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THE RECORD: NORTHVILLE. MICH, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1916.

\$1.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

#### GOING UP



#### SPECIAL VILLAGE **ELECTION CALLED**

TRIC LIGHT PLANT

IF EDISON-BUY NOW THEY WILL O ERECT OFFICE BUILDING.

Petiflons have been circulated during the past week asking the council to again submit the quegion of the Immediate sale of the electric lighting plant to the Edison Company If this is done now, the Edison company lucer stated they will erect a suffible office bullding here and make this their permanent division beadquarters

At the present time the Edison company is paying to the Aillage a 6 por cent rental on a valuation of \$36,000 or \$2180 a year This contract runs some two years yet and at the end of that period the Edison reople would, under the contract, buy the plant at that price if the people so elected by vote Should the vote to be-taken now carry, it would mean that the Edison company would turn over \$36,000 to the viliage at once and that amount would be placed at interest in a sinking fund'

The Edison people are characteristic for their frankness, and honesty, and fairness, the it is understood they have objected to putting their proposition in writing so that the council may have something tangible to work on and something definite to offer the

At a special meeting of the council held Monday night, a special election is called for Oct. 2 to decide the matfer. The question should carry, with the understanding that the Edison people will not only crect an office building here but also continue to maintein Northville as their division headquarters. It the council cannot assure the voters that such is the case, then it would look like a very foolish proposition for the village to suffer a loss of \$800 a year for at least two years, without getting any value in return. This is a matter that should be made public and the proposition should be published in a full and clear manner, that the voters may have something to rely on more than heresay.

#### DEATH OF BILLIAM S. CLARK.

One of the pioneer residents of this township, William Sickles Clark, died at his home east of the village Sept. 15, 1916, aged nearly 87 years. He was born near Palmyra, N. Y., Nov. 20, 1829 and came to Northville with his parents June 14, 1836, to the farm where he has lived for 80 years, respected by all who knew him. He is survived by two sons and a daugh-ter, Ella and W L. B. Clark of this 'place and Wilmer of Conrad, Mont, Funeral services were held from the late home Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev F. A. Brass, with burial in Rural Hill cemetery.

#### Features at the New FURTHER WATER Alseium Theatre.

On Monday, Sept. 25, a six reel feature will attract a big crowd to the PROFOSITION UP FOR THE THE movie house It is "The Con-punchers" MEDIATE SALE OF THE LLEC. a picture of life on American plains Indians cow hors, cow girls, and solders make up a cast of 2,000 m this wenderful film - Admission 10&15cts '

> The first of a new series of pictures will be run at the Alsium next Tuesdas evening "Graft" is the title of these pictures which deal with varline lands of graft such as powder, political and money graffiel. Each episode in two reels, constitutes a complete story written by 20 leading authors of the day Next Tuesday's

Harry German president of the there was a period when not enough comes along with the best resolute to. When with the peservoir to have comes along with the best gasoline rebrought to the company's notice. He upon thousands of dollars worth of recently made a 90 mile trip on 4 gallons, over ordinary country roads, including plenty of sand.

#### Walled Lake Warbles.

Several from here attended the Milford fair.

S M Gage has sold his farm to Pontiac parties

school at Romeo this year

cent guests at Cl<u>â</u>rkston.

Earnest Taylor, has purchased the

Gould farm near Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnett visited

their daughter at Commerce last week. Hoyt and Josephine Wilson leit

Monday for their new home in Ypsi-

Miss Grace Halverson will leave 10 o'clock. Saturday for Ypsilinti, where she will attend school.

Miss Margaret McKnight attended the iuneral of the late J. W. Page of Adrian last week.

sent evening at the home of J. A. Devereaux last Friday. The many friends of Mrs. Hattie

Estas of Milford will be sorry to hear of her continued illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Devereaux and NOTICE. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McKnight attended the M. E. Conference held in Detroit Sunday.

The following ladies will take part in the matrons contest Friday evening in the M. E. church; Mrs. A. V. Tamlyn, Mrs. E. A Arthur, Mrs. C. E. Grace, Mrs. H. Halverson and Mrs. Lonsberry. In the Gold Medal contest 9w2c. are; Glenn Morse, Ted-Bradley, Ruth Chapman, Ruth Carry, Grace HalverI CORD, LINERS PAY—TRY ONE, son, and Edith Sherwood.

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# SUPPLY NEEDED

COUNCIL MAY TAKE STEPS TO FULIZE SPRINGS TO FILL THE RESERVOIR.

VILLAGE IN DANGER AT TIMES BECAUSE OF INADEQUATE FIRE PROTRCTION.

It is understood that the council will shortly consider the question of an additional water supply for Northville Every summer the village is confronted with the problem of a shortage will be "The Liquor and the Law" to su han extent that lawns and gardens suffer hi consequence, and in HARRY GERMAN HAS A RECORD addition to that, and or a sum non-serious nature, is the inadequate fire protey on Within the past few weeks property might have been swept away in a very short space or time had a blaza started -

> The village aiready nas rights on the Sadler springs where an unlimited amount of pure water is available at all times, and the council may consider the putting in of an electric power pump and tapping the water mains at that point -

It is said that by this means the eservoir can be kent full at all sea Miss Edith Sherwood is attending sons of the year and the expense it is figured will be comparatively small. If the council can solve this water

Mr. and Mrs. D. Sickner were re-iproblem they will be doing the most unportant thing that has confronted the village for years.

#### PRESBYTERIAN APRON AND BAKE SALF.

The Presbyterian Aid society will hold an apron and bake sale Saturday, September 30 at their parlors There will be aprons for both large and small; also all kinds of good things to eat. This sale opens at

#### - REGISTRATION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration for the Village of Northville, County of Wayne, Michagan, will meet in Murdock's Drugstore, in the Village of Northville, in The Boy Scouts spent a very piea-ant evening at the home of J. A Devereaux last Friday.

Store, in the Vinage of Auroland, in said County and State, on Saturday, September 30, 1916, from Sociock a m to 6 o'clock p m, for the purpose of Registering the Electors of

pose of the Electors of Said village Dated, Northville, Mich, Sept, 18, 1916

THOMAS E. MURDOCK Village Clerk

It is hereby forbidden that any more rubbish be dumped on my prem-ises on Linden avenue. O. M. LEWIS. NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

September 30; is the last day in which to pay your village taxes. (instead of October 20, as advertised). We have to tuen our books over to the county treasurer on October 1st.

C. L. BLACKBURN.

9w2c.

Village Treasurer.

#### The roof of the Exchange Hotel, owned by Thos. B. Couch, caught fire Monday morning about 9:30. An alarm

WHAT MIGHT HAVE PROVED A DISASTROUS FIRE QUICKLY

MONDAY MORNING

SOME EXCITEMENT

SQUELCHED.

was promptly turned and and the department soon had the blaze under control Most of the damage was caused as usuah by the water, as only a tew feet of the roof was destroyed. It is thought that the fire started from the chimney. The department is to be congratulated upon the quitaness with which they responded to the alarm.

BAPTIST LADIES AID BENEFIT. Northville people will have the opportunity of attending a first class entertamment next Wednesday even-ing, Sept. 27, when Harold Jarvis, soloist, and Miss Elsa Ziegler, reader, both of Detroit, come to the Alseium theatre under the auspices of the Bap-

theatre under the auspices of the Haptist Aid society. — PROGRAM.

Song, "The Sunshine of Your Smile,"

Harold Jarvis.

Reading, "The Sisterly Scheme,"

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#### RE-REGISTRATION: NOTICE,

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Notice is hereby given that the
Board of Registration for, the Township of Northville, Wayne county,
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office (E A Noble's Office), if the
Village of Northville, on Monday;
Tresday and Wednesday, October 2,
3 and 4 1910, from 9:00 o'clock a. ingto 5,00 o'clock p' m, of each of said
days for the burpode of the Registration ing all qualified voters wild, and eligible to vote at the vovember elections. Everyone MUST Re-Register 36 this time.

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To viship Glerk Dated, Northville, slith, Sept 1

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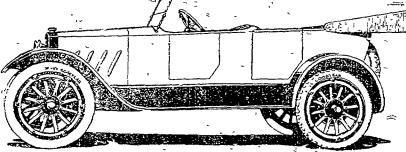
How the militiamen on the border maintain a constant lookout for Mexican bandits is shown in the above picture. The two National Guardsmen are looking across the river at McAllen. A guard never relaxes in scanning the other side of the river in search for murderous prowlers. Reports that Villa is now on his way to make gnother raid have prompted the army officers to raintain an espe-cially strict vigil. Binoculars are used to locate the raiders on the

posite side of the river.

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Comments By

Rev. Ernest Bourder Allen, D. D. Pastor of the Washington Street Congregational Church and the Marion Lawrence Sunday School, Toledo, Obio.

LESSON FOR, SEPTEMBER 24th Lesson Title: "The Things Which Are Not Seen." (Review.)

Lesson Text: II. Cor. 4:1-5:4. Golden Text: 'We look not at the things which are seen but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are seen are temporal but the things-which are not seen are eternal" U. Cor. F.18.

#### ., I.- The Unseen Things.

There is no more important but of planition of outlook which Pauly rote

to the church at Corinth and which are seen but at the things which are seen but at the things which are seen but at the things which are seen are temporal but the things which are not seen are temporal but the things!

Things are not always what they not always be able for explair the unseen things, yet of their verity we are fully eatistied. When we analyze our lives, we discover that they are largely ruled by unseen motives and agen the dim past, through ancestral channels, with childhood's almost forgotten banks of Lake Worth. but never lost imressions We are never loyal to "truth and right," because of this heritage. We believe with Dr. Gladden that they have the universe on their side. God's universe on which we can depend and for which we ought to fight. Men who do really great things in the world are sustained by that universe, so that they are unshaken by the mob or any of the "unseen things"? Do they challenge and unhold you?

#### II. The Man-Paul.

Dr. John Lord calls the great men of the ages the "beacon light of hisof the ages the "beacon light of his army was in charge of the cam. The tok place al, the home of L. B. Valk, tory." 'Paul was such a man and Dr. Guard's officers were Gen. Virginia the bride's grandfather. The young Lord's character speich of him is young Lord's character sketch of him is very Jutpresting. The lessons, of the past hane of Fort World Companies quarter have given us some rare from each town were headed by girl guarter of his work. As you look lieutenants. Misses Lazenby and Leover these pen pletures, tells which one of them appeals, to you most Do b's sermons, "lift" you as they seemed to hit the people of his day Are they modern in their application? What are the reasons Paul lives in his influence today?

Paul was a wonderful letter writer. If would not be strange if he wrote other letters, which have not been preserved for us. We get new light on his spirit by reading his letters. His friendships, his travels, his suf-lighted with the experience ferings, his teachings, are all familiarfifty to seventy-five years ago. They and a blow-g. They took with them are written by people my parents have to camp almost the same articles that told me about 1 rend them with a any doughboy would nave-mess kit, reverent thril and on eager desire o two blankers soan, two lowels coul the pioneer days of New York and They carried besides this what a Michigan Here are instructions from doughbor never has any use for—a the grandfather to his son in York hatlang suit. state to be sure to get through the When asked whether they would Maumee swamp in whiter, while the go to Mexico in case of war, many roads are frozen, or it will be difficult to get through at all! oHw ought we to read these letters of Paul, grving the pisheer conditions in making a thoughfare for christianity from Jerusulem to Sain, and "the regions beyoud!" Are you acquainted with this thrilling literature? .

#### III Ancient Cities.

Paul struck for the strategic city centers. He knew how they deter maned largely the life in the country places. Think of Pome, Counting Ephesus, Phillippi, Colosse, Thessalonica, in which he founded churches Their history is the story of that age! Do you think they were harder to work in than the cities of our day? What is your church doing for the town in which you live? At the present rate of progress, how lnog will it take to evangelize the town? How well does your denomination support. its work in the cities? What aid do you lend, when you move from the country or small town to the city, to the work of the church? Do you wait to be sought out, or do you find your church and a place of work in it?

#### He Lived on Fruit.

A lazy dyspeptic was bewailing his cwn misfortunes and speaking with a friend on the latter's hearty ap

TWhat do you do to make yourself so strong and healthy?" inquired the

"Live on fruit alone." "What kind of fruit?"

"The fruit of industry; and I am peyer troubled with indigestion." eed hoppers greatly reduce the

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"YOU BET WE'D FIGHT!" SAY THESE GIRLS



Gen. Virginia Lazenby (left) and Col. Kate Lehane.

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That's the spirit of the 150 recruits' cies. Some of them come to us out of of the Girls', National Honor Guard. who have just broken camp on 6the

The girls had their encampment for the purposs of preparing themselves for service in the army in time of war While taking training as Red Cross nurses they were much farther, these energetic Texas girls, many of whom are expert shots and inders They her, to run anay several times from took long hikes and in a hydro goto- places where her futher. Gail borden, plane took lessons in an and water the condensed nulk millionaire, hadflights; they practiced all the manual placed her, has found a home. defeat of truth today Are you aware of arms and company and battalion held movements. For some of them go so far as to say that they are willing to hear arms or fly machines if the government needs them. Lieut, W.

H Henderson of the United States Lagenby of Waso and Col. Kate Le cample states on an antilieutenance - Misses Lazenby and Lehane organized and prepared the encampment by themselves, a large underigking when tenter ofta, provisions and thousands of other details and to be arranged for in advance

families. The tents did not arrive on in the cist before coming to Los An time so the first night they sight out seles to live with her grandparents in the open on their blankets within moonlit sky above them. ' Instead of combining because the tents were lacking they declared they, were de-

The campers voic khaki skirts, I have been looking mans of them divided; heavy walkover some family letters written from ling shoes or military boots, khaki hats know what the people used to do in cream for sunburn, brush and comb.

HER NECKLAGE GETS A MAN INTO PRISON



Doris Keane, the actress, lost a pearl necklace valued at \$50,000 at, the Lyric theater, London, on August 30, and Michael Cunningham, an electrical assistant at the theater, has just been sentenced to three months in prison for stating it. Cunning sam found the necklace and knowing The second second second

although there was nothing binding fur to increase the cost. What is FORT WORTH 'Fer (Special) will be obliged to offer her services to the appearance of the garments. Would we go into Mexico in case of following her training unless she

#### wants to. "The Poor Little Rich Girl" Finds a Husband and a Home

-LOS"ANGULES, Cale (Special) --Rumena Borden, "the poor little rich girl" whose 'hemelessness'" caused

Autouncement has just been made of her maringe to Cola & Parker, a Chicago lawyer," son of George S Parket, a wealthy Anderson (Ind.) banker and politician. The marriage

Following the separation of her father and nor mother, Rumonn be Chine known throughout the country h; "the poor little rich girl" because fot her homen ssnesk. She disuppened several time; from schools and The young women are of the best istantulants on the Pacific coast and



Mrs. Ramona Borden Parker.

## Household Hints-Recipes and Advice . Interest to Housewives.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

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When straining soop set a coarse recipe, trainer inside the finer one. In this Eggless Friedcakes—One cup light en bones -

are rub the silver with a little fine with one teaspoon vanilla and a ht salt or wash in water in which the tie numes potatoes have been boiled

be easily Cleaned in hot vinegar.

#### THE TABLE.

over with water, put on to boil till cake pan one-half hour.

of bread, scoop out two-holes to hold spoons sweet milk. This recipe is one eggs to stand in. Stand eggs in toast, Apricot Dainty-One cup dried

Mediumstress Process master and construence (true in the less and services and the construence of the less and t

five teaspoons baking powder Cream will not whip well unless it cups flour; stir this mixture, the: is at least thirty-six hours old and knead more flour into mixture on Loafd; roll and frs," This is laise

tay the finei strainer will not become brown sugar. Put two tablespoons logged with pieces of meat and brok-sweet cream in a teacup and but win sweet milk, add a rittle salt, one tea-To remove egg stuns from silver- spoon soda, two teaspoons cream of

When your paint brushes have be. Mother's Molesses Cake—One cap come stiff with dried print they can sugar, heaping table poon butter one egg. two tableshoops molassés ore cup sour milk one teaspoon soda ime fourth teaspoon emnamon and Pear Soup-Take five pears and cloves, teaspoon of vanida and one four apples, peel, cut in quarters, and and one-half cups from Bike in loaf

tender. Stir up-one-half cup of flout. Dark Cooky Recipe (to be stirred one egg and one-half cup mulk for up the night before baking)-One damplings. Put in boiling soup by cup baking molasses, one cup brown spoon, but let boil about five minutes sugar, one egg one cup lard; mix, to Sneetch to taste. If soup is too thick, gether good; add one cup sweet milk. dd a little warin milk. one teaspoon ginger, four small tea-Egg Baskets—Boil sir eggs, remore spoons soda. Don't roll too thin for shells, cut in halves and take out good soft cookies Brush this dressrolk rim each one on the bottom so upg on just before putting in oven: it will stand upright. Tosst slices One egg. one teaspoon sugar, four tea-

bil whites with a mixture made of egg apricots. one-third cup pondered su of whites will a mixture many of car apricors, one-third cup postured so yolks, one cup chopped meat, a little gar whites of three eggs. Soak and minced paixler or green pepper, and cook apricots until very soft. Drain salt and pepper. Turn over a cream off moisture. Press apricots through sauce and set in hot oven for a few coarse strainer or colander and add sugar. Beat whites of eggs wall very Potato Friedcakes-Use nutmeg stiff and gradually add apricots and and cinnamon for flavoring. Take six sugar mixture. Chill and serve with medium-sized potatoeso mashed and custard sauce: (Dried firtunes may be

### Fashion Notes for Fall

QUALITY, NOT QUANTITY,

l'eshron decrees that suits must be fur trimmed. Paquin favors Hudson seal, kolmsky and oposswa: Jenav says caracul, broadtail, kolinsky and ermine; Bernard sounds moleskin, yes, just lots of it, also beaver and fox.

The manner in which fur is employed for trimming pui poses this searather than shirts Last season near-shirts. ly every skirt had & deep fur band. and the fashion became vulgarized in very short while because-good furs were too costly and the masses would cesort to all socia-of chean pales The new mode as to trim the jacks

ather than the shipt. = 2

e 32 inches long or longer. Coats will show considerable fullness below

Everything will be in lain cloths proddeloth and wool relours although there will be some checks for the younger people. Seal, plush may take the place of

ur on the cheaper grades of garments. seem," is a commonphate truth Green Virginia Lazenby (left) and Col. Kate Lehane.

the things seen must be measured and Gen. Virginia Lazenby (left) and Col. of the girls said they would do so, good effect, without the use of much No girl used should be good and this will add Suits made in straight line effects will be popular, and there will not be

Y, NOT QUANTITY, 20 newed of the bolt effect. Cuc-IN NEW FUR TRIMMINGS Parough seams are used to take up any frimess accessary - There will be an inclination to dispery in all garments

Skits are still inclined to short its, although they may be a hitle onser than in the-spring. Women of not want long skirts, but of course, a certain proportion between skirt and ecaf lengths must be maintained. The average width of skirts will be about son is varied indeed, yet the new 21/2 yards They will show some flate fashion is to band and border jackets; and there will be very few planted

#### SELECTING THE HAT.

The variety in the modes shown for Fall allows every opportunity for the expression of individuality. Almost evely period of fashion is in meental, and almost every land-bas convibute? some meturesque feufure Shape vary from the large canotier with sup ple, ilmost frameless' brim to the Small, slove fifting beret and the Napoleonic troorns Trummings are very stinule, consisting of merely a faunty new of ribbon, a By zanting or Chinese rnament, a builton tassel, or the insignia of come of the royal houses engaged in the present wars

The shape is really the thing in millinery, and trimming is too-often considered as a minor proposition, the situation as applied to hat frames is peculiar.

#### FOR TAILORED WAISTS.

In the tulored waters striped silks n darkstones have proved favorites Navy, green and brown are the colors most 'wanted in these waists, -which ere intended to wear with Fill suits or harmonizing shades. Many of these models have the convertible collar which forms a smart furnoser of rainmy outline when closed. Sometimes pis cobusts faced with silk or core talsting of that goverally the firms is of the sund in iteration. dentis belog that a lingerie colla-shall be wan with these dark water

#### His Star.

Long had he worshiped ler at i Csiance, but his shopess prevented neengag mori mili

Then, one evening, tor-the sweet sake of charity, a theatrical performance; toos place, in which the char mer was leiding lady, and whee adm able than ever. Afterward the chadmirer drew need the love made val llant by the sight of her beauts

'You are the eth of the evening,' in said, as they stood alone in corner

"You-like the first to tell me'so, said the damsel, with a happy blush "Then," he is littled promptly, in c

claim my remardme an astronomer? The lady looked provied. "What ieward?" she asked

"Why, the right to give my name to the ster I have discovered! the young man speaking boldly vi

Of spring metal and were is a new device to emercie a person's foin and BROCADED PAJAMAS DISPLACE NIGHTIE



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NORTHVILLE, MICH., SEP. 22, 1916.

WITH THE "MIDBLEMAN" LEFT

A Northville resident who took a long motor ride Sunday, covering the -cement road route la tais acction, mentions an interesting phase-of the farm market situation along those highways it many of the farms bordering the route plutorus were in evidence in front of the farm in the M. E church Sunday, it being buildings, displaying ail sorts of Conference Surday fruits and vegetables, for sale to the city motorists who throng the delightare. President, Mrs. Wm. Irish, sure-president, Mrs. Carl Ely; secroads." It was learned that these supply points are liberaily patronized by the city people when on their homeward trips, proving the scheme a good one for both buyer and seller This is one of the things made possible by the realized dream of the enthusiasts who for years have championed and labored for the building of permanent Michigan-roads Ada vantage accrues to the farmer in the the mother of Amos Otis of this place possibility of marketing perishable products right at his own door ,and to the city dwellers in obtaining these supplies in their pristine freshness. As for the "middleman" of whom we have long heard so much as the fellow who gets a "rake-off," at both ends of the deal, there are still chances for him, but his day of absolute supremacy in the money-making line as G connected with "trues tarming is evidently over-

Ultimate consumer, expresse hunfarmers a selling for the excellent price of \$5.60 per bus ct, to make rious other attractions will be offer lem cost Mr. I. C., when bought be 10 the public Proceeds from this at him at the gree us. Iron off on to fair all be a cd for achool purposes twents cents a pound, or \$9,00°\$12 / H. Halsted was severely injured bushel It would com at 11 \$4.00 Thouston when his horse run andt. per bu is rather our confirs good thropeing bon to the ground breaking pay for picking over, and even two las collar hone and culting a gash in or three times resolving this rapular, his hand. He was reproved to his home a short distance away and

yet been solved is the question why hecame frightened at an auto-bucz all kinds-or worthless-and worse- seew weeds always minage to outlive fluids drouth and insect posts, while four o'clock Saturday's afternoon, corn, potatocs wheat and other September, 9, at the residence of Rev necessary plants are destroyed by the George E Gullen, pastor of the West various agencies referred to No-Grand Boulevard M. E church, Debody denies that 'tis so, but nobody can explain why

Market Note: House cleaning, materials, hunters' licenses, betweenwhile heating stoves, wood, underwear and school books are showing falling off.

We don't hear a great deal about race suicide how days The people and the press are too busy commenting on the crewded schools madequate housing conditions and objections of landlords to admitting families with children, common to all our

Pinckney has a B sharp club. No doubt one has to B sharp to belong ---South Lyon Herald.

But probably that isn't the sol requirement, Si<sup>2</sup>

We hear of many "showers" in various places, but they don't seem to have much effect in benefitting the tall crops—except the fall bride crop.

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

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cent bereavement.
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#### Farmington Flashes.

Mark Bachelor is driving a new-

o Battle Creek

Dr and Mrs. E. T. Holcomb have dopted a baby boy.

Earl Ransier held an auction sale Saturday on the Chas Smith farm.

Joe Lapham and wife of Northville isited Gus Esch and wife recently.

Rey A. C. Stange preached in the Clarenceville German church Sunday

Miss Birdie Murry of Detroit spent

services except Sunday school in the Nov cometery

The new officers of the Ladies' Aid retary. Mis Charles Collins; treasurer, Mrs M. B-Pierce.

Tomato thieves are doing a whole-sale business among Farmington farmers, 25 or 30 bushels of the fruit having been taken from the Let C Harger jarm at one haul.

Mrs. M. A. Otis of Detroit died at her home in that city last week Tuesday and was buried at Grand Lawn cemetery Thursday. . She was

The members of the High school bave organized an Athletic and Literary society with the following officers: President, Norman Lee; vice-president Carl Grace ? treasurer, Walter Lee; secretary Helen Gravelin

Mrs John Stamann, aged 75 years passed away Wednesday evening, September 13, at the home of her daughter, Mrs Charles Westfall Mrs. Stamann was a member of the German church where the funeral was eld Saturday

Under the auspices of the athletic end iderary association the Parmington High school will hold a fur this Priday afternous from 3 P. W. until 18-P M on the school grounds Sub-

medfe. I and summoned brole away from the badly wricked One of the problem, that has never bugge and was caught later. It

- A quiet wedding was soloninized at troit, when Miss Mable Leach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leach of this township became the bride of Mr Em:! Gitzel of Detroit, hThe bride was attended by her cousin, Mrs. Maude, Harmon of Detroit as matron of honor and Mr. Harry Harmon acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Gitzel left immediately for a marked hyeliness in demand, while a short honeymoon trip to Cleveland, ice, electric fans ginger ale, bathing Ohio They will be at home to their home, north of Farmington.

#### Novi News.

Mrs Otto Lyons of Chinton is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. Donelson.

Genevieve Durfce left the first of the week to resume her duties at the Ypsilanti normal.

Loren Flint and Jay Bennett are driving Dodge cars, purchased thru the Lee West agency.

Mrs Alice Flint and daughter, Mary returned to their home in Ypsilanti after an extended visit here with Mrs Flint's two sons, Loren and Will.

Rev. Frank Brass of Northville gave, an interesting talk at the Loyal Temperance Legion last Sunday night. Some rousing campaign songs were also a part of the program

There will be a gold medal contest epeated here in the M E church one week from Saturday night. The contestants are young people who have already won silver medals. All are from Walled Lake.

The examination of Mrs. Mary Zebbs harged with kidnepping the little daughter of Mrs. McCrumb of this place, which was to have been held Wednesday at Birmingham was postponed until Friday, Sept. 29.

An even twenty-four from Novi at-tended the Young People's Rany at

Wixom last Saturday. The following officers, were elected for the ensuing year: President, Harry Bogart; Vice-president, Mrs. Eugene Root; secretary, Miss Grace Halver-Flord Baker and wife have moved son; treasurer, Rollin Porter. Next year's rally is to-be, held at Novi

> Mrs.-Maria O Matheson died at her home here Monday at the age of \$2

Baptist church =

She sustained mjuries in a fall about four years ago from which shenever recovered and which caused her death. Three sons and a daughter survive, William and Charles of Albion and Wallace and Mrs. Wm tyde of Nova

Fureral services will be held this, part of last week at the home of Friday afternoon, Rev F. E. Brass tof Northville will officiate, assisted by Rcv. Hi ey Burial will be made

#### Gilt Edge Gatherings.

Mrs J, Myer and daughter, Zilpha, called on Mrs M Smith last Sunday

Mrs. W Harlan and Wiss Johnson spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs J Harlan.

Mr and Mrs Harry Fuller entertained Mr Fuller's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith who motored over from Pontiac, Sunday and Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. F.Lapham and family, Mrs and Mrs. Lorne Miller, and Mrs Frank Wilkinson of Royal Oak motored over to spend Sunday with F.E. Bradley and family. Eva Bradley returned home with them.

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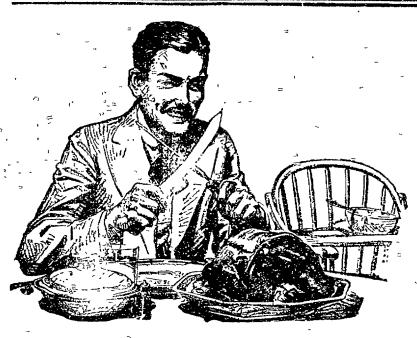
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MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having heen made in the payment of 'principal and interest on a lecrtaun mortgage made by George A's Taylor and Lydia E Taylor of Plymouth, 'Michigan, to Donald 'P' Yerkes of Northville, Michigan, dated the eighteroth day of December, 1915, and recorded in the office of the Register, of Deeds of Whyne County, Michigan, on the twenty-seventh day of December, 1915 in Liber 766 of Mortgages' on page 268, and the same having remaniful impul for a period of more than thirty days after it became due and exyable', the said mortgage the principal sum of said mortgage together with all interest unpaid at this, date to be due and payable to monditally. this date to be due and parable immediately.

this, date to be due ind payable immediately. It is a considered to be due and payable on said infortage for originalizable on said infortage for originalizable in a distribution of the information of th public auction to the highest bilder at the southerly or Congress street entrance to the Wayne County building in the City of Detroit, Wayne county, Michigan, on Monday, the eleventh day of December, 1916, at twe've o'clock noon, Eastern standard time. 

4 The premises described in said mortagage which will be sold to the aforesaid described as being located in the William of the which will be sold to the in the William of Plymouth, Wayne county lateligan, described as and one half low content at point about one said one half low content of Sutton street, which stake is nine (9) rods, three (3) reet and four (!) inches westerly from a stone at the intersection of Sutton and Main streets in said village and running there southerly, to the north line of land formerly owned plage and running thence southerly to the north line of land formerly owned by 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 point in Sutton street west of the point of commencement; thence easterly ten (10) feet along Sutton street to the place of beginning.

commencement; thence easterly ten (10) iset 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 fregoried iff-liber 220 of Deeds at page 262, Wayne county Records, and later owned by Caroline Weber, and later owned by Caroline Weber, and later owned by Caroline 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 (100) feet more or less, to land formerly owned by Thomas P. May, Jr., and later, by Kate E. Penniman; thence easterly 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 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 (334) square rods of land, more or less
Dated, September 11, 1916.

FONALD P. YERKES,

Mortgagee.

C. C. YERKES. Attorney for Mortgagee. 



## The Sergeant's Promotion

By M. QUAD

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It may have been known among the officers that she was coming—a blue eyed, fair haired girl of eighteen from the east named Miss Bell—but the first we heard of it was when we went to the depot as an escort.

Miss Bell was a regular chatterbox She couldn't understand the wide gult separating officer from private, but in ignorance thought a soldier was a sol dier, no matter whether he carried s saber or a sword. Being left alone with Sergeant Larkins for a few mo ments while the captain sent of a telegram for her, she did not hesitate to chatter away as if they had been formally introduced and had met be fore, and this action of hers was to have a strange bearing on after events. After a couple of days we no ticed a change in Sergeant Larkins. He was a young man of thirty, well educated and evidently something above the common and there were rumors that his father was a wealthy New Yorker and that the son had en tered the army because of a quarrel between them. I repeat that we saw a change in him, and pretty soon it came to us that he had fallen in love vith Miss Bell at first sight. Miss Bell had been at the fort about

a month when the Sloux on the reservation began to make trouble, and the Indian police reported that a number of them bade broken away and were of them bade broken away and were maranding in the foothills. Such stories were always about, and no credence was given them until some deed of violence had been committed. It had been planned by half a dozen officers and their wives to hold a picnic at the falls of Buffalo river, and so sergeant Larkins and the same half dozen of us were again detailed. It was twelve miles to the falls, and the plenickers were loaded into two ambulances. There were five officers, seven ladies and three children, and the escort was gradered to keep them in sight.

From the first Sergeant Larkins sa epart from as and seemed moody and tackturn. There was no question but that fealousy was at work, and he hadn't the strength of mind to throw it of and realize the situation. We had many a wink and laugh at his expense We had been told to go up for the empty bus-kets at 4 o'clock, and the hour had just gone 2 when a fistillade of revel-ver shots, followed by the warwhoops of Indians, jumped every man to his feet. Ten seconds inter we were fol lowing the sergeant up the gorge und in five minutes we came lipon the we men and children-hidden away amous the rocks and stricken with terror quarter of an bour before the five offi-cers had caught sight of a cab bear on the other side of the falls. They had gone up afreque a few rods and crossed a log, but the shots we heard had not been fired at the cub. A band of twenty for injoing renegates who were hiding in the foothills had discovered the picnickers, tall an hour before and were planning a wipcout of every soul 'when the officers moved. They played right into the hands of the red men. In their chase after the cub they left the falls half a mile behind, and as they came slowly back they found the Indians confronting them There, was but one course—to make a dash for it—nid it was gallantly done The Indians were too strong and too well posted however A lieutenautwas dropped dead in his tracks and a major and a capcain\_wounded.
The first move on our part, seeing

that the women and children were safe, was to secure cover behind the bowlders and open are on the indians bowlders and open fire on the Indians. They had counted on a sure thing, and their yells of rigge when they knew of our presence were loud and long. We had them between two fires, and yet so well were they sheltered that they had no means of knowing that they had no many of knowing that they had only two unwounded men in front of them, armed with revolvers. The women told us about the officers going women told us about the officers going away in a body; but, although had been severe firing, we hoped some of them had been bit. After we had fired three or four rounds aplece the sergeant called out to know how it. was with the officers. The major answered, giving the names of the killed and wounded. Three of the five were behind the same bowlder and could use their revolvers. It was a curious position in which the three parties were placed, but as the Indians, were in such a strong force they could defend their front and rear at the same time. If we left cover to cross the creek we would be exposed to certain death. If they left cover to attack the camp we had only to shoot them down. What we feared was that they would get out of the trap by dashing upon the offi-cers in front or work to the left and finally take them in the rear. We solved the difficulty by sending

We solved the dimensity by senting offerments, while we held the Indians with our fire. When the new troops came up we drove the Indians off and got the women and children and wounded officers safely out of it. It was generally conceded that Sergeant Larkins had but up the best again of any one officer or enlisted man. The colonel recommended him for promotion, and then the secret came out that he had not only got a commission, but had got laiss Bell. But the best part

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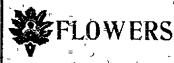
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#### Northville Newslets.

Silo filling time.

First day of Autumn-Saturday.

Some trosty weather these mornin's.

A ten pound son was born to Mr and Mrs. Ray Bogart Monday, Sept. 18.

The ice man doesn't call so frequently, but his opposite, the coal man is que any day now.

Misses- Hester, and Marton Power, Mable Benton-and Edna Nevison leave this week to take up their studies in the Ypsilanti Normal College.

joe Montgomery has purchased a Reo Six and C P. Eckles a Studebaker Four Both machines present a fine appearance and add to the "Auto" population.

K of P Meeting Tugsday, Sept. 26. Important business and importard business and to make arrangements for banquet. Let us have a good attendance

Miss Ruth Christensen entertained about twenty young people at her hone Tuesday evering Lach guest went uffled to repréésent a popular song, carising much merrinent and A delicions function was served late at the exempt

I fink shafer has just closed a deal with the Cros Manufacturing Co., of Totedo, O, whereby, they are to mannfacture his sufffary closet, which he designed and had putented, on a royalts bosts The new company will start with the building of 100 000

The members and edugregation of the Methodist church are rejoicing in the return of Rev F. I. Walker by the M., E. conference, to the Northville pastorate for unother year. They will also be interested to know that Rev. R. M Pierce has been returned to his post in Hanccek.

The great artist "Autumn vis setting. ip her easel and preparing her paints in order to begin work on the great picture in which she uses nature as a model and the whole country as the setting. The picture will undoubledly paign is on in Detroit. We believe the completed by the first or middle in Billy Sunday and the work he is he completed by the first or middle of November, for everyone to admire doing, and desire all our people to or criticise the artist's work.

day night closed the season's entertainment of Saturday night pand concerts. The boys have brought their playing up above par this year under the leadership of William Mo Arthur, of Highland Park Northvulle people will surely miss the much ed every Saturday night thru the sum-

A Northvile man claims to have raised water melons with nice yellow meats instead of the beautiful pink usually found in the old fashioned kind.—South Lyon Herald. That's all right except the "claim"

part. One of "us" saw and tasted that golden melon-meat out at Harry B. Clark's, so the "claim" proven before there was any necessity for making it.

James VanAtta of Whitmore Lake, ather of Mrs. W. D. Stark of this place, was found dead in his barn ast Saturday morning by his wife, who went in search of him when he failed to come to his breakfast as usual. - Mr. VanAtta was 70 years of age, and was one of the pioneer residents of Sciem, where, with the exception of twelve of his later years, he had passed his entire life on the farm which his father took up from the government. Heart disease was the cause of Mr. VanAtta's death.

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Did you see the announcement of the new Saxon car for 1917 on the cover of the Country Gentleman last week? No? Well-look in the Saturday Evening Post of the 237a, then Phone 392R2, and ask the agent Wray to give you a demonstration.

"Memory Day" September, 30,

The D. U. R. freight house is resplendent in a fresh-coat of paint.

Northville was well represented by entizens at the Milford fair Thursda;.

J. Allen Wray has been appointed agent for the Savon car for this territory.

Catholic - services will be held, in Cattermole's Hall next Sunday, Sept. 24, at eight o'clock a m.

Don't forget the Presbyterian ladies' apron and bake sale in the church parlors on Saturday, Sept 20.

Two G E R-veterans, "Uncle Dan" Cre't and George Cocdell, who were noth quite seriously sick last week,

Prot J. W Wanter of Detroit is brector of the N C, hand during the absence of Prof. McArthur, , who is taking a vacation M Lord had a chautaqua last sum-

mer and liked it so ven that a lecture course by the same bureau is to e put on there this coming winter.

Marvin Sloan's "Juanita S' won the 2:25 pace in the races at the Jackson, fair while "King McCarron", owned by Geo. VanVleet, won-first money in the trotting race.

Marshall, Lyke is to be congratuated on the new parking regulations and also on the way he handled the large crowds which gathered to hear the last Band Concert Saturday night

Harvey Halstead, 70 years old a well know farmer living between Kovi and Farmington was seriously injured last week when his horse became unmanzgeable through fright at an automobile, throwing him from his buggj.

#### WEEKLY CALENDAR.

#### VETHODIST CHURCH NOTES

(By the Paster) Another session of the annual conference has come and gone. Some preachers are going to new fields and -ome churches will receive new pas-KRS tors, but every prescrier and every church stands fa mg a new year of opportunity and responsibility. Let us make next Sunday a real begin ning-of the work of the new year and a token of the coloperation and same stress which shall make for the largest measure of specess. Every member and fruid of the church should be on hand to make the serelegs full of interest and licipatouil The sermon topic for the marning service will be, "The Praver of Jesus for His Church '

> Sunday school at 11 30, C S Filkins, Superintendent

> the Coworth League service, at 6 n'clock.

Mid-week service Ibursday at 7 o'clock, will be under the direction of Mrs F 'I. Walker. Topic ' "Things God will do for us, and things we must do for Ourselves." All young people welcome\_\_\_\_

Evening service of praise and worship at 7 o'clock. Sermon topic Something Worth While."

The great "Billy Sunday" camhear him. But owing to the great crowds of people and the consequent difficulty of gaining admission to the great tabernacle on Sundays, we advise all our people to go for the afternoon meetings during the week.

A Woman's mass meeting will be held in the church on Monday afterlooked for music which was furnish noon, at 3 o'clock, September 25. all women of all; churches, or whether they are affiliated with any church or not, are urged to attend. Mrs. Edwin Simpson of Detroit will address the meeting. Let every woman old or young attend this meeting.

> The annual bazaar and chicken pie supper given by, the Ladies' Aid society will be held November 15. Keep the date in mind.

Sunday, October 1, will be Community Sunday.

#### ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH. (By the Pastor.)

German services next Sunday after-Congregational meeting imnoon. mediately, after services.

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES. (By the Pastor.) Next Sabbath will be observed as Vis.tation and Fnrollment day in

preparation for the Rally-Month services to be held during the Sundays of October.

Morning service at 10 o'clock. Sub-"Ambassadors - of Christ." This sermon will be in harmony with the particular thought of the day. Sunday school at 11:30. There

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Meeting Tuesday, Sept. 26 Important business

F. B. SHAFER, K. of R. & S. S. W. McLEAN, C. C. <del>૽ૼ</del>ૹ૱ૡઌૼઌ૽ૻૹ૱ઌઌઌઌૡઌ૱ૢઌ૱ઌઌૺ

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school at this time. All officers and teachers should be on hand, and it is equally imperative that every scholar be present. Let this be a time when we have a'-hundfed∫percent attend ance. Parents are earnestly admonished to send their children and to be present themselves.

Church Visitation, 2 to 5. During these hours every Presbyterian home will be visited by a committee of ladies. This visit is for the purpose of interesting all members of the congregation in the Rally-Month services and enlisting each one more definitely and earnestly in the general work of the church. Be ready with a hearty welcome and a ready response to the invitation which will be extended "This is not a plan to get your money but to get you.

Evening service at 7 o'clock. Sub-"Courage In High Places One of the signs of a healthy church is a good evening congregation Let as prove that ours is a healthy church. The evening service Je serves your support.

A cordial invitation is extended to veryone in the community who are not attendants elsewhere to unite with us in the services of Sunday and these which are to follow. The meetings which have been planned for the immediate future will furnish you with the opportunity of becoming a régular attendant of the church

#### BAPTIST CHÔRCH NÔTES.

'(By the Pastor)
The subject for Sunday 'morning old be, "The Danger, of the Back

Sunday, October 1st, will be oberved as Rally Day Jor<sup>e</sup>the cluirch and Sunday school We are planning to mide it a good day We can do s lot befter than we are doing if we try.3 let's tr.

The evening topic will be, ' Interral and External Piety"

October 1st will close the pastor's econd year's works it hardly seems possible, yet it may seem longer to the church. We are glad to be able to report our finances in very good condition. We feel quite confident that when the year closes nearly all will be paid up with their subscriptions What a fine thing it is to have a nice clean record to start the third year with.

Mrs. Simpson of Detroit will speak at the M. E church 'next Monday afternoon at 2:00 oclock Everybody invited.

The Baptist Ladies' and will hold heir monthly bismass m church parlors on Sept. 29 at 2:30.

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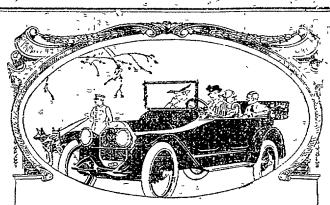
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By BREVARD MAYS CONNOR

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Miss Mittord rubbed her gloved hands together nervously, which was very dangerous, for the ups were almost to the bursting point.

"It is a hard task, Mr. Askins, for a woman," she murmured.

Her employer frowned. His - face was ideal to portray frowns: The thick, iron gray brows hung like lowering storm clouds over his accusing and the thick, purplish lips pro-

But Mass Mittord was not affected
He always frowned.

"Are you afraid?" he thundired.

The tone was enough to frighten any one, but Miss Mittord was used He always thundered. "No-o-not exactly impliened."

Foreign too low? Her soft brown eyes were appeal-

ing.
"Oh, no, indeed, sir: they are quite

generous-quite." Mr. Askins wiped the frown away with a pudgy hand, and, after due consideration, consented to smule like frown was much more succe. sful than 'the smile. Evidently it was more in

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er's salary, I date sav"
"It is, sir," agreed, Miss Mitford, with a faint shadow of a smile. "It init exactly fright—rather uneasiness after all you have told me of the man."

Huggins is all I have said he'was, and more, Miss Milford. He is an ataviem, a primeral bruie, with the strength of a bull and the cruelty of a fiend meanate I have no desire to noften the satuation' You must go, hto this with your ones open You proba bly realize that in any care an escape convict is poor traveling company, and what I want you to understand is that Buggies is the poorest of the lot. Before he robbed the paymaster at Aber deen he had four murders to his cred it, and he would hardly halk at a

"A frick finger banged the table top in emphasis, but Miss Mitters did not quake, Sho was thinking of money, not murder.

"I caution you usalu to be discreet." continued Mr. Asking, "Our agency needs that reward, and, it Scotland Yard knew what we know there would not be one chauce in a million of our ever seeing it They are watching Typemouth and they are watching on We have to strike before Huggins reaches the coast, and we den't use a large force of men or those that are known to the police"
"This Mr. Dirk-"

"Dirk is an basewed name-nick name, rather Englosing you was his 'Give me one soft woman, said he, and I can caten any criminal at large! He has a we'l earned renutation in the state ... andel trustahim implicativ"

Misc Mittord plucked at her threadbare, grav shirt She hated gray but it rarely showed dirt

Lad I' im to enter Huggins's apail

ment, and -""Interest him, Miss Mitford You have the looks to do il Interest lace until he takes his eyes off the door, and that will give Dirk his chance Re member it will be the compertment in front of that from which the bandker

"How will I know Mr. Dirk?" ask-Miss Mittord.
"Know him?" Askins glared at her,

and then, throwing back his head un tile the creases of fat under his chin became taut, laughed thunderously "Ho-ko—ah, me—know him! You will know him the minute you see him and once you see him you will never forget him."

"Is he-so handsome?",

"As handsome as a Greek god," answered her employer earnestly. "Now run along if you haven t changed vour mind. Your train leaves in a quarter of an hour. That leaves you two hours in Melrose before the express is due. You may pass that time as you like, Int don't forget the train and remen Ler the handkerchief."

"Yes, sir; thank you," replied Miss Mitford demurely, and, picking up-her shabby bag and faded umbrella she slipped out the door. ( A thundering bellow of laughter pursued her down

An echo of that Gartentaun mirth echoed in her ears for a while; but not for long, for Mr. Askins always bellowed when he tried to laugh. The most it could have done was to it crease her uncasiness-it was not

The thought of the fifty pounds that would be hers if their plans went no awry strengthened her beyond the power of fears.

Fifty pounds was Miss Mittord's idea of heaven. It meant a silk dresbrown to match her eyes, shoes march them both, and a trip to Lon-tion and Brighton when summer brought vacation. It meant two weeks away from her stuffy little room, with two weeks away from the sinfly office. of "askins's Detective

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I.—THE PHANTOM CROOK TII. THE MAN IN BLACK -THE FINGER PRINTS THE CROOK DÉTECTIVE THE FALSE MAGISTRTE



Miss Mitford had been & gallesslave shackled to necessity all her life. For a long tune her master has heer a typewriter which was verebal and before that it had been a step mother, which was worse And in all the years of her life—they were thin there bad never been a man bu Mr. Askins, and Mr. Askins was 'e.y stout and very gruff and married.~

All the was wrong, as Miss Mittold tery well knew. It was disregarding the good Lord's plain intention. She nad over that/could love, cheeks that could flush, and bps that could hise Instinct told her it was a sacrilege to yield all thus to a noth; thing of iton and link, a thing that had not love in it because its maker had not emceived

But the necessity was no liver pres ent thing and the instinct only a rare visitor, knocking at the door of her beart when she caught a haby's smile or beard the low laugh of luvers in the spring dusk-on Calton Mill.

This made life so dull a thing; as elating in the capture of a murderer came as a real blossing. The only fear she felt was of fallere and the loss of her adventure-and the fifty pounds

So she tripped down the parked hill side to the station in the valley that cuts Edinburg in two, like an upended cheese with thrispence worth gliced out, and as she went she felt her rheeks burn and her heart quicken its beat in anticipation.

She found her train and boarded it -an exciting bysiness in itself, and cue requiring flose attention—and was borne south at a speed that made her eyes widen and which left far be-

hind the bleak wind from the Firth. She was, the only passenger to alight at Molrose, for the tourist season had not ovened, and even in Scot land a prophet—but there! Miss Mit ford was only too glad to find herself alone, and Ciough she loved her Scot, indeed, she saw something that aprealed far more than graved runs, however romantic, and started up a little rocky road that would around bill—and then—It was the "and then" that appealed There had never been any "and thens" for Miss Mitford The necessity had made a certainty

of everything " 54 55. What she found around the corner was a green valley walled around with purple hills and the blue sky topping It all. Such an extravagant waste of color made her gasp, for her-surroundings had always been gray, like her clothes, her life gray, like the scud the cruel east wind drives over from Nor

Here nothing was gray but the abbey below her, and no wind crept over the sheltering billtop but that tenpered by the sun. She'sank down on a rock and drank it in with eyes, mouth and nose, grank and drank until the glad wire of life filled the emp ty cup that was herself. -

And then Miss Mitford made a disovery that was certainly the greates discovers ever made in the worldshe discovered she was herself! Ab you may scoff and jeer and become angry and set in array your Newtons and Gallleos and Marconis, but I tell you your jeers are empty and your as ray a puny force against the might of that; Miss Mitterd would tell you the

She would tell you that all her life's dreams, which are life, had always been of being some one else, some one with beauty, money, grace, wit and all the talents rolled in one terrific waore. Being that some one else had seemed the only avenue to freedom. With an excited laugh that came - from down within her she placked off her hat and tossed it on the furze loosen en the stiff linen binding her throat and with a happy shiver shook down the scanty lengths of her hair

Agency: wo weeks of sun and sea form that while she gazed at the face Then, her hands flew to her rebell-

peering at her above the heather not welve feet distant.

"Don't put it up," said the man The never seen a voman's bair loose in the wind before Why, the sunlight creeps all through it doesn't it?"

Miss\_Mitford's hands fell and were folded pumly in her lap 'She blushed a little, teo "Have you been here long" she

inquired with conventional politeness "I dain't see you before"

T was asleep," he admitted. Miss Mifford's cheeks again trayed her easy manner, while the man stood up and, making over, sat down at her feet. He was a fall man, broad and blonde as a Many, tower ing over her though she had the advantage of the root on which she sat.

She held her breath as she watched hiñi, Fer all his bulk of body his face was pate, the one ill, and the fall hair was out so biort'it was difficult to tell it earled. s He stretched his hand out toward

the purple distances,: and go and have no one to day you

His voice was plaintively sad, but with no hitterness, as in mild wonder at int scheme of things possessed him only. And she with her great disco. ery fre, h in mind, leaned down exchi edly; intent with the wealth of bei "But you can go if you want to-

you can I've just found it out." He shook his head soberly,

"There is no goin' nowadays, with none to stay you, what with one thing and another, and the laws savin this, and the church's ayin' that, and havin to eat when you are hungry "

"There is a spell that will break every spell," shed insisted. "I know because I belonged to a witch for a 'ong time, and then she sold me to

They smiled at one another with and understanding and he settled back

against the rock to hear. "What kind of a witch was it?" "Just a regular witch, rgly and

cruel, who lashed me with her tongue and beat me with her cane." The big man'stirred uneasily and

knotted his hands. "No one would bear me," he whis-

pered.

"I minded her tongue more than ber cane, and I would have stood the drudging and the negtines if only sac had spoken soft and words with lov in them. It is hard when one is young not to hear sweet things and see and feel them. The witch made my life hard and gray and butter, and when she sold me to a dragon it was just he same again"

"What kind of a dragon was it? "Ob, a very smail dragon. I could lift it easily, but if I ansered it I was afraid I would staire. So day after day I heard it chatter, chatter, chatter, and day after day I felt it sucking up my youth and giving nothing in return. All I wanted was love, and I'd have slaved happily if I could have had that, but there was no love in it. it was only a dragon of fron and ink."
The man knotted his hands again.

"I wouldn't slave for any dragon." "Not even for love?"

She sighed just a little, but he probably did not hear, for he went on: "That might do for a woman, a soft oman like you, but I must have that," nodding at the far horizon. "1 can't live without it. There was dragon that tried to make a slaye out of me, and when I rebelled he punish Then I fought back, which an-

gered the dragon, for he was so poxerful none dared to oppose him. He swore I should never escape him again with my life." He kicked his heel into the stony

lorm and sat looking, at the mois 

slare to any one He has a thousand eyes and as many hands and all the strength of stone and iron, but he can't take my liberty even it he can take my life.

She had understood as little of his parable as he of hers, yet sho saw the same need and the same desire, and the first flusboof berediscovery of the counter spell put confidence in her voice and earnestness in her eyes

, "Ah, don't say that. We can free ourselves from anything if we so wich, There are no dragons but the we make ourselves and force ourgelves to obey If there is no sweetness in our days it is our own fault, if love comes not to usiwe must so to it and follow the paths that look pleasing without fear of danger or scruples about the chologi- There mist be sweetness in one's days; I found that out this after noon. The witches' spell is broken and I'm doing the wave that please, search ing for the saweet things. Why can't Sou do the same?"

"I don't care about the sweet things," he replied gruffly. "I want to be let alone. I don't want poople sayin do this and do that I want to go out on the hard dry uplands and not the bog, where they are forever-catch ing at my feet"

You can-you can All you have to do-18-go- If it is in you to find the uplands, then there is none to hinder"

"But—" "There sie no buts', no 'ifs', no

musts " He feil silent at that, and for a long time they looked down on the drow-sing abbey and the stream that straywhimsically through the owland After a innedshe put up her hair, and now she was siren again, sirging low to berself while her eyes rested with a look of almost ownership on the fair hair of the man at her feet, as if it were all true, and he had been lured there by her power

Then be stood up to his full height and raised a tense matering arm.

"There are no buts', no 'ifs', musts' no by God there are not! am free, God mad me free, and I'll neither slave for man-or Him!"

The face he turned, to her was drawn with fierce purpose bli it seemed the brute expression of brute force stubborn unconquerable But at sight of her the tense m, cles relaxed and the uplifted arm fell to his side. "You've done up your bair,"

complained, and his-voice held a child ish disappointment almost pathetic. Her only answer was a g'ance from under her lids

Shall I fetch your hat?" he asked heighly.

She nodded, and when he brought it gave him a diffident hand in return.
"No 'musts' Shall we pledge it? He took the hand and pressed it ard.

"And I," she replied answering the ressure, and hand in band they weniown the bill under the darkening

when they reached the station he caused and looked at her doubtfully

To Be Continued Nex Week.

A New Weasel Word.

In Boston a photographer surreptitiously snapped a young blonds. The roung blonde called him an impudent mammothrept. He had strength enough left to grope for a dictionary which informed him that young blonde's eyes he was a "child reared by its grandmother; a spoiled

> Literally So. -"Are the Howlers very high

toned people?".
He High toned? I should say they are When they quarred you can bear hem; wo blocks away? HEAVY EXCESS OF

MEDICINE TAKEN Some States Have More Stringent

Laws for Care of Live Stock than for Children Columbia, Mo -- The people

the United States take an enormous abrount for medicine unnecessarily, says Dr M P. Ravenel of the department of preventive medicine of the University of Missouri. The patent medicines manufactured in this coun-The patent try are valued at more than \$141,000, 600 annually, and there is imported nature must produce bad effects on the body when taken in large dozen user a long period of time, Dr. Ra-nol says., "Drugs should be taken venel says. "Drugs should be taken only on the advice of those who have made a study of their uses and actions," he adds. "Under such conditions a much smaller quanty of druks would be taken, because all physicians calize that drugs cannot cure most diseases, however beeful they may be in alleviating symptoms and in assisting nature to the desired end

have on its label the name of each active drug in it. If the farmer wishes with a remedy put out for pigs and not the shale of this country. for his baby, because in this case, It has been estimated that in Colo-Is it not curious that we take better cate of our animals than we do our

FISHED FOR CHICKENS

Texas Negro Used Corn as Bait, and

line and hook in his pocket, and on the end of the tiny hook was a grain

corn. "What kind of fish eats corn?" demanded one of the policeman. "Dem fish sho has wings, boss," ad-

mirted the aegro. Then, according to the police, Frisco vimitted he had been catching chicken, ever since he was "big enuff to

tote one," by means of his baited book. When he saw a "likely looking" chicken, he would drop the grain of corn on the ground, "Jiggle" it, and stroll along slowly. When the chicken bit," Frisco would haul it in.

He admitted that he had stolen hun dreds of chickens in daylight by hook

Frixco was fined \$50 and sentenced to 60 days in jail.

Why Terence Grieved. The miser was dving. Thin a long life he had lived for one purpose only - to mass wealth—and now he lay dying attended only by his life long retainer Terence

"M' one regret is that I cannot take my fortune with me into the next, go. world," he sighed.

"Sure, it's too bad son," acquiesced Telerce, "for ye do have money to Z 1111, , -burn."

Reducing the Cost. The family man-The cost of exerything is increasing at a terrible swimmer could do that, do you?

The military expert-"Not everything According to statistics, in and get back to the side where his former wers it cast 3,000 ib to kill a clothes were." men, but now, with improved ord-nance and ammunition, it can be done improved ordfor one third of that."

TESTS-SHOW GASOLINE YIELD IS TEN PER CENT

Colorado, Utah and Wyoming Can Supply Billions of Gallons of Motor Fuel, Ámmonia, Etc.

In view of the fact that crude off is steadily increasing in price and that the demand for gasonne is growthe larger every day, it may be some comfort to the owners of motor cars, to know, that a sort "safety valve" is provided by nature in the shale beds of Cotorado, Utah and Wyoming.

When the price of gasonne goes just so high-high enough to make profitable the working of these alost inexhausfible sliale deposits iros, methausinie siale depositisiros process of extracting the rations
ingredients of which they are composec, will begin on a large scale.

This shale contains materials
which when leated may be convert.
ed into crude oil gas and ammonia

The high cost of distilling, oil from shale as compared to the cost of pro-cucing oil from the wells of Oklaho-ma and other states, has thus far pre-vented the development in this country of such an industry. And it may continue to prevent it for some time. but sooner or later this great source of supply will be utilized to supplement the decreasing production from

the regular oil fields.

The oil taken from these shale beds
is very much the same as that which is being produced from wells in this country at the rate of more than 250,000,000, barrels a year. When refined by ordinary methods, the shale oil yields an average of about 10 per cent gusoline, 35 per cent kerosene, and a large amount of paraffin which is of a high grade, will be ut-ficient to furnish all the heat required to distill the crude oil from the shale.

A most valuable by-product of the distrilation is animonia and may be utilized in the manufacture of commercial fertilizer or other compounds, as the market demands. The United States Geological Survey has examined large areas of the abala almost \$500,000,000 worth of drugs and in northwestern Colorado and adjoin-medicines a year. A large amount of ing portions of Utah and Wyoming, it is taken without the advice of a and has made many tests. Some heds physician, and without, any clear of shule that are several feet thick; diagnosis having been made as to ill, will yield more than a barrel of oil ness. Any drug that is strong onough to the ton of shale, and, one had six to produce marked effects of a curative inches thick will yield more than two barrels of crude oil to the ton of shale. One ton of this shale should therefore yield nearly ton gallons of gasoline by the present commercial methods of gasoline extraction, and alill better yields may be had by improved methods

Scarcely any attention has been paid to this shale because the quantity of petroloum produced from wells in this country has been sufficient to satisfy all demands, but for more than 50 g nature to the desired end years the off shale industry of Scot"In some states every remedy sold land has been a yeary important one. for the treatment of livestock must in a recent year more than 8000 men were employed in the industry -in that country, yet the average wield of to give medicine to his pigs with off per ton of shale was much less safety he must be careful to do so than that which appears possible from

there is no requirement that the ac rado alone there is enough shale, in tive ingredients be put on the label, beds from three to four feet thick, and richer than the shale being mined in Scotland, to yield twenty billion barrels of crude oil, from which at least two billion parrels of gasoline may be extracted by ordinary methods now in use. == As was stated in the reply of Sec-

Admits He Made Hundreds

'of Good Catches.

Fort Worth, Tex: When Prisco opment of this enormous reserve Anderson, negro, was arrested by Fort simply awaits the time when the price Worth patrolmen, they found a fish of gasoline or the demand for other distillation products warrants the utilization of this substitute source. This may happen in the future. At. all events these shales are likely to be drawn upon long before the exhaustion of the petroleum fields"

TYPEWRITTEN POSTAGE STAMPS

They Have Been Issued in at Least Two British Possessions.

"Long Island," the island off the coast of Asia Minor which was taken from the Turks, has issued typewritten stamps. Each stamp is edged with dots—colons down the sides and horizontal lines of periods top and bottom. Within the frame thus formed the inscription, "G. R. L. Long Isand Postage Revenue," and the value of the stamp. The stamps also bear the rame of the administrator in red ink or indelible pencil. Long Island is not the first British possession to issue such stamps. The claimant for this distinction is Uganda, Africa where 21 years ago the Rev. E. Miller-of the Church Missionary Society 'ssued typewritten stamps at Men-

Why Not?

Jimmie giggled when the teacher read the story of the man who swam across the Tiber three times before breakfast.

"You do not doubt that a trained "No, sir," answered Jimmie. "but I wonder why he did not make it four

An Englishman has invented a colinpaible lifeboat with a rubber skin. that automatically closes punctures.

### JOLDIER BOYS ON MEXICAN BORDER RECOVER BEARINGS AFTER TORNADO





the held about the third week in Sep- College of Agriculture, Ohio State uni

d bins and in a few days everything

ut be in liptop shape.

its Rind

turing.

- Immediately after selection corn should be properly stored. If left in a pile for only a few hours it may neat and reduce the vitality. I se only home grown seed. Ordinarry ir gives the best yields.

#### Treating Oats for Smut.

Fifty fields of oats in Mahoning county sown last spring with seed treated with formaldehyde were practically free from smut this year. Only a trace estimated at less than oneused, the loss is from 3 to 25 per cent.

#### BEST KIND OF DRILLS

The hoe, single disk and double disk furrow openers are the leading types found' on grain drills. Where the seed bed is well prepared the hoe furrow opener has no superior, according to the college of agriculture. For sowing in corn ground where weeds and trash must be contended with, the single disk has excellent penetration, but covers only fairly well. The single disk covers from but one side which on the side hills is a disadvantages. The chief feature claimed for the double disk is that it covers from both sides and distributes the seed in a double how. The double disk on the other hand, is somewhat more complicated and has two bearings to wear out. However, the fact that it will cover better than the single disk will probably make it increasingly spepular in the future.

TIME TO PLANT BULBS Burds of the fullp, hyacinth, na

In Selecting Seed Corn. planted any time now until the ground Corn this year should be selected in freezest. R. B. Cruickshaul, of the versity, recommends that the bulbs Corn should be selected that is be placed in good soil, covering to a grown under average conditions or depth of from one and one-half to conditions less favorable than the twice their height. If the soil is average. A fine ear grown understay, heavys and some said. Set the bulbs ared cucumstances may hot reproduce from four to eight inches apart. A mulch of leaves, weeds, straw or me-'Avoid selecting the late big type of nure will give protection during the Avoid scienting the late big type of winter. These flowers are among the select good sized ears, but not ears critics in the spiring. They may be she committed without a showledge that are unusually large.

Do not take seed grown near ear the bases of trees or under shrubbery. silage corn. Such corn is late in ina. The blooms will have sone before the shrubrery is in full foliage

#### JOO NATURAL

The members of a certain golf club were recently getting fired of seems the freekled face of a loyal urchin hanging over the hedge wheneve they essaved a round on the links. Farly and late, there was the same small boy apparently listening to everything that was-said and making copious notes in a very grimy pocket-hook. The freekled face got on the thousandth per cent could be found. -players' nerves till at last the secre-Mowever, where untreated seed was fary was asked to endeavor to put an end to the nuisyace. o

The official interviewed the boy's

mother and lodged a complaint. "I can't see that Willie's doing any harm," said the ladv. You haven't lost

"anything 'have" you?" The secretary denied having sug-

gested such a thing. "I'm sure I dunno what fun he gets out o' see.n' a lot or old men knock a nall about, continued the boy's mothor, with some asperity. "He's never said a word about it at home, but I'll

make inquiries and let you know." She called at the secretary's house next day in high audgeon

"Ought to be ashamed o' yourselves ail the lot of you, too," she declared. "I've had a look at that pucketbook you was talkin' such a lot about. Dis graceful, that's what it is." "Disgraceful?"

disgraceful. Willie's been prayin' at soldiers with the neighbors' children lately, and they've made him drill sergeant."

"Well?" asked the secretary. "Most o' your members have been

WOMAN CONFESSES TO FORGING CHĚCKS' WHÉN HE 18 RECAP-TURED AFTER ESCAPE.

### WAS FREE FOR THREE YEARS

Working to Support Wife and Child When Found by Prison Officer.

Portland, Ore.—A strong effort is being made here to obtain a pardon for Earl J. Clark, who was returned to the State prison to complete a sen three years as a free man, supporting for them to live on while he completes his term Friends in Spokane who knew of his life in recent years, firenced a fight for him against extradition, but lost When Clark was taken from Spokane, Mrs Clark first told the story of the crime of

Clark was sentenced to prison for from one to five years on a forgery charge to waich he pleaded guilty He is 27 years old and is a painter and plaster and most of the stime while at liberty has been earning \$6 a day. He fled from prison when in formed that he had become a father.

Clark and his wife, who is 23, were spending theli married and honeymoon in New Mexico, when the young wife expressed a desire to re turn to the northwest to be near her mother. .

"When we got to La Grande m money ian out." Clark said after his return to prison Mrs Clark, without my knowledge, passed some bou checks. She took them to stores and made small purchases. With the change we had enough money to get t, Seattle. She to'd me what she had cone, and a Sheriff was in our trail. I spent 30 days in Seattle, and then ey took ine back to La Grande

"The Sheriff knew I wasn't suits but told me the best way out was to plead guilty, promising to have me paroled from the Bench When intered toat plea, the Judge at once sentenced me to prison for from one to five years and I was taken to the

penitentiary the same day."
Clark says he had been earning \$6 a day. In the prison they paid him 50 cents a week. When he had been there three months a naby was born "Most of your members have been His wife wrofe to him that she needed to try to escape.

That pocketbook's full of swear From a spoon handle he made a key can full be wrote.

That pocketbook's full of swear From a spoon handle he made a key can full be wrote.

To fit a wrindow which he opened in the words.

The pocketbook's full of swear from a spoon handle he made a key will be wearing is shirts that as field to try to escape.

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das light and got away. He was not minard until that utght, when rusted pursued and foully located him They fired several shots at him,

him racy in but also but also but also but also but also but the guards welling for him on these freed again. He the other side. They fired again, He fled through the woods, hidling in a tice As the guards came up and fired at the tree he ran again, taking refuge under a born, which the parmers surrounded. A dog came up to the berr and sew him in hiding and gen, bark ing toward one of the guards. While they were chasing the dog Clark ea

aned ? Clark worked his was to the bank of the Columbia River, just below Porc land. He used to be in the navy, is a sond swimmer, and swam the river although it was in l'ebiuary. He threw away his prison (lothes and was nucled up maked on the Washington

"There Limet my first friend," Clark said. He was a farmer He thought I was a lumberiack who had fallen from a boat. He leok me to his house, stitched a cut up my head and fed and clothed me. I streed with him four days and then the chase began to ' ikot. The sheriff in Vancouver was looking for mc. "I told the farmer who I was and

advised him to tell the Sherill, I prom soing to stay until he got in sight and then you. But the farmer would not tell; instead he gave me \$15; all he had, and told me to go. Later I sent back the \$15 and a big bucket of candy 107 the children.

After a time Clark got in touch with os wife and she and the baby joined him in Spokane. Ifrs Clark's mother knew where they were and insisted on teing pild for her silence, Clark says.
The Glarks had been living in Spo-

kane nearly two years Clark was a member of the Painter's Union "If I have to I'll serve the time out and then I can go wherever I want to

without having this over my head," Clark saids The money Mrs. Clark got from La

Grande merchants has been refunded. None of them has pushed the case,

#### HER HEART SACK PUNCTURED

who fell on Patpin Will Recover from Injuries

Denison, Iowa-Ker chest and lung and lining of the Feart penetrated by a rusty has piu, Mr. John Roffert living near'th s city, is alive and recor ering from a moss inusual accident. Mis Hoffert slipped and tell against arast, hat pin. It ente ed her breasbetween two libs, passed thru the left ung and turn the outer sack of the heart. While suffering greatly trong the injury she is now apparently co the road to recovery.

Full Decollete.

### Joy of a Job

They her or five anybody in this es-tab shmert" said the stenographer tab'sbmert" said the stenographer to the new bookkeeper. They just make it so, wretched for an employe that he resigns. They just bound him to death if they would just come to you like a man and say, Here, you guit, we don't need you any longer, it wouldn't be so had But they just make it so uncleasant for you that you 'cah't' stand-it "

"Neil," replied the new bookkeeper, "they'll have to make it might unpleasant for me before I'll resign 1 happen to know how unpleasant it is to be out of a job, and if they can make it any worse than that they'll have to go some."

But you can't stay on the 105 and save sour self-respect," insisted the stenographer.

"You can't do much in self respec line when you're out of a job, either. You may be sure of that. As long as the money is coming in I stay on the job There is nothing worse in the world than no money coming in lilt there is, I don't know anything about

The Low, The getting \$20 a week, I'm not buying any-rity lots, and I don't expect to like just the same that's a whole lot better than nothing arrial and the same that same than the same that a same than the same So when they start those resignation inducing taches with me I'm going to say to myselt, Twenty a-week, firen ty-a week, and that will keep me hanging on ... If they want me to quit they'll have to be very explicit They'll have to say, "Quit! Get out! You're fired" and even then up I can find any technical loophole in the terms they use I li stry right on.

'Let me tell von this job was hard lo get. I was looking for one for a long time and I was vondering if I ever would land one I used to watch ever would land one I used to watch the fellows pointing out of the builds mass and woulder at it, and I'd say to masself. "It is." There we at, tall build not given that of tobs. And look at the wooderful fellows that have them?" or see if the kins definit from to per a them, either Tory didn't seem to the either roy of tops. didn't we in to be heethe joy of pes

Then on Fast To gods' Sin day to a men out of a job to worse than war, no rester phate Sherman raid afout it you can see fellows sit ting around home risting on Similar after a hard week's work, and it's knowing him the obligher feels that maker if wor i its the fellow who liasn't anv

So when I of the Joh I was hap py - I chuld land wait for Sunday or order to pall the resting from I don stell I gent the predict part of Sun day mending actors the street lookma at this bundle, where I had a

"They'll lave to send for the boun eer for me, and 14 Liek and fight which serces all the way some prople think its smart to reason and that it plints its bosi. But I think a bet ter way to punish him is to go and bump the back of his baid real hard with your nose,"

#### GATE WILL HONOR FOET

Memorial Arch Will Commemorate Death of Cervantes!

In commonmoration of the death 300 years ago of Certanies, one of the most noted novel sts' and poets that Spain has produced, a splendid en rance portico with a memorial arch and bronze gate is to be erected as an architectural realure of the His panic museum in New York City

The colourade, with eight jonic col pmns, will be ten feet wide and fifty feet high at the center Its general strie will be in narmony with the building now standing, and it will be known as the Cervantes Gate.

On either side there will be appropriate inscriptions. The gate proper which will close the archway will be twenty-live feet high and twelve feet ride. At the toprit will bear the coat of arms of Spann and those of all the Spansal American states will be set around the border. Granitz and limestone will be the chief materials used. -Popular Mechanics

TOUCHES OFF DYNAMITE, CONCEALED IN FOCKET

Blews Self to Pieces and Injures Another Man-Defonation Rocks

Public Park.

Kansas City, Mo A'man walked leisurely into the Grove, at F. steenth street and Benton Loulevard, took a seat on one end of a bench near the northwest corner of the park and mopped, perspiration from Then he dred the sweath nd or his hat with his handerchief, replaced it on his head, threw his coat over the back of the bench between himself and a man occupy ng the-other end, and crammed his lands down into his trousers pocketes

A few minutes later an explosion of dynamite secreted in the front part of Lis crothing rocked the park, and the man's boot was blown to preces. Parts of it were picked up later one hundred feet, an average the proof that the vict me was found that feet them the vict me was suicide.

The vict me was Richard Mullins of the W. C. Mullins of the W. C. Mullins of the W. C. Mullins of the the was a member of that firm, but retired five years ago.

Croquet players, fifteen fact away, LIS Cothing rocked the park, and the

Croquet players, fifteen feet away, and a dozen young girls lying in, the grass ten feet distant, noticed nothing rregular in the actions of the vict.m when he turned off of Fifteenth street and dropped into his seat . The only person who saw him was P R Thomas carpenter temporarily out of em-Ployment, whose home is in-Kennedy, Texas. He was the man on the other and of the beach.

"I was half asleep when he came up and sat down." Thomas said at the po-ice Station, "and I looked around and ear some fellow hal taken the other red Then I just he head bock on my and twen that he man once on my hand and dozed on a lin Price of six names slater an authorizable came. The beach telescoped has a straw and I was burned twenty ber I say leaves falling from the tipes from the vibrafor several feet cround the hench.
Something had theke me in the back, and when I looked count..." Here he turned his back and showed a blood-

uirted his back and showed a blood-looked ellet and francers :
"The man didn't say a word,"
Thomas continued. "He had his nerre to come there and louch off that much alymanify light where I was sitting." and where dozent of others were on-

dangered."

It is believed the explosion was effected by a shieadly constructed instrument which Multins concrated in his trousers packet, connecting with the cap and fuse leading to a stick of

Since that time he had worried con-"cantly, Ill health also depressed him, friends and relatives said, and it is probable his mind became affected.

Sausages.

A train was rushing thru some eramps in which thousands of cattails were bobbing their brown heads in the

Hugh was from the city and had never before seen a cattall. He watched there curiously thru the car window a moment, then turned to mother excitediv.

"Why," he cried. "I didn't know ausages grew that way?"

A Good Way.

"What con I say complimentary about this singer? Fus vioce has a terrible beery sound." "Tken falk about his liquid notes."

### THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



#### APHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Lapham State Savings Bank at Northville, Michigan, at the close of business Sept. 12, 1916, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, 1.2.

Commercial Department, 114,519,85 Savings Department, - 53,296. ~53,296.99 Savings, Sav Overdraits, None.
Banking House, 12,450.00
Furniture and Fixtures, 2,735.00
Due from banks, in reserve cities.
Commercial Department Savings Department, 29,426.04 None. 12,450.00 week 2.735 00 H.S and National Bank Commercial Department, S0 00 Cold Coin, Commercial, Gold Com. Savings, Silver Coin, Commercial, 1,247.15 Nickels and Cents, Commercial 43.69 Checks and other Cash Items, 703 24 14,447.00

\$451,681 54 Total, - -LIABILITIES LIABILITIES
Capital Stock paid in \$25,000 00 Sürplus Fund.
Undivided Profits, net
Commercial deposits
Subject to Check. 6,090.00 4,815.28 78,053 69 Commercial Certificates of Deposit. Savings Deposits (book 100,936.52 - 236.876.05 accounts),

STOILLY

STATE OF MUCHICAN.

Counts of Warre.

S. I. É le Lighton, cashier of the above named banks do solemily swear that the above statement is true to the bess of my knowledge and belief and correctly, lepresents the true state of the everal matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of Sept., 1916

ENNEST MILLER, Notary Public Commission expires Febr, 9, 1920

Commission expires Febr. 9, 1920 Correct—Attest

F S HARMON. F. G. TERRILL.
McN. JOHNSON,
Directors

Bank No 367 Commenced business April 15, 1907

#### JORTHVILLE ŢŖŢĄŢĘŚĄVINGS BĄNK

REPORT OF THE CONDITION of Northville State Savings Bank Northville, Wayne County, Michuran, at the close of business Sept. 12, 1916, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Depart-

RESOURÇES Loans and Discounts, 127

Lodns and Davognes,
Commercial Dept \$149,473.23
Saxings Open, - 22.250.00
Bords, Morigages and Securities, vir. 146,033.25 ords, Mores. "Savings Hept .⊒ 64 58 7,000 90 Overdra Banking Home

Farnithre and Fixtures 3,700 00

Rayenue Stumps, - 72 00

Reserve Stumps, - 12,451 00

Phie from Ranks in Reserve Cities, - 46,332 76

Commercial, - 46,332 76 Savbuss,
Sand NaCl Pank Currency,
Commercial,
Commerci Commercial, - - - Gold Coil, Commercial, Gold Com, Savings, Silver Com Commercial Michels and Conts 11.000.00 Checks and other cash items

203 62 \$439,910 43 Total, "LIABILITIES Capital Stock paul it, \$25,000.00 Undivided Profits net. -8,579 55 Dividends Ur paid, Commercial Deposits subject 12 00 S6,294 90 Commercial Certificates or 92 792 28 Deposit - - -Savings Deposits, (book accounts),

Total
STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Wayne, \$439,910 43

I. L. A. Babbitt, cashier of the above fanied bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is frue to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

I. A. BABBITT. Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me

HARRY E. TAFT, Notary Public My Commission expires Nov. 4th.

Correct—Attest: T G RICHARDSON, R. C. YERRES. C H COLDREN,

Bank No. 145 Organized Dec. 4, 1892.

Detroit News Liner Ads received at the Northville Record Office.

#### DETROIT UNITED LINES

NORTHVILLE - TIME. TABLE

Eastern Standard Time.

Northville to Farmington and Detroit -Also to Orchard Lake and nnd Pontiac.

Cars leave Northville for Farming:

ton and Detroit at 6:20 a. m., and every hour thereafter until 8:20 p. m. 9:35 p. m. and 10:35 p. m.: for Occhard Lake and Pontiac only 11.35 p. m.; for Farmington Junction only 12:35

except Sunday.

Cars leave Detroit for Northville at

Sunday.

also 8:42 p. m., 10:17 p. m., and 12:09 a. m.

#### VISITORS HERE

Alexander test Monday to Lisle enter Albion college

Miss Clara Wagner spent, the weekerd with Farmington relatives.

Miss Mary Daley of Dearborn spent last week-end with Mrs Wm. Taft.

· Bob" Cameron or Defroit spent fer days with friends here this

Mrs Florence Van Valkenburg visited in Detroit for a few days last neek. . 

The Misses Ruth and Esther Brown of Detroit visited friends here last week-end. 🥕

Mrs W. H. Longby of Kalamazoo was a guest of Mrs D S Kysor a tew days this week.

Rev. William - S. Jerome of Ann Arbor was entertained at the D. P. Yerkes home Monday 🕹

Earl Simpson 's back home again after a successul season with the Lowell Mass ball leam.

Miss Elsie Tait of Livonia was a guest of ver sister, Mrs Harry. B Clark for the week-end.

Mrs. Rer Ottmar and haby of Ponvictare visiting-her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodmansee.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bradley and Miss Myrtle Bradley of Detroit were visnors at Charles Hinman's Sunday.

Miss Harriet Mackenzie of Fall River, Mass., was a guest of Mrs J.

Miss Lulu Bullard of South Lyon. spent Saturday and Sunday with her cousin James VanDyne, and family

Mrs 4. C Harmon was at Newburg Saturday to conduct the annual inspection of I and A. Ryder W R C No 84

Mr. Mary Predmore returned Saturday from a several days visit with relatives at Jackson" and Michikan Center

Mr and Mr A' Noumis of Detoff and WW Kilworth of Tacoma Wash were Sunday guests of Franz S Pover and family

Mrs Olub & Kraor of Ningare Falls N. Y is the guest of her sister, Mrs. D S Kygor Mrs. O J feycor is curoute to Spokane, Wash,

Mrs Chagles Paul of Dayton, as i visitor from Saluidas until Jucka is at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs B A Wheeler

Tir- John Colfinhoun and Mrs R E Geoghegan of Listowell Canada, visiting Mrs. Fred Olia Mrs. ar(· Colquboun Tormerly ined in North-, stle

Mr and Mrs O D. Porter and son and daughter of Blissfield were guests of the former's brother M. A Porter, and wife at their cottage at Walled 214.731 70 lake last week end.

Mrs. Henry Ballard and daughter, Margaret, and Miss Olga Hilton of Sparta were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs E J. Cobb trom Tuesday till Friday.

Mrs Heien Cowell was a Northville and Plymouth visitor Sunday. Mrs Cowell has accepted a position operator at the Michigan Telephone office in Pontiac.

Thomas Shaw left Saturday for Jackson, where he will visit friends for a week or two and attend the annual brigade reunion of the Custer cavalry of which he was a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Edwards are pending their vacation at Olivet with Mr. and Mrs. E H. Roberts Before returning home they expect to visit in Lansing, St. Johns and Webberville,

Mr. and Mr. G. C. Robertson and bill of sale. son, Harvey, of Alaska, are visiting C.O. Wisdom and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson are connected with the Fish Commission in that country. They were formerly Northville res-±\* € ... idents.

Mr. and Mrs.-J. B. Randolph and daughfer, Mrs Hattie M. R. Goss of Portland, Mich., and Mrs Lucy Harington and Mr. Asa Wilmarth or Highland Park, were dinner guests of their brother and cousins A. C. Randolph Limited to Detroit at 6:43 a.m. daily and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tinham, Friday.

-Harold Wheaton spent a part of 5:35 a. m. and hourly to 7:35 p. m., last week with his parents, Mr. and 1:35 p. m. and hourly to 11:05 p. m.; last week with his parents, Mr. and Limited at 5:00 p. m. daily, except Mrs. F. W. Wheaton. Harold, who has been employed in Minneapolis this summer, left Monday to resume

Merthville to Plymouth, Wayne and Detroft.

Through cars leave Northville for Detroit at 5:20 a. m., 6:30 a. m., and hourly to 7:30 p. m. 9:30 p. m. To Wayne cniy, i1:15 p. m.

Leave Wayne for Northville at 5:43 p. m.; and hourly to 6:43 p. m.; also 8:42 p. m. 10:17 p. m. and for the large number of Northville people who have expressed the in-

tention of hearing the famous evan-AND ELSEWHERE gelist during his stay in Detroit.

"Miss Alice Bryson of Evart is the guest of Miss Ruth Christensen

Thomas Clark of Spokane, Wash., called on his uncle, Jas. Clark, Wedesday.

Mrs C P Wood and Miss Elizabeth Dunning of Canada are guests ó: Mrs Sanderson

Mrs. Frank Bolton and children went to South Lyon Sunday to attend a reason of the former's family.

Mrs C O Wisdom has been entertaining her sîster, Mrs. Lawrence Kyes, and husband of near Houghton Ĵake.

für and Mrs. Roy M. Terrill and laughter Beverly, returned Wednesday from an auto trip to Big Rapids and, Grand Rapids, where they spent a week visiting relatives.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends who so kindly helped us at the time of our fire, and also for the shower that was given us MR AND MRS FEANKESO.

W. R. C. OTES. (Br Press Correspondent)

The next regular meeting of the W. A. C will be held Wednesday, September 27. As many of the members decided to attend the Harold Jarvis, concert in the evening, it was decided to hold this meeting in the afternoon at 2.30. This will also be practice meeting for our annual anspection, and it is hoped that all members who can will be present.

"Mrs Augusta Murdock was elected B Tinham at luncheon Wednesday, == delegate, and Mrs. Florence Alexander as alternate, to the convention of Dist. No 1, to be held at Ann Arbor September 27-28

> The Relief committee are planning a ted to be given at Cattermole half October 11 There will be a short program and a social afternoor, followed by a dainty lunch, cagli memher having the privilege of inviting one guest As usual, the Compades of the Post will be given a hearty A silver offering will be agleome. acrepted

### COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. d special inceting of the Village

A special inceing of the Village Council was field in the village half Wonday, September 18, 1918. \* Present - Ghay S. Filkins, President

Tensities -- Hotaling, Towksbury Hal den, Melear, Vin Valkenbarg and Montgomery. Quorum present

Northyllie, Mich., Sept. 12, 1910 Common Council of the Village of Northville ".\_\_

Gentlement - Gentlement of the VII-The undersigned, voters of the Yil-lage of Northyth, would respectfully nettrone your Honorable Body that they submit to the voters of sait vil-lage should now sell to the Detroit Edison Company, successors of the Eastern Michigan Elison Company, us electric light utant for the sum of Eastern Micrigan Enson Company, its circline light plant for the sum of thirfy-six thousand deliars (\$36,000) as provided for in the lease now existing between said Edison Company and said Village and also submit to sail voters for acceptance, a franchise under which the said Edison Company seatl operate in said Vil-

lage Signed by 245 voters

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY 18 Washington Ave, Edison Pldg. Detroit, Sept. 18, 1916 To the Village Council, Northville,

Michigan.
Gentlemen
This Company is now, operating in

your village under the terms of a lease of the electric light plant and lines, dated November 11, 1914, and running for a period of four, years Section 6 of said lease provides that if the village snall elect to sell the said plant at the termination of the lease, this company will but the same for the sum of thirty-six thousand dol-lars (336,000), provided there shall be granted to it the necessary franchis

granted to it the necessary franchise or permit to do business in the villaged. This letter is written to advise you that if you prefer to sell the said plant and lines now and so terminate the lease, this company is ready to purchase at this time, and if such sale and grant of franchise is confirmed by the necessary vote of the people we will pay you \$36,000.00 in cash, upon the execution of the proper deed and the execution of the proper deed and

Yours truly,
THE DETROIT EDISON,CO.
By A C MARSHALL.
Vice-Process. Vice-President.

VILLAGE OF NORTHVILLE,
WAYNE COUNTY.
The Village of Northville Ordains:
Section 1. Permission is hereby
granted to the Detroit Edison Company, its successors and assigns, to construct, maintain and operate in th public streets, highways, alleys and other public places in the Village of Northville, Wayne county Michigan, all needful and proper poles, towers. mains, wires, pipes, conduits and other apparatus requisite for the transmis-sion and distribution of electricity for anblic and private use, subject how ever, to all conditions and restrictions hereinatter contained. Sec. 2. The conditions of the fore-

going grant are as follows:

A—The grantee shall do no injury
to any street, highway, alley, or other public place, or to any shade trees, or in any manner disturb or interfere with any water or gas pipes, or struc-tures now standing, or with any public or private sewer, now or hereafter laid or constructed by any lauthorized person or orwater or gas pipes, or struc-tures now standing or with any public or private sewer, now of determination of this Board of Arbi-bereafter laid or constructed by trators shall be binding upon both any lauthorized person or for-

The Common Council may in its

discretion grant permission for the trimming of trees when necessary to make the lines safe and accessible, such trimming to be done under its supervision.

The construction work of the said lines shall be under the supervision of the Common Council, and the grantee shall pay to the village, upon presentation of an itemized bill, the cost of such supervision, at the legal rate of charge for the D. The said grantee before entering

cu so requires hie with them a sufficient plan and specification showing the nature and extent of the proposed erection and construction. The cost of inspection shall be held to be part of the cost of supervision All poles to be firmly set nexten

All poles to be firmly set nestrio and maide the curb line so say to seaso the least possible construction, and damage, and to season in size and color. The season of the through the fault of the grantee, between "tiled wires of the grantee and any other wifes in

said village. A. So street, highway, alley or pub-lic place shall be allowed to remain opin jor-encumbered by the construction, work of the said grantee, for a longer period than shall-be necessary to execute the said work, and the Common Gouncil shall determ, be the greater of successary of such period of such me the question of such necessity, and the grantee shall at all-times conform to all ordinances of the Village now or hereafterin force; relative to the fencing and lighting of obstructions or excavations. The grantee shall save the Vil-

against the Village, by reason of

Northville
Sid grantee snall make due
provision upon forty-eight
hours' notice of writing, by raising its wifer, or otherwise, for passage of any burn maiding or other structure confor over any street, highway, or public place occupied by the mains wirds, poles, and apparatus of and grantee

grantee agrees to enter in so a contrast with seed Village for the furnishing of electricity for street. lipiting and foo other numicipal lighting, power up-heat, at an agreed schedule of rates, which contract shall continue in force which contract shall continue in force for a period of ten (10) years, and grantee-further figrees that it will continue this manicipal, and street lighting and other service at the same rates and fon the successive, period of ten (10) years each, if the Village so desires.

Sec. of This grant shall take effect if said grantee shall, within fifteen days from the date of the passage of this ordinance, fle with the Village Clerk its written, acceptance of the

this ordinance; file with the Village Clerk its written, acceptance of the terms of the same, and upon the confirmation of this grant by the affirmative of three-fifths of the electors of said village, voting thereon at a special effection to be held October 2, 1916, as provided for by the statutes and the State Constitution.

If not confirmed by the electors voting at said election, this ordinance shall be null and void.

the terms hereof, or of said contracts, and the Company shall have thirty (30) days from the date of recept of said notice in which to remedy its error and conform to all the terms of this agreement and said contract. If, at the end of said thirty days, the Company it still violating any of the terms hereof or of said contracts, the

option to purchase from the Company, all the property then owned by the Company within the corporate limits of the village of Northville, and used in the carrying on of its electric light business, including real estate and buildings, poles, wires, transformers, lamps. meters and miscellaneous property. This purchase shall be made at a fair valuation, to be determined by a Board of Arbitrators, consisting of three members, one of whom shall be appointed by the Village, one by the Company, and these

parties parties. The Village shall notify the Company in writing six months previous to the termination of the said ten year period, of its desire-to-avail itself of this option to purchase.

Dated, this 18th day of Septe 1916.

THOMAS E: MURDOCK, Company shall constitute a waiver of said option, and the Village shall not again have the right to purchase until the termination of the succeeding ten the region of the succeeding ten the registrate of the succeeding ten the registrate of the succeeding ten the registrate of the succeeding the registrate of the succeeding ten the registrate of the said ten year necessary of the said ten the registrate of the said ten the said ten the registrate of the said ten the registrate of the said ten the said the termination of the authority by the very period. Unon payment, by the Village to the Company of the amount determined upon by the said Board of Arbitrators, the Company shall turn over to the Village, by proper, deed and bill of sale, the aforesaid property, and the property is franchise shall be

and thereupon this franchise shall he-The said grantee before entering and thereupon this franchise shall be upon any street; highway, alley or other public liplace, for the purpose of erecting and constructing any poless mains, wires pipes, conduits for other apparatus shall in writing notify the Common Councilly of the public in and to any street, way, alley or public place or any portion thereof, neither shall anything the Common Councilly of the public in and to any street, way, alley or public place or any portion thereof, neither shall anything the construction or reconstruction or reconstruction of the public in and to any street, way, alley or public place of the public in and to any street, way, alley or public place of the public in and to any street, way, alley or public place of the public in and to any street, way, alley or public place of the public in and to any street, way, alley or public place of the public in and to any street, way, alley or public place of the public in and to any street, way, alley or public place of the public in and to any street. The public in and to any street way, alley or public place or any portion thereof, neither shall anything the construction or reconstruction or reconst avenue, highway, alley or public place within its jurisdiction! Dated, this 18th day of Sept., 1916.

Northville, Mich., Sept. 18, 1916. Moved by McLean and seconded by Hotaling the following Resolution was adopted by a vote of Yeas, 6

ras adopted by a Norsal Nary North Propertion RESOLVED, That the Detroit Edison and franchise of the Detroits and franchise of the lacent subject company, as fead, be adopted, subject however, as fead, be adopted, subject however, as fead, be adopted, subject the electors of the Village of North

the electors of the Village of Nathville. It is a vote of the Village of Nathville. It is a vote of the Village of Nava6. Nava-None
6. Nava-No

tarity-six thousand dollars (\$36,000) cash, at this time, if such sale and grant of franchise is confirmed by the necessary vote of the people.

RESOLVED. That the question of the confirmation of the granting of the foregoing franchise and of the sale of the municipal electric light plant and recked, at least eight (8) days before such election in give notice that the question of the confirmation of the grantiny of such franchise will be sub-0/53

#### ELFCTION VOTICE,

wires, poles, and apparatus of middle processing and grantee before, the supersory and spies, for electric sorvice, shall not at tiny time be greater than the surject that occupants of the Vuluge of Northyllo, grantee before, the supersory and stay, and State, of Michael and the surject that the surject that the company of the troit, its successors and assigns, to the City of the supersors and assigns, to the City of the control of the surject troit for shullar service.

See 4. Simultaneously vota the going into effect at this ordinance, the going into effect of this ordinance, the grantee agrees to enter into a contrast the effect of the Detroit. Electric Light Plant by the Detroit Edison Company, and granting of a franchise to the Betroit Edison Company, and states and company, as New York Corporation) its successors and assigns; to construct, maintain and operate in the public strates burdways allows and other maintain ind operate in the public streets; highways Alleys and other public places in the Village of North-ville, Wayne, County, Michigan, all needful and present poles, mains, wrees pipes, conducts, and other apparatus requisite for the transmission and distribution of electricity for public and distribution of electricity lic and private use, subject however, to all conditions and restrictions of said franchise, as passed at a session of the Vilfage Council of said Village, held on the 18th day of September, 1916,

(1916. de village Clerk and is open to the inspection of the electors of said Village.

'At said election the form of ballot

will be as follows: 5 Limitary or of the acceptance of thirty six thousand dollars (\$36.000.00) for voting at said election, this ordinance shall be null and void.

"Sec. 36. This franchise and ordianine shall be and remain in force for a period of thirty (30) years, from and after the date confirmation, by the electors of the village of Northville Wayne country. Michigan years of the village of Northville, wayne country, Michigan years of the village of Northville, wayne country, Michigan years, from and section, and operate in the public streets, highways, alleys, and their public places in the Village of Northville, wayne country, Michigan, all needful and proper poles, mains, wifes, pipes conduits and other apparaise for the transmission and distribution of electricity for public in writing of said failure to abide by the terms hereof, or of said contracts, franchise, as passed at a session of the Village Council of said Village, held or the 18th day of September, 1916

In Tavor of the acceptance of thirty six thousand dollars (\$36,000.00) for the Northville Electric Light-Plant by the Detroit Edison Company, and granting a franchise to the Detroit Edison Company, a New York Corporations of the Polymer Polymer Corporation of the Polymer Co Village may then, at its option, declare this ordinance null and void.

Sec. 8. At the end of the tenth year of the term of this franchise, or at the end of the twentieth year, or at the end of the twentieth year, or at the ermination of he full thirty lyear term, the Village shall have the option to purchase from the Company, or the village shall have the option to purchase from the Company, wires, pipes, conduits, and other appropriate in the village of the village lic and private use, subject however, to all conditions and restrictions of said franchise as passed at a session of the Village Council of said Village. eld on the 18th day of September,

The polls of said special election said date of hearing thereof. will be opened at 7 o'clock a. m, and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m, of said day of election.

The Board of Registration will be HOMER C. CARR.

The Village shall notity the 6 o'clock in the evening, for the purnose of completing the registration of electors of said Village. Dated, this 18th day of September,

Village Clerk. By Trustee Hotaling supported by Van Valkenburg . RESOLVED, That it the Electric RESOLVED, Anath in trainlettine Lighting Plant, be'sold, that the proceeds be placed in the sinking fund and, used for the payment of the bonds of the village as they mature. Yeas—6. Nays—None. Carried Moved by Balden and Supported by Moved that investigent appoint the

McLean that president appoint in-spectors, clerks, and gatekeepers of coming election and board of registration. Yeas-6.

President appointed inspectors—
McLean, Montgomery, Hotaling and
Towksbury.

Board of registration—Van Valkenburg, McLean, Murdock.

Clerks—F. L. Thompson, E. M. Nays-None Carried.

Bogart Gatekeepers-John Negus, Charles

Shipley. Commissioners-Balden and Hotal-

on motion council adjourned.

#### - T. E. MURDOCK, Clerk.,

#### ELECTION NOTICE.

Nouce is hereby given to the elec-tors of the Willage Jof Northville, county of Wayle and State of Mich-igan; that a Special Election will be held; at the Council Room in said village on Monday, the 22d way of October, 1916, at which election there will be submitted, to the electors for determination; the cuestion of the lac determination, the cuestion of the acceptance of thirty, and thousand dollars (336,000,00) for the Northville Electric Lights Plant by the Detroit Edison Company and granting of a franchise to the Detroit Edison Company and granting of a franchise to the Detroit Edison Company and granting of a franchise to the Detroit Edison Company and assigns, to construct, maintain and assigns, to construct, maintain and appearate in the public streets; highways, alleys and other public places in the Village of Northville. Wayne country, Michigan, all needful, and proper poles, mains, wires, pipes, conduits and ather apparatus requisite for the transmission, and distribution of electricity for public and private use, subject however, to all conditions and restrictions of said franchise, as passed at a session of the Village Council of said

of said franchise, as passed at a session of the Village Council of said Village, held on the 18th cay of September, 1916.

A copy of said franchise is on file with the Village Clerk and is open to the inspection of the electors of said village.

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At said election the form of ballot will be as follows:

In favor of the acceptance of thirty-six, thousand dollars (\$38,000 00, for the Northville Electric light Plant by the Detroit Edison Company, and grating a franclise to athe Detroit Edison Company, a New York Corporation, its successors and assigns, to construct, maintain and operate in the Village of Northville, Wayne Counconstruct, multiain and operate in the Village of Northville, Yuyne County, Michigan, all needful and proper poles, pains wites, pipes, conduits and other apparatus requisite for the transmission and distribution of electricity for public and private use, subject towever, to all conditions and restrictions of said tranchise, as passed at a massion of the Village parsed at a sossion of the Village Council of said Village, held on the

18th day of September, 1916. YES (.') 'In favor of the acceptance of thirtysix thousand dollars (\$35,090.00) for the Northalb Electric Light Plant by the Detroit Ellson Company, and by the Detroit Edison Company, and grating a franchise to the Detroit Edison Company a New York Corporation, at successors and assigns, to construct maintain and operate in the Village of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan all needful and proper poles, mains, wires, pipes, conduits and other apparatus requisits for the transmission and distribution of electricity for public and private use; subject nowever, to all gonditions and subject nowever, to all conditions and restrictions of said franchises as payled at a session of the Village Council of said Village held on the 18th day of September, 1916.

NO ( ) The polls of said-election will be opened at 7 o'clock a.m., and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m., of said day of election.

The Board of Registration will be in session at Murdock's Store, on Saturday the 30th day of September, Saturday the 30th day of September; 1916, from, S o'cloc in the forenoon until 6-o'clock in the evening; for the purpose of completing the fregsstration of electors of said village.

Dated this ISth day of Sept. 1916.

"THOMAS E MURDOCK.
9w2. "Village Clerk.

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. So. 51287.

No. 51287.

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

Present, Honorable P. J. 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 account of said receiver, and that he

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 said day, or as soon thereafter 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 secount of said receiver, and that he e discharged as such and his bond cancelled.

cancelled.

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

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