THE BIG XMAS TREE GREAT SUCCESS

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carel singing "Joy to the World," then more band music and a fitting benefiction by Rev. Mr. Riley of the

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At the conclusion of the exercises Chifford Casterline drove up with Schrader Bros' big delivery auto loaded with 540 stockings filled with nots and candy and after a double was formed the two Santa Claus' gave the packages out to the enthusiastic children

. The program committee was headed by N. C. Schrader and to his efforts and the able assistance that volunteered to help him the Good Fellows of Nothville the success of the occasion was largely due.

There was a large crowd on he streets, in fact every citizen in the village who was well enough to be out doors, was present to assist and enjoy he event

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CHAPTER X Continued.

"Of course I love you," he responded sadly. Somehow his heart was utterly st; it was as if he had looked into the face of immortal beauty. "Of his head mournfully. course I love you. Won't you try to sleep, Ida? he asked.

sleep. Ida?" he asked.

"Yes," she answered, releasing herself. "But you don't love me. Donald—I know!"

And slowly be withdrew into her cabin, leaving I wild a prey to intense bewilderment and despair.

Who was this almost invisible beauty? Haif is followed him here, should the sall of the sa

are mature Donald."

Now it came to Donald with convic-

tion that the old captain had had rec erence to—this woman ! And; straining his eyes through the

darkness, he saw her again But this time there was visible upon ier face an expression so pitiful that

it almost brought the tears to Don-She was watching him with a dumb yearning of inexpressible pathos. That

look reminded Donald of the old leg a soul only to home home her better and

understand of nat she was. the bottom of the trapdoor, Gleuts appeared before him. It occurred to cles, but himself also. The sea mon Donad afferward that he had been sters must be pushing against the bot

therefor a considerable time.

"It's all right, sir!" said Clouts.

"You wild me to call you when you was to go on they, and it's all right."

"What's all right?" demanded Donald.

d. "It's all right, sir. I understand such

things," said Clouts.
Clouts what the devil are you talk ing about?"

'It's all right, sir," replied Clouts for the third time, pointing before him. And in the passage, not more than a dozen feet away, Donald saw the woman's form.

Hs anger vanished. He took the sailor by the arm.

"Clouts," He said, "do you suppose we could seemble mito the conning tower.

tower?".
"I don't flow, sir," said Clouts, shaking his head. "If she's willing to go, sir. Thanks the question, sir."
"Clouts" onald's voice sank to a

whisper fou must understand that this isn't woman-at least not a woman-at least not a human one. She's she's

"Quite so, if I might say so, or there abouts," said Clouts.

"And do you think you could get her there?"

Clouts scratched his head. pose so, sir," he answered. "But she'd have to come out again, you know." "That's what I intend," said Donald esperately. "Back into the water desperately. "Back through the airlock." "Push her in, sir?"

"Lead her in, Clouts. Put on my coat and let her follow you. Then, when you've got her inside, put on the diving dress and see that shethat she doesn't come back. I don't mean you to hart her. She can live by the water, you know. And, santle you're about it, Clouts, you Fursht see if you can adjust the rud-

U. Ser a moment Clouds and his cap-Sn looked hard into each other's CS. Then Clouts' grim face softened. Stiling his hands to his pocket, he

U. wout his mouth organ, and the Sainto the air. Clouts played It Gold gir with quiet resolution. NicTI do it, sir," he said.

ChDonald turned and saw that the man of the sea stood exactly where e had been throughout that inter

v. She had not stirred. Cape waited while Clouts found the Surrdiving suit in the storeroom, and Undivine two went back into the mess-Comm Presently Clouts emerged, en-Commer his cylinder, and holding the Deposask in his hand. About his Savirders he wore Donald's coat. Donaccaited within.

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grily. "Yen op periodity we Clouts that sh it on board we started. The reshe must come in with us grily. come in with us

Then, unable to "I know, sir," said. to his mouth organ.

And Donald walted alone, sleepless, while the dreary night wore on.

CHAPTER XII.

He nust have fallen into a light doze at last for he awakened to find Davies at his side. The middy's voice deft

beauty? Had as followed him here, at last for he awakened to imply the aboard the inition of the middy's voice-deft the submarine? Yas she another species of the state like a knife.

The middy's voice-deft the thick darkness like a knife.

"We're done for, old man!" he whis speed. "We'd better not awaken her, their consert like he recalled Master. Historie and swords.

"I brought a specimen home with had pinetrated the that plates of the me. Think of that, lad! She didn't spinetrated the that plates of the spinetrate of the like plates of th pressure were being exerted against the a descot the vessel.

"We're breaking up, sir."
"You mean !" Tes that gang of devils, Donald: Do

you shind letting me grib your arm a mindle sir? It's in a way disturbing." The squads grew londer The plates were groaning under pressure, and it every instant that the rivets would start and the water rush in.

"It's the weight of the ocean ever us, Davies," said Donald, without the faintest faith in this diagnosis.

"But this pressure is horizontal, not vertical, Do al. And water has no

horizon; di pressure at me Donald was silent. He would not goice what was in his own minds he knew that his explanation was nonsense, meant to deceive not only Da iom of the F55, to brenk her by their own weight and get at their prey with-ins Maddened by hunger in those barcen solitudes of darkness, they were 1 frenzied army of destruction.

wondered whether Clouts' act was in any way the cause of this new activity.

The pressure increased. The steel olates crackled as trees snap in zero weather. Donaid looked up and saw Ida

standing in the doorway.

'Gs anything wrong?" she asked, oming forward-to Donald.

He could not answer her, and she did not repeat the question, but stood



Looking Over the Rocks, They Saw & Man in a Large Motorboat.

looking intently at the two men, who watched each other. It was impossible that Ida could help understanding the

meaning of the sounds without. She came close to Donald. "Forgive me for what I said, dear," she whis-pered, clinging to his arm. "I was so longer afraid-not of death, dearest, but of the loneliness in that room. I was afraid for you."

He patted her arms without speak

ing, and led the way to the coming tower again. It was preferable that they should die, if they must, by suf focation, rather than in the maw of the monsters. Inclosed within those stout wells of steel, they could at least hope to find a perpetual tomb there.

The pressure was still increasing The floor of the coming tower began to tilt. Surely this was the end!

But the floor righted, tilted, righted nce more. A sense of movement succeeded that of pressure. their utter amazement, a white light shot through the observation port, Gooding the inside of the conning tower, and the F55 scraped the rocks Donald grasped at Davies. "Davies!

We are at the surface again!" he cried. There was no doubting it. The neonight flooded the interior of the to defore their eyes, seen the port, were the rugged out-F. S. HERBIT: And must have raised the submarine by the F. G. TERBILEr into united force of their massed hodies.

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A few moments later they emerged upon the drying deck of the D55. She was back in her old position upon the shelving beach, at the very edge of the waves. The moon, which rode high his head mournfully. Then, mable to in the sky, was already pating before control himself, he clapped his hand the increasing luster of the dawn. "Where's Clouts?" asked Donald suddenly.

"Isu't be below?" queried Davies Donald raised his voice and shouted. He ran below, calling for Clouts. But there came no answer. It soon became evident that Clouts was not on the

submarine. "Good Lord!" said Donald. It occurred to him then that he had told Clouts to look at the indder, but he had never supposed that the man would be able to adjust it. Had he orgotten, gone back to adjust it, and

falled to return? He took a couple of revolvers and gave one of them to Davies. They went ashore. The firm rocks under foot seemed the most delicious part of their strange fortune, and gave reality to what was still hardly more than a

They knew that there was no danger of attack in the mocalight. Neverthe less, they remained near the boat. And each of them called for Clouts, firing his revolver, and listening for any re-

But there was no response. It was evident that, for some reason un-known, Clouts had gone into the sea.

They went to a cave and began to make a quick examination of it. In the midst of this work a whirring sould one to their ears at was that of a gas engine

Looking over the focks, they saw a man in a large motorboat hurrying round the promontory. Donald hailed him with a yell. There came no answer, but the boat continued to make

toward them.
The man in the boat raised his head. It was MacBeard. He stopped the en-etime and lay to, about a couple of hundred yards away. He drew a hand-kerchief from his pocket and waved it. "The d___n rogue!" muttered Da-vies, raising his revolver.

It was indeed Professor MacBeard, And he appeared distressed. At least he flew the distress, or parley, signal, and his movements seemed altogether nore agliated, and his demeanor less bland than on the preceding after-

Whatever his nocturnal work had been, it seemed to have been cut short oy the dawn, which had driven the monsters to seek shelter in the ocean deoths. He seemed to have come from other side of the island.

"Truce!" he seemed to shout, al-though the sound, echology from rock to rock, was not clearly audible. "Truce!" He waved the handkerchief frantically. Donald and Davies fired together.

Chey saw the bullets strike the water MacBeard crouched down behind the engine. There could be no parleying with such as he with such as he. rith such as he. They emptied their weapons in their

fory. MacBeard was just out of range. He started the engine again and came to a halt fifty yards farther

"Truce! I want to speak to you," he yelled. They aimed their empty revolvers

MacBeard started for safety. His oat disappeared round a distant point of the island. "The devil!" said-Donald. Then he

turned to Davies.

"We'll take on supplies, at any rate," he said. "One thing is sure: those devils might raise the submarine, but they can never sink her, once the tanks are blown."

"They were blown when we sub-merged, sir," answered the middy, The deflected rudder kept us down. But we can't go down unless we try start her."
"Miss Kennedy!" Donald called to

She did not answer him, and the two men approached to summon her. But just within the cave they saw something that revived for a moment horrors which they had escaped. They were two human skeletons, with fragments of clothing near them. Donald stooped and picked up morsel.
"Khaki — government khaki!" he

But the explanation became too ob ious when, projecting from behind a rock near by, they saw the wing of an The missing aviators had been found. And the manner of their death was only too clear. They must have been seized, while sleeping, by

The airplane, which was of the hydroplane type, had evidently been drawn within the cave and left there by the aviators. A hasty examination showed Donald that it was uninjured. Perhaps MacBeard had intended to make use of it; or it was possible that he had not seen it, for it was had

distinguishable among the charactering. Miss Kenned recause for the last The weeks of its existence they had been getting "nothing but the tipe." Nothing but



It is out reasonable to suppose that | and | keeps seving machines and every woman has done something to contribute to the comfort and good cheer of our soldlers at Christmas cheer of our solders in Omisinal time, and is prepared to return to the routine duties which she has taken up for them. Persistence in the work of making and turnishing supplies for the Red Cross spells Success in the women's efforts. It is napiring to see women's enough to be a spiring to see the businesslike, way in which the work of milts all over the country is being handled. In spariy all communities reliable volunties workers, women of church societies, clubs and other organizations, report for work at their Red Cross hendquarters for certain definite periods each week. Even at entence to themselves, some 4

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needles flying at the Red Cross rooms.

It is reported that the Germans capeighty hospitals in the recent drive on Italy, and that within ten days the Red Cross was able to supply hospital equipment of every descrip-fion to make good this big loss and did make it good. The work of the women makes such a splendid per-tormance possible, and the demand for this work is going to continue for some time. Women of wealth who can be more useful in some other lines than sewing, sometimes hire seam stresses to do their part; but it is the volunteer workers who are the strong light arm of the Both was in its work of Grinds in the sick and wounded and needy.

Those who want to make individual gifts to the soldiers ask so often What shall I send to the boys?" One bright young officer, in answer to that question, very promptly recommended three things that are always welcome, "Tobacco, soap and tooth-brushes—or tooth-brushes; tobacco and soap." These things are always in demand and always fill a need somewhere. They have a way of disappearing, like three meals a day.



simple and lovely negligee is showing a rose design on a net top. It shown above. It will entice every veman into a longing for it and especially her who has little time, in these strenuous days, for rest and refresh ment at home. It is more commend able than ever to remember to be at tractively dressed within the four walls of home and to be able to help others to relax and forget the cares of the times for a little while.

This negligee is made of a soft, light satin in any of the pale colors used for negligees. It is almost as sumple as a kimono, being a straight gown, open down the front with a loose three quarter length sleeve set in a large arm's eye. It is hemmed down the front and finished at the bottom with a big cable cord run in a narrow hem, after the manner of Japanese robes. - There is a locse girdle at the waist made of a folded strip of the satin. It termi-nates at each side of the front, where the endere folded under. A short me girtle on is knotted at the ends the girtle of the short of the senator follows and asked hesitatingly: Is there is there anything in it?" "Shure!" came the hearty reply:

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forms a short cape across the back and is laid in three plaits on the shoulders with the scalloped edge laid along the neck opening. At the ends it is caught to the back drapery. The caught to the back drapery. The straight edge of the lace falls almost to the bottom of the sleeves. The negligee is worn over a lace pet-

ticoat and fastens from bust to waistline with snap fasteners. A ribbontrimmed lace cap and ribbon-trimmed, satin house slippers, with silk stockings, all in keeping with the negligee, help to make it the most exquisite of house gowns or "in-time" gowns as they are called.

It is right to be contented with what we have; never with what we are.

- HELPFÜL HINTS.

Save all vegetable liquors in which vegetables are cooked to add to various foods. Potato water ous foods. Frome may be used in yeast, brend, gravies and griddle cakes. As the mineral salts are largely dissolved in the water while solved in the water while cooking the vegetables it is economy to save every bit and use it in the tood in some way. A tablespoonful of condensed milk-added to a howl of the back has been added to be a howledge and the back has been added to be a howledge and the back has been added to be a howledge and the back has been added to be a howledge and the back has been added to be a howledge and the back has been added to be a howledge and the back has been added to be a howledge and the back has been added to be a howledge and the back has been added to be a howledge and the back has been added to be a howledge and the back has been added to be a howledge and the back has been added to be a howledge and the back has been added to be a howledge and the back has been added to be a howledge and the back has been added to be a howledge and the back has been added to be a howledge and the back

cream that has been whipped, stirring it in well, adds to its flavor and increases

in well, auds to learn the the amount that much.

A small flashlight is a great convenilence around closets of cuphoards that are dark. They are useful also in looking into cupboards and drawers. When food scorches and spoils a good dish, do not scrape it, but add a tablespoonful of soda and enough cold water to cover the bottom of the dist, boil up and then set it back to soften. A glassful of hot milk will help

nany to remedy steeplessness; taken in sips just before retiring.
For tired and aching feet a table spoonful of formaldehyde in a bowl of hot water, allowing the feet to soak of the state 10, or 15 minutes, will greatly relieve them. To rub them with alcohol or vinegar, will be found southing.

Add a cupful of cooked rice to a

meat-loaf. It will make the meat go

much farther.
A Turkish towel wrung out of hot water and applied to the back of the

neck will often relieve a sick headache.

Lubricate your meat chopper with
glycerine. It will not flavor the food
or become rancid.

A seasnoonful of classics.

A seaspoonful of glycerine added to grape-jelly will keep the crystals from forming in it, which are so objection-

ter and sugar when creaming it will cream twice as quickly.~ Do no season steak until it is ready,

to put upon the platter. When putting a cake into the tins, push the batter up on the sides if a layer tin, or from the center if a loaf. It will bake with a more even surface, evoiding the hump in the middle which

is so unsightly.
Sliced banahas with sugar and whipcream heaped into shell, is another delicious pie

If we could read the secret history of our enemies, we should find in each man's life sorrow and suffering enough to disarm all host lity.—Long tellow.

HELPFUL HINTS AND ECONOMIES

A most tasty fat for various uses may be made by trying out suct and mixing it while



still hot with an equal portion of lard, stir until well mixed, and it will always stay soft enough to mixed into any food. When giving a

baby medicine, place the tip of the spoon against the roof of the buby's mouth; in this way it is impossible for the child to choke or object-to the contents of the spoon by sputtering. When teaching a baby to eat from a spoon the same method will prove use-

An old cook claims that all fish are better if allowed to lie two hours or more before they are cooked.

A medicine gropper which refuses to function will be made active again into hot-water. The heat softens the rubber and expands

A thick slice of ham parboiled in a little water, then covered with sweet milk and a little brown sugar, and aked slowly, makes a most delicious

plano tuner advises the use of a Il dish of water in the back part smale instrument to counteract the of tes of the room due to furnace drym This will keep the piano in

ald batteries which are useless tune. The orded from the auto may be and did the grate after a wood fire burned started, making the most

burned started making the most has been colors, especially delightful beautiful e party.

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Mows. emergencies besides the A large market bu down celler, will save many st jelly and vegetables in be found in it. Such a baske useful for

The REXALL Store.

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NORTHVILLE.

MICHIGAN.

Leavord and I-were the last, and we Aff the dinghy swamped behind us dangling and crushed against the steel side of the schooner, upheld only by the strength of the rope. It was all the work of a feverish minute, in which thought was impossible because of the stress of action. But now, as I clung breathless to those lower mizzen ratilines, the seven of us jammed upon the little platform, the green surge water below stushing against the wreck we had just left, the strange si-lence of this vessel which we had boarded struck me with full force. In heaven's name, what could it mean? It was broad daylight; if there was a man alive abourd, he could never have failed to see or hear us in this flerce strugglo for life. Yet no one was visthle: no sound of voice was heard; no face peered over at us above the rail It was like a ghost schooner, and I fel the very heart of me chili as I stared into the blank faces of my huddled into the bight faces of my initially companions, and along the shiny sides, and the deserted rail.

"This is a rum go, sir," ventured Leayord soberly. "Affirt she got no

"I don't know what to make of it." T confessed "but we'll soon find out Helpothe lady, Leayord. Olson, come

We footed the ropes, and swung up to the rail, clinging there long enough to gain swift view of the deck beyond. was as clean as a millionaire's yacht, and had the appearance of one, with beasswork glistening, and paint



"My Heavens, Olson; There's Not a Sailor on Deck.'

salley with door standing wide open revenling a fireless stove, the boats in chocks, not one missing, the after able on the deck level, its companion, door njar, the wheel astern, outlined against the sky, swinging slightly to a lasting of rope—and nowhere a human being. L could scarcely believe the evidence of my own eyes.

"Heavens, Olson : there's not a sailor on deck," I gasped.

"No. sir: it beats me: I've been at ses a long time, sir, but I never see the hoats are all there, an the wheel lifeless to the deck.

1s hahed. She's just a seilin' herself." I sprang toward

"There's no sign of any trouble gripped me, and burled me back, aboard. Why, those decks are sembled "Hands off — all of you!" he like a Dutchweman's floor. Hurry up, screamed. "Wait! Don't lay a finger lika a Dutchweman's floor. Hurry up, Leavord: the schooner seems deserted. Course on, mate, we shall have to clear you do this mystery up.

We sprang down on the deck, and the others came tumbling over the rail after us, each face expressive of mys-Vera toucned my sleeve, her eyes searching mine.

"What can have happened?" "I do not in the least know," I an-"The mystery is too deep to guess at. There has been no storm, no fire, no evidence of descrition, every boat seems to be in its proper place. The only thing I can think of as pos-sible is drink. The whole crew may be drunk, but that seems like a dream. However, we can't stand here doing White, you are not of much use with that breken arm, so remain alongside Miss Carrington. Keep your ayes open. Leavord, you and I will have a peep into that cabin; the rest hade, but could man anything—scatter.

row.

Lad back the companion door, and

additional advance. The cabin

allows front flooded the cock and its glass front flooded the interior with light. A glance revealed everything and I stood motionless, my and's pantry and present switch result from throat, my hand Those six men died before could that Legyord peered in the coor.

"But the fellow will have been the coor of him?"

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sides, the only staterooms being aft. these dead men could have turned the ists. Why should we go around to A bright haded rug covered the floor, trick."

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about it? I'm fer dividing the part of the ports. The table in the center was over the side, captain, said White's ens, I'll count the girl for a fully set for a meal covered with a voice from back behind the others. fully set for a meal, covered with a white cloth, and glistening bravely with china and glass. There was food in abundance, partially eaten, and wineglasses half filled. I saw all these details. I recalled them afterwards, yet in that first instant of horror, the We were glad ecough to escape that impression left upon me was merely of those slient, motionless figures sitting panion door to, and I slid the complete in their chairs. It was a state of the company of the company of the company of the company of the chairs. It was a state of the company upright in their chairs. It was a grewsome sight! A great monster of a man faced-me, his white, ghastly face in the state of th ken or the deck. Indeed, en had apparently died as by a retaining exactly the posture last as sumed in life.

To the right of the broad-shouldered giant was a thin, young fellow, scarceepulsive face, and at his left a dark inced man almost a negro, grimned hor ribly, as though death had stricken him even as he laughed. Nothing could be more awful to look upon thancould be more awful to look upon than ly prepared in advance, for the lock, the gleam of his teeth beneath the farmastic cuil of his mustiche. There were six altogether, five sliting unlight front thwart. There was also a spar in swivel chairs, screwed to the desk, or leaning forward with heads resting unlight, and sall abound, safely segured, to or leaning forward with heads resting gether, with a pair of serviceable oars.

Who had happened, as seemed clear to us, was this: a heavy brass-bound that the side of the service of ways, and lay in a shapeless heap on the rug. They had the look of seamen, and were roughly-dressed, three

crushed my arm and his voice rumbled

captain! they're dead; they're all dead!

"Yes," I answered, choking over the words, "there is no doubt of that, Something terrible has occurred here. Call-call the other men.

I heard him stumble out through the companion door, and the roar of his voice as he shouted to those forward: I could distinguish the sound of their feet on the deck but could not remove my gaze from that awful sight in the rabin. The eyes of that giant dead man, staring at me so fixedly across the table, held me as in a vise-there was something số ghastly, so terrible about their expression, as to reb me of all sense, all courage. The men joined me, Liverpool entering in advance, and pushing past where I stood. I have no recollection of seeing the others, although I felt and heard their presence. But I saw him— marked his sudden stop, the quic blanching of his face, and the share outh which burst from his lipse the swift, incredulous look of surprise, of recognition, which leaped into his eyes. He was stading straight into the ghastly face of the giant opposite. I doubt f he eyen saw any of the others.
"Heart of the devil!" he shouted.

"If it ish't Gaston de Lys! So you've got it at last, you old hound."

He leaped forward circled the table with a single stride, hate, memory whatever the impulse might be, conquering all fear, and gripped his hand hard on the dead man's shoulder. And then he stiffened; every muscle of his body stricken; I could see death strike him, his jaw set, his eyes fixed—in instant he stood rigid; then his whole netain' like this-they ain't left, fer form seemed to contract and he fell

on any of them; you are dead men if

"What do you mean? What is it?" "The most diabolical bit of deviltry ever contrived," he answered, "These men have been killed by electricity the current is still on. I heard the Don't move until I find the switch and disconnect; for God's sake stand where vou are."

Perhaps he was gone fire minutes I could never tell; I saw nothing but those dead men; heard nothing but the heavy breathing of my mates in the doorway. No one spoke; but once it seemed to me, I caught the throb of that deadly dynamo, yet even as seemed to distinguish the faint sound it ceased abruptly. Masters pushed in

past me.
"Ay, that was the truth," he said "but it's safe enough new. Lord; did you ever hear of such a dblooded crime. See here, men, the vil lain planned his job well—here are the wires along the deck, pressed into a seam, and connected to each swive chair. Sec. the circuit is complete, and no one would ever suspect. - All he had to do was stand back there in the stew wink an eye."
"But the fellow who

don't know, siz there must

"What is that?"
"There's a fellow got jammed in a small-boat alongside, sir. I just hap-pened to look over, and saw him a-

of a the starboard rull. Excited as I was, y face obsessed by this awful tragedy, my add to the horror, and it was a shock to even read, the schoner's name, painted on a lifebroy. Rose of Gaspe. A glance below revealed the whole

of the accident. It was clear enough to be read instantly by a sailor's eyes. The man in his efforts at escape had chosen one of the smaller boats, but one staunch and well equipped. No doubt it had been secret. ly prepared in advance, for the lock

appearance, had been stowed away in the bows. It must have been placed

with beasswork glistening; and paint of them plainty foreigners, one with there with rope and pulley for no point colled in place, the sail sakets firmly tied, the places species, the whole fore and aft—the lew forecastle, the cook's and aft—the lew forecastle, the cook's back to—me, when Leavord's hand where he could mainfulate both ropes. where he count manipulate out, these lammed in the pulley permitting the stern of the suspended boat to sag suddenly enough to send the heavy chest stiding aft. Before he could check the fall, or save himself by leaping warrhound it had blaned his lags. ing overboard, it had pinned his legs agning the stern sheets; and there he danged still, his face buried in the green water alongsider his knees crushed helplessly beneath the weight of the chest—an inert dead body

"The fellow got his, sir," said Les vord solemply. "Lakely enough, killed by the very thing he was tryin' to git away with. What shall we do with the boat and what's in it, sir?"

"Untangle that pulley slowly, and holst up even with the rall," I an-swered. "We'll have a look at the man. and find out what's lu the chest; it's an odd-looking affair."

I belped balance it, and with White using his unindured arm, we drew the dead man's body in over the rail. The two mates released his limbs from gcip of the chest, and we laid him out en the deck. He was an ill-looking tellow, deeply tanned, with a livid active across one cheek, and an anchor tat-tooed on his forearm. Leavoid crew a paper out of the inner pocket of his shirt, and passed it over to me. It was a letter with no dateline or signature, and had been so soaked in salt water as to be almost illegible. The only connecting words I could study out were: "De Lys has all his men but a cook; try to get on! He'll never know you after these years."

"Does it tell you anything, sir?" asked Olson anxiously.

"Not much; only this fellow sailed as cook, and got the job for a purpose. He had known De Lys years before."
"De Lys?"

"Yes; that was the name of the big been at the head of the party : the one Liverpool knew as Gaston de Lys. Get that chest onto the deck; no doubt the secret is there."

CHAPTER XXXII.

A Secret of the Sea.

We were compelled to resort to rope and pulley, and then search through the dead man's clothes to discover the key. Even with that found, it required the sharp edge of a hatchet to open the cover. As It lifted, the sight was greeted with cries of astonishment "Good Lord, sir, it's money, and a

steck of it!"

English and French coins!"
"Aye, and Spanish!"

White's voice broke in above the babble, the old harsh croak I rememhered so well:

"Well, see here, lads," he shouted, "whose is all this gold, anyhow? Ain't it just naturally ours? It's sure no good to these yere dead men, an' there wa'n't nuthin' else good aboard we come. Then why ain't it our now to divide share an' share:about?

"We undoubtedly have a claim," I answered, "for salvage; and if the heirs of the rightful owners are unable to prove themselves justly en-

"Fine!" snorted mail. hat's the use o' all that poppycock that's the lows likely dough stole the money. lows likely change stole the moder of the apparance of sallors. They put to else dug thup somewhere. It never be to seven weeks ago. Beyond that we longed to them eny more'n it does to know absolutely nothing." in't none o' us. Nobody knows the stuff even ex-

bout it? I'm fer dividin it up squeet com?"

No more than i mere guess; there are the six, and never sayin national dividing it when we go ashore. Air hat the best way mates?

Do you agree to this, Mr. Leayord?"

asked suddenly.

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The gold Hiddon's Bridge of the seek. a' ebout it when we go ashore. Ain' hat the best way, mates?"

A Thrilling War

Story of the

North Atlantic

o knowledge as to where

ure of the old Hudson's Bay company lost and hidden a hundred years ago

yet we can get no trace of such a dis

come, Free to Go Now, Dear. and use them to help here

for the last Saturday of

"That is rather a fine question of

law. I should say that you men who recovered it at sea, have the best

daim, although it must be held intact

for a certain length of time to give

any rightful claimant opportunity to

furnish proof of ownership. Of course

in case no such claimant appears, the

"And the amount contained in the

"Exceeded seven hundred thousand

I rejoined Vern at the hotel, stand-

ing beside her in a window looking out

mon the harbor. Below us was the

"We are all free to go now, dear,"

"The examination is all over. "Have they found the owner of the

"No; they have not even the slight

est conception as to whom it originally

"Two years, I think, then the greater

proportion is given to those who recov

red it—the state retaining a certain

Her eyes met mine.
"I wonder if you know where my

stare will go, if I ever receive it? she

"I think I do and mine will be dded

Yes; and and we may never know who these men were, or the story of

"Most likely not; it will remain a

ecret of the sea. Who was Gaston de

this hidden treasure? From where in

the Seven Seas did he gather together themen who went with him? To what strange coast did the peaceful Rose of

cupidity, led to the murderous crime

of Gustave Montain? and how much of the truth did Liverpool Red know?

had he lived, could he have lifted the

clasped in mine; then she lifted her

orrow, yet, Robert, I love the sea."
"And I, sweetheart," I answered

"for out of its mystery into

om the

earnestly, "for out of its mystery int my heart has come the one woman."

(THE END.)

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Carnauba Waxa--

ous to the state authy, Ceara, and Rio Grande do Norte, in northeastern

Brazil, whose roots are used locally as

medicine, whose branches are used for

bridge and housebullding because the

resist the attacks of insects, and whose

fibers are used in rope and paper-making; the wax has been used exten-

sively in adulterating beeswax, but is

finding an honest market on its mer-

its, not only for candle manufacture

but for coating the insulating mate

rial of electric wires, etc.; the annual production of wax in Rio county of Norte is about 450 tops.

fourths of this is exported; but the forests of carnauba plant can produce, if

developed, many times this quantity.

sail? What motives of hate, or

to the mother and sister of

belonged, or where it came from. The law compels them to hold it intact for

white schooner in which we had

government takes its share.

chest?"

iollars.'

our strange voyage.

he present."

isked softly.

heir quest?"

Philip Bascom."

Where and

share.'

For how long?

asked suddenly.

Re lifted his eyes to mine in be-

"I don't just know, sir," he stam-

mered. "If doesn't seem exactly the oppearance of coin in the records. We square thing—is it, sir?"
"No, it's not," Fanswered firmly, and

No, it's not," I answered tirmis; and I slammed down the cover. locked it and pit the key in my pocket. "Now look here men, and you particularly Jim White this isn't our gold. I do not know who it belongs to or how these dead men ever came into its possession. But there is a curse on the stuff, which has already cost the lives of eight me that we know of No one has touched it but to the Til tell you fellows plainly just what I'm going you retiows plainty just what I'm going to dell this schooler straight into St. Johns. harbor, with those dead men locked in the cabin and this chest of gold here incomed on the deek. It is going to be English courts which will decide the ownership of this thest and its contents not Jim White. Are you with me, Lea-youd?"

"Aye, aye, siri" "And you, Qison?"

"I suppose that's best, sir," reluctantly. 4"I don't want any trouble." "I thought not; now fall to, all of

you, and shake the reefs out of those topsails. I'll take the wheel, and we'll point the bow-toward port."

EXCEL received your city tive ome Christmas box last hight. and, whemer are not forgotten, story to the port captain, when the of the marines had taken the vessel. That very fiternoon the five of we gave our tetimony before the maritime rourt, and were permitted to go free. Before leaving the courtroom the jude spoke with membrately. privately.

a-strange case. Cap-"This is indee tain Hollis," he said, "and, perhaps, the truth-will never be learned, yet it is evident that you and your crew had nothing to d with the death of these men, or the possession of this chest of s evident the

"May 7 ask, judge, if anything has been discovered tending to explain the voyage of the Rose of Gaspe?

Nothing satisfactory as yet. There we've no papers of value found in the rador coast, a memorandum in French, so discolored as to be almost unreadable, accompanied by a rudely drawn map, and a list of the schooner's crew

"What was the name of the cook?"
"He shipped as Gustave Montain of
St. Cialr. There is no such man known

in-that village."

"And the leader: Gaston de Lys?" "We find trace of him only for a few months, Mr. Hollis" Where he came from, and whitner he went are thus far unknown: Gaston de Lys appeared in Placentia some two months since, accompanied by one of the men who died with him in the schooner's cabin—the one dark-faced—like an Indian—and sought among the fishermen there for a certain type of boat. They were very particular, stating they wished to leave or a voyage of three months, repre senting themselves merely as travelers for pleasure who desired to cruise



'Do You Agree to This, Mr. Leayord?"

along the Labrador coast. At last they leased the Rose of Gaspe, from a man of wealth, Richard Martin, who had previously used the schooner as a private yacht. It was refitted and protitied to the gold, perhaps we might visioned, and the crew arrived from hold the entire amount them was known in Placentia, but the inhabitants say that only two or three among them ha

"But the chest of coins? have you

That Bill for Flowers

By F. A. MITCHEL

"Grace," said Mr. Larrairore, "I'm getting old and it is high time to pro-vide for such condition as you and

ME Larramore was stalled.

"What I wish to say," he continued, is that I have the same feeling for were my own daughter." "Yes, uncle."

I have enough to leave you comfort-

able when I come to the jumping of place and I have enough to leave Dick comfortable, but if I divide the property between you both there is not enough to make either comfortable." "Then, vncle, it is your thuty to leave

your property to your own son."

"Why can't I leave it to you and him as one-person?" impossible?

"Dick would rather I would leave it

Dick would rather I would leave it to you jointly. Here.

"Now, uncle, If new what you mean. I've heard it all from Dick. Dick and I have always been brother and sister and such we'll a replace the fight's attempt to help his son to sent the wife that you wanted. Dick are more was engaged in business. I have no his foster sister was not you'ld with his attempt of his father to make a match between the two-Grace said to her match. the two-Grace said to her tincle:
"What's the matter with Dick? He

has never let so long time go by before without coming home for a visit?

"I think some girl is keeping him." Grace looked grave.

"I shouldn't be surprised," continued Mr. Larramore, "to hear any day that he is engaged." "Why do you think so?" "Well, you know Dick's salary is not

"Well, you know Dick's salary is notvery large and he occasionally falls
hack upon me. The other day he sext
me a bill for flower."

"Oh! I see."

The subject we pressed further.
A few days later received a letter
from his co in foster sister chiding
him for maining away from home so
we without a visit. This father was
him, and hurt at his fon's neglect of This letter brought Dick home for the next weekend. He had an inter-view with his father as which the lat-ter denied that he confidered his son neglectful of him and commended him

for standing by his business. The old man went to bed early the Dick spent the rest of the evening with Grace. Who is this person you're sending gowers to?" asked Grace in a cold tone.
"I wouldn't send flowers to a person,

I would only seed them to an attrac-

tive girl."

There was a brief silence between them which was broken by Grace. "Do you think you have a right to marry when your father is getting old and needs your attention."

"He isn't getting the anaddioing it far better than I come is supposed you were to remain the as long as he lives."

"How yery self-sagringing you are." res." self-sagrifiche you are."

sarcastically.
"It's self-sacrificing of you. I've heard you say often the you were going to be an old maid for dad's sake." "T suppose after dear uncle's death

you will bring this woman you're go-ing to marry into the house and I shall have to vacate?"e to vacate?" "If I-marry I shall marry a lovely

"Supposing—" Grace said with great seriousness, "supposing that I should die before vour father, do you suppose he would be able to put up with a strange person who ven would bring

into the house to take my place?" "But you're not going to die, and I'm not going to bring strange person' into this house." don't knew; I've had queer feel

ings about my heart lately." "You don't mean it; who is the cad

who is making the trouble with your "You know very well that I don't

mean it in that sense at all. If I did you would not be the person to refer to my lover at a cad."

"Why not?"

You know very well that would

not do what you are going to do. If I marry, ancle will be perfectly satisfied She was stlent a long while, her hand to have me marry and approve of the gentleman who is to be my husband." "Oh! he is to be a gentleman, is. "It-if has been full of hardship, of

"He has one fault."

"What's that?" "He is very unfecting; he doesn't seem to realize what a noble, good father he has."...

Dick opened his eyes very wide and looked up at the ceiling: Grace's eyes were glued to the floor. Presently

"Which, being interpreted, means that you are willing to sacrifice your-self to-dad's desires."

"I will marry no man who does not love me.'

"And I will marry no girl who does

not love me." The dialogue here came to an abrupt end, for Dick caught her in the arms

and sealed her lips with kisses.

The next morning when Mr. Larraore came downstairs his son grasped his≒haud and said fcelingly: A million thanks, dad."

"All fixed?": "Yes, that story about the bill for

flowers did it.' "I thought it would."

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NORTHVILLE, MICH., DEC. 28, 1917.

Walled Lake Warbles.

Olive Holmes has been numbered among the sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Hough of Detroit are the guests of friends here.

Mrs. Gertrude Moss is entertaining Miss Stoddard of Clarkson.

Glenn Moss who works in Pontiac visited his parents the first of the

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith enter-Tuesday at a family reunion)

The next number of the Lecture Course will be given in the M. E.

Guests naminaring twenty-two spent Christmas 11, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sustin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Arthur and daughter Helen spent Christmas with relatives near Northwile daughter _ Helen

Mrs. Mina Parmalee, Mr and Mrs Clarence Chafy of Detroit have been visiting relatives here for the past **few** days

The following young people are spending the Holida vacation at their home here, Edith Sherwood. Grace Halverson, Gladys Anscomb, Smith, Golda Holmes, Shi ir Dickerson and Helen Chap-Sincia in man.

resident of West Branch In Ship died at his home Sunleaves a widow and eleven children the deceased was 72 years old The funeral= was beld Wed. P. M. with burial in the Walled Lake cemetery.

Wixom Whisperings.

Richard Deeker was hom mas from Camp Custer.

Mrs. J G Madison was a ville visitor last Saturday.

Robert Mowers of Kalamazoo is holiday guest of his brother, Paul is spending the holidays with her and family

Mrs. Robert Chamberlain of Pontiac visited Wixom, relatives a part ercises, which was given for the

Mrs Jane Larcom has gone to De troit to visit her grandson, Glenn Congdon and wife

Rev. and Mrs Frank Brass are enson from Carson City.

daughter, Eulah, were guests of Pontiac relatives Tuesday =

Y Benton and baby of ted her parents L R Sagman mife over Surday

The teachers and students who reside in Wixom and vicinity, are all at home for the Holiday vacaion

Mrs. J. L Calkins af Northville

Stevens of the Signal Corps at Chillicothe O was home from Monday until Wednesday this week

Adelman= VanLenven and wite of Finit spent Christmas with the lat-ters parents, H. P. Gillick and wife.

The Red Cross held an all day's meeting in their rooms here, and quite a large amount of work was

A. F. Spalding, wife, and sister Kathryn Burch of Lapeer, are spending the week with their parents B. D. Burch and wife

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wines and Geo. Tuck and family of North Detroit were Christmas visitors at the home of their mother, Mrs Mary Tuck.

The school gave a very fine enter-tainment last Friday evening, to a ber of inhalations. well filled house. The teachers are to be congratulated for the success of the same.

Monday evening were a success, able to save either his money or his both the Cantata and the raising country. money for the Armenian sufferers. Instead of giving presents (except the usual candy and peanut sacks). the usual candy and peanut sacks). Current or creditor has insulted us Bach class donated all their money two or three times, and never again which usually goes toward a present will we buy anything on time from a And as much a trac co.

outside. The fine sum of \$102.00 was collected:

WIXOM BAPTIST-CHURCH NOTES. The topic for Sunday morning will be, "Paul's Program for the New

The evening topic will be, "Full Strength Christianity, the World's Greatest Need.

Those who dilute their christian influence with inconsistences are violating the pure food law, and robbing the world of the bread of life. I feet some have misunderstood Mr. Hoov ers order for the conservation bread, and are practicing their eco omy on spiritual instead of natura bread. Come and get your attors—there is no ottage.

C E topic Future." Leader, Mary Pearsoll

Farmington Flashes

Mrs. Perry was in Northville Sat-

Mrs. Emery Ranous - visited her Sister, Mrs. Arthur Lamb, Sunday.

Ralph Caskey and wife and daughter-spent Christmas at North Adams.

Red Cross activities continue progress in Farmington and vicinity: Mrs. Herman Kreager and two

daughters were in Northville Satur-والمناوية المتشمع المناوية

Phyllis Conroy visited her cousin, Florence Stanley at Northville, Sat-. K.o. -

Christmas exercises in school and churches were unusually good this ear and well attended

Mrs Reed Hambleton and daughter, Icannette, took Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs Minnie Osnius

Joan Trussler of Windsor was en-tertained at the hopens Harry

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Novi-News.

Mrs. Alfred Dear was called to Royal Oak Thursday on account of the death of her son's wife.

Huber Brown of the U S navy and Perry Taylor of Camp Custer were Novi soldier boys home for Christmas

Mrs. J. J. Tiplin of Auburn, N. Y., parents, Mr. and Mrs M. A. Bourne

The collection at the Christmas ex starving people of Armenia, amounted to the gratifying sum of \$45.55

The Baptists and Methodists had a joint Christmas celebration in the former church, with a fine tree and a tertaining their daughter and little teresting part of which, to the Bap-strew flowers upon the grave. tist people at least, was the noteburning that signalized the clearing Mr and Vcs Bert Pirker and of the church society from all inde'ifedness is a final generous brest," Tromas E. Johns donated \$1.0, thus making restible the lifting of the debt The church nas also been provided with bandsome new i coors, to replace the unsatisfactory

mes first put up. The Stevens family spent Christ- gits to the primary classes of the downbout forty times to see if "they All in all, the Christmas of 1917 vas a red letter to have a roast fer supper and you day for the church. .

> "Eat Pienty of Hard Food." here are three things to keep it mind when considering diseases of in teeth-first, that soft food is injuriouand that plenty of hard food should b eaten, second, that infection in the gums and tooth cavities may cause di orders by the pus being swalle red an so con eyed to the stomach and m testines; thirdly, that the pus may cause more serious trouble by bein, absorbed through the lymphatics."

About Deep Breathing. Many people act on the man ple then because deep breathing caus ness it does not agree with the ". Bu if they will practice the breath of les vigorously they will find that graduate ly they can take all-the deep brent' they want without the slightest dis comfort. Take ten breaths in ten see onds and gradually decrease the num

Paying Election Bets.

"When a man pays an election bet," said Uncle Eben, "he doubles his dis-The S. S. Christmas exercises appointment. He feels dat he wasn't

The Worst Creditors.

ELBA'S VALUABLE IRON MINES

Some of Purest Metal in the World Is Found Here, Although in Small, Quantities.

"It must be admitted that the English have not been very generous, narried Napoleon as he surveyed his kingdom of Elba from the top of its highest peak. Yet a man-more modest than the great Corsican might have content with this fair and fich little island, to say nothing of the of king.

Elba today has come into a new im ortance, owing to the war stimulated values of its fron mines. Some of the purest from ore in the world is found here in beautiful crystals, although quantity is not great enough to be

of any wide significance.

The little isle includes all manner of lettle industries in its 10 by 12 mile confines. On the lower slopes there are fertile little valleys, and along the beach a tiny fishing liddustry manages to thrive. Besides the iron mines there are famous stone fuarries, and the scenery is rugged and imposing on a miniature scale. Had Napoleon been ā philosopher he might well have ộund contentment here. •

But Napoleon was a general and a builder; instead of settling down to enjoy what the gods had left him, he in-stituted all-manner of projects for development in his tiny kingdom, and even conducted from here his least known campaign. Across the blue waters to the south of Elba is visible the smaller island of Pinnosa, low and fertile. Pinnosa was deserted in those on account of the depredations of Mediterranean pirates. Napoleon directed an expedition of 40 men against the corsairs with the object of adding Pianosa-to his kingdom. - He probably would have led the pirates a hard life had not the opportunity for escape presented itself that led to France and Waterboo

MEXICAN BOYS WERE BRAVE

Cadets of Chapultepec_Put Up Gallant Fight at Defense of Their City in 1847.

Lor many years the celebrated Cas-Chapultepec, where Montezuma held his barbaric court in the sur-rounding groves of cypress; where during nearly three centuries lived the successive viceroys of Spain, and where Maximilian made his imperial home, has been the West Point of Mexico...

When General Scott had taken the place by storm and General Bravo had surrendered, a Mexican cadet only fifteen years old, seeing the flag of his being already slain, climbed the flag-staff, tore the banner from its place,

the brave boy, with the banner still wrapped about him Tought until he was cut in pieces. Forty-eight of thes schoolboys, ranging in age from four teen to twenty years, lie buried in one grave at the foot of the hill. Year very interesting program, the most in- after year the cadets-of Chapultepec

Have you stayed at home all afternoon, some time, waiting for some one who had said: "I am coming over this afternoon," then she did not come? Has some oncerromised to do some thing for you, then didn't do it?

It has harpened to me more than once or a dozen fimes, writes Helen R. C. Temple. And every time it hap-Mr. Johns and A. N. Kimmis of Depens, it makes me "mad " Angry troit resumed their former custom of sounds altogether too mild to express many years' standing in presenting my feelings. When you go to the winhave asked some one to get it for you, and they did not, how do you feel?

Take a lessen from your feelings and when you said you were going to do semething, do it. If you are not positive that you can do something, gon't promise. One of the most disappointing things in life is when some one does not come, when he had said he would, or when some one promise to to something and does not. This life is full enough of other without doing something like that.

Oriental Architecture.

Mosques and other buildings are now erected in re-enforced concrete in Egypt and other countries, but adhering-to the national type of architecture as regards the design, of such structures. Among others is the Suitan Hassan mosque at Cairo, in which re-enforced concrete enters. ture of Oriental type was recently erected near this city, the Grand Palace hotel of Heliopolis. It is a vast building of four stories, and presents a pleasing aspect owing to the excellent architectural design inspired by the prevailing styles.

No Confetti Wanted.

"No confettl," was the request the vicar of East Ham, Ezgland, made when announcing his marriage. In announcing his wedding in the parish magazine, the ciergyman said that owing to the war it will be very acie; and ends with the request: "N. R.-

WEEKLY CALENDAR. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

📆 (By the Pastor.) Morning worship at 10:00. Sermon subject: "A Good Resolution."

Sunday school at 11:30. good-attendance last Sunday morning Let us not drop down "after Christmas."

Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Sub-"Planning for the Future."

Evening worship at 7. .. "The New Path and the New Year." -

This is the last Sunday of the year. Let us all get together, take a glance backward and a look ahead.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening, àt 7_o'elock.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Paster.)-"The church around the corner."

Sunday morning sermon at 10 abject: "Dry Bones." Subject:

Sunday school at 11:30.

Epworth League at 6. "Jubilce." Evening sermon at 7 o'clock.

Evening services at 7.~ The fourth in the series of war sermons tonight we will speak from the standpoint of Belgium and England.

Praver meeting on Thursday. You are welcome.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES. (By the Fastor.)

As the New Year draws near, we feel sure that a large number of people should seriously consider the question, "Will the Christian Religion Mean More, to me Next Year than it Has in the Past"

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Morning service at 10 a.m. Sun day school at 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6 p. m. Evening ser-

rice at 7 o'clock. Bible study and prayer meeting

If All the Good Things in Our Store

Were on your Pantry Shelves, you'd put a sign up o'er the door and advertise yourselves.

FOR SATURDAY AND NEXT WEEK. 2 Cans of Corn for _____25c 2 Cans of Peas for 25c 2 Cans Silver Fleece Kraut for _____ 25c 3 Cans VanCamp's Beans for _____ 25c Lettuce, per pound, _____20c-Lettuce, 3 Heads for ______10c Large Can Hominy for _______ 10c

C.L.BLACKBURN DEALER IN TABLE SUPPLIES

Thûrsday_evening

The Christmas spirit of giving founda practical expression in a variety of ways at the Sunday school exercises fast Sunday morning.

We wish to thank the editor for his kindness in printing our church nôtes from time to time

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DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News Liner Ads received at the Northville

15 DAYS?

TRY A LINER IN THE RECORD.

being already slain, climbed the flagstaff, tore the banner' from its place, wound it around his bedy and slid down, intending to printige over the precipice, in order to save the colors from falling into the hands of the enemy. That act of heroism being frustrated, the brave boy, with the banner still

COMMENCING SATURDAY, DEC. 29 ENDING SATURDAY, JANUARY 12

This is the most difficult year we ever experienced to group enough together at attractive prices; but by straining a few points, and making exceptional audices, we will make this the Biggest opportunity you ever had to save money.

100 Pairs of Blankets, from \$1.48, \$1.65, = \$1.85\\$2.25, \$3.25, \$4.50; worth from 50c to \$1.00 per pair more.

Weol Knap Blankets, from _\$2.50 to \$4.50 99 Yards of Stevens Linen Crash, 150 17c and 19c yard; worth from 5c to 10c per yard more.

The First 7 Customers buying \$5.00 worth of goods, can each have their choice of a Ladies' Black Coat (out of style) but Cloth alone worth-from \$5.00 to \$7.50

Bungalow Aprons, 65c for 49c: 75c for 59c \$1.00 for 69c.

Ladies' White Waists, the Wirthmore Brand; regular values from \$1.25 to \$1-50, for 89c.

Ladies' \$2.25 Waists for _____ \$1.50 Bed Spreads, extra good values, \$1.75 for

Our \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$5.50 Spreads cannot be duplicated for \$3.50, \$4.75, \$6 and \$7.00.

Sweaters, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 for\$1.15. \$1.39 and \$1.59.

Furs—A few odd pieces at less than cost:

25c and 50c Toques for ___

Corsets have advanced from \$5 per dozen. up. We shall sell at the old price during this sale, 59c, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Fancy Aprens, 25c for 19c; 50c for 39c. Men's Wool Undershirts and Drawers, O \$1.75 for \$1.39.

Ladies' Union Suits, Fleece Lined, sizes 44; \$1.00 worth \$1.60. Ladies' Vests and Shirts,___ 75c for 59c.

Ladies' Vests and Pants ___35c for 25c. Odd Lot of Children's Wool-Pants and Shirts, 75c value for 35c.

Our Outing Flannel at 15c and 18c cannot be duplicated for less than 20c and 25c. Remnants of Carpet, 50c yd; worth from

75c to 85c yd. Matting, 29c per yard, cannot be duplicated for less than 50c yard.

Boudoir Caps,_____ 8c, 19c, 39c. Fancy Handkerchiefs, ____ 6' for 25c Khaki Handkerchiefs, ____ 8c and 13c Knitting Yarns, in Grey, Blue and Khaki. Wiltonete Carpet, ____ 50c for 39c

Ladies' Coats 1-3 off the Regular Price

NORTHVILLE

\$1.39; \$2.00 for \$1.59.

DR. T.H. TURNER, HOMEOFATHAC-Physician and Surgeon Office next Lor west of Park House on Main street. Mac. hours 1-00 to 3:00 and 6:00 to 8:00 Telephone.

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS and -PATRONS-

We wish you one and all, a Happy and Prosperous New Year, and when in need of anything in jour line we will be pleased to have you give us a call.

T. E. Murdock

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

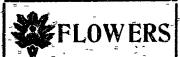
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Condition. All Milk we sell is the product of our own dairy. Our having fresh cows at all times

of the year gives you a high standard of milk at all times. worth a few cents a week to know what you are getting.

Patrons should order their Cream early for the Holidays.

WE ALWAYS AIM TO PLEASE. G. C. BENTON, Proprietor.



IF YOU ARE THINKING OF FLOWERS, PLEASE REMEM-BER DIXON AND PHONE 140 J. OR CALL IN PERSON.

NORTHVILLE GREENHOUSE J. M. DIXON, Prep. Phone.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE Eastern Standard Time.

Northville to Farmington and Detroit
—Also to Orchard Lake and and Pentiac.

Cars leave Northville for Farmingtion and Defroit at 230 a m, and every hour thereafter until 7 30 p m. 9 .5 p. m. and 10 35 p. m.; for Orenard Lake and Portiac only 11:35 p. m.; for Fermington Junetron only 12:35

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Northville Newslets.

E. P. Simmons has sold the farm known as the Ward place to Fred

The King's Daughters will meet next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Belles, at 3:00 o'clock.

D. P. Yerkes entertained his Sunday-\ school class of young men at dinner Wednesday evening.

A big service flag with nineteen stars floats from another with fourteen stars from the Masomic temple.

Mrs. Georgia Yerkes and daughter were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dusenburg, in Detroit

The Farmington Enterpise came to the Record's exchange- desk this week in a handsome Christmas "6vercoat"

After a ten months' illness Mrs Louis Lanning is able to be up around the house, through the good care of the Dr's Holcomb of Novi.

possession next week of the store lately vacated by A E Stanley, and will move to the Steers store later-on

The C. J Kysor home has the honor of displaying a service flag family having entered the U. service.

We suggest to Santa Claus that he should use a flying machine here after. nstead of reindeer. latter are now classed as a product

C C Yerkes and family, Frank Thompson and family and Mrs E B Thompson held their Christmas reunion at the home of Mrs Ardélla Brooks Tuesday

The Dubuar Manufacturing Co gave each of its employes who are: family men a nice dressed chicken as a Christmas suit and exach single man a handsome worket knife.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell' Herrick wer the happy recipients of a specially valuable Christmas gift—a seven took up her residence with them on December 25th. - =

Northville friends have received announcements of the marrige on Christmas day, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chadwick, of Detroit, of their daughter, Margaret to Mr. Tom J. Tobey.

Many Northville fiends are interested to know that Paul Hyland Dubuar, weight seven pounds, became a member of the family of Mr and Mrs. Paul Dubuar in Seattle, Washington, December 20.

The following item from the Milford Timés' "Gleanings" from its files: of 36 years ago suggests the little "fortune" which such load of wool would bring in 1917, and will also be of interest to many old friends of the Kimmis family

"A N. Kimmis of Novi is credited with having marketed next the largest single clip of wool in the state, it weighing 3 200 pounds, and averaging 545 pounds to the fieece."

Mr and Mrs James Black and family and Mr and Mrs Leo Lawrence and children held heir Christmas celebration at the former home Tuesday Out of town guests were S. J. Lawrence and wife and J J. Marks and family of Detroit.

A damage suit against Oakland county has been started in circuit nrough cars leave Northville for court by John Zeilman, of Detroit. Detroit at 5:20 a m, 5:20 a m, and accident last summer when his auto ran off the save Wayne only, 11:15 p. m.

Leave Wayne for Northylle at 5:43 a m, and hourly to 6:43 p. m.; The degraration has not yet been filed.—Farmington Enterprise.

> J. J. Marks, formerly of the Stimpson Scale Co. offices here, who has been employed for some years past in the business department of the Packard Motor works in Detroit, is now in government service, in charge of a big U S. contract the company has taken. The position is a particularly important one, and carries with it the rank of Major for Mr. Marks.

The season's greeting and the sea soned turkey were spread at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry German on Monday, the day before Christ-L. W. Simmons and wife, R. C. Yerkes and wife, Sidney Liddell, wife and daughter, Harry S. German and family, Jack and Gertrude Renshaw, Georgia and Frances Yerkes were the guests that surrounded the Christmas dinner and took active parts in trying to clear the table. The third helping to great-gradpa Simmonds indicated that he did at east his share. —One of the guests

ldvertised Letters. Mrs. Carl Adams. Walter Jaska. Mrs. Walter Grant Montley Huntley.

Mrs. E. B. Thompson has been quite il this week, but is now convalencing.

Mrs. N. A. Clapp and Mrs. Sarah ucas, who have been very ill, are nuch better.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanValkenurg, Jr., have a son, who was a Christmas ève arrival at their home, Monday, December 24.

The Red Cross classes will be reumed as soon as the schools re-open. It is hoped that every-one will feel enewed enthusiasm for the work, as the necessities are growing instead of decreasing. There is something very one can do

After the service in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening, the young-people of the Christian Endeavor society with others made an extensive tour of the town singing Christmas carols to the shut-ins, meeting in the parlors afterwards where doughnuts and coffee were served by the social committee

The fire department was called Fred Lyke will take temporaries another many in the desired account of ing on Center Street. One of the entrance rooms was set on fire in some manner from an oil heater. Jum Huff and Frank Neal beat the fire laddies to it and were doing effective business with fire extinguishers when the hose party arrived. The flames were soon put out leaving things damaged to the extent of about \$200.

A simple but very impressive service was held in the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening. A brief program was rendered by the Sunday school emphasizing the need and the desire of all patrons for the Christmas message of peace and good will. All present were then invited to bring White Gifts to the King," in honor of His birthday. The lights in the room were turned out save that of a white star which giowed faintly over a white cross in the centre of the platform. The Cradle Roll Sec. "EXCE received your ery on the platform, trie and more effective once the platform, trie and more effective once the control of the sunday school and the centre of the Sunday school and that us fellows are not progetten, then by the whole congregation. "The pound daughter, Helen Merry, who light in the star grew brighter and brighter until it cast its radiance over the whole congregation which crowded the room. There were several gifts of self and service, more than fifty packages, and a large money offering. The money which together with a special offering in the morning amounted to more than \$60 will be used for the starving Armenlans and Syrians. No presents were distributed to the Sunday school at the services; but \$100 contributed by the Good Fellows club was used to bring Christmas cheer to the members of the schools The Good Fellows remembered the pastor and his wife each with a gold piece, while the

WHY JENNIE HATES FLOWERS

board of trustees presented a gen-

erous purse of gold,

They Mean to Her the Very Opposite of Green Fields, Pleasant Odors, Birds and Bees.

"I hate flowers," said Jennie, a little Italian girl of 9, as she bent over the pile of white daisy petals on the kitchen tables She was busily pick-ing up the "peps," first dipping each stem in paste smeared on a piece of ing a board, slipping a petal up each stem had and inserting it in one of the green service.

tubes on the wreath.

Flowers to her did not spell green fields, pleasant odors or something soft and agreeable to feel and horder. soft and agreeable to feel and handle.

To this little gir! living-in the crowded Italian district on the lower west side:

Everyone worked, all except the 'a man's work," and an older son, who was driver on a wagon truck. Even the haby, 18 months old, could help by home to know that we are remem-picking apart the petals. Maggle, 4 bered years old, was too young to go to school, but she could work the greater part of the day. Nardo, aged 6, was an expert hand, although his mother complained that he wanted to play. Besides Jennie there was little Ange Hna, a hunchback of 11 years, who was really the forewoman of the group, seeing to it that each day's quota was fa'thfully done.

The account-book showed that six dozens of wreaths, with 39 flowers, were finished every night. The buttercup wreaths brought 8 cents a dozen and the daisies 10 cents. For this work the family received \$2.88 or \$3.60 a week, according to whether they worked on buttercups or daisles -Louise C. Odencrantz, in World Out-

Green Mountain Vision.
"Don't clways feel finitered, young man, when she knewers 'Yes,' "nivers, the Burlington (Vt.) Daily News. "She may field want some one to enfort har

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

FORESTERS OF AMERICA Regular Meeting December 7th and lat.

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Features at the New Alseium Theatre.

Saturday evening, Harold Lockwood and May Allison in a 5-act Metro play "Pidgin Island." Extra good play "Plugm somedy in addition.

New Year's day, pictures at 3 p. m. ind 7 p. m.

Next week Thursday, Ethel Barry nore in a 5-act-Metro wonder-play, The White Raven," also a taughable ômedy.

SOLDIÉR BOYS THANK GOODFELLOWS

that us fellows are not forgotten, and brings the Christmas spirit to camp. - You'see we are working hard to get into trim for a pick embarkation and somehow the spirit of Christmas never entered camp until the last few days. but we are making up for it now plans for a big pogram in the mess hall on Christma eve. if we are still Will I thank you again in camp. for that box of candy and I think that the rest of the fellows in my agree with me when corner will say that if was good..

- Sincerely, PETER L. PERKINS, Co. D., 23rd Eng, Camp Meade, Md

Camp Alfed Vail, Dec 23, 1917 Egitor Northville Record . Through rour cõlumns I would like to thank die / citizens of Northville for the andness they have several times shown me since I have been in the service

aYour Red Cross = has several times ent-me different "comforts" and 1 want-them to know that I appreciate the way in which they are helping The governthe soldiers mezt allows us sufficient clothing for crdinary weather but the sweater l received certainly came in nice during a few of the cold spells we have I believe every man in the service realizes that the Red Cross is doing a wonderful work in the United

I cannot too highly praise the Y. M. C A. In every camp you will find a tent or big building with the of New York city, flowers meant piles Red riangle and all of us have learned of hideously colored petals of cambric, that we will receive the best of treatstiff with starch and dye and smelling ment in such places. They furnish strongly of alcohol, glue and paste, good entertainment a couple of times These she had to fetch from the face each = week and the buildings are tory every day after school. Before always packed. The Y. secretaries school the next morning the family are picked man and are cartainly school the next morning the family are picked men and are certainly had to "manafacture" them into attend for their jobs.

I-want to thank the Municipal father, who declared that it was not Christmas tree committee for the nice box of candy I received today. It's worth a lot when we are away from

> I drive one of the big Nash "Guards They are the new four wheel drive trucks the army is using and they certainly have nower. I am getting along fine and enjoying myself but still there is no town like dear old Northville.

Sincerely. CHAS ELBRIDGE MILES, Co. E, 55th Tel. Batn, Camp Alfred Vail, Little Silver, New Jersey.

Besides the writers of the above letters, a good many of the others who received the Christmas boxes of candy have sent messages of appreciation to the Goodfellows of Northville.

To Relieve Colic In Horses. In case of colic, rather strong salt water poured down a horse's throat will often afford great relief. Dry sali applied to the back of the borse over

THE NEW YEAR

Will bring many new conditions but the old habit of saving will be practiced more than ever before.

Those who have learned how to save will add to their Savings.

Those who would know the pleasure that comes through Saving should open a Savings Account with this bank and learn that interest on every deposit for the full time is a streng incentive to increase one's bank account.

Open an account today.

LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK Northville, Michigan.

CONE DAY ONLY).

SATURDAY, DEC. 29

We have just made a fortunate purchase of Seventy-Five Pairs of White Blankets. Had they been good enough for the soldier boys, we - could not have had them—they were not up to specifications. 47x74-inches, just right for Children's or Single Beds. They we wist come in and we are going to make a cock turn and use them to help make a goodday's business for the last Saturday of the year.

750 PER PAIR.

There will be none on Monday at this price.

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.s' meat market



The Ford Seran is elegance builded upon Ford quality. In town and country here is the dependable, every-day-u-the-year enclosed ear. Not only is it a car of handsome appearance with high class interior fittings so much appreciated by womenbut it is the same Ford-"The Universal Car"which more than two million owners have found to be the most reliable, the most serviceable, practical and economical car to operate and maintain. Ford Sedan, \$645, £ o. b Detroit.

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Queer Corpse.

A western senator of burly appearance was passing an undertaker's shop when a roughly dressed man came out and said: "Say, mister, will you give me a lift with a casket?" The senator shuddered and asked hesitatingly "Is there—is there anything in it."
"Shure!" came the hearty reply: "there's a couple of drinks in it."

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Not Making a Cent.

Tre father, in this moral little tale, is a local manufacturer. Things hadn't been going well at the works, and he came home tired the other too tired to when Willie looked up from his book

"Father, how many cents make a

"Ten," replied father."

"And how many mills make a cent?"
pursued Willie "Not a darn one or am till this coal
situation loosens up answered father, emphatically

CUTICURA HEALS SORE HANDS

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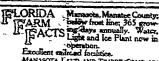
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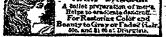
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JOUSTING A L'AMERICAIN IS POPULAR SPORT FOR HUSKIES AT TRAINING CAMP



Jousting a l'Americain, is popular sport at the namy camps where our Journe a l'Americain, is popular sport ar ne gray camps where our boys are la training for the more dangerous spearing on the fighting front.

The champions mount on some friendly pair of spoulders, pigniback fashion, and with single call they rush at each other full tilt, deing their best to unseat the opponent. This rough game lacks no end of spectators and cheers are just as enthusiastic as at any other pastine game. Usually a. Y. M. C. A. physical director directs the jousts from outside the lats.

Boxer Hero Crippled in the European War

Jack Munroe, who leaped to fistic fame in a single fight by dropping Jim Jeffries in an exhibition bout in 1902, is back in Canada recruiting for the Ganadian army, after below per namently crippled in the Euronean-war.

Munroe is the first of the boxers who gained fame in America come through the war arrived many brave deeds while at the battle front, according to other soldiers who fought with him, and if ever there was a suspicion that he was not thoroughly game, it has been removed. His right arm is paralyzed as the result of being shattered with a German shell, and while he will not go back to the battlefield he is still doing something for the anadian government.

HARRY DAVIS ELECTED TO PHILADELPHIA COUNCIL

Harry Davis captain of the Athletics and the player who was respon-sible in a large measure for Mack's team winning three world champion-ships, has been elected to the com-mon council of Philadelphia. Davis



Harry Davis.

ean inithe Thirty-eighth ward on three tickets and polled 8,198 votes. It was a runaway for Davis. He got more rotes than any other candidate for whom the citizens of that ward voted. The Thirty-eighth is a great baseball district. In spite of that it once turned down Ira Thomas of the Athletics for the council,

Automobile Sign Immune.

The automobile sign at the Polo grounds successfully withstood all attacks by National and American league players during the season just ended No player was fortunate enough to hit sign, but some came very close to ninning the car.

Rowing for Columbia in 1918. Coach Jim Rice intends getting up a varsity eight-pared shell crew at Co-lumbia university next year. Practice will begin about February 10.

KLING HELPED BY BILLIARDS

Pastime is Scientific, Requiring Good Eye and Steady Nerve-ideal ofor Recreation.

Johnny Kling, when he was a major league baseball calcher, believed that fileness did not pay. Consequently the former Cul-today is a more and member of the world's commented the world's commented to Chicago club. He is a billiaio and in addition on us a bandsome bir-



liard room in Kansas City. And it all came about because he refused to be idle.

"I-found fast I liked billiards when was a young man and devoted my spare time to that game. I did not lo it merely as recreation, but with the idea that I would learn the game and the business and devote my time to it in the off season and when I quit baseball. I always was able to pick up the right sort of friends, concental fellows who liked the game of filliards, and we spent pleasant and helpful evenings at the green table: Billiards is a scientific pastime, re quiring a good eye and steady nerve. That is ideal recreation for a ball

BOB FITZSIMMONS DIED POOR

Estamated He Made \$250,000 in Ring Besides \$50,000 He Received From Moving Pictures.

-Improvidence seems to be the rule among boxers, most of whom will not lay aside something for a rainy day. When Bob Fitzsimmons died recently he left nothing in money or property. Yet he earned a fortune in the ring. He settled a house and many thousands of dollars on his second wife, Rose Julian, and her children. He received \$10.000 from his two battles with Maher, \$4,000 from his bout with Hall, about \$20,000 from his scrap with Cor bett at Carson City, \$6.000 for whip-ping Den Creedon, \$15.000 for two bouts with Tom Sharkey, \$20,000 for two battles with Jeffries, \$10,000 for the contest with Gus Ruhlin and many thousands more for other ring exhibi-

In all it is estimated that Fitz-made \$250,000 in the ring, besides which he received about \$50,000 from moving pictures of his fights.- He made many anwise investments and was a mark for adventurers and bunco men, be which his generosity was resnonsible for further scattering the thousands he had accumulated.

Well! Well! Well!

Ted Lewis has been boxing on the coast and has shown his patriotism by paying three cents postage on two letters which he did not have to write.

Eteven Leagues Finish.

out their season's schedules.

BASEBALL IS MOST DANGEROUS PASTIME

List of Fatalities in Various Sports for Ten Years.

Records Show Diamond Game More Hazardous Than Either Football or Boxing-Athletice Fit Men for War Dutles.

Records which were recently made public through the columns of a medi-cal journal, comprising a list of fatalities in various branches of sports for the past ten years, show that baseball a more dangerous sport than football or boxing.

The calamity howlers who have had

football and boxing on the pan for a number of years may not have so much to say when they discover this fact, for fact it is. The fatality lists were compiled by Dr. Robert E. Coughin, a prominent New York medical man, and were gathered carefully and compiled from year to year. They embrace base-ball, football, boxing, rowing, autome-bile racing, tennis, golf, bowling, aviation, walking, ranning, horse racing and every branch of sport in which there is a lively interest.

Best Safeguard.

In discussing the features of his compilations Doctor Coughlin made the point that the best safeguard against injuries in any branch of sports is perfect physical condition, and urged that those who go in for sports of any kind should make themselves physically he before indulging liberally in their favorite pastime.

"Let us have games, athletics, hase-bul, pogilism golf feonis, cricket, run-ning, rowing, swimming, sprinting, bas-ket ball, cycling, wrestling, skating, dancing, jumping, bowling, football and all-around performances by all means. But let us make our young men physically fit to survive athletic competition without suffering injury to their constitutions," wrote Doctor Coughlin. "In this way we may hope to make them adeal soldiers of the future,"

intermediate the second baseball diamonds of the country, and this number tops the total number of faralities in any other sport branch, Football comes second with 215 deaths. while automobile racing, long considered little better than suicide, is third with 114. Boxing, one of the most condemned of the so-called dangerous sports, is fourth, with 105 fatalities.

The cycling game has resulted in the death of 77 riders withlu ten years' time, while horse-racing comes sixth on the list, with a total of 54, and wrestling seventh with 15. One would hardly expect to see the mild old game of golf in this list, but according to Doctor Coughlin, no less than 14 golfers have met death on the links. This is within one of the total football fatalities for 1916, when 15 players lost their lives, so it is possible to figure that football is just about ten cimes s dangêrous as golf. Other sports included in the list to

gether with the deaths for ten years, are as follows: Bowling, 9; gymnas-tics, 3; hammer throwing, 1; bike coasting 1: handball, I; pole, 2; weight lifting, 2; lawn tennis, 1; vaulting and dancing, 1.

ROSS DUGHT TO SPECIALIZE

Olympic Club Star Is Making Mistake in Not Concentrating His Efforts, Say Swimmers.

Men well posted in swimming at fairs, as well as a number of expert swimmers, have expressed the opinion that Norman Ross, the Olympic club star and holder of a dozen or more national and world-records in various swimming events, is making a mistake in not specializing and concer trating his efforts.

Ross is admitted to be one of the

most versatile mermen that ever took to the weter, and has shown his prowess in both long and short distance

From the 50-yard sprint to the gruel ing mìle swim across the Golden Gate Ross has schieved fame, but the con-tention is made that Ross is naturally an athlete most likely to achieve dis tinction in the 220 and 440-yard events

By specializing in these it is main-cained that he would eventually set figures for these swims that it would take years to beat, with the likeli bood that he might establish marks which would keep him in the records for a long time after his swimming days, if not for all time.

In attempting to negotiate all kinds of swims and distances, the contention is made that while Ross may win and even break records, these figures will not be as decisive, and may soon be bettered by other men who special-

WALT JOHNSON CHECKS THEM

Washington Pitcher and George Daus Tigera-Were Best Huriers in American League.

George Dauss of the Tigers and Walter Johnson were the best of the three-hit pitchers in the American league. Each partorized the feat four times, Dauss' Johns being the Browns, Nationals, Yankees and Red Soz. John-son did the trick against the Mack-Of the 21 baseball leagues that men, White Sox, Indians and Yankees, started the 1917 season only 11-played Johnson also pitched two two-bit games and once allowed our hit.



📜 🐧 DUNCE CAPS,

"The brownies, gnomes, oaf family, bogeys, elves, fairles and goblins were all getting a little nervous," said Daddy.

"Of course in Palryland, there is not the same sort of school life at all but there are Judges of good deeds and Judges of bad deeds and Judges of those who try to do better and those who don't try to do as well as they

can.
"Every time a little woodland creature is selfish or unkind, down goes a bad mark and at the end of the year Witty Witch, old Mr. Giant and the Queen of Fairies read out the names of every creature and how the marks stand.

"The woodland creatures had heard that old Mr. Glant and Witty-Wifel A been making a great many dunce of with the Fairy Queen."

"Why would they have to wear dunce caps?" asked Nancy. "They don't study spelling and arithmetic and one can only be a dunce in lessons."

"Oh no," said Daddy, "there are other things that one can be a dunce about. It's extremely stupid as well as unkind to hurt any one for it is really hurting the person himself. And that would always bring a bad mark

"There are good marks to be gained by little upselfish acts and kind things that are done when they are not boast ed of For the Fairy Queen thinks that half the good leaves a kind act when any one boasts of doing it.

"It was the day for the marks to be read out.

"'Oh," said one little fairy, 'how aw ful it would be to have to wear a dunce cap. I can't imagine anything so dreadful!

"it would be awful, they all said.
"Oh dear, said one of the browntow and L could live the year
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missed doing.
"I did lots of things I wish I hadn't."

said one of the gnomes. 'Ît's too bad we can't take things back we've done, said a little elf. 'We always know better afterwards. "'It's so hard to think ahead,' said

one of the bogers. "Just then a great bell sounded through the woods and the voice of Mr. Giant was heard calling out:

"The marks will now be read. The prizes will be given out. And the dunce caps are máde!'

"Every woodland creature felt shivery feelings as the dunce caps were There upon three thrones sat



The Fairy Queen Arose First.

the Fairy Queen, Witty-Witch and Mr. Giant. They did not look angry in the least.

"The Fairy Queen arose first.

"Little creatures of the woods and of Fairyland,' she said, we made the dunce caps to fill you with the fear of how dreadful it would be to have to wear one. I am thinkful to say that no one will have to wear a dunce cap. Some have made mistakes, but I know they are sorry for them and that this next year we will have a far finer ecord.

"Oh, how glad the little creatures were that none of them would have to wear dunce caps! But they had been taught a lesson—the lesson which told them how they would teel if ever they wert really mean or bad. "Then Witty Witch spoke. 'We want

to remember all the things we wish we hadn't done this past year, and we don't want to do them again—for if we do—dear me, there will have to be more dunce caps made. But now we are going to use them for a bonfire." "To welcome in the New Year,' said old Mr. Giant, 'we will have a bonfire of the dunce caps and we will hope that next year we will have a still finer set of marks to read out. Let's start afresh? And as he said that he blew his trumpet, read the marks aloud, and the bonfire of the donce cups suddenly blazed up.

"So was the New Year begun by the little woodland creatures, and oh, such good resolutions as they did make many fine things they were going to do, sice little unselfish things. And among them they were going to help children by telling them that they'd grow to be greater and finer men and wemen if they were thoughtful of others—all others, children, grownups and our good friends the animals and birds

Paradoxical Deflance, "My mother says she's not afraid of a bakers' strike."

"Why not?" "She declares she will never want bread while she kneads it."



Boystrous and Girlstrous Mary's mother objected to her assoclading with a little girl in the neigh-berhood and thought that she ought to contented in playing with Tommy, er small brother.

She once said to Mary, "I don't like you to play with that little girl, she is

Mary replied. "You won't let me play with her because she is too boy-strous and I won't play with Tommy because he is a sissy—he is too girl-strous."

A DAGGER IN THE BACK

MEDAL Haarlem Olf-Capsules taken today eases—the backache of "tomorrow—
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Some Pictures. Bill-You know metlon picture films showing the entire process of honey-making by bees have been made by a United States government expert.

Jill—Is that right? Sure and they are said to be so lifelike that the day after they were first produced an epidemic of hives broke out among the population.

THE TRUTH ABOUT ECZEMA AND PILES

Thousands and thousands of people, says Peterson, are learning every week that one 30 cent box of Peterson's Ontment will abolish Eczema and banish piles, and the grateful letters I receive every day are worth more to me than money.

I had Eczema for many years on the more to me than money.

I had Eczema for many years on the head and could not get anything to do it any good I saw your ad and got one box and I owe you many thanks for the good it has done me. There isn't a blotch on my head now, and I couldn't help but thank Peterson, for the cure is great. Mix. Mary Hill, \$20 Third Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. I have had itching piles for 15 years and Peterson's is the only ointment that relieves me, besides the piles seem to have gone. A. B. Ruger, 1127 Washington Avenue, Racine, Wis.

Use Peterson's Ointment for old sores, salt rheum and all skin diseases. It banishes pimples and blackheads in less than 10 days and leaves the skin clean, clear and pleavant to look upon. Druggists guarantee it. Adv.

Canary Girls in England.

They have a new kind of "canaries" in England. These are girls who work in the munition plants and whose hair and skin are yellowed by the funces of the explosives. Many of them have died from the effects, but if treatment is given in time recovery is possible.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATA-DIS HALL'S by a constituent remedy.
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Uncertain About Tibet. We are glad that Tibet is ready to join the allies, even though we never can remember whether the llams is ruler of that country or the sheep which are herded by the Lassa, shown in the geography.—Kansas City Times.

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When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy

THIS IS THE YEAR

AISE your hat to the Glad New Year! Raise your voice with a hopeful cheer! Make a vow that while it stays You'll make the most of its glorious days,

What? That sort of resolve is old? Sounds like a tale too often told? You've made it every New-Year's day. Then frittered the live-long year away? Well, s posing you have? What's that to do With this particular year? It's new! New, you grouth not the same old kind Of muddled up year you've left behind! New each day and each minute too! New; ench second is fresh-laid, new! New for the things you've left undone! New for the races you haven't run! New for ambitions unachieved ! New for mistakes unretrieved! New for unfinished efforts too! New for the things you mean to do!

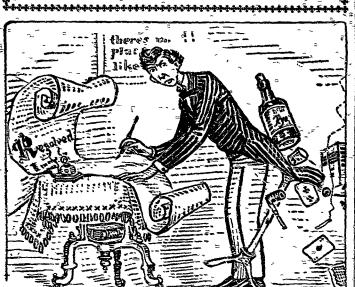
Never one day in its bill of fare Is like another day anywhere. And if a year can be fresh and new. Why in the dickens can't you be too?

You can! So wash from your care stained face Of memory's dirt the last small trace. Put on Ambition's garments bright, Light your cigar with the Future's light And say to yourself: "The old year's dead. Bury it deep! Look right ahead! Here's a New Year laid out for me, As full of chances as it can be, So out of my way and let me got It's up to me and by jinga! I'll show!"

Then start! And keep at it! Hang on! Stick! You'll notice the difference mighty quick, And you'll find, before is half-way through, It's the Happiest kind of a year for you!

New Year's Kesolutious

By KIN-HUBBARD



We Start Off the New Year With Lotty Resolutions. We'll Quit Drinkin, or Chewin' or Smokin' or Swearin'. Maybe Our New Resolutions "I include All of 'Em."

with th' spirit o' retrenchin' an', worse than either smokin' or swearafter a season o' spendin', with th' in' an' a habit that is doin' much t' New Year jest around the corner we create a widespread distrast in sean' solemnly resolve t' make a better showin' both morally an financially at th' close o' th' comin' year. So we start off th' New Year with lofty Ther's many things they might reresolutions. We'll quit drinkin' or cheyin' or smokin' or swearin'. Maybe our new resolution 'll include all of 'em.

But we never seem t' think o' th' many other things we might eliminate from our program for th' comin' year that would not only better our chances in th' hereafter but which would make the path of life a great flare of trumpets last about far pleasanter fer those who by force o' circumstances are compelled t' tol- Turkish bath. Th' feller who boasts ærate ns.

So let diose o' us who are perfect, saide from smokin', drinkin', chewin an swearin', dig around a little an' see if we can't find a few things besides th' ole moss covered habits who says he's thro' with th' Repubaforementioned that we could cut lican party. out with profit t' ourselves an' those we mingle with.

least regard fer-th' one who licks point 'em out. They're there. ult ever penny he gits his hands on, or th' feller who holds on t' ever TRY A fent that comes his way, but I have carry a full line of mean traits. manicions.

No somer is th' spirit o' Christ- Livin' beyond the outskirts o' our mas givin' exhausted till we're seized incomes is another habit that is unconsciously fall int' a retrospec- ciety. Robbin' Peter th' grocer, t' tive mood an' take a personal invoice pay Paul, th' auto dealer, kin have but one result.

> We never hear o' our women folk makin' any New Year's resolutions. solve t' do besides cuttin' out eggs. Ther resolutions might have a blighting effect on clubs an' billiard rooms an other refuges fer th' henpecked an' homeless, but they would help f' revive that feelin' o' love an' respect fer women that seems t' be goin' out o' style these days.

Good resolutions accompanied by as long as an ice cream cone in a that he's goin' t' quit smokin' never throws his pipe yery fer, an' th' feller who proclaims from a store box that he's thro' with th' demon rum is about as reliable as th' statesman

Let's do somethin' original this year an' gather up a whole lot o' Next t' thinkin' only o' ourselves nasty little characteristics an' try t' th' worst habit is tryin' t' save do away with 'em for good. We've ever'thing we make. I don't know all got 'em. If you can't ind 'em which feller a community has the ask somebuddy who knows you t

Ther's lots o' folks who don't chew or smoke or swear er drink who (Copyright, Adams Newspaper Service)

HOW TO BUILD RESERVOIRS FOR FARM



EARTHEN RESERVOIR IN WYOMING EED BY WINDMILLS

of water supply, and purpose which they are intended to serve all exert more or less influence. Such being the governing conditions, any attempt to present types of such structures cannot well be made without due cor sideration of the most influential factors. Thus an earthen reservoir planned and built to store water for ir rigation may be unsultable to provide water for stock. Similarly, the materials and methods of construction which may be used for a reservoir fed by a pumping plant may not be well adapted to a reservoir located in the bed of a stream. Furthermore, a cost which is justifiable in the citrus or-chards of southern California may be prohibitive in the Great Plains area.

Reservoirs used with pumping plants will be considered in this article. The following description is intended to be typical of a large number of small earthen reservoirs recently built in central California to store water furnished by small pumping plants and hus secure a large and more effective head for irrigation. The new capacities of the reservoirs examined ranged from one-fifth to seven acre-feet and the average cost, per acre-feet of storage capacity was \$97.

Reservoirs Considered.

The crops irrigated consisted of alfalfa, fruit trees, grapevines, nursery stock and gardens.

This type of farm reservoir in reality is an adjunct to a pumping plant and the proper relationship between the two should be studied carefully. The main purpose of both is to secure at the lowest rates, water from wells in sufficient quantities for successful irrigation. This can be done by installing a pumping plant of large enough capacity and dispensing with the reservoir. This, however, would be likely to entail a greater first cost for equipment, a higher annual rate for power, and a shorter operating time. Where in responsed to the open air. Mud there is no reservoir the capacity of Should not be allowed to collect on the pumping plant would have to be in the fellocks, as it causes scratches creased at least 60 per cent and since and sores on the heels and about the electric current often is sold at a flat feet. Sores, scratches and unsightly rate per horsepower based on the spots are often caused by mud and horsepower of the motor, it follows manure settling in the hair. When that a pumping plant driven by a tenhorseponer motor working ten hours a day would cost twice as much for current as a five-horsepower motor working twenty hours a day.

Rectangular in Form. This type of reservoir usually is rectengular in form but it may be circular, and other afflictions, due to lack of The former is more apt to conform to fence lines, roads, fields, etc., is more readily laid out and built, but the latter requires less material and usually presents a better appearance. Reform the nature of the subsell beheath it This may be done by boring a hole wit an auger or post-hole digger, or by dig-ging a pit to the required depth. If the examination shows the subsoil to be porous to considerable depths, the selection of another site may be advis able, but if the porous material is con to a single stratum it often is possible to lower the floor of the rese voir to a more impervious foundation by excavating the mover stratum. Said course is followed often for the pur pose of reducing the cost, as the mos economical method of building an em bankment áround a reservoir is to take part of the material from within the

The site should be cleared of all rush, weeds or other matter subjec to decay, plowed and ridged and trench dug along the center line of the embankment. One of the cheapest and est methods of puddling the material placed in the trench as well as that in the lower and central part of the emother than day, is to fill the trench about two-thirds full of water and dump good puddling material into it. The puddled center core should be carried up into the embankment for some distance.

Typical Reservoir.

On a farm near Madera, Gal., there is a reservoir somewhat typical of this class. It is about 210 feet square, the banks are 7 feet high with slopes of 2 to 1 inside and 11/2 to 1 out-side, and the top width 3 feet. The reservoir covers 1 acre of land and has a capacity of 4.3 screfeet. After the banks were formed by means of our-horse Fresno scrapers, the bottom of the reservoir was covered with clay and puddled by cattle. The water is raised from a well by a 15-horsepower motor operating a six-inch centrifugal pump, and dis-better nest with h charged into the reservoir through a on a ground floor.

Farm reservoirs are rather difficult to classify for the reason that they are to the reason that they are dependent on a number of unlike factors. The materials used the methods of construction, locality, rost, source of water supply, and purpose which discharge into the reservoire. The materials used the methods of construction, locality, rost, source of water supply, and purpose which they are interest to the supply of the reservoire to the construction. 300 and the pullitenance about \$5 in three years. The pumping plant is or erated continuously day and night six months and supplies water for 240 aeres of alfalfa: From 6 p. m. until 6 a. m. of the following day the well wa is discharged into the reservoir and from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. the irrigafors draw from both sources of supply. In this way all irrigation is performed in the daytime, the labor and cost of irrigating is greatly reduced, while the plant is being operated continuously.

For the past 35 years or so somewhat similar reservoirs have been in use in southwestern Kansas and in other parts of the Great Plains area Before the day of the gas engine these formed a necessary adjunct of wind-

CURRYING HORSES IS EXCELLENT PRACTICE

mills, but in more recent times the

gaboline engine has replaced the wind

motor in many instances.

Aside From Giving Anynal Clean, Glossy Appearance, Brushing Stirs Circulation.

Frequent currying and brushing will asure a health condition of the horse. A few purples spent daily in currying and bushing a horse is time Aside from giving the well spent. Aside from giving the animal a cean. Fossy appearance, this daily rushing stimulates circulaskin is an important excretory frgan, and must be kept clean and fre to do its work.

It is especially important to give the legs faily care. If it is necessary to much them in cold weather, they should be thoroughly dried before beand sores on the heels and about the crack open.

In the spring the horses should be kept especially clean, as the long hours of work, dust, sweat and heat all combine to make proper care of the skin a necessity. -Sore shoulders care on the part of the owner, have often caused great loss of time and money.

PROPER FEEDING TO REMEDY PIG EATING

Any Deviation From All-Corn Ration for Sows Usually Gives the Best Results.

Pig eating usually occurs in the pring and in the early litters that are farrowed before grass or other green stuff is at hand. As a rule there is out one remedy, and that is to feed the sow properly during the winter months. While protein is the food that the sow usually craves, yet any deviation from the all-corn ration usually gives satisfactory results.

Sows fed corn, only, throughout the vinter become feverish and restless, and at farrowing time are careless to their soung, and are very apt to kill a-Dart or all of their litter

The addition of pumpkins, various bankment, provided the material is root crops, alfalfa, clover hay, or protein in any form to the corn, will bring the brood sow through in a much better condition to farrow a strong litter of plgs, and she will also be in condition to care for them. Ry all means do not have the sow corp fat, or corn-sick, as is so often the case when put through the winter on corn alone. Slop made up of the kitchen waste to which is added some digester tankage, makes an appetizing addition to your all-corn ration, if given twice a week or oftener, as this carries the necessary protein. Salt and wood ashes should also be given each week or ten days at most, and slack coal may also be used with profit. Lice will also bother the broad sore; use crade road oil for these, full strength. A few planks, any old kind, under the bunk will give the sow a better nest with half the bedding used

VEED OF DEFINITE PROGRAM

To Strike at the Essential Rather Than the Incidental is Object of Best Commercial Bodies

To stilke at the examine rather than the incidental to get an organic program and do low it unwaveringly that is the object of the directors well-organized-com ations today. a time when-citizens of

many communities had a mixture ight and wrong impressions about the function of such organizations. They were right in their recognition of the need for a central directing force, wrong in their assumption that such a torce could be made 100 per cent efficient without intelligent, broad-minded management and a definite crete program, declares the Indian

spois Star.
So commercial organizations have gone through an evolution. The tendency foday is to ranke them indispensable business institutions—just as necessary to well-rounded city life as a public utility or any food or cloth-ing distributor. The tendency is to make such organizations reflexes of all other business activity a guardian of commercial, social and divic interests. Citizens in their collective capacity speak and act effectively through such n organization.

Large chambers of commerce in many American rittes have achieved notable results for their localities by adopting a definite program and sticking to it.

"Every community has its own problems, but there are certain lines of with that have been found productive ery generally in all American cities." said Ernest N. Smith, general secre-tary of the Indianapolis chamber of

The purpose of the well-conducted modern chamber of comperce is to establish departments of activity enundertake programs of civic ch that will energie-definitely at point to make the city larger or bet-

PERGOLA NOW WIDELY USED

Adds to Beauty of Garden If It Is Properly Constructed and Effec-tively Placed.

Comparatively few gardens are now complete without a pergola of some kind, though twenty years ago: they were almost unknown in America They are however, so useful in giving variety to the garden, and have so much decorative value, that they are widely used.

Pergolas need careful construction, and an effort should be made, before building one, to choose a suitable position for it, since, if a pergola is set down with no apparent raison d'eure. it becomes a burden rather than a help in the garden scheme. It should-lead to some defined object-to a summer house, or a gafe or perhaps to terrace steps; if it begins and ends for no apparent reason, it is certainly misplaced.

In the cardens of La Mortola near Bordighera, the percola leads out to a wide terrace with a stone balastrade while beyond lies the wonderful blue of the Mediterranean and the gray rocks of the Italian coast; and this view gains a double value from being frame as it were, in a tunnel of greenery.

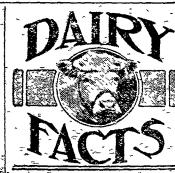
"Panic Proof" Vies With Hre Proof. According to a decision recently made by Supreme Court Justice Gave-gan of New York the state industrial commission may direct owners of buildings to make them "panic proof," even if they were previously fireproof. The court said: "The reasonableness of the commission's orders depends directly on the question, is the building safe from the danger of panic? Panic may result from causes not confined to a factory building itself nor affected by its fireproof character. It may be caused by smoke alone, or by fire in a building adjoining or in the immediate neighborhood, or by a conflagration, or by a hostile attack in time of war from hard, sea or air, or by earthquake, or even-by a false alarm."

Mad Artists.

Ouite a number of emirent artists have been victims of brain disorder Sir Edwin Landseer, towards the close of his life, showed signs of insanity, while the eccentricities of Turner were quite; of the insane order. Amongst other emirent artists it might be mentioned that Sir Thomas Lawrence suffered from a symptom of brain disorder; Lavid Wilkie Jost power of attention, and ultimately had a nervous seizure which made his speech incoherent; while Romney suffered so much from the hallucination that his talent would desert him that at the height of his tame he though of relinquishing his art altogether.

Screening Rear Garden With Trellis If your rear garden is too much in evidence and chickens and laundry are not very decorative, a pretty white gate, or even a plain high white treats reaching from the side of the house fo the side fence, will shut off everything objectionable. No matter how small your back garden you will need more of the white terrils to make it perfect

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BUILDING UP A DAIRY HERD

Are Careful Selection, In-Atelligent Breeding and Skillful Management.

Careful-selection, intelligent breeding and skillful-management are fundamental in the profitable uphuilding of the dairy herd. By-the use of economy and good judgment the improvement

of a herd need-not be expensive. Careful selection is the first step in the building up of a dairy herd. Selection naturally begins with the elimina-tion of all low producers. Every owner of dairy cows abould establish a def-inite standard and all cows that do



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abuld he rejected. One hundred and fifty pounds of butterfat a year is a fair minimum for most localities. Whether a cow is to be rejected or returned should depend ordinarily on production as shown by the Babcock test and the scales. Quly the best herfer calves from the most productive cows should be raised.

FEED CALF SEPARATOR MILK

When Given Alona its Liable to Cause Indigestion—Feeding Is Vastly Important

Separator milk is not a balanced ration for calles. On this feed alone, and the way it is usually given to them, they are hable to get indigestion, as, shown by a blonted condition, capricious appetite are diarrhea. Most of the trouble can involved by adding a handful of meal, to cornment or cottonseed in the tat that has been removed in the skimming.

skinning.

The milk should be given to them warm and never them it is frothy. Never allow a call to drink all of the milk that it wants at one meal. It is had practice to allow several calves to drink out of one trough, some of them will get teo much. Cure in feeding calves is of vastly more importance than "cures" for calf scours,

CONTAMINATED AIR IN MILK

Easy to Understand How Foul Odors Are Introduced in Unclean and Unventilated Stable.

If the milking is done in a stable that is unclean and unventilated filthy and filled with foul edors, it is readily understood how the stream of milk passing from the udder to the pail will be support to the milk into the discontaminated air into the discontaminated air into the discontaminated air into the discontaminated air into the discontaminate air intermediate and the separator intermediate are supported by the separator intermediate are supported by the separator intermediate.

produce similar conditions must produce similar results. Odgs and have also produced in the milk niter, as been drawn, by the introduction of it of undeby the introduction to it of unde-slrable germs in the dist from the stable and the cow and from lack of cleanliness of vessels used in hand-ling it.

FEEDING SILAGE TO CALVES

Begin Early With Small Amount in Connection With Other Roughage, Increasing Gradually.

Calves should become acquainted with slage carly in life, beginning with a very small quantity in connection with other foughage and increas-ing gradually. The this way the young animals develope normally, making rapid gains while the cost is kept at the minimum

SOLVE DAIRY FEED SHORTAGE

Dairyman Gan Make What They Have Go Further by Adopting Plan of Pood Conservationists.

Dairymen can solve the feed shortage by the same method other people are using to solve the food shortage. They can make what they have go further. If food economies can result in feeding more people with the say amount of food, the same feed can more cows.

VISITORS: HERE AND ELSEWHERE

B. J. Thompson visited his uncle, Geo. Martin, at Greenfield last week.

Carl Salow and wife celebrated Christmas at the home of friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Getzil of Farm ington were visitors at L. B. Charter's Mondaŷ.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ball of De troit were among the Yuleide guesy in Northylle.

Charles and Nellie Fregue (Cyuras Wednesday from Toledo where the spent Christmas. 🖃

Mr. and Mrs. James Savage spe Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Oscal Hesse in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ballard and son of Ann Arbor spent Christmas with E. J. Cobb and family. Mrs. Geo. Carson and son, Percy

and daughter, Harriett, visited friends near Romulys; demoday.

Mrs. J. H. Tes and daughter, Mrs. Tessie spent Guristmas day with Detroit Flends.

Rec. W. C. Dris and Mrs. Francis: spent S. Stadars in Detabit.

Mrs. 10 Start ther of Detroit was at the bone, when brother, W. H. Tousey, for Chr. 100.

Edgar and Frank Frank are spending the holiday scratter with relatives at Mt. Version

Geo W. Hills was to Pontiac Saturday to visit his brother thert, who

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W. H. Verkes and D. Mr. and Mrs tamily were Christmas P. Yerkes and B. Yerkes and family the season. guests ₌of **Ge** in Detroit.

liw bas ace rgd the former tather. S Armstrong of vere callers at A. Oklahoma, 🤻 McCuilougias Wednesday afternoon

Dr. H. M. Ballard and wife and their daughter, Margaret, of Muskegon are holiday week visitors at the home of Mrs. Ballard's parents, E. J Cobb and wife.

Miss Gladys Chapman, teacher of domestic science and arts in the schools of Oberling O., is spending the ioliday waration with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jud Chapman.

F. S. Harmon expect California soon after to leave January 15 to be absent several months Coupled with visiting, Mr. Harmon will take a much needed rest.

Hefen Welsh and brother Randall Chapman entertained the following relatives and friends Christmās day: Dr. Chapman and family Mr. and Mrs. Berlin of Walled Lake Mrs. Ada Button, Farmington, Jad Chapman and wife, Wixom, Dr. Aaron Chanman and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parmalee, Detroit,

Mrs. Walter Werlman, Miss Leta Bauchman, Marind George Edward Nook of O, were holiday

If it is worth doing at all. it worth doing well. First classwork at all times is our motto. Let us figure with you on your next job.

visitore at the home of B. A. Bauch man and family.

Paul F. Wilber of Detroit spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wilber

Jesse Clark and family were out rom Detroit to est Christmas dinner

with Roy Clark and family with Roy Clark and family and Mrs. M. J. Gleveland arrived in 'town Saturday evening as holiday guests of Northrifie relatives

and Mrs. J. J. Marks and Mills the Lee species at the Lee speci days this w

Smith of Detroit.

Redford ate Christmas disher the latter's pistor Mrs. N Schrader and family

Mr. sud Mrs. Castles Paul of Dayton O are spending the Solitary with Mrs. Paul's parents, B Wheeler and wife and other like here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Caswell, Mr. Mrs. Floyd Caswell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Larkin and Children all of Politiac apent Christmas with their daughter and sister. Lanning Lanning \

Mrs. Harbah Pheins of Laneing. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips and daughter Yvorag of Almont, Mr. and Mrs D. F. McLaughlin of Highland Bent Phillips and family of Vorthvilld were a family party enteftained by Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips Christmas day

garnick cheatre, detroit.

"The latest Booth Tarkington tory story to reach the stage is "Seven teen;" that delightful to of youth and love and summertime that he set us all laughing the past year The play, produced by Stuart Walker,

the Year's week attraction at the Garrick theatre. Detroit, opening next Monday. It comes direct from a record run in Chicago, where it has been since the beginning of In au unusually ex cellent cast of players_(if Chicago_reports correctly), are Gregory Kelly, who plays the boy hero, Lillian Ross who is the ten year old sister, Ruth Gordon, as the visiting girl, Judith Lowry as the mother and George Gail as Genesis. All of the young in the story are there and the lay is said to have made the happist american comedies of some

CHIEF OF AMERICAN HABITS

relephone is a Day and Night Requis ite; Both a Commercial and Social Convenience

Not poker nor the movie nor good nature no detachable cuffs, but the telephone, should be ranked as the chief of American habits. Just about 30.000,000 telephone calls a day were andled by the Bell telephone system in 1916. That is 100 calls a year for every man, woman and child in the country—excepting those members of families who are too young to be held Ut to receivers.

Like most habits, we take the tele-

phone for granted, notes the New York Troune. Yet anybody beyond the ripe age of thirty can remember very hand ily when there was no such thing save as a public curiosity. If you wanted a doctor you ran down the street to fetch him; or if you wanted a man for luncheon you dropped a note the day before And like all the other inven-tions which have speeded up our means of communication, the telephone has done something more than merely compress He; it has changed the quality, subtracting certain elements and adding others. Was simply cannot be elaborately courseous or impressively dignifical in a world that knows the telephone. These impressive Napoleons who make it a rule not to speak over the phone are following a sound instinct—as are also the very toplofty princesses of society with a similar

It has also perceptibly reduced what little was left of solitude. The great novelst or the great composer can arford attelephoneless but or flat, and so gain edough peace and quief to think Plain Americans must have the telephone ad their elbow day and night or go out of misiness -socially as well as commercially.

Lamb's Money. Cecil, aged four, had often gone with

Aunt Elsie to the garden to weed, and had asked the names of the different weeds, and was told that one was lamb's quarters! Several days later h, went to the garden for letting, and called excitedly: "Oh, come quick, aunt Ellse; here is some lamb's moncy."

Keeps Toousers in Shape. A New York tailor is the inventor of a device that prevents thousers bagging at the knees by pulling them up slightly as a wearer sits down.

NOTABLE GATHERS

of United States Asid and tuth Philadelphia May 38.

and mathematics, and it is a second in the s Pennsylvania and New Jersey land, is one of the military canton-led sheir delegates for the pen ments, which seems to be beyond the a registry the federal continue news jurisdiction of the Detroit news. North Carolina, New Hamp papers, and as several Northville boys

months, and on the 17th of September, 1737, the roundleted constitution was more than the will pave the road for demonths by the president of the conventions. The conventions of the conventions of the conventions of the state and by the president of the conventions of the conventions of the state and by the president of the conventions of the state and the sufficient of the state and the sufficient of the state to the constitution of the state to the state the state to the constitution of the states has sail ratified it, they constituting the units but New York did not ratiff until July 26, 1788, North Carolina until November, 1789, and Rhode Island until since

NEW AX OLD LADY'S CHOICE

Tired of Chamma With Bull Tools She la Easily Satisfied, Despite Newly Acquired Wealth.

one clear cook evening in the early the expedimentary unsured spring a man on a horse crossed the six ingers on a horse who come and second a Not along the them who come the six ingers of the horse who come nuces of a mounteed, and, secial a Not aleveste the men who com-cabin in the valley, furned his horse prize his enlisted outh, take pride in that direction. The cabin-was white-washed with elean. The mountaineer and his fabily sat on the porch. Several children played in the yard. The stranger arrived at the gate and was invited in and sat down on the porch with the family

"Stranger," asred the mountainees, re you interested in our oil up here?" "Well, no," said fine stranger. "I haven't much faith in oil. I hear of these people who suddenly strike it rich, but I never find hem."

The old man chuckled and said: "I

am one. Yesterday I was poor; today I am rich. I was just askey my famlly, now that we could have things what they would rather have. Now, John here, he wants a horse, and Molshe'll take books. By the way, when what would you rather have?

.The old lady never hesitated a minute. "Well," she said, "I'm pretty fired cutting wood with a dull ax: I'll have new ax."-Harpers Magazine.

Romance Has Vision.

The young gentleman who wrote his name on an egg shipped from his fefarm together with the statement that he wanted a "nice-liftle vite," notes the Bartow (Fla.) Courler-Informant, has received a blow in the answer from a woman who replied and effectively, "You poor briefly

"Has Romance Died?" is the caption put on the story by an editor who prints it. That question is easy to answer. Romance is deathless. But the igh to know that the type of romance indicated was a filmsy sort on which to build a life work.

Love may be blind, but the true ro-nance has vision. And it requires a more substantial foundation than an

May the sentimental youth find a sensible happiness around the corner.
One doesn't need to wish romance for the iconoclastic young woman. She'll

The Delirium of Arabs.

Observation by travelers and others vho have visited in Palestine show that the Arabs of the Syrian Desert have an extraordinary fondness for A few whiffs make thêm tobacco. giddy and give them a headache. Even a cigarette is too much for them. A common smoke among Arabs consists of the dry leaves of a-plant belonging to the genus Hyoscyamus, and called by the Arabs "Sekharan." It has fleshy leaves and purple flowers. The smoking of these leaves produces a soft of intexication or delirium, which the Arabs prefer to the "white man's smoke,'

Smoking Backwards.

The peculiarities of the ancient mokers are themselves a study as well as an education. The negritos smoke with the lighted end of the cigar in their mouth-let the reader picture in his mind a man smoking with the lighted end of a cigar or cigarette stuck calmly in his month; no fear of burning the tongue or other prefer the lighted end the other way

23RD U. S. ENGINEERS GET COMPLIMENTS

The convention that formed the con. IS LARGEST SINGLE REGIMENT stitution of the Trited States in AND GREATEST COMBINATION Philadelphia on the 25th and 12 OF INDUSTRIES IN WORLD'S The at the of Confederate under MEMIES SEVERAL NORTH WAS TILLE BOIS BELONG.

Inasmuch as Camp Meade, Mary were and Georgia to de are in the especially noted regiment More the search of the federal mentioned in 1600rd is glad to published the forties of the federal man and the federal of the federal contents of the

in a lot of Mighbrow knowledge of isonometry and other stuff needed in rout building plans, with a rod and transit and several millions of lollars worth of machinery as his icary artiflery. The 23rd boys, reruited to Juli strength, are 10,500 in khaki and it is the intention of their Micers to make this limit stick out in he history of military operations by

in its diversified membership; they are also proud that the 23rd will be the largest-single regiment in he world's armies And such men Road builders, bridge, builders, the men who helped to make the Panama Canal The Cornerstone of Goethel's ame; cowboys, rangers, miners, oustabouts, college gridicon heroes clerks and mechanics and other or dinary mortals, all make up this big contingent. Then last comes the dominie. He is the Rev. M. loss pastor of a big Baptist church in Seattle. He is the military chris tian, raised to the proper power of a doughboy in khakt. He goes on wants a new dress, and Susle cars this hikes, points his own rifle at the range-and makes up his bunk. Private Goss doesn't hesitate a minute to tell you why he ceased to be parson He glories in the opportunity to do his bit for his country and he Et mince words in letting you that to be a soldier of Christ in this world just now you have also to he a Yankee boy in khaki, ii you ar young enough for the service.

"I have a high and noble calling back home, he said, 'but I have a higher and nobler fluty here before me. 'I am on a vacation from my pulpit and I know of no better way to pass that vacation than by getting into this rig and going out and doing something to keep the world safe for democracy. - The old men for counwoman who got the inscribed egg had cil and the young men for war, seems pretty wise to me how, so the go brethren can shepherd my flock while I go out to give my own peculiar protest to the murder of babies, the slaughter of helpless women and old men.'

"Not less interesting than the embattled dominie is Major Henry H. Londen Saturday Journal. Skinner, the adjutant of the regiment and the right hand man of Colonel E. H. Johnston, and the fivwheel of the big machine known as the 23rd. A soft-spoken, pleasant man, nobodý would suspect that the brains that lie ambushed beneath that broad cam paign hat.

"Side by side with Major Skinner is anoher wearing thegold leaf, Irving C. Moller. He is the man who made Maryland's roads a bit notable in the history of state highways. He says he is going to put the same efficient stuff into making these Yankee roads over there that he did in making the concrete ribbons that criss-cross

"From Leland Stanford university, one of the professors, is showing right here that the faculty is sound to the core. He is Major Wing now and he commands a hattation of technical men, all of whom made at least \$6,000 a year at civil engineering in the piping days of peace. Now they take their thirty a month and upward with never a bout the high cost of living

Colonel Johnston is from the possible harm; just smoking and enjoying the weed as would the most "Point," and he feels the utmost
unconcerned among white men, who pride that he has been chosen to command the regiment. He utters loud approval of the personnel and

FORMER PRICE means FORMER STLYE!

Why, the "sale" stores themselves bluntly say that their les" are held for the purpose of clearance to make room for New styles! In other words, they expect you to buy their former-style clothes merely because they want to get rid of them! Why take chances on "bargains" when

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Economy, as well as comfort and convenience, calls for an increased use of electric devices in the home the coming year.

> Save-your money, your time and your labor by using electric domestic appliances.

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he hopes to have the boys all overseas before the spring sets in over there. Ask Colonel Johnston about his men and he will tell vou two stories. One story concerns a soung man who frankly admitted that he wanted to join as a private That young man came pretty near being one of the crackeriack engineers of his age in this country. He was making \$12,000 = a year, with a great future allead of him. - He is in the ranks now and will possibly be promoted as

soon as we need more officers "And continued the Major with a smile: 'I never like to have a news paper man get away from me without telling his this one strolling into the office the other day and said he wanted to enlist. His home is inschicago - I took his name and sent him through the tests, and he passed like a house afire - Now major, he said as he encolled, fix it for me to get a little furlough, so that I can get back. I have 3,000 men under me and I'm under contract for \$30,000 a year, so I would like to run back and get things in shipshape before i come down-here

"See that fellow over there, said the major, as he pointed to a man hustling past as if he had an important errand, 'He has just taken contract for \$100,00 to erect a large building here. He simply threw the dintract överboard, left \$40,000 in ma-chinery behind him and now he is herê as a private.'

One of the crack company is made upgentirely of mining engineers who have wrestled and burrowed into the cacı of Arizona, Mexico and other points west and south. Not one and south. carned less than \$5,000 yearly and each seems satisfied with his "thirty

No Time for Pleasure. Neighbor—"Does your man take you the movies?" She—"Not nuch Time I get my dishes washed and the house redd up and the bables to bed and the children's clothes mended. I'm dead for sleep. And besides, you know he's so busy agitatin' for the eight-hour day."--Judge.

What Did She Mean?

"How was your speech received at the club?" asked one of Chamley's friends. "Why; they congratulated me heartily. In fact, one of the mem ers came to me and told me that when sat down he had said to himself it vas the best thing I had ever done."



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C. C. Yerkes, Attorney, Northville,

MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas, défault has been made in whereas, drauft has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by George A. Backham and Sarah Rackham, his wife, of Detroit, Michigan, to William A. Haines, of the same place, dated April 3, 1912, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Wayne on the 5th day of April, 1912, in Liber 620 of Morigages on page 112, and which morigage was duly assigned by William A. Haines afore-said to Horace H. Rackham, by assignment of mortgage bearing date
July 2, 1915, and which assignment
was recorded on July 3, 1915, in Liber 62 of Assignments on page 30. And Whereas, by reason of said default there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, including principal and interest, the sum of \$4,554.00, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said morrgage, or any part sective by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in the said mortgage contained and of the statutes of the State of Michigan, the undersigned will sell at public agiction to the 18, 1913, at 12:00 o'clock neon, East-ern Standard time, at the southerly or Congress street entrance to the Wayne County Building in the city of Detroit, county of Wayne, state of Michigan, clust being the building wherein the Circuit Court for the county of Wayne is held), the premises described in said mortgage, or sufficient thereof to satisty = said indebtedness and the costs and expenses of sale; including an attorney fee allowed by law and

an attorney fee allowed by law and also any sum or sums that shall be paid at or before said sale by the undersigned for taxes to protect his interest in the premises described in said mortgage, such premises being situated in the township of Greenfold, county of Wayne, and state of Michigan, and described as follows:

"All that part of the west one-half of the southwest one-quarter of Section nineteen (19), Town one (1) South of Range eleven (11) east, bounded and described as beginning at the southeasterly corner of said west half, thence north care (1) degree and ten (10) minutes west along the easterly line of said west half, since north care (1) degree and second (18.98) chains to the center line of the Grand River Road, thence north estresses. easterly line of said west half eighteen and 98-100 (18.98) chains to the center line of the Grand River Road, thence north sixty-one (61) degrees west along the center line of said road live (5) chains and sixty-five (55) alluks, thence south one (1) degree and two (2) minutes east twenty-one (21) chains and eighty-seren (37) links to a post on the southerly line of said section surrounded with broken glass, thence north eighty-eight (38) degrees and ten (10) minutes east along the southerly line of said section four (4) chains and minute feat along the southerly line of said section four (4) chains and minute fighty-line of said section four (4) chains and minute fighty (95) links to the place of beginning; containing 10.6592 acres more or less."

Dated, November 19th, 1917.

HORACE HRACKHAM.

Aligne of Mortswee.

Northville, Michigan.