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COLLARS, VEILS AND POCKETS



Collars, veils, pockets and longer skirts Dame Fashion's fall decree.-News item.

SOMETHING DOING

IN THE-VICINITY OF NORTHVILLE LAST WEEK.

his old homestead on the Finler, road and any others not attending ciseto a man named Jones from tetroit where to line up with the Sundays Besides this, Mr. Jones purchased a plat of 13 acres adjoining the Northrop property. It is reported that the Detroit man will construct an artificial lake of about 18 acres for the purpose of raising troop, and will also erect a suitable dwelling on the grounds.

The second big deal was pulled off by the Northville Farms Co., when they bought the 80 acre farm on the Fishery road, of S -D. Meseraull Mr and Mrs. Meserauli expect to move to Flat soon, where they will make their home.

In the purchase of the Jid Carson farm by Ralph M Dyar the third land sale waš closed. This farm comprises 13 acres and lies near the J. O. Knapp farm . It contains an abundance of living springs which furnish an unlimited supply of pure water. both morning and evening next sur-With these resources at hand Mr. Dyar day and the greatest aid to his complans to construct a large pond and plete recovery would be a large plant a goodly supply of fish therein. audience at both services.

property on Rogers St. has just been sold to an out-of-town party.

TOWER LASEN FOSTER

Miss Cora A. Foster, daughter- of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foster of this place was married August 29 at Caledonia, Minn, to Mr. George A. L Toweraasen of that place, where they will make their home. The bride was employed here for some time as stenographer and clerk in the office of the Globe Furniture company.

DEAN-HUTCHINS.

Miss Madge Hutchins of Pontiac second daughter of Mrs. W. R. Hutchins' of this place was united in marriage with Mr. Roger Dean of the A man may praise a woman's ple, former city Wednesday, August 30. but that's no sign he will eat it!— They will make their home in Pontiac. Buffalo News.

WEEKLY CALENDAR. St. PACES LUTHERAN CHURCH.

IN REAL ESTATE PRESERVERIAN CHURCH NOTES: (By the Pastor) Morning service at 10 o'clock. Sub-"The Great Passion!"

Sinday school at the usual hour tion of last Sunday and will attend All teachers are expected to be press, the service next Sunday. Two things There was a regular fluiry in real ont. The work will be crippled by of vital interest will be discussed estate here last wook. Beach North, their absence. A very urgent appeal 709 disposed of the land just south of is extended to all former hombers BAPTIST CHURCH ACTES. school next Bunday,

Christian Endanvor will meet at 6 from accipitual anthority If you relock. This meeting deserves the think you are converted, come and support of all the young people of the compard not; with Olvine authority ongregation Let no one forget the Big Doings" at Yerkes' creek onight (Friday). The young people thinks about it Ifyou are willing to of the congregation and their friends take the changes, come and see if will be welcome at this full roundyou have any cliane's Let's he bonest ED. It will be worth your time to

The evening service at 7 o'clock portunity Don,t si-ty at home and Subject: "The Disciple and the Cloud of Witnesses."

The pastor wishes to announce his recovery from his recent indisposition and to further state that he has every expectation of being at his task regularly from now on. He will preach We are It is also, reported that the Sadler glad to learn that some have already paid a visit to Billy Sunday. Go as often as you can but plan to attend during the week as your own church needs your presence on the Sabbath."

> The Westminster Guild will meet is possible that the ball grounds will with Frances Yerkes Wednesday be purchased, a new building erected evening, Sept. 20. Hazel Bishop will thereon and the race track used for assist.

Plans are under way for a very active and aggressive program of work for the month of October. Further announcements later. ready to respond to the appeal for help which will be made

Cowardly.

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A RETROSPECT.

When we are nearing the other shore Waiting the swish of the boatman's

watting the swish of the hoatman's oar watting the swish of the hoatman's will be some little building thing.
The swish fears we laid away to await the judgment day.

As we count years, twas long ago, Perhaps some four decades or so. Dear the thought, as we near those

Of those angelic little hands

Waving in glee, and then to hear In tenes that memory still holds dear, "Papa and mama are on the way, They're coming today, coming today, -How glad are these hands to greet them, Dear the thought that we shall meet

Them."

How valueless are bonds and lands

With memories of those angelic

hands.

Pity the poor and barren walls

That have no blossoms in their
halls.

halls, ha

When the Tigers 📑 Play in Detroit.

Following are the dates for the riger ball games in Detroit.

Sept. 13, 14, 15, with New York.

Sept. 16, 17, 18, with Philadelphia.

Sept. 19, 20, 21, with Boston.
Sept. 22, 23, 24, 25, with Washington.
Last game in Detroit Sept. 25. Last game played. Oct. 1 at St. Louis

(By the Pastor)

We hope that all enjoyed the vaca-

(By the Pastor.)

"Why You Need to the Converted."

All should endeavor to hear the

Evangelist while they have the op-

criticise his sermors. It sounds dif-

ferent when you hear for yourself

It will be decided Sunday morning

whether, or not we take up our Sunday

evening services during the evange-

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Paster.) No services in the Methodist church

GLOBE TRUCK MOTOR CO. AS AN

Plans are under svay for the es-

It has been found

tablishing of the Globe Motor Truck

necessary to make some such action,

or lose the business altogether, as

several towns are trying to secure it.

GARRICK THEATRE, DETROIT.

"Hopson's Choice," the clever and

satrical Harold Brighouse comedy,

which was produced at the Princess theatre in New York last November by

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His Position.

"My father's elected on the com-

"Ah, I see; he's on the water

mittee who are going to have some mora driven wells put down for the city." "Ah, I see; he's on the water

day and Säturday.

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listic campaign.

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Northville.

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Subject

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-services next-Sunday at Amo

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I also wish to thank the patrons for the heiroge given the former country.

the business given the former company "Truth , anji | all work given nie in the future Phone 49 J T W McCardle

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We wish to thank the Foresters and Lady Maccabees and the Friends and neighbors for the flowers sent us, and the kindness shown during our recent hereavement,

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To the comrades of Allen M. Har, mon Post, No. J18, the Woman's Hellet Corp. the unknown author of the The sublect will be distributed ontirely sketchzot Mr. Mored's life, as pub-lished in the RecOrd and to the many friends who extended dympathy to us If you think you are all cight without n our great sorrow, we tender our conversion come and hear what Ged

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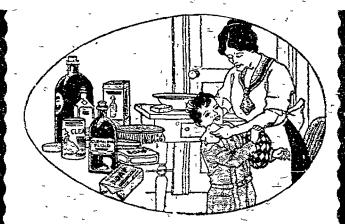
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the was astorn ing the in- di, she and to be true, with in the office with Timmons, who e desk commanded a l fing view of tec stenographic depice. ment, Hawkin, had seen thou ands of gres He had made love in a mild way to a number of them But there भृतय so smilt, to deficately formof so perfect he thought, in every way that-well-.

Gee, she's a peach" he whispered. he draped him elf over Timmons' desk under the shallow pretense of ransacting necessary business 'Isn't she the most reuned locking girl you

Kind of peachy-looking, returned immons, indifferently, "No styl-Hawkirs puffed up indignantly. Stylet" is repeated "You don't know lady when you see one, you hick I propose it shed doll herself up in one of these low-necked, short-sleeved abominations v stead or that nice, senrible respectable..."

Timecions interrupted the flow of ibuience with a laugh i beg your he sa'l. I had no intention of knocking your ly le mend. I really rading housed in much to tell jou

Hawkms mere's snorted and depart-

It was odd how much of his time Hawkins bad to lass in the office afaround Timmons' desl until Timmons

"Say," he demanded one day, "now much longer are you going to les this omactic affair of yours interfere with business? Why don't you start some hing with the young lady instead of

<u>Palang 200 2 If consucuots la</u> attentions to re. Go on over and talk to ber from her to so to lanch with

radly filled if I did he'd have to see the cat's

dand that is a suff finance a strong and trembly, auffancil time towns the fifth to her estimated on esconally."

Hawking planted faithers in Misa Posters direction, 'Perch I route ritch has at a "be sold if I could marbe alte wouldn't been so much like

"Palty, anget or what?" quested

"Oh, I don't know rejoined Hawkan, uncomfortable - Lut she's danced little and pretty and dainty and wife it refins as if she point had on the stiff the poets feed 'en on, north you know' from and honey and in it kind of thing, it do sn't seem as If we're in the same class?

"You certainly aren't roated Tim-

mona, "if she doesn't جدا " Things had moved along in this un satisfactor; way for several weeks be fore fate stepped in and straightered out the situation. Hawkins pever had progressed beyond the point of occas onally distating a stray letter to the object of his admiration, when one day, pausing at 'the door of a restaurant, his eves saddenly fell upon the dulnty form of Mas Potter, who was seated at a table hardly six feet away from binn In front of per was a large wate of corned beef and cabbage clanking the central, desteacy were generous portions of cleaned potatoes norm on the col, tomato salad, several Te and a piece of apple ne

As Hawlous gazed upon ner, rooted to the erest she nalsed an ear of corn to her drinty tips. She also rused her eres and recognized Hawkirs Haw time allashed furlously, but Mass Fol- small fox run close to the engine used

er, grite unabrahed beckoned to him.
"Come on over here," and tailed, emiling hospitably. Hawkins stumbled

Over to the table and sat down
"Why, tris is great," twiltered "hiss
Potter. "I wonder if you like to eat as much as 1 do? It would be such a hart plied her weapon vigorously and comfort to find somebody to keep me finally beat off the beast. Then she in countenance. I ear so much more fied for home.

GERMAN STEAMER BRAVES ATTACK TO AID THE BREMEN

than any of the other girls that ther all get turn and have no I-n't it pa She Lughed a low, theilling Trugh

I thought of that " and Hanling | Banking submertion was complete He ordered coined hief and cabbage in a france of happing 33

> A Scottish purson chaptain, recently appointed entered one of the cells on life first round of inspection and thus iddieseed the prisoner who occupied

"Wellamy man, do you know who ! No, nor I diana care!" was the non

· betere**

"And what did you hear" returne the chiplain, his emiosity getting th better of his diamiv.

'Well, I neard that the last two kirks to were in ve preached them bath empty; but I can say ve willna and it quite sae casy to do the same wi' this one '

WOMAN BESTS COUGAR

With Child Clinging to Her Back She Wins Fight With Beast.

Aberdeen, Wash-With her infant child chinging to her back, Mrs E. Burkhart, a former resident of this cuty but row ining at Tahola fought a large cougar nearly twenty minutes, finally beating the animal off with a piece of water pipe . Her clothing was torn to shreds and she suffered minor scratches about the nech and breast.

The Burkharts live on the mountain opposite the Indian village at Tahola and each day Burkhart goes for the mail and it is Mrs Burkharr's custom to go down the path and meet him. Owing to the high water Mr. Burk-hart was late. Mrs. Burkbart saw a for hosting supplies and she picked up a piece of pipe to strike it, when the cougar appeared and immediately a-tacked her.

All through the battle the child hung to its mother's neck. Mrs. Burk-

EXPERT TELLS HOW TO ENJOY GLIDING OVER WATER IN POWERFUL CRAFT

Says Helping Hand Is Always Handed to Distressed Boaters.

When starting the motor close any núxiliary air valves and höld the hand over the air inlet of the carburetor so us to draw in a richer mixture, other wise the mixture may be too weak to start the motor If the mixture seems to be rich enough, the engine may star! off if a little lubricating oil is let into the cylinder which will make the ompression better. Irregular firing usually comes from carburator and

spark troubles. Drain the carburator and if this does not seem to remedy the trouble investigate the electrical apparatus. Clean the spark plug and see that the gap is right; the thickness of the humb nail is a good gauge. Too large a spark is apt to be wire and quickly exhausts the battery. The vibrators of the coils should not be set too loosely in the hopes of saving current, but should be set to produce a sharp clear spark. They do not need to be too

When a two cycle motor fourcycles, that is, fires on every other revolution, the gas is too rich and should be cut down at the needle valve until an even cycle takes hold Weak explos-ions and backfires through the carburators indicate that the mixture is too weak and should be increased. It an engine runs steadily but seems weak ine trouble may be in loss of com pression, poor lubrication, poor design or parts out of alignment, carbon or clogged outlets and gas passages.

Sudden stopping is usually due to a broken electrical connection; while slowing up and stopping is caused by lack of gasoline or clogged feed line; engine too hot or poor lubrication. Overheating of the engine is usually caused by a lack of lubrication or pnor circulation of cooling water. The nump should be examined and if working badly should be repacked and oil-

Boating is about the only sport or business in which there is so much courtesy. A helping hand is always given and you always seem to be expected to salute any passing boat.

When steering in a fog without compass it is nearly impossible to maintain a straight course. Take s long line with a float tied to one end and let it drag over the stern. The line will diag directly behind you when you are steering a straight course and will swing sideways when the boat swings away.

Puzzling. "Tomorrow," announced 5 year old Sidney "is my birthday."

The boy's face clouded with perplexity, and after a brief silonce he ax claimed. Now did you get so much

"Why," returned she, "it is

The kind that men call superfine He was the sort that girls adore, Or have appeared to bererot. We deal in figures. Never mind, Jim Wombat was the proper kind. He was in fact, we wish to state, The sort of man to emuls Ever hotice how easy it is for a per

Figuratively Speaking

Jim Wombat was a chap be9.

on afflicted with insomnia to go to sleep when it is time to get, up?

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GLOVER WATSON

Exposed to possible attack by Allied cruisers, the North German Lloyd steamship Willehad ditinough Cape Cod Canal from East Boston and dropped anchor in lower New London, where will await the arrival of the supersubmavine Bremen, whose there two officers and crew she will await the arrival of the supersubmavine Bremen, whose there two officers and crew she will await the arrival of the supersubmavine Bremen, whose there two officers and crew she will await the arrival of the supersubmavine Bremen, whose there two officers and crew she will await the arrival of the supersubmavine Bremen, whose there two officers and crew she will be until the arrival of the supersubmavine Bremen, whose there two officers and crew she will be until the arrival of the supersubmavine Bremen, whose there is a supersubmavine Bremen, which is a supersubmavine Bremen, whose there is a supersubmavine Bremen, which is a supersubma

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 17, 1916

Lesson Title: "A Prisoner in the Castle." 1

Lesson Text: Acts 22: 17-29. Mem orize vs 27-29.

Golden Text: "He is my refuge and my fortress; my God, in whom l trust," Ps. 91: 2

I. Facing One's Record.

When the Lord asked Paul to leave Terusalem on work for him, Paul 16-plied that his past record would hinder this work. In a measure this was true. Paul had imprisoned and beaten christians everywhere and consented to the death of Stephen. But he start ed out to make a new record He did not allow his ignorant mistakes. o. moral failures of the past, to hinder his serving God today. Some men s.t. down and whine because they hafailed, It is harder to help such me. than those who are willing, to try again. If a man gives up, ever when his record is mighty bud, there is hitle hope for him.

. We ought to be on the alert to belp men whose record has been bad. They must be given another chance. I wonder, sometimes, how many of us would have voted to receive Paul into the church. In the face of his record, we might have besitated. But in view of his new purpose, and also the business of the church itself to help such = men. we must give him repeated on portunity to do right. When our churches become filled with self satis fied people, out of sympathy with men ire-trying-to-get-on-theig-feet,

II. The Dust Throwers,

After Paul's, address the Record crexic disturbance and frouble, I have gotte sbeen at hase ball games when there was a runger on second, and the shortatop kept running up to the base to hold the runner there. And frequently he would pick up a handful of dust and throw it toward the bag, as tho he were coming. Dust throwing for the purpose of decelt or confusion is not a modern institution. Some throw literal dust, others make slighting remarks. By housido they cast suspicion on others. They try to make it hard for people to see clearly. They being the issues in political campaigns. They are professional or temmake up the unthinking mob. You defeat the work of the church, or mar both skirt and bodice. an's reputation.

III. "Examined by Scourging."

The world has had many curious were innocent, but if they floated they his head under water for a bit of time could easily prove his innocence! It was about the time of the Salem witchcraft in our own country. We have done some queer things because of our vague fear of the occult.

We try people today by queer tests, We scourge men with our tongues and wait to see what wickedness they develop. We put women in the fire of community persecution to decide whether the are pure or not. We attack strangers with innendo and suspicion, when they move into a nev community, even allowing them no opportunity for reply or defense. Its: queer world! We have only modern ized the fest of scourging and fire which men used in Paul's time. It is the handy weapon of the mob. 'It may bruise the innocent and leave the purest broken hearfed Can we not do awa with such vicious and unreasonable customs? Are we not more enlightened than that Roman mob that Salem community?

FEMININE PHILOSOPHY

Some women constantly labor under the hallucination that they must be contrary to be appreciated.

Shakespeare says a young man mar ried is a man that's marred, and he should have said scarred. . It takes several good women to re

deem the man that one woman has The girl with a secret is like a boy

highest enn. Neitherts entisfied

ROUMANIA'S QUEEN LEAVES PALACE FOR RED CROSS HOSPITAL



Fashion Notes for Fall

The modes for early autumn are easung their shadows before and from resent in Stanton at the coordinate there is danger for religion and the is to retain its popularity—or the two-kingdom of God. models, have the walst and skirt deeloped separately and joined under a belt of striped silk. The skirt is sys that the throng "cried out, and shirred over the hips, and has a pavel threw off their garments, and cast front and back. The waist has a dgep dust in the sir." Thus they tried to square toke and vest of crepe Geor-

> Sum fastemers are very convenient o use to fasten resettes of ribber attached to a long ribbon to aprove to use as apron strings. The resettes mings will be conspicuous on clocks, hidestic fasteners "

The one piece frock of navy blue difficult to find a smarter model than for hordering skirts, already Bernard one trimmed with worsted embroidery is showing suits of velour de laine, in dark purple. A narrow frill of having jacket and skirt banded with pary blue taffeta outlines the rounded moleskin. Beaver, too, is much seen. peramental trouble makers. They Joke effect in front and a turned down collar of white linen relieves the som-

A practical suit for the little schoolwere guilty! Anyone who could keep and is attached to a belt of the mate- .ke a subh in the front.

rial stitched several times about the

pin under the button, it will stay on twice as long and never tears the

Silks are at the present moment the most favored of dress materials, and, as they may he had in almost any weight and price and, of course ang color, they may be pressed into service for all occasions:

For the coming season fur trimsuits and costumes. Dyed silver lapin-(rabbit) and marmotte will doubtle-s become the most popular of the inexerge is the most practical garment pensive pelts. Moleskin on accent of or early autumn wear. It would be its suppleness will be much in demand

Caracul coats, quite long and with can find some of them in every com- berness of the frock. The bell sleeves flaring skirt, are lined with brocade munity. It is our business to see that have sub-cuffs edged with the embroi- and have wide fur collars or collars they do not hinder any good cause, or dery and serve-covered buttons trim triamed with fur. These trimmings are in different furs-mink, lynx,

serge, built on Norfolk jacket lines, change of dress is often to keep up two tups strong vinegar, one ounce and inconclusive ways, of trying men The Jacket has a shallow yoke, and with fashion at small expense. Thus, cintiamon, one ounce cloves Bell to discoveritheir guilt or innocence. I the bodice portion is hox-pleated at if one is making a sport coat, it is three hours. This will make just have seen the old "ducking rock" at each side of the center front and back, newer to point the pockets sharply two quarts and will keep without Bernauda, from which those suspi- A short, pleated perlum hangs from at the bottom instead of making sealing. Bermuda, from which those suspi- A short, pleated perhan mangs from at the bottom matter them rounded or square. Bells for Chili Sance—Boil fourteen tonia- boiling vinegar. Again stand 24 off into the water. If ther sank they The collar and revers and cuffs are of sweater coats are now narrow, and rose (peeled), three onions, one green looks of peeled), three onions, one green looks of the collar and revers and cuffs are of sweater coats are now narrow, and rose (peeled), three onions, one green looks of the collar and revers and cuffs are of sweater coats are now narrow. the serge. The skirt is side pleated, go around the waist twice, fastening pepper (chopped). Boil-two or three add half pint white nuisfard seed, one

CHIC HAT AND SMART COLLARETTE



The new shade of ceries pames velyet is used in this Blue Bird model, the facing of which is of Aire, blue. The shifted tamic thanter crown and or manufactor is and to the attractiveness of the charming hat. Collectic Af Edinery and lemmes, while will be a supplementation of the collection of the co

To keep wood pulleys on carpet sweeper from slypping after they have worn smooth, simply wrap, eneg of twee with adhesise tape. This will also keep the wood pullers from werring unevenly with the grain of the wood

Marie of Saxe-Coburg . Although

her husband is a German, Queen

Marie's sympathies are said to have

always been with the entents allies.

In ordinary clothespin split in two is an execulent ofersal fore 'secamong our cooking ressels The soft wood does not scratch them as metal does and it cin be burned when solled

HINT FOR HEALTH

CARE OF MILK CANS

Thorough Washing and Sterilization a Necessity in the Production of Clean-Milk

In justice to the farmer, milk dealrs should give considerable attention to the question of washing the cans before they are returned. If the cans are allowed to go back unwashed tothe farmer, it is a very difficult task them in a much better conductor, but for him, with his limited facilities, it rends to prevent rust. The cover

tliere were from 200.000 to 18,000,-000 hacteria in each can, with an average of 4.000.000. If 10 galton-of milk were put into one of these 10 bacteris to each cubic centimeter of Bulletin 748. This bulletin may be the milk. That is to say, this as the obtained upon application to the Deleast number that would be added. Whereas, it was pointed out, with a little steaming these same cansscould have been rendered practically sterile.

=One dealer who recently installed a modern washing machine employed a bacteriologist to test the results. It was found that less than 200.00 bacteria were in a can, and among them were no underirable types Bacterial counts of tans treated by a less efficient steaming sidevice which this dealer had formerly employed run as high as 20 600,000 bacteria to the can, ncluding some undestrable kinds. 🤚

There were a number of lifferent trues, of Gerring machines on the market The run of all the efficient ones, however is the thorough cleansing with wishing punder and witter rinsing seculcrition with gream and rand dryag, Alter this the scar dould be covered and kept from can tammation Appendator supplemental by marking

is a jet device, hy means of which Sprays of cold and hot water and of sterm rise and çessively rarced into the can Alos type also is equipped solvetimes with a drying attachment h means of which a draft of dig air fs forced into the ent. Another type is the brush machine, in which cans are brushed out with washing powder and water and then rimost, After

washing they may be steamed by a spray of steam. Some of the largest machines are fitted with powerful pumps the cansem an inverted pasi-. ion being run through the machine and spraise of soap and nater, whise water, not water and steam successively forced into them under considerable, pressure. They are then dried in the same machine

The drying of the cans is an important factor, for it not only leaves also must not be neglected. It is as In a circular letter recently sent to important that it be as thoroughly milk dealers by the Dany division of cleansed and sterilized as the can itthe department, it wis pointed out self. It is not a good plan to put the that bacterial counts made from caus cover on the can until the latter is which had been washed and reased in onite dry. In the interval the can the ordinary manner showed that should be kept in a clean place where

there is no dust or contamination. On the faim, cans, pluts, and other mensils may be stermized very effiof milk were put into one of these clearly with an inexpensive steringer course there would be added more than which is, fally described in Farmers'

ALDA TO BE HEARD IN DRAMATIC ROLES



Frances Alda.

Frances Alda, prime doner who made her first appearance in a dramatte role last spring when she sang Aida with the Mefropolitan Opera company during its engagement in Atlanta, met with such success that she has decided to continue her career as a dramatic soprano. She will therefere sing the role of Francesca in "Francesca da Rimnei" which will be one of the novelnes at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York next

NEW BEACH PASTIME

Household Hints-Recipes and Advice of

THE TABLE

Tomato Butter-Seven pounds ripe A practical suit for the little school- . To keep up with small items in tomatoes, three pounds brown sugar.

hours, add three-fourths cun vinegar, half ounce each of whole cloves, cun-

Baked Pears-Wipe, quarter and Do not tie the spices in a bag core pears Put in a deep puddingdish, sprinkle with sugar or add a the vinegar is poured over them small quantity of molasses, then add but after standing for a fort-night. water to present the pears from burn-they will be plump, grm and delicious ing. Cover and cook two or three they will be prime, grin and delicitous hours in a very slow oven. Small a covered jar or crock pears are delicious when baked.

Baked Quinces - Wipe, quarter, core and pare eight quinces. Put in a baking dish. sprinkle with three-seeds with a pair of shears and cut

Raised Apple Biscuit Scald, one inght in the water. sugar and one tablespoonful of butpared end grated, and one cup of mon stick, flour slifted with one-half teaspoon eLt the

Quince Honey—Pare and grate five quant jar. large quinces. To one pint of boiling These co large quinces. To one pint of boiling These canned peppers are much and on what are caused awarer add five pounds of sugar. Stir perior to the imported "pimento." and and you can go just about as fast as over the next inthe sugar is dischould be used more generally than you can go just about as fast as over the next inthe sugar is dischould be used more generally than you please. Lots of them we seem as solved, add the quince, and cook far the sugar for salads sandwitches and the cast of them we seem as solved, add the quince, and cook far the sugar for salads sandwitches and the cast of them we seem as solved, add the quince, and cook far the sugar for salads sandwitches and the cast of the salads sandwitches and the cast of the salads salads salads sandwitches and the cast of the salads s over the tree and released to the special property than it sources. But the grade and the quince and cook fit the grader, or, saids, sandwitches, and the entire teen or twenty minutes. Turn into Special release it were converted to the cooked it should be be closed in property.

about the color and consistency of

CUCUMBER PICKLES

Interest to Housewive 5.

Over one-half a peck of small cucambers hour a boiling brine made AUTO-SKATING'S A of five pints of water and two cops of sait. Stand 24 hours, drain and wipe and cover with five puts of boiling vinegar. Again stand 24 allspice, due teaspoon cinnamon, one namon, allspice, girger root and alum, teaspoon salt. Boil all together one two pounds of brown sugar and one tablespoonful of Gery seed and pour boiling hot over the pickles

The cucumbers will shrivel up when

SANYED SWEET PEPPERS,

Cut off the stem end, remove the fourths cup of sugar, add one and the pepper round and round in a long one-half cups of water, cover and strip, one-fourth of an inch wide cook until soft in a slow oven. Put the strips into a deep dish and Quinces require a long time for cookto cover them. Close the dish with - a cover and let the peppers stand all

Turn them out into a columner and lef them drain dry Put into a quart ter; let cool. Add one-half cake of jar and pour over them one and one reast dissolved in warm water, one half cups of boiling hot rmegar to teaspoonful of suit and one cup of which has been added one cupful of flour. Let rise; add cup of apples sugar and two small pieces of cuma-

eLt the peppers .stand for three ful of soda. Let rise for one hours days, then drain off the rinegar, heat Shape into two flat cakes, let them bolling water and pour over them double their bulk, bake in hot oven again, then seal. Use mostly the red pepers with a few of the green. It will take two dozen peppers to fill a will take two dozen peppers to fill a

Miss Lillian Lorraine on her suto-ped The newest beach diversion is auto-skating. You skate through the sand on what are called auto-peda

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NORTHVILLE, MICH, SEP. 15, 1916.

The head push of the parade at the Oakland centenmal at Pontiac was so entirely dacking in a sense of humor that he couldn't see the sense of the illustrated rebus when the Oxford contingent's contribution to said parade proved to be a 'Ford" drawn by a yoke of oven secured through much trouble and expense. The of the lake. aforesam 'boss' vouldn't allow the outfit to jour the procession so the clever idea of "On-Ford" with its valuable historical contract was lost One doesn't wonder in the least that the Oxford folks were fighting mad We should have wanted to kill a man of such colossal stupidity. -

Old H. C. of L. has also begun to swat the medical protession so hard that two Farmington physicians have announced a raise ingrates of service. And, as usual the "ultimate consumer" gets it all around. The Doc. charges more for the consultation and prescription because drugs are so much higher and when the diregist fills the prescription the poor ult. con. has to pay for both the advances

The raising of the pensions of civil war, soldie's' widows from \$12 to \$40 per month will meet with general approval, except of course from the chronic 'kickera' There are now no widows of soldiers of the 60's who are not either very old or at least well; advanced in years's and while some may not need the extra money there are hundreds to whom even the new amount is little enough

The labor rearcity has even in vaded the educationed field A dearth of country school mains to and relative to Novi returned to reported in Oakland and 1 smms other Michigan country Pant was who to the average country school main was the Annual Hymn so ming held at the considered about the crest these out -and she almost invariably rot married before she had been one long

And now Villa has 'come to' and is rampaging around or threatens, to, as had as ever so it will be after sary to kill him some more byth a can wouldn't r quite slaying as many times as does F V- and none ever deserved at half as much

Highland Park, also, it seems, is getting to be of the "wild and woody west" order when people passing through its streets can be shot down, and the assassin escape with appirent

Now that it costs so much more for a haircut than it used to one needo't be surprised if the sive of wearing the bair braded or fied into a quoue should again be adopted by the men =

The Pontiac correspondent of the Detroit News recently referred to "an infant baby." Well, possibly there may be babies who aren't infants, but most of them are.

Gilt Edge Gatherings.

Mr. and Mrs. J: Harlan spent Friday at the State Fair.

Mrs C Smith and Mr. Brown entertained friends, who motored down from Lansing, Sunday."

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fuller spent last Monday with her brother and family Mr. and Mrs Frank Bryan.

Miss Leah Schueren of Detroit spent last Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday with Miss Eva Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs J. Harlan and several other friends from Farmington attended the "Billy" Sunday meeting, last Sunday.

DO TOU

Believe in national preparedness and then Fail to keep yourself physi-

Wash your face carefully and then Ese a common roller towel?

Go to the drug store to buy a toot! brush and then Handle the entire tock to see if the bristles are right? Swat the fly and then Maintain a pile of garbage in the back yard?

Have yen found something ? The Record lines column will sind an increase of the second states of the second states of the second second

Walled Lake Warbles.

Miss Lute Host is improving from her recent illness.

Miss Bernice Smith will teach in the Welch district this year.

Several from here, attended the State fair in Detroit this week.

Miss Neomi Halverson will teach chool in the Green district this year,

Mrs. Ella See and baby spent Sunday at the home of her father, Calvin

George Dickerson and Wm Chary made a business trip to Ypsilanti Tuesday.

J. D. Taxlor has purchased the Frank Prait place on the south shore,

Mr and Mrs. Albert Baker of Pontiac were week-end guests of Mrs Della, Pratt.

William Young and family have refurned to Detroit after spending the summer berea ,

Mr. Parmenter of Northville was a recent guest of his daughter, Mrs. Erwin Arthur.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson , moved to Ypsilanti the first of the week where she will reside

Mrs. Cornelia Parmenter and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parmenter spent Tuesday in Pontiac ---

Several from here are planning to attend the "Sunday campaign" which is being held in Detroit.

There will be a Goid Medal and Matrons contest given in the M E chûrch Sept. 22 Admission, 25c

Miss Inez Bentley has recovered from her illness of typhoid fever She attended charch services Sunday for the first time in several weeks

Mr and Mrs Orson Deveraux, Mr and Mrs Conant of Flint and Miss faction of the Ale were with the guests of Mr and Mrs J A Devel

Mr, and Mr Go Akers of Wil transfor who have been visiting at the warr Tuttle home, and also friends their home the first of this week

There was a large attendance of Highly charen list Sairday choken me dinner was creed at Novi and a Short program was given in the afternoon. The following officers wire elected for the copping year President Trarry McCracken of Parinington, vac president Dr. Ruch Hoy tof Detroit, secretary, Mrs. Orrin Bulett, Detroit treasurer George Tuttle, Willed Like.

_ Don't Try For a "Killing"

-- unless you can afford to lose You hear all about the big ' killings" in - Stocks, etc But' you don't hear anything about the losses and the losses are far more numerous than the "kill-(But the losses wouldn't sound so well in print.) The difterence between the safe and the unsafe investment is the difference between certainty and "may-It you have a few hundred dollars that you can fafford to lose-go ahead and try for a "Rilling," You may aannen win. . But if you want to "play safe"-if you want an an estment with the chance left out and certain 5 per cent. interesc left in-the

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Northville Newslets.

The last band concert of the season will be held this, Saturday, night. These concerts have become very popular, hundreds of people coming to Northville to hear the fine music furnished by the boys during the past

Ypsilanti schools have introduced an mnovation in the form of a full eighthour school day, beginning at eight a.m. and ending at four p. m. Many excellent-reasons for the charge are given, chief of which is the desirability of study under supervision, at school instead of at home. Other reasons are: using the expensive buildings and outfits more instead of having them unused for so large a part of the time: giving the students more time for home duties by having all lessons studied at school: petter conditions for study than at home as to light, ventilation facilities, quietness, assistance from instructors, etc. Regular study periods are to be established, with a view to the preparation of all lessons during school hours.

Farmington Flashes.

Mrs Clarence Bicking was at Jackon last week one day.

er home at Dr. Holcombs.

Services are now being held in the Baptist church each Sunday. -

Mildred Travis is teaching the school in the Pierson district at Gilt

Mrs William Fish entertained Mrs Andrew Wickman of Fowlerville last

Irving Austin and Miss Jessie Davis

spent one day last week at Willam

Turners Miss Blanche Anglim is again teachng school at the West Farmington

The Misses Jessie Davis and Sadie furner were Neghtyille visitors last week one day.

schoor house.

The Thayer school opened Monday with Miss Leofa Thaver in charge: he also taught there last year A number of Farmington people

we were an attendance at the 'Billy" and warevival in Detroit this week M A Briggs and wife left Friday norming for Pernville, ind, to ittend

the funeral of the formers mother who died suddenly. 🔩 🧢 Rev Willis A Moore of the church of Our Father, of Detroit will preach

n the Universalist church Sundayiat

P M All are welcome

Harry Wolfe and wife were given shower and home coming reception o week ago Saturday evening. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

Wixom Whisperings

Mr and Mrs. Ed Martin have a new Chevrolet car.

J B. Chambers was taken very ill last Friday, but is betier

Mrs Williams of Grand Rapids was a week-end guest at Dr Mowers'

Several Wixom people attended the annual home-coming at Walled Lake Saturday.

Mrs C A. Madison of Detroit is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Beulah Thompson and Mrs. John Shannon.

F A. Taylor, wife and baby of Dearborn were visitors at Mrs Taylor's parents, J. G. Madison and wife, Sunday afternoon

A. Success

The conversation had turned to the many men who had met success "There, for instance," said one man. pointing down the street, "goes a man who began life in poverty and now lives on the fat of the land" McFee looked "Yes, I know him," he relooked "Yes, I know him," he replied "He's an agent for an antifat concern."-Judge.



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Henry Santrey will return to the Majestic with new song numbers including Trying Berlin's latest ballad, When the Black Sheep Returns to the Fold," and there will be a travelogue, the topical review of current news events and two comedies besides a musical program.

ORPHEUN THEATRE, DETROIT.

rate than that usually seen in vaudeville, is the production of "Around the World," a miniature niusical comedy, which will be offered in the Orpheum theatre, Detroit, for the coming week, starting Monday afternoon. The production 18 in six scenes

There will be Universal movies before and after the vaudeville as usual and Friday might a new Ford touring car will be sold to some patron of the theatre for \$1.00.

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Mr. Howard Tells His Experience.

The following brief account of an interview with an Ann Arbor man over two years ago, and its sequel, will be read with keen interest by every, northyllic utizen.

Frank E Howard, 504. Washing ton St. Ann Arbor, Michi, says: "I suffered from kidney trouble and was confined to my bed most of the time. I could not turn over, while lying down without having acute pains in the small of my back, with managed to get up, I was only able to get about by using a cane. I could not sleep-well on account of the frequent desire to void the kidney, secretions and I was caused great distress by a burning sensation. Finally, I began to suffer from rheumatic pains which made my case ten times worse.

gan to suffer from rheumatic pains which made my case ten times worse. By chance, Doan's Kidney Pills ended all my suffering."

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Northville is going to have "some school when the new building is comoleted.

The ladies of the W. C'ar. U. will iold a bake sale at Huff's hardware Saturday:

Dancing has, again started at the Rink. Good music and everybody

Better take the chance to-hear the greaf evangelist "Billy" Sunday while ie is us near as Detroit.

Electricity turned scrap iron and re into 12,000 tons of the purest electric steel in Garmany during the month of April

There will be around 1,000 000 romen who will have the right to vote this coming prusidential election in Notember, an increase of 4,000,000 over four gents arm

Profifiction will be discussed by C. A Windle of Chicago, the greatest authority on this subject, in the 12: troit Armory Sunday evening, Sept, 17 This will be the first meeting of the state wide wit and dry canipaign.

Ruth Crawford of Milford is taking two yeur business course at the Curtis, high school in Chicago, III Miss Crawford attended school here last year, making her home with her grandmother, Mrs. M J. Montgomery.

It is reported that W H Hutton. he has been with Waite Brothers of Pontiac for some years past, will soon move his family to Port Huron, where he will have charge of-a dry goods store Mr and Mrs. Hutton are former well known citizens of Northville.

According to an exchange Northville theatre-goers will soon attend the Detroit opera house for the last time. The property, which belonged to the estate of Dr.-C. M. Clark of that city has been sold to R. E Olds of Lansing for a cold million. A new twelve story mercantile building will





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An Ann Arbor Interview. be erected on the present site of the

Milford Fair next week. Northville

Hills Bros. have been slicking up the interior of their meat market with a new coat of paint.

Five autos were reported smashed in a game of Auto-Polo at the State

The regular meeting of the W. C T U. will be neld Monday, Sept., 18, at the home of Mrs Jas Sessions. Rev. J. E Webber will lead.

The Northville band serenaded the newly-weds," Mr. and Mrs T E. Murdock, last Friday night. course Tom was there with the smokes.

The two year old child of Mr and Mrs Roy Cress is ill with infantile paralysis at their home on the north This is Northville's first case of the disease now so prevelant in many cities.

Emmet Fowler, who has been chief plumber for Fred Lyke for the past four years: has sold his house and lot on Northside to Frank Olm, will soon leave for the west, on account of the ill health of his wife

A pleasant gathering of the L. O. T, M. M. was held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stage as a farewell compliment to Mrs. H. Markham, the Markham family being about to move to Detroit

At the Better Babies contest in the Michigān≈ State Fair, Fred° Warner Neal was awarded first prize for boys under two years of age outside of - The prize was -a silver Detroit. cup with the winner's name engraved

Kenneth the two months old son of Mr and Mrs. Roy Ottmar died at their home in Pontiac Saturday even-The body was brought here Monday and interred in Rural Hill cometery " The Ottmars were formerly Northville residents, Mrs Ottmar bcing Miss Flora Woodmanses

Mrs. Thumas Dermody, living on Lirat Avenue, caused his parents come vorry last Sunday afternoon when he attempted to follow his father down He became lost and -when found an hour later near the Electric deput he was greatly enjoying hintself

Elmate and Austra Whipple have purchased a new Obla Eight auto through the F S Neal agency The olr is painted in one of the new mellow brown shades in panels, with black background and was designed especially for the state fair exhibit It presents a very striking appear

While-swimming at the beach near tlantic City recently, Edward Welser, of Baltimore, Md. was comply in a swift current and carried out to sea. An aviator, who was about to start on a flight along the coast, observed the man's struggling - far out in the water. Setting out in his hydroarecplane he alighted near the struggling man and succeeded in getting him aboard Weiser was brought back to shore in an exhausted condition.

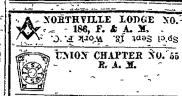
Northville people will be interested to learn that Boleslaw Zelewski of the class of 1912, N. H. S. graduated from Albion college in June and attened the summer session at the U. of M. thereby nearly completing a curse which will give him an M. Phd. legree. - He has secured a position as teacher in a college at Cambridge Springs, Penn., this year. Mr. Zelewski's education has been secured. only through hard work and he deserves this resulting success

On Sunday, Sept. 3, Mr. and Airs. T. W. Wood celebrated the 54th anniversary of their marriage and the second birthday of their only great-grand-child, little Ione Lucille Wood, which also occurred on that date. Mr. and Mrs. Wood entertained at their home on south Wing street, their two grandchildren, Paul Wood and wife and Ina Wood Trinkhaus and husband of Plymouth, andtheir son, Bert and wife of this place. Numerous handsome and valuable gifts were received by the host and hostess and tire little

A New Jersey inventor nas pr ed a piano to be played either mechanically or by hand with a space inside it for a phonograph. It is properly arranged with sounding boards and a flexible sound conduit. The phonegraph is set going and then the plane is started, care being taken to have both start at the same point in the composition. A tempo lever is used to adjust the musical time of thepiano to accord, with that of the phono graph, With the combination plane 2ccompaniments can be glawed for

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Regular meeting Friday;
September 15

Ed Fuller received 11 prizes out of 12 white Plymouth Rocks entered at the State Fair this year.

The King's Daughters will meet next Tuesday evening at To clock at the home of Mrs. Mae Noble. .

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church wall hold a bazaar in the afternoon and chicken pie supper at night November 15.

Mrs. Tremper and brother O. Sutthen, are on the gain. The latters däughter Mrs Seloff of Detroit and Mrs. Craft of Owesso, are here caring for him.

Twenty Northville men made T E. Murdock a surprise visit at his home Wednesday evening and presented to him and his bride a-beautiful davenport as a token of their good wishes.

The Starkweather stock farm again carried off the honors in the pacing divison of the Michigan Trotting Horse Breeders' Ass'n futurity at the second day of the Jackson fair Wednesday Lady Beatrice, the winner, and Fred Ott, second, are by Marble

The opening of Flint's public schools has been deferred until Oct., 2 because of the prevalence of infantile paralysis Twenty-two cases of the

disease have already occurred in the An appeal has been issued by the haird of health to the cilizeng for all possible co-operation in climinatnar the sequirge.

Mexican trouble has my ded even eur penceful southenstern Michigan. A Detroit automobile owner who was eardixelf fo cenq a estat of hygragor to Detroit the other dily was attacked and beaten to inconsclousuces by his passengers, who took his muching and escaped. The automobils was later found abandaned,

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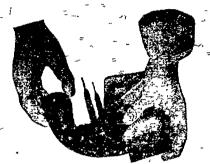
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was for Kitty I started out to make the coins rustle. From a political roustabout I got into the contracting business you know what I am now."

"The mogul of your party—and one of the biggest guns in the country,"

Asserted his follower.

Jim sank into a big chair and shewod on his unlighted cigar ctump. To slowly frits you kid. Since I took hold of your a year ago, you've more than made good with me You've done 'werthing I've asked without whim-pering—and some of the tricks you

pulled off were pretty raw and dirty. No. one can bluff you? In went on, "and the devil himself couldn't scare you. If I'd bad a son, I'd a wanted him just like you.".

"I was brought up on the streets,7 Sandy remarked caustically; "it was up to me to beat the game, or get kicked in the gutter."

"You did a hig thing for me, when you bobbed up on the witness stand, without anyone asking you, and proved an alibi for me in that Sheep Laughlin shooting mess. You mever would talk to me about it—but I'd like

to know, kid, why you did 't for me "
"Ain't' it- the creed of the clan to tick up for the under dog?" asked

"There was something more than that back of your lying for me," said Jim shrewdly

"Yes," at last admitted Sandy there was. Once O Connel pointed you out to me as the man who'd raisad a fund to bury my mether and faths

For a moment there was a deep si

queer what feelings will get a hold on us tough ones," said Jim. "Now, it's on Kitty's account that what you did meant so much to me. She thinks I'm just perfect, if any thing'ud ever happen to me, I think it'nd kill her "

Then Jim's manner changed; he booked keenly at O Connel, -

"With every one crying to down

know I wasn's guilty p'
Of course," said Sandy quickly. "Nix on any more of this spiel, Boss."
"Well, you understand how I feel toward you," said Jim, "nnycanything

you ever, ask me you'll get when you name it." "Jim," Sand, said, suddenly leaning across the table "I'm a man and I'm rich I came out of the gutter.

The ways by which I've raken in my coins 'ud make a saint die of apoplexy, "But I've sold out my pool room joints—and my interests in those saloons. Now I'm going to couple up with you, as you asked me, and make a name for myself that my children

You can do it," said Jim "When we'll get the other fellows to do the sweating From now on you can live so there'll be no come-backs.'

needn't be ashamed of."

"But do you think, Boss, I can get away with it? After a while join good clubs and be a gentleman?"

"Lord, yes; with your smooth ways and good 'looks why," with a bang Jim's hand came down on the table. "any club you want to join, you jus-tell me, and if they don't open their doors to you, I'll smash them open!' "Mr. Bradley, sir," at last stammer ed Sandy, standing and facing him, "I know I'm not fit yet, but in time if I can learn to be a gentleman, can I marry your daughter?"

"Why you nutty guy" cried Jim ghast. "You am't in her class! J aghast. tell you I'm going to make her a princess!"

"She's a princess already," replied

Sandy O'Counel. "Have you been sneaking around making love to her?" Jim demanded

"No," Sandy answered with dignity. "Just the same, Jim Bradley I know your daughter more than likes me.' "Why, you—you ain't fit to breathe the same air she breather"

"I know that, Boss-still, if she loves me?--" questioned his lieutenant sharply. ...

"I'll send her abroad till she forgets gyou'' yelled Jim. 🕝 🧀 Then you don't care for her hap-

piness?" insisted Sandy. "All you want is for her to marry so as to bring you glory?"

"I took you into my business," an swered Jim, 'not into my familycatch the difference? Filet you into this library, it's my side of the house; the rest is hers—and don't you ever lagain cross the dead line."

Sandy O'Connel, the former cham pion East Side bouncer, felt his from muscles contracting. He tried to keep calm, in spite of the boiling within

I know Pm not in her class, any more than you're in her class, you yellow-streaked crook!" Sandy blazed back. "But I got good blood in my reins, they tell me, and that's more then you got and I'll lift myself up

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"You chean gambler, you dire-keeper!" Jim bellowed "You can lift yourself out of your - past! My daughter's children ain't going to be born toughs like you are. And you dared to look at her-you East Side peacock, with your blonde lady friends!",

The color rushed to Sandy's face. "Since the night I met Ritty, I've

ever been near any of them women. "Cut 'em flat did you? Had bigger game in view? Well, look out or they!! squeel on you," sneered the politician Sandy's hands clenched as he kept down his anger! .

what yours is. Say, Bradley, don't you think I'm wise to your doings? If Kitty can stand you for a father, I guess she can rick me for a husband!"

Jim, blinded by passion, struck out and would have hit Sandy square in the jaw, had he not ducked and placed the table between them. 🛪

"Bradley," he said, breathing hard,
"no fight with you is going to come between me and Kitty. But I tell you him. I love her: and if she'll have me. [1]

done for you?" cried Bradley "You hand-" sneak, you har-go back to the dives that you came from. Don't ever let dyme see your face again -- get out of my

Sandy, white with rage, gave a de sure for Sing Sing." risive laugh, then moved to the doors closed the door again, and confronted him

"Don't move, either of you," he said quietly "I guess you gentlemen both know me-I'm Kenny, from cen-

tral office!" Bradley's teeth clamped on his cigar butt, and he loaned for support on the

carved oak table.
"What do you want here?" he tried o speak sauvēly.

Bradley, at last I've got you for that Sheep Laughlin murder! an chance, of 'a' getaway-you'd better

ome quietly? ome quietly?
The political chief and his aid exchanged glances, but neither betray

d any emotion. "What's it all about, Sherlock?" interposed, Sandy, lighting, a cigarette and offering one to the detective

fellow," said the officer; 'you swore you were talking to Bradley at the time of the shooting"

"And I had witnesses to back me," retorted O'Conrel. ?...
"Cut it out, kid," said the detective
'Two minutes after the shooting you

were in a flat over the saloon, occupied by a certain fair Cassie-and Bradley wasn't with you. The lady's gore at your neglect of her, and has, given up everything!

"Well, now you know a lot, don't "Wei, now tou know a lot, don't you?" chaffed Sandy.

"We got you, both nat-Bradley, you're done tor," said the detective.

Jim's lat neck sank deep into his

collar, his eyes bulged, and his whole drame shook spasmodically. "I don't know what you've cocked up, Kenny, You and your gang have

reen after me ever since. I refused to back one of your rotten political frame ups but let me tell you. Jim's speech suddenly faltered, his nerve left him, a fear deep, terrible, and uncontrollable seemed to possess

"Kenny," he cried excitedly, "no marry her, if I have to go to heli for jury'll send a man to the electric chart."

for shooting a dog like Saeep Laugh "So this isowhat I get for all Eve him-besides he had a gun in his

There may be no chance of the house before I get busy on you with a detective, 'but Bradley, you're cooked

With a mar-of defeated rage, Jim A. man in plan clothes stepped in, pounded on the table and let forth a string of oaths, mingled with rows of réngeance i

At the height of the outburst, a roice called from outside. "Mercy, diddy, let me in-what's

the matter?".
Jim gave one sob, then sank in a chair near the table. . "We're just talking politics, Miss Kitty," Sandy managed to answer.

"We'll be through in a minute"

"Oh," very we'l" she returned, laughing; "but it sounded alarming. I though something had happened to

They heard her hum as she went back toward the stairway. "My God, this will kill Kitty," Jim

covered his face and cried like a baby. "Give me a minute alone with him, asked Sandy of the detective.

ain't got the nerve. He's gone to pieces like a softy 2 Sandy, alone with Jim, crossed over

tion. They were produced by the Caumont

and roughly gave him a slap on the shoulder. Shoulder. Budley."
"Puil yourself, together. Budley."
"The innocent," whited Jim. "They'd send an innocent man to prison."

"Dry up," saud 'Sandy' contemptu-ously. Then he continued in a low "On the afternoon of the murder, I was looking in the saloon door when the shots were fired. To keep out of the mixup, I posted overhead to Cassie's Later when I heard they'd eccused you, I swore an alibi Jim Bradley, I saw you shoot Sheep Laugh-

So you're the lone that's squealed on me?" shrieked Jim. . "You louse!" muttered Sandy, "For

that I'd like to send you to the death

"I didn't mean it," begged Jim. "Şandy, you'll stand by me-you'll

"I guess I'm the only one who cando it," he said grimly. "You will," Jim pleaded. "I know

on Will—for Kitty My God, how will she stand this? I've kept her from every care and trouble-I've brought ver'up like something holy--' - "Xou" ve done right by your daughter

-I'll say that for you Bradley-and, m return, you're her adoi."- 🤚 "I didn't mean malice toward you,

I see it

Sandy, when I said you weren't fit for Kitty. I ain't fit for her Jim. I never

should have asked for her. I see it now—now, that I'm caught through Cassie and her squealers. "I thought I could shed my past like I shed my loud clothes-I see now-

that I couldn't. I would just draw Kitty down with me."

"Sandy," whispered Jim eagerly,

"von said just now you could save me How, boy? If you will, you can marry my daughter" "Why, you skunk!" Sandy drew

from Jim as if he were a leper "You even put a price on your daughter! Shie is as spotless and lovely as you claim she is but she must have got all her good traits from her mother." "I don't care how low I sink," Jim said brokenly, "only I want to spare her. She loves her dad."

"That's no lie," Sandy rejoined gen tly. For me ber love sin't a thing Heat gripe and complete yes—les jack out of her life how, there'll be just a shadow. If you'd go—it would be dif

"Time's up," called the detective.

As the door swung open, Sandy enatched up a pen and began scrib-

feren!-she'd never get over it."

"Get, ready, Bradley," said Kenny

Two policemen appeared; they approached Jun with handcutts. "Kenny, you original know it all," said Sandy kolsterously, as he finished his writing, 'just read this. It's my written and s, gned contession—I shot Sheep Laughin!"

cried the side himself. "Twe got sure evidence of Bradley's guilt."
"Eat it!" jeered Sandy. "No judge's

soing to turn down a written confes-Jim Bradley tried once to speak-

the sweat stood-like heads on his fore-With an air of braggadocio, Sandy

swaggered toward the policemen. "Clamp the mitts on me, boys; 'I'm the guy that's pining to take the rest

cure at Sing Sing." With a laugh on his lips, and head thrown back-he walked out between the two officers

The amazed house man threw open the door; for a moment the gale halted them, then they braced themselves and went into the darkness. On the stair a flowerlike girl saw

With wide staring eyes, she stood speechless and motionless till the door closed after them. Then she clutched at the pink tulle | ciple can be applicable to each"

of her gown, just over her heart, and moan sank down as if a builet had hit her.
No one dreamed of connecting the

sudden disappearance from society of Jim Bradley's daughter with the senrencing to Sing Sing, for life of one of her father's political followers. She was studying music abroad, Jim

told all in quivers.

A year later, soon after a visit from a woman garbed as a sister of charity, Sandy O'Ceanel escaped from prison;
According to official description,
this woman who aided him was small,
brown eyed, young, refined, and pret-

But no trace has yet been found of either the prisoner or his mysterious

One day a package came to Jim Bradley as he sat brooding in his big, empty library, It was from South America. He burned the wrapper

In it was the miniature of a year-

old baby.
A lordly young aristocrat, with straight limbs, with sandy curls, and square jaw, and with big, brown truthful eyes—just like Jim Bradley's daughter's!

Percy Mackage dramatist and stanch-champion of the ideals of the theater, tells about the wonderful memory of one of his friends. This friend it seems very rarely forgets anyone who has ever been introduced to him. There

was however, one occasion when his memory failed him. "He'met," relates Mr. Mackaye, "a young man whom he had known and whose taking he had also known. He asked the boy how his father was, and was informed that the father was dead. A year later he met the young man again; again he asked, without thinking: How is your father?

"The young man replied immediately: "Oh, he's still dead"

The Methodist minister in a small country town was noted for his beg-ging propensities and for his ability to extract generous offerings from the close fisted congregation, which, was made up mostly of farmers. One day the young son of one of the members accidentally swallowed at ten cent plece, much to the exciterent of the rest of the family. Every means of dislodging the coin had failed and the frightened parents were about to give up in despair when a bright thought struck the little daughter, who ex-

"Oh, mamnia, I know how you can get it! Send for our minister; he'll get it out of bim!"

Anxious to Please

A small girl whose mother had been Ill for many weeks, was left in the care of an indulgent aupt. The child soon found she could got anything she wanted if she acreamed hard chough. Returning home she tried the same trick = on her mother One acream after another produced no result, and finding her efforts in value the roungster put all her energy in one grand vell, then looking smilingly into her mother's face said, "My! phatea. milee!"

At the end of three weeks of married life a southern darky returned to the minister who had performed the ceremony and asked for a divorce. Affer explaining that he could not grant ilvorces, the minister tried to dismade his visitor, from carrying out his intention of getting one.

"You must remember, Sam, that you

promised to take Liza for better or for worse." r "Yassir, I knows dat, boss," rejoin-

ed the darky, "but she's wass dan ? took her for" SLAP AT EUGENIC THEORIES

Scientist Sees No Reason Why Cous-

ins Should Not Warry.

Philadelphia, Pa. There is no culture reason why cousing and even brothers and sisters should not marry, in chinion of M. J. Greenman, director of the Wistor Institute of Anatomy at the University of Pennsylvania. After experiments with rats covering four and a half years, by Dr. H. D. King of that department. Director Greenman has arrived at the conclusion that consangumity not only has no injurious effects upon offspring of such unions, but would tend to produce types larger and more efficient physically than those which result from marriages now universally recognized.

"For twenty-one generations," Dr. ing said, "I have intermarried King said, "I have intermarried brother and sister rats. The result was that I got a rat larger and better physically in every way than the first ones. A rat is a mammal and man is a mammal; therefore it is not too much to think that the same prin-

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history of the entire himan race.

According to the latest scientific researches it seems that an explosive
mixture composed of saltpeter, sulphur and charcoal was first made and used inese in their war against lians their war against lians the district of the middle

ominican monk, Albertus Ilthe famous Robert Baoctor Mirabilis, in the cutury knew the composi-powder, but never thought of its use in the incdern sense.

In Europe it seems the monk Ber-thold Secwariz first thought of its use for guns (Frieburg, Germany, 1313,) the Arabs had anticipated the Christian world in this regard, as they applied gunpowder in Asia much earlier and the Moors had used cannon in their fighting in Europe in 1323.

After this in the latter part of the

courteenth century, it became more common and became a sovereign ruler in the fifteenth century, until the new scientific achievements, that is the more effective products of the organic chemistry, pushed same more to the background.

It is interesting that the composition of gunpowder did not change materially during these 500 years, tho experiments have always been made, to improve it Potessium, sulphur and charcoal remained as the chief ingredients as well as the mixing proportion (71 16 10) remained practically

l'otassium is the most important, factor in this compound: It furnishes the oxygen (KNO) that, litsures perfect burning of the sulphur and, char-coal As the balletic effect is the greater the most perfect the mixture of these ingredients they must first

the dry state. The mixture is pressed into the required shapes. After drying graphite is added and the pressed shape pollahed. Pollahing is necessary for the purpose of making the surface more resisting and also to eliminate the flying apart of the particles by their electromagnetic action

The products of combustion of this gunpowder are only about 43 per cent. aseous (chiefly carbon dioxide and nitrogen).

AT 70 HE RECEIVES

BOCST IN HIS WAGE

Ohioan, Whose Job Calls for Ac curate Judgment, Gets Salary Boost In Latter Years. James Fogarty has just been given

raise appears among the other oddi-ties of the day is that Fogarty is going on 71 years

Most men quit setting raises at 45. At 60, many of them are fired, At 70, life is all in the past. But James Fogaity, 70, shill looking into the fittre is working every day, think nor of rest doesn't watch the glock, and la still getting raises in salary

Fogalty is buyer for a big grocery and baking firm in Chelinnaliza In that capacity he buys about a fourth of the coffee, tea and flour that Cin-cinnal consumes The Galls for ac-curate judgment and close attention to markets all over the world. A mistake by-him may mean a loss of thou-

Also one-fourth of the course that Cincinnati drinks passes his lips first. il coffee doesn't taste good to him it isn't inflicted on the consumers. He has increased coffee sales by accurate tasting. He makes his own coffee for testing purposes. Here is his receipe Piace your coffee, ground not too fine nor too coarse, in a cloth. Place cloth and coffee over the top of the Then pour very; very hot water over the conee and let the water drain through the pot. That's -all The result will be the best coffee you ever drank, Fogarty claims.-Illustrated World ...

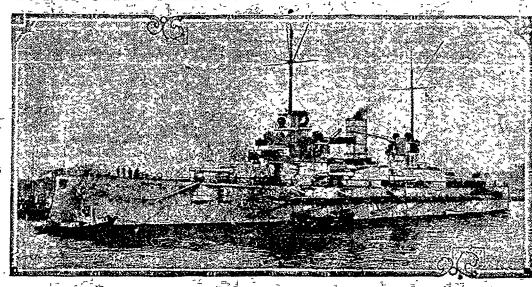
A Poor Ship

An Irishman, having arrived in New York a few days ago, got employment with a humber merchant. Later he was ordered to take a load of timber some distance away. Hav-Ing got-half his journey he came to a steep hill, and while the horses were struggling to get to the top his boss happeded to meet him, and seeing the horses in such difficulty, and Pat sitting on top of the load, he stopped rim and exclaimed:

im and exclaimed: "To you think the horses haven't got enough to do without hauling you by this hill?"

Pat fixing himself more comfortably on top of the load, said:

'Is that what you stopped me for?" hen with a crack of the whip, Pat plied on the specific that can't he captain TYPE OF GERMAN BATTLE SHIP TORPEDOED BY BRITISH SUBMARINE



In an official report issued by the British Admiralty a German battle ship of the Nassau class. 18,900 tens, torpedoed by a British submarine in the North Sea, is reported to have been sunt. The above ship, which is of the Nassau class, which comprises the battle ships Nassau, Wesaralen, Posen and Rheinland. They were built nine years ago and were designated as "ships of the first line."



BETTER FARMING By H. P. Miller

RAU unusually large area of soys vaş put oüt this season - Most fields will inake a profituble crop. Those that have been "cultivated are generaffy much there' than these sown solid. If the ground is cultivated thoroughly for a month before the Bors are solin and the keider is ušed a few times at the Hyportupe noments a sustantory (cop can be grown when the seed is difficil solid But my judgment is that it is generally more satisfactory to drill in rows far énough apact to allow for cultivition Specing the rates 21 in her will wet condition after intimate mixing in them, sown thus, with a spring toolh harrow by removing the teeth directly pats the year

over the row-"Making Soy Bean Hay.

Young intended for key should be cut jušį na 5000 nastiko pods are forms ed. If the beans are allowed to de velop they will mould rather than dry May then in the aftersion and let lie until well wisted the next day, then rake and busch in slocks with small, base and allow to stand severa days. A mistake nearly every onc with their first esperience, makes with soy bean hay, is in putting them in barn too soon after cutting. It takes longer to cure them than it does cloy-Unless they are thoroughly cared they will rotain the mow, and the cura raise. The reason that Fogarty's ing should be done in the shock rather fhan in the swath If allowed to cure in the swath the leaves will

A_shock of soys will shed water much better than clover hay, so you need not worry if a rain comes.

: Soys vs. Oats.

The soy bear field may be prepared for wheat with disc or springnoth, especially if the crop has been well cultivated. If the crop was insulated I think it a conservative datement that the held will produce five bushels more of wheat than it vould following outs

Two of the theoremitivations of the koys will not cost as much as to plow the gut stubble

While some fields of sogs that were drilled salid upon fresids plowed land ore preffy bully smothered call weeds, on the hypole I believe the says are a more profitable crop than the

GIRL RESTS ON RATTLESNAKE

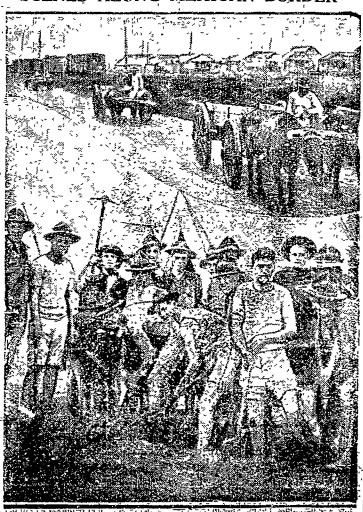
Cotton Picker Thought Reptile Was a Sack on Ground

San Angelo, Tex-Plota Hanson, b ls year old cotton picker on the Stanley Turner ranch near here, sat on a rattlesnake for lifteen minutes, think ing the snake was a cotton sack a.
The gnake permitted her to sit in

peace, and it was not until the girl reached for her cotten sack to begin her day's labor that she learned of her mistake The snake was more than 4 feet in length That the reptile was cold in the carly morning is the only reason that can be ascribed for its not biting the girl

If you happen to bear a woman praising a man's wisdom it's a sure sign that he is not her husband.

SCENES ALONG MEXICAN BORDER



BASALT ROCKS, OVER WHICH TA HITIANS PRANCE, ARE POOR CONDUCTORS OF HEAT

GAMBOL DOES NOT CAUSE PAIN

New York Museum Takes Hcavy Fall Out of "Holy Men" With Its Expose.

New York -If this yarn should by any chance be read around some Table tion fire.ide, the firewalking industiy in the South Sea Islands, which is one of the hottest drawing cards the holy men have for amassing copanais will suffer a severe slump. In fact, considering the ardent tem perament of the average Tabitian, the dames of weath which will attend the expose will make the fire walkers' bonfire look like a smudge bok

For this is a revelation of why amoke colored, shinv skinned gentlemen, arrayed in filire skirts and some beads about the abok, can lead vodelsing believers over a holy fire without incideration. .. The statistics or what-eyer, the facts are called which burst fond illusions, have been garnered by the American Museum of Natural History, and are set forth in the South See Island hall there, with chocolate colored figures and much printed matter, to make them plain to all who

pass by. The Tabitian fire walker earns a comfortable living and an enormous amount of veneration through an ability to lead his devoted congregation in dyncopated prayer at the edge of a burning chasm The long trench in which the flame spurts up is piled with rocks of norous basalt.

Just before the hurried joniner over the flaming pit begins, an attendant cares for the stone with large leaves. Then the priest, wearing a crown of flowers on his head and a large hunch of "ti' (Dracaena terminalis, they are, say the museum experts) in his hands; walks around the fire. He converses at-length and with some eloquence with his friends, the supernaturals, who are going to cool the flames. Then after cocking an experienced everat the basalt, he walks over the center ridge of stone above the fire, and this disciples very unhappy in mind and hare of feet, follow him They 'all walk back and forth several times, and, of course, everybody is deeply

"The museum after expatiating upon the dramatic effects of this hot coal gambol, explains that basalt rock, being extremely porous, is a poor con ductor of heat. Although the bottom of the rock may be pink with fire, the top is merely hot, and has no effect upon the toughened sole of the natives' feet. — 54
There is a figure of a fire walker

modeled after one who belongs to the union in the museum exhibit and there are also figures of a kava-brewer, a roof maker, a cocoanut grater and a firemaker. The models are arranged to snow the daily life of the Tabitians and to explode their cherished belief in that remunerative religious rite, the fiery hesitation.

CHILD SMOTHERS IN COTTON

Little Girl Digs Hole in Pile and Tum bles in.

Guthrie, Okla-The 9 year old daugh ter of Paul Ritchie, a farmer hand near Prague, 30 miles west of here was drowned in a pile of cotton in ner fatner's field

When the little girl was missed her parents started out to search for her Her father finally, saw her shoes or top of the huge mound of cotton; and closer examination disclosed her book buried, head first, in the fluffy mass She evidently had dug a hole in the pile and then accidentally fallen into it, the loose cotton packing about her

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PARROTS BURIED WITH HER

Birde Chloroformed as Dying Woman

New York—The dying request of Mrs. Anna Furst, wirelof Capt. Thomas T. Fürst, a see captain, was that when she died that her two parrots be chloroformed and buried with her She died on Saturd ty after a long ill ness, and her last wish was carried

'At the funeral services in the home the two parre's lay on the woman's breast m the come. Before conveying the woman's remains to the cemeters the dead birds were scaled in the cof

Mrs. Furst, who was 60 years bld, had been ill for a long time. She ex-pressed the fear that after her death her pets would not be cared for prop erlys

,Capfair Furst for many years was ommander of a Red D line steamsulp plying between New York and the West Indies. Ten years ago Mrs. Furst accompanied him . On the isl and of Chracas she caught two young parrots, and since then they had been her pets. "The birds were silent and listless before atho undertaker took them to be asphyxiated

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VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE ing later.

Thomas Neal of Detroit visited his mother last Sunday.

N. H. Power of Detroit visited riends here Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Janner of Wayne visited relatives here this week.

Lute Elliott from the west is visiting his father Jasper Elliott.

Wallace Ross is enjoying a week's vacation trip through North Dakota

Mrs Jas. Black and daughter Marlorie, spent last week-end with relaives in Detroit

G. A. Hempsted of-Algonac was a seek-end visitor at the Mrs. L. B. Revnolds home, here

Mrs. Georgia Yerkes and daughter Frances, visited Detroit relatives a part of last week and this ; =

A. T. Stewart is home again from a four weeks sojourn at Charlevoix in tend the annual home-coming the interest of the C. S Bureau of

Mrs Glenn Hale and twin daughters of Burmingham are spending the wee': with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chas

Mrs' Neilie C. Thompson of Minne polis, Minn and Mrs L. P. Magley of Detroit were guests at the home of Fred Wheeler Sunday.

Mrs G Hale and baby of Birmingham were Northville visitors the first of the week Mrs. Hale was formerly Miss Mary Paine of this place.

. The little daughter of Mr and Mrs W A Elychas returned home after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs Earl Simpson in Lowell, Mass Stimpson accompanied her and

will remain for some time. Earl com-

Mrs Charlie Schoultz is visiting her parents in Clyde, Onto.

Miss Hazel Barrett is back from her vacation visit in Midland.

Mrs. D. B. Henry and son returned last week from a visit in Canada.

Rev and Mrs. R. M Pierce of Hanock were in Northville, Thursday. Mrs A W- Miller of Detroit was a

Corthylle visitor the first of the week. Miss Doris Haddock of Detroit

visited iriends here the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bracken of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Calkins, Tuesday.

Mrs M. F. Bates has been entertaining relatives from Wayne during the past week or two

Mrs. L. H. Cornwell spent läst week end at Walled Lake, going there to at-

Miss Fern Bellrose of Detroit was h wisitor last week at the home of Mrs Mary Palmer and daughter.

Ody Webster and Miss Hazel Van Sickle of Detroit were over Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Jas. Heeney.

Mr and Mrs G. H. Campbell and sons and daughter. Willine, of Redford visited at the J. W. Kator home Sun-

Mrs Robert Crawford of Commerce was called to Northville by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. M. J.

Mrs Chas. Filkins has been enter taining ber sister, Mrs.F. J. Bulask. and two daughters. Mildred and Eup: hemy, of Toledo. O.

Mr and Mrs A. J Richel and coildren_have been enjoying camp life at Cooley Lake where they recently purchased a cottage

Mr. and Mrs R H Lee of Stockburker were guests at the homes of G R. Shoof and E W Bogart from Phursday üntil Monday

After a few days work with friends and relatives in Detroit_Mrs Reynolds ed daughter, Gertrude Lave gone to Cyrela for a short visit

Wm Moe^cary spending the week at alle hig at Center and Jackson, attending the fair in the latter city Mr and Mrs Maron White and Mr and Mr. Albert Stockstan spen, Sat-

urday at & Sunday at the home of Mr

Mrs. Mary Predmore and sister, Mrs.

and Mr. Parvey What is Detro t Mr and Mrs James Lauther of Games were entertimed Saturday night and Sunday at the home of the former's copen, A C Harmon and

Wrs F-D Eatherly and a party of relatives are egjoying a motor trip to arious points in New York. Charlie Schoultz is driving the Eatherly lim-

Jared Lapham, who had been spending a part of his vacation with his parents here left Sunday to resume his fluties' as a member of the faculty of the University of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Liddels of Deroit were over Sunday guests at L. W. Simmons Their liftle daugbter returned with them after a weak's visit in Northville and Milford.

Novi News.

The L. T. L will meet Sundayseven ng in the M.E. Church. Rev. F.A. Brass of Northville will give the ad-A fine musical program has been prepared.

Mrs. Frances Dandison and daughter, Lucile, visited their aunt,, Mrs. Markham, at the Thompson home in Detroit last Wednesday. Mrs. Markham is over 90 years of age and well known here.

The house on the A. N. Wixom farm burned last Friday night. The origin of the fire is unknown, however, it may have been struck by lightning during the storm that night. The house was rented by Frank Eno and family. The fire was not discovered until too late to save anything, the family barely escaping with their lives Practically nothing was saved.

Daily Optimistic Thought. The light was given for all.

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RECORD LINERS PAY-TRY ONE.

C. C. Yerkes, Attorney, Northville,= STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne: In Chancery.
In the matter of the Dissolution of the Bennett Manufacturing Company.

the Bennett Manufacturing Company. No. 51287.

At a session of said court held at the Cify of Detroit on the seventh day of September, 1916

"Present, Honorable P. J. M. Hally, Circuit Judge.

On reading and filing the final account of John W. Henderson, receiver of said corporation, and the petition thereto attached praying that the same may be allowed as the final

the same may be allowed as the final account of said receiver, and that he be discharged as such.

It is ordered, that said account and petition be heard by this court on the sixth day of November, 1916, at the opening of the court on faid day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can behaved. That all persons interested as soon increation as counsel can be heard. That all persons interested in said matter hear at said time and show cause, if any, why said account should not be allowed as the final account of said receiver, and that he be discharged as such and his bond cancelled.

ancolled.

It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, for six weeks in succession preceding said date of hearing thereof.

(A True Copy).
P. J. M. HALLY,

Deputy Clerk.]-13. C. YERKES,

C. C. Yerkes, Aftorney, Northville.

MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the Default having been made m the regiment of principal and interest on a certain inortgage made by George A. Taylor and Lydia E. Taylor of Plymouth! Michigan, to Donald P. Yerkes, of Northville, Michigan, date the eighteenth; day of December, 1915, and recorded in the office of the Register, of Deeds, of Wayne county, Michigan, on the twenty-seventh day of December, 1915, in Liber 766 of Mortgages, on page 268, and the same having remained uniquid for a period of more than thirty days after it became due and payable the said mortgage hereby exercises his option given by said mortgage and declares the principal sum of said mortgage together with all interest unpaid at this date to be due and payable

this date to be due and payable immediately.

There is now claimed to be due and payable on said morigage for prinpayable on 'said mortgage for principal and interest the sum of five hundred innety-one dollars and twenty-six cents (\$591.26), and no proceedings having, been taken in law or equity to recover the same of any 'part thereof, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and the statutes of such cause made and provided, the undersigned will sell at public anction to the highest bidder at the southerly, or Congress street entrance to the Wayne County building in the City of Detroit, Wayne county, Michigan, in Midday, the ing in the City of Detroit, Wayne rounty, Michigan, on Monday, the eleventh day of December, 1916, at twelve o'clock noon, Fastern standard cinn.

twelse o'clock floor, l'astefa studard time.

The premises described in said mortagage which will be said to the aforceaid, described as being located in the Village of Plymouth, Wayne (county, Michigan, described as — Commencing atra point about one and one half (1½) rods south of the stake in the center of Sutton street, which stake is nine (9) rods, three (3) rectraid four (4) inches westerly from a stone at the intersection of Sutton and Main streets in said yillage and running thence southerly from a stone at the intersection of Sutton and Main streets in said yillage and running thence southerly owned by Thomas P. May, now deceased; thence westerly along the north line of said Thomas P. May, now deceased; thence westerly along the north line of said Thomas P. May's land ten (10) feet; thence northerly to a nount in Sutton street west of the point of commencement; thence easterly ten (10) feet along Sutton street to the place of beginning.

Also land in the Village of Plymouth described as commencing at the northwest corner of land heretofore conveyed to Henry Dohmstreich by deed dated November 11, 1889, and recorded in Liber 320 of Deeds at page

Yeyed to Heary Dolimstreich by deed dated November 11, 1889, and recorded in Liber 320 of Deeds at page 262, Wayne county Records, and later owned by Caroline Weber, and runowned by Caroline Weber, and running thence, that is from said point of commencement westerly along the middle of Sutton street ten (10) feet; thence southerly in a direct line parallel with the west line of land so as aforesaid owned by Caroline Weber, one hundred (10) feet moreor less, to land formerly owned by Thomas P. May, Jr., and later by Thomas P. May, Jr., and later by Thomas P. May, Jr., and later by Rate F. Penniman; thence jessiefly and along the north-line of said land so owned by said Kate E. Penniman ten (10) feet to the southwest corner of said land formerly owned by said Caroline Weber; thence northerly along the west line of said land owned by said Caroline Weber one hundred (100) feet and to the place of beginning, containing three and three-fourths (3%) square rods of land, more or less.

Dated, September 11, 1916.

C. C. YERKES, Mortgagee.

C. C. YERKES, Attorney for Mortgagee.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

LORIMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of JULIA D. SESSIONS, deceased.

We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate court for the county of Wayne, state of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at Stark Bros. Shoe Store in the Village of Northylle in said. 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. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said-claims, what that four months from the 17th day of August A. D. 1916, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and

their claims to us for examination and llowance
Dated August 17. 1916.
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