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## BIG CHRISTMAS

SANTA CLAUS WILL HOLD FULL SWAY SATURDAY NIGHT.

MUSIC, DECORATIONS AND PRES-ENTS GALORE FOR THE YOUNG.

Preparations for Northville's first Community Christmas celebration are progressing satisfactorily in every department. The big tree was taken from its long-occupied home on the lawn Wednesday and erected on the specified site at the entersection of our-two principal streets, where it presented = a mostundecorated state. As it originally stood, it was fifty feet in height, and it probably is without question one of the largest if not the largest Christmas tree in the country this year :

All the committees have been busy setting their respective departments Mrs. Noble and Mrs Griffin are to

have the children meet for practice in the Presbyterian church this, Friday, afternoon and tomorrow afternoon at four and at two o'clock, espectively

The band is purchasing special music and there is to be not only one Santa Claus, but three of them The arrangements for the lighting up of the tree have been under the superintendence of Manager Hotton, of the Edison company and they will win a lot of new laurels when the

electricity is turned on Saturday meht . Mr Balden for the Finance comreports a liberaf iesponse. along that line, about \$290 having een contributed

It has been decided that each child s to receive another gift, in addition to the stockings filled with candy, etc The Trafic superintendent has announced that all traffic is to be suspended during the exercises at the

Through its chairman, Mis Griffin, vocal music committe requests the children who are to sing to meet at the Presbyterian church this Friday afternoon at four octock, and tomorrow-Saturday afternoon at two o'clock A list of the hymns is given elsenwhere in this issue

As near as can be decided on at present the program will be as follows 7.00 p m . standard time-Turning on of Electric Lights by Edison Co Music-Choras, "Joy to the World," ed by Mes Kina Griffin, accompanied by the Northville Band.

Prayer-Rey. Frank Brass. Address-President Chas Filkins

Santa appears. Chorus "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," accompanied by the Band Mrs Griffin, chorus leader.

Chorus—" Silent Night, ' Mrs. Griffin eader, accompanied by the Band. Benediction-Rev J E Webber.

Distribution of presents by Goods Good Night-Merry ristmas and

Happy New Year. The tree will be less up until after

## BAND DANCE NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

TO BE GIVEN IN PRINCESS RINK DECEMBER 29.

The first dancing party of the season will be given in the rink next Friday evening by the Northville City The rink will be decorated in accordance with the season and Mr. Shafer has promised to have the floor in the best shape possible. The music will be furnished by Montgomery's six piece orchestra orchestra has been recruited to six pieces by the addition of Prof. McArthur and two Union men of De-"Mac" vouches for the Detroit

The invitations will be issued today, Friday. The doors open at 8 o'clock while the Grand March will start at 9 o'clock sharp. The proceeds of this party will go

to buy music and other needed supplies for the band and it is indeed a worthy cause, considering the entertainments they gave the public last summer.

## CHRISTMAS DONÂTIONS.

Any Persons having provisions for The King's Daughters' department of the Community Christmas celebration will please bring such to the Record office Saturday afternoon by 4 o'clock.

X------The Record extends the com-TREE IS READY pliments of the season to its friends, one and all. May the Christmas tide bring good cheer and brightness and the New Year unlimited prosperity and happmess.

> HIGH-SCHOOL HAD CHRISTMAS TREE TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

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The High school had its annual Christmas tree Tuesday afternoon It had been planned to have the party on Friday but owing to the schools being ordered closed, the pupils were impressive appearance, even in an the presents placed. The High school given an hour to get the tree up and erchestra, with Scott Montgomery as director, furnished several selections which were very much appreciated by the assembly. The presents were next given-out, with Principal McCloy as "Santa" - There was everything from a diamond ring, with the instructions, "nothing to hinder you now," to a rattle box, "to be used the last two periods" - Candy apples and popcorn were next on the program, The afternoon was closed by a clarmet solo, "Home, Sweet Home," played by Scott Montgomery on his new "Christmas present"

#### CALENDARS FOR ALL RECORD SUBSCRIBERS.

As has been cusomary in former ears, the Record will present its subscribers with calendars as Holiday souvenirs These will be ready for distribution next week Tuesday morffing. Do not send your chaldren for them. The rule of not giving any out to children will be strictly adhered to

#### DLATH OF E. J. BRUDNER.

E & Bradner died at his home here Saturdav Dec 16 after a lingering illness with pernicious anemia. Mr. Bradner was born near Plymouth 66 years ago and had passed his entire life in this vicinity, the last fifteen years as a respected resident of Northville He -had been in poor health for some years past, but had failed much faster since the death of his wife two years ago He leaves a son, Archie of this place and two brothers near Plymouth The funeral services, conducted by Rev F I Walker, were held from the home Monday afternoon, with interment at Plymouth Mr Bradner was a member of the Masonic fratermty and also of the K. O T M. M.

Dancing in Cattermole Hall Saturay evening, 8 to 11-30 Good music. day evening, 8 to 11-30 G Good floor Don's miss it

# The Surest Way

"My life is made a burden by bill collectors" -"I've discovered a way of getting rid of 'em that never tails" "For heaven's sake, put me "iso ' pay 'em, my boy "--Boston Transcript.

#### Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc. For Rent, For Safe, Lost, Found Wanted notices inserted under the

UPHOLSTERING—Bring your furni-ture to F. R. Woodworth, Rogers St. for upholstering Samples of goods shown on request. Telephone 258-W. Work guaranteed

FOUND-Bunch of Keys. Owner car obtain same by calling at Record office and paying for this notice.

WANTED—To buy 12 or ±15 shoats, weighing from 40 to 70 lbs., also 3 or 4 yearling herfers. Fred Foreman, Northville.

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FOR SALE—Pair Sleighs, two-horse, nearly new. Sumner G. Power. Phone 303-J-2. 21wIp.

FOR SALE—Round Oak heating stove OR SALE—Round Oak hearing coal or wood \$5.00 Golden Brooks, Yerkes Ave, Northville. 22wlp.

FOR SALE—One to four percent of potash in Brifato Brands Fertilizer. Reliable dealers wanted. Give references. F. D. Hubbell, state agent, Wentworth hotel, Landing, Mich. 21w2c.

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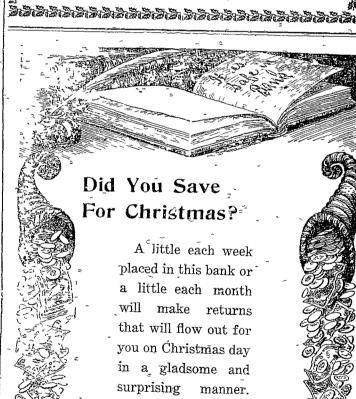
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## GOOD ROADS

Road Maintenance

Hon. Phil. T. Colgrove of Hastings, Michigan, President of The Michigan Good Roads Association, Editor.

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State Good Roads association

Many counties in Michigan are suf-



ess men on their poards of commisthe whole communno other office that and main market roads in the county omes so near home to the needs of the hole people as

the fillage or city and receive the var to the wholesale way of constructing rous commodities which are needed on highways instead of the present patchthe farm in exchange.

The truth has been thrust upon he is unfitted, that it is an occupation repeal the county road system. that requires an expert who has given years of study and labor to fit him-

self for the position.

The boards of read commissioners The boards of road commissioners were obviously created for the purpose of acting as a board of directors to lay out the work and see that it was performed under the direction of

a competent, experienced road builder No director in any of the corporations of which he is a member-would think it necessary to go into the fac tory and personally direct the work he relies on an expert who acts as superintendent and he is held responsible for the success of the factory.

Another heavy load in some counties is the lack of bload minded men on the board of supervisors, they are prone to forget that they should work for the good of the whole county and conserve its finances in the best pos-

There are counties where the road commissioners have moved their road building gangs from 16 to 20 times in a season at a cost of approximately two hundred dollars each time because the supervisors had insisted on giving each township its share of the coads to be constructed that season the proper method would be to con struct two or three long stretches each season and while some townships the counties that have adopted it at might have to wait a little longer before they received their share, when they did get the loads, they would put all then seasons work on one of be long enough mileage to be worth two long stretches across the county

Another weak spot is the building of cheap gravel roads where nothing but the best of concrete or brick high ways wul stand the traffic that they must maintain. c

These conditions are breeding ious result will ensue, that will be detrimental to the future of highway construction in this state

association is striving to assist the work in many counties and beheves that better business methods and a strong spirit of co-operation between the supervisors and the load commission will be a great aid.

W M. Bryant, field secretary of the

Article No. 2, written especially for for a complete system for Cass county, the good roads department by W. M. After an informal discussion a meet-Bryant, field secretary of Michigan ing was called for November 27, to be held at Cassopolis. At this meeting several hundred good road boosters ferring from lack of we're present, a plan for a bond issue ingh grades busi- and a complete system of roads cover-

ing the whole county was presented. Calhoun county, by the decisive masioners; too long jority of 2,264, voted for a bond issue this office has been of \$800,000, to be used for the purthe football of men pose of completing an all county sys-

who did not realize tem of roads.

Its importance to This includes a permanent concrete the whole community road, 16 feet in width over the Detroitity, in fact there is Chicago highway and all connecting

The Michigan State Good Roads association supplied several speakers who attended nearly 40 meetings. the roads over While there was considerable opposi-which they must tion to the bonding plan at first the transport the ne-thorough educational campaign carcessities of life to ried on won the majority of the voters - Iwork piecemeal system.

The Jackson county board of supermany a commissioner after a few visors voted not to raise any funds months of attempted road building for 1917 road building and also subthat he has attacked a job for which mitted to the people a resolution to

> There has been considerable dissatsfaction in the county and particularly in the city of Jackson for some time over the methods employed in the road building program.

> Those opposing the present admin-stration charge that the cost of construction has been excessive and that cheap gravel roads were huilt where nothing but the most permanent concrete or brick should have been used.

> The commission is charged a lack of co-operation among its members and that this was a serious disadvantage to the system, that the roads were not properly maintained after construction.

> While there is probably some truth in these various criticisms we must go farther back to the reat of the matter and see if some solution cannot e\_offered.

> Many counties are having and will have the same trouble until a better system is evolved Jackson county has een working along the line of a mile or half a mile in each township each ear; this is expensive and wholly un satisfactory, each supervisor has felt that he must secure a share for his township or he would be criticized by his people for not looking after then interests properly. This plan is costing the counties that have adopted it at struct their highways than those who

Jackson county needs to pass a bond issue of sufficient size to build per manent roads across the county m each direction and all main market oads to connect the different townships with the permanent system can be built of a less expensive type, this spirit of unrest and dissatisfaction in system can easily be finished within a number of counties, among the tax a period of three years and will give payers and must be corrected or ser satisfaction to the entire community The voters of Jackson county retained the county load system by a majority of 264, the repeal was vig-The Michigan State Good Roads crously fought by the Michigan State Good Roads association, is structure to assist the Good Roads association, it was telt that to repeal the system would be a backward step for Michigan roads

> The first Christmas song was a prephece and a promise.—Anonymous.

is 1%c-per pound and when eggs are 2c each, feed is 2c per pound, etc. Therefore, costs, profits, etc., can be estimated better in eggs than in dol-lunder the same conditions. The house lars. It will be seen that 75 eggs pay were of the shutter front type, having the average hen's feed for one year, and 15 eggs are estimated to pay other costs except labor. Then 90 eggs pay for feed and maintenance, and the hen which lays 100 eggs is 10 eggs profit, the hen which lays 150 eggs is 60 eggs profit, and worth six times as much as he hen which lays 100 eggs

There were 214 hens which laid les than 75 eggs per vear, which is one out of every 12 hens which didn't pay for her feed: There were 505 hens vhich laid over 200 eggs per year, which is one out of every 8.5 hens bich laid 200 eggs or over.

In order to determine the influence of certain characteristics on egg pro-duction, the following observations weie made:

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Average për ye	à!
All white varieties156 eg	g
All black varieties148 eg	g
All buff variéties141 eg	g
All parti-colored varieties 133 eg	
All Rose Comb variéties 147 eg	g
All Single Comb varieties141 eg	g
All laying white shelled eggs 141 eg	ġ,
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All with smooth shanks = 142 eg	g
All with feathered shanks114 eg	2
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The 2600 hens weighed 12,958 pounds, or an average of 5 pounds each, but the average of the 47 vaneties, one hen of each, was 41/2 pounds each. From the first to the last of the contests, all hens gained 1.422 pounds, or a gain of approximately 1/2 pounds per hen. It was noted, however, that the hens were as heavy about the middle as at the end of the contest, which is accounted for Pen. S.C.W. Leghorns 2,304 by the moulting condition of the hens Individual S.C.W. Leghorn 286 n November 1.

which is a little over 10 per cent. The lens which died weighed 1,392 pounds, and as 1,422 bounds were considered to the content of the lens which died weighed 1,392 pounds, and as 1,422 bounds were considered. and as 1,422 pounds were gained, the gain and loss almost balance, or in other words if hens are kept and sold on November 1, the gain in weight is

bhoody, or an average of two times pathy.-John H Converse for each hen in the contests. Allavawhere hens averaged going broody four or more times averaged Day that he might set on foot here in 132 eggs per hen, while the varieties this selfish world a new brotherhood, a 132 eggs per hén, while the varieties having no broodiness averaged 125 bond of universal fraternity.—George The varieties going broody Hodges. eggs.

i. e., when eggs are 11/2c each, feed from one to four times laid highest

averages of eggs.
The same houses and yards were used in all contests, the birds all being windows on each side with shutter ventilator in the center. The yards were 30x120 feet, with wheat for fall and winter green food and oats for spring. This could not be considered in the feed ration.

The feed ration in each contest was

composed of both grain and mush, which totaled about two parts grain to one part mash. The ration which gave best results is as follows: Equal parts of cracked corn and

hole wheat for grain food. Equal parts of ground oats, wheat bran, shorts or middlings, corn meal complete list: and beef scraps for mash, with 1 pound fine table salt to each 100 nounds of mash, and during the heavy pounds of mash, and during the heavy automobiling, aviation, bee keeping, laying season 5 pounds bone meal and bird study, blacksmithing; bugling, during moulting season, 5 pounds O. business, camping, carpentry, clemis-P. oil meal were added to each 100 tty, civics, conservation, cooking, pounds of mash. Grit, oyster shell craftsmanship, cycling, dairying, elecand water were before the hens at all tricity, firemanship, first aid, first aid

The trapnests were visited by the attendant five to seven times per day according to the season of the year Two-thirds of the eggs were laid music, painting pathinding, personal in the first-half of the day and two health, photography, physical develop-

thirds of the eggs were laid in the first half of the year. The yearly prizes for pens and indiriduals were as follows:

First Contest: Eggs Laid Av. Variety \_R. C. Reds &\_ \_1,043 208 Indrvidual-White Rock \_\_\_\_ 281

Second\_Contest: S.C.W. Leghorns 2,073 207.3 Individual R-C.W. Leghorn 261 °-

Fourth Contest: Barred Rocks \_1,050 210

Barred Recks\_1,185 237 Individual S. C. W. Leghorn 275

Giving is part of the service of the balanced by loss in bilds. If hers are Masser. . . . The proper and best sold in June or July the loss is half methods of giving are those for the and gain in weight just as much as benefit of our fellow creatures, and in November. There were 5,301 hens that went sible, by personal interest and sym-

Jesus Christ came on Christmas

huming. *L.C.CORBETT* DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE = WASHINGTON, D.C. With fruit trees pluning is import-|fruiting spuls produce blossoms from

ant because it can be used for the pur-pose of checking the growth as well liable to be visited by bees or other as for the purpose of thinning the irrsects carrying the destructive spores fruit. It is an old and well established of the pear-blight as are the blossoms maxim among fruit growers that at the extremities of the branches whatever tends to check growth in-creases the frutfulness of the plant. stuated upon the body or larger Pruning can be used to accomplish branches of a tree becoming infected this result to a certain limited degree, by this disease vould communicate it Plentations which are tardy in com-ing into bearing may, therefore, by with the result that the tree would unjudicious pruning, be brought into profitable production.

resorted to to accelerate or augment ing the possibility of infection in this growth in plants. Weak growing nur- way is overcome. The available means sery stock is frequently severely cut of gaining entrance to the tree by this

rejuvenating them. Old apple trees quires a rigid execution of the printerior region with an increase of cloudiness and old shade trees are frequently so ciple of removing all fruiting spurs by Thursday modified and the contract of the printerior region with an increase of cloudiness ciple of removing all fruiting spurs by Thursday modified the contract of the printerior region with an increase of cloudiness ciple of removing all fruiting spurs by Thursday modified the contract of the printerior region with an increase of cloudiness ciple of removing all fruiting spurs by Thursday modified the contract of the printerior region with an increase of cloudiness ciple of removing all fruiting spurs by the contract of the printerior region with an increase of ciple of removing all fruiting spurs by the contract of the printerior region with an increase of ciple of removing all fruiting spurs by the contract of the printerior region with an increase of ciple of removing all fruiting spurs by the contract of the printerior region with an increase of ciple of removing all fruiting spurs by the ciple of treated, in order to induce them to throw out strong new shoots.

With such plants as the peach, vhich bears its fruit upon the growth of the previous year, pruning is of great importance, as the grower can reduce the grop in proportion to the capacity of the tree. Successful fruit growers thoroughly understand the importance of gauging the quantity of There were 106 hens, or over 20 per fruit allowed to be borne by a tree to the capacity of the tree, the ability of the tree in this respect being meas-Beginning November 1, 1911, and ured by the rate of growth, the vaclosing October 31, 1916, five annual riety and the soil and climatic condi-

Pruning is of prime importance also records for the five Poultry Experiment Station at Mounin controlling the action of some of years adds valuable tain Grove, Mo. During this time 401 our most dreaded plant diseases. The pens have been entered, composed of study of pear-hight, for instance, has Professor Patterson eign countries, and representing 47 ally communicated from plant to plant says in commenting varieties of poultry. Some special con- by insects, through the pollen, as they on the work, as foll tests have been held and a few pens pass from blossom to blossom, or, later lows: "The leading dropped out during the progress of in the season, from shoot to shoot. pen was Barred Plythe contests. The oner here reported It is also believed that the disease can mouth Rocks. The pen were in the regular contests and com- be carried by the wind and that infec-

service in controlling pear-blight is as spurs for protection against infectious follows: It is the natural tendency of diseases, and the reduction of the ana S. C. With Legislative that the control of the application of the control of th

doubtedly be fatally mjured, but I these fruiting spurs are all eliminated Contradictory as it may at first from the body and larger main thought appear, pruning is frequently branches of the tree by careful pruning the main thought appear, pruning is frequently from the body and main framework rain, sleet and snow during the last branches of the tree as well as cutting days of the week. out all infested shoots in other parts of the tree-

In the case of the dreaded plum and peach rot the ravages of the disease can be stayed to a limited extent by the removal of branches which interfere and would-bring the fruits upon adjacent branches in contact, for it is well known that this disease is readily communicated from fruit to fruit if they come in contact. Thinning, then, which is a process of pruning, has for one of its primary objects the control of this disease, for it is the endeavor of successful growers of peaches and plums to have the fruits so distributed pected that Christmas day will have upon the branches that they shall not ome in contact, even when fully developed. It is the aim of the peach grower to have the fruits at least 6 inches apart, while it is the object of ne plum grower to have them 21/2 to

isease.

figurement of the tree in 'ater years,
The way in which prunuing is of the removal of branches and fruit

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with 25 of the leading business men
of Cass county at Dovagnac, Novemher 14 to discuss the best methods

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The gardener, therefore, has as easons for pruning trees the removal f dead, dying or broken branches, the mouth Rocks. The pen were in the regular to five hers laid 1185 pleted the year.

cggs or an average of The 2,600 hens consumed 195,351 able processes are active and the purpose of correcting the habit of the purp reduction of the annual growth for United States department of agriculture purpose of correcting the habit of ture has deemed it necessary to advise

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A look at the list of subjects for forms of athletics, and the advantage of an all-round development.⇒

BOY SCOUTS

proficiency in which Boy Scouts may obtain "merit badges" after they have

reached the first class, shows that many of them are specially provided

for boys on farms and in small towns,

and virtually all can be won by any

boy anywhere if he applies himself and is resourceful. Following is the

Agriculture, angling, archery, archi-

tecture, art, astronomy, athletics,

craft, horsemanship, interpreting

ment, propering, plumbing, poultry keeping, printing, public health, safety first, scholarship, sculpture, seaman-

what these merit badges mean to boys

their progress in the scout movement:

Aid to Animals, a scout must:

lomestic and farm animals.

choking and fameness.

proper care.

a march.

as an exercise.

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to observe these rules.

a cold bath and a hot bath.

-something of what scouts learn in

First Aid to Animals.

To obtain a merit badge for First

1. Have a general knowledge of

3. Describe symptoms and give

reatment for the following: wounds,

4. Know what to do for horses n

narness when they fall on the street

Personal Health.

To obtain a merit badge for Per

3. Present satisfactory evidence

Tell the difference in effect of

5. Describe the effects of alcohol

and tobacco on the growing boy.
6. Tell how to care for the feet on

7. Describe a good healthful game

and state its merits. = 8 Describe the effect of walking

fractures and sprains, exhaustion

Agriculture. To obtain a merit badge for Agri-

culture, a scout must.

1. Explain the mature of soil, its texture, its need of water, of air, and of plant and animal life; what the soil does for the plant, and how the soil may be improved.

2. Make a seed tester and test the germination of three chosen varieties of seed\_100 seeds of each variety.

3. Identify and describe ten common weeds of the community and tell how best to eliminate them.

4. Identify six common pests, tell what plants they usually into animals, forestry, gardening, handifest, and how best to control them. 5. Have a practical knowledge, for leather working, life saving, machin-ery, marksmanship, masonry, mining,

his locality, of plowing, cult vating, harrowing, disking, draining and harvesting, and the purposes of each. Describe also the farm implements used in each case. 6. Tell how plants are propagated

-by seeds, roots, cuttings, tubers ouds and grafts. Explain where plants get their food and how they grow.
7. Explain how to read a weather

ship, signaling, stalking, surveying, swimming and taxidering.

Take three of these tests for illustration and we will see something of vian. know weather signals, and the

naking of local observations.

8. Name and distinguish ten comunon birds of his locality and state their value to the farmer. 🚅 ै

The merit badges are worn on the night sleeve only, in rows of not more than three each; sometimes they are sewed on a false halfsleeve that may 2. Be able to treat a horse for be fastened by hooks or stays and worn only on special occasions.

Badges of Higher Distinction. Three badges of distinction are especially desired by ecours: Life Scout, Star Scout and Eagle Scout, The Life Scout badge is awarded to all first class scouts who have qualified for ment badges of first aid, physical 5. Know what to do when animals are being cruelly mistreated. development or athletics, personal health, public health and life-saving

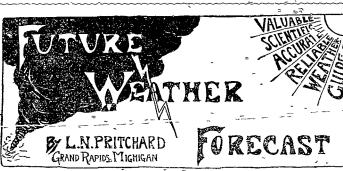
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F Write a statement on the care has qualified for ten merit badges, f the teeth, and snow that his teeth mcluding the five badges of the Life Scout. The Eagle Scout is awarded are în good condition as a result of to any first class scout qualifying for State-a principal to govern in 21 ment badges, these to include first eating; and state in the order of their aid, lifesaving, personal health, public importance five rules to govern the health, cooking, camping, civics, bird study, pathfinding, proneering, athletics or physical development, and that he has not been absent from any ten others. school or work for a period of at least six months as a result of his failure

The boy who becomes an Eagle Scout thus reaches the highest of all ranks in scoutcraft.

While Thanksgiving has its foundation on Plymouth Rock, Christmas rests upon the Rock of Ages—Charles

A Christmas gambol oft could cheer A poor man's heart through half the year.-Scott.



Great Lake Region-The week opens and high northwest to north winds

Southern States-A change to much cooler will effect this region at the beginning of the week and through Christmas. By Tuesday temperatures will become stationary to rising and during Wednesday and Thursday will reach a high point for this time of year. Rain and electrical storms will be prominent features of this storm area during Thursday and Friday and probably Saturday. Western States-The cold of Sun-

day will rapidly moderate with the approaching storm area and it is exmoderate temperatures. contherly winds, increasing cloudiness with showers in southern sections and snow flurries to the north. A brief respite may he had from this storminess about Thursday but before-the week closes storms will renew in energy with rain, sleet and snow.

As a result of drouth and flood in the cetton states during 1916 the good cotton seed for their own and neighbors needs next spring, a warning that would not have been necessary with a more thorough study of Future Weather Forecasts in that

into lower prices that they might fulfill their contract orders at a price with the tail end of a storm moving much lower than the real market value would have lost less in their gamble had they been weekly readers of Future Weather Forecasts.

A careful study of Future Weather the plant a saiable nursery tree.

Severe pruning is also resorted to the pear-blight. It is purely a me Christmas day. By middle of week receasts will mean timely warnings with older plants for the purpose of chancal operation, but one which re-temperatures will begin to use in this for protecting crops and live stock of taking advantage of favorable conditions by the time they arrive without the rush and hasty preparations nec-essary due to a 24 to 48 hour forecast. A sheep herder can know weeks in advance just when to start shearing and when it is safe to put the lambs on the range by means of Future Weather Forecast. Farmers will know weeks in advance when to expect frost. rain, hail or snow and then leisurely put all safe from harm. Lake and ocean navigators will know weeks in advance whether it will be safe to make voyages laden to the water's edge with valuable food products and life without the necessity of changing schedules at the last moment because of belated government warnings or currying back to shelter with seas pounding the sides of the boat.

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There are a thousand and one things that Future Weather Forecasts protect without the chance of getting out by the skin of the teeth. Wise people read Future Weather Forecast; the foolish and thoughtless wish they had.

If we gave more money for pure food, we would need to give less for hospitals and jails.—Nathan Straus.

The best philanthropy is a search for the cause of evils and an attempt to cure these evils at their source, an attempt to nourish civilization at its root, to teach health, righteousness and happiness.—John D, Rockefelier. that Future Weather Forecasts pro-

Private agencies which have tried root, to teach health, righteousness to influence the Michigar bean market and heppiness. John D, Rockefeller.



FIFTH NATIONAL EGG-LAYING CONTEST ENDS each.

The Fifth National Egg Laying closed and according to the report of 200-eggs or more during the year. the director, C. J. Patterson, the last year broke all previous records, except individual. The experiments and

oultry knowledge to eggs or an average of 23'/ eggs per hen. The

highest previous record was by S. C. White Leghorns with an average of

The individual record was made by a S. C. White Leghorn with a record age of 75 pounds of feed and laid 150

five highest hens averaged 263 eggs

contest at Mountain Grove, Mo., has cent of all in the contest, which laid

egg laying contests were conducted tions to which it is subjected. on the grounds of the Missouri State the poultry world and 2,600 hens, from 37 states and 8 for-shown that this disease is very gener-

> and laid 391,326 eggs, which is about two eggs for each pound of feed con-sumed. Each hen consumed an aver-

## School Children Would Study Social Side Of Life

United States Bureau Of Education Advocates Among Other Subjects, The Adaptation Of "Community Civics" to Rural Conditions and in the Last Year Proposes a Concrete Study of "Problems. of Democracy."

school may be made to meet the requirements of present-day citizenship on the social studies in secondary ducation just published as a bulletin of the United States bureau of educa-

The commission, organized in 16 committees which include in their membership more than 200 superinten-dents; principals and teachers, representing nearly all the states of the since its appointment. The report on social studies comprises a six-year program, embracing the work of the sidera the present four-year high school.

While the civic educational value of as they occur and by drafting into While the civic-educational value of all the social studies (such as this tory; government, economics and geography) is kept in the foreground of the report, especial emphasis is given to organized civics instruction of the ommunity civics" type, in the eighth and ninth years. The fact is emphasized, however, that the pupil is a member not only of a local community but also of a national community. 'It would be mexpressibly unfortunate if the study of local community life and relations should supplant a study of

Two aspects of civic life should clearly supplement each other Questions of health, of education, of industry can no longer be considered in their local hearings alone, but must be dealt with in the light of national policy and to the end of national effi-ciency \* \* \*."

national life-and national civic rela-

Other topics dealt with in Part II the report are the civic relations of vocational life, the adaptation of civics to rural conditions, and the relation of civics to history. In connection with the first of these topics it is said that the chief purpose should be "the development of an appreciation of the social significance of all work; of the social value and interdependence of all occupations; of the social responsibility of the worker, not only for the character of his work, but for the use of its fruits; of the apportunities and necessity for good citizenship in vocational life; of the duty of the community to the worker; of the necessity for social control, governmental and otherwise, of the economic activities of the community; and of the part that government actually plays in regulating the economic life of the community and of the individual."

For the last year of the high school the report proposes a concrete study

#### ATWICE-TOLD TALE

#### One of Interest to Our Readers.

Good news bears repeating, and when it is confirmed after a long lapse of time, even if we hesitated to believe it at first hearing, we feel secure in accepting its truth now. The following experience of a Michigan man is confirmed after three years.

John L. Smith, proprietor restaurant, Front St., Frankfort, Mich., says: "My kidneys were sluggish and the kidney secretions were highly colored and scanty in passage. I had dull, nagging backaches and pains in my kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills regulated the action of my kidneys, relieved the burning sensation and cleared up the kidney secretions. The backaches were removed, too." (Statement given August 9, 1909.)

OVER THREE YEARS LATER, Mr. Smith said: "The public endorse-ment I gave Doan's Kidney Pills several years ago still holds good. I always recommend them to anyone I of who is in need of a kidney medicine."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get July 1. Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Smith has twice publicly recom-mended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Washington, D. C.-How history, of "problems of democracy." "These civics and kindred subjects in the high problems will naturally vary from year to year, and from class to class, but they should be selected on the and the needs of boys and girls as ground (1) of their imnediate inter-growing citizens is told in a report est to the class, and (2) of their vital importance to society." The purposes of secondary education and not the intrinsic value of any particular body tion of the department of the interior. of knowledge should be the determin-This report is the first to appear of ing consideration \* \* . It is far the final reports of the commission on less important that the adolescent the reorganization of secondary edu- vouth should acquire a comprehensive cation, which was appointed in 1912 knowledge of any or all of the social by the National Education association. given experience and practice in the observation of social phenomena as he encounters them; that he should be brought to understand that every social problem is many-sided and union, has been at work continuously plex, and that he should acquire the habit of forming social judgments only on the basis of dispassionate consideration of all the facts available. This \* \* \* can best be accomplished by dealing with actual situations

> tions, in question, Part IV of the areport deals with standards by which to test methods, the preparation of teachers and the availability of text materials.

service the materials of all the social

sciences as occasion demands for a

thorough understanding of the situa

<sup>ର</sup> କ୍ରଳ କ୍ରମ୍ୟ ପ୍ରତ୍ୟ କ୍ରମଣ COLE'S COLD FACTS

Nathan A. Cole, in Cole's

FROM COLDWATER

Michigan Review, says "Counting federal and local office holders we have over 50,000 of them in the state. That is one for every 60 men. women and children in the state, or an office holder for at least fifteen taxpayers in the state, hanging on like a leach or a millstone around their necks.

"The entire debt of Ohio is \$1.04 per capita, that of Indiana is 0.38, Illinois 0.35 and Michfigan \$2.30. We pay the highest rate of interest of any of the states named, over 5 million dollars of our debt bearing 7 per cent interest, showing that the money loaners realize that w<sup>2</sup>e are éasy picking.

"We spend more for our institutions, more for departmental costs, ove a greater debt, pay higher interest and have less to show for our money than any adjoining state, as shown by the recent United States, census, figures.

"By no system of comparison can Michigan be shown to be practicing any kind of economy

in public expenditures." 是有我们们也现实在这些的公司中的自己的

A Chicago authority states that on basis of 65 million bushels of wheat already cleaned and of 25 million oushels bought and ready to ship there will be left only 70 million husbels available for export during the balance of the season and for the "carry

In the construction of their nests birds generally avoid bright colors which might possibly lead to discovery of their place of abode by an

The mayor of Terre Haute, Ind., has leased a coal mine and is selling coal to people for \$2.75 a ton as against a tor asked by dealers

Pickle manufacturers at Riverhead. N. Y., are paying farmers \$100 a ton for cauliflower. Early in the season the price was \$20 a ton.

Richmond, Va., will make a land mark of the old office of the poet, Edgar Allen Poe.

United States postal savings deposits show a gain of \$17,000,000 since

More than five million dollars in election bets have been paid off in Wall street.

As trustee, this Company conserves the funds or property, collects the income, takes every possible precautionary measure for the protection of securities and distributes the income periodically in accordance with the terms of the will, or trust.

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THE MICHIGAN TRUST Co.

## MICHIGAN NEWS BREVITIES

SHORT NEWS STORIES FROM ALL OVER OUR STATE

While playing hockey, Louis Jolly, 8, fell through the ice on Trap Rock river at Lake Linden, near Calumet, and drowned in 20 feet of water.

While lighting a fire in the morn ing Mrs. Anna Barendse, 51, of Grand Rapids, was burned to death-when were asleep and her husband coming from work at the time.

A gold medal was presented to Lloyd Markham of Ypsilanti for the best honey on exhibition at the Michigan Bee-keepers' convention at Lan sing, while C. H. Robinson of Pellston was awarded a silver medal for he best honey exhibited.

B. R. Rückel, who bought a farm ive miles northeast of White Cloud. has found gravel on it and has con-tracted to self Sheridan township 10,000 yards for road building at \$12,000.

Whitehall will soon have electric light and power.

-Veart VanWyck, 93, considered to be the oldest Dutch resident of Grand Rapids, was found dead in hed as a esult of heart failure. =

Lansing was visited by 2,000 boys uring the fourteenth annual Michigan conference of the older Y. M. C. A

John Hubbell of Jonia died from nknown causes while on a train on his way to Lansing on business, the body being taken off at Grand Ledge.

Thomas Ewing, 68, until two=years ago a resident of Grand Ledge, died at his new home in Marion.

In order to get \$6 n nickels from an electric piano at the Briggs hotel at Flint, robbers smashed the entire front-to such an extent that the machine will have to be sent back to the factory.

Lucius Stockbridge, 73 years old, a pioneer of Ingham county and a vet-eran of the Civil war, was burned to death at his home, one mile south of Stockbridge while burning marsh on hs farm.

Horace E. Osborn, brother of Ex-Governor Chase S. Osborn of the Soo and of Charles R. Osborn, of Jackson died at a hospital, aged 60 years. Mr Osborn had been for many years an invalid owing to injuries received in a fall from a hetel window at the Soo and in a wheel chair had long been a familiar character about Jackson.

Mrs. William A. East, 72, who has lived within five miles of railroad tracks ever since steam trains have been in use took her first ride on one She has lived on the same farm in Cass county for 54 years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sutherland, 94, oldest resident of Genesee county, is

The city of Escanaba has been sued for half a million dollars by the Northern Michigan Water = Company, owners of the water works in Escanaba, for damages caused by the dumping of sewerage in De Noo Bay, thus contaminating the water supply, it is alleged.

Street can service was held up for over an hour at Bay City when a severe electric storm passed over the city and interfered with the high ten

Theodore Merwin of Gobleville sold wagon load of beans for \$732.

Thieves entered the F. C. Emmettch machine shop of Kalamazoo and carried off 500 pounds of loot in wheelbarrows. Witnesses at the time thought nothing of it.

Walter K. Plumb, for three years secretary of the Grand Rapids-Association ef Commerce, has resigned, to take effect January 1. and will give option law. his entire time to the Grand Rapids Bread company, of which he is president and general manager.

Edward Rodnanz, 23, of Detroit, is ant general superintendent of the dead after swallowing a pint of carbolic azid and a quantity of lodine Central, is dead at Grand Rapids. taken, it is believed, because of despondency due to illness of his wife.

William Müllen of Williamston is dead after several months illness at the age of 72.

Adams Brothers of Litchfield, breeders of pure bred swine, won first prize at the International Live Stock exposition in Chicago on four boars.

A committee in Kalamazoo is to buy coal from the mines and sell it to the poor people at cost.

made to a movie theater benefit per-formance in Marquette, the proceeds off a wheel. Hinkley owes his life to to go to the local hospital. W. O. Morris, 70, of Morrice, is

dead as a result of an accident that happened to him while working in Lansing. Fourteen sheep were killed and a

dozen or more injured and the 46 redozen or more injured and the 46 re-maining made useless from running Mrs. Burrus was about 50 years old when dors rot into the hard belonging and leaves a husband and three chilwhen dogs got into the herd belonging to Grant Swarthout who lives two and a half miles from Ovid.

James McPhail, 40, a farmer living ear Quancisassee, had his hand terribly mangled when it became caught in a corn shredder.

Nore Eyes, Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No smarting, just Eye Comfort. At your Drugsts's or by mail; 50c per Rothe. From Sock of the Eye free, ask Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Harry Williams was caught robbing the saloon of Patrick Burden of Trav erse City, having taken \$10.35 from the cash drawer.

One of the barns on the Daniel Ball farm, just-outside the city limits of **Eaton** Rapids was completely burned kerosene exploded. Her three children destroying about 15 tons of hay and nearly all the farm tools. The loss is estimated at about \$1,500, partially overed by insurance.

In passing around behind one autoile on the Zeeland road near Holland Lambertus Beeuwkes was struck and thrown several feet by a passing car resulting in a fractured knee-cap and several broken blood vessels.

Chester Pratt, 20, married, living at Corunna, is to be sent back to the Ionia reformatory for from one-half to five years for breaking his parole. He has been in court three times for

John E. Corcoran, 52, of Owosso, has just applied for his fourth marriage ličense.

A spark from an axe jumping into gasoline tank in the wood shed at he home of James Miller at Manistee ignited the 11-year-old-boy's clothes burning him from the waist down. He was playing with the axe when his mother was away.

The steering gear on the Ford car driven by Ray Stinson, Owosso barber broke, sending the car into the curb, hitting two women and a baby cab containing a small baby:

Colin C Campbell of Grand Rapids has been elected president of the Michigan Bee Keepers' association and William Cheney of Mason= is vice president Bay City gets the 1917

Because of the shortage of railway transportation the American Malle ables company of Owosso shut down its foundry-for three days.

-Alma's \$60,000 bend issue for water nains and a pumping station and also the \$40,000 bond issue for sewers are not\_good because of technicalities and new election will be held.

While repairing a steam pipe in the Mohawk stamp mill at Gav. Kewee naw county, Robert Nagabauer, 39, foreman, was killed and Henry Beau doin-and-Michael J. Buddo were badly scalded when the pipe broke.

Joseph E. Sawyer, 69, second oldes member of the Oakland county bar and best known real estate man in Pontiac, died\_of uremic poisoning.

A purse containing \$4,000 in cash and deposit slips was found by a little St. John's girl in Lansing, who took it to a bank which restored it to the owner, Mrs. E. R. Covert. In the excitement the little gul did not leave her name or address.

Franz Kuhn, 44, of Mt. Clemens will become chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court at-high noon on January 1. He will be the youngest man to ever hold this position in the history of the state.

Mulkey Salt company at Oakwood, near Detroit, was damaged by fire from unknown origin resulting in \$100,000 loss besides several freight cars that were on the siding.

Four dollars was taken from the Owosso Milling company by thieves who gained entrance through the engine room.

Because of the rush of work during the past summer Eau Claire's basket factory will employ half a dozen hands during the winter to get ahead in the of the curved roadway at that point. supply for next year's berry season.

Mrs. Rachael Slater of Battle Creek was fined \$100 and sentenced to 20 weights, measures and currency days in jail for violating the local

Daniel McCool, 64, who gained distinction early in life as a civil engineer and at the age of 21 was made assist-

C. H. Downing, Owosso sign painter, scaped injury when he fe 30 feet while attempting to take down a sign.

While playing with her mother's medical cabinet, 11-year-old Hazel Allen drank bi-chloride of mercurv. She is in the M. A. C. hospital of which her mother is matron and it is expected that her life can be saved.

Driving in a closed car Emmet Hinkley, mail carrier out of Morrice, oor people at cost.

A charge of two potatoes will be until it hit his car smashing the the fact that the car did not turn turtle.

> Presumably because she wore a red cloak when entering a field after her pet cow, Mrs. John Burrus, living near Dowagiac, was severely injured and trampled upon, dying within 24 hours. dren.

Having already served four terms in Jackson prison Harry Parker, 37, was again arrested for stealing nearly \$1,000 worth of furs in a Jackson store.

Howell court for a southern fox squir-rel he had shot. These animals are not only protected by state law but by the city law of Howell.

According to Chinaman Paggett of the house committee on naval affairs next year's naval appropriation will call for 375 million dollars, an increase of 60 million.

The scarlet holly-berries must re-mind us of those deep red drops, and tell us that if we really mean to help along, it must cost us something— of 60 million. A man giving his name as Robinson

some side-line stunts of their own when some stale beer was placed within easy reach of their pen.

Duane DeLong expects to rest result of taking C. W. Tyler's auto-mobile out for a stroll without permission and incidentally abandoning ous injury of his wife. it after damaging the steering gear.

Marquette prison from seven and a half to fifteen years. The Flint jury was out five hours. Andrew was charged with the murder of Frank The four-year-old son of-E. Baker

of Döster had his head badly bitten by a pig; other serious injury was only prevented by the timely arrival of Ambrose Coe of Cedar Creek. The recovery of Mr. and Mrs. Moses

Avery of Constantine who were injured in an auto accident while going to Elkhart with their son. is very doubt-Moving pictures are to be shown a

the First Congregational church of Jackson and the Rev. Sebastian Smith will lecture on them= William D. Brown, 77, a pioneen

ressel master of the lakes and business man of Port Huron, is dead. Cows fed on oats as the only nutri ment since they were heifers produced home at Marshall on the morning they

verý low m vigor.

Thomas Ager, who conducts a hotel The Casualty Company of Americ Mt. Forest, has a few hogs as a has voluntarily withdrawn all of its side line and they proceeded to do business from Michigan-according to a notice served on Insurance Commis-

sioner Winship. Stopping their car and later believng they had time to cross the tracks long time in the Paw Paw jail-as a before the interurban reached them resulted in the death of Andrew Jack son, a Wayland farmer, and the seri-

after damaging the steering gear. | Carl Bragg, 16, Alma high school Andrew Yurkovich was sentenced to student, saved the life of Lela Keep, 5, who had fallen into Pine River.

> R. H. Elswörth, who has been assistant to the Michigan Director of Mar-kets for the past six months, has been appointed Field Agent in Marketing in Michigan for the United States Department of Agriculture with offices at the Agricultural college at East Lansing.

Edward Ingersoll, 52, died very sud-denly while sitting in his chair at his home in Traverse City.

A modern concrete bridge is rapidly being completed across the Grand River at Eastmanville and will give farmers over a large territory around this place free access to both sides where for years a one-man ferry was all that had been available.

By tying sheets together with one securely fastened to the bed post and the other dangling out a second story window, Gladys Watts and Lulu Lyons, colored, escaped the juvenile calves that were normal in size but were to be taken to the Adrian State

## Current Events

Mary Norcross, aged 90, of Danrille, Ill, is now learning to read.

The pistol belonging to Jesse James necently found at a place near

Carthage, Mo. Sally Nickel, aged 1 year, of San Francisco, is heress to \$15,000,000.

There are \$1,700 registered auto mobiles in Kentucky.

Berlin, Germany, now has 39,863 vacant dwelling houses. Steam railroads of the United States now electrically operate 2,500

miles of lines. In Madras, India, 344,600 acres are levoted to the production of indigo.

Russia last year produced 9,672,550 ons of bailey on 30,872,228 acres of

It is reported that Switzerland has "near famine" m sugar.

France now prohibits export of fer alizers and of almost all drugs

Australian markets have been onen ed to American hardware products. South Africa is experimenting in the production of sisal kemp, from

Submarines are said to have been perated in the seventeenth century.

which binder twine is made.

The largest cham drive in the world said to be used in connection with the Snake river power development in Oregon. Eight chains each 21 inches wide transmit 5,000 horsepower.

A railroad gateman at San Bernan dino, Cal., makes use of a penscope on top of his cabin to get a clear view

A uniform decimal favored in England.

Gasoline in Russia sells at 75 cents gallon. The high price of coal has devel-

pped a widespread use of peat for

There are 28,000 Americans in the armies of the Allies.

Mrs. Rebecca Fox of Bellefontaine Ohio, in 30 years has made 500,000

Denver women are enthusiastically in favor of using potato bread.

Women school teachers in Philadelohia all demand an increase in salary To reduce prices grocers of Hazelton, Pa., are cutting out free delivery

The melting point of southern butter is higher where cows are fed cotton seed products.

of goods.

Forty-five thousand dead ducks, victims of wild duck disease, were picked up in one marsh near Great Salt Lake,

The so-called guaranty label on packages and drugs does not mean that the United States government has passed upon the quality of the

The sense of direction of migratory birds is wonderful. The familiar in-habitants of our door yard martin boxes return the next year to these sanie boxes, though meantime they have visitěd Brazil

Bottles from wood pulp will be made by James Michelstetter, a Milwaukee

Following the discovery by the Boston health department that 10,630,660 pounds of meat are in cold storage in that city awaiting shipment to the allies, Mayor Curley of Boston is urging upon Congressman Fitzgerald of Brooklyn, chairman of the committee on appropriations, to secure an embargo on the export of food products.

The United States naval department has under consideration plans for a 40,000 tor battleship which, in addition to heavier guns and aimor, would have a speed several knots in excess of the speed of ships of the

It is estimated there are 5,000,000 persons in towns and villages who are automobile "prospects" and that 1,-800,000 farmers who do not now own a car are able to buy one.

The National Shoe Retailers association has appointed a committee to study the question of providing a substitute for leather.

Newspapers in Mexico City are selling at \$1.50 each in Mexican money. The Mexican peso, worth normally 50 cents in American currency, has dropped to one cent in United States money.

The late Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, 86 years of age at the time of his demise, ascended the throne at the age of 9 years, making his active reign 68 years. This is the longest reign recorded in history. Tradition has it that Pharaoh reigned 99 years and that Rameses Sesostins of Greeks reigned 67 years. Louis XIV. of France was nominally king for 72 years but actually occupied the throne Great Britain ruled England 64 years.

Postmaster General Burleson has announced that he will give to any one who is willing to take the chance and Salem, Mass., boasts a pear tree 280 furnish the equipment, an opportunity to start an aeroplane mail route.

> War department reports indicate that thousands of members of organized militia are refusing to enter into a contract for a term of six years in National guard as prescribed by the national defense act of June 3, 1916.

> The complete official vote of Minesots gives Hughes a plurality of 369. The vote was Hughes, 179,553; Wilson, 179,157.

> As a result of the steel boom at Gary, Ind., five more newspapers and four more banks have been started. There are now ten banks and eight newspapers there.

An indication of the labor shortage in New York City is seen in the announcement of the commissioner of street cleaning that only 1,500 men have applied for emergency employment as against 15,000 last year and 40,000 in 1914.

Migration of negroes from the south to northern points continues. It is estimated more than 125,000 have gone to New York, Indiana, West Vir-ginia, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Maryland, Illinois and Massachusetts.

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MORTHVILLE, MICH, DEC. 22, 1916

#### ANOTHER SLAM FOR THE LADIES?

The present is popularly believed to be the long-looked-for era of the final and complete emancipation of the holidays the downtrodden female sex from the tyrany of the lordly male; but alas' the L m. is stillengaged in the downtreading business. That overbearing wretches who constitute the "Michigan -Drys" in Conference at Lansing are fixing up recommendations to the legislature to limit shipments of booze" in Michigan after January 1, 1918 so that "women, Titemperate men and college students are barred whiskey, or one gallon of wine or three gallons of beer" per month that may pe permitted to any person! Inasmuch as women haven't had any thing to do with advancing the cause of prohibition, the classification is necessary and extremely well put. In-fact, it is almost as justfiable as puiting the mothers and wives of the country with idjots, criminal lunatics, on the franchise question Sarcasm aside, however, we would most respectfully suggest that the decent women of Michigan would probably feel much better about it it the term "intemperate persons." could be used and it would surely be less insulting to Michigan woman hood in the aggregate

Most of us are rather glad we didn't live = 8 000 006 years ago when such beasts were careering around as that dinosaur whose skeleton Las recently been unearthed out in Montana It must have male a mere human feel he happened to meet an animal forty-five reet long and with twentynothing of 2500 teeth (although it is perfectly sa e to conclude that nobody But what a taking smile the eritter must have had! We are awfully glad hes so unmistakably They were accompanied by Mrs Gil-

This all-embracing greed of gain has infected even so prosaic an industry as the muskrat-catching busi-A Rechester man-sold a lot of the rat family the other day for 40 cents apiece Where the g of g comes in is in the fact that the man in question bought a lot of the said relts from an unsuspecting tellow trapper, or trappers, at five cents per If he also utilized the carcasses of the varmints be is well on the way to become a captain of high

What's become of the old-fashioned boy who used to be accused of taq- Harper hospital, Detroit. Funeral ung up Sunday school work about services were held Monday afternoon, this time of the year, asks the Detroit with burial in Elmwood cemetery. " After Thoughts man, anx-Don't worry, friend C. C. B. you can still find him, "as large as life and twice as natural" in those spect. Liftle Japan has got ahead of Sunday = schools that haven't yet adopted the modern idea of a "giving Christmas"-meaning that = every body brings something to give away to the poor, but doesn't get presents from a bee-you-tiful tree.

Christmas present since that first one bestowed nineteen hundred years ago could possibly mean so much to this war-sickened world as the hope that "Peace on earth" is indeed in prospect: and what more appropriate time to begin it than at the Christmastide?

Again the impossible has happened. It has been demonstrated that a human being can "assimilate" 23,000 volts of electric juice and get away with it, when legalized executions usually require less than half that voltage.

the Old Town To-night" is dead. Before the song declined from the almost wished they were.

#### VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Taft will spend

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinman are

Miss Esther Brown of Detroit was a orthville visitor over Sunday.

D. S. Kysor of Nova Scotia is pending a few weeks here with his

om Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, to spend

Mrs Peterson of Ypsilanti spent last week-end with her daugnter, Mrs

Most of the teachers are spending the two weeks' vacation in their respective homes

Mr. and Mrs Richard Vealy were at\_Plymouth last veek

Miss Jennie Palmer of Detroit was Sunday visitor at the home her mother, Mrs. Mary Palmer.

he guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S-Kysor, for the holidays.

Mrs. Mary Fredinore went to Detroit Tuesday for a few days' stay with her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Harmon

Mrs. Ella Predmore returned to Detroit Saturday\_after a visit of -a week or two with Northville friends.

Mrs. Sarah Parsons left Tuesday morning for Corunna, called there by serious illness of her brother's

Mrs. G. W. Perkins and daughter, Ora, started Monday noon for St Petersburg Fla to spend the water

Mrs and Mrs D M Herrick and oaby will go to Detroit to spend Christmas at the home of Ire

Mr and Mrs Wm Poddell Mr aifd Wire Hascott and Mr R Moyir all propriate to the Christmas season of Windaor were Sunday guests at In the evening the serion will he J V Dron home

Virs H A Dovuen will spend Christ mas with Mr and Mrs W W Dawson on from Brooklyn \ Y for the

Wr and Mrs B C Gilbert and daughter leet Thursday for Florida where they will spend the wirter hert's sister Miss Frances Smith, of South Lyon

Mrs J E Webber was called to Alma this weak because of the dangerous illness with pneumonia, of one of the little sons of Mrs Hurst, who has been a frequent visitor at the

Mr and Mrs C M. Thornton nave returned from an extended stay in Florida, and will spend the winter in that the south, at least in the secion he visted is at least half a century behind Michigan in progress

#### Northville Newslets.

-Miss Carrie Cook who spent the latter part of last winter here with Mrs H O Northrop's sister, died

gains ground America no longer holds first place in at least one reus in the annual number of divorcesand now leads the world in marital separations.

If the weather continues cold every hody should come just the same to the Christmas doin's down fown, but be sure to take the proper precautions by wearing warm clothing and foot gear. It is strictly forbidden that anybody shall catch cold because of Northville's first Community Christmas celebration

According to the current "consensus of opinion" the American people as a whole are notoricusly wasteful clared that Americans are 7the only people who throw away their bread At that, there are a whole lot of us everywhere who hasten to plead not guilty, at least as to the bread-crust charge.

Kalamazoo's successful experiment in the municipal coal business has led several other Michigan cities to seriously consider a similar plan. At Joe Hayden, the actor who wrote Kalamazoo, when it was found diffithe song "There'll be a Hot Time in cult to get help in unloading the cars of coal bought by the city council the farmers were appealed to and as they responded by scores, the height of its popularity a lot of folks work of emptying the cars was accomi plished in short order.

#### WEEKLY CALENDAR. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Paster.) Morning service at 10 o'clock. The Christ Child In The sermön will be in keening with the thought of the Christmas season.. There will also be special Christmas music and reception of members. 🚅 If there are any who contemplate uniting with was complete as was also the delicious the church an opportunity will be given them at this service, by notifying the pastor. As this is the annual Christmas service it is expected that to be present.

Sunday school at 11:30. There wall be a brief Christmas program at cause of the Community Christmas exercises to be held-Saturday evening

Evening service at To'clock. choir will-render the Christmas Cantat "The Christ Child" by Hawley at this service This is -a very beautiful composition and all will be glad to hear it. There will also be a short address on the subject "The Christ Child as the Inspiration of This service will be profitable and enjoyable one.

Ladies will please remember the candle to be placed in the window and the prayers to be soffered for eace between the hours of 5 and 6

#### ST. PAUĽS LŪTHERAN ČHÜRCH.

Sunday morning. The regular sernce, with preaching begins at 10

On the evening of Christmas day, (Monday) beginning at 7 p. m the children's exercises will be held

#### BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

The udrning sermon will be ab evangelistic in spirit everybody you can to these Services

At the morning services the Pastor will read the names of those who n Yosafanti Miss Mira-West coming that expressed their degree to unite with the Baptist church, but action will be deferred until the next bus

> ellowship of the last three weeks Our hearts have responded to the words of one of old who said. Befor brethren to dwell together in "vet with all-the pleasure of this joint fellowsnip we can't forget there's no place like home" But should you find some other place better than your church home, be honorable and have an understanding with your pastor, but don't be a

The regular meeting of the Ladies aid society will be postponed until the

Last Friday morning, Earl, the little son of Mr and Mrs Fred Evans died of diphtheria at the family residence Rural Hill cemetery here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs Evans were formerly residents of Northville.

#### WETHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

paign has closed, and while we did not see all the results we had hoped for, is for the churches to apply themselves more diligently than ever to the Lord's work-as He shall direct

At the morning service next Sunday the following special program of music will be given :

and as opportunity shall offer.

Organ Voluntary, selection Anthem, "Holy Night.

Soprano Solo, "O Little Town of Bethlehem.'

Male quartet, "Silent Night." The pastor's sermon-theme will be, The Song.'

In the evening the choir will render musical program, as follows: Organ Voluntary selection.

Anthem, "The Song of Ages." Tenor Solo, "The Saviour Christ." Alto-Tenor Duet, "The Star of the

The sermon-topic will be Star.'

At the close of the morning sermon there will be reception of members and we shall be glad to welcome all who may desire to make their church

nome' with us.

The Sunday school will meet at the usual hour. Owing to the Municipal Christmas tree, there will not be the

The next regular meeting of the Corps will be held in Cattermole hall Wednesday evening, Dec. 27, at the

"Several of the W. R. C. ladies and G. A. R. veterans paid a visit to Mr. evening the occasion being Mrs. Waid's 70th birthday. The surprise supper served jointly by the uninvited guests and the involuntary hostess A very-pleasant social evening was

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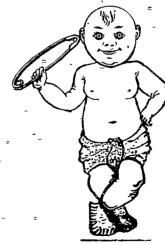
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happy one and most sincerely thank you for your share in making it so. We fully realize that without your assistance, your patronage and your friendship, it would have been a failure. We can't go through this world alone.

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HALLY, Circuit Judge.



#### Farmington News.

The high school is getting up a Christmas cantata

Lyman Sprague and wife of Detroit visited here recently.

Ruth Biery was a Northville visitor Friday and Saturday.

Thursday of last week. Russell Davis was a Northville visitor Wednesday evening.

The Dorcas Society met last week Tuesday with Mrs. Armstrong.

Claude Morrisett is employed at the ford Motor works in in Detrost.

The Ladies' Union met with Mrs. Flora Hendryx Thursday afternoon,

Mrs. Wm. Voss returned recently from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Miller, at Fowlerville.

Rev. Saulten of Detroit was unable to fill the Baptist pulpit Sunday on account of illness in his family

G. P. Conroy and wife were in Northville Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Conroy's uncle. E. J. Bradner.

It was found necessary to operate at the Northville appendicitis and he was brought home fice. He is doing very nicely.

> Carl Fendt, a well known farmer of this section, dropped dead last week while preparing to delived a load of coal for the Farmington Lumber Co. The funeral was held Monday fromthe German-church. =

Chas. Rutenbar, an aged and respected German citizen, passed away Monday, Dec. 11, after a long illness. The funeral was held Thursday from the Germanschurch at Clarenceville, with interment in that cemetery.

Rev. W. A. Moore of Detroit reached a fine sermon in the Universalist church Sunday on the subject Home." - A large audience was present. Five new members were added to the church and more are rpected-scon

#### Wixom Whisperings.

George Hennessey is still under the loctor's care

Electric lights have been put in Congdon's garage.

Helen Smith is home from Ypsianti for a vacation.

Dorothy Joy is back in school, after tussle with chicken-pox. Helen Hammond of Northville vis-

ited friends here Wednesday. Several Wixom people were shop

pers at Pontiac last Saturday.

Mrs. B. L. Clark and Mrs. J. Shannon , were in Milford Saturday.

W. H. Perry and F. D. Madison were in Defroit the first of the week. Mrs. Mary Stevens and daughter,

Helen, were Pontiac visitors Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. =Penileld of Pontiac called on

Wixom friends Sunday. The Christmas exercises, for the school are Friday afternoon and the Sunday school tree will be Saturday vening

#### Novi News.

Mrs. Herman Creger entertained Dr. and Mrs. Dan Henry and son, Lawrence, and Mr. Stimpsen of North-ville and Mr. and Mrs. Sallow of this place at a six o'clock dinner last week Thursday.



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ing, December 19: C. C.—S. W. McLean.

y. C. Com.—Fleyd Northrop. Prelate—E. A. Palmer.

M. of W.-N. C. Schrader. I. G-L. L. Brooks. O. G. Arthur Hilmer. M. of E.-T. R. Carrington.

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CLean. Alternate—Charles Coldren. C - 2 5

#### G. A. R. ELECT OFFICERS.

The newly elected officers of the G. Refor the ensuing year are follows :

Com.-Azel Woodmansee. S. V.—Milton VanTassell J. V.—Chauncey S. Mead. S Jas. P. Moshimer. Chaplain-Henry O. Waid O. of D.-James Masters. Q:-Geo. F. Goodell: O. of G .- Myron P White. Adjutant-Lewis C. Mead. Patriotic Instructor—

S. M.-Leonard Cornwell. Q M. S -George Ingersol. Delegate to State Encampment-Milton VanTassell. Alternate-C. S Mead.

#### MAJESTIC THEATRE, DETROIT.

Dainty, pretty and fascinating Mabel Taliferre, returns to the Majestic screen next week, starting Sunday afternoon, in a special holiday offering, entitled, "The Sunbeam," a drama that radiates good cheer and is wholly in keeping with the Christmas spirit. The drama teaches the lesson, that children are essential to everyone and some 40 youngsters who appear with her, tenements kids, have the time of their young lives in thîs story. "The Sunbeam" is an old-fashioned love story in a new way. The Symphony orchestra will be permanently increased to 30 pieces and Henry Santrey, assisted by four pickaninnies, will offer 'Reminiscenses of the South." New stage settings, an organ recital, a travelogue, the topical review and comedy are other numbers on the bill.

### Walled Lake Warbles.

Mrs. Roy Heine was a Detroit visitor recently.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Devereaux were Pontiac visitors Monday.

B. D. Tuttle has been suffering must be omitted for lack an attack of rheumatism

John VanGordon and family will soon move to a farm near White Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Miller and daugh-

ter, Gladys are spending the winter in Miss Grace Halverson, who attends

Mrs. Margaret McKnight is in Pontiac, called there by the illness of her daughter.,

a vacation.

The B. Y. B. U. will give a social in the parlors of the Baptist church Friday evening. The M. E. Sunday school is plan-

ning a social for Thursday evening, Dec. 28 in the parlors of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Keith have eturned to their home here after spending the summer at Highland, where M-. Keith has been employed.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Tuttle were tendered an old fashioned surprise party by their friends last Wednesday evening. A most enjoyable time was

Miss Josephine Wilson, who arrived here last Friday night from Ypsilanti to spend the holiday vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Nook, was taken sick Saturday night, and later her ailment was pronounced scarlet

#### Northville Newslets.

Municipal snow plow out this weel for the first time this winter.

Catholic services in Cattermole hall Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. mass will be held Christmas morning.

Library patrons please remember that the hours for toworrow—Saturday are from 2 o'clock to 5:30 only. Some of our local stores have

would be good enough even in our suburb, Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tinham entertaned the Main 500 club Wednesday evening, serving a supper that even

included chicken.

The Saturday night dances will be re-opened in Cattermole hall, Commencing this week, at 8 o'clock. Montgomery's orchestra will furnish the music.

When the lined to grumble about the sort of "cold snaps" we have in Michigan, console yourselves with the thought that out in Nebraska the other day the mercury dropped probably with a dull thud—to 26 below zero. (Business of shivering).

Remark attributed to L. A. Bab Those fellows who asserted that if Northville went dry the grass would soon be growing in the streets, never even imagined that a big tree would spring up right in the middle of our main corner.."

Numerous boys dragging branches of evergreen in all directions was one of the features of the day the Community tree was trimmed and set, indicating that the big tree will have furnished Christmas decorations for many places indoors as well as in its public capacity.

The children who are to sing at the Christmas exercises Saturday evening are requested to meet in the Presbyterian church this. Friday, at 4 o'clock and Saturday at 2 o'clock. The hymns are as follows. The Nativity hymn, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" = 2 Silent Night" and 'Holy Yight".

Dr J R Kestell fell on the key walk last week Thursday while going down the incrine by Wheelers store and struck the back of his head rupturing a blood vessel in his ear. He was confined to his bed until the middle of the week. The family had planned to start that very day for Florida but the doctor's fall upset their plans somewhat: If he is suble they will leave Saturday.

Ann Arbor housewives, following the example of the women in many other places, have declared a three weeks' boycott on eggs and butter. They gave the local dealers several days' notice so that the latter should not be caught in the boycott net with a large supply on hand. The preliminary canvass of the town revealedthe fact that a large number of the wealthy families of the city were already using oleomargarine and doing without eggs.

A letter from Mrs. W A. Walter who left Northville Oct. 26 for an eastern trip with her father, James P. LaBar of Flint, states that she is finding her journey to the Atlantic coast and through various New Ensland and other states, most enjoyable. The trip has included Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York City and state, also Pennsylvania. Mrs. Walter relates many interesting details which She is expected home this week-

#### GARRICK THEATRE, DETROIT.

The extraordinary vitality of Eugene Walter's plays, such as "The Easiest Way" and "Paid in Full," is to be noted at its fullest in his latest work, "Just A Woman," which opens at the Garrick theatre, Detroit next Monday afternoon, Christmas the Normal at Ypsilanti is enjoying day, for a week's engagement.

"Just A Woman" is vital because it deals with a live situation in this land of great money-making opportunity—the temptations incident to sudden wealth and the power of a brave and staedfast woman's love to regenerate even the most abject victim of such temptations. The story, it is an open secret, had its original inspiration in a famous case that was discussed the world over a few years ago. The climax of the action, is in the triply-thrilling courtroom scene, wherein the woman facing certain defeat in her battle with the disgraceful conspiracy that has been aimed at her, makes a "confession" that is as surprising as it is sensational.

Dancing in Cattermole Hall Saturday evening, 8 to 11:30. Good music. Good floor. Don't miss it.

#### Elucidation.

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



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Old Wine In New Bottles. Dad (from the hall) "Why, Mar. orie, how dimethe light is in here!" Freddy (the flance, not a college graduate in vain)—Yes, sir Profes sor Munsterberg has a theory that brilliant light benumbs the intellect. We are experimenting to find the de ree of illumination by which the attention is keps vivid and the mental functions active."-Judge.

His Position. My father's elected on the commore driven wells put down for the "Ah, I see; hes on the water



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Edward Bogart was ill with throat trouble a part of this week

Post-office and banks will observe usual holiday hours Monday

This is the time of year when good Fellows and good Fellowesses are all the style =

Mr and Mrs Ray Bogart expect to have their new house ready for occupancy the last of January.

Almost time to-"resolute" again

THE SHOEMEN.

Better be thinking of some real easy 2 KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

D. W. Knápp of Detroit was in town

Wallace Ross is doing the assistant Herk act in the Ryder store these

School closed Tuesday for the holiday vacation sessions to be resumed

Municipal-Christmas tree will be ouched off by electricity at 7:00 Saturday night.

Remember that the children meet to practice the Christmas songs in Presbyterian church this after-See notice elsewhere -

The recent "cold snap" has made the usuat amount of lively run of business for our local plumbers.

James Woodworth and wife, who have bought a home at Northville, moved there this week - South Lyon Heralû

The regular meeting of the L O T Mz is to be held. Tuesday evening of rext week on account of Monday Features at the New þeing Christmas day

The early shopping admonstion has een so well heeded this season that the rush has been on for the past six weeks or so, instead of being condensed into a shorter period.

Has it occurred to you that when you commit your waste paper to the flames von are using fuel far more expensive than coal, even at the present price altitude of that com-

James McKinley a well known resîdent of New Hudson, died at his program home there Dec 8, aged 64 years, and nounced for the evening show, the last week Monday Mr McKinley was a brother of Mrs Marvin Stoan of the first time, and an entirely differnear this place

by the school board with a neat little zone. How she escapes from a sum of money as a Christman gift runne for a disreputable house in happy by a pic-ent of \$25 in cash.

week toward permanent organization and how she finally clears him of his of the Plymouth Agricultural associa- | guilt makes a picture drymatic in its tion at the interest of co operative theme and anusual in its motive ommunuty voik The assemblage was addressed by C. E. Brssett of Washington. D C a specialist from the Market and Rural Organization

A meeting was held last week an Farmington and a Milk Producers' Union was formed, with Charles H Ely as president, J H. Johnson vicepresident and Harry N McCracken A large audience of ladies, members R C Reed of ecretary-treäsurer Howell, president of the Michigan Milk Producers' association, was present to address the meeting

Northville's big, beautiful new school building is-rapidly nearing completion and will, Manager Fisks acteristically charming manner. The expects, be ready for occupancy by topic was "The Madonna in Art' the middle of January Had it not been for the hold-up of material on ject, one of the finest in the club account of railroad delays, the build nrg would doubtless have been finished in time for the reopening of Miss Winnifred Smith of Detroit, who school after the holiday vacation

Pinney were hostesses to the C. of S. a large number of the reproductions club at the former's home Saturday of them in engravings and also by evening. A delicious dinner was the use of a screen. An especially served at 6 o'clock, the table being enjoyable teature was the singing of mas gifts were found hidden away in Detroit, whose magnificent contralto various places and a jolly evening en-The guests were the Misses Margarethe Weiler, Carrie Fizzelle, June Filkins and Mary Ellen Munro, a rare treat for her hearers, who Mrs. D. M. Herrick, Mrs. Ray Bogart. Mrs Chas. Schoultz and Mrs. H. A.

Following a beautiful Christmas custom prevailing in some other places every Northville clubwoman will place in her front window a lighted candle Christmas eve at six o'clock, standard time, where it will burn for one hour as a token of Peace on earth, good will to men", an emblem of the Light that dawned for the world nineteen hundred years ago. Not only the club members but all other citizens who wish to do so are requested to join in this-demonstra-"with a prayer for universal

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Van Valkenburg gathered at their home Sunday to help celebrate their thirtyeighth wedding annniversary. The affair was a surprise to the parents and hence more enjoyable. A handsome gift was presented them as a remembrance of the day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Potts and Milo Van Valkenburg of Royal Oak, Lawrence of Birmingham, Miss TO THE PUBLIC. Ruth Coon of Highland Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Olm, Mr. and Mrs. Clawson blacksmith shop where I am prepared to do all kinds of wagon repairing at reasonable prices. Come in and see me. Wood for sale.

This place.

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L. N. ASHLEY.

Second and Fourth Tuesdays meeting nights. B. SHAFER, K. of R. & S. S. W. McLEAN, C. C. 2

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## Alseium Theatre.

Saturday evening's show will be Anna Karenina 🚆 with Betty Nansen in the title role. The story tells of a Russian woman whose husband is so wrapped up in his duties of state that he completely ignores her. In looking for happiness elsewhere Anna loses her home, her son and even her name \_It is a heart-gripping tale.

A special matinee will be given Christmas afternoon, "The Sign of the Cross" with Wm Farnum Vaudeville numbers are also on the A complete change is an-

with Fannie Ward appearing here for ent vaudeville number. The plot of For the Defense" has to do with The teachers of the Redford school the adventures of a httle French girl had one of the surprises of their lives who was sent to this country by the this week when each was presented Sisters in France to escape the war Mis Roy Larking was one to be made New York is the only witness to a murder, how she atternards un-knowingly fails in close with the knov inglv fails Preliminary steps were taken last accused man who is whole innocent

> Afternoon show at 3 '0 Prices ec and 15c

> Evening at 7 Price 19c and 10c For New Year's eve 'The Girl of the Golden West" by David Belasco

#### DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM.

will be offered Alseium patrons

and guests of the Northville Woman's club, enjoyed an exceptionally delightfut afternoon at the Library last Friday The occasion was the annual Art Day of the club, and was in charge of Mrs C C Yerkes, who conducted the program in her charand Mrs Yerkes' paper-on the subhistory, was supplemented by a very interesting and instructive talk by has seen all the famous artists paintings of the Madonna in the Mrs E. M Bogart and Miss Rule European galleries, and who exhibted decorated in Christmas colors, Christ- Mrs. Adelaide Blodgett Palmer of except on the operatic stage. Mrs. Palmer's musical numbers furnished their appreciation showed prolonged applause and by enthunastic comment later.

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#### BOBBY'S DISCOVERY.

With the coming of the twins the entire household arrangements were sadly disorganized. and Miss Dorothy were relegated to the background, where they moped and sulked.

Bobby, more militant than his sister was scouting through the upper halls one morning when he discovered the twins being prepared for their bath Having in mind the fate of several litters of kittens within his knowledge he rushed to the head of the stairs and, beconing to his sister, cried in a hoarse whisper:

"Dottie, come on up, quick! They're goin' to drown one of them.

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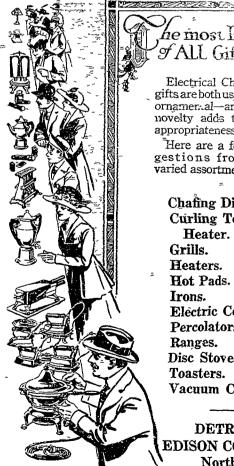
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SYNOPSIS

Chapter 12-The Reverend Donald Maxwell, a city bred chap, 25 years old, handsome and well built, accepts his first charge. He arrives in the village of Durford, located in a mountanous region. The village of Durford while the young nits. decadent and while the young min is decadent and while the young infi-inter wars at the miserable little sta-tion for the bus which will take him to the village he muses of the city and a girl he has left. He is finally met by Hepsey Burke, a remarkably in se woman, whose hair is tinged with grey and whose eyes twinkle with subtle humor. She is accompanied by her 14 year old son Nicholas and the junior warden of the church, Jona-than Jackson. Heysey Burke during the long drive to the village tells Rev. Maxwell that the parish has had a during the last giv months and warms has to use all his tact in dealing with the senior warden, Bascom, who is accustomed to running things in the parish. The party arrives at Hepsey Burke's home, which she announces she has named Thunder

Chapter 2-While Maxwell-is engaged in unpacking his trunks that after noon he is visited in his chamber by Hepsey Burke, who gossips in a friend by way telling him of his predecessor h way telling min et ms neuccesson, a Rev. Whittimore, who because he wore a cassock under his surplice was accised by the congregation of going without pants Rev. Whittimore was also exceed of practicing cellbacy by also accused of practicing celibacy by Virginia Bascom, the daughter of the señior warden, who afterward admit-ted she did not know-what celibacy

—Maxwell gets his first\_impressions of the village of Durford He drives to the village with Hefsey Burke. He discovers that Dürford has five churches and that the Episcopal church over which he will preside is the smallest of all The rectory is a tumbled down affair with high grassing the front pard and the plaster falling off the ceiling of the rooms Max well calls on the senior warden, Silvester Bascom, a small man past middle age, shrunken and wary. He ad-Maxwell that he was not con sulted about Maxwell's appointment and cautions him to have much tact. At this point in the conversation Miss Virginia Bascom, an old maid, enters She greets Maxwell and mirms him that there is a select society in the village, expressing the hope that he will become a member of Durford's select social set. Miss Bascom invites Maxwell to vicit her father at Willow Bluff, the Bascom home.

Chapter III—Continued.

"Not in the least," Donald replied, as he placed a chair for her. I am very glad to have the pleasure of meeting you, Miss Bascom."

"I heard last-night that you had ar rived, Mr. Maxwell; and I am sure that it is very good of you to come and see papa so soon. I hope to see you at our house before long. You know that we are in the habit of see-—you will excuse my frankness—because there are so few people of culture and refinement in this town to make it pleasant for him."

"I am sure that you are very kind," Donald replied. Miss Bascom had adjusted her tortoise shell lorgnette, and was surveying Donald from head to

"Is your wife with you?" she in quired, as one who would say: "Tell

me no hes!" .
"No, I am not married." At once she was one radiant smile

of welcome: "Papa, we must do all we can to

make Mr. Maxwell feel at home at Willow Bluff-so that he will not get lonesome and desert us," she added

"You're very kind."

"You must come and dine with us soon and see our place for yourself. You are staying with Mrs. Burke, 1 understand."

"How does she impress you?"
"I hardly know her well enough to form any definite opinion of though she has been kindness itself

-"Yes, she has a sharp tongue, but a kind heart; and she does a great deal of good in the village; but, poor soul! she has no sense of humor none whatever. Then of course she is not in society, you know. You will find. Mr. Maxwell, that social lines are very carefully drawn in this town, there are so many grades, and one has to be careful, you know."

'Is it so! How many people are

Possibly eight or nine hundred."

"And how many of them are 'in so ciety'?"

"Oh, I should imagine not more than twenty-five or thirty."

They must be very select.

"Oh, we are: quite so. "Don't you ever get tired of seeing the same twenty or thirty all the time? I'm afraid Em-sufficiently vulgar to like a change, once in a while -somebody real common, you know." Miss Bascom raised her lorguette in pained surprise and gazed at Don ald currously; then she sighed and

"But one has to consider the social responsibilities of one's position, you know. Many of the village people are well enough in their way, really quite amusing as individuals; but one cannot after social distinctions."-

tapping her fingers with her glasses

"I see," replied Donald, non-commit

taliv. Virginia was beginning to think that the new rector was rather dull in his perceptions, rather gauche, but deciding to take a charitable - view she held out her hand with a beam ing smile as she said: =

"Remember you are to make Willow Bluff one of your homes. We shall always be charmed to see you.

When after their respective shop pings were completed, Maxwell rejoined Mrs. Burke, and they had start ed en a brisk trot toward home, she remarked:

"So you have had a visit with the Semor Warden "Yes, and with Miss Bascom. She

ame into the office while I was there." Hm! Well! She's one of your

fĺočk!" "Would you call Miss Bascom on of my lambs?" asked Donald mischev

iously. "Oh, that depends on where you draw the line. Don't you think she's

handsome "T can hardly say. What do you

t<u>hink about it?</u> "Oh, I don't know When she's well dressed she has a sort of style about her; but isn't it merciful that we none of us know how we really do look? If did, we wouldn't risk bein' alone with ourselves five minutes without

"No, I ought not to say a word Bascom. She's a "Is that one for Miss Bascom?" against Virginia Bascom. good soit accordin' to her lights; and then too, she is a disconnection of mine by marriage-once removed. How do you calculate that rela-

tionship?" "Oh, her mother's brother married my-sister She sûspected that he was guilty- of incompatibility-and a she proved it and got a divorce If that don't make a disconnection of Ginity Bascom, then I don't know what does. Varginia was boin in Boston, though she was brought up here it must be errible to be boin in Boston, and have to live up to if, when you spend our whole life if a place like Dui ford But Ginity does her very best, though occasionally slie forgets"

"You can hardly blum her for that, Durford are about as galike as two places well could be"

"Oh, no, I don't blame her Gree che formed a club for woman's suffrage. She set out to form my mind'-as it my mind wasn't pietly thoroughly formed at this time of day-and get me to protest against the tyranny of male sex I didn't see that the male sex was troubling her much: but l signed a petilion she got up to send to the Governor or some body, asking for the right to vote. There was an opposition society that didn't want the ballot, and they got up another petition."

'And you signed that too, I expect,' laughed Donald

"Sure thing, I did I'm not narrow minded, and I like to be obliging. Then she tried what she called slummin', which, as near as I can see, means walkin' in-where you ain't wanted, because people are poorer than you are and leavin' little tracts that nobody ds, and currant jelly that eafs, and clothes that nobody can wear. But an Irishman shied a cabbage at her head while she was trving to convince him that the bath tub wasn't really a coal bin, and that-his mental attitude was hindside before.

"Then she got to be a Theosophist, and used to sit in her room upstairs projecting her astral\_body out of the window into the backyard, and pulling it in again like a ball of rubber string -just for practice, you know, but that attack didn't last long."

"She seems to be a very versaule young woman; but she doesn't stick to one thing very long."

"A rolling stone gathers no moss, you know," Mrs. Burke replied. "That is one of the advantages of bein' a rolling stone. It must be awful to get mossy; and there isn't any moss on Virginia Bascom, whatever faults she may have-not a moss.'

For a moment Mrs. Burke was si-

lent, and then she began: "Once Virginia got to climbin' her family tree, to find out where her an cestors came from. She thought that possibly they might be noblemen. But I guess there wasn't very much doin' up the tree until she got down to New York, and paid a man to tell her. She brought back an illuminated coat of arms with a lion rampantin' on top; but she was the same old Virginia still. What do I care about my ances tors! It doesn't make no diference to me. I'm just myself anyway, no matter how you figure; and I'm a lot more worried about where I'm goin' to, than where I came from. Virginia's got a book called Who's Who', that she's clways studying. But the only thing that matters, it seems to me, is Who's

What."

"I wonder she hasn't married," re marked Donald innocently.

"Ah, that's the trouble. She's like a thousand others without no special occupation in life. She's wastin' a lot of bottled up interest and sympathy on foolish things. If she'd martied and had seven babies, they would have seen to it that she didn't make a know mighty little. It's very humiliatfool of herself. However, it isn't her, ing! But since they discovered that fault. She's voluntcored to act as Deaconess to every unmarried parson we've had; and it's a miracle of wonders one of 'em didn't succumb; parsons are such—oh, do excuse n.c! 1 mean se injudicious on the subject

"But, A.rs. Burke, don't you think a dergyman ought to be a married

man? "Well, to tell you the truth, t'aint me that's been doin' the thinkin' along those lines, for most of the parsons we've had. I've been more of a first aid to the injured, in the matrimonia troubles of our parish, and the Lord only knows when love-making has got as far as actual injury to the parties engaged-well thinkin' affi't much use. But there's Ginity for example. She's been worryin' herself thin for the last five years, doin' matrimonial equations for the clergy. She's a firm believer in the virtue of patience, and if the Lord only keeps on sendin us unmarried rectors, Ginity is goin' to have her day. It's just naturally bound to come. I ain't sure whether she's got a right to be still runnin' with the lambs or not, but that don't matter much old maids will rush in

where angels fear to tread"

Maxwell smiled. "Old\_maids and old bachelors, are pretty much alike.=1 know a few of the latter, that no woman on earth could make into regu-

lar human beings" -"Ob, yes; old bach "Ob, yes; old bachelors aren't the nicest thing the lord ever made. Most of 'em are mighty selfish crit-ters, take 'em as they run; and a man that's never had a real great love in his life doesn't know what life is." That's quite true;

ed, with such warmth that Mrs. Burke at him suspiciously, and changed her tune, as she continued:

Seems to me a parson, or any oth ereman is verv-foolish to mairy be fore he can support a wife comforts bly and lay by something for a rainy day, though. The last rector had five babies and seventeen cents to feed 'em with. Yes, there were little of ive branches on all four sides of the table, and under the table too. The Whittimores seemed to have then quiver full of 'em, as the psalmist says. - Mis. Whittimore used to say to me, 'The Lord will provide,'to heep her courage up, poor thing! Well, I suppose the Lord did provide; but I had to do a lot of hustlin'. nust the same No, sir, if a parson marries he better find a woman who has outgrown her short skirts.-Young things dym, to be martyrs with a good look in' young parson, are a drug in the market Better go slow." And Hepsey looked up at him significantiat

"Then you think it would be madvisable to propose to Miss Virginia Menwiy is tricky, and Boston and immediately, do you?" Donald asked. as if humbly seeking guidance.

"Weil, there doesn't seem to any immediate hurry about it Now if you'll open the gate to Thunder Chiff, I'll be much obliged to you If I don't se' my mind on something less iomantic than Viiginia, we shall have to dine off airy fancies-andthat wont suit Nickey, for one."

CHAPTER IV Milking

Betty, my love I can imagine that just about this time you have finished your dinner, and are enjoying your after-dinner coffee in the library with your father. would give all that I possess, though heaven knows that is mighty little, to be with you and get you to talk to me and let me tell you all that has hap pened since I left you But instead of that I am alone in my room with your picture on the table while I write, and it is the middle of the evening us on the farm I have a bright wood fire on the hearth, as it's a bit chilly tonight.

Today I have almost completed my first round of parish visits, and the experience has been a revelation to me of the mixture of pathetic narrow ness, hardship, and self-denial of the people up here in the mountains. One minute I am all out of patience with their stupidity, and the next I am touched to the heart by their patience with unendurable conditions, and their generosity and kindness to each oth er. I hope to be able to adjust my mental equilibrium to the situation before long and to learn and understand them better; I find that a country parson must be a man of many accomplishments, and that I have to learn my profession all over again. Yesterday I called on a poor shriveled old woman who, I was told, was in trouble. When I asked her what I could do for her, she brightened up and informed me that her apple tree were full of worms! So there was nothing for it but to take off my coat and vest, roll up my sleeves, and burn out the worms. I must have destroyed about a bushel, more or less. It took most of the afternoon; but she was pleased, and appeared in church this morning for the first time in six

I have learned a lot about the rota tion of crops, helped to dig a well, and attended a barn dance. I have eaten pickles by the score at teas given in my honor, rather than offend the hostess; and have had horrible nights in consequence. Every morning Nickey and I take the milk down to the creamery before breakfast. I am so tanned that you would hardly recognize me; and I must confess with worked out on the roads.

shame that I am never more happy BETTER TEACHERS FOR than when I am able to put on my soiled working clothes and do man ual labor on the farm. I suppose it is the contrast to my former life, and the fact that it takes my thoughts away frem the longing for you.

. The men up here seem to think I I am neither "ristocratic" nor "plous" they seem to be friendly enough. I often find myself wondering if much in the seminary wasn't a sheer waste of time, when I am brought up against the practical, commonplace, every-day hie of these people. My friend Mrs Burke has a fund of common sense and worldly wisdome which is worth more than any Ph.D or S.T.D. represents, to help a man to meet the hard facts of life successfully; and she has been very nice and considerate making suggestions to me-always wrapped up in humor all her own I have found it practically impossible to get into touch with the farmers of the neighborhood without becoming or less of a farmer myself, and learning by actual experience what the life is like. One man was so openly supercilious when he found that I did not know how to milk, that Mrs. Burke, who is nothing if not practical, offered to show me.

· I have acquired a suit of overalls, and a wide brimmed straw hat; and so attiring myself in the most ortho dox fashion, Mrs. Burke and I went to the shed yesterday where Louise, the Jersey cow, abides, and I took my first lesson in milking. Mrs. Burke carefully explained to me the modus operandi I was to bursue, and so, tak ing the tin pail between my knees, 1 seated myself on the three legged stool by the side of Louise, and timidbegan operations. She seemed to know by some bovine instinct that ! was a tenderfoot; and although I fol-lowed Mrs Burke's instructions to the letter, no milk put in its appearance. Mrs. Burke was highly amused at my hadrer ada willemi

"You've got to introduce yourself, confidence she'll give down. She thinks that you are too familiar on a short acquain tance. Now talk to her a bit and he

This was somewhat of a poser, as Louise and I really have not much in common and I was at a loss where to begin. But something had to be done, and so I made a venture and

"Louise the wind is in the south; and if it doesn't change we shall cortainly have rain within three days?

sired effect. In fact she ignored my remark in the most contemptuous fashion. Then Mrs. Burke sugested: "Get up and come around where

she can see you No lady wants to be talked to by a gentleman that's out of sight."

So I got up and went around by her head, fed her some clover, patted her on the neck, rubbed her nose and be gan a l.ttle mild, persuasive appeal: "Louise, I am really a man of irre-

proachable character. I am a son the Revolution. I held three scholarships in Harvard; and I graduated second in my class at the General Sem. Furthermore, I'm not at all accustomed to being snubbed by ladies Can't you make up your mind to be obliging?"

Louise sniffed at me inquiringly. gazing at me with large eyed curio ity. Then as if in token that she had come to a favorable conclusion, she ran out her tongue and heked hand. When I resumed-operations milk poured into the pail, and Mrs. Burke was just congratulating me on my complete success, when, by some accident the stool slipped, and I fell over backwards, and the whole contents of the pail was poured on the ground. "My! but wasn't I disgusted? I thought Mrs. Burke would never stop laughing at me but she was good enough not to allude to the loss of the milk!

Some day when we are married out and introduce you to Louise, and she will fall in love with you on the spot.

My most difficult task is my Senior Warden-and it looks as if he would not make friends, do what I will to "qualify" according to his own ex-pressed notions of what a country parson should be. But I rather suspect that he likes to keep the scepter in his own hands, while the clergy do his bidding. But that wont do for me. So you see the life up here is interesting from its very novelty, though I do get hormbly lonesome, some times. If I had not pledged myself to the Bishop to stay and work the parish together into something like an organization, I am afraid I should be tempted to cut and run-back to you, sweetheart.

And there was a post script: "Pve not said half enough of how much Mrs. Burke's wisdom has taugh and helped me. She is a shrewd ob server of human motives, and I expec she has had a struggle to keen the sweetness of her nature at the top She is, naturally, a capable, dominat ing character; and often I watch how she forces herself to let persusiveness take precedence of combativeness. Her acquired philosophy as applied to herself and others, is summed up in a saying she let drop the other day, modified to suit her needs: 'More flies are caught with molasses than with vinegar-but keep some vinegar

by you!' Verb. Sap.!"
(Continued Next Week)

In 1904, out of the total road and bridge expenditures, \$20,000,000 of the \$80,000,000 was paid in labor—that is,

THE RURAL SCHOOLS By J. L. McBrien, School Extension

Agent, U. S. Bureau of Education,

Department of the Interior. The rural schools of the United States are in sore need of better qualified teachers. At least one third of the rural teachers for the country at large have no professional training. The average scholarship of this class of untrained teachers is little more than an eighth grade education. There are 212,000 one-teacher rural schools n the United States. It is conservative, therefore, to say that there are 70,000 rural teachers in this country with only an elementary education and no professional training. is one state in the union that has over 1,000 teachers, with only a seventhgrade education and no professiona training, in charge of its rural schools this year. There are several states that number their rural teachers in this class by the hundred.

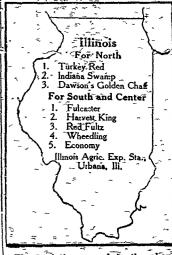
Another third of the rural teacher of the United States have only a limited amount of professional training and on an average their scholarship is not above the tenth grade, that is a two-year high school education be-yond the eighth grade. There are at east 70,000 teachers in this class.

A majority of the remaining one the rural teachers of our country have on the average only four year high school education which ficludes from one to two years attend mce at a state normal school or the professional work given in the junior t summer schools for teachers

These are the conditions that face us in the qualifications of our rural teachers. The problem that confronts is how to improve these conditions. It is the purpose of the bureau of eduo soive this most important pr n American education today. The fact times that amount. that we have over 150,000 teachers without adequate preparation for their work is enough to arouse the public nind on this question to such a derree that within the next decade we have a sufficient number of eachers with adequate training for very rural school in the United States.

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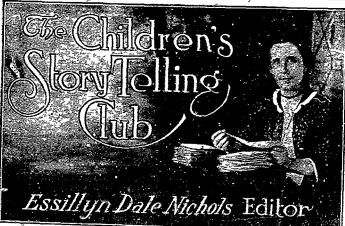
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must have satience.

Rule-3-All letters requiring a reply af once should have the word "personal" written plainly on the address side of the envelope and your editor will reply to them through the club columns.

Compilance, with this rule will prevent unnecessary delay.

The geese on base begin to run about

can touch it, the goose in the gaiden may return to the base; but if the

guard succeeds in touching the garden

goose, first the base-goose must also stay in the garden. If the guards do

not succeed in catching all the base-

geese they do not win the game.

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Dear Editor:—Having received your

prize I will write and thank you for it.

I received my prize on my birthday, February 5th. I was twelve years old

then. My brother from northwest

Canada gave me some new roller skates, my sister a nail file, my brother in-law a box of candy, and I

got two more boxes of candy. My

brother went back to Canada Monday.

We have a Junior League here that

Junior League night, which was last

menibers It was lovely to have your

prize come en your birthday, wasn't

the letters and stories in the paper a long time and I think they are very

interesting. So I thought I would

write a letter too. I am twelve years

old and in the sixth grade.

see if you can guess THAT?"

Tustin, Mich.

your new member, Esther Johnson

gul away out on the big prairies of South Dakota our doctor was a woman

have a sister Edith and a brother Ar-

thur and Vivienne has a cousin named

the Children's Story Telling Club and

go to school. I have two sisters: Eliz-

abeth and Marie and a brother Paul.
I also have two cats: Doughnut and

Lafayette. I suppose you will think they are odd names. We have a little

dog, Pedro, too. Good-bye. Louise Schuyler, Elk Rapids, Michigan. Louise—You are fortunate this

eek. You won SECOND story prize

HONOR ROLL

Louise Schuyler, Elk Rapids, Mich.

and her name was Lydia Green.

Dear Editoz.—I have been reading

We have it every Friday

the preacher's daughter started.

Good-bye.

Dear Children:—I won't take a BIT Garden. Two players are chosen as Dear Children:—I won't take a DII
of grace for a chat this time because
I want to print every one of the storguard the garden. The remainder of
the players are geese and they must of space tor a chat this time because I want to print every one of the stories and letters I have planned to print. So we'll begin AT ONCE. Here's our FIRST prize story. It was sent in by Glady's Reese, Lake City Michigan. Glady's story is called: "The Farmer and the Hawk." stand in line on a base some distance from the garden. To begin the game: away from the base acting as nearly like geese as they know how. And the guards by the garden try to catch them before they can return to their base. Whenever a goose is caught the

#### THE FARMER AND THE HAWK By Gladys Reese.

A hawk once had her nest in a wheat field. Every day she fiew off to the guese or geese, out of the garden.

Let base goose or geese, out of the garden.

Is a goose in the garden before a guard find food for her young ones. One day when she was away the farms. came in the field. "This wheat is ripe," he said, "I'll get my friends to help me cut it." When the old hawk. came home the young ones chirped: Mother, we must fly away at once. The farmer has gone for his friends; they are to help cut his wheat." "Oh," said the mother, "then we can stay here a little longer." After a time the farmer came again. "My friends have not come," he said. "It will be abetter not to wait for them. I will go to my cousins and get them to help That night the little hawks said: "Oh Mother! the farmer has gone to get his cousins to help. Must we now go?" 'Oh no," said the mother, "we can stay a little longer." said the In a day or two the farmer came back. "My cousins have not come," he said. This work must be done at once. I see that I might as well do it myself In the morning I will come and cut this wheat." That night the young hawks said: "Mother, the farmer says he will cut the wheat himself. Should we not go?" "Yes, my children," said the mother hawk, "now we must fly away at once. The wheat is sure to

Gladys-Did you compose this little story yourself. It is good enough to be printed in a book. Of course, you won first prize and I shall be glad to send you something soon. Our SEC-OND prize story was sent in by Louise Schuyler of Elk Rapids, Michigan. it'name is: "Rose and Bell."

be cut; the farmer is to do it lumself.

#### ROSE AND BELL By Louise Schuyler.

Rose and Bell were sis was cross and did not the to work. Rose was a happy little girl and liked to work, so she did all the work until night came. One night Bell dreamed that she was picking berries in the woods and was cross, when the king came along and asked what her name was. "Bell," she said crossly. Then the king said: "So you are the cross girl that does not like to work? I want your sister Rose." In the morning Bell thought, and said: "If the teacher's name is Lydia Green. I like king does happen to come I want him her very much: I have three sisters king does happen to come I want him her very much I have three sisters to take me too?" So she tried to be hike her sister. It was hard at first, but soon she liked to work and was sunny instead of cross.

In ave three sisters are two brothers. Their names are Edith, Ellen, Pauline, Theodore and Arthur. Here is a riddle: "Opens like a barn door—shuts like a trap;" Dioce

Louise—Your story was nice indeed, and it won SECOND prize this week. send me a membership card. I will close hoping to see my letter in print, I will send you something soon. Our third story is short and belongs to the honorable mention, class. It was sent n by Allen B. Kraft of Ravenna, Mich. he name of it is: "The Lost Ring."

#### THE LOST RING By Allen Kraft.

Once there was a man who had diamond ring. Soon the man took sick and died, and a friend of his looking around in the house saw the ring and Pauline.

Pauline.

Dear- Editor—I have been reading nan got married and he gave the ring to his wife. One day when they were wish to join it. I am a girl ten years boat riding she dropped the ring into old and in the fifth grade. My teachthe water. "Oh, my pretty ring!" er's name is Miss Markee. I like to the water. "Oh, my pretty ring!" cried the lady, "I will never see you again." But one day a man was wadg in the water and stepped on somehing. It was the ring. He picked it formed carried it to its owner. The adv never lost the ring again.

Allen—You will find your name on he "Honor Roll" this week. Be sure d save your honor roll names for roll names as they mean a prize when you have SIX.

#### GEESE IN THE GARDEN By Ellora Zimmerman.

This game is an outdoor game, and number of players may take part

the letters I receive promptly—they all have to wait their turn. I will be glad to send you a membership card as soon as your turn comes; but if you want one AT ONCE send a red stamp and you won't have to wait.

Mabel Truax, Hopkins, Mich.—Your letter was not too long, and you will

see it in print just as soon as its turn comes. Also you will receive a membership card as scon as your turn comes—but if you want one AT ONCE send a red stamp.

Letters and stories received from

probably be printed soon.
Gladys Hutchinson, Mulliken, Mich.

Don't be disappointed about not seeing your letter in print right away,

Dear, because I can not print any of

the following members will be printed as soon as their turn comes: Ruth Next week we will be Benson, Patricia Day, Stella Jackson, list—if we have room.

begun printing the March letters yet, Howard B. Culp, Rosie Bratton, Rula Nina; and Lam just now printing the February contributions and am not nearly-finished. So your letter will Haup, Ruth Friske.

Here is a list of names of members from whom letters and stories were received during May, 1916: .

Frayne-Robinson, Wayland, Mich. Paula Schemerhorn, Tustin, Mich. Daisy Murphey, Woodland, Mich. Ida Fuller, Prosser, Wash. Phyllis Horr, Maple Rapids, Mich. Fay Keagle, East Akron, Ohio. Tiny Halberg, Lewiston, Mich. Flossie Coston, Vestaburg, Mich. Helen Loomis, Hubbardston, Mich. Voibun Bussey, McCloud, Cal. Landelin, Bussey, McCloud, Gal. Ferne Brower, Saranac, Mich. Dorothy Hyde, Newaygo, Mich. Katherme Clugg, Mancelona, Mich Herman Drenton, New Buffalo, Mich Bernice Jenkins, Kalkaska, Mich. Ruth Davis, Muskegon, Mich. Otha Mover, Munising, Mich.

Next week we will begin our Jun

Home Economics Club Elizabeth Matheson

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\*BĂĹAÑCED RĂTIONS." 。 It has become quite the fashion to say "everyone eats too much." I very nuch doubt the truth of the state enough weter. The skin is the only ment, believing it is wrong eating and not over eating that causes a great many of our ills.

It has become quite the fashion to terial. Possibly very few of us drink evial. The skin is the only part of our body that is not sufrounded by a fluid to keep it alive. We all know we can survive longer without

read more of "halanced rations" and however, comes up the question of some of us have wordered whether good drinking water. I believe that it is something recently discovered frequently water that has an excess

out knowing about the subject.
To supply "balanced rations" simply means this: To supply in the meals individual, all the substances neees-sary to build bone, muscle, nerve and blood; to provide energy for the day's

ample supply of bone building ma-terial and lack material for producing redo blood corpuscles; or it may be lacking in substances that regulate the processes of the body; or the purification of the blood through neutralazing the harmful compounds pro-duced by the body's activities.

Although the best type of real planning must be based on a thorough knowledge of human nutration, still by understanding a few simple facts and rules much can be accomplished night after school. We get pictures by the average person. It is entirely possible to do something very practiShe tells us what pictures to get. On Junior League night, which was last Sunday night, we sang: "Yes, Jesus Loves Me" in Chinese just like the little Chinese girls sing it. Well, I and dislikes. The body, and dislikes. The body, and dislikes. The body, a following prize, I am as ever, your friend, Thelma Siebert, Caledona, Michigan. Sood we mus meeded for it. and possibly from personal food likes are the most expensive foods and se

The body, as we all know, consists Thelma—I am very glad that you needed for them. For the blood we ked your prize, and you wrote a very must have plenty of water, fruits and liked your <u>prize</u> and you wrote a very interesting letter, I think. It won vegetables. From the fruits and veg- the bodily functions FIRST prize this week-so your pati- etables we derive the necessary salts ence was worth while, don't you think to neutralize the harmful compounds the diet, such as bran, whole cereals, patience when they belong to our club BECAUSE we have so MANY, MANY

tain an abundance of vegetable ma-

University of Michigan, says that inorganic forms of iron cannot be utilized by the blood. What is true of iron is true of the other salts.

ereals\_and\_vegetables.

The muscle-forming foods are eggs milk, cheese. lean meats. nuts and

In addition to supplying food for building the body we must supply food for fuel or energy for the day's activities. By far the greater portion cal in giving balance to the daily diet of our food must be for this purpose. and to gain freedom from certain family or neighborhood food customs are also energy producers, but they we cannot depend upon them for all the energy we must have. of blood, bone and muscle, so in our food ne must supply the materials energy producing foods. The starches energy producing foods. The starches come to us in the cereals and potatoes.

Then we must have food to regulate the bodily functions Water is a precessity and food that gives bulk to

pressions are all dependent upon the ure and comfort in some degree to presence of some of these salts. The needs of humanity—this is of Vegetables, as a rule, are rich in mineral matter and so the diet should con-

know we can survive longer without Lately we have heard much and food than without water. Right here, and why we have lived thus long with of lime does us a great deal of haim out knowing about the subject. 'yhen used for drinking purposes. It is not thus inorganic lime that the is not this inorganic lime that the body needs when we speak of its need of a day in a form best suited to the of lime as a food. The lime that we get m cabbage, celery or milk comes to us in a form that can be assimilated just as iron that we find in spinach, activities; and to keep the body in prunes, eggs and wheat is in a form good working order. to be used as a food. It is this food ood working order. to be used as a food. It is this food One's dietary may consist of an iron we need, not the bottled iron served as a tonic. Dr. Vaughn of the

> The foods best suited to supply ma terials for building the hones are milk.

Willingness to sacrifice one's pleas-

With The Women

By Marrie D.

Among the voters at the last-elec-1 ion were 1,500,000 women One-fifth of Pennsylvania factory

orkers are women and girls. Mrs. Maria Weniger of Boston has ven since a child amused herself and riends by carving wood into various Esther—Your letter won SECOND prize this week. And I will send you something soon. When I was a little

shapes. She is in the business now and is called the "Woman Santa." Princess Radziwill, who was Miss Dorothy Deacon of Boston, has been presented a cross of St. George in recognition of her work in aiding refugees in Russia.

The Countess of Kingston has just rrived in the United States with several trunks full of shamrocks to be sold for the benefit of the Shamrock fund for disabled Irish soldiers and sailors. Countess Kingston's castle is at Garrick-on-Shannon, County Roscommon.

Mrs. T. B. Richards, a household efficiency expert, once declared that "the American woman is the only one in the world who does not consider it

Miss Eleanor Patterson of Akron, Ohio, whose voice has a range of three ey mean a prize when you have SIX this week—and your name is on the traito quality, is her own manager, them. Now we will have our letoctaves and is regarded of pure con-

Mrs. Lydia Gibson, wife of an English corporal, is one of the many women who have given their lives to Allen B. Kraft, Ravenna, Michigan. their country by working in the mu-

Rev. Anna Gillespie, pastor of the First Spiritualist church of Battle of 10 cents m silver or stamps. Creek, has received notice of her ap pointment as superintendent of the Lyceum of the United States, a spiritualist organization. Mrs. Gillespie has also been named Missionary-atlarge for the National Spiritualist as sociation, her duties covering the United States and Canada.

Mme. Joffre, wife of the French general, is of & very untiring disposi-tion and has done a great deal of hospital work during the war.

Poet, philosopher, dramatic author painter, engraver, lecturer, Mme. Valentine De Saint-Point of Paris, has already published some dozen volumes Her pictures have appeared at the Autumn Salon and at the Independents' exhibition, and she is the head of the feminist section of Marinetti's vturist-Movement.

"If all the men were to be killed off," said Mrs. Will Irwin, formerly Inez Haynes Gilmore, on her return worth while to keep house carefully." from battle fronts in Europe, gets the impression in England that the women could be perfectly competent to carry on the work of the nation alone."

Dancing, card playing or other forms of "dissipation" that tend to keep young women teachers up late at night came under the ban of the Charlotte, N. C., school commissioners Inman and Nina Schaar, Lake, nition factories, there inhaling trini-teachers to discontinue such practices. when they sent formal request to the y number of players may take part inman and Nina Schaar, Lake, nition factories, there inhaling trinities the commissioners contended that the space inside the circle is the as soon as their turn comes. I haven't shrink in size and dry up.

## Tree, Shrubs and Flowers We All Should Know

By A. I. Hefferan,

Tree and Flower Warden of Grand Rapids Park and Boulevard Association

more brilliant berries than the Amermore brilliant berries than the American hells of the lamity.

This may be true of the lives of the Druids and Norse The leaves, but we doubt very much that Druids worshipped the oak as the god they can produce berries of a more of the universe and, when the mistle-vivid red than those of our own wins toe was found upon its branches, it

Like the little Christmas fir trees, ence upon this god the holly trees are rapidly disappear. The reward the maiding. Tree after tree is nacked to caught under the mistletce has its oriing. Tree after tree is hacked to caught under the mistletoe has its oripieces and the branches crated and gin in a Scandinavian legend. The shipped to the large markets. Unless we evolve some plan of re-planting, or there was one. Balder, beloved by the of more careful cutting, it will not be sods, of whom Loki, the bad spirit, many years befere we will have to was very jealous. To protect the predepend entirely upon artificial grams for holiday decorations.

Our old, school botany informed us, mistletoe should receive a kiss-to Our did, school potany informed us, mustieroe should receive a kiss-to prove that the plant was not an empty the hemon-greenish leaves, is comblem of death but rather a symbol of monly found on the oak, poplar, elm love. So:

and many other trees. It germinates: "Let the mistletoe hang in the castle fluid, which are carried by the birds and lodged in the trees" After a wall."

Cars are now rolling north loaded while the seed sends down rootlets with large wooden cases filled with which work into the bark of the tree branches of holly. Soon deft fingers much as if it were soil. These take will twine the glossy, sharp-pointed such a hold upon the tree that they leaves into wreaths gay with berries, become part of its actual being and to lend color and cheer to-Christmas.

Our English cousins boast their ufactured by the tree, as if they were holly has much brighter leaves and the mestletne placed a part in the

terberry which belongs to the holly became an object of special veneration clan.

many years bettere we will have to depend entirely upon artificial greens for holiday decorations. —

The holly not only appeals to our love of the beautiful and lends itself to our artistic needs: but it fills many utilitarian purposes as well. The wood is much used in mlay work and many of the wood engravings are first drawn to shed from the bolk and Balder from harm the god Odin diaderical many thing "which sprang from fire, earth, air of water" to inluve him. But shrewd loki must have known his botany for he bethought of the mistletoe and from it fashioned an arrow, which he craftily persuaded the blind god Hader to test. The aroff the wood engravings are first drawn tow shed from the bolk and Balder the blind god Hader to test. The armond its whole surface. The bark. Dow sped from the bow and Balder to the surface. The bark. Dow sped from the bow and Balder to the surface and even the roots cure ills the which our flesh is heir. o which our flesh is heir.

After the holly, we associate the the edit went forth that henceforth

1719-This designers suitable for

any of this season's pretty dress ma-

terials. It will develop nicely in mo-

hair, serge, gabardine, satin, taffeta, lmen, gingham or poplin. The tunic joins the skirt under a panel in back

and front, and falls in graceful fulness

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 22,

24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist

measure. It requires for a 24-inch size, six yards of 44-inch material.

The skirt measures about three yards

over the hips.







A Stylish Model.

1692-Ladies' shirt waist with leeve in either of two lengths. Taffeta, faille, crepe, crepe de chine colle, linen, babate, madias or lawn are nice for this design. The right front is shaped at the closing. The sleeve in wrist length has a smart new cuff. In short length, it is cool and comfortable and is finished with

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a turnback cuff.

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The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 4 years requires 2½ yards of 44-inch material for dress 272 yards of 44-inch material for dress without yoke sections and 3½ yards with yoke sections. Serge, cashmere, challie, galatea, -lawn, crepe, seersucker, linen and drill also are good for this style.

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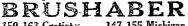
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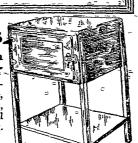
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