WAYNE COUNTY AUDITORS INDICTED

CIRCUIT COURTS GRAND JURY MOUNDS 'EM UP IN KLOKA

ANN ONE AUDITOR AT LEAST ENEW OF IT IN 1916.

County Auditors Charles A. Buhrer, William F. Moeller and William Gutan were indicted by the Wayne county grain jury, last week on charges of being accessories after the Mct to Tony Kloka's embezzle ments from the county treasury, furnished \$1,000 bail each and stood mute on arraignment later before Reoorder=Wilkins.

Auditor Guynan tenderly drew from the recesses of his desk, the photograph of a check for \$550, remarking, There's a jack-pot that was made up to save Tony-Kloka frem going to prison. They indict us on a charge aiding Rioka to escape prosecution and punishment. - How about that check and the fellows behind the jack-pot ?

-The auditors intimate that they have a few sensations to spring themselves very, very soon. In other words they are probably going to "snitch" on some one.

A part of the grand jury's indictment reads as follows.

"Investigation has revealed that the Kloka thefts of the county money began in the year 1913, and continued for about three years without apparent detection, and after detection Kloka was not removed from office. Thefts amounting to greatly in excess of \$50,000 have at this time been disclosed Due to the system in use in the mortgage and bond tax department, the exact amount of this defalca don will never be known

"It is evident that none of the iditors are fraihed accountants. The barden of the technical work of anditing all the various departments of the county government was placed upon Mr. Ben Pellham, county accountant, assisted occasionally by a son of Auditor Buhrer and a son of Auditor Gutman, and by John H. Smedley."

The whole rotten political business comes from a system of rotation of offices by the county building ring, Iways understood to be controlled by the county kings—the county auditors cog è was slipped, or rather a onkey wrench was thrown or droppd in the political ring's machine last tear when Billy Green landed the county treasurship. You see, "Billy"

wasn't on the slate—not on the "king's" slate at least-but he happened to be on the peoples slate and bang went the glass house. "Billy" wouldn't stand for the hobbles after being elected and kicked over the craces and thus the people were shown that the auditor's stem allowed an employe to run off with \$50,000 to \$100,000 odd dollars of the taxpayers money

be: a great economist when it comes to foisting Jewish methods on counry newspapers to force them to do legal printing for less than cost; or illness. to save eleven cents on lead pencils and seven cents on inx by forbidding the use of stub pens, but when it comes to auditing a county treasurer employe he doesn't seen to be there.

In the list of employes of the auditor's office two of the auditors their sons in a good paying jobs.

As a well known Wayne county office holder said, "At the next primaries if the Republicans do not clean house, the Democrats will certainly do it for them in the election

DRIVING CLUB HAD

The Northville Driving club's ananual meeting held Tuesday night re- of six children, all of whom are enited in the election of the following living. A few years later Mr. Lyke board of directors.: A. C. Balden, was married to his deceased wife's Harry Clark, M. N. Johnson, T. E. sister, Neilie Dodge, who passed Starkweather, T. G. Richardson.

year was left over for further consideration by the directors or another rade of the local Post G. A. R. havmeeting by the stockholders.

The K. P. order gave the stock- Michigan Infantry in the 66-5. bolders a six o'clock supper in their funeral was held Wednesday from hall, a very enjoyable part of the

TRY A 15c LINER IN THE RECORD, officiating clergyman.

THE FUEL SAVING ORDER.

The fuel administration order in brief~įs this~;

All business places closed all day Mondays until March 25; except that drug stores may keep open 9 hours for the sale of DRUGS ONLY; food stores for the saie of FOOD ONLY may open till noon; restaurants are exempt if they serve meals only. None of those exempt may sell cigars, candy, etc.

Places of amusement may open their nine consecutive hours on Monday but must remain closed all day Tuesdays. All places may open for 12 consecutive hours on Saturdays.

On complaint where food stores or drug stores in Detroit sold other goods. than those indicated, they were closed up by the authorities.

Northville observed her feul holiday Monday in the true patriotic spirit in which Northville always does things when it comes to a show down. Some people were disappointed when they tried to get into some of the places of business and couldn't, but these were out of town folks and town residents-who forgot or failed to under stand the situation. The food selling places were open until noon as permitted, and nearly everybody tried to conform to directions according as they were interpreted along the various lines of business

FINE ART ENTERTAINMENT.

ladies of the Presbyterian church have been able to secure, inrough a fortunate combination of circumstances, the celebrated plat-form artist Lorenzo Zwickey, of Detroit to give one of his famous entertainments in their auditoruim next Thursday evening, January 31. It is very seldom that an entertainer who has won fame on Lyceum and Chautauqua platforms can be secured for a single evening in a contary town, but this is one of those = fortunate occasions which no one should miss Mr Zwickey is at the very top of his profession and a rare treat is insured for any audience before which hể appears

SARAH HINMAN FOLLEY.

At the home of her cousin, Miss Alice Hinman, Mrs. Sarah Folley passed quietly to rest Saturday, January 19th, after a very brief illness Although a semi-invalid and a great sufferer for several years, her-death came as a shock to her relatives and friends

Mrs Folley was horn in Connecticut, March 27, 1845, but has made her home for the past 11 years in this village, where she followed the profession of nurse until her failing health prevented. She was a devoted christian and a faithful member of the Method si church

Funeral services were held from the home of Miss Hinman on Main street, Monday afternoon, Rev. A. N Riley officiating The only near relatives lest to mourn her departure is one brother, Winifield Hinman, who resides in Guelph, Ontario.

Charles Aimable Buhrer is said to JULIA McGUIRE YATES.

Mrs Julia L Yates passed away at her home in Oakland, California, Sunday afternoon, January 6, after a brief

Julia L. McGuire was born in Novi Mich, December 2, 1866. She was married to W. C. Yates of Stockton Calfornia, April 20, 1904, having previously been a successful teacher.

Mrs. Yates is survived by her husband, one sister, Mrs. Franz Power of seem to not have forgotten to have Novi township and two brothers, Richard, of Flint and Peter, of Defroit.

Funeral services were held from Grand, Lawn chapel, Redford Friday afternoon, January 18, Rev. W. C. Francis of Northville officiating, and the body placed in the vault there.

LESTER C. LYKE.

Lester Clinton Lyke, , a litelong resident of this section, died Monday, ANNUAL MEETING Jan. 21 at his home near this village, aged 75 years. Mr. Lyke was married in 1868 to Luella Dodge who died in 1885. They were the parents Murdock, Stewart Montgomery, E. M. away several years ago. There were six children of the second marriage The fair proposition for the coming also, all of whom but one survive ing been a member of Co. C. 30th the home, with ritualistic services by the G. A. R., and Rev. A. N. Riley of the Northville Baptist church as the

THE HONOR ROLL

FOR NORTHVILLE

[Parents, relatives or friends, are equested to furnish correct addresses, where errors occur, and to keep the Record posted as to any changes].

The Record would like a photograph in uniform of each Northville soldier boy now in the U. S. service.

Ambler, Roy-Co. A. 28th Eng. Corps, A. E. F., via. Paris, France. Bryan, Karl-Sist Reg. Band, Waco, Texas Brown, Frank W. Coast Artillery

Brown, Frank V.—Coast Artillery Corps, C. A. C. Ft. Totten N. Y. Barber, Jack—Motor dept., Co. E. 16th Eng., Am. Exp., Forces, via N. Y. Barber, Clifford—Co. F. First U. S. Engineers, A. E. F. Blowers, Hiram R., Co. A., Field Hospital Service, Forr Presido, San Francisco, Calif. Casterline, Orrin—Co. 1, 338th Inf., Barracks, 634, Camp Guster. Couch, John V.—17 Co. 5th Reg., U. S. M. C. A. E. F. Dunham, Scott H.—Co. H. 126th Inf. Waco, Texas.

Dixon, Ross M.—Camp Grant, Rock—

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Dixon, Ross M—Camp Grant, Rockf-ford, Dilhois.

Dubuar, Caffoll—Enlisted Ordnance—Copps, N. A. Augusta, Ga.

Dubuar, James F—Co. F., 10th Engineers (Forestry) American Expeditionary Forces

DesAutels, Raymond—Serg: 5th Aero Squadron S. C. Kelly Field, S. Autonio, Texas.

Elf. Tracy—Corporal. Co. B. 28th Eng. Corps, Camp Meade, Md.

Fox. Walter—Co. H. 126th Inf., Ft. Mc-Arthur, Texas.

Foss Paul—Co. I., 333th Inf., Barracks 634, Camp Custer

Toss, Wm—Co. M. Camp Dewry, Great Lakes, Illinos.

Garfield, Triman—155th Aero Squadron, Call Field, Wichita Falls, Tex.

Green, Lloyd, Co. C. 120 U. S. M. G., Battalion, Waco, Texas.

Gfrandin, Louis—Battleship Brooklyn, via N. Y.

Hall, Frank N—Co. J. 338th Inf.

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Camp Custer. Henry, Thomas B; -- Capt. Edgewood,
Md, Supt. Sanitary construction

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Hayner, Charles W.—Sergeant, 40th Aero. Squadron, Selfridge Field Mt. Clemens. Holks, Elimer—2nd Co. Coast Artillery Ft. Hamiltón, N. Y. Jackson. Elmer.—Sergeant, Motor Truck Co. 313, Tram 404, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana Jordan, Clayton—Co. A. 310th Engineers, Camp Custer Jordan, Ralph B—147th Field Ar-

Jordan, Ralph B—147th Field Artillery; Battery E, Camp Merritt,

N. J.
Johnson, Jesse—Co H., 126th Inf.
Camp McArthur; Texas
Jones, Wm Tr., Sergeant, Co A, 329th
M G, Bin, Camp Custer
Johnson, Edward—175th Aero Sq.,

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Johnson, Ben R.—Medical Corps, L. G. F., Presidio, SanFrancisco, Cal Kysor, James D.—238th Headquarters Co. Field—Arthlery, Camp Custer Kysor. Asa B.— 161st Depot Brigade, Camp Grant, Ill-Langfield, Conrad.—Med. Supply Div., Surgeon General's office, Washington, D. C.

ton, D C Limbright, Rebert A —Aviation Dept. 22nd Regiment Platoon 3, Squad No 384, Ft. Thomas, Ky. Lanung, Orrin—Navy, Battleship

Michigan, N. Y.

Montgomery, Earl—Co. F, 310th Eng,
Barracks 891, Camp Custer

Nurphy, C. F, Lieut.—F, A. R. C, Am.

Barraces 891, Camp Custer

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Exp. Forces, via N. Y

Malcomson, Leo.—Co. E. 335th Inf,
Camp Custer

Martin, Guy—Supply Co 328th Field
Artillery, Camp Custer.

Martin, Edward.—102 Aero Squadron,
A. E. F., N. Y.

Miles, Elbridge—Signal Corps, Camp
Alfred Vail Little Silver, N. J.

Perkins, Eeter L.—Co. G, 23rd Eng.,
Camp Meade, Md.
Raymond, Fred.—F. S., Santo Domingo,
care Postmasetr, N. Y.

Ryder, Ralph W.—Battery D, 119th
Field Artillery, Camp McArthur,
Waco, Texas.

Roche, Barney—Co. E. 16th Eng. Am.
Exped. Forces, via N. Y.

Roche, James—Co. E. 16th Eng. Am.
Exped. Forces, via N. Y.

Simmons, Geo. Corporal—Co. E, 310th
Engineers, Camp Custer.

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Guster.
Simpson, Fay—Truck Co No. 4, Camp
Meade, Maryland.
Thomas, Ira—Ordnance Corps, A. E.
F.

Tibbits, Harold—Co. E, 338th Inf., FOR SALE—300 bushels of potatoes camp Custer.

Wilber, J. Roland—23rd Engineer—Market, Northville. 24tfc Camp Custer.

Wilber, J. Roland—23rd Engineering Corps, Detach 23, Camp Meade,

Maryland.
Wilkinson, Frank, Corporal—Co. C.
310 I'eld Signal, B. N., Camp Custer.
Williams, Ruel—Amb. Co. 168, 117th

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Wheaton, Harold—Battery R., 119th Field Artillery Waco, Texas.
Wilcox, Lloyd, Corporal, Battery F, 322, F. A. N. A., Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.
Yerkes, Joseph A.—Co R 126th Inc.

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written "somewhere on the Atlantic ocean" and posted at "a certain port", but postmarked "Washington, D. C." As this was the first news Mrs. Murphy had received from her-husband since she left him in New York a month ago, it goes without saying that it was a relief from anxiety to get the letter.

News came recently from Sergeant Elmer Jackson of the U.S. Motor Truck service that he is "on the way.

Garnet Grant of Kalamazoo, who came _to Northville to enlist with a party of our fown boys, is also reported on the way to France.

Should Have Been Hardened.

"Have you the firmness that enables you to go on and do your duty in the face of ingratitude and ungenerous criticism?" "I ought to have. I once criticism?" "I ought to have. I once cocked for a camping party."—Wash-

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank relatives, eighbors, friends, Court Northville, of A for sympathy and beautiful flowers at our time of breavement.
Special thanks to Rev. E. V. Belles,
Mr and Ray VanValkenburg and
those furnishing sleighs
MRS. A. J. SIMMONS
W. L. SIMMONS

MR. AND MRS G W MEYERS

CARD OF THANKS.

We extend thanks to our neighbors, the Post. Reflect Corps, K. P. and others for kindnesses and flowers also Eev. Mr Riley for his services and Mr. and Mrs Stanbro for singing at the fureral of our father, Lester

-- THE FAMILY -

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River, on easy terms. Will take house in Northville or Plymouth as part payment Inquire of Northville Record. 25w4c.

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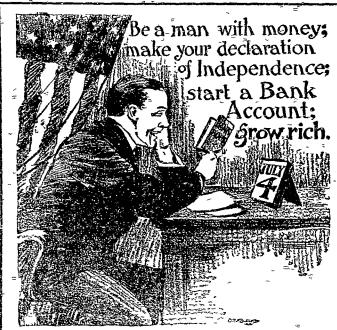
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SEE FRONT SHOW WINDOW.

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Remember the Yourgster Likes to Help, Let Him Have a Corner of His Own and Let Him Plan and Plant It.

By W. R. GILBERT.

Onfons can never have too rich a soil for their requirements. Parsnips can, and all we want for the latter is a deeply tilled plot in fairly good earth, to which no fresh manure has recently been added.

This, given fairly dry weather conditions, should be made ready as early as possible, as the sooner the seeds are got in, with safety, the better the chances will be for their developing

into shapely, usable roots of good size As a matter of fact, we never see parsnips too big, provided the roots are clean and shapely, but undersized specimens with possible prongs to their bodies are hardly worth the dig-

Most of the pronging, possibly all of it, arises from the prepared oil. If white sand can be had to incorporate with the soil, it should be freely used.

In digging, two spits at least are necessary, and if the grower chooses to go another foot he will be repaid for his trouble.

After digging a dry day and dry-soil should be given for working the whole with a digging fork; after that some little consolidation of the surface will be necessary to prevent sinking into bollows during the process of sowing.

For this the surface must be sufficiently dry to prevent all suspicion of clinging to the feet and if you cannot have those happy conditions just at the time wanted, you must want for

Drills about two inches in depth should be drawn for the seeds, and as we want really food roots, the drills may well be drawn 18 inches apart.

In these the seeds should be sown thinly, and the error of putting in 50 seeds where but one is wanted should not be so common. Allewance must of course, be made for failures, but two seeds should never touch, or there is trouble for the thinner, who, in pullang one is apt to pull both.

Those who glory in the big onion have the ground fattened up for its delectation long beforehand, but personally I do not care for the Golfaths of this vegetable, medium sized good keepers being all that is necessary.

Fiven thesa however are not above seeking the good things of plant life and using them when found.

The onion is a deeper rooting subject than many are aware of and although all we want is above ground to get that good the roots go down Into it, so deep tillage in this case is desirable.

If the ground is well worked, under dry conditions, it can be thoroughly

THE ONION AND THE PARSNIP In med, and it can hardly be too firm or too much corsolidated for onigns prior to sowing.

The drills may be drawn as for parsnips, but closer together, one foot apart being ample, and after sowing ith a thoroughly dry surface roller may be brought into requisition. or failing that, well walked and finalv-smoothed over with the back of a

PLANT TREES AND SHRUBBERY

It you are planning to plant orna-cental fees and shrubs plant in groups, always leaving an open space Gut-leaved birch is a favorite tree

for planting on the home grounds. It s pyramidal in shape, with drooping branches.

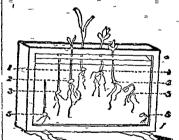
The Japanese maples are very beautiful small trees in bush form with rivid coloring of cut leaves.

Many shrubs are more beautiful in foliage than in flower and some of them carry their fruits through the winter in bright colors,

In setting trees or shrubs make a hole wide enough so that the roots can be spread out, avoiding twisting and crowding as much as possible. Work the soil in about the roots, leaving no space, and packing firmly:

Avoid planting trees between the ouse and the street in such a manner as to hide the view from the windows and doors. To obstruct the outlook is very annoying to those confined to the house. Trees and shrubbery should be placed so as to form a background or setting for the dwelling.-E. V. B.

DO NOT PLANT TOO DEEP



The picture shows that if plants are set too deep in the ground they cannot get up through the ground. The figures on the side represent inches. When planted very deep some seeds rot. Always follow the directions on the seed packets, for the seedman knows what he knows by experience.

An Effective Planting of Spruce and Fir Which Forms an Attractive Hedge in Winter.

CITY MANAGER PLAN SUCCESS

Jose Executive Tells Common wealth Club He is Well Pleased With the Experiment.

"San Jose is a bully city and being manager of it is a bully joh," said Thomas Harrison Reed, city manager of San Jose at the conclusion of his address to the members of the Commonwealth club at one of the Gub's weekly luncheons at the Palace hetel. His topic was, "Eight Months as a City Manager." Reed said his experience has con-

vinced him that the city manager ex-periment is a success. He said San Jose was handicapped for money on account of a dollar limit tax and be-15 cents of the dollar went for education alone.

"You must look for economy of expenditure of a limited income. he. "If he can take a little and make it go a long way and do more than before, I think we are entitled to suc-cess. The plan is right and reasonable, and if it is not a success it will be due to personal defects in the man-

ager."
Reed explained in detail his work of reorganization of the different city departments. He said he remoyed the chief of police because the chief "did not co-operate and was not responsive to the new standard required, which

was efficiency only."

He said when he became city man-ager, San Tose was suffering from the "Inefficiency, slovénlinéss and care less administration of the old system," wherein the "give and take" of politics was the standard. Now, Reed says, he doesn't care if a policeman, fireman or employee of the department of public works is a Democrat or s Republican, and is not interested in his origin, creed or, affiliations provided he is efficient. He said being a city manager exposed one to criticism and made it necessary to fight not only enemies but also friends, nevertheless he "liked the job" and was proud of the way things were proressing.

INFLUENCE OF REALTY MEN

Dealer's Point of View May Be of Much Benefit to City or Town, According to an Expert.

Henry Turner Bailey, dean of the Cleveland School of Art, aroused wide comment by a recent address before the Cleveland real estate board. On some architectural oddities-which he named-his comment was caustic. His suggestions were constructive as well critical. Excerpts from the talk follow:

real estate man's influence upon the city's future is immense. Whether that influence is good or bad depends upon the real estate man's

"If he has a narrowly selfish ideal he will crowd his land with shacks, put up by the cheapest builder he can find, thus adding to the ugliness of the city and its dangers, -physical and moral Or, he will build apartment houses with no architectural beauty, and still further handicap the future. Riis used to say that his long experience had led him to the point where he could affirm with positive assur-Thus saith the Lord, thou shalt have but one family under one roof.

To Moisture Proof Brick Walls. The following coating for rough brick walls is used by the United States government for painting lighthouses, and it effectually prevents

moisture from striking through: Take of fresh Rosendale cement three parts, and of clean, fine sand, one part: mix with fresh water thor This gives a gray or granite color, dark or light, according to the color of the cement. If brick color is desired, add enough Venetlan red to the mixture to produce the color. If a vēry light color is desired. Time may be used with the cement and sand. Care must be taken to have all the ingredients well mixed together. In apply ing the wash, the wall must be wet with clean fresh water; then follow imme diately with the cement wash. This prevents the bricks from absorbing the water from the wash too rapidly, and gives time for the cement to set. The wash must be well stirred during the The mixture is to be application. made as thick as can be applied conveniently with a whitewash brush. It is admirably suited for brickwork. fences, etc., but it cannot be used to advantage over paint whitewash.

True Child of the Wild.

Summer or winter there is no mistaking the arboreal individuality, the unique personality of lady beech. Her very independence and originality have generally excluded her from parks and improved estates and all places where nature is bent and broken by the twoby-four rules of art and artificiality She is a true child of the wild. Given her own way she is one of the best of friends. At all seasons she invites amicable intimacy and rewards ali her roodland acquaintances. But best of all is her winter mood, when almost done among the sylvan sisterhood she stands clad and seemly, with summer's voice lingering in her boughs and warm kindliness sounding in the music of her crinkled bangles.-Exchange.

Quiet in Color, Simple in Design



Since it is expected that the every the waistline and two large disks of quiet as to color and simple in construction, great-demands are made upon the ingenuity of designers. Their to redeem frocks from somberness and lift them out of the commonplace. In the face of these restrictions, they pave done wonders with the means at hand. We are more charmed with their original ways of doing things than with any of their past achievements. They have thought out ways of combining black with gray or beige or any neu-tral color, that more than reconcile us to the absence of bright color. Othdark colors are managed with the

The dark blue, one piece frock show in the picture is a fine example of good designing. Imagine it in velours or duvetyn with gray duvetyn providing the needed contrast. A band of the gray set in about the neck makes place a cut out applique in blue. front of the bodice is extended below

same cleverness.

tions on it. The same odd applique is stitched to them.

The frock is plaited across the front in the skirt portion and where it-joins the bodice, small disks of the gray-cloth answer to the roll call of the p'aits: There is a belt of the blue material, which is fastered to the front of the bodice at each side with a large flat bone button.

A band of blue, piped with gray is vrapped about the sleeve at the wrist. It is wide at one endeand narrow at the other, the narrow end rounded and overlapping the other, is fastened down with a button. This is a very simple finish for the sleeves, but no one seems to have thought of it be fore.

Considering that the designer made such a success of this use of gray with blue he was justified in adding a soft cape collar of gray crepe georgette, although the frock would still be a success without it.

The Last Hats of Winter



The last hats of winter, like autump leaves, herald their departure by becoming more brilliant than at any other time of the year. They abdicate in favor of spring millinery much earlier in the year than they used to: for Fashion takes to satin or even straw hats before the snow is off the ground. Anything that looks like spring makes a strong appeal in the lands of long winters, and furthermore. Northern tourîsts' hats, displayed in forthern shops, lure women into being illogical. And there is no particularly good reason why a flower hat, or a hat of malines, should not be worn in midwinter.

Two of the hats in the group above are of velvet and the third is of satin. At the center, a high, soft crown and a wide brim, with easy, flowing hues, make a lovely variation of the always pleasing picture hat. A handsome ostrich feather proclaims the return of the plume to the best of places for it. This hat is essentially beautiful; it

can never look out of date. A hat with narrow brim and round rown, shown at the left of the group. is another becoming shape that is always good style. It is gay, with a spray of brilliant flowers, the black elvet of the hat serving as a wonderful frill for their color and sheen. The hat at the right is the most popular of cately trimmed with drawn we small shapes, and is made in dark, have insets of real filet lace. reous garniture of black satin rib- with the sailor or round collar.

bon, brocaded with gold, which covers the top of the hat. The ribbon is arranged in a bow with two loops at the front.

It is noteworthy that each of these hats depends upon a single trimming feature for its adornment, and that they bespeak variety in new millinery One carries a plume, one a flower, and one contrives its magnificence with ribbon. Hatsare worn far down over the eyes this winter, and coat collars far up about the face. Just about all that is to be seen of the face is a pair of eyes, when milady cuddles down into her fur collar.

dia Bottomber

New Blouses in Simple Fabrics. In the newest assortment of blouse are some from Paris which indicate

a marked preference for fine materials and simple lines. They have special reference to their affiliation with suits although several of them are so con structed that they may be worn as quimpes with the sleeveless frock of satin or of serge.

There are models made of hand kerchief linen whose culy trimming is in hand fagoting; others are delicately trimmed with drawn work or brilliant straw braids, as well as in new high collar is featured, although satin and velvet. Its first purpose is in deference to the wishes of many to be becoming and its other reason American women. Paris has sent for existence is the support of the gorblouses that have the familiar V-necl At a Pink Tea, Maybe,

It happen d on a growded street car. Feminine knitters were on every hand, working on sweaters and socks in various stages of completion. One wom-an, however, was engaged with a piece

of dainty white embroidery.

After the conductor punched her ticket, he stood watching the progress of the work. Finally curiosity got the better of him, and he queried, inno-cently, "Madam, where does a soldier wear that?"

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I sometimes felt as was being strangled.

kidney secretions a control of the cont



tained a thick seedment.

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went down. The other kidney troubles left too, and I was soon as well
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it off and threw it away."

"Yes, you scoundrel," broke in the dearon, "and I've been looking for you these twenty years! You threw that chunk into my eye, and it melted, and Pve had a cataract ever since!"— Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Reason Why.
"Aren't you ashamed of scowling so, Willie? Fust see what a sweet expres

"Well, he has to wear-it. He has just thrown a rock through the preacher's window, and he's waiting now to make the preacher believe it was done by a little boy in a blue suit who ran down the street."-Richmond Times-

Same Old Way. When I first knew that millionaire, he was a boy watering cows and horses on a farm."

"Does the same thing now, except he is watering stock in Wall-street."

No Use.

Grouch—I suppose the government will be taking measures next to make the bens lay more eggs."

Grin-No: the hens would be firmly set against it.

Take Care of Your Horses!



Sure Enough Poetry. "Of course, you've read

STHMA REMEDY

"Yes," replied Farmer Corntossel. "I read him a little once in a while: But somehow I've lost my taste for poetry and such since my boy went to the war. A page or two in Josh's handwriting somehow beats all the Hamlet's soliloguy and Marc Antony's orations that was ever written."

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MATTY TO PITCH IN SEASON OF 1918



CHRISTY MATHEWSON, MANAGER OF REDS.

Christy Mathewson, manager of the for pitch many games, but he plans to mound next season, he announced the other day. As his club will have to get along with six pitchers, he will Mordecal Brown of the Cubs in Chica keep himself in condition and be ready to go on the sish when his services be expected to take his regular turn ters in practice.

Reds, is coming out of his retirement aid as a relie? hurler and pitch full as a hurler. Big Six will take the games if necessary.

Matty announced his retirement as a hurler after he won his game from go on Labor day, 1916. Since then he has not played, but has kept himself are needed. The veteran hardly can in fine condition by hurling to the bat-

BERRY GREETS JIM THORPE *************************

University of Pennsylvania Marvel Meets Famous Indian-Both Took Up Same Sports.

Two of the greatest athletes of modern times clasped hands in admiration of one another recently. One was Jim Thorpe, the famous Indian, and the other was J. Howard Berry, the University of Pennsylvania marvel. Thorpe, when a student at Carlisle, won the Olympic decathlon and pentathlon, in 1912, and during the last three years Berry has won the Ameri-



can pentathlon championship, held in connection with the Penn relay carnival. Both athletes specialized in the same branches of sport while at col-Berry has always been a great admirer of Thorne.

U. S. G. A. APPEALS TO CLUBS TO CLOSE UP

As a valuable aid in conserving coal, the United States Golf association has appealed to country clubs to close their doors until April 1. The appeal was the outcome of a letter received from Doctor Garneld, fuel administrator, who believes that 100,000 tons of coal could be saved during the winter by the closing of

, Watson's Record Peculiar

Mule Watson of the Cardinals, had a peculiar pitching record during the 1917 season. He was knocked out or taken out of ten straight games, but won the five complete games he la-

Hildebrand Is Gentle.

George Hildebrand was the gentlest of Ban Johnson's umpires in the 1917 campaign, banishing but two players, Speaker of the Indians, and Mike Mc-Nally of the Red Sox.

CAUSE OF JEALOUSY Jack Hendricks, manager of the pennant-winning Indianapo-American association team, when making a trip to Columbus, played a team composed of conicts at the Ohio state prison.

HOME RUN HIT IS

The game was played in the prison yard, with the cold gray walls in the background.

In the latter part of the game negro murderer who was playing the outfield for the convicts came to bat. He took an awful cut and the ball soared over the ence and out of sight for a home run. A negro burglar who was coaching on the sidelines,

"Lawdy, Mussy, how I'd like to be on dat ball."

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Frapshooting of Today Differs Mate rially From That Sport of Days Gone By.

Back in the early eighties, when American sportsmen began to demand between season outlet for their gunning enthusiasm, some bright genius conceived the idea of the glass ball as a fitting target to try the prowess of the marksman, and the object was projected at unknown angles from a mechanical contrivance known as

The name of Bogardus, in connec tion with glass-ball shooting, is not only historical, but still alive and dominant in the reminiscences of old timers, a goodly percentage of whom still follow the trapshooting sport.

Trapshooting today, however, differs materially from that sport of bygone days: the traps are more scientifically constructed, the target, instead of being globular in form, is saucer-shaped, and besides covering its 50-yard flight with the speed of an arrow, rotates as

It has become customary for writers to refer to the clay pigeons as "the in-animate target." So long as they re-main packed in barrels or stacked in the traphouse this is quite proper. But were you to ask any of the 500,000 ctive trap shooters in the country for his personal opinion he would unhesitatingly say that immediately following its release from the trap it becomes just about as animated as devilish ingenuity could conceive.

WINGED MESSENGERS IN WAR

Often When Telephonic and Other Communication Are Gut, Pigeons Reach Home Safely.

Members of the Quaker City Concourse association, one of the big national pigeon-flying organizations, have expressed a willingness to supply the government with a number of their winged messengers for war service During the spring it is expected that thousands of pigeons will be shipped abroad. It is reported that 97 per cent of the pigeons released in the European trenches, often when telephonic and all other means of com-munication are cut off, reach their destination in safety, thus delivering im portant messages.

SPORT ACTIVITIES She "I can't accept your affection." AFTER END OF WAR you will return it."

Baseball, Football and Boxing, Will Have Larger Following.

Instruction Given in Various Camps, Sure to Develop Many Devotees of Sport, Who Have Never Before Been interested.

Baseball, boxing and football are gong to have larger followings after the var than they have today.

That this will be true in baseball particularly is the prediction of many men high up in the game, and it has been pointed out by followers of boxing that the instruction being given the soldiers in all of Uncle Samuel's training camps will develop thousands of devotees of the manly art who have

never before been interested.

Football, which has been growing by leads and bounds within the past years, may not gain many active participants through the formation of training camp elevens, but it will cer-

tainly gain in pepularity.

At Close of Civil War.

The pathway to success for present day baseball in the United States was opened wide with the close of the Civil war. - Hundregs of soldiers returned from the battlefields on which the blue and gray armies fought their many great conflicts hardened through rigors of service in the open and demarding some form of sport compe-tition, or, at least, recreation, upon which to center their interest and in those who brought youth back

with them could find active exercise.

From the ending of the Civil war to the present day baseball has been gaining in popularity. It has suffered several rude shocks owing to internal strife, but as an attraction which gained and held public interest it has developed wonderfully.

Ask Red-Blooded Recreation.

With thousands of Uncle Sam's soldier boys equipped with baseball, boxing and football paraphernalia while in the service, thousands of young coming on who will demand redblooded recreations and pastimes on a scale than ever before and the country at large weary of death-deal-ing conflicts and grateful for the chance to relax, sports should thrive on a greater scale than ever.

Sports will be encouraged in every way possible by the government, too. President Wilson, Secretary of War Baker and many of our lawmakers at Washington, have openly expressed the opinion that health-giving sports should be encouraged and throughout the length and breadth of the land, even in war times.

SEVEN RULES FOR GOLFERS

Harry Varden Gives Cardinal Peints to Devotees of Links-Keep the Head Steady.

Seven cardfual rules for golfers, as set down by the famous Harry Vardon, are as follows:

1. Keep the shead steady and do not let the left heel turn outward— then the body can only wind up when

the arms go back.

2. Grip firmest with the thumbs and forefingers—they are not so well adapted as the other fingers to the purpose of taking a strong hold, and they are the most important of all for the purpose of the golf grip.

Let the club-head lead, the left wrist turning inward, the arms followng the club-head and the right hip crewing next.

4. Don't throw the arms forward as you start to come down as though you were mowing grass. Rather



throw them back, and let them come

on John be alraid to hit hard; it usm.

you are swinging correctly, hard hitting is not "pressing."

7. Keep your head still until the club has struck the ball.

If we wish to keep our kidneys in the and am pleased to recommend them to best condition a diet of milk and vegethers who are suffering. Am also tables, with only livite meat once a day, is the most suitable. Drink plenty of pure water, take Anuric three times a day and M. BLACK, 174 Calhoun St. Call of a month. It sells for 80c.

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Winnings of Houriess. Hourless, the great French-bred colt. owned by Mr. Belmont, won a total of \$23,275 during the last season.

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here myself. Newlywed—How nice! Σ_{ov}

can gef up every morning and have the fire made and the breakfast ready before it is time for me to get up.

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Not Worth It.

"I hear that poor young Cholly Fat-bead has lost his mind." "I pity anybody who finds it"

OUR BOYS IN FRANCE AND HOME PROTECTION

The men on the firing line represent the pick of our American youth. One it four of our boys at home was sick, re-jected because of physical deficiency. Many times the kidneys were to blame. throw them back, and let them come round in their own way from that point.

5. Let the movement of the right shoulder be steady and rhythmic; it should have nothing in the nature of a sudden grop or jerk.

6. Don't be afraid to hit hard; if you are swincing correctly hard hit.

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BATTLE CREEK NEWS

Battle Creek, Mich.—"I feel it is luty to write this. My health has be very poor for the last five years. My system was all run down; I lelt tired and weak all the time. I also suffered rom bladder trouble, rheumatism from bladder trouble, rheumatism, lumbago. I spent a great deal of money for doctor bills but never got results. I wrote Dr. Pierce for advice and have taken the Anura Tablets, Golden Medical Discovery. Faverite Prescription and Pleasant Pellets, and am feeling much better; my appetite is improved also. I can't be thankful enough to Dr. Pierce and his medicines and am pleased to recoverend them to

medicines.

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J. W. PERKINS, Manager.

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WILL WE NEED WORSE ?

It has been frequently remarked, recently, that America's people need a few jolts like the fuel administration in order to wake them up to the fact that there really is a war going on and that we are in it. There is a whole lot more 'truth' than poetry is the statement... We can only hope that we will not need a far greater awakening before we are fully cognitant of what might have to be our part in the biggest and most terrible conflict in the history of the nations of the earth Characteristically, we "kick" at everything that disturbs our comfort, just to show that we belong to a free and independent citizenry, but we all fall into line just the same. At that, however, as has previously been asked by this-department of the Record, what do we really know about being in the war_? Some commodities are scarce but has that never happened when there was no war ? Pricescare high but they were much higher on many classes of goods during and after the civil war. As to sugar, for instance Many can remember when it was 25 cents a pound law other prices of those days have been cited in these columns, such as prints at 18 to 25 cents a yard, aerosene at double its present prices etc. We are asked to observe v heatless and meatless days Doctors have been telling as for generations that too much meat and too much ultrá white flour are responsible for many of the physical ills that beset us, so we are certainly petter of with less of them. Are these things hardships? Without the coldest winter of many years, would we have greatly minded the fuel shortage o - Even the sending of millions of our American boys to the training camps-here and abroad has not brought us to the realization of our liabilities in connection with this hor ror that has been going on for more Than three rears We go on in our little petty round, grumbling-many of us-that we can't heat our houses hot enough to keep the windows open comfortably with the temperature v below zero or it we have to use one lump of sugar less in our cup of coffee or eat some other kind of bread ait down to a .c. mayls each neelwithout -what the vogetarians denounce as dead Tesh -and so on all along in line of conservation God grant we mus not yet be obliged to learn cirough b ther experience the difference between more inconveniences and real hards its before this war

Joe Lominy was one or the dainks besore Poutiac autirout es We venture to suggest that a man with that Cognomen surely has a right to get "corned" occasionally

Another cause for rejoicing that we don't live in Germany lies in the fact that butter is \$2.25 a pound in that country at the present time

A Mild Protest. "Breddern and sisters," said Parson Absolom Jousing, as he surveyed the scant covering of the bottom of the contribution basket, "An wouldn't say a wuhd to 'sinuate that one of yoh was stingy, but Ah has got to admit that yoh all is mighty thrifty, tryin' to get to heaven foh about one ten-billionth of a cent a mile'

Platonic Friendship.

Do you-believe in platoric friend-nip?" "Well, not altogether. My pership?" sonal opinion is that I'd believe more in platonic frieadship if it were carried on with the full-knowledge and consent of the husband of the one and the wife of the other."-Detroit Free

Good Things Come True.

You are perhaps expecting some great and wonderful thing to happen; but you will find that true progress comes from doing faithfully and well the little, everyday things that come to you. Truly great things do not drop toto people's lives. They are built up at little things frithfully done.

Novi News.

The teacher of the Novi schools, Mr Garner, entertained his pupils at his home east of Walled Lake Thursday evening, January 17. A merry sleigh load of 25 young folks, with Pingree Hezen as driver and Mrs. Susie Mairs as chaperon, enjoyed â most delightful vening.

The M. E. Aid society met - Wed nesday with Mrs. Ella Spencer, with an attendance of 32, and elected the following officers: President. Mrs. A r. Holcomb; vice pres., Mrs. Maude Nichols; sec. Mrs. Susie Mairs; treas Mrs. Jennie Blomer, organist, Mrs Emma Hammond. An interesting The table colprogram was given. lection amounted to \$4

The Ancient Order of Gleanres, an nual installation was held in the Gleaners hall last week Thursday, January 17, with Companion Dan Matthews as installing officer, assisted by Glenn Shirtliff. - ine officers for the year are: C G, Guy Banks; V. C. C., Charles-Morse; secretary, and treasurer, Emma Hammond; chaplam, ATCTION SALE. Lou Hicks; con, Arthur Dear; con ductress, Mabel Morse; lecturer, Grace Morse; I. G. Jessie Banks; O. G. John

Wixom Whisperings. = W R. Abrams was a Pontiac vistion

last Saturday

Mr. and Mrs Roy Rabbitt and Bud Howe were over-Sunday visitors in

Mrs. F W McDonald entertamed er Sunday school class Liursian her home

Mrs H F Abrams of Walled Lake of our army spent Wednesdav with her sister, Mrs R. Abrams

Mrs B. L Clark and daughter Wrs Elmer Clark were Milford visitor: Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm Grocutt of London, Ont visited Mrs B D Burch the latter part of last week

Mrs. Walter Johnson of Flint was the guest of her sister, Mrs Chris Oldenburg, last Friday.

Kathryn Burch came home from Lapeer Tuesday, accompanied by her friend, Miss Kate Lincoln

Mrs, J L Calkins and children of Northville visited her parents, L R Stevens and wife, a part of this week

G W Harvey and several of his pupils attended the teachers'_institute at Pontiac last Friday and Sat-

Mrs Florence Carter and family have moved from the farm to the rooms recently vacated by T J Conros

B T Grow and wife of Earview Montana, are spending the neek with the former's sister, Mrs John Pattan and fámily They all visited Mrs W. Ball at Villord, Tuesday =

There will be a Farmers' Institute this -(Friday) Able speakers of the manner of the Willem people

Wr and Vrs Oscar Young of Bir-Inot delay Ting iam were the guests of the latter's prother Ford Barch and wafe

Pontiac last week the following . ance 14 triagular bandages, 17 bed socks; 14 bandaged foot socks; 2 lined band Mr R. C Wessels. our Field Director, age foot socks and 2 pajama suits. at Camp Custer, the amount of insur-Tuesday The ladies do not seem to contonment thus far totals \$154,465,000 quite comprehend the necessity for an average of about \$4,400 of msurhe work. This week the attendance nas some better.

WIXOM BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

Regular preaching service next Sunlay morning, Sunday school following. In compliance with the request of the state fuel administration there will be no evening service.

Farmington Flashes

Miss Gwendolin Cogsdill is visiting n Detroit this week.

The ladies' knitting club met last eek at Mrs Henry Pauline's

The Ladies' Literary club met last

eek with Mrs. Nellie Dickerson. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chamberlain have

new son, born Tuesday, January 15, The schools were closed last Friday on account of the teachers attending the county institute at Pontiac

The "Invincibles" of the M. E. Sunday school have elected the following as officers for the year: President Lester Harger; vice-president, Forest Green; secretary, Clarence Hendryx; treasurer, Dailas Harger. The elec-

tion was held at the nome of Clarence Hendryx January 16.

Mrs. Martha Roberts was taken ill with double pneumonia a few days ago, and died Friday morning. Mrs. Roberts was 81 years of age and a long-time resident of Farmington township, living with her niece, Mrs. John Johnson, about two miles west of this village - Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the Universalist church with burial in Oakwood cemetery.

Mrs Eliza Robinson, an old resident of Farmington township died at the home of her son, Frank Robinson, at West Faimington, Tuesday morning at the age of 87 years, from pneumonia and old age She was the grandmother of Arie and Burr Robinson of this village and leave many relatives and friends. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of her so Frank, with burial in the West Farmington cem-

Next week Thursday, January 31 at'l p m, C. V. Seeley will have a sale of farm tools, horses, cows, feed etc., on the farm called the George German farm, one mile east of North Farmingion with J. E Wedow as the

NICHIGAN STATE BOARD, AMER-ICAN RED CROSS=

Mr Tracy W McGregor Director of he Bureau of Civilian Relief of the Vichegan, State, Boards, American Red Cross, calls attention to the great desirability of the taking out of government manrance by the soldiers

"The government has-made if possible for every soldier, sailor and curse to obtain life and total desability insurance said Mr N'cGregor

"Ende" ordinary life insurance policies the additional dangers of war would make the cost of such insurance almost prohibitive The government has: therefore taken upon itself to assume the risk of insuring all the soldiers, sailors and nurses who are un our country's service.

"Every soldier, sailor or nurse. commissioned or enlisted man of any age, has the right between now and February 12, 1918 to take out life and total disability insurance up to \$10,000.

"The cost ranges from 65 cents monthly at 21, to \$1.20 monthly, at 51, for each \$1,000 cf insurance in enlisted man er vornan 21 years of are can take out a \$5000 policy, or paying \$3 25 a month, or a \$.000 policy, on paying \$6,50 a month payment of such premiure is comparatively a very small charge upon a soldier's pay The promiums if the man so dire. s, will he delucted from his pay, thus freeing him of all trouble or worry in the maiter

"This is not charity, but justice to the enlisted men and women and their loved ones at home and each and every one should promptly take the benents of this law

"Full miormation-may be had at the ofice of any Red Gross Carpton The last are for takin- out the Puo any Agent YanZandt to withreputation will address the Insurance is February 1. 1918 and dra for the time being three trains meeting Dinner will be seried after the family of every soldier sailor or escapely between Vortiville and nurse should urge to matter at once Wayne that connect i ith the through It is for their benefit. They should service Commencing Tuesday, Jan-

not fully appreciate the iriportance of cars now scheduled to leave both a part of this week aT may will leave the government provision for usur-tilese places at 9 36 a m- 11:36 a soon for Flor da, where they expect ance and on this account their families m and 1.20 p m. Outside of these to rass the remainder of the winters at bone should account themselves trains being withdrawn the present with the facts and see that then The Wixom Red Cross unit, sent to solders take action is securing insur-

According to figures furnished by The attendance was very small last ance taken out be soldiers at this ance for each man who has ever been stationed at the camp"

A Pacifist.

The newcomer had hardly seated himself in the railway compartment before he began to talk, relates London Tit-Bits "I am a pacifist," said he in a voice as if he wanted to disarm all interruption. "If we can't beat the enemy in three years it's time we started waving the olive branch instead of the sword,"

Just then a severe feminine face inserted itself at the carriage window. "Is there a John Tamson here? Aye, there he is. Cam oot o' that smokin' carriage, ye heathen, before I tak' yo by the lug. Dae ye think your wife's a haddie for the curin'?"

John Tamson left, and the astonished silence which followed was broken by one passenger remarking: "Puir fellow, nae wunner he's a pacifist. It's mair nor three years o' war he's had, I'm thinkin'."

Not a Botanical Species. The artichoke, which originally came from Barbary, is not a botanical species, but a variety of the thistle, which grows espontaneously all along the African coast of the Mediterranean from Morocco to Palestine.

VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

C. V. Seeley of near Franklin was

Mrs. Killett has returned from

ree weeks' visit in Detroit. C. D Kilgour visited friends in

Kalamazoo from Saturday until Tues-Miss Ruth Hamilton of Plymouth is

spending a few days with Mrs. S. E Mr. and Mrs. Roy O'Donnell of Flint

risited Northville relatives the first of Miss Elizabeth Ostrander was the guest of her sister in Detroit Sûnday

Zebina Simmons of Lansing was in town last week to atend the funeral of his brother, Auson:

ind Monday.

Mrs. Willis Degnin of Flint, formerly Virginia Edwards, is visiting at the home of her parents here_

-Mrs. Augusta Murdock of Highland Park is a visitor at the home of her brother, A. K. Dolph and wife.

Mrs Charles Preston and daughter, Ruth, were Owosso visitors from Taes day until Friday of last week -

S Ez Cranson went to Albany, N. r. this week on a business trip in the interest of the Bureau of Fisheries

Mr. and Mrs. F. S Harmon started Thursday on their western trip. They go first to St Louis, then to Oklahoma and later to southern

Mr and Mrs F R Grandy of Detroit and Mr and Mrs Oscar Carlson of Royal Oak were entertained Sunday at the heme of Mr and Mrs Crank Macomber Mrs Carlson was formerly Arbutus Wolfe of this place

L D Stage is home from Camp Custer on a 15 day furlough, recover: ing from an attack of tonsilitis and the effects of a surgical operation for an enlarged neck gland . He is to undergo another operation when his health permits

A delightful noon luncheon was iven yesterday—Thursday—by Mrs R. R Ball at her home on Vermont avenue, Detroit, complimenting Mrs. Lida Richardson Murphy. Besides the honor guest, the following Northville ladies were invited = Mrs. Earry B Clark, Mrs Roy Ambler, Mrs. Harry Taft, Mrs. P. R. Alexander and the Misses Lucile Calkins, Bertha

THREE CARS ON D. U. R., WALLE DIVISION DISCONTINUED.

White and Thelma Ambler.

The changing cendition of business and the vital necessity of conserving its fuel supply has compelled the Detroit United Lines to temporarily change many of its interurban schedules, announces officials of the company

'We have been composited' uary 49, there will be no service Young men in cames may possibly between Northville and Detroit on the be continued in the lope that turther reductions will not be made necessary by the condition that confronts us"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

Christian Science service in the Ladies Library Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock.

Lesson in Thorough Bass. The use of the word "stuff" in the

president's Thanksgiving proclama-tion, comments the Brooklyn Eagle, furnishes the discord needed to empha size the harmony of the flowing rhetoric. In effect the president says are the stuff." If our enemies twist it we shall not care. James G. Blaine was called the "plumed knight" by-Ingersoll, and it passed for a fine compliment, but Blaine thought it suggested the "white feather." If the president thinks his boys are the stuff, we shall all agree with him. Here's where the kaiser gets a lesson in thorough

Wise Bertie. Mamma-Oh, Bertie, here you are

again all covered with mud from head to foot. tears)-It isn't my Bertram

fault. I was sailing on a plank, when Willie Meigs gave me a push, and over I went.

Mamma-Well, what are you crying so about? Is it painful to be covered with mud?

Bertram-No. it sin't: but I though that if I came in laughing you would whip me.

FORMER PRICE means FORMER STLYE!

Why, the "sale" stores themselves bluntly say that their "sales" are held for the purpose of clearance to make from 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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The Coffee Makes or Mars The Breakfast

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Northville School Notes.

Mrs' Ellsworth was at Camp Custer er Sunday

Tonight (Friday) the boys will play the town team and the girls the teachers

This week exams, are completed Next Monday is the envolument for second semester work.

The new pictures are in place in the H S. assembly, and add much to the beauty- of that room. Thus far two games of basket ball

have been played by both boys and girls. The boys have won both games. The girls the having lost, are playing good ball, considering the fact that before this year there has been no team and all material is

The library is being decorated with brown burlap to which are to be fastened the increasingly large numto us by the government. - We invite the public to come and see, and read, and learn. There are articles on food and fuel conservation, re cipes of all kinds, etc

"Tag-Your-Shovêl-Day" campaign January 30th, 1913 On this day tags representing a shovel and bearing suggestions for Baving coal, are shovel in the country by the school children Like the proverbal "string around the finger to remember by, These tags will act as a constant reminder to the householder to use his coal carefully Children will take these tags home on January 30, and tre them to the tamily coal shovels Two volunteers from among the pupils will tag the shovels in homes where il ere are no school culdren ' Help to save coal" =

The Worst Creditors

Our bachelor creditor has insulted us two or three times, and never again will we buy anything on time from a bachelor. They can't understand.

Dyanapsia.

Eating when in the state of pervous exhaustion or great physical fatigue, prolonged mental strain or excessive grief may be sufficient to cause severe dyspensia.

FORESTER RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS: Our friend Brother, Anson Simmons, has been moved by death from our number. and. WHEREAS: It is the desire of

this organization to pay a proper tribute of respect to his memory, therefore be it, RESOLVED: That we hereby ex-

RESOLVED: That we hereby express our sincere sorrow because of the loss we have sustained in the death of Brother Simmons, and that our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days.

RESOLVED: That we tender to the afflicted friends our deepest sympathy, and that a copy of these resolutions be placed on the records of this society, and a copy sent to the family of the deceased and that the same be printed in the current issue of the Northville Record.

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REDFORD, MICH.

TRY A LINER IN THE RECORD.

C. C. Yerkes, Attorney, Northville. Mortgage foreclosure. Default having been made in the

ov Harrý A. Jones and Margaret E Jones, his wife, of Detroit, Michigan to Albert Ebersole and Lydia Ebersole his wife, of Northville, Michigan, dated November 9th 1916, and re-corded on the 28th-day of November, 1916, m Liber 441 on page 428 o loring ages, in the office of the Register a and for Wayne County, Michigan; and which said mortgage was, on the 19th day or November, 1916, duly assigned by said Albert Ebersole and assigned by sam Albert Ebersele-and Lydia Ebersele to the Lapham Statis Saving's Bank, a corporation organized under the general banking laws of the State of Michigan, of Northville, Michi-igan, and which said assignment was recorded in the Sign of the Corporation of Northville, Michigan, and which said assignment was recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds on January 15th, 1917, in Liber 67 of Assignments of Mortgages on page 87; and whereas, the sain mortgagors have been in default in the payment of principal and interest on said mortgage upwards of thirty days last past, said assignee of mort-gage does hereby elect to declare the whole principal sum and interest se-cured by said mortgage due and payable at once. There is now claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of eleven thousand, five hundren and eighty-six-dollars and principal with the sum of the sum of seleven thousand. ninety-eight cents, (\$11,586 98), and whereas, no proceedings have been taken in law or equity to foreclose said mortgage, Notice is hereby (\$11,586 98), and said mortgage, Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises: That on the 8th day of April, 1918, at 12:00 o'clock noon leastern standard time) at the southerly or Congress street entrance to the Wayne

County building (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Wayne is held), the premises described in said mortgage will be sold to satisfy said indebtedness and in-terest and the costs and expenses of sale, attorney fees as allowed by law and also any sum or sums that shall and also any sum or sums that shall be paid out on or before said sale by the undersigned for taxes or insurance to protect its interest in said premises, the said premises being situated in the township of Northville, Wayne county, Michigan, and described as:

The east half of the southeast quarter and the west half of the southeast planter of section pine (9) arrest

quarter of section nine (9), except ten acres off the northeast corner thereof sold to John D. Harmon. Dated, January 2, 1918. LAPKAM STATE SAVINGS BANK.

Assignee of Mortgage C. C. YERKES.

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage,
Northville, Michigan.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. T. H. TURNER, HOMEORATHIC Physician and Surgeon Office next loog west of Park House on Main street. Office hours 1-00 to 5:00 and 6:00 to 8:00 Telephone.

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DETROIT UNITED LINES

NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE

Morthville to Farmington and Detroit
—Also to Orchard Lake and
and Fontiac.

Cars leave Northville for Farmingtion and Detroit at 7.30 a m, and every hour thereaften until 7.30 p. m 9:35 p. m. and 10:35 p ms for Orchard Lake and Pontiac only 11:35 p m.; for Farmageon Junction only 12:38

Limited to Detroit at 6 43 a m. daily except Sunday.

Cars leave Detroit for Northville at

6:45 a m and hourly to 6:45 p. m., 8:05 p. m and hourly to 11 05 p m.; Limited at 5:09 p m daily, except

Northvil'e to Plymouth. Wayne and

Through cars leave Northville for Detroit at 5:30 a. m., 6:20 a. m., 7.30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 2:30 p. m., and hourly to 7:30 p. m., 9:30 p. m. To Wayne only, 11:15 p. m. Leave Wayne for Northville at 5:43 a. m., 6:43 a. m., 7:43 a. m., 5:43 a. m., 11:43 a. m., 11:43 p. m., a:43 p. m., and hourly to 6:43 p. m.; also 8:42 p. m., 10:07 p. m., and f2:09 a. m.

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Northville Newslets.

Mrs. Lydia White is getting better.

Fred Sutton has gone to Flint to

Mrs. T. G. Richardson has been on the invalid list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smitherman who have both been ill, are gaining

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Brown have noyed to their new home in Bealtown Catholic services will be held in

Scott's hall next Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. 🖽 👡 St Mary's sewing circle will meet

Thursday, Jan. 31 at the home of Mrs The Goodell-Craft home has been

in the hospital class this week, with Mr. Goddell and "Uncle Dan" both

Today is "Patrioac day" for the schools of Michigan, by request of Superintendent of Public Instruction

Fred L Keeler Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stewart have taken up their residence in Detroit, where he has obtained employment

with a real estate firm

The Northville Woman's club has accepted an invitation to hold this Friday afternoon's meeting at the iome of Mrs. A. J. Rickel.

Jesse Clark and family have returned this week from Detroit to their home here, after_a several months' residence in the city

When we are told that ice a foot and a half thick is being harvested ne accept the statement without question, and wonder it isn't much thicker, after the temperatures that have been pre-

Cheer up! It has been so cold this winter in "summer land" Florida that folks have had to keep warm with oil heaters, according to letters eceived by Milford friends of south and sojourners

The Fresbyterian ladies are planning for an unusually fine entertainment next week Thursday night for benefit of their special treasury It is said to be of a kind and quality not often obtainable here

The Presbyterian church at Milford as been closed on account of the fuel shortage. The prayer meetings are held in the various residences and each Sunday school class meets at the nome of its teacher

The fixtures for the Peoples State Savings bank arrived this week and the work of-installing thêm will be ushed, with the expectation of opening for business the first of February -Farmington Enterprise

Reputed to be the oldest reale resident of Oakland county up to the time of his death, H D Ford of Orion MADE-IN-GERMANY LIES died January 6 He was 97 years of age and had made his home with his danghter has Wilders -Ponting ress Gazette

IDVERTHED LITTERS.

Jo P Burga

Precious Gold.

Since the beginning of the war, the ever before, comments a unancial exchange. But gold, except that portion of it which is made into gold foil, or used for gilding, or made into jewelry, or otherwise employed in the arts, has no value in itseif. Gold, in general, is only a symbol of value, of use for buying; and if the goods are not at hand to be bought, the gold is valueless. You cannot eat it, or drink it, you rannot warm yourself with it. As a financial writer said the other day, "If gold were to be discovered in the same quantities in which copper is found, it would be as beautiful and as useful in the arts and sciences as before, but we should have to stop using it for money. You would need 30 pounds of it to buy a pair of shoes, and the price of the shoes would be about \$7,560."

Washington Ate Hoe Cakes.

There was no wheat shortage in America when George Washington was Revolution, yet that eminent patriol set an example in the conservation of flour which citizens of today would do well to follow, says an exchange.

Wheat is not essential to a satisfying meal, the food administrator points out. Corn is an excellent substitute. The following excerpt from Irving's "Life of Washington" is interesting now in view of the agitation for a wheatless diet:

"He was an early riser, often before daybreak in the winter when the nights were long. He breakfasted at seven in summer, at eight in winter. Two small cups of tee and three or four cakes of Indian meal (called hos

cakes) formed his frugal repast."

It is said that, even in the days of plenty, big spreads were an infrequent occurrence in the Washington home.

America's, Greatest-Cereal /Crop Is Now Moving to Market.

MAINSTAY IN NATION'S CRISIS.

Has Been Sent to Famine Threat-- ened Europe. _

America's great corn crop, exceeding 3,600,000,000 bushels, will save the vorld's food situation, officials of the United States food administration be-

Corn is the nation's best food cereal. iousewives are beginning to realize. It contains all the elements needed to keep the body in a state of health and psed according to the scores of recipes, especially when combined with an added portion of oil or fat, will sustain life indefinitely. Indian warriors in colonial days lived on parched corn alone for mary days at a time, and at Valley Forge parched corn was at times the sole ration of the Continental soldiers.

Owing to transportation difficulties caused by the war the corn crop moved more slowly to market this year than ever before. Now, however, the cereal is reaching the millers and consumers. m-the meantime the nation's surplus wheat has been sent to Europe.

Today there are approximately 30 bushels of corn for every American. This quantity is greater by five bush-

els than in former years. Corn has become the nation's main-

stay in the crisis of war.

Just as this cereal saved the first American colonists from famine on many occasions, just as it served as a staple food during the War of the Revolution and during the Civil War, King Corn has again come to the front in the nation's battle with autocracy.

Corn meal is finding greatly increased use in the making of ordinary white bread. Hundreds of housewives and many of the larger bakers are mixing 20 per cent, corn meal with wheat flour to make leavened bread. This kind of a mixture is worked and baked in the same recipes and with the same methods that apply to straight wheat

Gorn bread-using corn meal entire ly-is gaining a greater popularity than ever before. Housewives are coming to realize that every pound of wheat saved in America means a pound of wheat released for shipment to the nations with which America is associated in the war.

There are a score of rorn products that today possess unusual importance for Americans. Corn syrup for sweetening corn cakes and buckwheat cakes and for use in the kitchen instead of granulated sugar is one of the leading products made from corn.

Corn oil, excellent for frying and for every other purpose filled by salad oils. is appearing on the market in large quantities. It comes from the germ of

Canada is also having trouble with "Do venem' ered by those abo wee Made in Germany nes calculated to or deged to be present hinder Canadian food conservation according to an official statement received from the Canadian food contioller by the United States food ad- , Anne" ministration

The stories bothering Canada are nations of Europe have sent quantities of the same general character as those of gold to our shores. So, as far as the United States food administragold is concerned, we are richer than tor recently denounced in this country, such as the richculous salt and that the government would seize housewives' stocks of home canned

> The Canadian food controller estimates that when the people hiten to and pass on such stories, each one has the power of destruction that lies in a battalion of soldiers.

> "Stories without even a vestige of foundation have been scattered broadcast," said the Canadian statement. Nor have they come to life casually They have started simultaneously in different parts of the country and in each instance have been calculated to arouse public indigration.
> "They are insideous, subtle, persist

ent. Bit by bit they dissipate public trust, the great essential in the work of food control

"It lies with every individual to forbear from criticism; to refrain from wealthy Virginia planter, before the passing on the vagrant and harmful story, and thus the more effectively to co-operate in work which is going to mean more than the majority of people yet realize."

ADMINISTRATION SAYS:

THE UNITED STATES FOOD

There is no royal road to food conservation. We can only accomplish this by the voluntary action of our whole people, each element in proportion to its means. it is a matter of equality of burden; a matter of minute saving and substitution at every point in the 20,000,000 kitchens, on the 20,-000,000 dinner tables, and in the 2,000,000 manufacturing, whole-sale and retail establishments of

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Features at the New -Alseium Theatre.

This coming Saturday night brings a new film star here, when the celebrated Madame Petrova makes her first appearance before a Northville audience, in the powerful play "The Scarlet Woman." A lively comedy as usual, m addition

The second number of the Business men's Concert course comes nêxt Wednesday, with the Lillian Johnson Concert Company to fill the -bill-These charming artists need little introduction to Northville people, as they have been here before, which is sufficient to insure them a welcome People who fail to hear them will make as big a mistake as did some people who failed to attend the preeding entertainment of the course

WEEKLY · CALENDAR.

Biptist Church notes.

(By the Pastor.) Morning service 10 a. m.

Sunday School 11 a m.

B Y P U. 6 p. m

Evening service 7 p m You are cordially invited to these services

ST. FAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH. (By the Pastor.)

Communion service next Sunday morning The preparatory service begins at 930, the regular service at 10 00 o'clock. The officers elected at the last meeting will be raducted during this service

PRESBIZERIAN CHURCH FOTES.

(By the Paster) regret that even a single member of the church or congregation was obliged to miss Dr Barkley's plerded address last Sunday mornpleral faddress last Sunday morning and his equally splendid sermon in he evening It was a day long to

> Next Sunday Ford vill be the resular services in the Church Morring worship at 19, Surday school at 11 20, Christian Endeavor at 6 p us and evening wor-

> Tre subject of themsermon in the morning will be, 'Usableness' and the evening.

While the inercury has been hovering around the zero mark the attendance at Sunday school has been hovering around the 100 mark. Can we not make a special effort to go over the mark with such a good margin that there will not be the danger of sliding back from time to ume?

The devotional service of the C E. society is for all the young people of the congregation. need it whatever other activities may engage their attention,

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7, "for the whole church."

W. C. T. T. NOTES.

(By Press Correspondent)

The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Cook February 4, at 2:30 p. m and at this time the officers for the ensuing year will be elected. Let every member be present. Topics of the most recent nature will be discussed, and refreshments served as per usual. -

The last meeting held : the home of Rev. and Mrs. Belies, proved profitable and interesting, the program being in the hands of Rev. and Mrs. Francis, and the social hour at the close was made very pleasant by our hostess se ving light reliestments.

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By this method, we will be able to reduce our prices, and thus give our customers the benut of the cash basis. We will highly appreciate the continuance of your patronage but will be obliged to insist on cash

payment for whatever is ordered at the time the order is given or else pay when work is finished Exceptions cannot be made to this rule, and we feel that in consequence of it our customers will receive a very percepuble profit, as well as ourselves Hoping that this will meet your approval, we

Sincerely yours FRANK N. PERRIN & SONS Northville, Mich.

DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News Liner Ads received at the Northville Record Office.



BILLY LOUISE BECOMES MUCH DISCOURAGED OVER THE STATE OF FAMILY FINANCES—SHE HEARS AND SEES THINGS THAT MAKE HER DOUBT WARD

Synopsis.-Marthy and Jase Meilke, pioneers, have for twenty and made a bare living out of their ranch at the Cove on Wolverine ek in the mountain range country of Idaho. Their neighbors, the MacDonalds, living several miles away, have a daughter, Billy Louise, now about nineteen years old, whom Marthy has secretly helped to educate. At the time the story opens Billy Louise is spending the afternoon with Marthy. A snowstorm comes up, and on her-way home the girl meets an interesting stranger, who is invited to stay overnight at the MacDonald Fanch. Ward Warren and Billy Louise become firm friends. Jase dies and Marthy buries his body without aid. Charlie Fox, Marthy's nephew, comes to the Cove. He discovers evidence of cattle stealing.

"OE, but it is!" laughed Billy Louise.

Tonly wish I had half as clear a tick.

et. When he isn't working out he's wolfing, and every dollar he gets hold

blow his money, you see, like most fel-

Flovd found occasion to have a

slight argument with his horse just

then. He happened to be one of the "most" fellows, and the occasion of

his last "blowout" was fresh in his

straight that settles it. But it sure

try to get a line on the unaccountables. There's a lot of new settlers come in

just in the last year or two, and there might be some tough ones scattered

through the bunch. Better see if there

has been any cattle shipped or driven through that way, don't you think?"
"We can try," Floyd assented without eagerness. "But as near as we

can figure it's too much of a drib drab

here and there, and so on. We got

wind of it first when we went out to

bring in a gentle cow that the deacon

wanted on the ranch. We knew where

she was, only she wasn't there when we went after her. We hunted the

hills for a week and couldn't find a

sign of her or her calf. And she had stuck down in the creek bottom all the

spring, so it looked kind a funny

back at the pine clotted ridge.

old brand, so"-

of him."

anv.

Louise carelessly, steady to work,"

love have, though."

don't you think?"

He twisted in the saddle and looked

"There's a Y6 calf up there that's a

dead ringer for the one we've been hunting," he observed, "but it's run-

ning with a cow that carries Junkins

ically into the calm eyes of Billy Louise. "Of course I don't mean to

say there's anything wrong up there," he hastily assured her. "But that's

the reason I thought I'd ask you about

"Oh, it's perfectly right to make sure

of everybody," smiled Billy Louise.

"I'd do the same thing myself. But you'll find everything's all straight up

there. We know all about him and

how and where he got his few head of

stock and everything. But of course you could ask Junkins if you have any

"Oh, we'll take your word for it. I

just wanted to know. He's a stranger

to our outfit. I've seen him a few

call him Noisy. It's like pulling a wis-

dom tooth to get any kind a talk out

"He is awful quiet," assented Billy Couise carelessly, "But he's real

"Them quiet fellows generally are," put in Mr. Birken. "You run stock in

"The big Ds," answered Billy Louise

and smiled faintly. "The been range herding them back here in these foot-

hills this summer. Do you want to look through the bunch?"

Mr. Birken blushed. "On, no, not at

all! I was wondering if you had lost

"Nobody would rustle cattle from

lady, I hope. At any rate, I haven't missed any yet. The tolks down in the

"Yes, I heard they had. That breed

rode over to see if he could get a line

on them. It's hard luck. That Charlie

For seems a fine, hard working boy.

"Yes-s," said Billy Louise shyly, "he

seems real nice." She looked away

and bit her lip self consciously as she

The two men swallowed the bait like

face value her statement concerning

Ward, unless they credited her with

men at the same time.

here, too. do you, Miss MacDonald?"

What's his name? Us boys

He looked apeloget

proposition for that. A cow and can

"Well, of course if you know he's all

fellow is as straight as a

CHAPTER V-Continued.

Far over to the eastward a black dot moved up a green slope and slid out of sight: beyond. That might be Ward taking a short cut across the hill to E's claim beyond the pine dotted ridge that. looked purple in the distance. Billy Louise sighed with a vague disquier and turned to look away to the north, where the jumble of high hills grew more rugged, with the valleys narrow er and deëper.

Here came two other dots, larger and more clearly defined as horsemen From mere objects that stood higher than any animal and moved with a purposetus directness they presently became men who rode with the easy swing of habit which has become a second nature. They must have seen her sitting still voon her horse in the midst of that high, sunny plateau, for they turned and rode up the slope to-

Billy Louise waited, too depressed to wonder greatly who they were. Senbeck riders probably. And so they proved. At least one of them was a Seabeck man—Floyd Carson, who had talked with her at her own gate and had told her of the suspected cattle stealing. The other man was a stranger, whom Floyd introduced as Mr. Birken.

They had been "prowling around," according to Floyd, trying to see what they could see. Floyd was one of those round-faced, round-eved young fellows who do not believe much in secrecy and therefore talk freely whenever and wherever they dare. He said that Seabeck had turned them loose to keep cases and see if they couldn't pick up the trail of these rustiers who were trying to get rich off a running iron and a long rope. (If you are of the West you know what that means, and if you are not you ought to guess that it means stealing cattle and let it go at that.) It was not until he had talked for ten minutes-or so that Billy Louise became more than mildly interested in the conversation

"Say, Miss MacDonald," Floyd asked by way of beginning a new paragraph, how about that fellow over on Mill



Far Over to the Eastward a Black Do Moved Up.

creek? He worked for you folks a year or so ago, didn't he? What does he do?"

"He has a ranch," said Billy Louise, with careful calm. "He's been working on it this summer. I believe."

'Uh-huh.' We were over there this morning. Them Y6 cattle up above his place are his. I reckon?"

"Yes," said Billy Louise. "He's been putting his wages into cattle for a year He worked for Junkins last winter. Why?"

"Oh, nothing, I guess, only he's the only stranger in the country, and his the feat of being in love with the two men at the same time

ing my eyes open for some trace of them, and so has Char Mr. Fox." Then she blushed and told them goodby very hastily and loped off up the "Bark-up that tree for awhile you she said, with a twist of her lips, when she was well away from

them. "You—you darned idiots, to go prowling around Ward's place, just as if— Ward'll take a shot at them if he catches them nosing through his stock!" She scowled at a big D cow that thrust her head out of an alder thicket and sent Blue in after her. Frowning, she watched the animal go lumbering down the hill toward the Wolverine. "Just because he's a stran-ger and doesn't mix with people and minds his own business and is trying to get a start they're suspicious, as if man has no right to— Well, I think managed to head them off anyway."

been tapped off too. He's a mighty fine chap," declared Floyd, with trans-parent -heartiness, his round eyes

"Yes, I must be going," said that

thing I can do if I see or hear any-thing that seems to be a clew-I'll let

you know right away. I've been keep

Her satisfaction lasted while she rode to the next ridge. Then the little devils of doubt came a-swarming and -whispering. She had said she knew all about Ward. Well she did to a greater extent than others knew. But she wondered if she did not know too much or if she knew enough, There were some things-

She headed Blue down the slope and as straight for the Big Hill as she could-go. There was no trail that way and the ridges were steep and the can yons circuitous. But Blue was a good horse, with plenty of stamina and of he puts into that ranch. We've known him a long time. He doesn't much experience. He carried his lady Even her impatience could find no fault with the manner in which he climbed steep pitches, slid down slopes as steep, jumped narrow washouts and picked his way through thickets of quaking aspens or over wide stretches of shale rock and lava-beds. He was wet to his ears when finally he shuffied into Ward's trail up the creek bottom, but he breathed evenly, and he carried his head high and perked his ears knowingly forward when the corstring. Dou't you suppose it's some gang over on the river, Floyd? I'd look around over there, I believe, and ral and haystack came into around a sharp bend. He splashed both front feet into the creek just be fore the cabin and stopped to drink while Billy Louise stared at the stient

> By the tracks along the creek trail she knew that Ward had come-home, and she urged Blue across the ford and and went in boldly to hide her inward embarrassment—and she found nothing but emptiness there.

> Billy Louise did not take long-to in The coffee pot was still warm on the stove-when she laid her palm against it, and she immediately poured berself a cup of coffee. A plate and a cup on the table indicated that Ward had eaten a hurned meal and had not taken time to clear away the litter. Billy Louise ate what was left. mechanically she dishes and made everything neat before she went down to look for Rattler. She had thought that Ward was out somewhere about the place and would return very soon probably. Blue she had left standing in plain sight before the cabin so that Ward could see him and know she was there, a fact which

While she was washing dishes and weeping she had been trying to think of some excuse for her presence there was going to be awkward, her comng there on his heels, one might say.

Billy Louise began to wish she had not come. She began to feel quite certain that Ward would be surprised and disgusted when he found her there and would look at her with that faint curl of the lip and that fainter lift of the nostril above it, which made her go She had seen him look that wer once or twice, and in spite of herself she began to picture his face with that ex-

Billy Louise was on the point of ridng away a good deal more hastily than she had come in the hope that would not discover her there. Then her own stubbornness came up permost, and she told herself that she had a perfect right to ride wherever like it he could do the other thing

She went to the door and stood looking out for a minute, wondering where

There was a little window behind the bunk and beside that a shelf filled with books and smoking material and matches. She knew by the very arrangement of that shelf and window that Ward liked to lie there on the bunk and read while the light lasted. At the head of the bed hung a flow

sack half full of some hard, lumpy stuff which Billy Louise had not no iced before. She felt the bag tentatively, could not guess its contents and finally took it down and untied it Within were irregular scraps and strips of staff hard as bone, a pazzie still to one unfamiliar with the fron tier. Billy Louise pulled out a little piece, nibbled a corner and pronounced: "M-mm! Jerky! I'm going to swipe some of that," which she proceeded to do to the extent of filling her pocket, a hungry fish. They glanced at each for to those who have learned to like other and winked knowingly. Billy it jerked venison is quite as desirable Louise saw them from the tail of her downcast eye and permitted herself a tidbit. as milk chocolate or any other nibbly

the more ready now to accept at its canned goods, such as corn and tomatoes and milk and peaches. A box of canned peaches stood at the head of the bed and upon that a case of toma-

"Well, I'm sorry Charlie Fox has toes. Ward used them for a table and ble of hills and deep gashed cany dwelling curiously upon the face of young woman self-consciously. "Tve a moment-later: "He oughtn't to hang quite a circle to ride yet. I hope you-locate the rustlers, and if there's anyhis best clothes up like that. be all wrinkled when he wants to put

She went over and disposed of the best clothes to her liking and shook out the dust. She had to own to herself that for a bachelor Ward was very or derly, though he did let his trousers hang down over the flour racks in-a way to whiten their hems. She hung them in a different place.
But where was Ward? Billy Louise

bethought her that Blue deserved comething to eat after that hard ride and led him down to the stable. There was no sign of Rattler, and Billy Louise, wondered anew at Ward's absence. It did not seem consistent with his haste to leave the Wolverine and his frequent assertion that he must get to work. From the stable door she could look over practically the whole creek bottom within his fence, and she could see the broad sweep of the hills on either side." On her way back to the cabin she tried to track Rattler but there were several stock trails leading in different directions and the soil was too dry to leave any distinguishing marks.

She waited for an hour or two, sitting in the doorway, nibbling jerky and trying to read a magazine. Then she found a stub of pencil, tore out an advertising page which had a wide mar-gin and wrote: "I don't think you're a bit nice. Why don't you stay home when a fellow comes to see you?" This she fosted neatly and put in the cigar box of tobacco over Ward's pillow. She resaddled Blue and rode away

nore depressed than ever, because her depression was now mixed with sodiappointment keener than she would have cared to acknowledge, even to

CHAPTER VI. -

The Corral in the Canyon. UITE suddenly, just at sundown,

Billy Louise's journeying was interrupted in a most unexpected the was dreaming along a flat bottomed canyon, looking for an easy way across, when Blue threw up his head, listened with his ears thrus forward and sniffed with widened nostrils. From his manner almost any thing might lie ahead of them. And because certain of the possibilities would call for onick action if any of them became a certainty Billy Louise twisted her gun belt around so that her ix shooter swung within easy reach of her hand. With her fingers she made sure that the gun was loose in its holster and kicked Blue mildly as a hint

to go on and see what it was all about Blue went forward, stepping easily on the soft side hill. In rough country whatever you want to see is nearly always around a sharp bend; you read it so in the stories and books of travels and when you ride out in the hills you find it so in reality. Billy Louise rode for three or four minutes before she received any inkling of what lay ahead, though Blue's behavior during that in terval had served to reassure her s what. He was-interested still in what lay just out of sight beyond a shoulder of the hill, but he did not appear to be in the least alarmed. Therefore Billy Louise knew it couldn't be a bear, at any rate.

They came to the point of the hill's shoulder and Billy Louise tightened the reins instructively while she stared at what lay revealed beneath. The head of the gulch was blocked with a corral —small, high, hidden from view on all sides save where she stood, by the jagged walls of rock and heavy aspen fhickets beyond.

The corral was but the setting for what Billy Louise stared at so unbelievingly. A horseman had ridden out of the corral just as she came into sight, had turned a sharp corner and had disappeared by riding up the same hot all over with the scorn in them. slope she occupied, but farther along him completely after that one brief glimpse.

Of course the gulch was dusky with deep shadows, and she had had only a glimpse. But the horse was a dark bay and the rider was slim and tall and wore a gray hat. The heart of Billy Louise paused a moment from its steady beating and then sank heavily under great weight. She was range born and range bred. She had sat wide eyed on her daddy's knees and heard him tell of losses in cattle and borses and of corrals found hidden away in strange places and of unknown riders who disappeared mysteriously into the hills. She had heard of these things; they were a part of the stage setting for wild dramas of the West.

With a white line showing around her close pressed lips and a horror in her wide eyed glance she rode quietly along the side of the bluff toward where she had seen the horseman disappear. He was riding a dark hav and wore a gray hat and dark coat, and he was slim and tall. Billy Louise made a sound that was close to a groan and set her teeth hard together after-

She reached the hillside just above the corral. There were cattle down there, moving uneasily about in the shadows. Of the horseman there was of course, no sign-just the corral and a few restless cattle shut incide-and on the hilltops a soft, rose violet glow and in the sky beyond a blend of purple and deep crimson to show where the sun had been. Close beside her as she stood looking down a little, gray bird twittered wistfully.

Billy Louise took a deep breath and rode on, angling slightly up the bluff so that she could cross at the head of the gulch. It was very quiet, very peaceful and wildly beautiful, this jum-

set the lantern there when he wanted But Billy Louise felt as though some to read in bed. "He's got a pretty good thing precious had died. She should supply of grub," was the verdict of have gone down and investigated and Louise, sizing up the assortment turned those cattle loose—that is, if while she nibbled at the prece of jerky. she dared. Well, she dared; it was not "I wonder where he is anyway?" - And fear that held her to the upper slopes. She did not want to know what brand They'll they bore or whether an iron had seared fresh marks.

"Oh, God!" she said once aloud, and there was a prayer and a protest, a curse and a question all in those two words.

So trouble—trouble that sickened her very soul and choked her into dumb ness and squeezed her heart so-that the ache of it was agony-came and rode with her through the brooding dusk of the canyons and over the brighter hilltops.

Billy Louise did not remember any-thing much about that ride except that she was glad the way was long. Blue carried her steadily on and on and needed no guiding, and though Wolverblack dark in most ine canyon was blac places she liked it so.

John Pringle was standing by the gate waiting for her, which was unusual, if Billy Louise had been normal enough to notice it. He came forward



This She Folded-Neatly and Put Inte

and took Blue by the bridle when she dismounted, which was still more unusual, for Billy Louise always cared for her own horse both from habit and preference.

"Yor mommie, she's sick," he an-nounced stolidly. "She's worry you maybe hurt yoreself. Yo better go,

Billy Louise did not answer, but ran up the path to the cabin. "Oh, has up the path to the cabin. everything got to happen all at once?" she cried aloud, protesting against the implacableness of misfortune

"Yor mommie's sick," Phoebe an-counced in a whisper. "She's crazy cause you been so long. She's awful bad, I guess."

Billy Louise said rothing, but went in where her mether lay mosning, her face white and turned to the ceiling. Billy Louise herself had pulled up her reserves of strength and cherrininess and the fingers she leid on her mother's forehead were cool and steady. =

"Poor old momme! Is it that nasty lumbago again?" she asked caressingly and did not permit the tiniest shade of anxiety to spoil the reassurance of her presence. "I went farther than usual and Blue's pretty tender, so I eased him along, and I'm fearfully late. I suppose you've been having all kinds of disasters happening to me." She was passing her fingers soothingly over her mother's forehead while she explained and she saw that her mother did not moan so much as when she came into

"Of course I worried. I wish you wouldn't take them long rides. Oh, I guess it's lumbago—mostly—but seems ike it sin't either be mostly in my side." Shế stirred restlessly and moaned again.

"What's Phoebe been doing for it? You don't seem to have any fever mommie-and that's a good thing. I'll go fix you ope of those dandy spice poultices. Had any supper, mommie?" "Oh, I couldn't eat. Phoebe made a

hop poultice, but it's awful soppy." "Well, never mind. Your dear daughter is on the job now. She'll have you all comfy in just about two minutes. Headache, mum? All right, I'll just shake up your pilly and bring you such a dandy spice poultice I expect you'll want to eat it!" Billy Louise's voice was soft and had a broody sweetness when she wished it so, that soothed more than medicine. Her mother's eyes closed wearily while the girl talked; the muscles of her face relaxed a little from their look of hain

Billy Louise bent and laid her lips lightly on her mother's cheek. "Poor old mommie! I'd have come home a-running if I'd known she was sick and had to have nasty, soppy stuff.

In the kitchen a very different Billy Louise measured spices and asked a question now and then in a whisper and breathed with a repressed unevencess which betrayed the strain she was un-

Billy Louise discovers that her love for Ward is darkened by suspicion that he is connected with a gang of bad men and she treats him with coolness, much to his puzzlement.

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A Misreading.
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service unconstitutional misreads the preacher's text. "What was the text?' her father asked the little girl as he carved the

"'Oh, papa"! she said in a shocked voice, 'it was—Abdomer, Abdomen, my son- Abdomer'!"—Philadelphia Bulle-

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Professional Bias. The conductor was looking for one of his passengers in order to return his ticket. She was not in the Pullman, and the big dusky porter suggested that she might be on the observation car.-"How ll I know her when I see her?"

asked the conductor sharply.
"Ah'll jes d'scribe huh, suh. Ah'll

d'scribe huh tu yuh."
"Go ahead," said the conductor. The porter scratched his head. "Wal, suh," he beggin, "wal, suh... she's got on a black dress wid a white collah, suh—an' ah's jes done shine hub shoes, suh"

Which One?

The explorer was relating one of his terrible experiences while in the

African jungle. 'Suddenly we found ourselves-in the midst of a terrible conflict and at terrible odds! Ten to one."

"Were you one of the ten?" asked a friend, listening. "No. I'll have you understand, sir, that I was one of the one," replied the

offended one.

Who Would Not?

Which do you enjoy the most, the day or the night time?

Egbert-Well, you see, on one side of my house is a shop where they test boilers all day, and on the other side lives a man who is testing his violin nearly all night. Come to think of it I think I enjoy the day time more



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CHAPTER XVII-Continued.

Donald. agitated tones. "Donald!" he cried.
"It looks as if the monsters are following MacBeard after all! Don't you they are with him, not us?"

"They wouldn't keep us in the center ecessarily," said Donald. "Yesterday we nearly lost them."-

"But then—do you suppose they are tracking us somewhere?"

"I don't know," Donald answered. "Full speed!"

Donald, hazarding rocks, drove the F55 hard between the mighty walls of granite. In front of him he saw an open body of water, ringed with far-He was in Skjold fjord. But not a vestige of the monsters was

Once through that gateway he lashed the wheel and went on deck. The quarry had disappeared. A glance as sured him of that. The limpid water of the fjord lay motionless before him-Behind him the passage seemed to have

He rushed back into the conning

"Shut down?" he yelled to Davies. Tell Clouts to let the anchor go. Mac-

Beard has beaten us."

Davies, released from duty, rushed up, to find his chief standing at the entrance to the conning tower, a prey to abject despair.

"It's finished, Davies," he said wear "We're beaten. There's a missing factor in that damned equation of

And he toppled ever into Davies' arms, insensible from want of sleep. The tension of his nerves was broken. Davies and Clouts carried him to his cabin and laid him down. They returned to the reck, almost equally de-

spairing spa the middy. "I don't know-I can't understand it. Clouts," he continued, with a sudden inspiration, "do you think that you could induce the queen

to sound that call again?" "What, me, sir?" inquired Clouts, starting back. - "Why-she's not a woman, sir, she's a devil incarnate!
She won't eat_sir." His voice fell to
a husky whisper. "Ard she won't wear the captain's blankets, sir."

"Perhaps she doesn't like them, Clouts. However—what are we to

"I say, make for home, sir," said

Clouts. "I never took no stock in the whole thing, Mr. Davies."

"What are you talking about "Why sir. I never believed in it from

the first, and I believe in it still less now. It's all a dream, sir. There never was no monsters."

"But you've seen them, Clouts. You've been under the sea with them!" "Ah, I know, sir, that's what we both think," answered Clouts with a wise smile. "But it's just a dream, sir. I expect that German cruiser torpedoed us, instead of us terpedoing her: or maybe she sank us with her guns, and we're going to wake up in a Ger man hospital in Hamburg in a moment You haven't pinched yourself, sir?"

Davies was shaken. He looked at Clouts, blandly smiling at him, openmouthed. He almost believed his theory. Clouts, unequal to the strain upon his limited mentality, had adopted a solution which seemed, under the circumstances, feasible.

"I think we'd better other, sir," said Clouts. "Mrs. Clouts always used to say, when in doubt-" But, breaking off at this juncture, he pulled his mouth organ from his

pocket and blew the most discordant medley of dissonants that ever issued from the apertures of that much-abused instrument.

To their amazement, the water was instantaneously churned into foam all round them. The E55 tossed like a cork upon the waves. A fleeting mis began to rise from the surface of the

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"Hatches on!" gasped Davies, and they ran to save the F55 from sub-

Hardly had they succeeded in this and reached the conning tower when Donald appeared at the head of the ladder helow. His eves were clear again; it seemed as if his half-hour of sleep had recreated him.

"What's happened, Davies?" he

asked. -"The monsters! They're all about

us;" cried the middy.
"Well, of course," said Donald. "You don't suppose I came here on a

wild-goose chase, do you?" "But you said we were beaten, sir,

"Nonsense!" said Donald angrily. "They've been with us all the time. You don't expect that they can keep on condensing hydrogen forever without taking a rest, do you? Muscular fatigue, Davies. Hello!"

He pointed through the observation port, and, about a mile to port of them, they saw the motorboat, bobbing upon the agitated waves.

"We've got him, Davies," said Don-"I knew it. I knew it all in my sleen—the solution and—and—it's going to be all right."

They were amazed at his resolution. Into her face and was aware of noth-There's no hurry now," answered he seemed how absolutely sure of his She raised her arms, slowly she success. Through the port they threw off the draperles of clinging mist suddenly Davies voice came up in watched the motorboat tossing toward that covered her head. She stretched them sover the waves. They could her arms out toward him. She fell make out MacBeard's figure beside the upon her knees.

engines. Ida was doubtless within the cabin.

"Up anchor, Clouts," said Donald. in it. The heavily that had dazzled him was gone. A nilky pallor, spreading along the veins and arteries, sufmeve so as to cut off MacBeard's fused the flesh. The same change was egress into the open sea. Then, at Donald's command, they drew toward the motorboat.

MacBeard had seen them. He was working franticulty at the engine. The inland sea-still heaved, but it was beginning to subside as the monsters, for getful of Clouts' mouth organ, began to draw toward the submarine again.

Then, for the third time, the im prisoned queen gave the swarming call. The sound, soft, yet incredibly volu-minous, golfed from the interior of the ship and seemed to fill the universe It was like a deep, soft note upon some mighty organ. And the response was instant.

For the third time the swarm, madlened by the call, leapen toward its leader. And, as on Fair Island, a tidal bore came on, so wall of water which tenck the F55 and rendered her help less in an instant. It dashed her round like a tôp, it drove her, uncontrollable, before it. In air instant the steering was disabled, and the vessel kidded through the waves toward the cliffs of the fjord, which grew-larger with unbelievable swiftness.

It was the last voyage of the F55 The battered old submarine which had cendered such yeoman service, drove hard on the rocks. A needle point pierced her amidships, a score of razor edges rent her flanks. Slowly she sank; still spinning; into the seething waters that whipped the desolate shore.

As soon as they realized that noth ing could be done, the three had gathered upon the deck and waited for the disaster. As the F55 struck they leaped into the sea. They escaped the hid-den fangs of the rocks almost by a mîracle. miracle. A few strokes, and Donald found himself upon the shore, which the waves were wildly lashing, and helping Davies to scramble out.

They gasped a moment and recov ered their breath.

"Where's Clouts?" asked Donald anxiously.

Then they saw the sailor's head bobbing among the waves. He was an parently clinging to a point of rock with one hand, while he thrust the other down into the water.

"Clouts! Are you drowning?" Don ald called.

A bubbling sound replied. Donald waded into the sea, clinging to the projecting reef to save himself against the pounding waves. As he neared Clouts the latter straightened himself and sighed regretfully.

"What is it, Clouts? Are you badly hurt?" asked Donald.

"No, sir," he gasped. "But I've I've lost it, sir!'

Donald grasped him and pulled him through the breakers to dry land ungently. At that moment Clouts had strained his patience severely with his lost mouth organ...
"Look, sir!" said Davies, when the

three stood together once more.

Two hundred yards away Mac-Beard and Ida were standing beside the motorboat. MacBeard's light craft, MacBeard, who laughed scornfully. built upon scientific principles of his own devising, had once again established its worth. The waves—and luck -had driven it ashore uninjured. And MacBeard seemed to be inviting Ida to e-enter it.

The game seemed in MacBeard's arom anno shrad

"Come!" shouted Donald, starting forward.

But before he had broken into a run Clouts stood barring his way. "Tve found her, sir!" he shouted

Look sir." Donald was on the point of knock ing the sailor down. His mouth organ had become a justification for homicide

But Clouts was not making reference to his mouth organ just then. A cry from Davies stopped Donald upon verge of delivering his blow. Donald started and saw, close to his side, the evanescent, nebulous outlines of the queen of the swarm.

And in that moment the memory of Ida faded from his mind. He stared at her like a man bewitched.

Her face, which had always been the most conspicuous part, was strangely clouded. It was, indeed, as if a veil of vapor had been drawn over it. It seemed to cover her, like a long bridal vell, giving her the aspect of a shrouded figure.

Davies did not stay to watch that meeting. Neither did Clouts. They started at full speed toward MacBeard who, already having launched his mo torboat upon the waves, was holding out his hand to Ida.

She hesitated and drew back. They were only fifty paces away. And, torn between her pledge and the desire to see Donald for one last moment on earth. the girl stood waiting.

Donald, alone with the queen, looked the man who stands most alone.



SKIMMED MILK IS VALUABLE

Little Richer in Protein Than Whole Milk, but Lower in Carbohydrates -Feeding Caives.

Her face was visible pow, and Don

ald was aware of a startling change

passing over her that had passed over

the dying monster in the house in Bal-

she was dying.

She crouched at his feet; she raised

her eyes to his once more in that mute

yearning. And her face was that of

For a few seconds longer the eyes

locked into Donald's. Then, without

losing, they seemed to glaze. A film

passed over them, and, with a shudder, the queen fell at his feet—dead! "She had given her life in payment for her disobedience to the raciel law. It is by such disobedience that the race

volves, into something higher than

By such man rose from his apelike

ancestry. By such, some day, wars

Donald tore the coat from his shoulders and covered the body of the

CHAPTER XVIII.

MacBeard Finds His Destiny.

He gazed at it still hypnotized; he was trying to fight his way back into

onsciousness. For a few moments

e-did not know where he was, or

ware of his surroundings. He saw

the body at his feet, and the high cliffs

about him. And in the distance he saw

Clouts and Davies running toward the

Ida stood watching Donald. She

was still besitating. MacBeard had found that he could start his engine. His hand was on hers. Davies and

The girl shuddered, and suddency

he leaged into the boat. MacBeard

threw himself against the gunwale and

pushed it into deep water. He sprang

aboard. He was twenty paces from

the shore when his pursuers arrived

at the water line. Davies whipped out

MacBeard crouched behind Ida and

raised her body before him for a shield. The girl knew nothing of this

meneuver, for she had fainted. "Surrender, you blackguard," shout-

ed Davies, hoarse with passion.

MacBeard, trembling, cowered be

hind the girl. With his hand, stretched

out behind her, he guided the little

Davies let his revolver hand fall. He

mew that at that distance it was im-

possible to hit MacBeard with any cer-

tainty. And he could not run the risk

Impetuously he plunged into the wa

seemed almost to carry him as fast as the motorboat. But soon this was

shown to be delusive. The distance

was increasing every instant. Davies

clung to a ledge of rock and panted for breath. He shook his free fist at

the waves, and knew that by no pos-

sible chance could Donald catch him.

opening her eyes. He took her hand.

To lay limp and cold in his own. He

saw her shudder, and a diabolical fury

overcame him. He struck her across

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WAR DOGS AND CATS NEEDED

Bureau of Mines Can Use Great Num

bers for Experiments With Gas Masks.

If you raised Fido to be a hero send

him to the bureau of mines. And if

there is a tom cat about the premises

who shows signs of heroic qualities

send him along, too. The bureau of mines is anxious to get canine and feline heroes right now. They can be

devoted to a very useful purpose, one

that may be the means of saving the

lives of hundreds of American soldiers.

The bureau is using cats and dogs in

experiments with gas masks that will

Hundreds of animals can be

be supplied to American soldiers at the

nsed and the bureau recently sent out

a call for more of them. In each case

The Yale Medical School at New Ha-

ven also is conducting experiments with gas masks and can use almost any

in the Majority.

For one man who sincerely pities

our misfortunes, there are thousands

who sincerely hate our success.

number of dogs and cats.

the animals are shipped at government

the face with his open hand.

He turned to Ida, who was just

At first his desperate strokes

The distance was increasing

Clouts were fifty paces away.

motorboat! 🖘

craft.

ter.

of shooting Ida.

what was happening.
Then, gradually, he began ato

and all wrongs will cease.

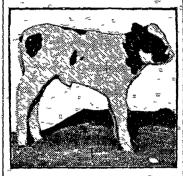
aged woman-thing before him.

an aged woman

With horror Donald realized that

Skimmed milk is a little richer in protein than whole milk, but lower in carhohydrates. Since most of the fat has been removed in the cream the skimmed milk will need carbohydrates to make it a balanced ration for

A good plan is to replace a portion of the whole milk with skimmed milk, gradually increase the skimmed milk with some form of carbohydrates till all of the whole milk is replaced-by skimmed milk. Fine ground meal is one of the best carbohydrate supplements to be fed with skimmed milk. Some feeders cook the meal, stir it in



· Whole Milk Age:

the skimmed milk and feed it to the calf. After the calf is two weeks oldit will eat fine ground meal and if fed small quantities will assimilate it. Linseed meal is also used.

Care should be taken in feeding calves: They should be taught to drink from the pail as soon as possible. Nothing but clean vessels should be used and the milk should be clean and

KICKING COW EASILY CURED

Rope Passed Around Body of Offending Animal, -Drawn Tight, Will Prove Effective.

The kicking cow is easily cured by the proper methods. To cure the offending animal take a rope with a loop In one end of it or a trunk strap and pass_it around the body of the cow Draw it tight. The cow jump a little at first, but when she finds she cannot get out of the rope, she will stand-and cannot kick. If this method causes the cow to give bloody milk, place the rope or strap behind the udder and draw it up in the same manner. With some cows this cannot be done because of the

share of the udder. Another method is to hobble the cow by passing the rope around each leg behind the udder, and tying just above the hocks. This is rather dangerous for the man tying the rope. After the preventive measure has been repeated veral times the cow will stand readily to be milked.

SUCCESS IN DAIRY BUSINESS

Dairyman Must Put Himself Through Knowledge Is Essential.

He had seen the F55 settle beneath Under the strained circum these days, to succeed in dairy work you must know how to think, and that means that you must have put yourself through some process training either on your own book or by proxy, that is, with the help of a school or working for some practical dairyman. It does not matter at all how you get your information, just so get it, but to begin dairying with out it is as hopeless as to jump into a deep river without knowing how to

DRINKING WATER FOR STOCK

Cow Will Not Reach Maximum Production Unless She Has Abundant Supply in Winter.

Warm drinking water for the dairy stock will save feed and also benefit the milk flow. It saves feed because it does not draw on the vitality of the cow as does cold water. It benefits the milk flow because a cow will not reach her maximum production unless she drinks water abundantly. This she will not do if it is ice cold.

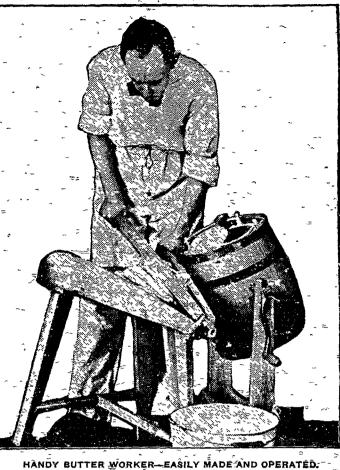
COW TESTING IS PROFITABLE

Farmers May Have Work Done at Nominal Cost by Joining Association-Cost is Divided.

Farmers who are too busy to test

their own cows may now have this work done for them at a nominal cost by joining a cow-testing association. A cow-testing association is an organization of about twenty-six dairy farmers who employ co-operatively a man to test their cows for economical pro-The strongest man in the world is duction.

MOTTLES OVERCOME BY PROPER METHODS



Sometimes butter made on the farm, particularly in winter, becomes mot-tled, and even though it may be a very tied, and even though it may be a very good flavor, when put upon the market, it is strongly=s discriminated against by the purchaser. As this difficulty is one of workmanship, it can be overcome by the application of proper methods on the part of the but

Mottles are caused primarily by an uneven distribution of salt in the but ter. This may be produced by insuffi cient working of the butter or by churning, washing, and working it at a very low temperature, or by wash ing or working it at a temperature several degrees higher or lower than the churning temperatüre.

Small Quantity of Butter.

When the quantity of butter made in one churning is much less than usual, it is necessary to work it a greater number of revolutions of the hurn than usual, in order to produce the same results on the butter.

Extremely low temperatures

(Prepared by the United States Depart | Churfing, washing and working should be avoided, because they produce so firm a butter that it is only difficulty that the salt can be worked uniformly into it. High femperatures of churning, washing and working must also be avoided to prevent an abnormal loss of fat in the buttermilk and also the making of a greasy, lesky butter.

> Great variations in temperature during the manufacturing process should always be avoided: Under normal conditions the temperature of the wash water should be the same or within two degrees of, that of the buttermilk.

Working in Cold Room.

When the churn room is so cold that be butter becomes chilled before working is completed, mottled butter is frequently the result. To prevent; this it is preferable to increase the amount of working father than to raise the temperature of the wash wa-

Mottled butter, thea, may be prevented by using methods that will insure a uniform distribution of sait.

POTATO CULLS MAKE GOOD STOCK SILAGE

Result of Tests Recently Conducted by United States Department of Agriculture.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-

Large quantities of waste potatoes may be saved to the feed supply by converting them into silage. As a feed for dairy cows and for hogs potate slage, in tests recently conducted by the United States department of agri culture, was found to be equivalent to corn silage. Utilization of culls and small potatoes in this way not only takes care of a considerable annual waste but it enables farmers to carry a feed surplus through until a season as well as any other.

To Make Potato Silage. Any receptacle that will contain the potato juice may be used for putting up the silage—barrel, vat or an aboveground or pit sile. To make the silage the potatoes are first washed, using large vats in which the potatoes are stirred by a homemade device, and then ground either by hand or by A hand grinder such as is used in making cider has been found to work satisfactorily for making small amounts of silage, while a power apple grater modified by substituting rows of blunt spikes for the grater knives is

adapted to larger amounts.

After grinding, the potatoes are put at once into the water-tight receptacles and about 2 per cent of cornmeal sprinkled in evenly throughout the mass. The use of the cornmeal insures an acid fermentation which converts the ground potatoes into silage. The mixture then is tamped down, coy ered to a depth of several inches pref erably with fermented corn silage or straw, cornstalks or leaves and the receptacle fitted with a board cover weighted with stones. This covering practically excludes air completely enough to prevent decomposition on the surface of the fermenting material I'he weight of the stores should be sufficient to bring the juice just over the The upper surface of the straw and the board covering should be kept dry if possible. With the covering thus carefully adjusted, losses of fermented potatoes may be almost entirely eliminated.

Feeding Tests. In feeding tests of potato sliage in comparison with corn silage it was learned the two kinds are of about equal value as a feed for dairy cows. | acre."

The potato sliage seemed to be as palatable as the best corn silage. With hogs, a lot fed approximately tworatio of five pounds cornmeal, four-pounds of middlings and one pound of tankage, with potato silage equal in weight-to the grain fed, gave the best results. The rate of gain, 1.4 pounds per head daily, was considered good, Only 352 pounds of grain were required for 100 pounds of gain. In this lot one ton of silage saved grain to the value of \$25.22, figuring the cornmealiat three cents a pound. Potato silage at three cents a pound. gives better results when fed to hoge six months old or over.

MEANS TO PRESERVE FARM MACHINERY

More Care Should Be Given to Protection. of Agricultural .. Tools From Weather.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

1. Orders for new equipment and repair parts should be placed as soon as onesible.

2. To produce maximum results with a minimum of labor, new-and modern machinery in large sizes should be used whenever possible.

3. Serviceable equipment, not need-ed, should be sold or made available to others. 4. Useless mechinery should be re-

turned to the channels of trade as junk.

5. Thorough lubrication and proper care when in use will materially lengthen the service of farm equip-

6. More care should be given to protecting farm implements from the weather.

INFLUENCE OF BETTER ROADS

Effect on Value of Rural Property Stated in Letter Written by Bank President.

The influence of road improvements on the value of rural property was stated in a letter recently sent to the Manufacturers' Record by the president of the Baltimore Commercial bank, who wrote: "Around my home town in Virginia property could be bought three years ago for \$60 to \$80 an acre. We put a fine road several miles through that county, and today you cannot buy anything for less than \$100, and some is held at \$150 per

SOLDIERS'- LETTERS

Elmer Hollis writes, in part : 2

Mỹ Northville Friends "On re-I consider that our - Uncle Sam is not only right in my mind and the attempt will be a failure yours, but in the eyes of the Allies and in the view of God. Let us all I am, pray that our common chemy may, in the near future come to see, with us, the great right from the most horrid Look at the German Empire U. S. GOVERNMENT as an evangelist looks at a rogue. Possibly there is some chance - In years gone by LaFayette was the personage to help us; to day. President Wilson is returning the I left as good a home as any young man in the country, to valunteer, as other Northville boys aid, to do the work that, in the eyes of God, should be done, and here is point: every able-bodied young man should get into the harness. It is not just that some should be sitting in places of amusement, while others are serving their country. Possibly it may be too late to get into actual fighting, but get the spirit. Do something. In regard to my own experience, I am soldiering my best while I am a soldier. I like it nôt only because I am in a good branch, but am with fellows who wanted to be here. One more thought in clos-Our country is very large, so all cannot be laid at Michigan's door, but we need more patriotism. Too many of our people are selfish. = This is some struggle. Too many retire at night with one half of their mind in prayer and the other half on "how am I going to make my next dollar by means of this war." Let all combine in the big cause Back up us boys. Give us your good prayers with a conscience clear of other

ELMER M HOLLIS Battery C. 59th Prov Regt. C A C. Ft. Hamilton, Brooklyn, N. Y." .

I am with respect,

From Ralph Jordan's letters to his home friends, his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Marvin has compiled a quantity of extracts, from which we have chosen the following, as all the selections submitted would occupy more than a column of space In July, 1917 Palph writes from Brookings, South Dakota : answered, enlisted July 21

"August 10. Am having a good time, and getting acquainted with the boys in my company I didn't tell you-about the accident when I We collisted and passed broken which took the joy out of that Went to the hospital for a while but am O K again "Aug 26 We are at a new place Camp Mills, Injoyed the 'r.p very much Some of the principal cities we went through were Newalk Baltimore Wasaington vew York and others

happy reasing tuke - will let you know ate. c rave for Thanks-Hope you have a nice time Then as it is ru bithfor Received a very a se box from the Northville Tearl and one trom South Dahota

November 28 The boys are raising Cam for ever been offered to its people Thanksgiving claner Believe me they get their fill before the day is I have just done a big washing for myselt and you can imagine how I like it It's enough to-drive a man to want to get married, but I should worry. Uncle Sam-1s paying us and we are backing him up, you bet.

"Haven't much time to write, as I have to cook 160 pounds of chicken for Sunday dinner. Also it's up to me to keep the kitchen and fellows clean. 'Inspector was in this mornmg, reported our kitchen excellent.

Camp Merritt, Dec. 8. We are in barracks now that are something like the dance halls at home. They are 2 stories; hold 35 up stairs and the same down stairs. It is better than sleeping in tents -All feeling Have furnace and electric hights, which come fine for letter writing.' We have real-honest to goodness single beds with springs and mat-You can imagine how we enjoy The boys all hit them early. and sleep till the bugle sounds in the morning. Our kitchen has 2 big ranges, and joins on to the mess hall, which has tables 110 feet long.

"December 28. I received several Christmas presents, more than I expected. As ever. RALPH B. JORDAN.

147th Field Artillery, Camp Merritt,

ANOTHER ACKNOWLEDEMENT My. Dear Mr. Pillins:

what I know of the people of Northville, the "goodfellows" must be a organization. Through you. I wish to express my appreciation to them for the box of Christmas quest, and of course with very little candy I received. Thus far 1 have teasing, I take pleasure in saying I succeeded in keeping the box intact am in line of duty, and doing my little for the trip over, but unless we move soon, past experience tells me that kindest regards to the goodfellows,

Gratefully yours, KARL H. BRYAN.

WAR-SAVINGS STAMPS

"Make the world safe for Democ Save your pennies, nickles dimes and buy thrift stamps, which are the children's and small investors Liberty bonds. You help Uncle Sam and at the same time, loan your money where the interest is compounded every three months. Below is the explanation:

These stamps are issued in two deominations, the 25-cent stamp and

"Thrift Card" is furnishes to all pur-chasers of 25-cent stamps. This card has space for 16 stamps. When all the spaces have been filled the Thrift Stamps may be exchanged for a \$5 stamp at post offices, banks, or other authorized agencies by adding 12 cents in cash prior to February-1, 1918, and 1 -cent additional each month there-

Those who prefer may buy a \$5 tamp outright. These will be on sale until January 31, 1918, for \$412. They automatically increase in value a cent a month every month thereafter until January 1, 1923, when the United States will pay \$5 at any-post office or at the Tressury in Washington for each stamp affixed to a warsaving certificate.

. When you purchase a \$5 stamp, you must attach it to an engraved folder known as a-" War-Saving Certificate" which bears the rame of the purchaser and can be cashed only by the person whose name appears upon the certificate, except in case of death or disability. This certificate contains 20 If these are all filled with spaces war-saving stamps by January 31 Well, the war is on. Uncle Sam 1918 the cost to th purchaser will be has blowed his horn and I have \$8240, and on January 1, 1923, the government will pay the owner of the certificate \$109-a net profit to the holder of \$17 60. This is based on an interest rate of 4% compounded quarterly from January 2, 1918 amount of War-Savings Stamps sold examination, and on our way back the to any one person at any one time auto tipped over and I got some ribs Chall not exceed \$100 (maturity value), and no person may hold such stamps or War-Savings Certificates to an aggregate amount exceeding \$1000 (maturity value)

If the holder of a War-Savings Certificate finds it necessary to realize cash on it before maturity, he may at through the splendid strength courage any time after January 2, 1918, upon Dear Mother and group 10 days' written notice to any All lour letter found me well and morey-order post office, receive for u. very grad you got the jeen stymp affixed to his certificate the pictures I s thou and Grandma amount rand-there or plus I cout for Have been very print the ficher cash calendar month after the month Will work all right | ? purchase of each stamp tered certificate may be redeemed, ho, ever, call at the cost office where egistered

In other words the plan is simple st.aighforward and certain The Bapter Sider school Tone, from holder of the certificate can-not fose and is certain to gain. He is buying ettg's that four more boxes the safest security in the world in the GARRICK THEATRE, DETROIT. acst convenient form in which the Dear Granlma: recurity of a great government has

> Way you should buy them The main reason for the purchase of War-Savings Stamps is because your country is at war Your country needs every penny which every man, woman and child can save and lend, in order feed, clothe, arm, and equip the soldiers and sailors of America and to win this righteous war in defense of American honor and the cause of democracy throughout the world.

> If we are to win the war, we must vin it as a united people The savings of every man, woman and child are necessary if we are to ha en the victorious ending of the war Savers are Life Savers

A single strand in the cables which uphold the great Brooklyn Suspension Bridge is not very strong, but thoufine, and enjoy eating in our new sands of these strands bound together mess hall, which is about 150 feet uphold one of the great thorough fires of the world.

When our fathers and sons and brothers were called by our country to take up arms in her defense, you did not hear an individual soldier refuse to serve because his service alone would not win the war. Each man was ready to do his part. The great army thus formed is going forward to face the fire of battle and to risk everything for the safety and security of our homes and our families, and for the very existense of our coun

These are the men for whom you are asked to save and lend your dollars.

A country worth fighting for is a TRY A LINER IN THE RECORD. From country worth saving for.

To-save money is to save life. If you go to the post office you must have at least 25 cents, the price of the smaller stamps - The school gives you the opportunity to deposit with us your pennies üntil you get enough to buy a stamp. Another pportunity has been offered the school We cheerfully and eagerly to help accept the burden and ask you to encourage your children to help,

Secretary McAdoo has prepared the ollowing address to "Young following address to "Young America," teiling the children how they can help the Government win the war by saving their pennics and investing them in thrift stamps. He says: To Young America:

Nations have their childhood and their days of hard lessons just as children do. One hundred and forty years ago, when the first American Army marched to battle, our Nation was younger among nations than you are "among" your fathers, your mothers, and their friends. Army had drummer boys in those days, real boys of 10 and 12 who marched as bravely and as proudly into cannon fire as their great chief, Gen. Washington, himself, Our Nation had little girls, who laughed and cheered and loaded through loop holes in their cabin homes, when the painted Indians charged to the very

Where many schoolhouses stand today American -boys and girls may have helped to fight and to defeat the enemy, when our nation, too, was

Like Boys and Girls of '76. We are in the greatest war of the

world's history, and we must win this war ' Wê can and we shall win, if the boys and girls of America say so and mean it, and feel it, and live it, as the boys and girls er '76 lived and felt and helped. The nation needs that sort of boys

and girls today Not to beat our drems nor to load our muskets, but to start a great work which must be It is the part of boys' and girls today to give an example of selfdenial and sacrifice, to teach fathers and mothers, to teach the grown peo ple of the nation, that we still have in Every Young heart the spirit of '76, when boys led our soidiers into battle and guls fought beside their fathers at the cabin walls. The lesson is 'Thrift,"-saving to the pome of sacrifice-self-denial of everything unnecessary

Chance for Everyone.

If every boy and girl says at home tonight, "I will_fight in this war," "I will save every penny and loan it to my government to help save the lives of the big brothers of America," " I will try to teach every American l see to do the same," then 20,000,000 homes, the homes of all America, will be filled with the spirit of '76, the spirit of the drummer boys, of the brave_girls of those days America will win again, as it has always won, and sacrifice in the hearts of youth, that today will teach the nation the lesson of saving and serving, which it must and will learn, tarough the message which its school children will carry home.

Through saving your pennies mickls, dim s, quarters and buying thrift stamps, and then war-savings certifiates, you will help your country and ts gallant armies to win the war I know you vill help

At the Princess theatre, New York, Oh. Boy" landed the biggest and nost sure hre hit of the pa five years For two years it has been packing that popular playhouse to capacity with no let up in sight. The producers, Messrs. Comstock and Elhott, unlike producers of former years did not wait until New York grew tired of "Oh, Boy" before giving the other important cities in the United States a chance to enjoy this rare treat, but unstead got together several companies of equal excelience and sent them broadcast.

The playgoers of this city will reember "Oh, Boy" had its premiere here last year. They had the opportunity of seeing the New York company. This season in order to make the engagement of more importance Messrs. Comstock and Elliott are sending the special Chicago company which has been playing at the LaSalle theatre for more than six months back to our midst for a return engagement at the Garrick theatre, Detroit, Monday evening, January 28. This company is headed by less a favorite than Joseph Santley who has won new laurels in the part of George Budd, the poor bridegroom, who has to desert his bride on their wedding night. Never before has Mr. Santley had such a splendid opportunity for the display of his versatility and the critics of Chicago were unanimous in their opinion that "Oh, Boy" was the best thing Mr. Santley has ever

1-wheat use more corn 2-meat use more fish & beans 3-fats
use just enough 4-Sugar Ouse syrups

and serve the cause of freedom

FACE the FACTS

ET us face the facts. The war situation is critical.

Wheat-Savings-They must have wheat. It is the

best food to fight on. It is the easiest to ship. We alone can spare it to them. By saving just a little-less than a quarter of what we ate last year—we can support those who are fighting our battles. And we

can do it without sinting ourselves. We have only to substitute another food just as good.

surplus of it. Providence has been generous in the

hour of our need. It has given us corn in such bounty

as was never known before. Tons of corn. Train-

loads of corn: Five hundred million bushels over and above our regular needs. All we have to do is to learn to appreciate it. Was ever patriotic auty made

America's Own Food—Corn! It is the true American food. The Indians, hardiest of races, lived on it.

Our forefathers adopted the diet and conquered a

continent. For a great section of our country it has blong een the staff of life. How well the South

fought on it, history tells. Now it can help America

dozen. It's a cereal. It's a vegetable. It's a bread.

It's a dessert. It's nutritious; more food value in it,

dollar for dollar, than meat or eggs or most other

vegetables. It's good to eat; how good you don't know until you've had corn-bread properly cooked. Best of all, it's plentiful and it's patriotic.

Corn's Infinite Variety--How much do you know about

make good dishes for dinner, supper, lunch or break-

HEARTY DISHES

Meat and corn-meal dumplings.

Meal as a Food and Ways of Using It," free from the

The recipes are in Farmers' Bulletin 565, "Corn

corn? About how good it is? About the many-delicious ways of cooking it? And what you miss

by not knowing more about it? Here are a few

There are at least fifty ways to use corn meal to

DESSERTS

Corn-meal molasses cake.

Corn-meal fish balls.

Tamales.

Apple corn bread.

Dumplings.

Fruit gems.

Gingerbread.

Learn Something-Corn! It isn't one food. -It's a

so easy? And so clear?

win a world war.

of its uses:

Hoecake.

Griddle cakes.

Corn-meal croquettes.

Italian polenta.

Department of Agriculture.

Waffles.

Muffins.

Biscuits.

fast. Here are some suggestions:

HOT BREADS

Boston brown bread.

The Corn of Plenty-Corn is that food. There's a

and Italy are going hungry unless we feed them

Unless the Allies fight as they never yet have fought, defeat threatens. Hungry men cannot fight at their best: nor hungry nations. France, England,

WHEATLESS BISCUITS.



Parched commeal is the feature of excellent wheatless biscuits First, the comment—one half a cupis put in a shallow pun placed in the
oven and stirred frequently until it is a delicate brown. The other ingre-dients are a teaspoon of salt, a cup of peanut butter and one and a half cups of water. Mix the peanut butter, water and salt and heat. While this mixture is not stir in the meal which should also be hot. Beat thoroughly The dough should be of such consistency that it can be dropped consistency that it can be dropped from a spoon Bake in small cakes in an ungreased pañ. This makes 16 biscuits, each of which contains one-sixth of an ounce of protein.

DELICIOUS CORN MUFFINS.



Here's an old fashioned recipe for corn mufins that has recently been remed and used with unusual success in several of the larger New York ho-To make three and a half dozen muffins take one quart milk, six ounces butter substitute, twelve ounces of light syrup or lioney, four eggs, binch of salt, two ounces baking powder, one and a half pounds cornmeal and one and a half pounds rye flour. The butter and syrup should be thoroughly mixed; then add the eggs gradually Pour in the milk and add the rye flour mixed with cornneal and baking pow-

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-STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, is. At a session of the Probate Court for said county, of Wayne, held at the Probate Court room in the

held at the Probate Court room in the city of Detroit on the fourth day of January. In the year one thousand nine-hundred and eighteen.

Present Henry S. Huibert, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of VARY S.N.DERSON, deceased.

Instruments in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this court for probate.

It is ordered, that the frirteenth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon eastern standard time, at

of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon eastern standard time, at said count room be appointed for proving said instruments.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

(A frue copy)

(A true copf)
HENRY S. HULBERT, Judge of Probate.
ALBERT W FIANT,
25-27 Register

C. C. Yerkes, Attorney, Northville. MORTGAGE SALE. Whereas, default has been made in

Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of a certain mertgage made by George A. Rackham and Sarah Rackham, his wife, of Detroit, Michigan, to William A. Faiaes, of the same place, dated April. 3, 1322, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Wayne on the 5th day or April, 1912, in Liber 620 of Micrigages on Page, 112, and which mortgage was, duly assigned by William A. Haines aforesaid to Horace H. Rackham, by assignment of mertgage bearing date July 2, 1915, and which assignment 2. 1915, and which assignment July 2, 1915, and which assignment was recorded on July 3, 1915, in Laber 32 of Assignments on page 50. 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 \$4,55400, and ne suit-or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part co recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is nereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in the said mortgage contained and of the statutes of the status of Michigan, the undersigned will sell at public anction to the highest bidder on Monday, February 18, 1918, at 12:00 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard time at the southerly or ern Standard time, at the southerly or 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, (that being the building wherein the Circuit Court for the county of Wayne is held), the premises described in said mortgage, or sufficient thereof to satisfy said indebtedness and the sain morrgage, or summent thereof to satisfy said indebtedness and the costs and expenses of sale, including 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 morrgage, such premises being situated in the township of Greenfield, county of Wayne, and state of Michugan, and described as follows:

"All that part of the west one-half of the southwest ene-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 one (1) degree and ten (10) minutes west along the contribution of said west half, thence north one (1) degree and ten (10) minutes west along the

west half, thence north one (1) degree and ten (10) minutes west along the easterly line c! 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 five (5) chains and sixty-five (65) links, thence south one (1) degree and two (2) minutes east twenty-one (21) chains and eighty-seven (87) links to a post on the southerly line of said section surrounded with broken glass, thence north eighty-eight (88) degrees and ten '(10) minutes east along the southerly line of said section four (4) chains and ninety-five (95) links to the place of beginning; containing 10.6593 acres more or less."

Dated, November 19th, 1917.

HORACE H. RACKHAM,

Asignee of Mortgages.

Asignee of Mortgagee. C. C. YEPKES,

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee Northville, Michigan. 18-39.