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THE RECORD: NORTHVILLE. WICH., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1916.

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Grove at the Michigan State Fair Grounds Where Band Concerts, Entertainments and Talks Are Given



grove at the Michigan State | Something is always going on in the offers a cool place for the women and

Former in the six ment popular grove, either addresses by prominent children, as well as men, to rest while annually attend the exposition at De features. Comfortable seats are placed by pland music or some vaudeville troit.

SUPT. MISENAR'S. URGENT APPEAL

TO ALE THUSE WHO HAVE LITT SCHOOL TO RETURN

SUPTEMBER FIRM AND PINISH Select Charge THLIE EDITATION.

Northville high school covern of nomes appear of boys who have dropped out What have you done since you dropped (is twon out? Possibly as sell as some have done who have graduated. But have first ten men you meet to-morrow morning these three questions: First 'Did you ever finish High school?' "Are you corry?" Third. Would you advise me to maish in the local school?" I know what every one will say and you know. Never yet have I heard a man say he was anything but glad to have carried the other hand, all men are sorry not to have carried it further. you, and with the good positions going more and more to educated mer, what areyou going to do? Remember you will not pass again this way. What you do in an educational way, you

Young women? In the records of the Northville High school there are also dozens of names of girls who have dropped out. Is yours there? What have done since you dropped Ath the present time women are taking a more and more active part in the various branches of industry. Will you be satisfied to take the poorly paid job? I do not wish to appear to show contempt for the mop and dish cioth, but I never saw any one who deliberately chose the work for which those tools are used. as her aim in life. All honors to those who do that work for a livelihood, but I am not ready to accept the proposition that some girls should us may be able to get a hired girl for

must do at once.

You, the girl who has dropped out in at the next regular meeting. of your local school, will undoubtedly soon be given the right to vote. Are you going to be one who will justify some anti-suffragist's contention that women don't know enough to vote? W. C. T. U. NOTES. Finally you may marry. But where on the scale of intelligence and ase fulness will you locate your mate? Ninety-nine times out of a hundred it will be the same point you have reach ed yourself. Your future happiness in the ability to satisfy your own meeds, and better still to contribute to happiness of others will be increased (Continued on page 4)

The bard working left fielder of the əvel Miss bili team, Birl[™]SBmpballing average. The first of the ecamon luck with agreement link that go annilly he has worked up to the

his diffy for my days giving him an sycrage of 500 for the week Young Man! In the records of the reports are even better so undoubledly Earl will pase the 300 class if as conthing his excellent wiften the har before graduation. Is yours there, during the isw remaining games of the

"Riley" was the first one of the Lowell men to reach the 100th bits you done as well as you could have for the scason Besides his stick done had you graduated? Ask the work he is classed as the most consistent player on the team and soon will be out of that class and Northville will hear of him in the American or National leagues.

WITHOUST CHURCH NOTES. (B) the Pastor.)

The service next Sunday morning will be fall of interest and helpfulness had 100 votes, Cordon 43. Heineman his education as far as he had. On to every member and friend of the 49, Ogg 16 and Bohn's church, and to every stranger also who In the may be within the gates The sermon face of the advice of men all about topic will be, "The Call". The service ton and F. S. Neal were elected deleof song will be of special interest.

> Mr C.S. Filkins, the Superintendent, has returned from his vacation and will be glad to meet a large aftendance at the Sunday school at the usual hour of meeting ?

> The Epworth League will resume it's regular devotional service next Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Miss Huston, of Plymouth, will be the speaker. All young people myited.

Evening service of worship and praise at 7 o,clock.

The Epworth League will hold it's monthly business and social meeting on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tewksbury, Wednesday evening Sept 6. Come and bring your

"The president of the Ladies' Aid not be educated in order that some of Society desires all the "Dollar Raising order by President Schweizer and rethe nembers some time ago, brought the secretary.

> Regular church prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

(By the Press Correspondent.) The next regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home Mrs. Linnie Cook, Sept. 4th. The subject will be; How Will Local Option Help

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ON COUNTY TICKET STEIN, DAR. The week of Aug. 23th he made two | MANE GRILLY WERL LEADERS

> There were 276 Republican votes ast at Tuesday's pringry election and

11 Democratic The Interest centered around the governor, sheriff and county clerk.

Leland carried the town hy a vote of 162 to 72 for Sleeper and 21 for Cardner Oakman for clerk pulled through

here by just about the same tore 163 to 68 for Farrell Stein for sheriff had 173 to 54 for

Dickerson Gayde for representative had 138 to i for Gotts.

For U. S. Senate Townsend had 195 votes to Hill's 33. For Lieutenaut governor, Dickinson

Thats about all there was of it, exept that W J. Lanning, S

gates to the county convention. The warmest part of the right was

between Leland and Sleeper but the Detroit man won out by a goodly majority. A most surprising part of the vote cast was that on Lieutenant Jovernor when Dickinson led the field by a substantial majority

Mr Sleeper was nominated by a majority over Leland of upwards of 10,000 Gardner and Diekma together had about 64,000 votes, Leland 80,000 and Sleeper 90 000.

LYKE FAMILY REUNION

The 5th annual Lyke reunion was held Aug 24 at the home of Wm. Van-Sickles, west of town

Dinner was served on the lawn to about sixty relatives who were present from Ann Arbor, Grosse Pourt, South

Lyon, Salem, Novi and Northville. A business meeting was called to Cards" which were distributed among ports of last year's gathering read by

> Then came a program of music and speeches. The 1917 reunion will be held at the home of Ernest Lake

SCARCITY OF OFFICE HELP IN DETROIT.

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BAPTIST CHÜRÇIL NOTES. By the Pastor.

The Sanday morning subject will be The Finality of Grace."

All we lacked last Sunday of having arlarger congregation was your presence, but the service went on just the same. I suppose the old ship will sail on just as gallantly whether I am on board or nor and Heaven will be Heaven to ali who gain it, eyen if should fail to be present. Come or he gang plank will, soon be pulled in

We are all going to report for duty n church and Sunday school work. If you have been on a strike, declare t off for employer is ready to give rou all your faith demands

The Sunday evening topic will be given from the Pulpit

ST. PAULS LUTHERAN CHURCH, By the Paster I

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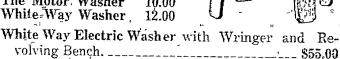
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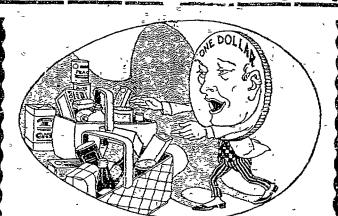
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YOUNG GUITOWNAN IN KANSAS CITY AWAITING NEWS CF PROXY WEDDING IN HOLLAND

Manufacturer's Son Studying Business So he Can Seturn and Run His Father's

Kansas Cra Mo-Victor de Boni is ready—even enger—to be a bridegroom, Curoline Zege's is rerdy-probably easer to he a bride Mrybe they are such, out a so De Bont doesnt know it, hence the anxiety that he carnes ever with him, emiling pleas antly, Lopefully the while

De Bont is solourning in this city,

his bride to be may be his bride—is in-Holland

The indefiniteness in the matrimonial situation of this couple is due to the innerthement arising, from the great war, with Holland on a war foot ing and its army being shifted from point to point, according to evigencies A heutenant in that army is to stand up with the young woman instead of the man she is actually to marry It is to he a proxy maritage-maybe has

Every detail essential to the cere mony by proxy has been attended to and it came to the sole point of the army man Jinding it practicante for bim to represent his friend in the United States nator the authornies in Holland having to de with ta king Miss Zegers Mis de Bont. Cable com munications are elegationes ha mañ triberroom to be the briberroom to in ac out the man the count times is here is community to year.

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manuscin ta Ped, ledend-who wand Hab ha e e e e e e e e e as 17 Crimites of a former Limiton. ant in the Darch millers, who allowed dead Het kome un anna a peu of so upo at Heeds, but in fimily actaoved to The Hogue At one time weaths. her family is now in only moderate circumstances.

The comple met three years ago at the annual hat masque it Breds, add yours De Bout via samply smitten with the charment the girl who at tended the affin as the Prof Piper of Hambin He was introduced past ar dent cour, to the all and an englisment to mure followed. His mother

opposed the metch. = After his 19ther's death, young Do Bont strengt d to conduct the Buch ness bur founded too much for his knowledge and organized a close cor poration with his ently as president, to take control the wen to Amsterdam to take thathe of the export and of it. Then came the war with the beave car. to upon shipping, and he came to this country. Here De Bont cancerved the icer of equipput himself for activity man concert of the busing sectablish the his digher, and for this purpose ne is vorting from the scound up to a factory in this circ

Par rells sojourn here De Bont al wie at the earliest practicable more no, which the me a prove ceremone. Frst be son his mothers approval which there the Lutch Liu is essen upon a mark proposed seed bed that is be marriage is to take place be Libes cost more to get a good her before the town clerk at Breds and in the state (cremony over their Lieul. Velyman cheerfally compled out concentrate explaining however that it must want \$12 per ton. mon opportunity, which in the present circumstances is something differcult and uncertain

When the ceremony has been ner furnished it. That is ion here so an average of the sold and the furniture." When she does there will be a religious marriage other red top and we little alsike cover

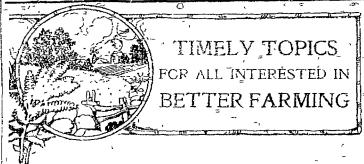
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OFFICERS INSPECTING GAS MASKS OF FRENCH TROOPS



This picture shows officers of a French regiment inspecting the gas masks of the troops before their departure to the first live trenches. The perfect adjustment of the mask is an important factor and thorough inspection has often saved hundreds of soldiers.



ALLALIA PROVING CROP

THAT PAYS

By H. P. Willer

The sails underlied with gravel of falfo laberal liming and fertilize tion thescallation and thereugh preparation of seed bed will make allatin the most pentiality and that can be grows the ball and a band

There is ver thresho sow all $a^{\frac{1}{2}}\Gamma^{\frac{2}{3}}$ the seed bed is propored as once First thoroughly disc the laid then plow quite shallow and roll and har row and drag until a very fine and compact seed bed is secured. Thor ughly may the lime and fertilizer through the soil before sowing the seed. Delay the sowing until thege is moretime enough in the soil to ing and large berries all call for more our pen and pestiterous persistence so resolved to make Alies Regers his germining the seed. Better son just seed time inished is as small and atter grain than before it. And bet- amount and two bushels as large is ter keep your seed than to throw I should eet be sown

upon a pobrir prepared seed bed

Essentials in Wheat Growing.

I'r si we must have, a soil adapted to wheat, either naturally or made formed in Holland De Bont-Prows that so by drainage. It's a gamble with fe will be addised by cable Then his the olds against winning to sow bride will leave for the United States wheat upon beavy clay soils that have by the first steamer. The expectant not been underdrained Every gim bridegroom-or maybe bridegroom-bler wins once in a while but no: h.s already rented a flat but has not many often enough to make it pay furnished it. That is for her to do? he The soils not gaupted to wheat should

Soning clover or the fall I know HIS PIPE SEEMS TO BE GONE is somewhat of a camble but the hances of winning me better that Man Fails to Find-it Where He Hid it with wheat upon fund not adopted to

Wusted, Conn-Half a conturn agu. The second requisite for success when 65 year old Horace Emmons of with wheat is a well prepared seed Northyllie, a vilage in this county a tended the little school house in Will bed. Usually time is an important chester, the scene this week of a reun element in this Wheat, like all small ion of teachers and pupils of other seeds, wants a firm seed bed. It saves days, he then a boy of 15 concealed labor in making this to plow the rays, he then a lost of 17 conceiled a pipe in a cavity formed by two ground early and let time settle it An stones near a stone wall close to the important factor in giving the wheat school house. He hid it so that his a good start is the proper amount of teacher, Mrs. Nellie Milier, would not moisture in the seed bed. This can be nd it on his person.

Mr. Equipons visited the school for ing the ground down fine and firm the first time in fifty years and after the first time in fifty years and after the first time in fifty years and after the first time over the stone and, got should be worked down with harrow down on his hand and knees and feet should be worked down with harrow beneath the two stones. On class and rolled close after the plow. The mates asked Mr. Emmon what he was feath should never leave the field until all plowed land has been harrowed. til all plowed land has been harrowed Looking for my first pipe which I and rolled, unless driven tout by

Disc Before Plowing!

It will very greatly help in the prep aration of the feed but to disc the ground before plowing and it will ave lator both to the plowing and the preparation. Theregought to be a and are the farmable sites for air disc barrow on every farm which is cot too stony for its use. On such the spring tooth should be used

Do hot be in a littery about sawing A well prepared seed bed is more incportant than the date of seeding Still, there is a time Rull for sceding. The 5th to the 15th of September is prob ably the best Pine.

The amount of seed to sow per sere depends upon the condition of the sted bed, date of sowing and size of bere of vancty grown

Where Lime Is Used.

A poor, infutile seed bed late sow-

WHAT IS A SILO WORTH?

fore he is to years old Then ne went stand of alfalia than of my other Did you know that corn in the sale scattering the seeds of district, poleto the Datch consult here, obtained the corp but it is worth more and will is worth 40 per cent more than come oning the minds of those who will lis necessary document, which he for sand longer. There are alfalfa helds in the shock? And that every farmer, ten, marshalling the forces of unreawarded to Morand with a request of highe country vielding four ton per who builds a silo increases the effic-Lieut. Oscar Velemen to obtain the ure. Many dairymen claim, it is liency of his acres about 35 per cent. Queen's consent and to impersonate vorthis much per ton as brail Measurements show that silars vorl is much per ton as braif Mean Recent experiments show that silage ured in terms of any of the commer when used with cottonseed meal for cell concentrates it is certainly worth fattening carrie produced gains at a cost-of \$4 per hundred pounds than when corn, stover and hay made up the ration?

Most silo owners say that a silo is most profitable to the farmer who eeds at least ten head of cows or fattening cattle the year round. One and one-half nuches of silage should be fed daily to insure a minimum loss from spoiling. The sile should be at least ten feet in diameter

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ave been corred from a corrupt p.o. Reneiztion of the word English by the

The bridgsmaids once led the bridesigom to the church, and the bride grooms men led the bide. Australia can boast that it groves

the Lillest trees of any-rooted in the sol of the Eritish omers

Switzerland in times of neace is the country best supplied with hospitals, having nearly eighteen thousand beds, or about six to every thousand of the

We know folks who actually behere their troubles interest others.

Spring fever is a charitable covering for a multitude of indolence.

On the program of human events comen are the consolation race.

The world's greatest nuisance is the aultfinder, for he is conspictious extoget end, suid ton eson be He stallwine under a husbel not steak in a whifer His mission is to be seen o und

THE FAULTFINDER

The Creator in six days made the universe and when it was timehed de-clared that the work was gool. Yet, since its creation, the world has been full of fault finders who do not think it is good enough for them

The peculiarity of the bibitual fault finder is that he has no reason to find fault. He disturbs the screenty of those who are happy and who would enjoy peace and contentment but or hun

Nothing satisties the fault finder and no era has been free from his tan tillring presence. The faultfinders ex-asperated Moses on the mount until he dashed to pieces the stone tablets inscribed with the first written laws of God and man

The faultfinder is the bane of the family circle He undermines affection, destroys peace and breeds dis content He is the fly in the cintment, the unwelcome intruder He makes the task of the genuine reformer more difficult.

He blocks the path of progress. He cumbers the statutes with unneces-sar) and unworkable laws. He dictates destructive policies to those in authority and makes them cower before his vitriolic tongue, his poison No church has been without fault finder, ne social organization; no grhop, factory or, office, and no move-ment for the public good is exempt

from his intrusion. The faultfinder is found everywhere son, casting shadows on the sun, dimming the light of the stars, mocking the hopes of humanity and challenging the goodness of a beneficent Prov-

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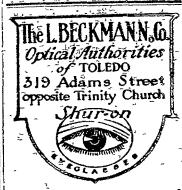
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Comments By

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

LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 3RD.

Lesson Title: "Raul's Sorrows and

Lesson Text: II Cor. 11:21-12:10. Memorize vss. 25, 26.

Golden Text: "My grace is sufficient for thee; for my power is made perfect in weakness," II Cor. 12:9. I. The Value of the Autobiography.

7 Paul gives us two or three different pictures of himself which are very interesting. The statement in II Cor. 11.21-33 is brief and thrilling. I always like to hear what a man thinks of himself his life and his work. If t you wash-to get a picture of the soul fthe immigrant, read Dr. Steiner st ous The Appeal of the Immigrant." If open and he nus watering the cellar. you want to know how a slave boy feels and what his struggles are, read Booker T. Washington's "Upe From Slavery: If you want to know what a-Russian Jewess thinks of the United States, gead "The Promised Land≓ by Mary Antin. If you want to know how a roung doctor finds his life woik and becomes one of the leaders of our day, get the biography of Dr. Greenfell of Labrador.

All these people have been influenced by the Man of Galilee. Paul is another man in the long list who owe their life ispiration to Jesus Christ. You do not need to speculate about creeds and to differences between churches. - If you are honestly looking for light upno a real religious life, see what this man DID who daied to follow its course.

II. The Sin of Slander. . . d

Perhaps no man was ever lied about more frequently and zealously than Paul Repeatedly hi senemies followed hun from one city to another and told false stories about his life and work Not all the standerers lived in the first centhry! Their descendents are with us today . They carry on their despicable work everywhere A young giri recently affed herself in an England village. The coroner's Jury, however, brought in the certici, "Killed by idle gossip". The girl had The girl had bech gullty of nothing actually wrong but "the gossip disseminated by wo nien of the village blackened her name until she could bear the suspicious look and spoken taunts no longer and so she ended her life," "This tragedy caused the anti-goyslp chusade, an ac compror represents a country to The cules they adopted the following is the most significant "Before make ing a-statement about anyone do not forget to let it pass the three golden gates: 'Is it true? Is it needful? And places he can't go at all is it kind'"

If you can do mything to stop the gossip in your community, do it

III. The Grace of God.

What do' we mean by "the, grace of God?" What did Paul mean when he said that God had spoken thus to ed to it, as it is sure to be by the "My grace is sufficient for thee, owner thereof for my power is made perfect in weak-How shall we secure this help from God? All of us suffer and 22- doesn't care much what color of hose petience sorrow. Where shall we find the wears and she keeps her skirts our help?

"A net used for sea-fishing is weighted along one side otherwise it would float idly upon the surface of only it would sink and be lost Therefore along the other side are attached cork floats. - Drawn down by the weights, and supported by the floats the net is expanded for use. Many a life has, proved idle, useless, and of little worth until it became weighted with trial. On the other hand, a life experiencing trial only is aptoto sink into despair Therefore God adas to it the supporting power of grace sufficient.' Thus expanded and upheld. it fulfills its Divinely appointed purpose. So it was with Paul, who re joiced in the combined forces of trial and grace which made his life so abundantly fruitful in spiritual results. Remember Christ's word, "I will make you fishers of men ;zdo not shirk the fisherman's method."

_ IV. Lives Given to God.

There is no indication that Paul was sorry he became a christian Hè felt that the joy he received and thre service he rendered were ample compensation for all his dangers and tosses. Others have found it so. 'At one of the Northfield conferences, a few ants to rhinoceroses. And here was Tours ago, an American mission it, to his conclusion. Africa told a story that stirred the heart of every listener. He begin he with elsus Christ in the midst of all work with companions as eager as this; I stand, ready at this moment -himself One by one they succumbed to go thru it all again for the 'or to the terrible climate. Three he buried—the others Le took to the into the darkness of a great tribe. I coast and sent home. Then he turned it God's will? That makes the wilder back, to stand, utterly alone, in the nees a gorden, that notices the description midst of hundreds of thousands of glow with the very presence of God!'

A Great Care

"I have just been reading an article in the care of the hippopotamus, observed Projer. "I had no idea that these valuable heasts required such expert attention and such exacting-"
"We know all about it" interrupted 200b. "Hippopotamus caretakers are horn, not made You have to be born to L But did you ever try to take care of

"Let me tell you you have to be born to that, too, and-what's more, you-hayê to be born a woman to hold down the job. I took care of my youngster while my wife went down to the gentist's the other day.

"My wife said that all I had to do was to keep him busy, keep him occupied. There is no wood to chop, so 1 put him to work watering the lawn."

"Just a minufe," said Profer, mark ing his place in the magazine. 'How 'old is the kid?"

"Four," an wered Zoob. "The wors!

age of all I didn't start him watering the front lawn. Something warned-mo that that wouldn't do But I gave him the hose in the back yard and cold him to water the lawn limit few cannutes ? went out to see what he was doing and found that I had left, the cellar I put a stop to the f, close oothe celdoor and went back to my paper I haan thead very long before a feeling canie over me that all was not well Wentfort and toy no that he wal-disco. ered a higher in the will of the wood-sped and vas watering the voor 1 per

eadin-o winutes i had a presentiment of some fresh outrage investigated. He was squaring water into the garbage cult and watch no it circle around and around I took the hose away from him. The glass was mostly dry, as he had found so man; things to water in tead of the lawn Only in one spot had he satered, the grass, but he had been so persistent there that he had mined out a not of mud by the hadrauhe process which mud was turn us down on the neighpor's walk I dreaded to think of what the consequences would be:

an end to that and wert back to my

"I couldn't think of any other stunts for him so told him to play in the yard and not to go away Two second later he was clean out of sight. I chas ed all over the neighborhood, calling and whistling, and all the heighbors turned out to help me He had appar

ently been whisked away. discovered right in the yard sitting on the ground, He was playing with a couple of sticks fustened together and i heard me calling him, altho my voice wealth and usually the means of every as the pure in and suitight whenever usually carries a unic, and must have other wealth. thread faither than that on this oc casion when I was so boiling and and

"Never tal to me any more about the hippopotemus requiring expert at

MODESTY

Modesty is a quality maffily notice-Pentsan's Weekly, London. Among this in tolks who would lose by having attention called to themselves The modestest man we know has two or three other naries on his waiting list, and there are ob, so many

Greatness is characterized, by tendency to efface one's self. This is true of great modesty also. The man we know who claims the most mode .that has effaced itself so utferly it-must be very great modesty wouldn't notice that magig modesty at all uniess one's attention were call-

The girl with ankles too thick or too thin is modest about them. She lew. Also if her neck are scrawny, she thinks these one more struggle and I am free gowns are immodest. In fact, she is sure of it. We have it on good authority that the water. But if it possessed weights the homeliest of the Turkish women are the ones who manage to maintain the custom of going about reiled to

'Animais are not expected to be modest, and think nothing about those things, so they are comparative in happy. They escape modesty while they live and hell when they die.

Some people are not modest about telling of their ability but are etremely-modest about displaying it after they get the job Their modes. vanishes again, temporarily, at each pay das.

Synonyms for modesty are; seit de fense, timidity lazifiess hope of attracting attention to oneself by pietending to be so, etc"

We know absolutely nothing of podesty except by hearsay -From Judge.

men who had never heard the name of God. Again and agai nhe trmaped the blistered plains with his tongue so enollen that he could not speak Thirty times he was stricken by fever, with no one to care for him Lions attäcked him yatives ambitshed him he ha dlived upon everything, from

'I know the great joy of walking haye had in dashing the word Savio

"SUN AND AIR NATURE'S BEST TONICS" SAYS AUDREY MUNSON, ARTIST'S MODEL



Audrey Munson, bathing at Varies Cal.

VENICE. Cal. (Special) - Mess here. Is an excellent symmer and a holy can and I m sure it, the most A er of the exercise.

"Most healthy people of not actu-Andrey Musson are artists model any beautiful are certainly good to anown to the studios of Europe and sec. I'm sure every firl alog hopes America, attributes her health and to make the most of her appearance beauty to the many summer's she has cannot do netter than at in, their pent in the water and open an Alex greatest fossibilities in the wey of Munson who has been splishing the robust health. She can (Cristian loans past sectal weeks at the beaches to swim and enjoy it because its

"Pure aureand water and sunlight "Young garls do not realize well are natures great, restoratives" alest enough the wide channel between the clared Miss Munson recently, "and it full bloom of perfect health and merewould be an easier matter for more it not being sich. If every girl field people to be beautiful, if this were all she might to gain her best strength poeter understood Tim sure If I did and health there would be lots more not keep the best of health I would pretty girls. Health brings a industrie soon lose my good boks and cheeful and a fine clearness of egg. And he was so absorbed that he badat spirits. Health is cerrainly the first there's cothing to helpful in this way

healthful of enjoyment

airs D Caffs a few wildfat caffs e belishaped over the wilst Skirts Longer and Narrower.

With the tondency to idd length tendency to fare than the models of bunch of coses at its waist as he exlast season but with the tendency to lengthen jackets it can readily be seen that withe new silhouette the flare is placed about five ruches below the knees. Fur does not appear on skuts but on the jackets.

Nearly all of the skirt models present the straight line. In general, there is a more even distribution of fullness than lats season. Groups of narrow plaits are popular these often held to the line of the hips with straps of the material and permitted i ±o flare belou ¯

In the Future

The ballroom was (10 vd.d. The sirls dark diess suits, with their greaming white shirt from made a leasing background for the men's many colored and graceful costumes many colored and graceau costumes what strong, handsome gris; and that strong handsome gris; and that a glorious bunch of blashing appealing massining with what gallant easemess such girl rushed for ward to Claim her partner, which couple of these vening was the

ue Willie Small and his escore big, strong, powerful Belty 'Lipscomb, a fine ficture of protecting won shood! And well might any girl be proud to win for Eerself, such a charming, fretty bittle hu-band as Little Willie Betty scheart missed a beif as she <?zed down upon his delicate head</pre>

resting so trustfally against her broad shoulder as they hopped 'bru' the breathless measures of the horse tret. The felt that at all costs and masmarn her face that night Little Wil he knew also tratitle time and come Uses the reaction of the covered useful to me and to be elicated the many thattie yourn, all halting for

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deep square collars are seen. But the partner to a secluded corner well moape effects of last sesson and no some dea behind a than screen of growing featu ed. The regulation coat sy, p' w . Lutle Whie sar's into a chair feath ed. The regulation (out \$).

Shows a cuploited many with deep and price up. In he were harded that the many harded from the many of the whole and the wastle core trought. his what bear and a committee of the ris, Betty took the find from this gent-

ly and began to wind it nervously. Little Willie's delicate thus veined nd diminish width, the sant has less hands toyed absent and the huge claimed in a soit, well like voice, which thrilled Betty to the depths of her being

"What a beavenly dance!"

Little Wille leaned close to her as be asked, in an assileved little voice. "Don't you think so too, Betty?" -What girl could have withstood the liquid innocence of his pale blue eyes and the childish curve of his tempting red lips? Certainly not Bet'v Lips comb The fan dropped unheeded from her hand as she drew Little Willie to

her, exclaiming, brokenly
'Oh, my darling, could we but dance thru life together always! Astie Willie. I love you-love you! Whit you

Gently she turned his beautiful liftle face toward her with her firm, large band and fervently sought ber suswer in Lis eyes With a Jelicious sigh of complete surrender, lattle W., lle yat'ded-her to his lips.

It costs more to Le strngy than it does to be Charitable.

Some men fearn by doing and some learn by being done.

But the chicken hearted man crows only in his sleep.

Girls with the mest cheef do the least blushing.

The best poker band is made up of

ealling cards. -A woman's_tongue is mightier, than

Silence is golden; except - when

Hard bitters are usually pool quit

Stolen sweets may be hard to di-, RESL

Household Hints-

Recipes *** Advice y Interest to Housewives.

Fashion Notes for Fall

Lendency Toward Russian Stots

shoe. However, the majority of Jica ets, reach from arm length and below though, that the shorter length- bespeak youth and in cor-equence into of these will be shipped acrossathe Atlantic

Jackets Flare at Bottom.

The new is to is for modified Rus | garlicord lower past which cache

But there are other stales and locals. Some of the shorter with leagth they and four tup to the variety in Jackets is how a packet schow the upper part had bind tup or our the accounting the over section plaid of cities also the appear to the cook found of vitisting the over section is the cook of the shorter with the over the accounting to the cities also the cook of the shorter with the cities and the cook of the shorter with the cities and the cook of the shorter with the cities and the cook of the shorter with the cities and the cook of the shorter with the cities and the cities are the cities are the cities and the cities are the cities are the cities and the cities are the cities a

Fur on Nearly Every Model.

els hrv. velope the neck fastens on side. This covers in hot water for five minutes

in Naistline. Another style of jacket lar of some description and when it a cool place give them one more crew is cut to reach about three inches he - not of the high straight type it fol- To cover jelly-21 isses, but letter paper ow the normal waist and to this is 'on's the lines of the shawl collar also in pieces just 10 bit the top of the

In the achole realin of good things glassis. Dip in hundy and cover jum at wheat the very full and sometimes than i mue tipe aley peak and their being i the discovered faster. The new is the is for modified Ris Janthered lower part who is each at a many detectable was of the first him the report for the glasses and faster and are before slightly below the lorgen times for two first lines and faster are needed with an expectation of the first lines and faster find. Remove that have the constructed with not respect to the first lines and first lines from the first lines are the constructed with not respect to the first lines and first lines and the lines are the constructed with the new construction of the first lines are the first lines and the lines are the constructed with the new construction of the first lines are the constructed with the new construction of the first lines are the lines are the first lines are the lines are the first lines are the first lines are the first lines are the lines and one belief slightly below the original trace of the specific tress fight. Reconstruct to now and over the edge with many beganning which the street of the specific tenth of the weathern the vertering theory. We describe many be period over the prefer to those to the knees. Some of the short with tenth of the property of the first which is a described to the property of the short with the second over the street of the short with the second of the short with the second over the street of the short with the second over the second of the short with the second over the second over the success of the short with the second over the second over the edge with many because the second over the second

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Peach Popovers

Make a batter with 2 cups of dore,

Delicious Salads.

Tomato Salad-Wape peel and chill All Jackets flare ar boftom' Some ish. The Russian style of Jackets, its horovernowing an account of the full partial and the full partial partial and the full partial p line with a narrow belt; others are time down side.

Jars stand untit cold then select cover bughly. Remove from most cut in attend to the figure showing a drawn. Nearly every model has a fur cole as again and before purising away in 1/2-inch slices cross-wise, and hi slices between incision in foundatoes Serve French dressing

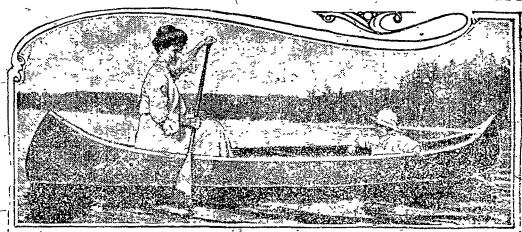
Stuffed Tomato Salad -Peel medmi-sized tomatoes Remove thin shees from top of each and take out seeds and some of pulp. Sprinkle inside with wit and let stand half an hour, of al tomatoes with cucamber, cut in small cubes and miled with Livo make dressing Airange on letthe layer and sarrish top of each with mix onnaise dressing.

Hindoo Salad-Arrange for slices days on a bed or shielded lettice. On two of the slices pile strand celery, o . fue opposite sines finely cut watere cos. Gainish with small pieces of comito, shaped with eventur cutter ad settle with French diesyng

Caked Toriatoes, Luncheor Style. Hive regdy a quart of canned tonatoes. I (1) of time state bread emmis and 1 ip of chooped pecan nut meats. Sti. 4 cup of melted buta chough the bread trutaiss. Put

forer of conatoes in dish, springle lightly with salt and pepper then the bread counts and the changed nuts until all are used, having the last lav or as salther crumbs' Let cook creat 20 maates

WIFE OF REPUBLICAN NOMINEE IS AN ACCOMPLISHED CANOEIST



MRS CHARLES EVANS HUGHES PADDLES HER OWN CANOE

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, the wife of the republican party's nominee for the Presidency, is: onder of canoeing than of any other sport. The Hughes family have passed many summers in the woods of Maine and other parts of the country where mountain lakes afford the most delightful opportunity for this diversion. Elizabeth, the youngest of the Hughes daughters, is in the cance with her mother. She is as fond of water sports as is Mis Higgies.

The Northville Record.

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"Naging Neighbors Ordered To Sease" was the startling orthography displayed in a Detroit News headline the other day. (The key is found in the story of a woman who applied to the law to make her neighbors quit Smith of Livonia Center, were unifed twitting her of things she couldn't in marriage in Detroit Thursday afterhelp). We just mention it as an sionally have bad spells

And now arother Set of Arctic explorers have returned and they are very doubtful about some of Peary's alleged discoveries Mr Peary hedges by admitting that his "Crocker Land." may possibly have been clouds or condensation " Mavbe that's what affed, also, Cook's north pole and Roosevelt's river of doubt. What?

Northville's water supply is reported as being low, and yet Northville is supplying Detroit with pure drinking water -South Lyon Herald -

But then. Northville's a dry town anyway, and they do drink such stuff in Detroit. We're trying to reform

A store at Rochester was broken into the other day and among other articles several gallons of gasoline were stolen, which made the theft grand larceny

"Up to this time," says the Pontiac Press Gazette, "nobody-nas succeeded in meenting mekifomes for either Wilson or Hughes ' Nothing trange about that, other - Netter of tem are that kin l

Rochester, N. Y. has a Child street" but according to all accounts Detroit hand on do no work any ruch other by name or encount freez

Mis Spoon Pressure I the other day over at Witter, and cooland county Supply to its principal and My ty, and now or cour

Walled Lake Warbles.

X B musica cel'ontia stato

Mrs N B. Johns is fit an red among

ote M. M. Johnson of Whield was a Walled Lake caller recently

Mrs Julia Chafy entertanna her sister from Illinois, last week.

Mr and Mrs. Berry Austin Visited Salem triends the first of the week

Walled Lake was well represented at the lake at the Centennial held in Pontiac last

and Mrs Checker Hoyt of De-

Mrs Inez Dickerson has purchased . a low of George Tuttle and will erect of Deros. a house thereon

Mr and Mrs. Clyde Smith Mr and Mrs Will Terhune were over Sunday Normal college in Detroit, studying guests at Dawn Mills Canadà

The Misses Madge and Bly Quigley of Ypsilanti have been the guests of Mrs. Ira Carnes for the past week

-Invitations have been issued for the September 9, at the Baptist church.

Rev. H. L. Halverson will give a lecture Friday evening in the Baptist church. There will be special music.

A silver offering will be taken. GARRICK THEATRE, DETROIT. -

The Bird of Paradise," Richard Walton Tully's love story of Hawaii will begin its fifth annual engagement at the Garrick theatre, Detroit, Labor Day afternoon, and continue for the balance of the week. 'This will also be the opening of the regular dramatic season at this popular playhouse."

Manager Morosco will introduce a new Luana, Miss June Janin, a little eighteen year old-southern girl, whom he thinks is another of this dramatic finds. Scenery plays an important part in "The Bird of Paradise" and from the opening scene in the first in front, of Hammond's ice cream act until the final curtain, showing given on Wednerday.

Gilt Edge Gatherings.

Mrs J Harlan spent Menday in De-

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers of Battle Creek spent the week at Mr. and Mrs. John Myers of this place.

Mrs F E Bradley returned home ast Friday atter spending the week with friends and relatives in Royal Oak and Poutiac.

Mr and Mrs Hart and children motored down from their home in Scottsville to spend a few days last week with friends and relatives

Mr. Harry Wolfe and Miss Irene noon by the Rev. George Gullen, a former pastor of the M. E. church at dustration that hig papers also ocea- F. mington. -Me and -Mrs. Wolfe lest Thursday- might for a trip to Buffalo and Niagara Falis. The community extends to this couple best wishes for a banpy and prosperous

· Farmington Flashes.

Mary Kennedy was in Pontiac Thursday

Wiss Dorothy Wixom left for Lansng Friday

Little Dan Goodellough cut his rist badly a few days ago.

Farmington was well represented a he centénnial in Pontiac last week.

Mrs. Harriet Seward is ill and i under the care of a trained nurse. Miss Harriet Everett of Birming

ham visited relatives here Saturday. Mrs Rue Langbecker had as her guest last week her brother, Harry

Mrs Fforence Chamberian Detroit visited her sister, Mrs hamberlain of this place last week.

Wixom Whisperings

Elmer Clark - baby is ill

Sloat of Simcoe. Canada.

hattiran Baren wall attend school

d Lapeer this verr ars. And a calking and dinglific o wiford and I to Callons and wife ere a shelve i l'ine, das

oction legals. Morday with food or filmeter water "

Mexica o Ranch of Jacksun control r out tre I B Challifers and the Anna Burch part of Pils week

Hey the Fougall and wife of Hathey corner scarl ers here were calling on Wedding h P and rung in the coefu- to code at War on a part or kins week

W G Price and family and Edwin Burgess ande i notor trip to Lâmsburg last thursday returning Priday

Maliel Burgess visited Mrs Claude Palmer, nee Flossie Wright in Jackson last week Wednesday and Thur-day

Novi News.

1 Atkinson and landly are camping

Mrs. Walter Coates was a Detroit

ositor Monday E J VerDuyn and tamety motored

to Franklin and Birmingham Sunday.

Miss Lillian Melow, who is at the shorthand was home Sunday.

Miss Myra West left Monday for Brooklyn N. Y., to resume her duties as a teacher of domestic science.

Mr. and Mrs.=L J. Beck of Mojave Annual Herne-Coming to be held here Calif, spent Saturday and Sunday with Novi friends. Mrs. Beck was for-

erly Miss Nellie Tibbits of this place. C D Seebauldt and family of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Len Shoemaker and Mr John-Swaggert of Sanilac county, visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. oates, Sunday.

It is reported that our exsupervisor, H. M. Bogart, is going to take time by the forelock and plat a portion of his left alone that his conscience assails Grand River Avenue frontage in to him and he reforms. The character building lots, against the time when Detroit shall extend this far out.

All Novi is aroused over the Kidnaping of the three year old daughter of Mrs. T. McCrumb which ocured the story and this is handled in a re-Wednesday evening The child was vential but striking manner. The Maplaying about thefront yard while the mother' visited with a friend on the sidewalk. A big touring car drew up store and the occupants, a woman and Mt. Kilauea in violent eruption, and the store. When the tragic death of Luana, the settings are layish in tropical coloring effect.

A popular priced matinee will be the child, jumped into the car and drove on. Nothing has yet been heard of the kidnapers or their viven on Wednerday.

SUPT. MISENAR'S URGENT APPEAL

(Continued from page 1).

ep you'climb, in-your directly every struggle for an education. Are you drifting past the high school age, in spite of advice of all who have done the same before you? You also "will not pass again this way," and what

you do, you must do at once. Or both boys and girls our village seems to be-contributing regularly its share to the army or "might, have beens" These deluded young people seem unable, or unwilling to profit by he experience of others.

It is true that sometimes it becomes

necessary for a student to quit school For such, we are extremely sorry and Mill go the second mile" to assist in "plecing out" their education What I am saying is to those who drop out from choice, not from neces-I will add however that what I consider necessity is several degrees warmer than what I have heard called that. I know a girl who worked her way thru-high school. Among the other duties was the feeding and water ing of a horse, and cleaning the stable Possibly those who drop out from choice, see the success of a local merchant or banker who is a self made man and comparing him with some high school product who became a drifter, decide that education is no necessary. But be assured the self made man would give all his present prosperity, for the chance to go over those years and get a for notch eduation. I have no doubt even Abraham Lincoln often sighed for the training he was not-able to get. 'As to the high school graduate who became a druter, we accept our share of the responsibility for the product but plead that is is often difficult to change the leopard's spots: -

Next Tuesday our school begins its wo-hundred day run. This year we want to induce those - who, have dropped out to re-enter, and complete he high school work. Not a teacher n our school, but will extend every celp at his or her command to any onscientions boy or girl who is neek-For the present ing an education e are crowded , but thanks to a generous -chool district will boon be the to accommodate all in a comfort-Ode and reomy building. However, life we have not now, and will not a our new quarters have any room to, longers, we will cut re the gurret processive to make room for the eal dead in earnest student who lies dropped out

School will open Tuesday Sept 5. it a n L M Students will get a det of the books a cled and be dis-Wedne day, regular work School bourg will be as follows: Morning session 3 (0 -11 30 except in lower grades Afternion Session 12 45 -3 17 except in lower grades

Occasionally, some one asks us to suggest a student who will do ceftain work or wishes a steady job Also here are students in our school who are looking for work. We affer our selves as an employment agency to bring these two together. Please asolst us by notifying up or a boyless This service is also onen to

Reing about to enter a new and expensive building, we must take special care to prevent defacement and destruction of this valuable property. Students who are guilty such offence will be fined. gredit will be given in any subject, un'il the fine is paid Parents may Miss Margaret VerBuyn has been en- assist us by requiring older children tertaining her friend, Miss Irene Strait to earr the money to pay their own

MAJESTIC 'THEATRE, DETROIT.

At the Majestic Theatre next week, new drama written by Anthony P. Kelley. "The Light at Dusk" with Orrin Johnson, as the star, will be the principal attraction. It is heralded as one of the best productions of the season as it was written by the author of The Soul of a Woman " and staged by Edgar Lewis who was responsible for "The Great Divide". The plot concerns a relentless, pituless selfseeking peasant in Russia who emigrafes to America, becomes a power in the steer mills and grinds down his fellow men . He forgets his own wife and family to marry a social leader, and it is not until she dies-and he is is an exceedingly strong one, and Mr. Johnson is said to do his greatest work in the leading role. A daring incident in the story is the introduction of the "Stranger", (Christ) into vential but striking manner. The Majestic program also will melude a trombone solo by Morris Cohen. formerly of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, Miss Billie Burke in Gloria's Romance'. a Mutt and Jess comedy a travelogue and the topical review while at the matinees, starting at 2:15, a Keystone comedy also will be included.

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Northville Newslets.

Labor Day Monday.

Only twenty-one days to autumn

Mrs. C J. Ball is quite seriously ill.

School days begin Tuesday, Sept 5. Get your state fair tickets before

Saturday noon. Big time at Lake Orion Saturday, Sunday and Monday. See ad.

Mrs. L. B. Childs of Atlanta, Ga is visiting her father, Dr. R. Schuyler.

Better make your railroad trip this week, you may not be able to next

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grinnell are moving into the rooms over the Palace

C. A. McCullough has installed a new furnace in his residence on Cady Perrin's "Marshall" band went to

Redford last Saturday to help make music for the "Come-Ye-All" day Charles A Sessions and Matt Greeo

are Northville men whose names are on the curcuit court jury list for the September term Mrs Mary Predmore has had the

repaired and arranged into cary living [ons for a small family The residence of Mr and Mrs. Henry German on Center street, Scath has been improved by re-slongling and by

the enlargement of the porch,

"Mrs Mary Sing in who has be u in Grace Bosnital since July 31, although still unable to walk, will be taken to friends in Pontiac the last of this

Carleton suffered a \$26,000 fire last ech, two entife blocks of store buildngs being totally destroyed. The Insurance carried was comparatively

Lewis Crosby lately underwent ar operation for removal of advoids and tonsils at Providence hospital, Petroit Mrs "C M. Thornton spent a lew days with him.

The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. F. I. Walker Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 5th, at 3 00 o'clock. . After having had quite a vacation they are looking forward to a large attendance.

iil at the home of a neighbor a few





The "kids" will do with more

AND SEE IF WE'RE NOT RIGHT

AMBLER & SON NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

days ago; is still in very delicate

State Fair begins Monday.

It seems as though they had cut our summer short.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Power entertained a number of young people at a supper party Thursday evening. The city reservoir is rapidly filling

up and by the end of next week ought to contain énough water to meet all

A party of Northville young people ré planning a picuic supper and corn oast at the home of Miss Ora Perkins Saturday evening.

Dr. J. R. Kestell, accompanied by is sons. Stanley and Lyle, are making an 800-mile auto trip, täking in the main cities on Lake Erie, Toronto and Niagara Falls

Fred Williams of Plymouth, a prother of George Williams of this lace and a former resident here, was illed by a Pere Marquette train while walking along the track last week Monday at Plymöüth.

A strange coincident happened at the primary election Tuesday. Randolph called for a Republican ballof and was given No. 87. Then he called to mind that he was just 87 years of age that very day.

Ender the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist-church, a benefit entertainment will be given in the Alseium Wednesday, Sept. 27. Harold Jarvis, the famous Detroit enor, will sing, and he will-bring with him a reader of ability.

The first beans marketed at Milford this year brought \$500 per bushel. They were raised by Alfred Garner on seven acres of ground and the yield was 55 bushels. The Milford Times s of the opinion that these were probably the first new beans threshed and sold in the state

One of the brick Jayers at vorkion the new school house fell from a scaffold Monday and was considerably braused the able to return to work in short tage thát Thile the present High school lower Cally street side of her diquee building was in the process of creetion one of the carpenters fell and was instantly kulled.

> The W. C. T. C. held their annual sut-of door picage at the bome of Mrs Geo Smitherman Minday afternoon There were about 35 present at the meeting who were entertained by a program consisting of campaign songs, rectations and a speech by Bayid Cage after which a pignic supper was served to all under the old apply free

GIRLS' MILKING CONTEST AT MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

Young Women Will Compate at Exposition on Sept. 8.

talents as milkmaids at the exposition

the State Fair management, it is expected that fifty or more girls will enter the 1918 contest.

Rules governing the contest set forth the fact that the contestants must be under twenty-one years of age and residents of Michigan. The cows to be milked by the various contestants will be drawn by lot just before the contest, which will be held at 4 p. m.

It is announced that the condition of each cow, as to showing how carefully the milking is one, will be considered. thus showing the skill of the con-

WILL CONDUCT TEST FOR DAIRY COWS AT THE FAIR

Michigan Agricultural College to Have Charge -- Special Prizes.

G. W. Dickinson announces that a test for dairy cows will be conducted during the State Fair, which will be held at Detroit Sept. 4 to 13. The details of the test will be in charge of the dairy department of the Michigan Agricultural college. Cash prizes of \$100 will be awarded for the greatest production of milk during four days. at the least cost.

A special prize of \$100 will be given by A. E. Stevenson of Port Huron, if the winner in this test is a Shorthorn cow and \$25 to any Shorthorn cow which wins a prize in the test,

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America offers a silver cup to each prize winner in this test, if a registered Holstein-Friesian.

Several cows were entered in this test a year ago and it is expected that many additional entries will be made this fall.

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O. E. S.

Regular meeting Friday,
September 15

VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Miss Frances Yerkes is entertainng Miss Evanda Wright of Detroit?

Mrs. S. A. Addie of Seattle, Wash is visiting at the home of Franz S. Power and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W B. Penneld of Detroît were Northville visitors yesterday, motoring out in their new Olds 8 Sunday guests at the D M. Herrick

home were Mr. and Mrs. W.i H. Lattimer and daughter, Hula, and Mr. Doegnes, all of Petroit Mrs. Will Hepinstall and daughter,

Beah, of Saginaw, visited this week

at the home of her brother, J. B. Cook and sister Mrs. Robt. McCuliy. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morehouse motored over from Fenton Sunday to spend the day with T. G. Richardson

and family. While here they visited the F. P. Simmons' orchards, Mr. Morehouse being extensively engaged in the fruit business himself. The Simmons"orchards sare in splendid shape this season and promise a rich

PRESBYTÉRIAN CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor)
Services will be reopened in the resbyterian church Sanday, Sept. 3 Dr. W^P T Jacquess, superintendent of church extension & the Detroit Presbyter, will speak both morning and evening A special appeal is male for a large attendance because of Dr. Jacquess yint

The first regular fall meeting of the Westminster Guild will, he held at the iome of Misa Mitcharet Yerkes Wed esday oyêning Sept 6

The Presbyterian Aid society will neet at the home of Mrs Charles oldren Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 6 at 2-70. Buginess of importance

ARD OF THANKS.

I desire to think the friends, heigh-burs, Ladles' Ald, King's Duighters; also the Drs. Holcomb for the beauti-ful flowers sent me during my filness MRS, DAISY L CARD

Who is the champton milking of Michigan?

G. W. Dickinson, manager of the Michigan State Fair, announces that the girls of the Wolverine State will have an opportunity to display thate talents as a minimum of the milking and willing and willing and willing and willing the minimum of the min sons, selling intoxicating liquors within said Village at relaif without a license the sum of one hundred deliber.

which will be held at Detroit Sept. 4 to 13.

The first contest of the kind was nishing evidence upon which any perheld a year ago at the State Fair, and nearly a dozen young women competed for the cash prizes, totaling \$37.50.

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One of These Country Girls

By PAUL SCOTT MOWRER

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They sat shoulder deep in the bracken, heedless of the night dews-a man and a girl, she in his arms. He had thrown away his cigar so that all his attention might be upon her.

There was no doubt she was well let us say magic, as her cheek against his shoulder, she gazed up at him with parted lips and shining eyes Lalf closed. Once she asked shyly:

-"You am't you am't glad, are you

Mr. Blane?"
His answer was a chain of hot kisses which he pressed about her throat And then he murmured foolish words without meaning, as is the way of men when they are druck of the scent of

s woman's hair. from the direction of the farmhouse The girl began to struggle in his arms.
"Oh, Jou mustn't—stop!" she gasp

d. He would have helped her, but she

was already on her feet. Back from the roadside through the bracken to the barbed wire fence she bounded and stood listening, her fun gers on the topmost wire.

she whispered as he joined her. 'I better be gom'."

"No, not 'yet! Haven't you forgot ten something?"

His throat felt hot, and his voice sounded musually hoarse to him.

"What?" she demanded guickly. "Why, I've got to leave day after tomorrov"

. It was a potent argument?

When he reached out his arms sho let him have het war, well again-through the night ease a sound, shrill this time, and uninistakable

"Gertices! Ch, Gertiesi" O "Quick! Lemne ko'" pleaded the girl, pushing from him "Why Mr Biane, I believe you're cold, you shivered.

The man protested, but the girl put her hands to his shoulders and turned up the collar of his con-

"Are you goin' out in the mornin'? she asked

"I ve got to I came after ducks, you know, I've got to have I few to take

home with the" "You take reer von don't ketch more cold, warned the guri 'Now ain't you' goin' to give, me a hoost?" Blane helped her over the fence

"Tomorrow might?" he panted, keep-ing hold of her,

She nodded

"Is that all you can say?" - " She han, ber held and lemma close to him much ned null ex dent retutance the words by vinity sighted to

As the last tremule as ellible hung on her hips the bear trop him and ran across the rada is the direction

an areado pocker he dress a bandrul of

The of them whie crusted wo-n-

whereat he chuelted grante lift a there we construct a second with it is his teeth he walled to the road a in le way, for he did not

want to return until Gertie had been, the water passed off, be began to in some time

Presenth with a gesture of 11-72 | To swim was impossible because of tion, he time, as ay the cisar. Free the water weeds smoke had increased the burning in his fife fried to touch bottom with his

goned from

And he was thinking now, not or the cigar, but of the girl, the scent of ally about his chest, sime filled his whose har had ratoricated bim

When the entered the house the family were evidently in the knich in Mrs. Schneider had left a lamp for him by the foot of the stairs, and he escended at once to his room. Before

to his wife " He addressed it simply to "Eloise Blane," for he knew that was Gertre

came in the morning to make his to di she would and the letter and corn it to her brofner, Oscar, to be mailed Gertie was an intelligent girl. She

Franklin Blane," while "Eloise Blane" -that might mean anything: sister, aunt or even distant cousin. He was giad be did not have to

write much for his head ached tired out, he guessed.

At 1 a. m., in prompt answer to

the rattle of his alarm clock. he dressed and after filling his whisky spine flask from a tall bottle, took his gun and left the house The night it seemed to him, was

unusually cold He must have been cold ever since going to bed, for h headache persisted and his feet were

He strmped them on the springy earin as he made his way through the woods back of the farm down to the lake. Heavy clouds overcast the sky, deepening the darkness under the

'It was well that he knew the path. else he might have had difficulty in finding the canvas duck boat that lay where he had left it among the

ed the rippling open water, and was sliding through the black, confusing channels of the wild rice beds.

. In these tast labyrinths of weeds and weed cloked water it is casy to iose one's way, for the wild rice in autumn stands higher than a man But Elane in the three weeks he had passed at the farmhouse by Lake Ribeau, had learned the landmarks.

He could almost have told his direc rion from the confours of the dark masses of trees that lay against the phosphorescent luminosity of the sky, away of toward the shore. -

Once his oar struck a big garfish that had been dozing near the top of the water. In its fright it leaped squarely against the boat, and Blane y as so startled he nearly lost an oar among the submerged vegetation which made rowing so difficult.

But the incident served to wake him up: he began to think of the ducks-bow they-come like specters out of the morning mists, and how the gun leaps for joy at the command

of the finger.
- With the first faint light of dawn the sport began. Blane crowshing in the boar behind his blind" would see the birds when they were but specks an the mist that ascended from the marsh.

arsh. The specks swiftly grew to spheroid bodies enveloped in a haze of beating wings, and then the report of the gui rolled out over the wild rice. In the excitement of shooting Blane forgot

bis heidache Gravi dawn rapened into gray morn ing, and by the time he judged the last brace of teal had passed it was full day, and he set about gathering in

ns spoils.

In the open water this was simple enough. One after another he lifted the birds into the boat, sixteen of them, all glistening with wet necks, long and lump, feathers ruffled where the shot had entered but not bloodstained -

There were two however which had tumbled far to one side, in an expanse of weed choked water almost imposs ble to penetrate. Only b, using one oar as a pole was Blane able to problems to are the control of the

Afret be had picked up the nearer nie, it was still some friteen feet to the second. Just behind him was an overthinged stump, very old, athat rose the a great touseled head above the water, with sprays of grass growing in its creviges

Against this he placed the end of the oar and shoved with all his might. The boat lurched It came so sudden Is to a stop that he bargly saved him belf from topping overboard

A glance told him all He had run on to a submerged anag Water was ushing into the boat through a long gash in the canvas.

Blane swore gently to hipself Thea water ing the water climb higher and ligher around his ankles, he swore touch and repeatedly that there was not-even time for profamily.

In a manute more he would have found menself sinking quietly into the mais). By way of stimulation idea he defined his flesh and flung it say agely at the malevolent duck which had fed by mio this strat The bir कुल not रहा चेटले

It powered his had aim by flapbut vite i las -in estiling. The modest er deal be elently opening ar shatting no fill-has in 14 glong But the a series of sittencyl, shall ders the heat vasbalicady serbing

Juine saw orly one chance He ma reach that granted stump

He dropped his gun, placed a foot of the store of the poir and lesped! As sone as the first chill hock o splash toward the goal

his thin it free, but they only became more en-'I'm' a fool!" he excluded "A dor- tingled in that treasnerous vegeta-

Ma-ses of water weeds clurs hearears and Inpped at his month.

Bet by reaching a hand at arms sength in front of him and striling cerperately downward, he found he was able to make some progress and atter an exhaustive struggle, i.e d.d going to bed he wrote a dutiful note actually reach the stump and climb out upon it.

Revived by a moment of resting, he was semenhat melined to laugh

It seemed to him ridiculous to be re, ched out tacre all alone, like a tu.tle on a log in the center of a wind rice marsh But the cool wind, which began to go through his wet clothes would likely have understood "if", as if-they had been netting quickly brought home to him the truth of L's

> Unless something extraordinary hap pened, he was likely to have to re niam a good long time huddled in that selfsame stump

> Immediately uncomfortable thrills began to course up and down his

> In five minutes he was shivening violently, his head throbbed with pain, and desp to his shinering, he hardly knew whether it was from hen or cold he suftered

To a robust men who has exper 'enced little of illness nothing is so territring as the discovery-that his paises are drumming at Couble speed, that his threet burns, and that his kin is growing abnormally ary and

ot. Blane was taken with a panic. He recalled his headaches and his various sensations of the night and of the day before. He even blamed Ger | tic. for having kept him out there in the wet bracken.

It was three weeks since he first He tugged vigorously at the oare. It was three weeks since he first so that the light craft had soon cross set eyes on her, and in the last week

of those three he had spent part of every evening in her company.

The sneed with which he had űзtр brought har to the desired state of compliance did not surprise him, for

he considered himself an adept in these matters.

At the club it was a favorite saying of his that "One woman does not make

a summer!" He quite understood the force of the impression which he, as a city man of strong will and a certain polish, was able to make on simple country

There were good reasons not entire girls. y understood by the members of his family, why he always went duck shooting alone, and each year in a dif-ferent locality. But this Gertle—magnetic little thing he had believed he really liked, as much as a man can like one of these curious, earnest, un reasonable creatures.

Now she had repaid him by keeping him out in the deadly night dews of the Croppie - country. But she must have known a city man could not stand that sort of thing!

Why, she had let him catch a fever! And fevers are sometimes fatal. Well, since she had got him into this mess, she better come and get him

ont of it! Yet he knew how little this was likely.

The Schneiders were not a worwing fort. Their boarders might be absent two or three days at a time without giving them the least alarm, as long as enough baggage remained to cover the board bill.

So Blane cursed the whole, lot of them for their unnatural indiffer-

After a while he became calmer. His head reeled, he felt somewhat weak, but he knew he must try to do something, he could see that very clearly.

All around him lay the marsh, with here a patch of waving, green-gray wild rice, there a clump of hily

pads of an expanse of black water
The didistant shores were rich with autumnal reds and yellows and bronzes, softly blended under a

Leve of purple, -2 Near by, level with the surface, lay the duck boat. The ducks he had snot here floating within it, more grie

some row than admirable. Fluding in none of these observations any offer of hope, Blane leaned down and felt the water,

He was so cramped with cold that it seemed to him the water was warm er than the air At least he could escape the wind! Painfully he let hunself down be

side the stump until he was submerg ed to his neck, supporting himself by hanging to a root of the stump. At first the seneation was luxurious but by the end of an hour be became dully aware of a numbers. His skin

felt as if it were company all over "He was considering ruggely what to do when he felt a votent shock. In his drowsmens he had allowed bis head to sink until he had brenthed in His subscept of chokings and

atton on the stump Then came the wind through his habit in for the forse to see so that we be wet clothes again and the accompany to time well acquained in a casual ing fits of child affis teeth the ttered | way " unt like thought tree would tell from | he head., Prolonged temors fravers

ed his middled body.

He tried to sir up and cry out in the vid inpo that somerod, vould hear line, but he was hardly uwate of her and tacked me to call up when

ness; he sark like a bag across a crote's of roots, and hy quite stall. There are moments between sleepng and waring when it seems that was a neat iRtle cot age and she was othing could be so sweet, in life of beyond it, as a state of undreaming a mixed I was mixed to see that semiconsciousness!

Thus did it seem to Blane, when, and a rel To make, a long story short, ner undeferminate time later he brown to rushend had gone to Manaas City. realize that something was disturbing vibere his mother lived, in order to Yes! Something had hold of his arm. He was being shaken.

At fusphe did not remember where was; but as his sensations of paid and suffness quickened, remirding I was nothing the haby then and she him only too vividly of his hopeless phight he became alarmed

What wasnit had hold of his arm? With difficulty he turned his head, and found himself looking up into the face of-Gertie

- Her fortures were somewhat dis terted, he thought but there was no preceding week, but she had spent a doubt it was Certic She was spear was to him. Without knowing or charge what

the nas saying, he smiled at her, closed hi. eyes and let her drag and where ste would Afhen he awole he ras in his bed

in he com at the Schre der form. A strenger with a while heard was sting beside him holding a watch month it she had kept her word-The window shedo was dearn so the he could not see yets well what was length going on

(To be continued) Worth Considering

"I'm going to a summer votel that

maires a specialty of good things to a. The manager veighs uparl, 30% plurds and his wife are the scales at more than 200 pounds"

'Still I wouldn't samp to conclus ins How do you know they eat

Matrimon, I per ares are not all

NEW NAVAL ATTACHE GOES TO LONDON



Capt. W. D. McDougall. Capt. W. D. McDougall, formerly of the president yacht Mayflower, but recently on duty at the naval observatory, has been assigned to duty in London as naval attache of the United States embassy, succeeding Commander Powers Symington. Captain McDougall's father, the late Gen, Clinton McDougall, was several years ago a member of congress from New York.

Foolish Spending

"Deat," seid Mrst Jimplecute, look Ing across at him when the collers had left, "I wish you could let me have Sell over and above the house money this

"It has been a rather hard month, -but I suppose I can Have you any cojection to telling me what you contemtlate doing with aff that money?

'I am going to spend it foolistly "Foolighty?"

"Absolutely foolishly." That being the case you may cer tainly have it. This stending money foolishly appeals to me. If I had not spent \$40 foolishly not long ago i would make it twenty insteas of ten.

"Quite a long time and a sweet pp pearing little bit of a womin with a beautiful haby came up to the den-tists actors the hall from me. He was ongoged and every chair in his white ing room was occupied, so this little Lds came into my office and asked to he permitted to six there for a while. You know how wild I am about beauti coughings stimulated him to that he ful habiter I im alreid I admired her was it last able by a great cutput labor rather extrava sinity. Anyhow of effort, to chamber up to his old put ways time she visited the dentist until aft talgeons and a rate is a laster of the

> ું જુપાતના હું જ The One day then I retirned to my office the stenographer told me tear the fittle Indownth the with had called and had left a telephone num I came in I called up and she would me the could come out there to ner house toth or he I went out immediately."

"Cer, in't I found that her home sutter out in the porch swing vien I , b. br, which she Leld in her arms was sign up some papers that would formit her to sell off some property-

and rou fireved such an-"I expect I'm ist have But, you see was looking at me just as she talk-

"I see tie picture." 'She had that received a retter from her bushend telling her that he was il and to please come to him at once He had sent her pients of money the considerable amount of it on finery

for the taby." "So she asked you to-" "No the did not I best her to h and as'en ber low much"
Oh Jared",

'She said '10 would be plenty, so I let her have the \$10 I should have re ceived that money on the 19th of the "O-o-o-oh! Was her name Llewel

"Yes, but how-" "I received a \$10 bill thru the mail on the 10th, with just a card with h i same on it I forgot to mention it."

"Of course you a d. but you didn't torget to spend it New, I've been do ing that little voman a gross in ustice What do you want of ten more dol

"If you must "now it was in get you some perfectly heautiful mears for your birthay. The man is soing to lring them today. He smuggled them nto the country, without paying duty A bathing soit that shrinks every n them and time it is worn me, not be immod-

"Gee whiz! Of all the easy marks the women are the worst' Take the en and get.a dress pattern. I have sworn off smcking. You told the truth ways what they are tied up to be. when you said you were soing to speed it foolishly, all right,"

BRIDES ELECT PAY ONE THIRD ON GOWNS THAT DIDN'T ARRIVE

Now They're Wondering How They'll Get Trousseaus in Time for

Viedo ñas Greenville, Ala.-II al dozen brides elect in Greenville, whose's wed dings were set for the next few weeks are in an embay ssing position be cause they haven't any wedding gouns and little time is test to get them It all came about by the visit of them it an eather about 15 the post of a voling man of attractive demicinor who stopped at the best hotel in here and soon made the acquaintance of several leading citizens. By this means he obtained audiences and displayed a tempting line of samples purporting to come from Chicago tailoring es-tblishment. He offered unusually low prices and liberal conditions and engaged a local seamstress to make any necessary alterations when the garments arrived. The goods and trim-mings were "just too lovely for any thing" in the view of many of Green-ville's young ladies, including several brides elect, who willingly advanced tne one third in casa The salesmen had to hurry to the

next town, and neither he nor the stunning gowns have been heard from since.

Mariar was going For a week the - A Mariar's Last Hour d housework had stood still, "brc-ties," as Mrs. Woodside said, "you can't) as k a maid to do anything when she's leaving."

L. For a week the kitchen Transe bad been cold, likewise the water lank re-

side it; and, there being n. gas licaler in the Woodside home, the grownings had contented themselves with cold baths and the children with such purification as could be accomplished with occasional heliame teakettles of hot water. "I ought to have Mariar start the fife," said the Mistress, "but it means tringing up coul from the cellar

and I'm afra.d to ask her.'
The hour of Mariar's departure had

arrived. She-lazied thru the breakrast dishwashing, then disappeared up-lairs to pack. Mrs. Woodside went auto the deserted kitchen and said, Now I'll have a fixe and boilerful of het water at last? She brought kinding and coal from the lower regions, she built the fire and stoked it for an hour, until the water tank gave out a grateful heat. Then she went to look

for Mariar.
The outgoing maid was not in her rrom. Mis. Woodside came down from the third floor perplexed. Could Mar-

for have gone without saying good by? Then from behind the closed door of the bathroom came the joycus sounds of one luxuriating in a porcelain-tub filled with glorious hot water. Mariar was taking a báth.

An Expensive Shade

When a trolley conductor on the night trirn woke up one afternoon his nadûstrious little wife brought out for ens-admiration a lamp shade made of colored tissue paper. She had made it with her own hands, and its scalloned o, rder was perforated with innumerable li tle holes, thru which the light of a parlor lamp would fall on the table. Tell me if you don't think it pret-

()" she said, holding the shade out for the husband to inspect "It looks lovely," began the man; but, as he looked at it more closely he furned pale and said, "You made "Lese toles with my bell punch?"

"Yes, dear, while you were asleep. But what is the matter?" asked his

wife. ny; "you've only rung up enough fares or that lamp shade to mortgage my year's salary. Every one of these holes will cost me five cents, that's all."

The man who hands out free advice ic others always goes elsewhere for his own.

When a man says a bright thing he nearly always forgets the quotation

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN.







DIGS 10 YEARS FOR AZTEX TREASURE

HEN PARTY OF CITIZENS PAY HIM TO LET THEM HELP ON FIFTY-FIFTY BASIS

BIG DISAGREEMENT SOON FOLLOWS

Matter Gets into Court-Wierd Story of Yarn Told by Indian ,

Effinghem, Ill.—A story equaling of the thrillers of the movies, in cluding a ten year hunt for a hidden Aztec treasure, was revealed here in Justice's court when William McCaw a prominent Effingham county farmer was arraigned on a charge of as-

For ten years it became known Mc-Caw and a party of Robinson, III. citi-zens have been digging on McCaw's Effingham county farm for a hidden

Aztèc treasure.

Several hundred years ago when Cortez settled in Mexico he confiscated all the treasure of the Aztec in

dians.

A tew; however, escaped and came
North: They built soveral mounds, it is contended, in Western and Southern Illinois. In Union Township, this county, there is such a mound.

Twenty years later according to the story told-in courts McCaw was standing on a street corner in Robinson, ill. fumbling a curious stone, bearing Indian inscriptions. He was approached by an Indian chief. The sight of the sione greatly affected the Indian. In broken sentences he told the mystery, of the stone, declaring it was an Aztec treasure stone and revealed the hid-

den place of unknown wealth
It was contended at the trial that the Indian dropped dead due to the excitement, after lis revelation of the b'one. Following the information given by the Indian, McEau came to Titingham county and purchased the farm on which the mound is located in Union Townsnip

He began diaging, worked many years and spent a good sized fortune, Lut was unsuccessful

A few months ago a party of Robins in citizons, learning of his purposes, came to McCaw with a proposition to aid in the search for the treasure. In connection with an agreement to div'de the treasure McCaw was to re ceive \$10 per month for allowing these

then to dig on his far'h.

- The party, including McCaw, labored day and gight for weeks.

Finally the nearchers came to heavy slab of rock, which thus far has withstood several varieties of explosives If was believed that the treasure azas beneath this rock.

Then, it is contended, McCaw, sec-ing a great wealth in his grasp, broke his original agreement and demanded they move from his form at the point

One man resisted McCaw grassed him around the throat and was about ec sink the knife into him it is said when the stranger told how he had

sayed McCaw from freezing in a bliz tard years before in Montana. Upon hearing that the stranger was his rescuer, McCaw released him and decided that the best way to decide the search for the treasure would be to place if in court. The charge against McCaw in court here was dropped when he announced a compromise, by which they agreed to return a to the mound, which is supposed to hold the treasure. Before the contending slab of stone is upfurned, in the presence of

The average married man might not object to playing second violin if the crchestra to which he belongs would give only private performances.

the sheriff and attorneys for both sides

a new satisfactory working agreement

will be made'

Nature cannot jump from winter to aummer without a spring, nor from summer to winter without a fall.

After a man gets about so full he can make himself believe that other men think he is perfectly cober.

The average man knows how to do another man's work better than he knows how to do his own.

LINCOLN LÓG CABIN WILL BE ACCEPTED BY PRESIDENT WILSON SEPTEMBER



Log cabin in which Great Emancipator was born.

LOUISVILLE. (Special) When Lincoln Farm was purchased by President Wilson comes to Hodgenille, arue County, Kentuncky on Sepember fourth to accept in the name of the people of the United States the Lincoln Farm and Lincoln Memorial ingobeen sold by order of the court for Hall, which contains the log cabin in taxes. hortly thereafter the cabin in which the Great Emancipator was orn. he will be the third chief executhis national shrine.≈

number of United States Senators, that the Lincoln Faim Association Congressmen, and public efficials who mas form a and to which Mr. Collies have taken an active interest in preserving the birthplace of Abraham held in t in the nation Liucoin. c

deed to the Lincoln Parm to the na- states. I pon the marble vills with tion "Secretary of Win Senton D in are cut the Getty hing specin and

his speech will not contain not refer- pile of the country, and no one is a ence whatever to the political ques lowed to break through rate the ep trons of the day

A War Barometer

"Shut up!" growled Olggum, to his

"Well, I don't care whether you do

or not. This is the only chance I've

had to express myself in a whole

menth Our cook is an importation, and we don't want to offend ner, so we

can't breathe a word around the house.

to our family, however, as our cook is

So we don't want to say anything that

can give her the slightest grounds for

o fense. We can go and whisper among

ourselves when there are develon

ments, but she is always on the alert

even for that, and it is liable to af

had about the struggle, the biscuits are also gloomy and heavy and sad,

whereas if the news is good the bis

'You can't imagine how biscuits be

come imbued with the humor of the

cook. Now, when a new nation mobil

'zes, Theresa's lips begin to pout, and

"And the biscuits do likewise?" & "Well, they are gritty and sour."
"And are the biscuits uncertain

"No, her cooking is naturally good,

and unless there is bad news she is

the best cook in the United States.

ourselves once in a while. When the news is had we ditch the paper, if we

possibly can, and when the news is

agreeable we place the paper before

her. It is a hard job to side rack the

paper however, for she is generally

out watering the lawn when the pa-

per boy comes, and she grabs the

"So we don't need a paper to ascer

BULL MOOSE DEMOCRATS GET TOGETHER WITH WILSON

we have to do a little censoring

cuits are airy and pleasant.

her spirits to droop-

when the news is?"

sheet.

"When our good Theresa is feeling

"This war isn't nearly as important

friend Bazoot. 'I don't want to talk

about the war!"

fect the biscuits.

Mr. Collier August 25, 1906 at a commissioner's sale at the court house door in Hodgenville for \$3.600, it havwhich Eincoin was born, and which had been exploited the country over tive of the nation to pay homage at by a showman, was purchased by Mr Collier and returned to its original With the President will come a position on the farm. It was then deeded the farm and log cabin to be

Ofer the entrance door to Memorial Senator John' Sharp Williams, of Hall are insented the following-lississippi is on the program for an words: "Here over the Log" Cable. address on "Anraham Lancoln and the where Abraham Lancoln was born de bouth ' Robert J. Collier, the New stined to preserve the Union and to Fork publisher. Bhairman of the exsister the slave quantital people lage. cutive committee of the Lincoln Farm dedicated, this memorial anti-Association will formally present the peace, and brotherhood time of the

Baker will speak in acceptance of the the Line oin America. A hear conserve chain chereles the citin Chuch is 6 Propolent Wilson has indicated that | be kept as a succed mere effor the pop ^tciosm c

> taln bow things are faring with the cu tente and the alliance. We can led from watching Theresa's face. All we need to do is to watch nor valying ex pression, it we easit see her face we "and red of the litte ha

"Isocs it go up like a mad catight "No, but there is a certain risld ex pression that it takes on when her fellow countrymen are making a des perate struggle and things look had and there is also a sort of relaxation when things are going well

'At first I wanted to sob the English and their Ailies win, but not any more want to see the Kalser win now? "Why? How's that?"

"I want to-keep my good cook don a want her to get the idea that I is necessary for her to act over to Eu gope and help's

Thought He, Meant Her

It was the,; honoymeon trip to Lon con, and the first time they had ever been out of Lancashire.

As they waited on the platform as St. Pancras for the guard to bundle their boxes out of the van the vount bride and bridegroom, were manifest ly embarrassed

Then an inside porter came up and

"Can. I look after-yer baggage for yer, mister?"

The red blood mounted to the young bride's cheeks, and turning on her

Lubby she demanded "Well, well, well, If ye ain't a goin to thrash him for refairin' to me like that, ye're no man, George!"

When a man tells a rich widow that the is all the world to him he may be trying to work the world for a hving

A man can never judge how old a woman is by hearing her tell her age.

Youth is going to do things tomor row that old age didn't do yesterday

Old Shoes

 'I wish you would look arross the

sticett" exclaimed Mrs. Cauld'cott. Chudectt came and looked -

Do for see that old pair of shoes to the author" said Mis Chuducott. Isn't that a dotel, may to ornament fook nice strewe with ald shoes from one end of it to the other"

What's the sign tocance of it, any way? asked Chuddicoit. "This isn't Christmas. I have heard that the Dutch pul out old shoes for Santa Claus to fill. But this isn't Holland, either, so it don't understand it Per haps the people living there don't know that their shoes have escaped. Or perhaps there is a child visiting there and the child has been cutting its teeth on them "

"No, they must have been put there for the street cleaners to pick up vhen they come along," said Mrs. Cauddicott "There's a theory that the street cleaners come along and carry away all dirt from the gutters. Ac cording to theory, the street cleaners' come every day, but those shoes have been there days!

ocen there days!"

"Tknow it! Those two old shoes look quite pathetic! They have served their master well and the served heir master well and now at 'ast the are turned-out into the pineel! I am surprised the irinminers, escentric as they are, would have old shors or Enaug ju flood of their balactul nothe er several days! Perhaps they don't know they are there. Do you think we chould 'ell them?'

"No they might think we were coin plaming

"I-have,it! Trimmer threw them at a cătralho if seems strange tout they should have landed side he side, the that he had that If I could be sure thrown them at a cat I would place them weath on his front stops, where He could get them bock, for he may want them as in Atmos often byes those that once I tures avay! wherear a don brought them there or not, -ume dog vill probably Lappen along and detaol du faces tomorrow sp ther vill no longer offend your

It indel begin fa see who ther are the C' said Mrs Chyddicoll 'Mis." momen set them out there so some reeds wagigrer could pick (bem_up and wear them'

"A very prody custom" declared Chuddicott, "But no one gets my old shoes, no matter how negly be may ne I think too much of them Howev er, we tright hang a couple of old straw ha's or my tathing suit on the tire in front of our house for some Loor fellow."

A Puzzle "

"I'm" up against it all right," said Togger to his neighbor, Footin "The an cry's dead My wild was very par Coular about that bird and I said I would take good care of it during her rbsence sha will think I don't love er verv much to let her beautiful bird die "

"Don't let it worry you," said Foot "That's easy. The day before your wife gets back going buy a new bird and she'll never know the difference One canary is as good as another?

"Well, I never paid enough attention of the confounded bird to notice paricularly whatesize it was I couldn't pick out another just like it."

"Go get the dead one and take it to the bird man and have it duplicated. 'hat's easy''

'But the bird is clean gone The cat ate it? 'Gee whiz' That is had. Go to the

same dealer she bought it from and he will, perhaps, remember and doplicate

"I do not know where she hought it." "Well, then, buy any big, fat canary That will be safe. She will talok you were smart to take such skillful care of her bird as to make it big and fat. You, will make quite a hit, with her. a "Of course it you were to go and buy a thin, measly canary, she would think oru were not good. But by pointing

with pride to a big fal one you can be rafe. You must get a good singer; a better singer than the old one was. That will-make a hit, too, and you can ell her something he this. In order to set the best results the singing canary spould be fed with care. I find that the best results are obtained by feeding

"Wait a minute Our bird, might not rave been all reliow. There may have been some black marks on it What Thout that? Ar soon as she sees there re no biack warks on the bird she

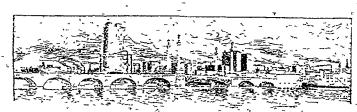
"Not necessarily fou can telt her that be scientific feeding you have beer able to eliminate all biemi-hes. ind she will thin, you are a wonder. one will be so innressed with your su perior efficiency that she will turn the cre of the canon over to you for all

That's all very wen, but I don't row whether the bird was male or female and mi wife does if she gor-away leaving a male bird and comeeack finding it a female bird she'll be metty mad at me for pulping black arm her door little lindbine. It won! rate any kind of a he at all? "Tign the only thing you can do is

burn the house down" "I can't even do that for shell blame me for not saving her poor lit

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One of These Country Girls

By PAUL SCOTT MOWRER

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They sat shoulder deep in the bracken, heedless of the night dews-a man and a girl, she in his arms. He had thrown away his cigar so that all his attention might be upon her.

There was no doubt she was-well let us say magic, as her cheek against his shoulder, she gazed up at him with parted lips and shining eyes half closed. Once she asked shyly:

"You ain't you am't glad, are you Mr.-Blane?". ' --

His answer was a chain of hot kisses which he pressed about her throat And then he murmured foolish words without meaning, as is the way of men when ther are drunk of the scent of

a woman's hair. Suddenly there came a faint sound The girl began to struggle in his arms.

"Oh, you mustn't stop?" she gasped.

d. I would have helped her, but she was already on her feet.

Back from the roadside through the bracken to the barbed wire fence she bounded and stood listening, her fingers on the topmost wire. "They'll be wondering where I am,"

she whispered as he joined here "I better be goin!!! ~

"No, not yet! Haven't you forgotten scmething?"

His throat felt hot, and his voice sounded imusually hearse to him.
"What?" she demanded quickly

"Why, I've got to leave day after

It was a polent a gument

When he reached out his arms sho let him have his war, until again through the nightering a sound, shrill this time, and unmistablice "Ger-tin e-e! On_Ger in t"

"Quick' Lemme go!" pleaded the girl, pushing from him 'Why Mr Blane, I believe you're cold, you shirt-

The man protested, but the girl put her hands to his shoulders and turned tip the collar of his coat.

"Are you goin' out in the mornin'?"

"I've got to I came after ducks, you know. I've got to have a few to take home with me"

ton kept, to kee you gout, where water more colds, assured the kirl. "Now girl to kee nie a poort," Blane helped her over the fence

"Tomorrow night?' he panted, keeping bold of her.

She nodded

"Is that all you orn say?" She huns her he id and leaning closs

to him multimet out evident reluctance the words his canno wished to As the last tremulous selfable hung

on her lips she broke from him and ren gross the field in the direction of the bain

mar chade litek to du ried From an inside pocket he drew a bonded of

Two of them were alcohed ovenwhere the chuckled grimly but a thad was smokable

With it in his teeth he walled up the road a little way, for ne did no want to rearn until Gertie had been in some time ---

Presently with a gesture of unit tion, he threw away the oger The smoke had increased the burning th

his theorem is feet, but they only became more engree of city.

"I'm a foot!" he exclaimed "A dosgored in that incherous regers for a was itemating now, not or have engre, but of the girl, the scert of whose him had intorcated him.

"When he entered the house the family were evidently in the kitchen was Schneider had left a lamp for co-perately downward, he found he

him by the foot of the stars, and he was able to make some progress and ascended at once to his room Before after an exhaustive struggle, he did going to bed he wrote a dutiful note actually react the stump and climb

He addressed it simply to "Floise Blane," for he knew that when Gertie came in the morning to make his bal! the would find the letter and curry It to her brother, Oscar, to be mailed the on a log in the center of a wild'

in the village. would likely have understood "Me. Franklin Blane," while "Eloise Blane" that night mean anything, sister, situation aunt or even distant cousin.

He was glad be did not bave to write much for his head ached: tired

out, we guessed 'At & a. m.; in prompt answer to the rattle of his alarm excer, he dressed and after filling his whisky flask from a tall bottle, took his gun and left the house

"The night it seemed to him, was unusually cold He must have been cold ever since going to bed, for his headache persisted and his feet were

He stamped them on the spring; earin as he made his way through the woods back of the farm down to the lake. Heavy clouds overcast the sky, kin is growing abatemally dry and deepening the darkness under the -hot.

ed the rippling open water, and was sliding through the black, confusing channels of the wild rice beds.

In these vast labyrinths of weeds and weed choked water it is easy to lose one's way, for the wild rice, in autumn stands higher than a man But Blane in the three weeks he had passed at the farmhouse by Lake Ri-bau, had learned the landmarks.

He could umost have told his direcne could the contours of the dark masses of trees that lay against the phosphorescent luminosity of the sky, away off toward the shore.

Once his oar struck a big garfish that had been dozing near the top of the water. In its fright it leaped squarely against the boat, and Blane y as so startled he nearly lost an oar among the submerged vegetation which made rowing so difficult.

But the incident served to wake him up: he began to think of the how they come like specters out of the morning mists, and how the gun leaps for joy at the command of the finger.

With the first faint light of dawn the sport began Blane crouching in the boat behind his "blind" would see the birds when they were but specks in the mist that ascended from the

ārsh. The specks swith grew to spheroid marsh. bodies enveloped in a haze of beating rolled out over the wild rice. In the excitement of shooting Blane forgot his headache.
Gray dawn Tipened into gray morn-

ing, and by the time he judged the last brace of teal had passed it was fuil day, and he set about gathering lu his spoils

In the open water this was simple enough. One after another he lifted the birds into the hoat, sixteen of them, all glistening with wet necks, long and lump, feathers ruffled where the shot had entered but not bloodstained

-There were two however which had tumbled for to one side, in an expanse of weed clasked water almost imposble to penetrate Only by using one oat as a pole was Blade able to pry lains to covard them

Atter he field picked up the nearer one, it was still some fifteen feet to the (cond Ju t behind him was an overtained slump, very old, that rose the a speak touseled head above the mater, with abrais of grass growing in its crevices.

Against this he placed the end of the par and shoved with all his might. The boat larghed. It came so sudden ly to a stop that he barely saved him

A glace told but all He had run on to a submerged enag. Water was gash in the canvas.

Blue swore gonily ld himself. Then watching the water climb higher and higher around his ankles, he swere onety and repeatedly: But there was

not even time for profable) In a minute more he would have found himself scaking quietly into the mush By way of disculating idea, he drime I his that cost thing it say agen at the malevolent dack which had led him into this straft 4h bir l

nas not Ei dead It answered his find with by flip bind its ward in centering he nowes cred-and by silently opening and duttive us fill was it to nonhar with a series of surfering sound

Biline saw only one Chance He must reach that granked struct

He dropfed his gun, placed a foot ou the stern of the boat and leared! As soon as the fast chill hack of the water passed off, le Legan to splash toward the goal

To swim was impossible because of the water weeds.

He tried to touch bottom with his feet, but they only became more on

Mrs. Schneider had left a lamp for corperately downward, he found has out upon it.

Recived by a proment of resting, he was somewhat inclined to laugh

It's eemed to him ridiculous to be rerched out there all above, the a-larice marsh. But the cool wind, which Gertie was an intelligent girl. She began to go through his wet clothes as if they had been netting quickly brought home to him the truth of his

Unless something extraordinary hap pered, he was likely to have to re of in a good long time huddled in that

scifsame stump.
Immediately unconsortable thruls began to course up and down his spine.

going on In five minutes he was shivering violently his head throbbed with pain, and despite his shivering, he hardly brewswhether it was from heat or cold-he suftered

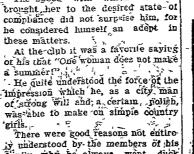
To a robust man who has exper rerrifying as the discovery that his pulses are dramming at double speed, that his thiret lurins, and that his

Blane was taken with a panic. He It was well that he knew the path, recalled his herdaches and his var ledge he might have hed difficulty in finding the caarias duck boat that tay the day before. He even blamed Ger ledge he will be the capital and of ledge he might have been blamed Ger ledge.

where he had left it among the the for having kept him out there in the wet bracken.

Matrimonial paragres are not all short of the wife you said you were going to the trucked vigorously at the paragres are not all short of the wife you said you were going to the trucked vigorously at the paragres are not all short of the wife you said you were going to the trucked vigorously at the paragres are not all short of the wife you were going to the trucked vigorously at the paragres are not all short of the wife you were going to the trucked vigorously at the paragres are not all short of the wife you were going to the trucked vigorously at the paragres are not all short of the wife you were going to the trucked vigorously at the paragres are not all short of the wife you were going to the trucked vigorously at the paragres are not all short of the wife you were going to the trucked vigorously at the paragres are not all short of the wife you were going to the trucked vigorously at the paragres are not all short of the wife you were going to the trucked vigorously at the paragres are not all short of the wife you were going to the trucked vigorously at the paragres are not all short of the wife you were going to the trucked vigorously at the paragres are not all short of the wife you want to the wife you were going to the wife you want t

of those three he had spent part of every evening in her company. The speed with which he had



ly understood by the members of his family, why he always went duck shooting alone, and each year in a dif-ferent locality. But this Gertie-masnetic little thing he had believed he really liked, as much as a man can like one of these curious, earnest, un réasonable créatures. Now she had repaid him by keep-

ing him out in the deadly night dews of the Croppie country. But she must have known a city man could not stand that sort of thing!

Why, she had let him carch a fever And fevers are sometimes fatal. Well, since she had got him into his mess, she better come and get him out of it! 'Vet he knew how little

this was likely. In the Schneiders were not a wor-rying sort. Their boarders might be absent two for three days at a time without siving them the least alarm, as long as enough baggage remained to cover the board bill.

So Blane cursed the whole lot of them for their unnatural induster-After a while he became carmer

His head reeled, he felt somewhat weak, but he knew he must try to do something, he could see that very cleafly.

All around him lay the marsh, with here a patch of waving, green gray wild rice, there, a clump of hilly pads or an expanse of black water

The distant shores were rich with autumnal reds and sellows and bronzes, solily blended under a of purple

Near by, level with the surface, lav the duck hoat? The ducks he had shot were floating, wi him it, more give some now than admirable.

boine now than southface.

Finding in none of the a observa-tions and offer of hope, Blane leaned down and felt the water He was so comped with celd that

it seemed to him the water was warm er than the an. At least he could esgape the wind! Painfully he it' nimself down be

elde the stump until he was submers. ed ig his neck, supporting himself by hanging to a root of the stump At first the sonsation was luxurious

but he and of an hour he became dully aware of a numbress His skin felt as it it were crimping all over He was considering taguelt what to

do when he felt a violent shock. In drowstness he had allowed his head to sink until he had breathed in witter. His subsequent chokings and eoughli ga semulatea blimera that ha was at fast able, by a frest output of effort, to elember up to his old poation on the sump.

Then came the whol tifrough his wet clothed again had the accompany ing or of chill His teeth chattered until he thought they would fall from his head Prolonged tichors frayers ed he hundled hody.

the will home that surichody would he ir lam, but he was hardly aware of bor and had tot ed me to call up when his own vô ce. =

I mally, in a lit or swooning weak ners, he sant like a bag across a crotth of mots, and lay quite, still

There are moments between sleep ing and waking when it seems that nothing could be so sweet, in life or beyond it, as a state of undreading

senuconscious ners. indeterminate time later he began to the oant had gone to Kankas City, realize that something was disturbing where his mother lived, in order to Yes! Something had hold of his sen up some pape s that would permit arms He was being smaken!

At first he did not remember where be was; but as his sensations or pain and stiffness quickened, reminding hm only too vividly of his hopeless plight he hecame alarmed

What was it had hold of his arm? With defficulty he tu bed his head. and found nimself tooking up into the face of-Gerue'

Her features were somewhat dis torred, he thought, but there was no coubt it was Certie She was speak ing to him.

Without knowing or caring what she was saying, he smiled at her, cloed his eyes and let her drug hirs where the would

Then he awoke he was in his bed in his reori at the Schne'der farm, A stranger with a while heard was sitting beside him holding a watch Tile window shade was dramm so the he could not see very vel weat we

(To be continued) - Worth Considering

"I'm going to a summer hotel that males a specialty of good things to at The manager weighs hearly 200 p_undspard his wife tips the scales at more than 200 pounds."

"Still wouldn't jump to conclus ions. How do you know they eat

A bathung suit that shrinks every

time it is worn n.a. not be immod-

NEW NĀVAL ĀTTACHE



Capt. W. D. McDougall. Capt. W. D. McDougall, formerly of the president yacht Mayflower but recently on duty at the naval observatory, has been assigned to duty in London as naval attache of the United States embassy, succeeding Commander Powers Symington Captain McDougall's father, the late Gent Clinton McDougall, was several years ago a member of congress from New York.

Foolish Spending

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"Don, " so d Mrs. Jimplegate, looking perorent aim when the coller, had left, "I wish you could let me have \$20 over and above the house mone, this

will the been a rather hard thouth, but I suppose I can Have you ary or lection to telling me, what you contem-

thanked it basses or group me I

"Pooliably " "Absolutely rophship,"

"Fluid being the case you may cer taful have it This spending money foolishly appeals to me if I had not spent \$10 feelishly not long ago I would make it twenty instead of ten."

"You" How" "Quite a long time ago a sweet ap paering little bit of a woman with; beautiful baby came up to the dentists across the half from me. He was singaged and every thair in his waiting room was occupied, so this little Lady came into my office and asked to be permitted to all there for a while You know how wild I'am about beautiful lidden I am afralu I admired her laby tather extravazanth Anyhow avoly time she visited the dentist uptil for wors, dis done she brought the lathy in for me to ee, so that we beein's well acquainted in a casual

Wav." The fdea!" 'Les sous day when I bethined to my office the stenegrapher told me the fundical body. The first the stenographer told me that the hide had with this laby had cuted and hed left a telephone num I came in I called up and she asked me I I could come out there to ner house

right away I went out mimediately Yer Co?" | Cound that her home may a near little collage and she was gitting out in the which sains when I arned I was gied to see, that the Thus did it seem to Diane, when, and very To make a long story her to sell oft some property-

"and you helieved such an-" "I expect I must have But, you see I was nothing the baby then and she was looking at me just as she talk-

"I see the picture" "She had tust acceived a ictier from For busband telling her that he was I.I and to please come to him at once He had sent her pienty of money the

considerable amount of it on finery for the baby." "So she asked you to--" "No she did not I best her to be and ested for low much"
"On Jered!"

preceding week, but she had spent a

"She said \$19 would be plenty, so i let her have the \$10. I should have cerved that mone, on the 10th of the month, if she had kept her word-" "O-o-o o'!! Was ber name .Liewe!

'Yes, but how-" "I received a C10 bill thru the man on the 19th, with just a card with his

anne on it I forgot to mention'it "Of course you did, but you didn't lorget to spend it. Now, I've been do ing toat litt'e i oman a gross in ustice What do you want of ten more dol

"If you must 'rnow it was to get you

some perfectly beautiful crears for your birinday. The man is going to Iring them today. He smugaled them into the country-without paying duty "Gee whiz! Of all the easy marks the women are the worst! Take the en and get a dress pattern. I have

BRIDES ELECT PAY ONE THIRD ON GOWNS THAT DIDN'T ARRIVE

Now They're Wondering How They'll Get Trousseavs in Time for

Weda nas Greenville, Ala -Half a dozen brides elect in Greenville, whose wed-dings were set for the next few weeks dre in an emba ssing position he-cause, they haven't lany wedding gowns and little time is left to 'get them It all came about by the visit of a four man of attractive demonstration stopped at the best hotel in here and soon made the acquaintance of several leading citizens By this means he obtained audiences and displayed a tempting line of samples purporting to come from Chicago tailoring es-tablishment. He offered unusually low prices and liberal conditions and engaged a local seamstress to make any necessary alterations when the garments arrived. The goods and - trimrings were "just too lovely for any-thing" in the view of many of Greenville's young ladies, including 'several brides elect, who willingly advanced the one third in cash.

The salesmen had to hurry to the

next town, and norther be nor the stunping gowns have been heard from since.

Mariar's Last Hour Mariar was going. Porcat week the housework had stood still, thechies; as Mrs. Woodside said, "you can't ask a maid to do anything when she's

For a week the kitchen range had been cold, likewise the water tack be side it, and, there being ne gis heater in the Woodside home, the grownup had, contented themselves with fold baths and the children with such puri fication as could be accomplished with occasional beliane teakettles of but water. "I ought to have Mariar start the fire," said the 'Mistress, "but it means usinging up coal fron the cellar and I'm afraid to ask her'

nu I'm aira.c to ask ner
The hour of Mariar's departure had

arrived She lazted thru the break fast dishwashing, then disapprared uptairs to pack Mrs. Woodside went anto the described kitchen, and said, Now Ill have a fire and boilerful of het water at last." She brought kinding and coal from the lower regions, she built the fire and stoked it for an nour, until-the water tank gave out a graicful heat. Then she went to look

for Mariar. The outgoing maid was not in her room. Mrs. Woodside came nown from the third floor perplexed. Could Mar-far have gone without saying good by?

Then from behind the closed door of the bathroom came the loyous sounds of one luxuriating in a porcelain tub filled with glorious bot water. Mariar vas taking a bath.

An Expensive Shade

When a trolley conductor on the night turn woke up one afternoon his ndustrious little wife brought out for nis admiration a lamp shade made of colored tissue paper. She had made it with her on a hands, and its scalloped winder has periorated with innumerable little holes, thru which the light of a par or lamb, would fall, on the lible.

a par or lamp would fall, on the table.

"Tell me it you don't think it pretty," she said, holding the shaue out for the presided to inspect.

It looks lovely, began the man; but as he looked at it more closely he surred pair and said. "You made Less holes with my bell punch."

Lese holes with my bell punch?

Tes, dear, while you were assers.

But what is the matter?" asked his vile.

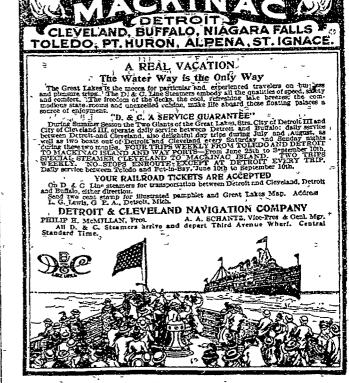
Oh, nothing," he murmured, mint. "voil ve only rung up enough fares on that lamp shade to mortgage my eyear's salary. Every one of those holes will cost me five cents, that's all."

The man who hands out free advice to others always goes elsewhere for his own.

When a man says a bright thing he nearly always forgets the quotation

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN







DIGS 10 YEARS FOR AZTEX TREĀSURĒ

THEN PARTY OF CITIZENS PAY HIM TO LET THEM HELP ON FIFTY-FIFTY BASIS

BIG DISAGREEMENT SOON FOILOWS

Matter Gets into Court-Wierd Story of Yarn Told by Indian.

Effingham, Ill A story equaling any of the thrillers of the movies, including a ten year hunt for a hidden Aziec treasure, was revealed here in Justice's court when William McCaw a prominent Effingham county farm-er was arraigued on a charge of as-

Eult. For ten years it became known Mo Caw and a party of Robinson, III. citi-zens have been digging on McCaw's Effingham county farm for a hidden

Aztec treasure y Cortez settledgi Mexico, he confiscatied all the treasure of the Aztec in

dians.

A few, however, escaped and cums

North They built several mounds, it is contended, in Western and Southern Illinois, in Union Township, this county, there is such a mound.

ty, there is buch a mound.

Twenty years later, according to the story told in court, McCaw was stand on a street corner in Robinson, Ill. ing on a street corner in Robbison, in-funbling, a currous stone, bearing In-dian inscriptions. He was approached by an Indian, chief. The sight of the stone greatly affected the Indian in broken sentences he told the mystery of the stone, declaring it was an Acte treasure stone and revealed the hid-

den place of unknown wearth

It was, contended at the trial, that the Indian dropped dead due to the excitement, after his revelation of the none Following the information given by the Indian McCaw come to Effing han, counts and purchased the farm on which the mound is-located in Unten Tawnship He begen disging, worked many

years and spent a good sized forture, but was upsuccessful.

A few agenth suo a narty of Robin son citizens, learning of his purposes came to McCaw with a proposition to ald in the search-for the treasure. In connection with an agreement to di vide the freasure McCaw was to re celve \$10 per month for allowing these tren to dlg on his farm

The party, including McCaw, labor ed day and alght for works.

Finally the searchers, came to a heavy slab of rock, which thus far has withstood several varieties of explosives, it was believed that the tressure

was boneath this rock of Then, it is contended. McCawr seeing a great wealth in his grasp, broke. bis original agreement and demanded they mayo from his farm at the point oi a kulfe

One man resisted, McCaw grasped him around the throat and was about ce sink the kaife into him it is said when the stranger told how he had saved McCaw from freezing in a bliz zard years before in Montana.

Upon hearing that the stranger was his rescuer, McCaw released him and decided that the best way to decide the sparch for the treasure would be to place it in court. The charge against McCaw in court here was dropped when he announced a compromise, by which they agreed to return, to the mound, which is supposed to hold the treasure. Before the contending slab of stone is upturned, in the presence of the sheriff and attorneys for both sides a néw satisfactory yorking agreement will be made.

The average married man might not object to playing second violin if the crchestra to which he belongs would give only private performances.

Nature cannot jump from winter to summer without a spring, nor from summer to winter without a fall.

After a man gets about so full he can make himself believe that other men think he is perfectly sober.

The average man knows how to do another man's work better than he knows how to do his own.

LINCOLN LOG CABIN WILL BE ACCEPTED BY PRESIDENT WILSON SEPTEMBER



Log cabin in which Great Emancipator was born.

Tours and a manufacture of the court house of the court house will arise Court, Kentincky on Sep. Mr. Collier August 25, 1906 at a combile, arise Court, Kentincky on Sep. Mr. Collier August 25, 1906 at a combile, arise Court, Kentincky on Sep. Missioner's saile at the court house this rational shrine.

With the President will come a number of United States Senators, that the Lucolu Farm Association Congressmen, and public officials who have taken an active interest in preserving the birthplace of Abraham

Hississippi is on the program for, an words

his speech will not contain one refer ence whatever to the political ques tions of the day.

A War Barometer

"Slat up?" growled Oiggum, to fils friend Bazoot "I don't want to talk

"Well, I don't care whether you do

or not. This is the only chance I've

nad to express myself in a whole

month. Our cook is an importation,

and we don't want to offend her, so we

can't breathe a word around the house

to our family, however, as our cook is.

So we don't want to say anything that

cen give her the slightest grounds for

offense. We can go and whisper among

carselves when there are develop-

ments, but she is always on the alert

even for that, and it is liable to af-

"When our good Theresa is feeling

had about the struggle, the biscults

are also gloomy and heavy and sad,

whereas if the news, is good the bis-

"And the biscuits do likewise?"

"Well, they are gritty and sour."

"No, her cooking is naturally good, and unless there is had news she is the best cook in the United States.

But we have to do a little censoring ourselves once in a while When the

news is bad we ditch the paper, if we

possibly can, and when the news is

agreeable we place the paper betore her. It is a hard job to side rack the

paper however, for she is generally

out watering the lawn when the pa-

per boy comes, and she grabs the

"So we don't need a paper to ascer

BULL MOOSE DEMOCRATS GET TOGETHER WITH WILSON

"And are the biscuits uncertain

"This war isn't nearly as important

About the war!"

fect the blacuits.

when the news' is?"

thick and county, Assembly to the pame in its signer's sale at the count house temper fount, to accept in the pame of the people of the United States the Difficult Farm and Lincoln Hemorial ing been sold by order of the court for Hall, which contains the log cabin in takes. hortly thereafter the cabin in which the Great Emancipator was which Lincoln was born, and which born, he will be the third chief execu- had been exploited the country over tive of the nation to pay homage at by a showman, was purchased by Mr Collier and returned sto its original position on the farm. It was ther was formen and to which Mr. Collier deeded the farm and log cabin to be

incoln. Over the cutrance goods to Memorial Senator John Shary Williams, of Hali are unscribed the following Here over the Low Cabit address on "Abraham Lincoln and the where Abrah im Lincoln was forn, deouth." Robert J Collies the New Sixed to pressive the Union and to York nublisher, chairman of the ex-stree the slave a grateful people buyecutive committee of the Lincoln Farm dedicated this memorial to unity Association, will formally present the peace and protherhood among the deed to the Lincoln Farm to the na States | I pon the in under with | h tion. Secretary of Wan Senton D in are cut the Getty shing speech and Baker will speak in acceptance of the the Lancoln Angestiz. A hours bronze than, encirces the cabin which is a

held in it as for the nation

President Wilson has indicated that be kept as a sacred meet i for the peothe et the complex and no one is al lowed to break through min the en-

tain how things are faring with the en

tente and the alliance We can ted from watching Theresa's face. All we need to do is to wat h ner va ying ex pression. If we can't see her face we ran still tell by her back" Does it go up like a mad cat's h'

"No, but there is a critain rigid ex-pression that it takes on when her tellow ebuntrymen are making a des perate struggle and things wolf bad, and there is also a sort of relaxation when things are going well.

"At first I wanted to see the English and their Allies win, but not any more I want to see the Kalser win now." 'Why?, How's"lhat?"

"I want to keep my good cook." don't want her to get the idea that I is necessary for her to go over to Eu rope and help 9

Thought He Meant-Her

IL was their honeymoon trip to London, and the first time they had ever been out of Lancashire

As they waited on the platform as their boxes out of the van the voung bride and bridegroom were manifest ly embarrassed. cook Now, when a new nation mobil tees Theresa's lips begin to pout, and Then an inside porter came up and

asked.

"Can I look after yer baggage for yer, mister'''

The red blood incunted to the young bride's cheeks, and turning on her hubby she demanded:

"Well, well, well! If ye ain't a-goin to thrash him for refairin' to me like that, ye're no man, George!"

When a man tells 2 rich widow that the is all the world to him he may be trying to work the world for a hving

A man can never judge how old woman is by hearing her tell her age.

Youth is going to do things tomor row that old age didn't do yesterday

Old Shoes

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'I vish you would look across the Secti" exclaimed Mrs. Chuid cott. Chacicott came and looked .__

"Do you see that old pair of shoes in the gutter. said Mis. Chudaicott Isn't that a forely way to ornament it e from of a house? Wouldn't the sity. look nice strewn with old shies from one end of it to the other?"

i"What's the significance of if, any What's the significance of it canyway "was sked Chuddicott "This isn't Christinas I have heard that the Dutch put out old shoes for Santa Claus to fill! But this isn't Holland, wither, so I don't understand it Perhaps the people living there don't haps the people living there don't know that their shoes have escaped Or perhaps there is a child visiting there and the child has been cutting is teeth on them."

"No, they must have been put there for the street cleaners to pick up when they come along," said Mrs. Chuddicott "There's a theory that the street cleaners come along and carry away all dirt from the gutters. Ac THE AMES BONNER COMPANY Companies two role shoes lave to the street deaners position, apply in person, or by letter to the every day, but those shoes have the latest bonner days to the two role shoes and the street deaners to the street deaners to the street deaners to the street days to the street deaners to the street deaners

their master well and nov at fast they are turned out into the second I Lam are furried out into the seed it am surprised the immers, eccentric as the rare, would have old shors on spard in front of their palacid none tris several days! Perhaps they don't know they are there Do you think we would be a several to the several days! 'chooold tell'them?"

ogthe, mignt think we were com plaining a "I fiare it! Trimmer threw them at a cal, althout seems strange that they should have landed side in sine like

that If I could be sure that he had thrown them at a cat I would place them mails on his front steps, where te could get three burt, for he ma mantithem agen 4 mg torsas The bear and the The dier a dog brow lift trem there or not, come dig vil probable I uppen clone and were all to me correrrow re ther reff ne-Jonger offerd Jour

think I begin to see why slike, are "timmer set them out there so some reed, was farer could pick them vi and wear themer

"A fery prefty custom!" declared Chuddoott "But no one gets my old sboes, no matter has acces be may Le I think too much of them Howev er, we might hang a couple of old straw hats or my bathing suit on the ties in front of our house for some

a A Puzzie

'I'm up against it all right," said Topper to his neighbor, Pootifi. "The canary's dead. My wife was very pal-ticular about that bird and I said. I would take good care of it during her ebsence. She will think I don't love her very much to let her beautiful

. 'Don't let it worry you," said Foot in "That's' easy. The day before you wife gets back go and buy a new bird and site if never I now the difference.

One canary is as good as another."
"Well, I hever paid enough attention to the confounded bird to notice pay ticularly what size it was I couldn't pick out another just like it

"Go get the dead one and take it to the bird man and have it duplicated

"But the bird is clean gone. The cat

'Gee whiz! That is had Go to the same dealer she Lought it from and he vill, perhaps, remember and duplicate

"I do not know where she hought it Well, then, buy any big, fat canary. That will be safe Ste will think you were smort to take such skillful care

of her bird as to make it big and fat.
You will make duite a hit with her.
Of course if you were to go and buy a thin, measly canary, she would think you were not good. But by pointing with pride to a big fat one you can be safe. You must get a good singer; a better singer than the old, one was. That will make a hit, too, and you can tell ber something he this. In eider to set the best results the singing anary should be fed with care. I find that the best results are obtained by feeding

"Wait a minute Our bird might not are been all yellow. There may have oven some black marks on it What about that? As soon as she sees there re no black marks on the bird she uil hold me up in scorn

"Not necessarily You can tel; her hera ble to eliminate all blemt-hes. 'nd she will think you are a wonder. She will be so impressed with your su berier efficiency that she will turn the cre of the canaly over to vou for all

'That's all very ve'l, but I don't row whether the lird vas male of female and my wife does, if she goes awas leaving a mare bird aid comeeack finding it a female bir! she'll be oretti mad at me for pulling black ar n her deer little bientine Take any kind of a his at air "Then the cany ting you car do is

burn the house down' "I can't evon do that for she'll blame me for not saying her poor lit

Our idea of a huster is a man who, an work as fast a'l day as the can d'essin a cold room in the morning.

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"Mrs Melvina Carpenter has gone to Onlo on a visit

David Gage was a Pontice visitor a part of last week.

Olin Popper and wife went-to Alma

last week to visit relatives Mrs. John Buckley spent the week

enth ner sister in Detroit. Frank Moore of Detroit, a former well-known resident of Northville, was

n town Monday . Mrs Lucy Hawn is keeping house for Dr. Ball and son during Mrs.

Ball's absence in New York state. N. A. Glapp and Mrs Sarah Lucas have been visiting friends in New York State for the past week or two

F. S. Harmon and wife left last week Thursday for a motor trip to Petoskey. Greenville, Maple Rapids Petoskey. Green and other points

Wr and Wis C. M Thornton were among the Nortuville people who attended the Centermal celebration at

Eluvidge Lappan of Elehart, Ind , b crmer well-known Northville bov, is a grest at the home of his brother. E Lagham and tamily.

Mrs Ada Ambler, Mrs. Roy Ambler Mrs Eva Clarkston and the latter's two little grandchildren from Detroit Fare been spending this week at Wa'led lake, 📑 😑

Mrs M F. Bates audeson, Sydney attended the gala day at Wayne Saturday Sydney remaining there for a visit at the home of Mrs Rates'

Supt and Wrs O W Wisenar are specied Lome this week from East

Jordon where they have been visiting

Miss Visited in Fenton

Miss Averil Miles spent last week n Rochester with friends.

Miss Florence Miller of Mason visited at the Filkins home recently.

Mrs Glinn Chaffee-of Pondac was a Northville visitor this week.

Miss Nellie Freydl is spending a few days in Detroit with her aunt.

Mr and Mrs J. W Dolph of De-

M Thornton attended the reunion i the Conkrite family near Waconsta

Mrs H. J. Treat of Waldron visited t the home Mrs. S B. Treat this week.

Mrs E B Baldwin of Detroit was the guest of Mrs. H. E. Taft Wednes-

Vrs George McClellan of Farmington called on Northyille friends Tresday

Mr. and Mrs Albert Fox of Detroit stend Sundar at the home of Otis Ten ködur

diss Jennie Gillispe of Techmsen spect Saturday and Sunday with Mrs Cras Hill

Mrs E C Hinkley attended the home coming last week at Belleville, her old bome

Mrs-Jenney and children of Dowagic are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs A. W. Balden.

Mrs. L. S. Cloyd of Detroit has been the house guest of Miss Ella Power the last fortnight. -

Samuel Maltby of Bay City and neice Viss Maud Your gof Bloomicld called on Northville relatives Tuesday

Miss Lidia Clark spent the week end in Detroit with her brother and sister, Bert and Blanche Clark

Mr and Mrs Thonald Rogers and little son of Detroit recently spent a week at the C. M. Thorpton home Mr and Mrs Sherrfil Ambler of

Detroit spent last week end with the ormer's grandfather, W. H. Ambler Mrs & Bertha Cook and Mrs J B.

nok assisted in the program given at ne church fair in Novi last evening, Mrs Charlotte Passage of Plymouth

will crid guests of Jas (Sark and Mrs Chug Hill catertained her mother, Wrs. C. Mendham of Milford

and Mr. Levi Palmer of Incknod were

ind Mrs., I may Callispe of Tecumsely, Mr and Mrs S B Treatiace spendng thế week-end in Adrian, helping

io celebrate the 72nd birthday of Mr.

Treat's father Don Baker has gone to Lansing where he has a position in the motor and final test-department of the Olds

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Howlett, Mr. Hovt and Miss Grace Howlett of Detroit visited Mrs and Mrs C M. Thornton last week.

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J. D. LaRue and family motored to their home in St. Louis, Monday accompanied by Mrs LaRue's patents, Mr and Mrs Mark Seeley

Mr. and Mrs S E Cranson spent last week with Mr. and Mrs Geo. A Walters of Detroit at their summer home on the St. Claire river.

Arthur Stone is expected frome Saturday from a ten days visit with relatives in Sp. Johns His mother, Airs. Stowe will meet nun in Pontiac

Mrs John Tewksbury of Cass City. Mrs. Edith Turner and two sons and Miss Lena Tewksbury of Detroit spent Tuesday at the home of Oiis Tewksbury.

Mrs. Harry Weaver and children of Traverse City have been spending the past two weeks at the home of Mrs Weaver's parents, L. E. McRobert and

Miss Olive Dixon left Wednesday for Beaver Dam, Wis, where she will teach in the high school of that city. She will spend a few days in Chicago enroute.

Mr and Mrs. Chas Filkins arrived home Wednesday noon from their trip to New York. They were accompaniedby their son, Guy, who had been studying music there.

Dr. and Mrs . G. T. Tollord and children and Mrs. N. Spencer and Dr. H. McGriss of Lima, O., were week-end visitors at the Bert Stark home. little Dorothy Tolford, who has been speading the summer with her aunt and uncle, returned home with her

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JULIA B. SESSIONS,-dccased JULIA D. SESSIONS, deceased wither, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate court for the county of Wayne, state of Michalaga, comhissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at Stark Bros Shoe Store in the Village of Northville, in said county, on Monday, the 16th day of October A. D. 1916, and on Saturday, the 16th day of December A D. 1916, at 10 o'clock a, in. of each of said at 10 o'clock a, m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 17th day of August A. D. 1916, were allowed by said courf for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowated.

their claims to allowance.

Dated August 17; 1916.
FRANCIS G. TERRILL.
WILBER H. STARK,
Commissioners.

STATE OF MIGHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.! At a session of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate court room in the city of Detroit, on the minth day of August in the year one thousand nine builded and sixteen bundred and sixteen.

hundred and sixteen.

Present Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Propate.

In the matter, of the estate of ALFRED K. CARPENTER, deceased. An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this court for probate.

It is ordered, that the thirteenth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, eastern standard time.

of September next, at ten o'clock in
the forencon, 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, in the Northville
Record, a newspaper printed and
circulating in said county of Wayne.
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EDGAR O. DURFEE,
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