school full of interest and profit to all.

Union service in the Baptist church at 7 o'clock.

day evening at 7 o'clock.

Floyd Evans will render several .60. The management is promising violin selections at the morning ser-

## STRONG BOOST

FÖRNER PROSECCTOR ALLAN H. FRAZER INDORSES PRÉSENT COUNTY CLERK.

Allan H. Frazer, former prosecutor of Wayne county, has issued the following indorsement of Thomas F Farrell, who is a candidate for re-

treasurership formerly held by the late A.K. Carpenter.

The officers are: President, J. A. Dubuar, vice-Prest., Spencer Clark; secretary, J. E. Vanatta; treasurer, C. A. Dolph; attorney, C. C. Yerkes, Drectors, the officers, B. A. Wheeler, Dr. S. Neal, S. E. Cranson, J. W. Perkins, B. A. Wheeler, Dr. S. Neal, S. E. Cranson, J. W. Perkins, B. A. Wheeler, Dr. S. Neal, S. E. Cranson, J. W. Perkins, B. A. Wheeler, Dr. S. Neal, S. E. Cranson, J. W. Perkins, B. A. Wheeler, Dr. S. Neal, S. E. Cranson, J. W. Perkins, B. A. Wheeler, Dr. S. Neal, S. E. Cranson, J. W. Perkins, B. A. Wheeler, Dr. S. Neal, S. E. Cranson, J. W. Perkins, B. A. Wheeler, Dr. S. Neal, S. E. Cranson, J. W. Perkins, B. C. A. Dolph; attorney, C. C. Yerkes, Dr. S. Neal, S. E. Cranson, J. W. Perkins, B. A. Wheeler, Dr. S. Neal, S. E. Cranson, J. W. Perkins, B. C. A. Dolph; attorney, C. S. Neal, S. E. Cranson, J. W. Perkins, B. C. A. Dolph; attorney, C. S. Neal, S. E. Cranson, J. W. Perkins, B. C. A. Dolph; attorney, C. S. Neal, S. E. Cranson, J. W. Perkins, B. C. A. surpassed for integrity, efficiency, ex-perience and intelligence. Not to re-nominate Mr. Färrell would be a mistake and a serious injury to the pub-lic service. The voters should show that they ratify the best service and

efforts of their tried public servants by re-nominating Mr Farrell.

Yours truly,

ALLAN H. FRAZER. -Advertisement.

#### RACING EVENT AND BALL GAME AT ATHLETIC PARK,

For next Thursday August 24, a program is scheduled that is of interest to all lovers of good clean'sport A three event horse race, with fifty dollars hung up as prizes is to take Robinson acting as starter The races include pacing and trolling and a prize is to be given for the best all mand driving outfit

A ball game is to be called at 3 o'clock with Northydic and Plymouth ferms a contestants

#### PRISBYTERIAN TRUBER NOTES. (By the Paster)

No morning service during the Sabbaths of August

Sunday school will begin at 19 o's fock, amstend of the usual bour This will continue during the month at August \_

#### \$155,783 FOR MICHIGAN HIGHWAYS

Michigan's share of the first year's appropiation of \$5,000 000 under the new federal good roads act has been officially apportioned at \$145,783 by the secretary of agriculture

To be entitled to its share, each state must provide an amount equal to that put up by he federal government. Texas gets the largest share, \$291,927, New York second, \$250,720, Pennsylvania third \$230,044-

The first installment is for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1917. For the four succeeding years the following amounts to be apportioned in the same magner are authorized: 1918, You don't need to wait for the \$10,000,000; 1919, \$15,000,000; 1920,

#### NOŢŢĆE.

The plumbing business formerly run under the firm name of Carpenter & McCardle, will be carried on in the future by the undersigned. All bills due previous to this date (Aug 18), are payable to the latter.

I also wish to thank the patrons for the business given the former company during the past, and will appreciate all work given me in the future.

ail work given me in the future. Phone 49 J. T. W. McCARDLE.

#### PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE.

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Notice is, hereby given that a Primary Election for the township of Northville, county of Wayne, State of Michigan, will be held in the Village Hail, Northville, on Tuesday, August 129, 1916, for all political parties. The following officers are ito be hominated, viz: United States Senator, Governor, Judge of Irobate, Sheriff, County Judge of Irobate, Sheriff, County Auditor, County Treasurer, County Clerk, Register of Deeds, Prosecuting Attorney, Two Circuit Court Commissioners, Two Coroners, County Surveyor, County Road Commissioner, County Drain Commissioner, and Delegates to County Convention.

Representatives in Congress for the

Representatives in Congress for the Sixth Congressional District.
State Senator for the First Senator-

State Senator for the First Senator-ial District.
Representative to the State Legis-lature for the Third Representative District:

Regular mid-week service Thurs-Dated Northville, Mich., Aug. 19, 1916.

ERNEST MILLER,
Towaship Clerk.

## PRINARY REGISTRATION NOTICE. Notice is phereby given that the Board of Registration to the township of Northville. Wayne county, Michigan, will meet in the Clerk's office (next door to Schrader's); in Village of Northville, on Saturday, August 19, 1916, from 9:00 octock a m. to 5:00 octock 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 29, next. By Order of Township Board. ERNEST MILLER. Township Clerk. Northville, Mich, Aug. 5, 1916.

#### Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc. For Rent For Sale, Lost found Wanted notices inserted under tars head tof I cent per word

LOST, Betweer Waterford and the Northville Condensery on Monday morning, a pocketbook containing \$5.00 m bills and change. Finder return to Arch Herrich, Waterford. Phone 300 F-4, Plymouth. 4 wlp.

WANTED Woman for general house, work, liquire of Mrs. N. C. Schrader, Northville Phone 155.

Awic. WANTED Girl or woman tor general housework! No washing Charles Bassett, Farmington, R F D 2.1 4-50.

WANTED Planos to tune. IT F. Prait, the well known Detroit piano tuner, will be in Northville August

tuner, will be in Northville August
30. Leave orders for tuning at
Record officer 1 4wlp.

WANTED—Healths woman 25 to 35lears old to care for children and
assist with, upstair
Geod comfortable home Nrs H. C.
MacDonald, 85 Missouri Ave, Detroit
4w2p.

WANTED Three or four furnished rooms for light house-keeping. Must have bathroom privileges Would furnish some things ourselves of necessary. Write for firther information to O M Misenar, East Jordan Mich 4tf.

WANTED-Good g rl with references for Lousework on farm 311 J-5 Mrs\_H Clawton WANTED—Girl to do housework Write or call Mrs F L Huff, Salem, Mich 2 4w2n

FOR SALE Cacap—Dog half Beagn and half Fax—Also Reinfigion shot gui C C Morgan, Northyilo Phone 371 R 2 7 MC

OH SALE-Automobile, Studensker, fore doors make tamps, good tire (Lextra), Demi-tonnoun, 5 passen ger, first-class condition Will demonstrate, \$230 takes it F S Neal, Olds agency: Northyille, 482

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off SALE.—On and after August 21, 1915, all house fairnishings, consiting of bedroom and parlor sultes and dining room furniture. Also buggies and small farm tools. Everything goes F. R. Beai.

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quality shin Northville

STRAYED From camp North Woodward, Highland Park, one dark mule branded U. S<sup>3</sup> A. Phone Hemlock 782. W. E Tench & Co., Highland Park. Reward. 2w1p

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

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Also few guinney pigs. George
Thompson, R. F. D. No. 2, Northville,
Mich 3w2p.

FOR SALE Choice Gladiola flowers, 15c per dozen. Mrs. J. O. Munro. Novi. Phone, 310 J-2. 3w2p.

OR SALE—Maxwell automobile every day. Four doors Will demonstrate. \$160. Apply to-F. S Neal or Lewis Dey, Northylle,

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

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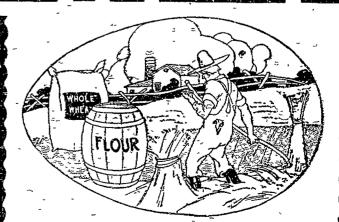
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NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

#### Tracked Down .

She went by him with averted face alf, ferring Piteer scleir pur-2'ed He had made-it a point, ever since the limit meeting, to turn the

Lank corner la time to see her and chât with Ler a little Usualy, she had stopped a like while with him, sometimes, she had wared for a car. He wanted ver, much to see her

that night, because he had determined to ask bir a tery personal question-she was small and s' gr. or reure, but he had begun to recure that she was looking eventu ore from and stenuer and there eyes, you'd they emded thim, we've should with something more than their own darkness.

He fin show his section on time and went into the staten on whose role he nas I sed as a rich clothes man He round in the smoling roomygray, gris-sted Barron, who gracted him will a smie rnd the ct mest Comment.
'What the mater, Sid Worried over' Destate of Jo., liver or your fit

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The erze of it is, Bart, with in love -res, in love or something that seems like it, A naw a fresh gur stop up to a gril at the bank corner Sne yas a vilch of a ching, black eyes and have just lag enough for a good ermful She tureed the fellow down flat, and the way she did it won the. I hustled him off, and that's the way I got auqualitied with nor You see, she works nights casmer in Eurham's Lunchvou Livor, sure, Billy Burnam's- au : I work during the div, so we've leen e- getting together, but I could see with 1 ait in eye that we could bit thinks off together, if we at I chance a mog it I didn't see her, and now, with the mis ill cr the bookers and the country as it will be to the country as it is a second of the country and the country are also as a second of the country and the country are a second of the country are a second

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Ririon and, di'voine on his com Sho's been putting Billers drokedran er while vouve been sheddim to me begause, she lacked protection Sid, you'll get wise after a while "

"I don't believe she wouth do such thing" Riley's d, a little aroused

Barton chuel led to But of Builder Burt of Buildam's it's is learned that she had made off with all the bills in the register, runn no up to thous five lundred dollars lie had par them in there with a view to softhing come of In bills when the collectors came in that evening has had come to work have a thing of even thought it before, at six o'coork. They called the of the gents to the desking of the of the group at go out on some errand or clear but the factor of belong the

Brend is well to the tone of the month of the control of the contr opce roury conde, orce of he had been a factor of he had been a factor of the head of the head of the contract of the head of the he , ... " t S. ( see creok-a 14-la

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"Do you know that to ow who spoke to fer? Billy says there s'a chap been what she said was true.

ranging around he He maychap is - AH we can do is to look up her old place, she may be there, but

I doubt it" A holf hour-rater Beston frew Riter irlo a corper moer a small store, and pointed out a stight; figure goog down the dinar terrament steps take a fidelik

ened thing.
Refer started, " net looks late her.

What do you wend me to do?"

Barton said. "I' follow," he hest tated-'no, you keep, on her trad. It may not be her, and I'll go up and see what I can get whou of upstairs. We vant to choice up the holes."

Riley started on after the slight form It was an easy matter to fellow her for the crowds gathered on the sidewalk covered him and he simulated the sloppy, careless swagger of a

As he followed he thought. It was a strange situation; a man trailing the girl he loved There was no doubt in bis mind, after a little distance, but that he was on the right track. She

that he was on the right track. She had probably sone back after some thing, and they had arrived just in time to catch her leaving.

She turned and went up a broken set of steps, and in Riles came up, waited a little while, and went in softly. Kreping below her, he followed the sourd of the rect, and heard to door close, he went impossiblely. He had her caged. He mesitated a little outside of the coordinate in mindful furning away.

## AT THE BIG FAIR

Menore to see the Lucas County Fair to be held in Tolego, August 22 to 25, the best in the history for the Lucas County Agricultural Society in the Lucas County Agricultural Society in the County Agricultural Society in the Lucas County Agricultural Society in the County Agricultural County Agricultural County Agricultural County Agricultural County Agricultural

Lucas, County Agriculcinal Society in ebeng put forth by its busy members Every Aay will bare a feature. On the opening day Tuesday, which will be, children's day at the ing fair a spelling bee will be held. The contest is open to all school children. Cash prizes, amounting to \$30.00, will be awarded as follows: The best speller will receive. \$10.00, \$20.00 \$5.00, thind \$3.00, fourth \$2.00 act, to the next fire \$1.00 each will be \$0.00.

next five \$1.00 each will be give! A highester demonstration will be another number of peculia inverest six farm tractors from incidement louises in and out of India vill fertorm for the andication of the thois sands of visitors. The displays and exhibits give promise of (a) sing and exhibits give promise of (a) sing an others of pre-

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Of keen interest to all horse facing enthusials as rate the entires for the racing to be streng each afternoon in the big racing thacks 12000 in phase thate been the or asson of assembling for these evel is track herses that these the first rack herses the online to a strong all unation. It is the most particular years in the contine to each particular years in the contine to each particular years.

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hing if you allow the she around in the tiliber of the engli, as it ronly ford -

Her eyes were frightened and des-"I have come for the money you stale from Barbanes for yourdid n't said, with Sudden fierce hope.

"I did," she said "I wented things-I needed thim -and he didn't -pay enough for meeto live I was desperate,

and I wouldn't do-some Cangs? He watched her in silence There - no spperi, no pleading in her voice, she spoke in a breathless, eager way as if she were glad just to speak Don't mismage me. I never did

As the swaped he caught her, she need to relea herself from his arms. But be beed her tigate, haved her and Liett, -at down, holding her still.

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en a una and she arew a long quive a mach, in the station, en a unach, such as a chud does as . Fe parned to report at the station, we wig reases '

"Tiers rou-got the money?" "The a port-got the money:

"Yes, every cent of it. Its done up

Over there; I conduct use it: I was cit you land the little clook?' he questioned to send it baca," she wanspered. Cored

"No." he said briefly, and started to He glanced at the table and saw

"I went over to my old place, and 'I have no idea where to find him—' gave my icudiady the last of my own o' because you think she isn't as "And Daily has no dea who the money just before-you came," she crook, but you better let me see that

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PROMINENT RELIEF WORKERS BACK FROM EUROPE



THET TO RIGHT

The Mi - Litzabeth and Gladys Hollingsworth, of New York, were a nong the prominent passengers who arrived from Europe on holied the Fir ich liner Lafaverte. They had been abroad for several months representing the American Gigls' Rebet Fund, and have retinated to raise fands to continue felief work among the French wounded. Peter, a price winning terrier belonging to Miss Thadys, was fine of the I dayette's most interesting "passengers."

He realled so ing her and with the thousant crops a memory of Bacton-what would Bacton think? Never mind, there was more at stake thin Burton? thoun eura ent borottylf off notargo

I'm poing to how out for you in the future You come home with me fruight Mother will look out for you. I've got to report at the office I'll take the money and see that it gets back, and fix it up so that you are rot touched. You come with me and 111 put you on the car for our section, and give you directions and a note to mother I want you out of here, because Bar-a friend of mine might

Rapully he worked and a little later, was bidding bim good-by at the cat He watched the care go, in his remote the last rectors he had of her high in her case and words on her this viose n coming he could guess.

The project of the gradient of The reserve data of her body ease the same of life alone," he thought to

and then plan a way to get the bills tack without their being traced.

Barton was waiting for him. Well,

"No," he said briefly, and started to pass Barton. Berton caught his arm "You say

Burham gets the bille, perhaps I car the shings up for the girl." Darron said is located by his question voice . Buse but the gripped Earlon's hand quider millistre of

the dusk of the porch "Toanks, Barty he' said tensoly. Here are the hills, It on knew how a-

"I was never in fove," Barton said, inderstand

HOW TO MAKE ORCHARD

Colorado Men Transfer Barren Hill Into Fertile Tract

The conversion of a barren hilltop ento one of the best orchards in the Grand valley, Colorado, has been ac complished by an ingenious method n Irrigation For several years the northless because of the absence of water upon it, while surrounding lands under irrigation were talked\_inpsom and angles at oncre then aloud en acre.
The present owner of the track pur-

court it height for that of the hill, which was placed in a ditch at the a good kidney remedy, at once. ban of the Room of flume was built to ! Thousands recommend Doan's Kid-

On-cach of the poddles of the wheel water troughs were attached in such a manner that 29 the wheel revolves water is carried to the dume without employing any other power toan that provided by the current of the water in the cenal In this manner the hill is a; thoroughly irrigated .- Popular Me chanics

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an hour without gear

changing or vibration.

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high; silence and economy are a few of the reasons why

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## WITH OHIO TROOPS

(By Special, Correspondent.)

CAMP' WILLIS, Ohio, Aug. 9 .-Enless a reasonable number of yolunteer enlistments are received by 1e cruiting officers within the next two weeks, the war department will auth rize that men be druffed to fill the leplated ranks of the Ohio regiments. This was the amountement made at Washington on Wednesday, and the men in charge of the Omo recruiting offices were instructed to make every effort to procrue, enlistments. "We appreciate the fact that it will be hard to get-enlistments because or the many conflicting newspaper stories that have been sent out regarding the camp and because the

Buckeyer state troops have not been moved to the border," but we cannot go until we have the regiments with to was such other That's with we have asked that we be given the privilege of draining said one camp official. dancement came the statement from Washington that the war department ha decided that these who enist will nou be paided saliry until they pass he federal examination, are assigned o regiments and take the muster-This will mean that the men must

seize for at least two weeks without pay, for the plans of the department are to send the men to Camp Ferry, following Their enlistment, and after they have passed a prehminary examination to instruct, them in drills before sending them to the regiments

While it is true that 'here are some discontented men among those in the camp, it is du eto the tact that the government has been slow in paring them off Many are without money to even write home to friends and relatives. And many are still without equipment, although the work of issuing supplies is progressing as fast

"There is no question in my mind at what we will get was from Camp Wills before the mulle of this month. But we carget so until we ste equipped according to the speciigalions. And this equipment is not výt in cump' sud one othecr. » Othérs advaired thể theôry thát the equip ment Still needed for the Offic soldiers would be is ned as the trains taking them to, "the horder passed through St Louis, where a big arsenal

Buse bull games, must at Concerts ministrel entertainments and bording mutchespmake up ,the gntertaliment for the men. They are fast becoming neclimited to the conditions of the but Im a mighty good guesser, and I camp, and frequently they are heard to say that they like it better than at Camp Perry. De

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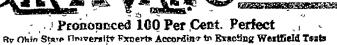
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#### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Comments By

Rev. Braest Bourner Allen. D. D. Pastor of the Washington St. Congregational Church and the Marion Lawrance Sunday School, Toledo, Ohio.

Lesson For August 20.

"Lesson Title: "The Riot

Lesson Text: Acts 19: 23-41. - Mem orize vs. 29, 30.

Golden Text: "The love of money is a root of all kinds of evil."-I Tim

#### L Memories of Ephesus.

I have vivid memories of Ephesus. The train which took us there from Smyrna stopped till the train crew could drive a meditative cow from the track! At the ruins of the city we lunched, and held a service in the ancient theatre. The city was found-ed in 1100 B. C. by Greek colonists. For 200 years it was a province of Rome. It was the first city in Asia where every Roman official landed. -It then had a splendid harbor at the head of which was the great temple of Diana, the first object seen by the mariter. There were many soldiers there and in that great, seething city center Paul abode three years in his cwn hired house. -.

Now there is nothing but ruins there. The change in the shore has put the old harbor a mile or more inland. Diana's temple is in ruits The theatre, with its natural, hillformed auditorium, remains in almost complete outline. Probably the inhabitants of Ephesus thought their city would long abide. 'Now, it is chiefly remembered for its association with Paul, a Tarsan tentmaker, and the Christ he served: What will be the permanent facts about your town?

#### II. The Dictation of Business

Demetiius, silversmith of Ephesus, made silver shrines of Diana. He had a fine, trade. The preaching of Paul interfered with his business. He called his feilow tradesmen together and incited a riot which later filled the theatre. Demetrius argued that any religion that interfered with his business ought to be put out!

humness tites to dictate to religion today. It speaks thru the salcon sometimes and even thru' legitimate tusiness. It is urged that moral prinand do whatever business demands.

There is a tamous biscorical adulogy. It was in the time of slavery Men then defended slavery, often out same for breweries and saloons today. We are told that "vested interests" exist. Affected states nave hemen the iften by whatever increase of vegariument and the time is not distant them by whatever increase of vegariument and the time is not distant them by whatever increase of vegariument and the timed States will be drag etation may accumulate from the when the Unied Staes will be dry?

#### III. Trades Unions.

As Demetrius gathered his tradesciples. If they are not governed they remin idle or uncropped. may become greedy, dictatorial and selfish. The problem of the relation of labor and capital today is, a large liberty or justice without law. Whenjustice and righteousness.

#### IV. The Appeal to Law.

RUINS-IN FRENCH TOWN BOMBARDED DURING EARLY STAGES OF GREAT ALLIED DRIVE



The town of Albert, situated between the Somme and Afras, was one of the points which suffered during the early stages of the British drive on the Germans. As a result of the attack many of the town's prominent buildings have been laid in rains, including the Albert Cathedral, shown in the background of the picture, with the golden Virgin and babe overhanging as a peace offering to men.

## TIMELY TOPICS

For All Interested In BETTER FARMING

FALLOW FIELD FARMING

tility of Sandy Land. Grow Soy, Beans or Cowpeas Lystead.

Washington, D. C.-A characteristic eines must no superdinated to business customes. The result is that the system of fullow-field farging, which incurring a loss in this way, an opportuous of rightcourses and justice are might be called the "jdie field system," (tunity is intend for growing a crop silenced. Young men just beginning is described in Furmers' Bulletin-No. of say beans or cowress which would their business life are told they must 716. The buildin thus sets forth the preficible and at the same time give up their notions about religion evils of such a system, as printiced on improve the soil conditions much more and do whitever busines, demands. Indiana, Southern Michingan, and Northwestern Ohio.

growth of weeds, grass, ctc Very often it happens, however, that the men together for action so the work-that even the weeds can make only ing men are organized in unions today. a scant growth. The results at best Probably there is no more of such are not good. Notwithstanding this, organization in our time than in Paul's when the time arrives to put in antime, aither there was a great deal other crop, the weeds, old stalks, etc., then. We ought to sindy carefully are plowed under, and generally either the rights, perils and duties of trades wheat or rye is sown. After the unions. We cannot ignore the fact wheat or rye is taken off, the field is that they have made mistakes, nor left idle till the next spring, when deny that they have ministered great- it is plowed and planted. Thus the ly to human betterment. Such or- cropping system is wheat and corn or ganizations of men must be governed rye and corn, with an occasional period by right motives and christian print, of one or more years for the fields to

ever-men take the law into their own one. It will not be solved by war, hands it is because it has not been loses its power to retain moisture but by frank discussion and by adsustment according to principles of recognized and enforced. Hanging for crop growth and has a greater cattle thieves may do for a beginning in a pioneer community but ultimately it is hest to bring them into court-

When the mob in the theatre had What nation is most law-abiding, on cried out for two hours, "Great is the whole, today? Do our laws proDiana of the Ephesians" the town-tect property more than they protect should be sown in the corn fields about
clerk quieted them by an appeal to personality? Do you think there is the middle of August. These crops civic pride. He urged that nothing be any gain being made in the enforcedone rashly and when he had secured ment of law, particularly in protecttheir attention he said: "If therefore, ing human life? What are the results be allowed to grow under to prepare Demetrius, and the graftsmen who are of the last ten years in the United for sowing a crop of soybeans or cow-tirree quarts of currants. Squeeze with him, have a matter against any States? What are the lessons of the peas by June 1. Such a practice does juice from three oranges and cut skin man, the courts are open and there great war in Europe? What forces much more toward the improvement of from one orange. Cook it until tender are proconsuls." This was a bold, really create law? Where is there the fand, and at the same time yields in a little water, then scrape it free

'Such a system is unprofitable in that the fields yield no income during the Poor Method of Increasing Soil Fer- idle period and the slight increase in yields which results from the land remaining fallow for a time does not compensate for this loss. Ande from tapidly than this period of mactivity! an possibly do While there is an inclosion clear water until fork pictics. Fields left idle to grow up in weeds apprient increase in production by al | with

> for the uncropped fields. Because of melous Crush and simmer till soft, bottle while hot. The juice may be the sandy nature of the soil in this then strain, thus removing seeds. Then kept indefinitely and diluted to sun section, much heat is absorbed and a simmer until thick, greater proportion of the organic matter remaining in the surface is burned is lost because there is no crop on the land to take it up and use it. These sandy lands are very deficient in nitrogen and organic matter already, and it takes special effort in this direction to keep pace with the amounts consumed in ordinary cropping. With the present system this condition is rapidly made worse instead of better. The soil still further tendency to clust after rains. The idle field gains little and loses much."

following plan- is suggested: "Rye should be allowed to grow until May 25 of the next season, and then should

## Household Hints

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS FOR CAN-NING SEASON

Fruits With Cherries.

Ball and skim, and therries and in jelly lars.
boil five minutes. Pack froit into. To each four pounds of gooseber-To each four pounds of gooseber-rus allow three pounds of sugar and mght, and if no an bubbles show about adge of covers, seal with par- gooseberry and red current jam affin and store in a cool, dark cupboard,

Figs, pears or pineapples may be canned with cherries.

For watermelon preserves, select a plump, firm melon, cut it in balf, remove all the red center, pare off green jars. and, cutewhite port into two uch pieces and soak 10 hours in weak alum water - an even table poon of alum to three quarts of cold water.

Need a Slow Pire. Diain from alum witer and boil

Men then defended slavery, often out for one or more years are of very com- lowing a neid to remain alle, there of the Bible. Men are doing the for one or more years are of very com- lowing a neid to remain alle, there or the for one or more years are of very com- lowing a neid to remain alle, there or the formula of the low or of the Bible. Men are doing the formula of very come is the superior of the Bible. Men are doing the formula of very come is the superior of the Bible. Men are doing the formula of very come is the superior of the Bible. Men are doing the formula of very come is the superior of the Bible. Men are doing the formula of very come is the superior of the Bible. Men are doing the formula of very come is the superior of the Bible. Men are doing the formula of very come is the superior of the Bible. Men are doing the formula of very come is the superior of the Bible. Men are doing the formula of very come is the superior of the Bible. Men are doing the formula of very come is the superior of the Bible. Men are doing the formula of very come is the superior of the Bible. Men are doing the formula of very come is the superior of the s can be no permanent improvement in a water for each pound of trelot. One of pointly nutrations are all the one is a grouping system built grantically on solice sugar slowly over a flow fife are carried with the first continue this idea. We are told that "vested interests" When the reiting of the solds are demand that we permit saleons to turned out to allow nature to irrsprove this idea. \_\_\_\_\_\_ When fill is dissolved shim the snap many noise of manufactures and sales are this idea. \_\_\_\_\_\_ In the long run such a system is and add junce of one half ferron and sales are to an another three out to allow nature to irrsprove this idea. \_\_\_\_\_\_ In the long run such a system is and add junce of one half ferron and sales are to an another three out to allow nature to irrsprove this idea. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ In the long run such a system is and add junce of one half ferron and sales are to a such a system is an add junce of one half ferron and sales are to a such a system is an add junce of one half ferron and sales are to a such a system is an add junce of one half ferron and sales are to a such a system is an add junce of one half ferron and sales are to a such a system is an add junce of one half ferron and sales are to a such a system is an add junce of one half ferron and sales are to a system is an add junce of one half ferron and sales are to a system is an add junce of one half ferron and sales are to a system is an add junce of one half ferron and sales are to a system is an add junce of one half ferron and sales are to a system is an add junce of one half ferron and sales are to a system is an add junce of one half ferron and sales are to a system is a sys it is one of the surest nays to reduce hole slowly one hour, until melon is add one pint of nater and cook until

taste when served.

Best Without Sugar.

Three quarts of pulp will make oneout and rapidly consumed. Much of fifth pint of "honey.", Cool the honey nd bottle like grape juice.

The honey is best without sugar, but a larger quantity can be made from the same amount of pulp if a little lemon juice and sugar are ad-

Wash and pick over 12 quarts of the finest red raspberries. Heat two quarts of fruit in a stone crock and crush with a wooden vegetable masher. Squeeze juice from seeds in a square of clean cheesecloth.

-Turn juice into preserving kettle sugar. Stir until sugar is dissolved, As a substitute for this system the bring to boiling point, then add rend moculated vetch seed, or rye alone Boil 10 minutes, skim well, turn into maining 10 - quarts of raspberries. sterilized cans and seal in usual man-

For current conserve wash and stem

Wash ar I seed one pound of raisns. Mrs all ingredients with three pounds of signi and simmer in porcelain lined kettle antil it jehles Pack

Novel Combinations.

- Make a mup of sugar and cur rant juice, add berries and simme slowly 10 minutes, or until the goose beiries are translucent. Seal in small

Googeberries and strawberries and red rediction, or gooscherifes and white carrants while novel and delic ious combinations

Grape June Recipe

Worldn's a little pripe jance tists Make a surup, those no one and other fronts are not oftain the? Cranes the productiveness of a farm that can clear. Pack in glass cars while hot. - soft Drain (mough a jelly bag and add Le devised Throughout the hot grow- To make watermelon honey, cut one pound of sugar, bring the junc siol has been so reduced in fertility le devised Throughout the not grow the most son there is little prection out red pulp from one or more water to boiling, boil for five minutes and that was the most can make only ing season there is little prection out red pulp from one or more water to boiling, boil for five minutes and

FARMERS TO HAVE COMMUNITY PARK

Baseball Ground, Tennie Courts and Other City Like Features Prov ded

Sapulpa. Okla - Parks for the farmers is the latest move for the upbuild ing of rural community interest in this state The first will be established in Creek county, a short distance from this city. The farmers will beautify the grounds, and use them for picnics and for community meetings.

Concerts, both band and local are planned and meetings of various kinds will be held in the park. It is proposed to permit the young folk of the neighborhood to use the park for Sunday afternoon gatherings. Sunday school and church-meetings also will be held

"'Cur people have parks," was the argument of one of the promoters. "and those who live in the try might as well have them, too They will enjoy the outings at the park ruch more than to gather at some unprepared place in the woods"

The park vul comprise ten acres bordering on a stream it is nearly all covered by trees, although "there is enough clear land for a baseball dismond and tennis courts A goif course extending, onto adjoining farms is a possibility. Nearly all the farmers in that section own automobiles, and they had been holding pichics on the grounds before they thought of buying it and turning it into a park.

#### DON'T GET LABOR RESULT

Farmers of West Virginia have Hard

Time Many Seasons Why do so many farmers in West Virginia fail to make money? Statis-tics for the state show that 90 per cent of them fail to-receive adequate returns-for-their labor One-feason for his is that many of the farmers spend a great deal of their time in trying to ktor wheat, when it would mean crops or to keep livestock. Wheat is a profusible crop in various parts of the west, but there are only a few sections of West Augmentathere an attempt should be made to raise it.

Since there is flot much level land in this state, practically all the wheat mass be ruled on bill line, and ton--convention t costs much more to produce wheat here than it does is the western states. Much riach part is not adapted to hill conditions, and it is recessive for the producer to be at a gre t labor extense. Then again anner print of the hills are so steep that a large percentage of the soil fertillfula lost by erosion, great uagn-Uses of commercial fertilizer must be applied to the soil Cover crops are of-ten used instead of commercial feeti lizer, but this does not reduce he cost of production -- Ohio Purmer

CAN'T RECALL HAMES OF SONS

Father of 17 Krows by Count When All Are In

Cape Care desu Mb -Bernard Kobi fell of Burford wille, who says no does to die how ments sont he he world the december of the state of th

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hout if and he term calling them of on lie frigers

about them is when it rains, for then hey all come reduces and I can count them Otherwise I am at "sea"

Konlfela is a larmer and is "well known in the western end of the county, especially Burfordsville.

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#### THE FOUR CORNERED RACE FOR GOVERNOR.

The contest for the nomination for governor on the Republican ticket has now narrowed down to four figures, Leland, Sleeper, Diekema and Gardner. It is generally acknowledged that the Sleeper strength was at its height 30 days ago and since that time he has not been gaining, while to the contrary both Lcland and Dickema have steadily forged alread

Mr. Sleeper is badly handicapped by not being able to make public speeches while Leland, Gardner and Diekema are regular whilrwinds at it. The Dickinson strength seems to have gone largely to Leland mainly - It is presumed, because of the fact that the brewery interests appeared to be centering their opposition on him

Mr. Leland as:a twice graduate of the U of M. and his philanthropic work among the poorer people and working classes of the big cits, his free open air school for the tuberculsis affected children, has brought his name more prominently before the people-han any other candidate His name today is a bousehold word, all of the country wherever the dread tubercular disease has been fought, for he gase to this nation its first school of the kind Mr Lelang is a man who has done things. He is just the type of a man that Michigan has been lookof a man that Mighigan has been look. her that I don't wish my wife to have mg for for in high office. A man any income at all, that she is to rely that the vhole state will be proud of A farmer boy who was made good— no nearest to say that made good— non t. Scott and doubtfully. In the burne word not in the social and space ional life of the great tate as well

ever that, my one oftnough the one

A turtle where formed they due to lying on its back. All thes is merely happens to catca his hopular reportorial fancy will be overworked, whether appropriation otherwise

A haby show was held the other day at Lake Orion at which the price won were a sewing machine, a set of dishes and a carpet sweeper. The fuchy hibits energy wildly delighted with their winnings, neiging from the Thirtier's -account which mentions them as 'proud winners" Babies do handy plaything machines, carpet sweepers and sets of going to stay in it." were proud.

The Birmingham Eccentric remarks anent one of the prevailing styles of hair cut for young men, that it But I've observed this about women:
"makes em look like a Hougan They generally do just the opposite chicken ' We hadn't though it it just that way, but we agree with the Eccentric-also with a plain-spoken citizen nere who says "the boys with their hair-cut that way look hise the very --- " well anyway, ne didn't mention any kird of a fowl

Very frequently quite a scrap ensues when it comes to the official disposal of Uncle Sam's generals after they've served long enough but there isn't any danger of the slightest difference of opinion as to how glad everybody will be when old "General Hugh Midity ' is put on the retired list

The Bird family reunion was held this week at Oxford. A lot of bird families will hold meetings a few weeks from now, before starting southward for the season.

A New Jersey woman applies for a divorce from her husband because he \$2,000." divorce from her husband because ne "A dead swindle, isn't it?".

had no failings whatever. Gracious! "You bet; you were right after all. But you can't suit these women folks

## Something . Wrong

By F. A. MITCHEL

The country's going to the demni

What's the matter now, old man?" "Why, this income tax is an out-They allow a married man a \$4,000 exception and a single man only \$3,000. We poor bachelors are doomed to live alone. We have no home, no wife, no children. Our expenses are necessarily higher than those of a married man, who doesn't have to be long to a club and spend the money that is an escential of the bachelor state Notwithstanding all this, 1, who have an income of \$4,000, have to pay a tax on \$1,000, while the married man with the same amount goes

scot-free. It's an outrage." "He you prefer the married man's place, why don't you take a wife?"

By Jove, I believe I'll do it! "Just to get ahead of the government."

to get ahead of the government.

This dislogue took place between
Dick Ryeron and Troid Thurston,
backelors, in the Calimet sciul one
morning area, the first publication of the terms of the income tax. The complainant, Ryerson, though his income was all expended on himsels had ä=hard time making ends meet, and any reduction of the amount whatever was liable to opset his

financial calculations. "Thurston replied to the last remark. "you'll bave to marry a girl without more than \$1,000 a year. Anything over that will be combined with your own income and must paya tax."

"I don't suppose the only girl'in the world I want has a cent of income. I can write her a note asking her about it before I propose."

"That would be a brilliant scheme. She would probably write back that if you wanted her on a money consideration you could look elsewhere for a wife.

"I went put it that way. I'll tell on me for everything and if she has no money it's a proposal, if she has: it

"Well, what do you see?"

"I irestorks"

When an idea gets futg the head of construed bacoelor, especially as to n drugour, to one emitell just what he will do. Mr. Rverson did first what he had sid be would do and without the expected browerks. Miss Engle heart, to whom he made the singular conditional proposition, was rather pleased with it. She wrote the propower that since she came within his nes she noting renditions-renditions sidered worth, of a manly min-sho recepted like proposition.

The this offer he received the nereplance he met his friend Thurston

gala at the club. "I'm going to boat the government," said ltversen "Hon?" isked Thurston, somewhat

astonished
"I'm going to marry a girk who has

nothing and pay no car "Come off' You're gaving me."

And he gave Thurston Miss Engleheart's letter to read. The latter

"Dick." he said presently, there's something wrong somewhere in this case."
"Why do you think so?"

"Well your proposition is so unheard of that I can't conceive of any woman taking it seriously '

Ryerson paled.

"I'm afraid you're up a tree."
"What can I do?"

"I won't do that. Fact is I don want to do that. I'm in it, and I'm

There's one thing I can say to you to encourage you. It has seemed to me that any girl receiving such a propo sition-that is, your making any conditions whatever—would send it back with a stick of dynamite attached.

from what one expects them to do." "This is encouraging, isn't it?" "It's all the comfort I can give you." Ryerson stayed on it, as he said he would, and after a brief engagement he was married. He remained away from his club during the honeymoon,

but as soon as it had passed he made his appearance there. The first man he met was Thurston.
"Well, old chappie." said the latter,

"so you've beaten the government."
Ryerson's face fell. "Do you remember what you said about there being something wrong?"
"Yes, but I hope I was wrong."

"And that you said a woman would always do what you expected her not "Why. yes: I remember that too. I

hope nothing has occurred to make you regret"-"Oh, no; nothing like that, but didn't beat the government after all."

"You didn't beat the government after ali?" "No the government beat me."

"Hő÷?" "Why, the woman I married conceal-\$3,000 a year. As a bachelor I would have paid a tax on \$1,000, and now as

married man I'll have to pay on The wine's on me. Come, let's go into

the cafe?

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#### Novi News.

Huber Bourne is visiting his brother of 1,000 tons-displacement. Size will

Mrs E Gioner has returned home rom a visit with Pontiac friends Scott Armstrong is driving a Dodge

Mrs R: D West entertained her unit, Mrs. Kate, Pettilione, of Parm-

ar purchased thru the local agent,

Mrs Wesley Dawson, who has been isiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. L. West, returned to her home in I psilanti Thursday

ngton a part of the week

Mrs Emma Smith and Mrs C. Hosner and little son, who have been yisiting Novi friends for a short time past, have returned to their home in

Mr and Mrs Lee West and daugher, Myra, and Mr and Mrs H. D. West of Birmingham, leave to day for a two veeks' trip thru Northern Michigan

Novi people, who have money invested in lots along the main traveled streets, especially Walled Lake ave; skould take pride in keeping the warks clear of weeds and low hanging branches, so that the pedestrians rould have use of the cement walks without having distant recolections of the thick jungles of Africa

' It Will Come Back.

marching past resterday, I quite lost my head." Dora—"Dor" It will be no use to anyone. You are sure to get it back."



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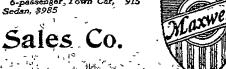
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#### Wixom Whisperings

Henry Perry was in Detroit Tues-

Pearl Gillick is visiting relatives in Durand,

The K O T. M. M. hall now has electric lights.

Leo Hauteberger and wife have returned to Ypsilanti.

B. D. Burch and family are enjoying at outrng near Lapeer. -W. W. Hoyes and family of South

yon called on Wixom friends Sunday Mrs. Mary Rivard of Pontiac visited

der brother, E. Hauteberger, Tuesday.

Miss Vira Phillips of Detroit is spending this week with relatives here \_ =

Selun Leary and family of New Hudson were the guests of B. Kitson and wife Sunday,

Ezra Stevens and sister, Mrs Jane Hetcheler, of Linden were the guests of their brother and family a part of

#### Walled Lake Warbles. -

Mrs. A. V. Taralyn is entertaining her nephew from Linden.

Park Barrett of Detroit is visiting friends here for a few days.

Mrs. Robert Carnes bas returned

rom visiting Chelsea friends Mrs E Arthur and daughter, Helen,

spent the first of the week in Detroit. Mrs. J A. Deveraux attended the Ceveraux reunion held at Flint Tues-

day. Donald Youngs and a friend of De-

his parents

Pontiac were week-end visitors at the M. L. Bradley home E A Cheeseman has sold his milk

route to Clyde Angell, who began deivering milk Tuesday night.

Mrs N B Johns has returned from Highland Park where she has been visiting her danghter for a week

Mr and Mrs. Quackenbusa and aby of Granq Repids are visiting Mrs Quackenbush's father Joe Tut-

Mrs Clyde Smith and Will Terbune interlained their mother and aims, Mrs Craft of Dawn Vills, Oat, Last

Mrs Charles Ruggles of Milford was the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs P. Kulane, the first of the

Mr. and Mrs Edward Beckman have noved back here from Detroit. Mr. Beckman is working for R Carnes

Mr and Mrs. F. Thompson, David lage, Mrs. Libbie Moore, N A. Clapp and Rev. Frank Brass of Northville attended the medal contest in the M E church last Friday evening.

There was a large attendance at the silver medal contest held in the M. E church last Friday evening Each contestant took his or excellently. A fine program was also enjoyed. Detroit talent and also home talent were heard. The medals were awarded to Miss Grace Halverson and, Tidd Bradley. There will be another contest Tuesday evening, August 18, in th Methodist church. Mrs. Butler will assist.

#### Farmington News.

Ralph Auten was a Powers Station

visitor Sunday.

Carl Ely-is already taking orders for the 1917 Ford

Amos Otis and family are encamped at Walled lake.

Mrs. Ed Brown entertained relaives Saturday and Sunday.

The Misses Ida and Zaida Steele vere at Orchard lake Friday.

Mrs Whilford entertained Mr and drs. Ford of Detroit recently. Farmington will make quite & dis-

play at the Oakland centennial to be held in Pontiac next week. Palmer Sherman, who has been very oorly,, is now better. Mr. Sherman

- Farmington will have a millinery store this fall. The Misses Lillian and Emma Schroeder will take charge of the new business.

is 86 years old and very active and

cheerful.

Frazer, the seven-year-old son of Dr. Holcomb, was run over by an automobile Saturday evening and infured so seriously that he died three

hours later. Funeral services were while Henry Santrey will sing "Mr When the Tigers held Tuesday.

Edward Huyck was relased by the Whiting and Raymond Egan. Pontiae cours this week after giving a bond to keep the peace. He was GARRICK THEATRE, DETROITaccused by A. E. Cheesman of pointing a gun at the latter during a quar-

The ladies of the Library board offer Edward Knoblauch's most unusheld an ice cream social Saturday night at the town hall. The weather being father cool, the attendance was not what was desired. The band played, several "selections."

#### Gilt Edge Gatherings.

spent Saturday at Northville visiting friends

Mr and Mrs. R G. Crabb and daughter spent Saturday night in Northville.

Miss Helen Bradley has returned home from a week's visit with relatives at Reval Oak

Miss Ruth Harger of West Farmington is spending part of this week with Helen Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Harlan and children spent last Sunday at the Paddock home in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Millard and chilđiển spent Thursday in Plymouth attending the gala day celebration.

MAJESTIC THEATRY, DETROIT. Douglas Fairbanks in "The Half-

Breed." a picture verson of Bert Hart's famous novel, "In-the Carquines Woods 'will be snown at the Majestic theatre, Detroit, next week. Fairbanks will be seen as "Lo, the Poor Indian," the son of a white man and an Indian girl, who when cor-Bially hated by the miners in the troit spent the week-end here with camp where he is born is forced to make his home in the roots of a giant redwood tree. Miss Billie Burke in Rev. and Mrs. L B DuPruise of Gloria's Romance" a Mut and Jeff comedy and other films are scheduled

Coal Black Rose," a new Southern melody fust completed by Richard

For the last and farewell week of her-Detroit engagement at the Garrick theatre, Detroit, Miss, Bonstelle will ual play, "My Lady's Dream," beginning next Monday evening. It is a story that has universal appeal—to every noman who wears or hopes to wear a tashionable gown, it has an intimate appeal. Did you ever realize the romance, tragedy, the little fragments of human comedy, the death and Miss Fern Peck and Mrs.-C. Smith | life represented in that gown?" Edward Knoblauch believes it is a story worth telling and in his mitiable fashion, which was given us in "Kismet" and in "Milestones."

#### Elucidation,

"Now, Thomas," said the teacher, can you more fully explain the adage Old men for counsel and young men for war'?" "It means," replied Thom as, "that the old men do the quarreling and then let the young men do the fighting."—Fun



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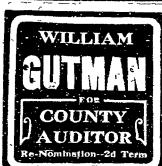
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Sept. 13, 14, 15, with New York.
Sept. 16, 17, 18, with Philadelphia.
Sept. 19, 20, 21, with Boston.
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#### Northville Newslets.

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The 22nd Michigan reunion at Pontiac August 21-22. -

Don't forget that State Fair tickets are sold at the Record office...

Mrs. J. G. Alexander attended the joint pichic of the Milford, Fenton and October 1. Holly G. A. R. and W. R. C. at the latter city last week.

The annual picnic of the W. C. T U., which was to have been held next Mônday, August 21, has been postponed on account or so many or the members being out of town Notice





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of the date set will be given in the Record next week. ^

N. Nevison has repainted his residence on Cady street,

H. H. Harmon of Detroit called on his parents here Saturday evening.

Heard about the 250 million dollar loan Great Britain is talking about.

Mr. and Mrs R. R Ball of Detroit vēre at the Dr. Ball home over Sunday

The time period for the payment of village taxes has been extended to

Mr. Delas Phillips of Pontiac visted her sister, Mrs W. J Thompson, Saturday.

Mrs Wm. Montgomery has been eriously ill at her home on West Main street \_

Sam McLean and family and Fred yke and family have returned from their camping outing

A new fence is, being built around the -reservoir on Buchner hill, in proving the appearance of the municipal property.

Mary complaints have been made to the town officials of the bicycle, riding on sidewalks about town and as a result several fines

were assessed this week.
Fred Ruff, Pere Marquette tages man at Piymouth, was terribly injured while at his work there last week His left leg was cut entirely off by the engine the other leg badly broken.

Plymouth also, has her municipal i troubles—unsatisfactorily kept streets, reckless autoists unsightly rubbish blowing around and big weeds on vacant lots are noted by a "querist' in the Plymouth Mail.

The Record is asked to state that while there is plenty of water in the authorities to be as saving as pessible so that our fire protection may he of the hert a,

Thomas Ware has bought the D " H waiting room restaugant business from Mrs Alice Stove Mr and Mrs. Wars will commune to run the lunch room at their former place of huginesa also

Thus Thomp on, Sr. who lives on the Pishery road underwent a serious operation in Harper hospital, Detroit sederage. Chargione had set in in his leti faol necessiaing the removal of a part of the disc, sel monther

Northytle people will the glad to know that Mrs Mary Smelale who was seriously injured white shelying from a street car in Detroit a fow days ago and is now in Grace hospilal, is recovering nicely

Contractor Fighe and family; who are occupying the Preshyterian parsmage during the absence of Mr. Webber, have taken Mrs Gray's house on Randolph street and will live there during Mrs Gray's absence on her California trip.

A poultry raiser at South Lyon returkeys in one night as the result of a visit from weasles And it is not only a difficult stunt to "catch a weasel asleep " but equally so to catch one awake.

Schrader Brog are Criving a new ervice wagon in the shape of a neat little gray Ford auto for funeral work. With the fige auto funeral car, which they recently purchased the local store is now one of the best equipped concerns in the state.

On Wednesday, Augus t 9, J. E. Church celebrated the 57th anniversarve of his arrival in Holly, and 77 years of residence in Oakland county. -Holly Advertiser. Mr. Church Is the father of Mrs. O. M. Thrasher, wife of a former Baptist pastor here.

Vernon Spencer, who has been playing ball with the Springfield team-of the Central league, has been recalled by Indianapolis, and is home for a short vacation before-reporting. Indianapolis is well up in the race and is taking no chances.—South Lyon Herald

An unfortunate tramp, while attempting to board a freight train. near the Pere Marquette depot here last Saturday, fell under the wheels with the result that one of his legs was cut off. He was taken to the office of Dr. T. B. Henry and later sent to Detroit.

The following refers to a former Northville man, whose friends here suposed him to have died from the effects of an automobile accident: N. H. Cayerly, who suffered a broken back and other injuries a few weeks ago such as would put an end to the ordinary mortal, is not the kind to give G. K. SCHOOF, Propr. in pand pine away. He gets out on the streets frequently in his reclining up and pine away. He gets out on 

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

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186, F. & A. M. Sp'cl Aug. 21. Work: UNION CHAPTER NO. 55

Special meeting Aug. 23. NORTHVILLE COMMANDERY NO. 39 K. T.

ORIENT CHAPTER NO. 77 O. E. S. Regular meeting this Fri-day right, Aug 18.

Family รโกก last Wednesday บิเฐษ Some gr.t -Brighton Argus '

A Northville business man vas fined this week-for diving an loto mobile without a license

Joe Montgomery has been having a garage built on his property on Rogers street, this week.

Torthyjle people were interested to learn of the recent marriage of Donald Gay, son of Ed. Gay of Detroit to a young lady in the same city.

H. S- Green has again received an

appointment as special officer in the fruit department of the Michigan State Fair to be held in Detroit September

Howard Stewart has resigned his position with the Ford Motor Car. Co and accepted one in the office of the Pere Marquette railroad - Co. Russell also has secured employment with the same concern.

The long-looked for U. S cannon while there is plenty of water in the and shells arrived here the first of city reservoir, users are urged by the the week from Washington thru the not be set in place on the school grounds until the new building is ompleted

> Wm Beyers or "Buigh" as he is familiarly known, slipped while filling the ice boy at the Ifill Brow west merket Inesday and strained the muscles of one leg so seconsty that ie has been forced to remain in bed Reveral, Lisa-

> Not sithstending ruggers to ontrary work is rapidly going for ward on the new and from Wilsey's Corners to Woods and wence Detroit Three gauge of men are at work and sibut 1:00 fact of pavement is laid each day A theished highway this fall is an ibsured fact

> A card received last week from Mr. mil Mrs N E Bogart stabed that they armed at their destination, Anoka, Minn, in just 6 days, a trio of 900 miles, without any misnaps to their Saxon car - Before starting home Monday they visited Mr and Mrs Ira C, Holt at Pine City, Minn The Holts were formerly Northville residents

The report which reached here last eek that the contractor for the new cently lost 66 chickens and three school building at Plymouth, had decalled to discontinue the work, was i not; as we learn from official authority, a true one The work was commenced the first of this month and is expected to be completed by July 1,

> This is a hot weather story for which Wm. P. Johnson can vouch. Several mornings last week instead of making coffee by the time-honored method on the stove he utilized the sun's rays by brewing it on the doorster of his home. And he says it was coffee, too Milford pretty good Times. A whole lot of other-people were temporarily deranged from the heat. Here's hoping that the hero of the above tale and the Times people. also have completely recovered.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH. (By a Pupil.)

English services next Sunday after-

The voter's meeting which was to have been held last Sunday, was postponed until next Sanday afternoon Let us see all the voters present.

Old Wine in New Bottles.

Dad (from the hall)—"Why Mar forle, how dim the light is in bere!" 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 do gree of illumination by which the at tention is kept vivid and the mental functions active "-Judge

One or the Other. Crawford-"Do you think you'll be able to keep up with your neighbors?" Mrs. Crabshaw—"If we can't, my dear, we'll move."-Judge.

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Lips ordered, that the thirteenth day

Cowardiy. A man may praise a woman's pla, but that's no sign he will eat it!-Buffalo News

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STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Wayne, ss. At a cossion of the Pro-bate court for and county of Wayne, Leld at the Probate court room in the city of Detroit, on the minute day of August in the year one thousand nine

In the matter of the estate of

ALFRED K CARPENTER, deceased

As instrument in writing purporting
to be the last will and testament of It is ordered, that the thirteenth day

of september next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, eastern standard time, at said court room, be appointed for proving said instrument And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, fit the Norffwille Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

(A true copy)

EDGAR O. DURFEE,

Judge of Probate.

ALBERT W. FLINT, Register.

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I Dr. Boyd Wendham, ist back from Europe, and Mrs. Kate awdon, arrive for a visit at Evelva range, on Long Island, home of Cass velyn and his wife. Other visitors ree Chas Lawdon, husband of Kates lice Rawlins, a witty, dashing, asserve young woman of excellent common sense; Mrs. Nellie-Gaynor an arctive young widow with harpootic wer who accounts for her money and wels ly/kopplain at that she conducts

power who accounts for her ribrey and lewels by explaining that she conducts a racing stable left by her husband; Adele, Mrs. Gavi or's mid.
Mrs. Lawdon a riverue, has brought with hir fewels of great value wendham had loved Mrs. Ga nor hefore he went to Durope, He hands her a foreign stamped letter that had been delivered, at another house, the Morti-

much noted in Europe as a teatener of hypnonism

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#### CHAPTER XIII.

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The nurse nedred Yes sorie what. She has persistent felusions The trouble seems to lave taken deep root in her mind. But the wound is in good condition."

a Nellie Caynor -stirred uncarly There was a painful after pt to turn the wounded neck; At the sound of Wendham's voice she, half opened her eyes She spoke thickly with effort, trungoto raise her hand to the bandages about her Throat.

'Ch. my dear, my dear! you have found it out. I'd rather have died" In spite of his self-control the doctor flushed crimson hardly daring the nurse.

"She has been repeating some-thing of that sort at intervals," the woman said, as she smoothed tre "Here's the chart." matter-of-sact tone and the systematic and familiar paper-nelped him to regain his mental poise.

"H'm! Bad temperature have our work laid out for us. Get a drop or two of this down her throat if you can The swelling will soon prevent her swallowing o speaking, poor woman Now go lie down for a while Miss Tredlay

You'll have to be up all night. "Thank you, doctor,"

and left the room. As the door closed Wendham took hold of Nellie's slender fingers gently caressing them. She turned toward him with a movement, so slight that it hardly disturbed the folds of her pillow yet it suggested immeasurable relief and confidence His soothing touch sought her heat ed brow, while he repeated over and over such assurances as a mother gives her child frightened by the imaginary terrors of the night. Something of the peace and rehance that the comforted child knows in that crooping protection descended not only upon her, but upon his own troubled soul.

The hours were on Outside the storm raged, venting its fury upon wooded hills and open plain with a passion of destruction. Darkness, wind-swept, and sound-tortured came early. By four o'clock the room was dark. Wendham lighted the green-shaded lamp, and drew the curtains at the window.

Nellie was sleeping gently, apparently without pain; her pulse beating regularly. Only the swollen lips and fluttering eyelids gave sign that fever still held sway. A gentle knock anounced Adele. She entered, her eyes fixed upon his face withagonized questioning.

"She is doing very well indeed," he said. "We have every hope, we must." He broke off abraptly. They stood, facing each other. It came again—a knock, light; but insistent, at the window. What could it mean? There! this time rapid, yet discreetly softened as by one soliciting attention and secrecy.

A thrill of superstitious fear smote at his heart But the next instant he had drawn back the curtains, raised the shade, and was looking

raised the shade, and was looking out into the night, "What is 'it?" gasped Adele's veice-close beside him.

All was still for a moment. He strained his sight, shading his face with his hands the better to pene-

trate, the shadows without. For a moment the wind lulled to a sigh, but the next a sharp squall tore screaming by A line like a whip-lash, snapped against the window pane—a streamer of thy forn from its hold, beating with subdued insist-

The vines," he said in quiet explanation to the girl beside him. His own words aroused him. "The vines!" And what of might not this, tempest relentlessly reveal everything?, There was no time to overything?, be lost. "Stay here, Adele," he ordered. "Miss Trediay will be back presently. I sent her to rest. Mrs. Gaynor has been asking about her little pillow—no—I'm going up I'll get it and send it down by one of the maids.

Adele settled herself near the bed. and Wendham burried from the room. He paused before Mrs Gay-por's foor in the guest wing. The corridor was empty. Not a sound save the healing of the wind and the thrash of rain Quickly opening the door, he found himself in the deserted room. The window showed opposite as a pale square. He crossed bastily and raised the sash stantly the narring elements entered, the curtain coellied inward. The flutter of figling papers and the click and rustle of striking objects bounded load in his ears. He must be Quich.

Ho leaned far out, feeling along the face of the wall. Far down as his hand would reach his fingers found a null beneath the Thispering leaves A who house from it, but no weight held it tant. He ruled it. It ada loose for about four feet, and its and was foul led and corled as it united The ban was not there A grasp estaped from Taverields has felt among the vines for another and and wire life hand grasped two, but they were too fat away from the red backer and orea at a repelier Adele, and they were so firmly fastened below that they were evidently had laid for the growing tendrils

A sound teached his ears, like the regular thump and spinsh of a canterfug-borse upon the drive. made out an approaching bulk. moment later the lights by the en-trance shone upon two figures streaming and steaming before the porch 2 horse, thoroughbred and spattered saddle-high with mud, and his rider. . stalwart man, a soaked a slicker covering him to the tops of his puttees. Wendham drew back.

"Ill'ride over and leave the nag with Billings," he heard Stacy's voice tell the butler. "I'm all right I'il walk over. Ask Mr. Evelyn if he'll be so good as to lend me some old hunting puttees—the rest of me's

Man and horse disappeared from the misty circle of light before the door and were lost in the darkness

Wendham closed the window. His mind was in a whirl of speculation One thing was certain, he must make instant search at the foot of the vines. Perhaps the bag hac not been securely tied. It might have drop ped below. He scratched a match snatched up that which was the excuse of his visit, and hastening down once more, delivered it into Adele's tands. In the hanging closes, be-neath the stairs he found a mackintosh. He threw it over his shoulders, and, unobserved, made his way into the tempestuous night, under the windows of Mrs Gaynor's former room, and with eager haste felt the rain-soaked earth. The bag was not there. For ten feet to left and right he explored the ground He ran his arms and hands into the dripping foliage, in hope that the object of his search had caught upon some projection in its fall. His efforts

were fruitless.

In despair he re-entered the house cast aside his sodden outer garment. and threw himself down upon the sifting-room lounge to fathom this new and menacing mystery.

Alice bounded down the stairs two steps at a time. As she would have put it herself, she was "gotten up regardless," meaning her black velvet concession to evening customs and her grandfather's diamond pin in the sort folds of her stock.

"Joe Stacy," she, exclaimed, "you are a brick; but I had no idea I was letting you in for a Walpurgis night when Iscalled you up. You must be cold as Greenland's Icy mountains. Come, have a ball.

"Thank you, Alice; you're a good guesser." The young man smiled delightedly at his companion. He was small and trim as a lockey, but broad of shoulder and fron in muscle. His square countenance was dark with tan, in which blue gray eyes, shone in pale contract. Well-groomed blond hair and a tawny, close-clipped mustache, intensified his personification of "neatness and dispatch. Everyone swore by Joe Stacy if he did have to earn his living by his very apable management of the Laughton estates. But no one did this as frequently and fervently as the tomboy beside him.

There you are, old man, she said, as, standing before the laden sideboard, she ministered to his wants. "Here, take one of Charlle's private-stock cigarettes." She offered sented the marches. "Now, come, I want to talk to you. You don't suppose I dragged you out like this just

for greens, when I know y's are as busy as a terrier in a rat hole?? "No. I didn't think you did, and I've had softening of the brain try-ing to guess why." You're all become so spectacular over here that any-thing is possible. Has that blond Easter Chicken accused you of her troubles?"

No; and besides," Alice laughed, 'Charlie has found out her real name it's 'Skirling Harpie. He got that off all by himself. You can imag-ine what pressure he was under. Let's go to the gun room; the fire is in there, and nobody will be down for an hour. By the way, I told Charlie I wanted your advice about Tiddledywinks' shoulder, and the news from the stable; so give me a line of pony flip at table. Now, listen. Take that chair; it's comfortable. First of all, I don't need to say that you're the only person in the world I'd trust with this . I didn't call you in because you happened to be the nearest doctor.'

"Good girl," said Stacy. your man Friday. Out with it."

Alice suddenly fell silent, leaning forward, eibow on knee, and chin in hand

"And? ' Stacy suggested. "One of Path's macane, that rain-bow live theater hat, by the door yonder, got away this morning Pd been watching them doing turns in their rights. They really are most picturerque my musts. Then Mr. Joseph's Coat breaks the chain on his foot, and, whose lat out of the door. which had been standing open to let the smoke out of the hall Of course. I flow out, and a great chase we made of it Snap shotted by the reporters in full cry. One of the gardeners saw no, dropped his take and joined the high. That wretched bird set us some silly country, too. I don't care for hardling on my own legs, and as for brush work -the's rdener and t burrowel into hedges and rose bashes, industry time we thousing ne Ind the beast, off he digo igain. At light he flowed up as dust the house and hung for dear life to the rindo"-the end window in the guest Ring I coved and three pebbles at it, but there it hung its feet had become entangled? and we couldn't reach it nor dislodge it So the gardener went for a ladder. We put it up and I offered to go up, be-cause the silly cuss-bird is, used to me, though you wouldn't have noticed it to see it give me the chase The gardener wasn't keen to get his fingers nipped. So ladies first and up I go The feather duster squawked and struggled, but couldn't get loose. I got hold of it with one nand and started to dislodge 'his claws with the other, when I nearly lost my balance and fell off. There. right under my hand, tied to a wire, hung a flat red leather bag My pet had given it a first-class clawing.

saw just one thing Mrs. Lawdon's ruby pendan. 1 gave a yowl in spite of myself.
"Did he bite you?" the gardener asked me Lucky he did, for it saved me from making a prize blunder.

I said 'Go to Lizzie of somebody and bring me a couple of pieces of sugar and a towel to cover his head. He can't get loose. His foot in aught"

"Gardener went off on a run, and in a july I had that bag stuffed inside my shirtwaist. I tugged the wire and found it was fastened to a nail within reaching distance of the window. The man came back and I caught my bird in the towel, and handed it down to him. . I knew that would keep him busy. He'd never notice even though I tulged like a pouter pigeon if he had the macaw. He was as afraid of it as of dynamite. I kept behind him, and rang for the butler when we reached the hall. I started for the stairs and called over to anchor the theater hat to its ring Jove! when I reached. my room, I was sick, Joe, like a kiddy at her first jump. I locked my-self in and looked at the find. It's all there. I've got them now, hidden up the chimney and I'm, so afraid some one will happen on them that I'm green "

"Why don't you give them to Cass. or the Lawdon?" Stacy interrupted.
"Because," said Alice slowly.
"there isn't any doubt in my mind nor would there be in his or hers, as to who took them. And I want to get that stuff back so nobcdy can guess who was responsible"

"The maid?" Alice gave him a queer look. 'Have you heard what happened this morning?' He shook his head. Gaynor shot herself—by—er -accident," "What!"

"Here in the gun -room; right there behind you, in fact, with Case's revolver from the top of that rack."
Stacy turned with a start as if he expected to see the tragedy instant-

"She developed brain fever."
"I'd heard that," he said quickly.

Yes, but she was sane then. iaw her. I was way down the line there; Cass, was over in the drawing-room. I saw her run across the room, hesitate, and turn in here. She looked in there," she jerked an indicative thumb over her shoulder. 'threw, up her hands, and-'and then bingo! It's a miracle she didn't succeed."

"But what made her? Who was in the den?"

"Wendham, and Adele. brought the girl down to explain the mechanism of some apparatus he wanted her to use on Nellie. That's what Lizzie told me. She was left to watch Mrs. Gaynor when they went; only Patty rang. So off she goes, and Nellie has a flash of intul-

tion, and gets out ""." But what the deuce are you driving at?" Stacy looked the girl straight in the eyes. She met his "Nellie thought Wendham was get."

ting the truth out of Adele, that's what; and she thought the game was

"Good heavens! you don't believe that! Why-

"Yes. I do:- It's, been, one thing and another thing, and two and two till I can't help it. It's just up to this. Nellie, sweet old Nellie—yes, and I love her better than a sister. But I don't believe the races is where she's got the money she's scattered around these last few years."

"Alice," he said slowly, "you're either a genius or a----

"I'm neither, thank you," she interrupted. "But how in the world , can I get it back to the Lawdon and incriminate no one' Suppose it's 'm's generally returned' in the house To the day of our deaths every one of us will be suspected. It's got to come from the butsrie, and some body 5 got to take it out-

And that person's years truly," I suppose.' Stacy finished her sen-

'Be a brick," she begged "T've busted my head to think it out. Perhaps you can plan better "

Story was effect "Do you think Wondham knows" , he asked at leng\*h

She shook her head "No, or else he son actor in a million Besides, he's in love with her You couldn't to him he'll mare; her with a meat ax II sho like a poor lamb and she'll have him he'll mare; her, What' Did you think I'd go to thin with, my 

things to me!

You've sat to lo the rest,' she said seriously. The burden is on you now thank goodness?" She wide a festure of lavish bestowal

you is not a good. He powed burder a. Alice of it's a bore I'm such a non-cincible, isn't it?"
"You bet," she agreed cordielly,

"but I m not exactly a pauper, you knou

Wait a bit. If Alvord-"I wouldn't be half bad in the business myself," she ventured

"That's it—I have it!" he examed cheerfully. "The ponies claimed cheerfully. The pones will save us all yet, see if they don't. I'm to look your Ge over. You said that's what you told Cass, be just before 1 start—see?, Give me the stuff—it will be a cold day if we can't find a good excuse to keep the grooms busy I've got my slick-er; you put on a what-you may-call-um-cape—transfer—and; may God

have mercy upon my souf!"
"There, I knew it'd te all right if I got you into it" She smiled calmiy. "You're a great comfort, Stacy."
I feel already as if I didn't have jewel to burn in my fireplace."

"Who's to find the swag?" asked Stacy=dreamily after a mo ment's pause.

"How in the world should I know Im not the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter

Stacy turned clear and laughing eyes ""on her. My dear. kind. Christian friend you don't intend to let Provy look after the whole matter do you? What's to prevent some vagabond or other happening upon the spoil, if you casually drop it; of suppose it falls in a the hands of a detective and he thinks no one knows and the thief doesn't dare make a roar? What's the few thouands of reward against the whole cheese? Don't you see that some one vitally interested must know must be advised that the 'Skirling Harpies' decorations are on the rebound?"

"That's a fact." exclaimed Alice. and we can't write a thing, can

"We can cut words from a news paper and paste them, and produce a perfectly nen-committal communi-

#### CHAPTER XV.

Alice was on her feet at once. Crossing quickly to the den she drew from a wood box a back-numa long pair of chpping shears Returning, she sat down enthusiasti-

eally, "Sit over there, Joe," she commanded, " and screen the view Now, here goes! Look at this headine-'Innocent Man Executed' Cut out the 'innocent man'—that's what happens, often enough; and here in the text, 'accused' Look! Innocent man\_accused, that's a staft Cut out the 'plunder' from 'Flunderband want that plunder. Take the re-turn from Mme Melba's arrival But where will you put the stuff? You mustn't stop to bury, or anything like that; some place where you can sling it quick and not be suspected even if some one saw you a-plain sight sort of place

"Suppose I fire it under the cul-vert by the motor entrance There's water enough in the brook to cover the package, and it's too neavy to wash down, I suppose. Nobody'd look for it there unless they were told."

told."
"Right, O!" said Alice, beginning once more to diligently search the conce more to diligently search the patagraphs "Here's motor from the ads., and Park from the land boom speculators We ought to get entrance from the theatrical column. There in, that's easy, wahinn. A per in. trais casy, war-ter,—that's a poser. On here's some-body : who couldn't brook delays'; that's Providence for you. Now, for

'inder.

"Look in the political news.
There's always some one under suspicion's a lewel yourself. Mind yoù don't fall under the bridge." The Belssors snipped vigorously for

a moment. "Culvert, we'll never find that. Bridge'?—the social columu; some one must be giving a blowout."

"Or the dental ads." suggested

Stacy. The shears bit sharply into the now perforated sheet. A No. I'm gothe beauty doctor's nose rotice. Now we have it—look!" She spread the clipped words upon her palm. I 'Innocent man accused, return Plunder-Motor Park entrance, in brook under bridge' There, we have it Now cut's 'to all whom it may concern' from the legal strips, and a head-line about Robbery at Evelyn Grange from a recent paper - that for directions - do you see? -- to take which is the best eye. Wish I could think of the best eye."

Stacy picked up the remains of the papers and flung them upon the blazing logs, where they blazed for a moment and, turning to black cinders, floated upward in the current of the draught

'Allce leaned forward ought to, know the metal of these lucal people pretty well. What sort of a reputation does our bayseed sheriff wear?"

"He'z a perfectly honest fool." "There's your man,", cried Alice triumphantly, "and-it would do my heart good to see him cull the re wards over the heads of those spavined," wall-eyed, ring-boned; detec lives I hate the sight of them, and I wouldn't trust one around fife corner with a plugged nickel. Can you

reach him?—the sheriff, I mean'
'Shouldr't wender,' he smiled.
'His bent sn't a very long one Slap. those words on a piece of paper-a noucommittae piece, tear the margin from another paper. Where can you get one?"

"In there No. don't come; stay where you are, to see if anyone comes." She darted into the den, mutilated another news sheet, and turning up the electric reading lamp, hastily dabbed the paste brush into the jar and anomied the scrap. A moment later the words were neatly arranged, and presented a startling appearance—everything from scare type to italics. But the information conveyed was clear. Blotting and folding the silp, the somewhat vague and general address was added, and Alice, extinguishing the light, retarned beaming to the gun-room fireside - "All's well that ends well," she exclaimed, "and you shall have a cocktail right now, and I'll make it

myself. O joy! O joy! O joy!"

Joe Stacy's presence saved the dinner that night from positive gloom. Wendham's face was care-worn; Mrs. Lawdon, who appeared in a "creation" befitting an embassy ball, insisted, in spite of her huspand's efforts to switch the subject apon discussing the robbery and the latest-detective reports-they were encouraging. Dawson had been traced to Newark, and an arrest was expected at any moment. Alice sparkled. Always handsome in her keen, sim-limbed, boyish way. she developed real beauty under the influence of Stacy's presence and the excitement of their venture. Evelyn watched them benignly.

"Nice chap, Joe Stacy Pitywell, why not after all? Alice's tastes, exclusive of horses, are inexpensive, and besides, she has her own little income Suppose the boy's too Loud; must fix that somehow." Fo the first times in many dreary days a gleam of pleasure pierced Evelyn's thoughts - You're not going to ride home to-night Stacy." he announced cordially "I won't hear of it-It's a beast of a storm, and it's all nonnse' We'll put you up" "Thanks, I can t, Mr. Evelyn. I'm

up to the eyes, and I've got to be out with the derr to-morrow Miss Rawlins want be to look at Indiedywinks' choulder after dinner and then I'll pandle along - The storm's nothing. It's about blown itself out

In vain the host entreated. His guest would, not stay. A few mo-

bered newspaper and from the desk ments after the company had arisen from the table, Alice excused her-

self "I'm going up for my boots and a cape, Joe," she called.

"All right. Good night. I'll see you all again soon. Thank you, Mrs. Evelyn, Oh, my slicker is outside; don't bother. Good night again. Stacy bowed himself from the room, donned his storm raiment, and a moment later Alice, bundled to the eyes, joined him in the hall. Together they made their way across the gardens, "Hand it over," he said softly. "Not now. -Wait."

The groom on watch turned on the electric switch hooding the sta-bles with a noonday glare. The horses in their box stalls, adorned with their names in gold letters,

whinned and stamped gently.

Alice led the way down the nistted and speckless alshe and shifted happily the clean odors of spar var-nish and hay. "Here's Tiddledy-winks," she announced; lifting the latch and sliding back the door. A velvet nose was thrust into her hand the hunter snickered his delight.

"Do you see how he favors that toot?" she said. A few pinches and a knowing rub appeared to satisfy the connoisseur.
"Little strain, that's all "He rose and turned to the groom behind him., "Williams, bring me a bandage. "I'll

The groom touched his cap and walked rapidly away. "Now!" he whispered "The ground almost, gentle eyed, and discreet, Tiddledywinks was the only witness to the transfer

put him up myself. Be saddling my horse while I'm doing it, will you?"

Bright skies and the frosty breath of coming winter followed the night of storm and turinoil. rose early, and again went into the garden, passing and repassing the torn drapery of vines beneath the windows of Mrs. Gaynor's former apartment. The ground was trampied, but his own search would account for that sufficiently while the heavy rainfall and flow from the eaves washing the earth left no definite trace. Certainly the bag was gone. Had Nellie removed and rehidden it without Adele's knowl-edge?: Possibly. He must find out from her. It was early, too early to approach ner. He went quietly to the nurse to learn the report of the night.

"Vreeman was superintending the lighting of the fires Wendham replied absently to his respectful inquiries.

"The detectives have been prowiing about the place all night," the butler complained. "Albert, there, heard 'em over in the servants' wing I don't think, sir, if they found heard anything they'd let on; that's what I says'

The suggestion almost took Wendham's breath. Perhaps that was the solution of the mystery. Was the suspicious Vreeman's theory the suspicious Vreeman's theor Was eNellie safe? Could blackmail?—He left the leguadious butler to discuss matters with the obsequious underserant and walked thoughtfulle. The clear, vellow hame, from the logarin the faither room attracted Pausing before them he gazed as if fascinated at the leaping blaze. Oh, the many questions he must answer before be could-unravel the tangle. Still in a brown study he sank upon the fadded expanse of the great chair His hand fell upon something He glanced at it It was the clipping shears from Evelyn's desk He remembered seeing it lying there among the catalogues and zines. At the same time he noticed two or three minute scraps of paperadhering to the velvet of the upholstery. Idly he picked them up and dicked them into the fire How long he sat there, his fingers idly opening and shutting-the scissors, he did not

#### (To be continued)

a n E His Last Words The following amusing passage took

place between counsel and witness in disputed will case: "Did your father give you no parting ?-

ລຸດັກເດັນນະໂດກ*າ*" ເ "He never gave much away at any time." .
"I mean what were his last words?"

"They don't concern you." "They not only concern me, sir," re

marked the barrister, severely, "but they concern the whole court."

'Oh, all right," was the reply.

'Father said, 'Don't have no trouble when I'm gone Jim, 'cos lawyers is the

WHAT TO DO WITH CHIGGERS Hot Bath With Salt or Strong Soap

biggest thieves unbung."

Good if Taken Soon After Exposure. Washington-If a bath in not water,

or in water containing salt or strong soap, is taken within a few hours after exposure in shrubbery and weeds infested with chiggers, or red bugs, no ill effects will be experienced. After a long exposure, however, a bath has practically no affect and direct remedies are necessary.

After irritation has set in and small red spots appear the application of a moderately strong solution of ammouna to the affected parts is recommended by entomologists of the Department of Agriculture. A supersaturated solution of bicarbonate of pada or commen cooking soda or saleratus will, afford relief. Liberal applications should be made until the irruation subsides. If the suffering is severe, a diluted tincture of lodine or collodion should be lightly applied.

## BOLIVIA NOTED FOR TIN AND RUBBER

COUNTRY'S" EXPORTS EXCEED IMPORTS BY TEN MIL LION DOLLARS

Nation's Territorial Extension is 500, 000 Square Miles

Bolivia is the most extensive inland country of South America. Its territorial extension is approximately 500,000 courre miles. This area embraces this ask central tableland 12,000 feet above sea level which is the source of min eral wealth, and the hopical valleys and river regions which are the source or fubber production. Bolivia's chief source of productive

wealth is in the mineral products which includes ting copper, silver, gold antimony, tungsten and bismuth.

The tin deposits are the only ones in the western hemisphere which are rvailable commercially rveilable commercially on a jarge scale. The country produces about one fifth of the ma consumed by the entire world and is a close second; to the Malay strait in the quantity and value of the public This now approximates 5,000 metric tons of metallic tin The mineral is found in lodes in the country of th combination with other ores, notably gilver, and the lodes are worked as

product of Bolivia The Potosi mines entributed vast sums to the Spanish crown but little silver bas been mined in Bolivia in recent years. Improved transportation facilities and improved mathinary and modern methods are relied upon to seepen many of the al ohvia mines-which were supposed to

be worked out The gold deposits of Bolivia are alluvid, although there are some quarta prichinery in the placer regions is attended with much difficulty and expense because of the lack of transpor tation facilities. It is believed, howevor, that these difficulties will be overcome and that Bolivia will regain her former position as a gold producing

Rubber is the chief agricultural ex-

The population of Holivia is estimated at between 2,000,000 and 2,500, 000 inhabitants. The mass of the employed in the mines or in freighting and other means of transportation Those of mixed blood confide about 500,000 They turnish the bulk of the Inboring population in the mining dis

tricts and the cities. La Paz is the Drgest clay. It has \$0,000 inhabitants. It lies in the great central plateau, 12,000 feet above sea level It is the scat of government and to some extent the financial capital of the country, but other cules divide the commerce with it, because of being the centers of somewhat isolated dis-

Oruro, the center of the tin mining region, has 20,000 inhabitants Potosi. since the branch of the rallway was extended to it, is regaining some of its importance as a commercial and mining center Its population is 20,00 .

as the capital, has much accumulated realth and is an attractive city for the course It is the center of consid-erable trade. The population is about

Cochabamba is the center of a rica agricultural district and is a trading center as well. The railway line will soon reach it, and its commercial imtetion is 30,000. Santa Cruzeis 'he most important center of population in the great tropical agricultural region. Ift has 20,000 unhabitants. Bohvia derives her revenues chiefly

from export and import axes although there are also internal taxes The re ceints from imports are about double I ose from exports The export tax is land on rubber and tin and other min etais. The export of tin nets \$1,000.000 to the government.

The monetary system is stable. Non-inally, the silver standard obtains, but the gold basis is the real measure of values. The current medium of exchange is the silver boliviano, which is maintained at 39 to 40 cents

MAN TAESED CIRCUS GOAT

Narrowly Escaped Drowning After Being Butted Into Stream Aurora, Ind -- Chaw C Suerman, age 36, had a narrow escape from drowning in Hogaw Creek, being res-

ched from the stream unconscious Suerman and several other men were teasing a "Billy" goat belonging to the Blackwell animal circus, show ing near the creek, and he was attack ed by the ammal. Suerman was at tempting to escape by running along the bank when the goat butted him of the embankment and he went down would not permit anyone to approach the stream until one of the show men arrived with a rope, and succeeded in cetting Suerman out as he was sink ing for the third time. He was revis

d, by a physician and removed to his

POPULAR MEMBER OF BRITISH ROYALTY



their marriage. Alexandra takes the utmost pride in her personal appearance, and at a distance she gives more the impression of being unaffected by time than does Queen Mary. Nobedy thinks of calling the widow queen the 'queen mother" or the "dowager queen." She objects to being desigpated by either of these titles in print yet no familiar use of them by the press would lead her friends to adopt them in speaking of her. They don't fit. She doesn't take life so seriously as Queen Mary, does not and never has attempted to interfere in politics, and devotes herself now as always with studious care to the art of being agreeable and useful to charity and other good work.

The London public has been treated to se many "flag days" on behalf of inhabitants are civilized Indians was charities that national enthus-who are engaged in agriculture, or are least in support of street solicitations has cozed out and there was considerable misgiving a few weeks ago when the time arrived for the annual "Alexandra day," upon which pretty women annually appear in the London streets and sell roses to any passerby for the purpose of raising money for the hospitals ill which Queen Alexandra is interested. Yet this year "Alexandra day" was more successful than it has ever been . Millions of roses were sold and a large sum was turned over to the fund.

Within the course of a few days Alexandra: assisted, at the Russian flag day and sent to Lord Rosebery, president' of the organization, four flags-adorned with her autograph to be auctioned off; she attended the Sucre, which still has legal status matinee performance at the Royal Court thearre, Shang's square, for henefit of the British Women's hospital on the site of the Star and Gar-

giver, and the lodes are worked as light as 17,000 feet.

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WHISKERS CUT IN 20 YEARS

Over 12.000 Acres of Human Alfalfa

ty years was begind out by George Engle, a parlier here. Lighting the space shaved on three men as about one square foot. Uncle found that in twenty years he cut 11858 acres of whickers, in various stages of growth He figured only once over, while for a big majority of the shaves the same space had to be gone over twice,

ELECTRIC GROOMED HORSES

Than Ordinary Curry Comb. Tore Hapia Orlanoma 178,687.87

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It has been found that hest les doing Wyoming ... 61,196.82 the work in a m cuoerhmotrhu omfwy the work in a much, more thorough and sanitary marner, filan-is possible with the ordinary curry comb, the cleaners are far more rapid. The men, for several times the number of horses

## FEDERAL ROAD FUNDS

#### Secretary of Agriculture Apportions Money to States, as Provided in New Road Law.

The Secretary of Agriculture, unde date of July 21, 1916, certified to th Secretary of the Treasury and th governors and State highway depart ments of the several States the follow-ment for each year shall be made ing apportionment of the \$5,000,000 of in the same manner. Different sums Federal road funds available for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1917. This are appropriated for each year and the fiscal year ending June 30, 1917. This is the first installment of Federal apportionment must also take into moneys to be apportioned to the States consideration the population as shown under the Federal-aid road act ap- by the latest available Federal census proved July I1, 1916. Before making and the mileage of rural delivery and the division among the States, the star routes as shown by the certificate Secretary, in accordance with the act, deducted 3 per cent. or \$150,000, needed for administering its provisions. In protecting fiscal year. A new apportioned among the states, one-third in the ratio of population, and one-third in the ratio of mileage of rural delivery routes and star routes. The apportional appropriated each year for 10 years for the aeveloptominent on this least gives the following amounts for the several States:

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> Total..... \$4,850,000 00 🗽 Later Appropriations.

Wisconsin .. ...... 128,361.07

The apportionment indicated above using the vacuum cleaner, can care is only of one year's funds. For sucthey formerly could curry in the old ceeding fiscal years the act appropriates the following amounts:

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er	1918	\$10,000,000
ıe	1919 ,	15,000,000
	1920	20,000,000
_	1919 1920 1921	25,000,000
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futher's horses is ill, what does he

"Do you mean just slightly ill, or real bad" was the lad's coutious counter question.

"On semousiv ill." "Well" said the boy, "if a horse is "only just a little all, dad gives it come medicine, but if it is seriously ill he

## **OUR PERISCOPÉ**

ROME.-The volcanoes of Mount Etna and Stromboli are in violent eruption, accompanied by underground rumphings. So intense is the heat from the flaming lava that the sea is boiling in the region of the vol-

"LONDON -Since the-war began more than 160,000 mentin England have left other occupations for that of the mines, because underground workels ale baired-from military scrvice.

TOKIO.—Rear Admiral- Akiyama, egarded as the foremost strategist in, the Japanese navy, has been or-deted to Europe- to investigate the war situation. He, will first go to Russia and then Sweden . After studying neval strategy in England-and Fiance be is-to proceed to the Baikin

WASHINGTON -- I vports to Russit from the United States reached a mouths of this year, as compared with less than \$1,000,000 the same period last year, the bureau of foreign and

laboring early and late he managed to earn enough to educate and aress his two daughters very well.

that at last, as a surpuse, he bought them a piano A fey, days after the arrival of the instrument a friend saw

"Helle, Tompking!" he said. "And how did the plane, goboff?"
"Beautifully," Smith," replied the

sroemaker; "the girls were as grate-tul as possible, and it's fine to hear them singing and playing. But—what do jou suppo\_e was the very first tune they learned?

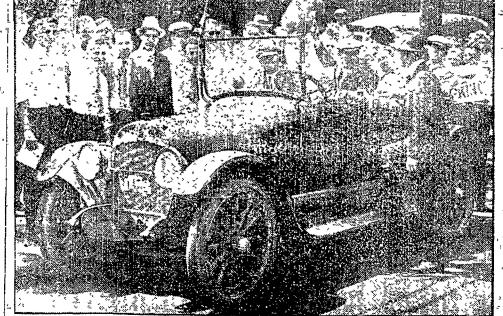
"Dunno, I'm sure," was the friend's

"Everybody Works but Tather'l" aid Thompans mournfully.

#### THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



#### DRIVES KING IN HIGH GEAR HERE FROM PROVIDENCE



A. F. Dustin, with a party, drove an eight-cylinder King locked in high gear' and with the differential A. F. Dustin, with a party, drove an eight-cylinder King locked in high gear and with the differential housing scaled so us to prevent a change of gear ratio, from Providence, R. L. to Detroit, last week. After visiting the King factory and sceleng the sights in Detroit, Mr. Durtin and party started back to Providence, to make the trip home in high gear the same as the ran out to Detroit. In the picture arterial ward, Jr.; president of the King, is seen greeting Dustin upon his arrival at the King factory. The others in Dustin's party are Horace Belcher, newspaperman; F. W. McKenzie, S. M. Weeks and A. R. Marsh.

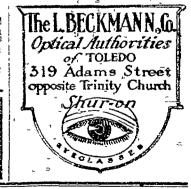
The tourists left Providence at moon and drove through the Berkshires to Albany. From that city they motored to Buffalo, then across the international linking into Outario and to Detroit. The trip from Buffalo, because of the bad roads and grades emounter developed only 10 miles an hour. After visiting

Buffalo, because of the bad roads and grades smounder dense into unitatio and to seekees and his liver and only 10 miles on hour. After visiting in Detroit the tourists started home via Tolego, Clean . Buffalo.

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#### VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Mish Theo Meyers of Ba yCity is a Northville visitor.

Mrs. H. E Taft spent the week-end ith Detroit friends

Mrs. Root Parks of Detroit was a Northville caller Tuescay.

Mrs Horace Cray of Detroit visited here a part of the week

Mrs W J Thompson visited her sister rear Pontiac over Sunday.

Frank Madison of Clarenceville was a Northville caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Johnson visited friends at Walled Lake Wednesday.

Mrs. Lucy Brooks of Birmingham visited Mrs Susie Gorton last week-

Mrs C C Chadwick of Detroit risited friends here the first of the

E 'Dingman is spending a few weeks with his son, Charles and family in

Ernest Miller and family and Ray

Richardson and family are camping at Longolake Mr and Mrs. W. C. Hipp of Romeo are guests at the Methodist parsonage

Mr and Mrs John Crommer are spending the week with the latter's sister at Algonac

Mr sand Mrs. Chency and two children of Chatham. Ont., visited at he home of James Clark from Friday till Monday - Mrs Cheney is a neice of Mr Clark

Miss Florence Austin of Pontiac

has been visiting relatives here for

Mrs. Will Stark has been visiting relatives in Fenton Mrs. S B. Treat speut a part of

last week at Lake Orion. R-H. Sackett and family-of Detroit

have been spending the week with relatives here.

Mrs Elan Whitemore of Grand Rapids is visiting her son, Joe Weston and family

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stark and danghter, Doris , were at Whitmore lake last week. Attorney and Mrs. P. M. Davitt of

Highland Park spent the week-end

with iriends in own. Warner Williams of Michigan Cen-

ter has been a recent visitor in yorthville and vicinity.

Miss Elizabeth Emery of Detroit was a guest at the Spencer Clark home the first of this week.

Ilrs F S Brown has been spending the past week visiting friends and relatives in Holly and Fenton.

Mrs. Eddy and children will arrive home tomorrow from a three weeks' visit with relatives in Canada."

Tirs L D. Stage, Jr, and little son left Wednesday for Conneaut, Ohio, where she will make her home.

M. F. Bates and family were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Bates mother, Mrs Ruddock, in Wayne.

Mrs Murray and little neice of Redford were Sunday visitors at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kator

Rev. and Mrs. F. I -Walker motored to Rochester and Romeo for a few days, returning home last Tuesdays

Wallace Ross Faves romorgow night er a two week's vacation trip to North Dakota, where he will visit an uncle

Mr and Mrs. C O. Wisdom are enjoying a two weeks' tagetion be touring the country in their Maxyell

Mr. T & Pall expects to leave the first of next week for an extended view with irrends in New York state Miss Lillian Gladstone of Rochester

O Donnett horic, visiting Mis. Averil Will Sunmons and wite of Pontlace visited Monday at the home of the

s spending the week at the Wm

former - parents, Mr and Mrs A I ខពចិណ្ឌាខ Miss Millie Tyrell or Agehester has been the guest of her cousing the Misces Cecil and Marton Johnston

this week Mr and Mrs Linn Northrop of Lansing came vesterday to attend the funeral of the latter's grandiather,

George Brown Miss Lucile Wheeler left Monday with Mrs Ladd and family of Plymouth for Gougae lake for a two weeks' outing

Mrs Leo Lawrence and two children and Miss Glady's Black are spending this week with relatives tives in Detroit.

Mrs Bridget Lapham returned to her home in Farmington yesterday after a 1ew days' stay with her neice, Viss Emmeline Lapham.

Mrs D Wf Killett is taking another two weeks trip up the lakes with her hispard who has charge of the big freighter, the "S J. Murphy"

Mrs George Ford and neice of Flint visited friends in Romulus Wednesday, and enjoyed an extended auto trip thru Detroit and near-by river owns. \*

Charles S Filkins and wife leave oon for a rp to New York City on a sight-sering tour and while there will visit their on, Guy, who is studying music in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stark and children, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Maine and the Misses Anna and Mary Stark motored out from Detroit Tuesday to spend the day with their sister, Mrs Charles Sowles.

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Turner and son, Harold, returned last Friday from their motor trip to southern Illinois They were accompanied home by the former's brother's wife, Mrs. E. H. Turner of Springfield, Illinois.

The Misses Ora Perkins, Bertna White, Hazel Bishop and Frances and Margaret Yerkes, Mrs. D. P. Yerkes and Mrs. Georgia Yerkes returned to their homes here Wednesday after a ten days' camp at Walled lake.

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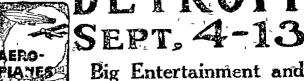
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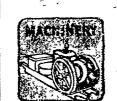


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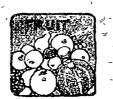
#### Speed Events

Opening on Labor Day, Michigan's fastest trotters and paces will compete for rich purses.

America's famous auto drivers will contest for over \$5,000 in cash prizes, and will attempt to lower dirt track

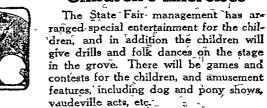
Other events on the speed program are chariot races and running races, as well as contests for men and boys.

## Machinery Display



Most modern types of farm machinery, including gasoline engines, cream separators, silo fillers, farm tractors, and other time saving inventions of mechanical experis, will attract the attention of Michigan rural residents especially. The display of machinery and mechanical appliances will set a new record for size and interest it will create.

#### Children's Exercises





Notable attractions which will be of interest to the children, as well as their parents, include the automobile show, Better Babies Contest, State Fair Boys' School, poultry and per stock show, day and night fireworks, horse polo, athletic events, domestic exhibits auto polo, entertaining midway shows, girls' milking contest, day and night horse show, trained animal acts, wild fowl exhibits and superb displays of the products of Michigan's farms and factories.

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