AMERICAN BELL &

Twentieth annuál meeting MELD AT ITS OFFICE LAST

PRANK S. HARMON RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT - MANAGER: LAR-GEST TEAR, SINCE ORGANIZA-

count of the war conditions looked anything but favorable - Coke, iron and other materials had advanced in price beyond the thoughts of possifully and wases had necessarily advanced in keeping with material and living expenses. For instance coke had gone from \$4.00 a ton to more than double that amount, while iron had jumped from around \$30 a ton Through the foresight of Manager Harmon however, the com-

FRANK'S, HARMON



Phe man who has so successfully managed the American Bell & company's business for more than nineteen years

any had a considerable amount of material on hand that had been bought at much less than the advanced and said there was no place in which prices of the middle of the year.

As noted last week the company had a very good year, in fact so far bright around the town. s dollars and cents were concerned. was the largest year in the comy's Eistory A dividend of 5% the capital stock of \$50,000 was lared and the officers and directors cted as follows: resident and Manager—Frank S

Vice-President-Chas. S =Filkins Secretary—Frank S Neal.

reasurer-Robt C. Yerkes ilijam Phillips, Chas. H Coldren, encer Clark. Mr. Phillips had resigned as secrery on account of moving to Highland

ark, an office which he had held since

he organization of the company. Mr. hillips now holds a good position hit the Ford people in that city. President Harmon has announced re-appointment of Ray Bogart as

assistant manager and he will have JOHNSON GETS ON charge as heretofore in Mr. Harmon's FOUNDRY COMPANY absence. Mr. Bogart has been a very shown splendid ability and success in his work. During Mr. Harmon's lengthy absence last year on account of ill héalth, Mr. Bogart was in full charge. Miss Hazel Bishop is another fixture who has been in the office as typist and book-keeper for a long and successful period and is booked for

Charles Yan Valkenburg will continue as the efficient superintendent of the foundry and James VanDyne The twentieth annual meeting of as the valued nead of the manufac-the American Bell & Foundry com- tiring department.

pany which was held last week was The success, remarkable success it important because of the fact that may well be said, of the company, is when the year was started in prost chieffy attribituted to the personal effor a successful year on act forts of President Harmon and to his keen business ability, and efficient management. For hineteen years the best efforts of his life have been given to the success of this concern. Even sometimes at the seeming cost of health, and many times surely at the cost of vacations and enjoyment, year after year, the best and uninterrupted efforts of his-life have been given towards the furthering of the foundry's interest.

The American Bell & Foundry company was organized November 13, 1899, with something like twenty stockholders and with a capital of The first officers, elected consisted of F. S. Harmon, L. A. Beal. C S Filkius, E. H. Lapham, R. C. Yerkes, Wm Phillips, and Jas. Shaw Four of the above directors care still serving in that capacity Mr Labnam retired from the board and as a stockholder some years ago when he moved to Detrôit to take a position with the Union Trust company, and Jas. Shaw and L A Beal also disposed of their stock a sumber of years

It was not at all easy to sell-stock at the time of the organization of this The Globe Furniture company buildings then on the site now occupied by the Stimpson Scale factory and the Bell Foundry molding rooms had been destroyed by Northville's greatest fire the previous May soon after the Globe company had been sought up by the Michigan School The trust had Fürniture company. agreed to continue the Globe company's business and on an increased scale but after the fire the new-concern simply took the insurance money to continue the business. Therefore for a time things did not look any too However the stock was taken and Mr Harmon consented to be the manager, and, as has been stated above, from the first it proved under his direction to be a suc-He gathered about him a valuable corps of laborers, superintendents and a capable office force, but his was the hand always at the helm. The best efforts of his life have been given to the success of this company and that the outcome so far has been far beyond expectations must be a source of some satisfaction and pride Northville in general.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the W. R. C. The King's Daughters, W. C. T. U. and friends and neighbors for flowers sent

A Grocer's advertisement is rarely addressed to the sterner

"Upon Inventory we found several hundred cigars which Mr.

sex, but in view of the following, it is at least, we believe, par-

Blackburn had purchased from a firm which was financially on

the wrong side of the ledger. These cigars were originally

QUALITY GROCER

Northville, Michigan.

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us during our illness.

MR. AND MRS D L DEY.

4 GOOD COMMITTEES

NORTHVILLE'S NEW MEMBER OF THE STATE LEGISLATURE

LANDS PLACE ON IMPORTANT ROADS COMMITTER; ALSO ON CAPITOL- AND PUBLIC BUILD.

Representative Milo No Johnson Northville's contribution from the Thurd district in the state legislature, ias shared well for a first termer and

he starts out gery nicely He has landed on four good committees by appointment of Speaker Reid. They ang Roads and Bridges, Capitol and Public Buildings, Village Corporations, and Pontiac Asylum-

That of Roads and Bridges is of perticular importance this year owing to the money proposed for expenditure or state highways in 1919, all of which will be first referred to this

CUSTER SOLDIER

Corporal Franklin W. VanValkerourg= of Camp Custer @rather resents the periodical propaganda that Uncle Sam's boys aren't properly provided for, etc., and, as a sample submits the following mehus, which, though used come weeks ago, serie to show how the boys_fared on Thanksgiving and Christmas, respectively

Thanksgiving: "Celery; fresh -tomatoes, roast turkey, oyster dressing; giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes; pie, cheese; chocolate cake, apples, bananās, oranges, coffee; jelly rolls, cigars, cigarettes"

Christmas: " Celery, queen olives, (some queens) sweet mîxed pickles, Waldorf salad: mayonnaise dressing; (on this Line-Mount Gun) roast turkey, stuffed a la jardineire; cranberry savce; potato purēe; potato soufile, sweet corn; cream peas; (to he eaten with a knufe); Parker House rolls; mince pie (intoxicating), Swiss cheese made in New Jersey); French pastry (Ou La La); liberty cake, ice cream (yum yum); oranges, grapes; pears; bananas, sweet cider (?-? *); coffee (not^army style); cigars (election) cigarettes; apres dejieunner mints'

HENRY HAS "SOME" NEWSPAPER STAFF

Ford's new weekly, the Dearborn Independent does not prove to be a success if will certainly not be because of lack of an experienced and capable staff, nearly to himself as well as to his friends and good through experience on the Detroit News force. E G. Pipp, the general manager of the new venture, is one of the best all-round newspaper men in the United 2 States; the associate editor, H. W. Rowland, is the News' Sunday editor; the chief editorial writer, William J. Cameron, is one of the most versatile-and popular writers in the country; C. C. Bradner of "After thoughts" fame is the official humorist of the new paper and besides all these are Henry A. Montgomery, Charlotte Tarsney and Mrs. L. E. Gilbert, also well known former members of the News force.

TOWN BOARD ASKS D. C. R. WHY

_THEY RAISED FARES. The D. U. R. officials representing the D. J. & M division were summoned here last week by the Northville township board to show cause for increasing their fares between Northville and Detroit and local points via Plymouth and Wayne contrary to the township franchise. The D. U. R's argument was that increased expenses demanded the incease and trace even at the advanced figure they were losing money. The company agreed however to maintain a 5 cent rate from Waterford to either Northville or Plymouth.

Cass Benton spoke in behalf of the former rates and-called the official's attention to the apparent injustice being done. Pending the outcome of action taken by the Wayne town officials, the matter here was last in abeyance by the local board.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson extend sincere thanks to Mrs. Cleaver and other neighbors for great kindness during Mrs. Wilson's illness.

NORTHVILLE BANKS HAVE AN AND DOUGH OF THE BANKS HAVE AND DO NUAL MEETINGS.

The Lapham State Savings bank, at its sonual meeting held Tuesday afternoon, elected the following board of directors for the ensuing year-: President-Frank S. Harmon

Vice-Presidents-R. Christensen and S. S. Meal,

Casher-E H. Lepham. Milo N. Johnson, Frank G. Terrill Frank Bradley.

A dividend of 6% was paid, besides the stockholders'taxes on bank stock, about 3% additional

The Northville State Savings bank neld its annual meeting here Tuesday afternoon and elected the following board of directors.:

President and Cashier-L A Bab-Vice-Presidents-D. P Yerkes and

R. C. Yerkes_ G. Richardson and Charles H.

Çőldyen. A semi-aprilal dividend of 6% was declared and paid, making in all 12%

The two banks are very solid instifutions, having combined footings of a million dollars, divided about equalfy, and very cordial relations exist between them. =

WM. J. THOMPSON GOES UNDER KNIFE

Word has been recement from Mrs Mabel Joses, who west to Rochester, Munn to be with her brother, W I Thompson of this place through his operation, that his injured leg has been amputated as the only way to check the disease of the bone which was found to be causing his trouble With creamed peas; pumphin pie, mince his characteristic brave y under try-



WILLIAM J THOMPSON

sister's letter received by friends here was bearing -his misfortune and pain with the utmost cheerfulness, and looking forward to a speedy recovery from the effects of the opera-He has the sympathy of many friends, including the Record force, all hoping to see him well again and able to attend to his business here, as soon as circumstances permit

SENATOR HAYES GETS IMPORT-ANT CHAIRMANSHIP.

Senator Walter Hayes of Detroit, who represents this First district in the state-senate, this year has been appointed chairman of the Executive This means that in all committee. matters of legislation he will really represent the Governor, and all appointments made by the governor requiring senate approval will pass through his hands. Mr. Hayes is one of the leading business men of Detroit and one of Michigan's leading This district is forbank officials tunate in having the services of so capable a man.

FORESTERS' MENORIAL

On Sunday, January 23, at 2:30 p. m., the Foresters will hold their second memorial service for their soldier dead. Brother Lloyd Green son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green of Cady street, was killed on October 5th, The general public is most cordially invited to attend this service. Rev. E. V. Belles of the Presbyterian church, will deliver the address, assisted by Rev. W. C. Francis and Rev. F. L. Prestidge. The Presbyterian choir will sing at the service. The memorial will be held in For-\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ ester lodge room at the rink.

Specials FOR THE WEEK END

AND NEXT WEEK

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-6 ft x 21 ft., 6-in. Remnant Linoleum	\$14.00
6 ft. x 21 ft., 10-in. Remnant Linoleum	\$10.50
12 ft. x 2 ft., 1-in. Remnant Linoleum	\$2.00
9 ft. x 12 ft. Feltoleum Rug Patterns	\$12.50
6 ft.=x 9 ft. Feltoleum Rug Patterns	\$6.00
\$1.00 ,Quart Size), Oil Cedar Polish == .	50c
\$1.00 1-Bushel Jap. Steel Ash, Basket	
Large Rolls Tissue Toilet Paper	-5c
51/2 foot Atkins' Wood Choppers' Cross-Ci Saws for	ùt 🖫 =
We still have some of those Clothes Pins	
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ANYTHING IN THE HARDWARE LINE.

James A. Huff HARDWARE.

The man with money hides his money in Our Bank My. Where the walls are thick and the locks are strong

Burglars know where the hidden Every time you read in the papers about a burglary you'll notice the burglars GOT something. That's their BUSINESS.

they will KILL you if they must to get your money. A Bank's business it so have thick walls and strong locks to PRO-TECT your money. And when you need it you can GET it just the

Put YOUR money in OUR-bank. We pay 3% if cest.

Northville State Savings Bank

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THE RECOMMENDED SENSIBLE TREATMENT FOR

CATARRH

THE ATOMIZER

A Maximum two bottle atomizer to thoroughly cleanse and medicate all nasal and throat passages.

THE LOCAL TREATMENT-

First spray the passages with A & A solution to thoroughly cleanse them and then follow with Rexall Catarrh Spray, a healing, soothing antiseptic

THE SYSTEMATIC TREATMENT-

Employ Rexall Mucutone according to directions. It not only tends to relieve catarrhal conditions but strengthens resistance against such disorders and relapses therefrom.

A. E. STANLEY

The REXALL Store.

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"WE'LL TRLAT YOU BETTER." E. M. BOGART

r miles a day of a tonic, saying that oething to make he cannot work. all so high there is so many to

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to a customer, for we want a goodly number of men to have an opportunity to avail themselves of this bargain. FOR SATURDAY and during the week whenever practiable, we shall have Head Lettuce, Leaf Lettuce, Shallotts, en beyond e te the meal dight to get bre e children befo ctory, perhaps a ten-thirty ain at five-thirty

nese circumstances,

elery, Cabbage, Currots, Parsnips, Rutabagas, Sweet Potatoes. We ask that you be rather lenient with us until your wishes the Grocery Line have been carried out, for in matters of in-

not realize your wants as we should like. We shall be glad to explain Our Credit Deposit Plan, eep and t 2008938

ory and a general rearrangement of stock and fixtures, we

intended for a 10c seller. To close out and for immediate sale, we offer the above cigars at 6 for 25c, not more than 12 cigars

END_INDIGÉSTION. EAT ONE TABLET

DIAPEPSIN INSTANTLY PARSIS RELIEVES ANY DISTRESSED, - UPSET-STOMACH.

Lumps of undigested food causing pain. When your stomach is acid, gassy, sour, or you have flatilence, heartburn, here is instant relief-No wait-





Just as soon as you eat a tablet or two of Pape's Diapepsin all that dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach distress ends. These pleasant hamiless tablets of Pape's Diapepsin never fail These pleasant hamm! to make sick, upset stomachs feel fine at once, and they cost very little at drug stôres. Adv.

EMERSON FELT PINCH OF WAR

Great American Poet Wrote to Friend Telling Him of the Financial _ Crisis. ~

In the early days of the Civil war Emerson wrote to a friend of the figancial crisis:

The first of January (1862) has found-me in quite as poor a plight as the rest of the Americans. Not a penny from my books since last June, which usually yield \$500 or \$600 a year; no dividends from the banks or from Lidian-Plymouth property. Then almost all income from lectures has quite ceased, so that your letter found me in a study-how to pay \$300 or \$400 with \$50. Meanwhile we are trying to be as unconsuming as candles under an extinguisher and 'tis frightful to think how many rivals we-have in distress and in economy. But far better that this grinding should go on from bad to worse than that we be driven by any impatience into a hasty peace, or any peace restoring the old rotten ness."

BÔSCHÉÉ'S SYRUP

Why use ordinary cough remedies when Boschee's Syrup has been used so successfully for fitty-one years in all parts of the United States for coughs, brouchitis, colds settled in the throat, especially lung troubles? It gives the patient a good night's rest. free from coughing, with-easy expectoration in the morning, gives nature a chance to soothe the inflamed parts, throw off the disease, helping the pa-tient to regain his health. Made in America and sold for more than half a century.—Adv.

How Times Have Changed!

"Times have changed," confessed old Riley Rezadew of Petimia, "and, some tolks think, for the worse. Anyhow it seems_only resterday that the profrictor of the Right Place store would wink a customer into the back room and offer him a nip of something red and joyful. But now if he takes you back there at all it-is b'cuz he wants to know fast about how soon you think you'll be able to settle that little bill."

—Kansas City Star.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rm, a small box of Barbo Cempound, and 4 oz of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mx it at home at very lettle cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually carken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

business than hard work ever did.

Graft by any other name would produce me, as many plums.

Suffered For Years Back and Kidneys Were in Bad Shape, But Doan's Removed all the Trouble

Removed all the Trouble

"My kidneys were so weak that the
least cold I caught would affect them
and start my back aching until I
cuid hardly endure the misery," says
Mrs. D. C. Ross, 973 Fulton St., Brock
lyn, N. V. "In the morning when I
first got up, my back
was so lame, I could
hardly bend over and
any move sent darts of
pain through my hidneys. It was hard for
me to walk up stars or
stoop, and to move
while lying down sent
darts of pain through
me.
The bidney secre-



of the men.

GOING TO

"Gobs" Merely Waiting to Be

Mustered Out.

Tired of Being Single and Now Want

to Marry and Settle

Down.

Quantice, Va.-American maidens

who have been worrying whether your marines would pop the question when they come home, stand "ar ease."

A canvass of marine barracks here

at Quantico, where 10,000 mer have been waiting their chance at the Hun,

made by a reporter for Leatherneck,

made by a reporter to the camp paper, shows that 90 per cent of the single men intend marry-lng when they are discharged. How's

"We're tired of being single. We

want to marry and settle down," is

discharged when the president de to be determined.

the consensus of the replies.

that for good news?

datts of pain through me.

The kidney secretions were scanty and distressing and the water remained in my system, making my feet and hands swell. There were dark circles under my eyes and I became so dizzy I could hardly see I had rheumatic pains in my knees and it was all I could do to get around. For years I was in that shape and I wore plasters and used all kinds of madicine to no avail until I tred Doon's Kidney Pills. They rid me of the trouble and strengthened my back and kidneys. When I have taken Doon's since, they have always benefited me."

Sworn to before me.

ited me."
Sworn to before me.
L. N. VAUGHAN, Notary Public.

Got Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S FIDNEY

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

Children's Coughs

MEDICS PUZZLED BY"DOCTOR"VAN

His Cure of Shell Shock Cases in into sight from the diet kitchen. He had a plate of milk toast—a plate the France Astonishes Physicians.

NEVER STUDIED MEDICINE

Sergeant Accomplishes Wonderful Results in Treatment of Patients Suffering From Nervous Afflictions-Says He Is Not Hypnotist.

Doctor" Van isn't a doctor really-that is, he has never been inside a medical school. He is not a com missioned officer, either. Two days after war was declared in America he enlisted in one of the cities of the middle-West and came over as a privale. He is a sergeant now. His experiences driving an ambulance first, and after that in the front line and then in various camps in France until he was sent to a base hospital as a patient—would fill several diaries if he keeps such things, Thick I doubt.

But there are a great many men in that base bospital who owe their re-turning health to him after they had oeen in bed for weeks, and even Now, although they admit months. that he is well again, they will not let him go from the hospital, because a is a long and tedious business to bring about, and they need him. there to help out with the patients.

He was out of bed only a day er so himself when he came across two boys in one of the vards who had been in the hospital since April. They had been shell shocked, and in all those months from April to September, they had grown scarcely any better.

Asks Leave to Try.
"Captain." Sergeant Van sald one morning to the doctor in charge of the ward, "do you mind if I see what I an de for those men there? - I think I may be able to help them out a bit if rou do**ń'**t minda''

The captain looked at him interest edly. If it had been any other man the captain would have been indeficier perhaps But Sergeant Van has a way nith him.

"Oh, .go ahead, Van," the captain "Do anything you blame agreed.

Next morning on his rounds the capam stopped beside the bed of the first of the two men who had been shell "How's it coming this morning,

poys'" he asked. = "F-f fine, s.r." was the onswer, a lit

fle unsteadily given, perhaps, but the captain did not notice that. He sat down on the ped and looked at the boy in amazement. "Those were the first nords he had spoken aloud since the day he came to the hospital, uncon-

scious, five months before. At that moment Sergeant Van hove to send home any messages he might

BIRTHDAY CAKE FOR ADMIRAL SIMS

what the boys of the navy think of Admiral Sims. It is a

riage.

duster.

WED? SURE

clares the national emergency no long

er exists, are fitting themselves for

good jobs that will permit them to

wed. Evening business classes are be-

ing held at the Y. M. C. A., and ex-

perts are explaining everything from

bookkeeping and shorthand to soil cultivation and dairying.

The training the men have under

zone admirably fits them for mar-

ervice who doesn't claim to be able

woman can ever get them. Every man

can mend and press his own clothes.
And as far as being "handy about the

house," why, most of them can open

a can of tomatoes with a toothpick and drive a nail with a feather

The Swiss federal council has de-

creed the adoption of 24-hour time for

to wash his clothes whiter than any

There isn't a marine in the

birtiday cake that was presented to the admiral with the very best regards

boy in bed followed with an interested

"Beg pardon, sir." Sergeant Van said, saluting, "but I must-ask you to walt-until-my patient has had his reakfast before you talk with him.

The astonished captain allowed himself to be waved from the bed to the nearest chair and watched in amaze ment the boy devour the toast. hands shook so from shell shock that he could scarcely manage it, but he propped up and fed himself, with every appearance of keen interest in his food. The day before the boy had not been able to swallow anything but liquid food, and he couldn't have held the spoon.

The-captain beckened Sergeant Van to the end of the ward.

"Did you do that?" he demanded. "Yes sir," admitted Sergeant Van. "How in blue blazes"-began the captain and paused for lack of words.

"Il show you if you like, sir."
"I would like," ordered the captain.

just what Van did. He stroked their heads a little and massaged their throats a bit, and all the time he talked to them in the quietest voice in the world. Ten minutes after he begun the boys were asieep, naturally, without a tremor in the bodies that had been nerve-wracked for weeks. The doctor looked at Sergeant Van helplessly and left shaking his head.

Two weeks later Sergeant Van held a clinic before a major general of the medical corps and several majors and still more captains and lieutenantsall men of reputation in America as doctors. Two of his subjects were the men over whom he worked that first morning. They came into the clinic, clear-eyed and straight and ruddy as athletes from the field.

They passed tests that the couldn't pass themselves.

Since then the shell shock cases have in Van's hands. The doctors been shake their heads and wonder. In the camp and the hospital they call him the "hypnotist."

"It isn't that I hypnofized them at he will tell you. "I just tell them all," he will tell you. that they are bigger than their nerves, and that they can control them if they really-want to. And I show them how. They believe it because I tell them it is so, and then, you see, they are well,"

But the doctors continue to wonder

and say that Van has discovered the So Van showed him, though the doc-first really successful treatment for for couldn't quite make it out at that shell shock.

HEAD HUNTER IN AMERICAN ARMY

Entertains Hospital Patients With Wild Songs and Curious Chants.

HAS FIVE BAYONET WOUNDS

Astonishes Doctors by Rapid Recovery From Injuries Received While Fighting in Ranks of Yankees Has Remarkable Record.

Paris -The most remarkable patient" it. Bise Pospital No. 35 is a Moro Head-Lunter, vino turned up in France six months ago with a company of American solliers who had just come from the Philippine Islands. His name is recorded as Philipo Morene, and his home as the Philippine Islands No one suspected him of having a remarkable record until his story came out one day after a chance meeting with the colonel in charge of the base hospital to which he was taken from the front. And this is how it

happened A Red Cross searcher hearing of a man suffering from five bayonet wounds who had just been brought into Base Hospital No. 35, nurried fo his bedside with fruit and an offer

wish delivered. The man, unusually big and dark accepted the fruit gratefully, but assured her that he would well enough himself to write soon to his sister, his only living relative.

Sings Weird Songs. And he kept his word in spite of the five bayonet wounds which healed so rapidly that all the doctors of the kospitál marveled at the remarkable constitution of the dark-skinned man. The patient was seen convalescent and the first place he visited was the Red Cross recreation but. Some one was playing the plano, as usual, and during the afternoon one of the members of the sanitary corps sang one of Barley's negro songs, "Deen River." Philipa offered to sing the song in the original and astounded his audience with a weird version full of minor notes and harmonies that made shiv erş ran up and down susceptible

And thereafter the Filipino insisted on entertaining gatherings in the rec-reation but each afternoon with wild songs and curious chants and recitatales indeed of the underworld and its lenizens, and finally the Moro waxed confidential and began telling tales of the wilds of the Philippine Islands and the days when he had hunted

The colonel of the hospital, attract ed by the reports of these seances dropped in one afternoon to listen.

"I don't believe he's a Moro at all," he announced. "He's too tall. I served in the Philippines and I never saw but two Moros as tall as that man."

Just then the Filipino came up and saluted the colonel.

"Excuse, sir," he said in his broken English. "Perhaps you remember me? I know you in the Philippine Islands." "By George, I'll have to take it all ack," admitted the colonel. "He's back," admitted the colonel. one of the two men I was speaking of. He comes from the head-hunting

tribe, all right. He became very much attached to one of our soldiers, who taught him English But I never expected to meet him in France or wear: ng the uniform of an American sol-

Ohio "Victory Girls" to Earn \$5 Each for War

Kenton, O.—This city has an organization known as "Victory Girls" and its membership consists of some of the most prominent young ladies of the city. Each has pledged to earn \$5 for war work funds. To aid the girls Mrs. Caresia Ohman has war work funds. To aid the guls Mrs. Caresia Ohman has opened an employment bureau at her home, and the young ladies are going to do-real work for their money.

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RENO REPLACED BY ATLANTA

Capital of Georgia Now the Greatest Divorce Center in United States. Center in the

Atlanta, Ga.—Atlanta has supplemented Reno as the greatest divorce center in the country, is the announcement made from the bench in superior court by Judge John T. Pendleton in

dismissing the divorce jury.
"Reno, a little town out in Nevada, formerly held the record for divorces," Judge Pendleton told his hearers. But this record has now peen wrested from Reno by Atlanta. And Atlanta has no close competition. as long as Georgia divorce laws remain so lax."

Women Husking Corn.

Rantoul, Ill.-A survey of the corn fields of Ilhnois by air shows many women have gone out to help in the corn husking. One of the aviators here reports seeing hundreds of womrailroads and other institutions un-These marines, many of whom will der government control at a date yet en doing their part to save the corn



The British have already begun systematic improvement of the worldold city of Jerusalem. Water pipes have been laid from Arroub, and cold. fresh water is now delighting the inhabitants Fully 10,000 men, women and children have been given work on the roads about the city and are earning a self-supporting wage.

Health conditions are being looked after and the ancient city will be free of every kind of plague. For more than three years there had not been lump of sugar in Jerusalem. The inhabitants are thanking God for the coming of the British.

Restaurant Humor. "This fish is very rich." "Yes, it is well supplied with bones." Boston Transcript

To keep clean and healthy take Doctor herce's Pleasant Peliets. They regulate ver, bowels and stomach. Adv.

Furrowed brows today indicate

dressed and permitted to wander through the big house while his mother prepared her toilet. Bobbie found many interesting things to do: poured water off the gold-fish climbed into the kitchen made cement out of his brother's sand from the hoisting toy. Bobble was sternly taken to task;

his mother relating his "little sins" one by one. Penitent Bobbie's confession was: "Yes, but mother, that was not all! I dipped my hand in the sugar bowl and just ate sugar, and ate sugar and ate sugar." Bobbie was not punished, and his

nother camouflaged her smiles.

It's a good thing to have opinions and it's a better thing to keep the lid on them sometimes.

Don't wear your bathing suit to a New Year's party just to show that

WEAK KIDNEYS MEAN WEAK BUDI

When you're fifty, your body begins to reak a little at the lunges. Motion is more slow and deliberate. Not so young as I used to be is a frequent and unwelloome thought. Cartam bodily functions aron which good health and go d spirits so much depend, are impoined. The weak spot is generally the bladder. Unpleasant symptoms show themselves. Painful and amoying complications in other organisarise. This is particularly true with eladery people. If you only know how, this irrouble can be obviated.

For over 200 years GOLD MEDAL

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digestion, but the most important work is done by the bowels, liver and kidneys. Failure of these to act efficiently allows the whole body to be poisoned.

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Why Meat Prices Vary in Different Stores

These newspaper quotations represent live cattle prices in Chicago on December 30th, 1918.

The list shows price ranges on nine general classified groups with a spread of \$13.85 per cwt. -the lowest at \$6.50 and the highest at \$20.35.

Why this variation in price?

Because the meat from different animals varies greatly in

Although the quotations shown are in nine divisions, Swift & Company grades cattle into 34 general classes, and each class into a variety of weights and qualities.

As a result of these differences in cattle prices, (due to differences in weights and meat qualities), there is a range of 15 cents in Swift & Company's selling prices of beef car-

These facts explain:

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- 3-Why it requires experts to judge cattle and to sell meat, so as to yield the profit of only a fraction of a cent a pound-a profit too small to affect prices.

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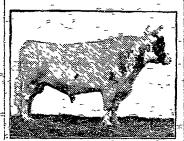
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FO ELIMINATÉ SCRUB BULLS

nteresting-Figures Brought Out by Department of Agriculture in Sev-

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

That the need of pure-bred bulls is irgent in many parts of the country s evident from the facts brought out by the United States department of igriculture's study of eight districts n the states of Iowa, Minnesota and Massachusetts in which there were no issociations. In this survey informaion was obtained regarding 1,219 armers owning 817 balls whose aver-ige value was \$76. Had the owners of hese cheap bulls been properly organ-



ure Bred Bulls Are Needed to Develop Profitable Dairy Herd.

zed the same investment would have purchased the necessary bulls at an verage of \$283. On the farms menioned nearly four times as many bulls vere used as would have been required mder proper organization. The farm-rs were therefore feeding four bulls when they should have been feeding Data from one of the first bull asso

sations organized under the direction of the department of agriculture illustrate this very well. Before the ssociation was formed the bulls in ese had an average market value of 389. The average price paid by the association for registered bulls was Price does not always corre spond to value, yet as the bulls were carefully selected the price in this case is doubtless a fair index of true worth. In this association each farmer's investment for a share in a good egistered bull was \$14 less than his former investment in an animal of inerior breeding and doubtful merit. .

Actual first-cost figures from other co-operative bull associations are eyen more encouraging. In one association aving more than 100 priginal cost to each member was only 23. The members afready have had the use of good pure-bred bulls for four years and probably will have their use six years longer without additional cost other than for maintenance. other association with more than 50 nembers has had the use of good pure bred bulls for more than seven years at an average investment of less than \$25 a member, with prospects of being able to use them for three or four years more. - Practically all dairymen desire to raise pure-bred cattle, but comparatively few can afford individunily to burchase such bu'ls as are needed to develop a profitable pure bred herd. The bull association over comes the dyfliculty, and the money saved can be used toward the pur chase of registered females.

When questioned regarding the value of co-operative bull associations, 150 farmers in Maryland, Michigan and Minnesota estunated that the use of bulls belonging to the organization in-creased the value of the offspring in the first generation from 30 to 80 per cent, with an average of 65 per cent, Usually in business transactions in which there is a probability of great gain there is a possibility of heavy loss, but in bull associations the chances of profit are excellent, with little probability of loss. The investment is so small and the chance for herd unprovement so great that the net returns greatly exceed the small orig-

HIGH PRODUCING DAIRY COW

Animal Is Delicate and Well-Balanced Piece of Machinery-Good Shelter is important.

A high-producing dairy animal is a delicate and well-balanced piece of machinery, and consequently she cannot continue normal production if she an erect position, but her right arm is exposed to severe winter weather. It is therefore essential that the discomforts incident to cold weather be eliminated if possible. The comfortable cow will repay in milk the necessary labor for her protection. Dairymen as a rule, are more careful with their cows than the average farmer who merely produces the milk for fam-

DAIRY COWS REQUIRE SALT

Best Plan to Give Small Quantity in Feed and Place Rock Salt in Boxes in Yard.

(Prepared by the Urited States Department of Agriculture.)

The dairy cow requires an ounce of salt a day, and while she should be given all she needs, she should not be forced to take more than she wants. It is best, therefore, to give only a small quantity in the feed and to place rock salt in boxes in the yard.

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By VALERIE H. JENKINS.

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Richard A- drove his car swiftly along the road to Way Felis' pretty country station.

"One minute to make it in! I hope he's a patient sort of feilow.

He was the prospective landscape gurdnez-whom Walter M-, an old friend, was sending down at Richard's request, and who was to begin work immediately on the A-s country estate. Walter M-, an agricultural ex-pert, was a man to be relied upon, and the A-s had left the matter of selec-tion wholly to him. The result of their request had been a telegram, ap-nouncing that "Bobby G-," personal friend and expert," would arrive at Way Fells on the afternoon express from the city.

The train was just pulling out of the station when Richard stopped the automobile at the curbing. There were only a few arrivals, as Way Fells consists mostly of large country estates which are reached more easily by motor than by train; A neddler with his pack, an elderlŷ gentleman. who was met by an enthusiastic party, a girl in brown, who carried a suitease, and a fussy little woman with two fussier little children were the only passengers to get off at Way Fells.

Deciding that the fellow must have

lost his train, Richard was turning away again toward his car, when a sweet but hesitating voice caught his attention. It was the girl in brown talking to the freight agent

"Could you telt me, she was saying, "Thether I could hire any sort of conveyance here to take me to Mr. Rich ard A-r's estate-Bellemere,' I think it is called?"

"Ah, some friend of mother's, probably," - thought Bichard & "Funny, though, she didn't write, asking someone to meet her. I never saw her before, that's certain."

"I beg your pardon," he said, approaching the girl. "I am'Richard A= and I should be glad to take you up. Mother must have forgoïten that you were scoming Is this your suitease. Miss—er—er?" -"Miss G-. Roberta Ĝ ; but you

whom Mrs. A—asked Mr. M— to send without it. down here?" "Roberta G-! Landscape gardenr!" cried Richard, "Why-er- To

tell the truth, Miss G., I was expectmg a man not a girl-you see, Mr. M- called you 'Bobby' in his tele-Richard's pet prejudice at that time nas the larmerette movement . Farm

ing was a man's job, he declared, and had better be left to their experienced hands, than to be indulged in as a whim by girls.

In the days that followed she learned the true reason for his change of manner, and could not help being somewhat amused over his absurd prejudice. Mis. A-, on the contiary, was far more cordial, and at the end of weeks, was calling her Roberta; and asking her advice on various mat ters. The men who worked on the estate admired her from the start; first. because she was Joung and attractive. but gradually, through respect for her trained and thorough knowledge of the work she had fitted herself to do.

Rickard smanner was still the same into close companionship with her, for Mrs. A- preferred that her son should

manage oil details of the estate.

When Roberta had been at Belleere for almost brought to the house by one of the workmen that Miss G- had been thrown from her horse near the outskirts of the estate almost a mileawag. Mrs. A. was very much alarmed and sent her son back with the vorkman at once.

Richard took the little car and hastened to reach the spot where the accident occurred. As he neared the scene he reproached himself for the unnecessary coolness with which he had treated Roberta.

The white face, half turned to the ground, rebuked him far more than his conscience for his past actions Richard drove slowly to avoid giving her unnecessary pain, but before they had gone far a rut in the road-joited the car quite heavily and Roberta opened her eyes, wincing at the pain. She could not remember at first what had happened, and tried to raise herself to fell back limply when she tried to extend it.

"My arm," she said weakly, "I must have broken it. The horse-fell-

"Yes, I know," answered Richard; "but you mustn't try to talk now. I'm so sorry you were hurt, and it is more than half my fault, too." "You mustn't say that," 'she said,

"because it's not true." "But it is true, and so is the rest of

it. Do you suppose you could ever for-give me, Bobby, dear?" "I think I could try," she replied,

and a faint color came into her face at the last words. "Because, you see, I know now that

I was wrong; but more than that, because I want you always for my own, little Bobby.

The landscape gardener smiled, but it was a very tender little smile, and Richard appreciated it as he realized the courage it took to smile when she was almost on the verge of crying with

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Farmer's Wife-Please, sir, I want one of them things as reggylates the eat of a room.

Chemist Thermometer, you mean na am, I suppose? 🖔 Farmer's Wite (eagerly)-Yes, sir

that's it, sir. And if you'll be so kind.
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Intrepid Widow-Speaking of conunārums, Mr Sločum there's a good one' Why is the letter "d" like a wedding cing?

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A Coated Tongue? What it Means

A bad breath, coated tongue bad taste in the mouth, languor and dehilley and debility; are usually signs that the liver is out of order. Prov. HEMimportance

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MORTHVILLE, MICH, JAN. 17, 1919.

The importance of cooperation be tween the Wayne and Oakland road commissioners in regard to the condiof the Northville-Novi-Walled Lake_road cannot be over-estimated and especially as regards Northville. The fact that people to the north and west of us who would, under normal circumstances: come to this village for trading purposes, cannot do so on account of impassable roads during muddy weather, but can go to Farmington, Redford and Detroit rapidly and easily over an excellent highway nust inevitably divert a large amount of trade from here. As to whether the people of this section would come to our village if the roads were all in proper condition, it is only needful to recall the hundreds of motor cars that fill our streets during the sum mer. Many excellent promises have been -made In answer to pressure brought to bear-by the Automobile club, but so far it has been promises

The first fiumber of the metamorphosed Dearborn Independent, the Ford National Weekly, dated Jan. 11, 1919, comes to the Record's exchange desk this week. The publication is in magazine foria and a glance at the names of the contributors, the quality of the paper and the technical features leads immediately to the realization that here indeed is a new departure if the way of a weekly periodical at the low price of one dollar a year. Dearborn certainly has reason to be proud of such an institution as the new weekly One regular department which will be o especial interest to people at large, is 'Mr Ford'scOwn Page " b" means of which he expresses his personal views on many matters of practical value

Novi News.

Mr and Wrs Will Flint were Detroit visitors Monday

Mrs Crittenton of Willow is gisit ing at the Martin home

Peter Rogers of Detroit spent Sunday at the VerDuyn home

-W. D Flint visited his mother in

Ypsilanti last week Tuesdav Will Borchart was taken to- Detroy

Sunday for hespital treatment.

Mis P L. Becker of Pontrac was Novi visitor a part of last week.

Mr and Mrs Will Melow -visited friends near Livonia. Wednesday

Mrs Regantick was very ill last writing.

Miss Almie Regantick is home from Detoit to assist in caring for her

Mr and Mrs. Eugene Root and Mrs Donelson attended a Grange meeting in Pontiac, Tuesday

Miss Ruth Durfee had the misfortune to fall on the ice and injure her left arm_quite badly.

Miss Gleason, who is being cared for at the home of her sister, Mrs.

Cadwell, is failing rapidly, with no hope of recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Biery and Mr.

and Mrs Archie Kent and children spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Otto Riven and family. Mr. and Mrst Albert Barnhart and

daughter. Aristine, of Pontiac spent Sunday with Mr. Barnhart's parents. Q. N. Barnhart and wife.

Wm. Mairs was in Pontiac Saturday to attend the annual meeting of the Threshermen's association, of which he was re-elected pesident.

Representatives of the Cakland County Beekeepers' association will attend the annual state convention in Lansing, which is in session three days opening January 21.

The Cheerful Workers were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. L. B. Flint last Saturday. They are planning for a social tea in the near future. Date given later.

Mrs. Will Holmes visited friends in Betroit Surday and was accompanied

home by her aunt from that city.

The M. E. Aid will meet Saturday Jan. 18, with Mrs. Margaret Harmon Officers are to be elected, also a good program has been prepared, which includes a play entitled "The Old Fashioned Sewing Circle."

Wixom Whisperings.

Ovid McDonald returned home from arleton, Friday.

Mrs. J. B. Chambers is recovering from an attack of grip. 🖋

and Mrs T Chonner turned home from Detroit.

Born, Saturday, January 11th, to Mr and Mrs. Wm. Price, a 9-lb. daughter

Chas Bryant of Flat Rock visited is nephew, E L Bryant and family

Herbert Abrams visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Andrews at Walled Lake, Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Sayles of Walled Lake spent Tuesday with friends here and attended the yearly church meeting.

WIXOM CHURCH NOTES.

The topic of the Sunday morning service will-be, "Am I a Necessity or Please study the topic a Luxury ?" well between now and Sunday morn

The C E topic for Sunday evening will be "Repenting" Leader, Mrs. Bert Parker.

The subject of the evening sermon will be, "The Glory of Victory

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES.

Services next Sunday morning Holy Communion will be administered The Prepartory service begins at 9.30 and the regular service at 10 o'clock In the afternoon a business meeting of all the toters will be held

W. A. C. 5

Michigan's "cattle kings ' "sheep barons," and breeders and feeders of blooded horses and swine-will-rails at be held at the home of Mrs E February 5 and 6 to grapple with matters of moment to the livestock in dustry within the state. The meeting according to Piof G A Brown of M A C, will be conducted under the Livestock Breeders and Feeders association and its many associate bodies The meenings all take place at the same time as Farmers' and Housewice Week at V. A C from Feb ruary 3 to February 7.

EXPOSE FAKE "WEDICINE" FOR SICK " FRUIT TREES.

. Ar old-time fraud in the form of ; "powedr" to inoculating fruit trees to normal conditions for the first against discase, has appeared in the time since October 1st state again, the department of horti culture of W A C, has been advised

"The treatment recommended is that a hole be bored in the tree to be reated this hole to be filled with the medicine' the theory being that this medicine' will then be taken up by the sap and distributed to the trunk and branches making them immune to all troubles This is nonsense and owners of orchards are warned againto be on guard against spending money with persons promoting this fraud

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NORTHVILLE SOLDIER HURT BY AMBULANCE

Peter L. Perkins of the 23rd U. S. Engineers has recently written his home folks of an accident which has made him a patient m the base hospital in France, and he describes the "engagement" in this way, in a let-ter postmarked December 18: "Had little bad luck the other day. Tackled an ambulance barehanded and the bicoming thing knocked, me for a goal, then jumped on me while I was down. Hardly a fair fight was it? ~I came out wonderfully well-one busted rib and one cracked rib and a pretty sore chest. It happened in front of the regimental infirmary and it was only a few seconds before I was under the Dra They patched me ur and shot me oft to the hospital and here Fam Had a ride on one of Ungle Sam's hospital trains, and am in a room on the third floor of one of the hotels loaned for a hospital. Am getting fine care and good grub.

A few dags later he writes : a week since I arrived here, and am up and nearly o. k. again, except that my shoulder and arm are still pretty sore. Have been funning around for the past three days, in a Eath robe, but spoke to a nurse this morning about a uniform and she promised me one. There is a bunch leaving this hospital for the first lan of the journey to the Statees. Here's luck to them. There are two from this room, and I envy them, but will take a chance, with my good kealth and wait awhile The way things look to me now, I'll say that I'll be home about the last of February or the first of March. May get there sooner, or possibly a little later Don't make any calculations either way, for that is only the way I have ıt doned out _I may be 'way off. Don't think I'll get back to the regiment at all Don't worry about me tor I'm making st-fine now."

BIG "FARMERS" SESSION AT THE WOMAN'S "CHRISTIAN" TEMPER-ANCE UNION.

The Raily meeting of the local Union, postponed from last week, will the Michigan Agricultural college on Belles on Wednesday. Jan 22, at 3 p Mrs Patterson, of Plymouth, will be present to speak to us, giving a Registation questionnairs

All ladies interested whether they auspices of the Michigan Improved are members of the Union or not, are earnestly requested to be present Bring note book and pencil-

Northville School Notes. (By the Teachers)

The Northville schools are 100%

ın Red Cross membership. Attendance at school has returned

The Student's council is considering the erection ôf a tablet in the High school rooms to the graduates and students who left school to join the

The opening games of the basket ball season were played in the gym last Friday evening Both local teams won, the boys by a score of 32 to 14, and the girls by 11 to 4 -The esented Redford

The following are the honor students for grades 3 to 6 inclusive for the motnth of December:

High school

George Beard, 6-A, 1-B: Arthur Schultz, 6-A, 1-B; Mildred Elliott, 6-A, 1 B, Robert Cole, 4-A, 2-B, Jean Murray, 2-A 9-B; Irene Franklin, 2-A -B; lval Franklin, 3-A, 3-B; Marie Schoof, 3-A, 3-B; Ruth Sessions, 3-A, 3-B; Helen Cattermole, 2-A, 4-B; Alvin Hotaling, 2-A, 4-B; Geralding Huf, -A, 5-B; Clarence Smith, 7-B, Eleanor Martz, 7-B.

SHUBERT - GARRICK THEATRE, DETROIT.

Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen which has been running for eight months at the Booth Theatre, New York, and three months at the Plymouth Theatre, Boston, commences an engagement at the Shubert-Garrick theatre, Detroit, Sunday evening, Janury 19th.

The play is a dramatic version of Tarkington's widely-read Willie Bax-

With rare skill Stuart Walker has transferred the Tarkington story to the stage, giving it all the bubbling spirit of "youth and love and summertime" by a delightful cast of young péople. Gregory Kelly, universally considered the best actor of youthful roles on the American stage, has one of the best roles of his career in lovesick Willie Baxter. Lillian Ross has been a sensation as the ten-year-old villian of the piece, sister Jane. Ruth Gordon plays the fluffy haired baby talk girl." Lola Pratt. Judith Lowry upholds the banner of the grown-ups by her sympathetic portrayal of Willie and Jane's mother.

GEORGE NEWMAN DEAD IN PHILA-

George Newman of Philadelphia for some years a resident of this place, died in that city Monday, January 13th. The body will be brought

here for burial Friday. Mr. Newman was an uncle of Foster VanZile.

DEATH OF MRS. CLARA SESSIONS Mrs. Clara Sessions, widow of W. P. Sessions, formerly of Northville, died at her home in Ann Arbor Tuesday norning, January 14, after an illness of a year, during the last three months of which she had been confined to her daughter. Charles and Marguerite, and two sisters, all of Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held from the home at 207 South Jugle St. Thursday after soon, with interment in Ann Arbor Mrs Sessions lived in this village for a number of years before moving to the Northville Woman's Club for some time, and she leaves many friends here who sincerely sympathize with her children in the loss of an excellent and devoted mother.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS NOTICE "TU, DOG. OWNERS."
Notice is hereby given to all owners of dogs, who reside within the limits of the Township of Northville, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, that the tax is now due and should be paid not later than Feb. 1st, 1919, as required by Act 347, Public Acts of 1917. Male Dogs, \$200. Female Dogs, \$500. "Spayed Female Dogs, \$200. Male Dogs kept solely for breeding furfloses and confined to kennels." Male Dogs kept solely for breeding our poses and confined to kenne \$1.00. Same, Female. \$2.00. No si vu. same. ramale. \$2.00. Note that the reduction for spayed female dogs can only be allowed upon fresentation of certificate from a vetrrinary surgeon stating that such dog has been snaved.

nas been spayed. it shall be unlawful for anyone to permit any dog owned him or her to be at large without lucense tag. Any person violating any of the provisions of this la license tag. Any person violating any of the provisions of this law shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be subject to a fine not exceeding \$25, or to imprisonment in the december of the conviction shall be subject to a fine not exceeding \$25, or to imprisonment in the december of the conviction shall be subject to a fine not exceeding \$25, or to imprisonment in the december of the conviction shall be subject to a fine not exceeding \$25, or to imprisonment in the december of the conviction of the con to imprisonment, in the discretion the court The tags cannot be trans

feered from person to person, nor from dog to dog _ Tags shall be good for only one year from January 1st of the year issued Note that the Dog Tax year now begins January 1 and ends Degomber 21

sember 31
Section 6. Any sheriff, deputy
sheriff, constable, or police officer
shell have and outputy to destroy and it shall be his duty to destroy any dog or dogs found at large in violation of the provisions of this act -(Pavable at Lapham State Savings

nk during regular hours) -E E MILLER Township Clerk

RECORD LINERS PAY-TRY ONE

W. H. COWLES, Opt. D. THE DETROIT



Optical Specialist.

will be at Dr. R Schuyler's office in Examinations for glasses made at Northville, Monday, January 20. private residences by appointment, without extra charge. City Optical service right at your own home and everything guaranteed. I will come to Northville sufficiently often to give atisfactory ğlasses ın order.

THOMAS B. COUCH

GRÔCERY AND MEAT MARKET, EX. CHANGE HOTEL and FEED BARN.

Poke Easly has been carrying an Irish potato in his pocket for rheumatism and has now got so much better he can stoop over and stick the potato on the spout of an oil stoop.

When Sam Johnson, who lives near Peoria, Illinois, finished. which said Johnson, who need he reoria had \$92. a good watch and a shucking peg. Having friends in Peoria he decided to take a visit. He arrived there about 3.p.m. and the first thing he saw was a saloon. He went in and took a drink. There were a few bestanders who hotofed his real! and kindly. There were a few hystenders who inches his rell and kindly asked him to have a drink with them, and, of course he had to treat them for their good fellowship. Then he felt good, and they threw dice and played cards. That night about 10 o'clock the police found Sam in an alley back of the saloon with one ear torn off and a gash in his head. He was minus his money and his wafch, but had the shucking peg left. He can shutk corn with it next fall. (N B The Illinois legislature has passed the Prohibition amendment \$4 to 66)

Well, I have lots to sell—Beef, Pork, Multon, Sausage, Franks.

Bologna, Smoked Head Cheese, Fresh Oysters—all priced lowand of best quality.

I am headquarters for Potatoes and Flour, Coffee, Sugar; Luxury-Bread, and Plymouth Bread -

Will sell all Bread Saturday (for the one day), at 13c per loaf.

THOMAS B. COUCH MICHIGAN NORTHVILLE.

The Electric Washing Machine

MAKES AN EASY JOB OF A LONG MEAN ONE. THIS WONDERFUL HOME HELPER WITH ITS ELECTRIC POWER DOES AWAY WITH ALL OF THE FATIGUE OF WASH DAY, IT WORKS ECONOMICALLY AND EFFECTIVELY AND REDUCES THE USUAL WASH DAY TO AN HOUR OR TWO. CLOTHES ARE WASHED PERFECTLY-WITHOUT DAMAGE, AND THE COST OF ELECTRICITY IS ONLY

Twó Cents an Hour.

COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO GET BETTER WASHING DONE FOR LESS THAN IT COSTS YOU NOW.

> DISPLAYED AND DEMONSTRATED AT OUR SHOW ROOMS.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

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On Monday, January 20th I will open a shop at the Elevator for

GENERAL-BLACKSMITH & REPAIR WORK

M. B. McCrumb will be at the door with his old-time smile. If you have anything "Toot" can't fix, throw it in the jank pile.

GIVE US A CALL.

DAIRY FEEDS AT LOWEST PRICES.

Unicorn Dairy Rations 26 per cent Protein. Cotton Seed Meal 36 per cent Protein. Oil Meal 33 per cent Protein. Buffalo Gluten-Feed 23 per cent Protein. Triangle Dairy Feed 21 per cent Protein. Larro Dairy Feed 20 per cent Pretein.

Also Bran, Fine Middling's, Blatchford's Calf Meal, Chicken Feed, Salt, Etc. GRINDING DONE EVERY DAY.

Phone-309-J-2.

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Everything Must Go, to Close out the Stock at Once. Prices Cut to Pieces get a box

Special Discount on Groceries for Saturday

6 Bars Laundry Soap for _____ 5 Lbs. Best Rice for _____ 50c -3Lbs. Green Japan Tea for _=___ \$1.32 3 Lb. Come-Back Coffee, (35c value) 3 Lbs. Gilt Edge Raisins for _____ 48c 3 Cans Carver Sweet Peas for ____48c

3 Cans Breakfast Cocoa for ____ 25c

3 Perfection Heater Wicks for ____ 60c

3 Large Cans Sauer Kraut for 3 Cans Dromedary Cocoa for ___. 6 Cans Snow Boy Washing Powder lone 3 Pkgs. Elastic Starch for ___ 3 Large Cans Tomatoes for z____ 6 Bars Naptha Soap for _ 1/2 Gallon Karo Syrup for ____

SPECIAL BARGAIN COUNTER FO

NOVI, MICH.

FRANK DEER, MANA

Boys' Mackinaw Sox for _

Features at the New

Alseium Theatre. It has been found necessary to cancel "Hearts of the World" to have been shown next week. It is expected-this great picture will come later.

"Sunny South Co." next week Wednesday evening.

For this week Saturday the announcement is the Paramount production with Charles Ray in"His Mother's 16c.

Tuesday, Jan. 21. Norma Talmage in "Deluxé Annie." 16c.

Thursday, Jan. 23 comes the 5-part Pathe film with Marion Davis in "Runaway Romany".

Coming_soon, Mary Pickford.

DEATH OF MRS, LYDIA NORTHROP

Mrs. Lydia Northrop, one of Northville's oldest and most esteemed residents, died Wednesday, January 8, at the home of Mr. and Ms Crocker on Randolph Street, where she had been cared for during some months past. "Aunt Lydia" as she was familiarly known to her many friends, had been entirely helpless for nearly a year as the result of a fall. She was 88 years of age, and was the widow of Julius C. Northrop, who died about six years ago, leaving his partner of half-century of wedded companionship alone, save for the kindly overright of relatives of her husband, as the had no children or other chear sonnections of her own blood.

Funeral services were held from the procker residence Friday afternoon onducted by Rev. Edward V. Belles, and her body was laid beside that of jer hüsband in Kurál Hill cemetery

ARM BURELU MEETING MERE A Farm Bureau meeting will be held it the High school Saturday afterioon and evening, January 25 - AH fre welcome and as it is free it is loped a large crowd will attend Harry B Clark has charge of the program, which will consist of a talk m orcharding by Mr Pickford of the C, a talk on marketing by, filton Carmichael, editor of the Deroit Courier, and one on the work if the Faim Bureau by O. J. Gregg.

Vayne County Agricultural agent The ladies will be given a demon tration on some flome Economics ubjects by Miss Bessie Rogers. Home emonstration agent

The evening program will be de oted to horticultural, dairying and cme economics, illustrated by sterop-

Remember the date-January 25.

MRS. MARTHA WEBBER

Mrs Martha Webber, formerly of his place who had been cared for at he County-home at Eloise for several ears past, died there Tuesday The ody was brought to Northville for urial in Oakwood cemetery. Brief struces were held Thursday afteroon mothe chapel of the Methodist

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The following knitters, in addition those mentioned last week, have

mipleted sweaters."
Mrs. Woodworth.
Mrs. Frank Shafer
Mis. Charles Payne

Mrs. Will A. Ely. Mrs. Mark Seeley Mrs. Wm. G. Lapham Mrs. Abi Meyer. Mrs. Spencer Clark. Miss Jessie Clark. Miss Carrie Simmons.

Mrs. Robert Thompson

Mrs. Olive Charter, (2) Mrs. H. A. DesAutels. Mrs. B. Freydl. Mrs. Loowis.

UPHOLSTERING.

A well-known upholsterer and repair man will open business at North ville with a large line of upholstering goods, and will do guaranteed work at Detroit prices Watch for handbills later.

NEW SHOE REPAIR SHOP.

I have opened a shoe repair business at the H S Deerr Implement office, just off Main street, and am

repared to do work neatly and at easonable prices, using best of stock

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Those who have not yet paid their taxes for 1918, can do so by call-ing at the Northville State Savings

nk (during banking hours), as Harry Taft is duly authorized to receive same. Please give this your im-

the same.

mediate attention.
C. F. CASTERLINE,
26w2c.

Township Treasurer.

NOTICE.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any person except myseif. No stock, tools or feed shall be sold or taken from the Bert Stanbro farm except. by me, personally CHARLES PAULGER 24.3p Sold Washtenaw County.

fecaus,

Satisfaction guaranteed. 26w2p. W. G. FISHER.

Ella Lockwood.

Miss Carrie Simmons, Miss Blanche McFadden
Mrs. E. E. Miller.
Mrs. A. D. Dresbach
Mrs. George Groner.
Mrs. W. G. Edwards,
Mrs. G. H. Baker
Mrs. William Erwin.
Mrs. F. A. Westcott (3).
Mrs. E. P. Simmons
Mrs. B. C. Stark. METHODIST CHURCH NOTES. (By the Pastor)
Sunday school convenes at 11:30 a

Epworth League, at 6:36 p m Evening service at 7:30 o'clock Weekly prayer meeting Thursday

Next week Wednesday the choir

meets at 7 30 g'clock at the parsonage

and on Thursday evening the prayer

meeting is at 7:30 o'clock

nght at 7:30 o'clock. A welcome awaits you at all these

The Woman's Home Missionary ociety will meet next Tuesday after

noon, January 21, with Mrs W. C Francis at 2:30 o'clock.

PETER DAVITT DEAD AT HIGH. EAND PARK.

Peter M. Davitt, 32 years old, Highland Park attorney, died of pneumoina at St. Mary's hospital, Detroit, Monday after a short illness. The body mission has notified the Northville was taken to Wilkesbarre, Pa., where council of the fact and to show the he was born, and where the funeral objections the people-here, if any, to was held Thursday. Mr. Davitt who was the husband of Angie Smith of this place, had lived in Highland Park for nine years, having been employed in the sociological department of the Ford Motor Co., before graduating from the University of Michigan Law School in 1914. He leaves his wife, his mother and four brothers, James, of Jersey City; Michael, or New Haven, Con.; and William and Francis, of Wilkesbarre, Highland Park courts were adjourned Tuesday on account of his death.

> Mr. Davitt was quite well known in Northville and the news of his sudden death was learned with much surprise as well as sorrow

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK

AT NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

at the close of business December 31, 1978, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

RESÕURĈES.

Commercial. Savings. Loans and Discounts, viz : Secured by cellateral, Unsecured \$58,891.94 \$11,496.09 59,189.99 14,577.02 \$149,081 93 \$26,073.11 Totals Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, viz. :

Securities, viz.:
Real Estate Mortgages ...
U. S. Bonds, and Certificates
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Stamps, \$40.00 Other Bonds _____ 23 532.20 *37 866 25 Totals \$68,524.20 \$138,540 44
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Due from Banks in
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| D. S. Certificates of | Indebtedness carried as | Cash Reserve | 5,000.00 | Cuffency | 6,445.00 | 10 00 | Silver Coin | 1,341.40 | 29.56 |

Totals \$46,841.47 \$39,095.47 Combined Accounts, viz.: Banking House
Furniture and Fixtures Outside Checks and other Cash Items

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ject to Check \$ 82,209,55 Demand Certificates, of 131,956.03

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Savings Deposits, viz.
Book Accounts—Subject to
Savings By-Laws \$214,165.58

Savings By-Laws _____ \$235,470 98 Total

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, 5.:

I. E. H. Lapham, Cashier, of the above named bank; do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and hener and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books

E. H LAPHAM, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of Jan , 1919 ERNEST MILLER, Notary Public.

My Commission expires February 9, 1920.

Correct Attest-F. S. HARMÓE, F. S. NEAL, F. G. TERRILL.

Directors.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * Begin the New Year Right

By having your Old Furniture Upholstered and Repaired good as new. We have a Full Line of Upholstery Materials at Reasonable Prices, and are always glad to show them.

Remember we Buy and Sell New and Used Furniture, Stoves, etc.

Edison Phonograph Records Exchanged at 10c. Auto Curtains Repaired.

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EVERY STYLE AND SIZE

FOR EVERY JOB YOU WANT

TO DO.

AND WHAT'S MORE, THE LINE OF SAWS YOU CAN BUY HERE ARE ALL TESTED AND FULLY-GUARAN-TEED, BECAUSE WE SELL ONLY STANDARD GRADES, WHICH ARE MANUFACTURED BY . EX-PERIENCED WORKMEN, WHO KNOW WHAT KIND OF WORK YOU NATURALLY EXPECT FROM A GOOD BUCK SAW, RIP SAW, HAND SAW, CROSS-CUT SAW. HACK SAW, SCROLL SAW, AND OTHER MEMBERS OF THE SAW FAMILY. PRICES ARE LESS THAN YOU WOULD EXPECT THEM TO BE FOR SUCH EX-CELLENT TOOLS

YOURS FOR BUSINESS

ELLIOTT'S HARDWARE

Northville, Michigan.

RAW FURS WANTED

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

Ship Skunks, Muskrats & Other Raw Furs to us and receive highest market price. Shipments kept separate on request till remittance is found. O. K. We pay express, and refund postage. Checks mailed same day your furs received. Write for price list and shipping tags. Ship

Today.

ROBERT A. PFEIFFER—DETROIT
Tel. Cherry

Geo. Rattenbury

AUCTIONEER. Terms Reasonable; Satisfaction Guar-

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"Where Can I Safely Buy

an Overcoat?"

Many have already solved the problem by coming to Mabley's. SELECT AN ALL-WOOL MABLEY OVERCOAT. have only one kind of overcoat fabric—all-wool—at the bed-rock

at is a question a good many men are asking themselves right

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JOHN D. MABLEY

DETROIT.

not made ave Wayne for Northville at 5:30 about 50% in the pear future and has anywherit 6:42 a. m., and hourly to 6:42 asked the State Railroad commission for power to do so. The R. R. com-

RD LINERS PAY-TRY ONE the increased rates.

Grand River and Griswold.

Another case of the

tail wagging the dog-South Lyon.

Wifat might well be termed an ex-

ample of the irony of fate is noted in

the Farmington. Enterprise's account

last week of hunting accident that

deprived Julius Herman of Franklin of

nearly the whole of his right hand.

after his safe return from a year's

It is the Intention of the Library

board to have a benefit evening about

the middle of February at the Alseium

theatre. In response to many requests

an endeavor will be made to put on

the picturization of Louisa M. Alcott's

famous story "Little Women," which

will certainly furnish an exceptional

The Michigan Telephone company

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treat for Northville.

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date Detroit.

Herald

DETROIT

NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE Eastern Standard Time.

Northville to Farmington and Detroit

—Also to Orchard Lake and
Pontiac.

Cars leave Northville for Farming—

fon and Detröit at 7:35 a. m., and every hour thereafter until 8:35 p. m. and 10:35 p. m. and for Farmington Symction only 12:35 a. m.

Limited to Detroit at 6:40 a. m. daily

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W. PERKINS, __ Manager.

An Independent Newspaper pub lished every Friday morning by the Meal-Printing Co., at Northville, Mich-igan, and entered at the Northville post-office as Second-Class matter.

MORTHVILLE, MICH., JAN. 17, 1919.

The importance of cooperation bethe Wayne and Oakland road commissioners in regard to th condition of the Northville-Novi-Walled Take road cannot be over-estimated and especially as regards Northville. The fact that people to the north and west of us who would, under normal circumstances, come to this village for trading purposes, cannot do so on account of impassable roads during muddy weather, but can go to Farmington, Redford and Detroit rapidly and easily over an excellent nighway must inevitably divert a large amount of trade from here. As to whether the neople of this section would come to our village if the roads were all in proper condition, it is only needful to recall the hundreds of motor cars that fill our streets during the summer. Many excellent promises have been made in answer to pressure brought to bear by the Automobile club, but so far it has been promises

The first number of the metamorphosed Dearborn Independent, the Ford National Weekly, dated Jan. 11. 1919, comes to the Record's exchange wiesk this week. The publication is in magazine form and a glance at the names of the contributors the quality of the paper and the technical features leads immediately to the realization that here indeed is a new departure in the way of a weekly periodical at the low price of one dollar a year Dearborn certainly line reason to be proud of such an institution as the new One regular gepartment which wall be o' e-becial interest to people at large, is "Mr Ford's Own Page" by means of which he expresses his personal views on many matters of practical value

Novi News.

Mr and Wrs Wall Flint were De troft visitors Monday

Mrs=Crittenton of Willow is visiting at the Martin home

Peter Rogers of Detroit Spent Sundayat the VerDuyn home

W. D. Flint visited his mother in Ypsilanti last week Tuesday

Will Borchart was taken to Detroit

Sunday for hospital treatment Mrs P L Becker of Pontrac was :

Novi visitor a part of last week Mr and Mrs Will Melow visited

friends near Livonia, Wednesday

Mrs Regantick was very ill last week, but is a little better at this

Miss Arme Regantick is home from Detoit to assist in caring for her mother.

Mr and Mrs Eugene Root and Mrs Donelson attended a Grange meeting in Pontiac. Tuesday

Miss Ruth Durfee had the misforiune to fall on the ice and injure her left arm quite badly.

Miss Gleason, who is being cared for at the home of her sister. Mrs Cadwell, is failing rapidly, with no hope of recovery.

Mr. and Mrs Floyd Biery and Mr. and Mrs Archie Kent and children spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs Otto Rixen and family

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barnhart and daughter. Aristine, of Pontiac spent Sunday with Mr. Barnhart's parents, Q. N. Barnhart and wife

Wm. Mairs was in Pontiac Saturday to attend the annual meeting of the Threshermen's association, of which he was re-elected pesident.

Representatives of the Oakland County Beekeepers' association will attend the annual state convention in Lansing, which is in session three days

opening January 21. The Cheerful Workers were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. L. B. Flint last Saturday. They are planning for a social tea in the near future. Date given later.

Mrs. Will Holmes visited friends in Detroit Suiday and was accompanied

home by her aunt from that city.

The M. E. Aid will meet Saturday, Jan. 18, with Mrs. Margaret Harmon Officers are to be elected, also a good program has been prepared, which includes a play entitled "The Old Fashioned Sewing Circle."

Wixom Whisperings.

Ovid McDonald returned home from Carleton, Friday.

Mrs. J. B Chambers is recovering from an attack of grip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shannon have returned home from Detroit.

Born, Saturday, January 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Price, a 9-lb. daughter

Chas. Bryant of Flat Rock visited his nephew. R L Bryant and family, Monday,

Herbert Abrams visited his uncle

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Andrews

at Walled Lake, Saturday. Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Sayles of Walled Lake spent Tuesday with friends here and attended the yearly

WIXOM CHURCH NOTES.

church meeting.

The topic of the Sunday morning service will be, "Am I a Necessity or Please study the topic well between how and Sunday morn-

The C E topic for Sunday evening willabe "Repenting" Leader, Mrs.

The subject of the evening sermon will be, "The Glory of Victory."

LUTHERAN CHURCH MOTES.

Services next Sunday morning Hory Communion will be administered The Prepartory service begins at 9:30 and the regular service at 10 o'clock In the afternoon a business meeting of all the voters will be held

BIG "FARMERS" SESSION AT THE M. 4. C.

"cattle kings" "sheep Michigan's barons," and breeders and feeders of blooded horses and swine will rally at the Michigan Agricultural college on February 5 and 6 to grapple with matters of moment to the inestock in dustry within the state. The meeting according to Piof G A Brown of M. A C, will be conducted under the auspices of the Michigan-Improved Livestock, Breeders and Feeders assecontion and its many associate bodies The meetings will take place at the same time as Farmers' and Houseancs week at W A G from Febı wary 3 to Februar<u>k</u> 7

EXPOSE FAKE "MEDICINE" FOR "SICK" ERUIT TREES.

Ar old-time traud in the form of = powedr' fo moculating fruit trees against disease, has appeared in the state again, the department of horti culture of M A. C, has been advised The treatment recommended is that a Role be bored in the tree to be treated, this hole to be filled with the medicine' the theory being that this medicine' will then be taken up by the sap and distributed to the trunk and branches making them immune to all troubles. This is nonsense and

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc. For Rent. For Sale, Lost. Found Wanted notices inserted under this head for 1 cent per word

to be on guard against spending mon-

ey with persons promoting this fraud'

RADIATORS REPAIRED_PROMET vice, work guaranteed ler Hufi's hardware.

ESTABLISHED 23 Years—Specializing in farms. Buyers for all kinds of farms, also small places. Address Mr. McAdams, 1250 West Euclid Ave., 9th house from Grand Detroit, Mich. Phone Gar-1117. 31-lyr-p. field, 1117.

WANTED—People who = may -want nursery stock of any kind, fruit or ornamental trees, vines, plants or shrubbery, to call me by phone 129-J, and I will call and see them. N. A. Clapp= 24-tf-c.

WANTED—Stoves, furniture, What have you to sell? Woodworth, Phone 258-W. 18t/c

WANTED-Good farm to rent, 80 to 100 acres, shares or cash; with good buildings and fences. C. W. VanBuren. Route 1. Plymouth, Phone 242 F-3. 26w4p. 26w4p.

FOUND—Lady's sweater in Forester hall. Owner can have same by hall. Owner can have some 25c proving property and paying 25c 26wlc.

LOST—Crank pin and cover of Continental motor. Reward if returned to Church St. Garage. 26w1c.

MOVING-I am in a position to do your moving and cartage, at reasonable prices. Don VanSickle. 26w2p.

FOR SALE—Hard and mixed wood. Chas. Welsh, Phone 325 R-2, North-ville. 26w2p.

FOR SALE—Dry, hard wood. Power Phone 151 R-2. F. S. 26w2c.

FOR RENT House, furnished or un-urnished. Inquire Lester Stage, No. 8, Coop St. 25w1p.

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last Friday evening. Both local teams won, the boys by a score of 32 service right at your own home and owners of orchards are warmed again to 14, and the girls by 11 to 4. The opposing teams represented Redford

The following are the honor students for grades 3 to 6 inclusive for the mounth of December :

George Beard, 6-A. 1-B; Arthur Schultz, 6-A, 1-B; Mildred Elliott, Schultz, 6-A, 1-B; Mildred Elliott, 6-A, 1-B; Robert Cole, 4-A, 2-B, Jean Murray, 2-A 9-B; Irene Franklin, 2-A, -B; Ival Franklm,= 3-A, 3-B; Marie Schoof, 3-A, 3-B; Ruth Sessions, 3-A, 3-B, Helen Cattermole, 2-A, 4-B; Alvin Hotaling, 2-A, 4-B; Geralding Huff 1-A, 5-B; Clarence Smith, 7-B; Eleanor Martz, 7-B.

SHUBERT - GARRICK THEATRE, DETROIT.

Booth Tarkington's "Seventeenwhich has been running for eight months at the Booth Theatre, New York, and three months at the Plymouth Theatre, Boston, commences an engagement at the Shubert-Garrick theatre, Detroit, Sunday Janury 19th.

The play is a dramatic version of Tarkington's widely-read Willie Baxter stories

With rare skill Stuart Walker has transferred the Tarkington story to the stage, giving it all the bubbling spirit of "youth and love and summertime" by a delightful cast of young people. Gregory Kelly, universally considered the best actor of youthful roles on the American stage, has one of the best roles of his career in lovesick Willie Baxter. Lillian Ross has been a sensation as the ten-year-old villian of the piece, sister Jane. Ruth Gordon plays the fluffy haired baby talk girl," Lola Pratt. Judith Lowry upholds the banner of the grown-ups by her sympathetic portrayal of Willie and Jane's mother.

SUPPLEMENT TO THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

THE RECORD: NGRTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 19196

THE GROWING AMERICAN TOY INDUSTRY.

The closing of the ports of Germany during the last four years has de- sipelas. nuded the markets of the world of practically all German made toys. In some of these markets it is doubtful if the stocks will ever be repleatished for Germany. During the war kingland has been securing many of her toys from France, - Italy and Japan, and it is probable that in the future American toys will aiso find a good market there.

The toy manufacturers of America have had such an increase of orders since the signing of the armistice that the demand far exceeds their output. Before the war there were but seventy-one firms in the United States engaged in the manufacture of toys, with an annual business of only about \$7,500,000 However, during the war ninety-four new toy factories were started and it is estimated that the aggregate business of the entire toy industry for the year 1918 will be more than \$20,000,0000. The assur ances which American toy manufacturêrs are receiving from toy dealers that they will not deal in German made toys for many years to come, is greatily stimulating our American industry, and will do much toward making=the United States the foremost toy-producing country of the gorld.

Toy makers are planning to use thousands of crippled soldiers in their work which is not only light, but is of such a nature that, even should a soldier be unable to come 'to the factory; the work could be performed by him at home. This home-work plan has been carried on successfully for many years in the toy centres of Europe and it is probable that many of our boys who have been crippled by the war will be able to secure congenial and profitable employment in the American toy industry

- ANOTHER "REFORM" NEEDED,

General dissatisfaction seems to prevail especially among the country newspapers in regard to the ineffective system of mail delivery prevailing in Detroit. All the country papers in this part of the state have more or less subscribers in the big city, and most of the papers go to their local postoffices Thursday evening, but in most instances are not delivered at their final destination in Detroit until the following Monday. "Insufficient help" has been the excuse given, but now that the war is over it_would seem that the Detroit postal service need no longer be poor on that ac

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS NOTES. (By Press Correspondent,) Regular meeting of Allen M. Har-

mon Corps No 225, next Wednesday evening, January 22, at 7:30 in Foresters' hall. Let every member be nresent

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everything guaranteed. I will come to Northville sufficiently often to give

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Walled Lake Warbles.

Mr Osborn is suffering from ery

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pending the week here

Miss Alma Keith of Farmington

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Deveraux were

Miss Marie Cheeseman of Pontiac spent the week-end with Ida Holmes.

their son, near Pontiac.

Mr. Griswold, who was badly injured in an automobile accident several-weeks ago in Detroit; is able to e out around now

The annual meeting of the Baptist hurch will be held Saturday, January 18 " Rev. Brass of Wixom gives an address at 11 o'clock. A pot-luck dinner will be served at noon and election of officers and covenant meeting- at 2-o'clock. =

Novi News.

A delightful surprise pafty was

KEEP ACCOUNTS

Tarming is a business the same as tablishment. the income are important considera-

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G. C. BENTON, Proprietor.

J. Deveraux of Pontiac spent Mon-

Mrs. Robert Carnes has been quite

Miss Mattie Howard, of Pontiac is

The Baptist Ladies' aid meets with Mrs Chapman, Thursday.

pent the week-end with Lena Coe.

Pontiac business callers Wednesday.

Wr and Mrs Perry Austin returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit with

given Rev. C. S. Slack and wife Wednesday evening by the Baptist people, who brought with them the materals for a delicious supper, and also a gift for the pastor and wife—a pretty set of table silver

bžnking or running a mercantile es-There are products to pe=sold=and articles to be bought. The keeping of a record of these and de termining the relation of the outgo totions on every farm. The farmer should know what his income is and just how he is disposing of it He can know this only by keeping books and the first of the new year is the

Everything in a Strictly Sanitary Condition. All Milk we sell is the

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, Com

Wayne, ss. At a session we brobate Court for said court wayne, neld at the Probate so Room in the city of Detroit, a third day of January in the year chousand nine hundred and ninete -one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.
Present, Henry S. Hulbert, Judge Probate.

Produce. In the matter of the estate of PAULINE VRADENBURG (MARY PAULINE VRADENBURG), a mentally incom-

petent person. Ethel Parwell, guardian kithel Farwell, guardian og said wards having rendered to this court-her final guardianship account.

It is ordered that the fourth day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said court room by ap-

pointed for examining and allowing said account.

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

(A true copy).
HENRY S. HULBERT, Judge of Probate. CHAS. C. CHADWICK, 25-27. Deputy Probate Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the city of Detroit, on the third day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen. Present, Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of

'it is ordered, that the fourth day of February next; at ten of lock in the forenoon at said court room be appointed for hearing said petition.

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

(A true copy).
HENRY S HULBERT. Judge of Probate

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Probate.

In the matter of the estate
MERCY M EVANS, deceased. On reading and aling the petition. Floyd C Evans praying that administration of said estate be granted to Charles & Dolph or some other suited to the period of the control of the control

It is ordered, that the fifth day February next, at ten o'clock in forenoon at said court room be pointed for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that copy of this order be published till successive weeks previous to said to of hearing, in the Northville Recognition of the companion of the comp in said county of Wayne.

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6 Bars Laundry Scap for25c	3 Large Cans Sauer Kraut for4
5 Lbs. Best Rice for 50c	3 Cans Dromedary Cocoa for 2
3Lbs. Green Japan Tea for\$1.32	6 Cans Snow Boy Washing Powder Ron
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for 87c	
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Cans Carver Sweet Peas for48c	6 Bars Naptha Soap fortoduc
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Probate

-in the matter of the estate of ELIJAH VREDENBURG VRADENBURG (VRADENBURG), deceased.

On reading and filing that administration of said estate be granted to her or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the fourth day of February next, at ten ortick in the

Cl'AS. C. CHADWICK, 25-27. Deputy Probate Register.

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NOTICE TO MASTER MASONS.

Lodge opens at 7:30. Dec. 20. Several Cadidates. Fellowcraft Degree Monday

SORESTERS OF AMERICA Regular Meetings

January 17th and 31st. L. D. STAGE, GEO. MARTZ, Fin. Secv. Chief Ranger

NORTHYLLE LODGE NO. 186, F. & A. M. UNION CHAPTER NO. 55

NORTHVILLE COMMANDERY NO. 59 K. T.

OBJENT CHAPTER NO. 77 Regular January 17.

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NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE Eastern Standard Time.

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ton and Detroit at 7:35 a.m., and every hour thereafter until 3:35 p.m. and for Farmington Junction only 12:35 a.m.

Limited to Detroit at 6:40 a. m. daily coept Sunday.

Cars leave Detroit for Northville at w 100 15 a. m. and hourly to 4:05 p. m. ring the 55 p. m., 7:05 p. m., 9:05 p. m., pre two 1:05 p. m. Limited at 5:00 p. m. ousand rally, except Sunday. ere two

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First—Don't Delay. Second—Don't Experiment.

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If you suffer from backache; headaches or dizzy spells; if you rest poorly-and-are languid in the morning; if
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A Bit-of Advice

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Northville Newslets.

Paid your dog tax?

Ice cutting is now in style.

Mrs-Ray Richardson was hostess to the Clover Whist club Monday even-آهڙ ڳا

Born to Mr and Mrs Henry Bartrum a 10-pound boy, on Saturday Janury 11th.

Mr and Mrs. J. B Tinham have both been numbered among the sick this week.

Mrs. Hattie Glark, who has been ill for a menth past is now reported on the way to recovery:

Mr. and Mrs. Lou VanValkenburg have received word that their son. Franklın, at Camp custer has been maue a corporal.

Those shell holes in France must resemble a little the holes cut by the big five ton trucks in the dirt roads round Holly—Holly Advertiser.

Reguiar meeting of Orient Chapter. inis Friday evening Jan 17. nembers are urgently requested - to be discussed

Plans are under way for an O E S greatly missed last year when no that's party was held by the chapter on ecount of the existing war conditions

Mr and Mrs D B Kelley, who were in Port Huron and vicinity for a few day's visit last week, found "regulär winter" up there with much lower temperature and much more snow and ice than prevails here-

The annual spread and election of officers of The King's Daughters will be held Tuesday evening January 21, at the home of Mrs F S. Neal Supper will be served at 5 30 Members are requested to be sure and bring the required dishes.

Every year the state of Michigan romises dire things for those who do not procure their auto license tags efore January 1._and each year the time is extended a month to accommo date Detroit. Another case of the tail wagging the dog .- South Lyon

What might well be termed an example of the irony of fate is noted in the Farmington Enterprise's account ast week of hunting accident that deprived Julius Herman of Franklin of nearly the whole of his right hand, after his safe return from a year's service on the battle front in France.

It is the intention of the Library board to have a benefit evening about the middle of February at the Alseium theatre. In response to many requests an endeavor will be made to put on the picturization of Louisa M. Aicott's famous story "Little Women," which will certainly furnish an exceptional noon, January 21, with Mrs. W. C. treat for Northville.

The Michigan Telephone company poposes to raise telephone rentals in Northville and all over Michigan about 50% in the near future and has asked the State Railroad commission for power to do so. The R. R. commission has notified the Northville council of the fact and to show the objections the people here, if any, to RD LINERS PAY-TRY ONE the increased rates.

"Where Can I Safely Buy an Overcoat?"

is a question a good many men are asking themselves right Many have already solved the problem by coming to Mabley's SELECT AN ALL-WOOL MABLEY OVERCOAT. now what to do when

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DETROIT.

Grand River and Grisweld.

Frank Dolph and Fred Tousey have purchased James Ford's pool

and billiard room. Mrs. Wm. Beyer, who has been very ill for the past week or two, s gaining slowly.

Dr Malloy, who has been indiposed for some days this week, is attending to business again.

operating its own electric lighting plant for 30 years, Howell has sold the same to the Detroit Edison Cocby a vote of 700 to 70.

A letter from W. J. Thompson to members of the Record force, received too late for use in this week's issue, is of so much interest that it will be published next week, altho the writer did not intend it for that pr_pose.

Frierds of Emmett Fowler, a former Northville resident, are sorry to learn that his wife died about three-weeks ago at Remus, Mich. The family went to Tenas, after leaving Northville, in the hope that Mrs. Fowler's health might be restored by a warmer climate, but as she-received no benefit: returned to Michigan some time ago.

Goodness gracious! (whatever that sidious and rascally plot against one of our great American institutions. Such treason cannot, must not be overlooked! Listen to this from the Wayne Review: "A suggestion has been made by teachers in the schools that parents might assist pupils getting to school on time if they cut short their supply of pancakes. The teachers are eager to get tardiness among bupils Cown to the minimum and parents are requested to co-operate."-

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES (By the Pastor)

Sunday at 10 a m, "Getting Rid of the Crowd " = = =

At 7 30 p m, 'Fundamentals " The Sunday school needs you even

tho you think you do not need it Why not come? Session at 11 20

Christian Endeavor meeting at 6-30 attend as business of importance is to p. m No matter how many meetings vou attend weekdays or Sundays, this is the only distinctively devotiqual meeting for young people which the ball, a popular social event which was Church affords - Had you thought of

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at

The Birthday Anniversary supper of the Martha Chapter will be held in the Church Parlors Monday evening, Jan. 20, at 6 o'clock.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES. (By the Paster.)

Next Lord's day services as follows. Preaching service at 10 a m Theme The Blessings of Abraham." Following the preaching service is Sunday school at 11.00 o'clock, Mr Blood Sunt We are glad to note an increase in our -Sunday school Come with your family and swell the ranks.

Evening service at 7 30 Theme The Sign of Innocence" or "Shift-

Next week Wednesday the choir meets at 7:30 o'clock at the parsonage and on Thursday evening the prayer meeting is at 7:30 o'clock

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.) Sunday school convenes at 11:30 a

Epworth League,=at 6:30 p m.

Evening service at 7:30 o'clock

Weekly prayer meeting Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

A welcome awaits you at all these

The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet next Tuesday after

PETER DAVITT DEAD AT HIGH-LAND PARK.

Francis at 2:30 o'clock,

Peter M. Davitt, 32 years old, Highland Park attorney, died of pneumoina at St. Mary's hospital, Detroit, Monday after a short illness The body was taken to Wilkesbarre De where he was born, and where the funeral was held Thursday. Mr. Davitt who was the husband of Angie Smith of this place, had lived in Highland Fark for nine years, having been employed in the sociological department of the Ford Motor Co., before graduating from the University of Michigan Law School in 1914. He leaves his wife, his mother and four brothers. James, of Jersey City; Michael, of New Haven, Con.; and William and Francis, of Wilkesbarre. Highland Park courts were adjourned Tuesday on account of his death.

Mr. Davitt was quite well known in Northville and the news of his sudden death was learned with much surprise as well as sorrow

Features at the New Alseium Theatre

-It has been found necessary to cancel "Hearts of the World" which was to have been shown next week. It is expected this great picture will

"Sunny South Co." next week Wed-

For this week Saturday the announcement is the Paramount production with Charles Ray in "His Mother's

Tuesday, Jan. 21, Norma Talmage n "Deluxe Annie." 16c.,

Thursday, Jan 23 comes the 5-part Pathe film with Marion Davis in Runaway Romany "

Coming soon, Mary Pickford.

DEATH OF MRS. LYDIA NORTHROI

Mrs.-Lydia Northrop, one of Northrille's oldest-and most esteemed resi dents, died Wednesday, January 8, at the home of Mr. and Ms Crocker on Randolph Street, where she had been cared for during some months past "Aunt Lydia" as she was familiarly known to lier many friends, had been may be) Here is evidence of an in entirely helpless for nearly a year as the result of a fall. She was S rears of age, and was the widow of Julius C. Northrop, who died about six years ago, leaving his partner o half-century of wedded companion ship alone save for the kindly over sight of relatives of her husband, a she had no children or other near connections of her own blood.

Funeral services were held from the Crocker residence Eriday afternoon conducted by Rev Edward V. Belles and her body was laid beside that of er husbend in Rural Hill cemetery

FARM BUREAU MEETING HERE

A Farm Bureau meeting will be held at the High school Saturday after noon and evening, January 26. Ali are welcome, and as it is free it is howed a large crowd will attend Harry B Clark has charge of the program, which will consist of a tall on orcharding by Mr. Pickford of the M. A. C. a talk on marketing by Milton Carmichael, editor of the Detroit Courier, and one on the work of the Farm Bureau by O I Gregg. Wayne County-Agricultural agent

The ladies will be given a demonstration on some? Home Economics subjects by Miss Bessie Rogers Home Demonstration agent.

Tite evening program will be deoted to horticulturai, dairying and home economics illustrated by sterop-

icon stides. Remember the date-January 25.

WRS. MARTHA WEBBER

Mrs Martha Webber, formerly of this place who had been-cared for at the County home at Eloise for several years past, died there Tuesday. The body was brought to Northville for hurial in-Oakwood cemetery services were held Thursday afternoon in the chapel of the Methodist

RED CROSS NOTES

The following knitters, in addition to those mentioned last week, have completed Sweaters

Mrs Woodworth Mrs. Frank Shafer. Mrs. Charles Payne Mrs Will A. Ely.

Mrs. Mark Seeley. Mrs. Wm. G. Lapham Mrs. Abi Meyer. Mrs. Spencer Clark-

Miss Jessie Clark Miss Carrie Simmons

Miss Blanche McFadden
Mrs. E. E. Miller.
Mrs. A=D. Dresbach.

Mrs. George Groner. Mrs. W. G. Edwards

Mrs. W. G. Edwards
Mrs G. H. Baker,
Mrs William Erwin
Mrs F. A. Westcott (3).
Mrs. F. P. Simmons

Mrs. B. C. Stark.
Mrs. Robert Thompson.
Mrs. Ohve Charter, (2).
Mrs. H. A. DesAutels.
Mrs. B. Freydl.

Mrs. Loomis. Ella Lockwood.

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reasonable prices; using best of stock.
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26w2p. W. G. FISHER. NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Those who have not yet paid their taxes for 1918, can do so by call-ing at the Northville State Savings bank (during banking hours) as Harry E. Taft is duly authorized to receive the same. Please give this your im-mediate attention.

C. F. CASTERLINE,
26w2c.
Township Treasurer.

NOTICE.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any person except myself. No stock, tools or feed shall be sold or taken from the Bert Stanbro farm except by me, personally. CHARLES PAULGER 24wap Sobr Washienaw County.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK

Commissioner of the Banking Department:

AT NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN at the close of business December 31, 1918, as called for by the

RESOURCES.

Commercial. Savings. Loans and Discounts, viz :
Secured by collateral, \$58,891 91 \$11,496 09
Unsecured 90 189.99 14,577.02 Totals \$149,081 93 \$26.073.14

Bonds, Moftgages and Securities, viz.:

Réal Estate Mortgages \$147,854 44

U. S. Bonds, and Certificates of Indebtedness in office \$36,652 00 2,819.75

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Stamps, = \$40 00 Other Bonds ______ 28,532.20 37-866 25

Totals ______ \$68,524.20 \$188,540.44 Totals
Reserves, viz.Due from Banks in
Daserve Cities \$34.015.51 \$20.095.47 \$257,064 64 U. S. Bonds and Cert. of Indebtedness carried in Legal Reserve

Indebtedness carried as Cash Reserve Currency, 6,445.00 Gold Coin 10 00
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Nickels and Cents 29.56 Combined Accounts, viz.: \$46,841 47 \$39,095.47 \$85,936.94 ombined Accounts, viz.:

Banking House

Furniture and Fixtures 2

Outside Cnecks and other Cash Items Total \$535_392.94

LIABITITIES. Capital Stock paid in \$25,000.00 Surplus Fund,
Undivided Profits, net
Commercial Deposits, viz.:
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Deposit ______131,956.03 \$214,165.58 Savings Deposits, viz : Book Accounts-Subject to

Savings By-Laws ______\$235,470 98 *- Total \$235,470.98
Bills Payable \$50.000 co ____ \$535,392.94

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of Jan., 1919 ERNEST MILLER, Notary Public.

My Commission expires February 3, 1920 Correct Attest:
F. S. HARMON,
F. S. NEAL,
F G TERRFLL

E. H. LAPHAM, Cashier,

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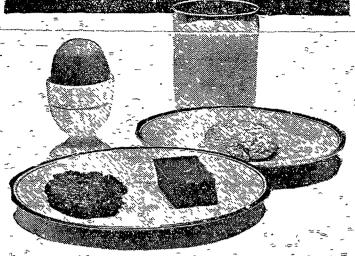
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Food Portions Supplying Equal Amounts of Protein: 1 Egg; 1 Glass of Milk 11/4 Ounces of Edible Portion of Meat; 1 Ounce of Cheese; 11/4 Ounces o

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with, she should remember that the

usefulness of these foods is Lot de-pendent on the form in which they are

served, providing, of course, they are prepared in wholesome ways. For ex-

ample, an egg used in the preparation of muffins, colp bread, custard or ico cream goes as far toward making body

protein as when it is boiled or poached.

dish of meat or meat substitute for

dinner and for luncheon or supper and some serve such a dish for breakfast.

This habit has the advantage of assur-

ing a regular supply of the complete

protein foods, but it may lead to the

ųsę̃ oi unnecessarily large amounts of

them. A meal may be quite unusual

in form and yet perfectly nutritious.

It may consist of an unstrained meat

soup containing the meat itself, with

bread, or of cottage cheese with bread, butter, fruit, and vegetables. Or, it

may seem to consist of dessert only

as when strawberry shortcake with

milk as a beverage constitutes a sup-

The total amount of complete-protein

food_decided on by the housekeeper as

desirable for her family may be served

chiefly in the form of a central meat

dish, or in the form of soups, vege-table dishes, and desserts as the fol-

Alilk sauces, particularly if enriched with egg yolks.

Breads.

Ordinary bread made with milk -Popovers, muffins, or other quick breads made with milk and eggs.

Vegetables.

Sweet corn baked with milk and eggs Feiters made with vegetables or fruit coked-in batter

Tomatoes, peopers or onions stuffed with chopped meat or cheese.

oth chopped meat or cheese. Bean or pea loaves made with cheese.

MEAT SUBSTITUTES

No matter how much bread a

person eats, or how much corn-meal or oatmeal, he falls short

by just a little of obtaining ev-

erything needed for body pro-

tein unless he eats some of the

complete protein fcods. Eggs,

cheese, fish, and poultry resem-

ble meat in confaining complete

protein, and they are sometimes

called meat substitutes. Cereals,

beans, and peas, on the other

hand, are called not meat sub-

Use Apples Freely.

The only fresh fruit many families

in the North have during the cold

months is the apple. Different ways of utilizing this kitchen standby are

The department of agriculture sug-

gests the following ways of serving the

Fresh apples may be stuffed with

Canned, dried or stewed apples may

Canned apples make a delicious ad-

Canned, dried or fresh, they form an

dition to custards or souffles, adding

be varied greatly by changing the fla-

sausage and then baked; sliced and

sure of a welcome from the cook.

erved raw in salads.

piquant flavor.

with crumbs.

stitutes, but meat savers.

Salads.

Meat and fish salads

L'gg salad.

per or luncheon.

Most housekeepers serve a central

PROTEIN FOODS ARE NECESSARY

Housewife Should Be Sure That Diet Contains Some Kind of Meat or a Substitute.

MILK IMPORTANT FOR CHILD

List Given Suggests Total Amount of Compléte-Protein Food Desirable for Family Served in Form of Central Dish.

In planning meals and when buring supplies, it is well to think of the following foods as in a class by themselves: Malk, eggs, cheese of all kinds. meats (excepting salt pork and bacon), poultry, fish and sea food. These foods are grouped together because they prowhat is now called adequate or complete protein or protein combinations. The term "adequate" or "complete" is used in connection with these proteins because of their important relation to the proteins of the body.

Soups.

Meat soups with the meat left in Pures of dried beans or peas if made with milk or served; as they often are, with shees of hard-boiled egg Milk soups, particularly if thickened with egg volks Cheese soup Protein is an essential part of all the tissues of the body, including the muscles, the blood, and the organs. The material out of which body protein is made is constantly changing. sometimes said that the muscles and other tissues of the body "wear out" and are in constant need of "repair This is not an apt description of what really takes place, for it suggests periods of disorder in the body followed by periods of strength and well-being. As a matter of fact, the process by which body proteins take in new material to replace the old is a perfectly normal and healthy one which involves no "wearing out," 'Tne process does however, create a never-ending demand for protein materials in the food.

Two Kinds of Proteins.

The proteins of the diet are found chiefly in two classes of materials the first class belong mulk, eggs, cheese and flesh foods, all of which are relatively expensive under most conditions of living, and to the second belong the ereals (wheat, oats, corn, barley, rice and rye), and also beans, peas, and cowpeas, all of which are relatively cheap. There is an important difference between the proteins of these two classes of foods. The first are complete and the second incomplete. This means that of the "building stones," or as chemists say, the anuno acids, nec essary for making body profein, the first supply all, while the second, a few possible exceptions, are lacking

To use bread or cereals in other forms to the exclusion of milk, eggs, cheese and similar foods is unsafe from the standpoint of health, but to use the latter foods in greater amount than is needed usually adds to the cost of the diet. It becomes an important matter, therefore, to know how much of the perfect protein feed one should use. It is generally agreed that a child under six should have either one apart of milk a day, or, better still, three fourths of a quart and one egg. A child over six should have a minimum of a pint of milk a day and a small amount of the other foods in the group.

A family consisting of four adults two men and two women-all doing moderately active muscular work, should have a quart of milk a day and at least one and a half pounds of oth er complete protein foods or their equivalent in milk. For supplying pro tein a quart of milk may be considered the equivalent of eight ounces of the other complete protein foods.

Depending on Cereals.

If the housekeeper decides to depend chiefly on the relatively inexpensive cereals, beans and peas, for most of the protein needed by her family, and to use the more expensive protein foods by in amounts sufficient for body she has on her hands the probof determining how far the small sauce.

WHAT CAN

The work to be done in the recon- | will change somewhat as time passes. truction of devastated countries is appalling or would be if the war that devastated them had not also so Europe, sources of the Red Cross that it can undertake any task of mercy. In evdirection almost, its help is need-The ending of the war has not lessened the need for foreign relief work and the task of reconstruction is going to be a long one. But if American people stand by the Red Cross. and the best American talent and excated to it, we may live with the comfoiting assurance that America is do ing its great part to alleviate human misery.

Under the stress of the war a workng organization lins heen built up. having the benefit of experience behind it, and a knowledge of the best way of doing things. Now that we have such an efficient organization, itmay be depended upon to do the relief work at home and abroad, that must she can prepare from them. To begin be done. The character of the work andertakings

Just now peoples in desperate straits are being relieved. In the south of Serbia, the region south of augmented the strength and re the Danube, Armenia, starvation and disease face populations despoiled of their homes and industries, and reduced by thousands upon thousands of victims of the war. Their immediate requirements of food, medicine and shelter must be taken care of and some provision made to educate their routh in agriculture and other means of support. And this is only one corner of the earth that cries for succei at the bands of the Red Gross. In the Holy Land~ one-third of the population of Lebanor hed of disease and hunger.

Things will not be again as they vere before the greet war. We shall help more those people of other countries, less fortunate than ours, who are not able to help-themselves, and those at home whose fate is hard. The Red Cross has shown what it can do m a great emergency—the tasks be fore it lengthen, and they are great

New Blouses Pass in Review



there are many crepe, some of them having a lighter color introduced in vestees or panels where it suggests a corsage flower; it or emplacements. Occasionally the dark crepe is made up over an undernot veil entirely, Teaving a chemisette, are embroidered the-design-appears on or vest, and at least part of the collar of the light color uncovered. For the blouse of dark crepe is not usually a simple affair; its regular business in life being to tone up a plain skirt and manage a semidress toilette without

But the blouse of dark georgette sleeves and neck-which are inspira color contrast is introduced by means

passing show of blouses from the round neck to the waistline, then are dark georgette A handsome, lage blossom is outlined each side

Among the newsmodels in blouse there are a few high-neck designs; for coming round-neck and Chinese collar styles. It is in these high-neck standing collar of the light georgette sometimes embellished with a little embroidery in the color of the dark crepe, make a charming finish. nothing to do, with the fastening of the_blouse—this is accomplished by small snap fasteners.

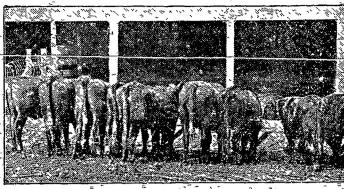
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Velvet negligees have only one draw-back: they are expensive. But they are not only beautiful, they are ideally ter. And those one sees this season are of such wide variety and of such lovely design, that everyhody must surely find one that is becoming

Helping the Meat and Milk Supply

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)

FEED ROUGHAGE AND SAVE GRAIN.



Stock Being Wintered on Government Farm at Beltsville, Md., on Silage and Corn Stover, With Soaked Velvet Beans as a Concentrate.

FEED ROUGHAGE TO SAVE GRAIN

Straw and Stover Satisfactory for Making Up Large Part of Winter Ration.

HUMAN FOOD IS CONSERVED

Largest Profits Returned From Heres Maintained = Most Largely on Roughages-Not Good for Fattening Swine.

Only those feeds should be used in wintering live stock which will keep the animals in a thrifty, growing condition. In following this policy it is possible for the stockman to cut down his own feed bills and prevent from going to waste many of his home-grown farm products which in the past have been entirely or partially lost in utilizing as far as possible corn stover, straw and such material, other prodets formerly fed to live stock, which are suited and much needed for numan food, can be conserved.

It is estimated that the total amount of corn stover and straws burned, plowed under, allowed to ret in stacks and wasted in other ways is worth over \$100,000,000. This is an appalling loss, and if these feedstuffs were used in the feeding of cattle, sheep, and horses it would result in great increased profits to individual farmers as well as tend to increase the supply of meat and dairy products.

After three years' study with cattle n the coin belt the office of farm management of the United States department of agriculture has demonstrated that the breeding berds maintained most largely on roughage, such as oat or wheat straw and corn stover (with a very small quantity of concentrate feed. Such as cottonseed meal corn, etc.), are the herds from which the large_profits are returned.

How Straw Is Used.

Of the total amount of straw produced annually in the United States 54.9 per cent, or 64,768,000 tons, is esti-A handsome, lage blossom is outlined mated to have been used for feeding in embroidery silk at the left front purposes, while that used for bedding where it suggests a corsage flower; it is estimated at 123 per cent, or 14-natches the crepe in color This is an 519,000 tons. Accordingly, the total item that distinguishes this particular insed in live stock production would be creased in this manner and the resultabout 67.2 per cent, or 79.227.000 tons The straw that was sold, plowed under, and burned amounts to about 32.8 per cent of the total or 38.527.900 tons. Thus more than one-third of the not everyone can wear even the be total production of straw is being used to disadvantage, one-half of which is an almost total loss. If straw is not used blouses that light colors are intro by live stock or plowed under, its value duced in vestees and collars, the as a soil-enriching material is mainly material lies not in its fertilizing ele or hemstitched with it. Yery small humus. Because of its value as a food buttons, covered with the dark crepe and, when used for bedding, as an abover a foundation of satin to match, sorbent of liquid manure, it is very make a charming finish. They have poor economy to plow straw under when it can be used as a feedstuff or bedding material.

Use Straw and Stover

Practical experience as well as ex-perimental work has taught that straw and stover can be used very economi cally in the rations of almost all kinds of live stock. These roughages are and should be used in the fattening rations of all farm animals excent hogs, and should compose a larger part nishing are woven in such manner the of-all wintering or keeping rations for -cattle, sheep, and horses. of the pattern with a very clear and herds of beef cattle or dry dairy cowcan be successfully kent on rations and design of flowers, while the back- composed largely of these materials. Flocks of breeding ewes do well with Particularly handsome is a cretonne of such feeds when some grain is added, Horses doing very light or no black ground. The special weave of need little grain if given a plentiful al-the fabric makes the roses and some lowance of clean, bright straw or of the leaves stand out against the stover. Under certain conditions, of dark background, giving the effect of course, grain should be added to the a sunlighted window even on a dull ration, but it should be conserved as largely as possible for human consumption.

Utilize Corn Stover

The estimated total yield of corn stover in the United States is 245,253,the bureau of crop estimates, the corn stover was disposed of as follows: 57 per cent (112,000,000 tons) was fed to cattle; 25.6 per cent (58,000,000 tons)

fed to offher live stock; £7 per cent (9,000,000 tens) byfned: 10,3 per cent (25.000.000 tons) plowed under; 2.6 per cent (6,000,000 tons) sold and 1.9 per cent (4,000,000 tons) used for other pur-poses, most of which was bedding. The yield of dry stover, as estimated varies from 1 to 61/2 tons per acre, with the average close to 3 tons per acre. The estimated value is about \$2 a-ton.

The disposition of com stover in the United States is very similar in char-ucter to the disposition of straw. hough differing somewhat in degree About 55 per cent of the straw is fed while \$1.5 per cent of the stover is utilized in that way. Of the stover fed to live stock, however, it is estimated that at least 35 per cent is wasted. Straw is burned to the extent of 15 per cent, while only 3.7 per cent of the stover is disposed of in that mariner. Straw sold amounted to 7.8 per cent, while only 26 per cent of the stover is marketed. This is to be expected, since straw is more easily haniled in marketing. About 12 per cent of all straw is used for bedding. while less than 2 per cent of the stover is šo used...

It is needless to say that burning the stover—is in—great—waste,—although it. seems to offersa quick and casy method... of cleaning the ground preparatory to ving. This system is most largely practiced where the corn is snapped, r husked, in the field, leaving the stalks standing.

In some sections of the United States cattle are wintered with stover as the sole roughage, supplemented with a little grain. Breeding cows or stockers will winter nicely on stover and out straw, together with a small quentity of either cottonseed meal, hiseed oil meal, or corn. The meal, when fedwithout other gran, should be fed in the cake form, preferably of nut size. When fed in that manner it is not lost by dropping through cracks or by being blown away, and is not spoiled by

In preparing stover for feeding purposes, cuiting and shocking under general conditions involves less labor than shredding, and the waste is about offset by the labor factor. Chopping or shredding increases the palatability and reduces the storage space for housng the crop, but the labor involved greatly increases the cost of preparation. If cheap power and labor are available on the farm, shredding or If cheap power and labor are cutting is to be recommended. -Dry corn stover may be shredded or cut and put into the silo if sufficient water is added. The waste is greatly deng feed slage and has been used successfully

by some farmers. A practice in certain sections-which is both uneconomical and wasteful is that of "pulling the fodder," or stripping the leaves from the stalk, leaving the stalk to be burned. Of the corn that is allowed to mature in the-field, shout 49 per cent is handled in that way. Another wasteful practice is that of "topping" the corn, by which the stalk above the top ear is removed and either stored or shocked for fodder. About 13 per cent of the matured corn is so handled. Of the stalks left standng in the field, 35 per cent are pastured, 33 per cent are plowed under, and 12 per cent are burned.

The total value of the stover preduced in the United States in 1914 was about \$436.837,000. Almost 4 per cent as stated above, or about \$14,757,000 worth of it was burned. This waste s astonishing when one considers the feeding value of the material thus de stroyed. To utilize the wasted straw of course, involve the use of large quantities of concentrated feeds.

CUTTING FEED BILLS

The utilization of cotton meal and other feeds with ou wasted straws and stover would mean not only a tremendo saving in the cost of producis meals and dairy products as in the feeding of horses, also a great saving in the of enriching the losses from these two sou from a ration-wide standp as well as from the standp of the individual farmer, stitute a greater total than of all other losses (excep from disease) occurring the American farm toda



shown in the picture is one of those that may be classed as simple, although it has several distinguishing new style features. It reveals a flavor that comes from the far East in the tions of the mandarin coat, and it merits as much consideration as its more complicated rivals, for it embodies fine style. It is very good look This blouse is not made over an underbodice in contrasting color, but of parallel rows of beads that extend

About the Edges of Things The: crocheted edge is frequently used instead of the more expensive

real lace edge about every bit of handfrom dollies to envelope chemise. Still, even the most practiced of needlewomen rather balk when it comes to punching all those holes in the edge But one needlewoman experimented instead of use lessly balking. She discovered that a single row of machine hemstitching did the trick to perfection. So never mind fried in fat to serve with meats, or stewing over the punch work any more Simply have the hemstitching done first, and the crocheting will be delightfully easy to follow with.

New Handkerchiefs.

Handkerchiefs of crepe de chine are in brilliant colors. acceptable basis for Brown Betty made ently well liked. Also colored linen and batiste are the rage. Some of Fresh or canned, the fruit may be utilized in short takes and in apple them are quite small and have rounded corners.

Transparent Cretonnes.

Some new cretonnes vor nouse tu the light shines through special parts beautiful effect, bringing out the color ground keeps its subdued, soft tones. this type with shaded pink roses on a and overcast day.

Warm Velvet Negligees

comfortable for the cold days of win- 000 tons. According to figures from

They are appar

The Enemy Within; or, Rounding Up Spies on the Western Front

Sergeant Arthur Guy ·· Empey Author of "Over the Top," "First Call,"-Fec.

Mr. Empey's Experiences During His Seventeen Months in the First Line Trenches of the British Army in France

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شو ت We were in rest billets in the little French village of S , about ten kilos from the front-line trench. Num-ber Two's gun crew were sitting on the ground in a circle around their ma chine gun, while a sergeant, fiewly returned from a special course in machine gunnery at St. Omer, was ex-pounding the theory of sciential ma-chine gunnery. He bimself-had never actually been under fire with a machine gin, but from the theoretical point he sure could throw out the book stuff. I must confess that his head like a Zeppelin, and I noticed Vinessy squirming among the rest

Appy Houghton, who was sitting next to me, leaned over, and with his eye on the sergeant, whispered in Ey

"Bline me, Yank, isn't it arring the way he chucks his weight about? I agreed with Happy.

Across from me sat Ikey Honney with our mascot, Jim, in his lan Every now and then Jim would take his hind leg and furiously scratch a a spot behind his ear. Honney, no ticing this action, would reach under his armuit and also scratch.

Sailor Bill was intently watching Jim and Honney; he, too, started scratching.

In a minute or so Hungry Fox started on a cootie hunt; and I had an irresistible desire to lean back against the-barrel-casing of the gun and also scratch.

It is one of the chief Indoor sports on the western front, especially during a monotonous lecture by some offi-cer or noncom, for one of the fed-up listeners to start scratching himself. This generally causes the whole gang to do the same, the instructor includ-ed. It is just like a minister in the gmidsî of a very drŷ sermon suddenly stopping, stretching himself, and rawning, this action causing the rest of the congregation to do likewise.

As the whole circle scratched, our sergeant instructor commenced shift his weight from-one foot to the other in an uneasy manner. We all gazed at him intently and each began to scratch furiously. Sure enough, the sergeant gave in and started un buttoning the front of his tunic to get at some real or imaginary nudge went the rounds of the circle. We had accomplished our purpose. The sergeant's mind took an awful ne to that of catching that particular

We stantly glanced at our wrist watches. Fifteen minutes more and the lesson would be over. The sergeant was becoming confused, and was trying to flounder through the rest of his talk. We had no mercy on him, but kept up the scratching. At last, in Gesperation, the sergeant said:

"You men have actually been unde fire with machine guns several times. Can't one of you relate some incident of how, through some ruse, you put it

Ikey Honney, grasping this golden opportunity to break up the lecture, and slyly winking at us, started in and fold how a certain gun's crew located and put out of action a German machine gunner by playing a tune on their gun, which the German tried to imitate, thereby indicating to them by sound the exact location of the Gerring this man gun, which was later put out of daction by-concentrated machine-gur msand regiffre from their section.

ation of Of course we all listened very in rough the tentily, but it was an old story to us, Isoining compecause we were the gun's crew which overs 26 miliad accomplished the feat that Honvided sensibley was describing; but anything was tter than listening to that sing-song rtain çıstrıct oning of book knowledge which the not made rgeant had been pumping into us onywhere the last hour and a half. not develop.

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management glanced at his watch and smissed us. We dismounted our nun ki its box and stored it the trie in apple tree in the or-chard all while the rest of us in-dought a shirt hunt, Hungry went after water of tea. Hungry was sure are the when it came to eating. I won he returned with a directive of the property of any a state of the property of any a state of the property of any a particle which he are stated to the property of in tin of apricots which he iat a nearby French es-le dished out our rations, generous share for the had finished, out fags, a few puffs from eac the ball of con-

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about two weeks ago; you know, the where that big church with all the shell holes in it was right on the corner where we turned to the left to take the road at St. A-

We all remembered it and turned inquiring glances in Curly's direction. "Well, this morning, when I went

down with the quarter (quartermaster sergeant), to draw coal, I met a fellow at division headquarters who told me a mighty interesting story of how he and another fellow rounded up a couple of spies.

"This bloke, through modesty, to cover up his own good work, tried to make me believe that it was only through a lucky chance that he stum bled over the clue which lead to the spies' arrest, but I'm a-thinkin', and I know you'll all agree with me, that it was not so much luck as it was clever thinking. Im not much at telling a story, but Pm going to try and give it, as far as I can remember, just the way ne handed it to me.

"It seems that this fellow, who told me theystory, and another chap, had tailed to the divisional intelligence department, and were hanging around division headquarters waiting for something to happen.

Now here's the story as he reeled

numbers of troops when relieving batalions in the fire sector.

"Of course, on account of this road being in Tange of the German guns, it could only be used at night; other wise the enemy airmen and observa-tion balloons would get wise and it would only be a short time before road would be shelled, thus causing

many casualties.

"For the last ten days reports had been received at division headquarters that every dme troops passed a certain point on this read, marked by an all church they work which the state of the second markets by an all church they work which they work the second markets to disk. old church, they were sure-to click eavy shell fire from the Boches. On nights when no troops passed through there would be very little shelling, if any, but-if a battalion or brigade happened to come this way they suffered

from heavy shell fire. =
"'Upon receipt of the first two or three of these reports we put it down as a strange coincidence, but when the fifth report of this nature reached us towas evident to us that a spy wa at work, and that in some mysterious vay the information of the movements of our troops were communicated by him to the enemy.

"'Myself and another bloke, who had been working with me for the last two weeks, were assigned to the task of discovering and apprehending this spy. To us it seemed in impossible ob, as there were no clues to work upon. As is usual, our general, "Old Pepper," called us in, and said:

""There is a spy working in village of B—; go get hua."
"'Fooleshly, I butted in and

for further information. I got it, all With a lowering look which made me tremble. he roared:

"'"Go and dig up your own clues What are you with the intelligence de partment for? Intelligence department! It ought to be called the brainless deartment' if you two are a sample of the rest.

"'Somehow or other we didn't stop to ergue with "Old Peoper."

At this point Sailor Bill butted in:
"Blime-me, he's just like an admiral ve had in our navy, this 'Old Pepper.' A chorus of, "Oh, shut up, you're in the army now," cut off Bill's story. We new Sallor Bill. If he ever got started talking navy, nothing short of a gas attack could stop him.

Sailor Bill, with an indignant glance urcie, relapsed into silence

Curly Wallace exclaimed:
"To 'ell with your admiral; do you want to hear this story? If you do, shut up and let me tell it."

"Go on, Curly, never mind; 'he's harmless," cjaculated Happy Hough-

Curly carried on, with: "'Getting our packs and drawing three days' rations, we started hiking



the Plow, and Carried or His Work.

it for the village of B-We arrived there about four in the afternoon, and after putting our packs and rations in as our billet during our stay in the village, we left on a general tour of inspection.

wo passed civilians in the place, who preferred to of shell fire, as there rations with us, so it was a miserable up the line brave the dang

the sale of farm produce, beer and wines to the troops billeted all around Two estaminets (French saloons) were still open and did a thriving busi

"Occasionally a shell would burst in the village, but the civilians did no seem to mind it; just carried on with their farming and business as usual-

"'We decided to make a thorough search of all houses, harns and hilldings for concealed wires, and did so but with barren results. Nothing suspicious was found. This search wast ed five days, and we were in despera Watch and question as we would not a single clue came to light.

During this time two large of troops had passed through and each time they were heavily shelled, with

"'(On the sixth night of our assign-ment, utterly disgusted, I, being in charge, had devided to chuck up the whole business and report back to Old Pepper that we had made a mess out of the investigation. My partner pleaded with me to stick it out a couple of days more, and after he gave me a vivid description of what Old Pepper would hand out to us I decid necessary. To celebrate this decision my side-kicker offered to blow to sev eral-rounds of drinks. Now, this fellow had never, during my acquaint ance with him offered to spend a hat penny, so I quickly accepted his offer and we went to the nearest estaminet

"Sitting around a long table, drink ing French beer and smoking cigar-ettes, was a crowd of solders, laughettes, was a crowd of solders, laugn-ing, joking arguing and telling stories. "We sat down at the end of the table, and in a low tone tried to work impossible theories as to how the spy, if there was one by this time we -could get the informaverê doûbtfultion back to the German batteries.

"Right across from us were two soldiers arguing about farming denly my side kicker pinched me on the knee and whispered: ""Histen to what those two fellows

across the table from us are saying. It

'I listened for about a minute and then paid no further attention. At that time farming in no way interested me. I wanted to cafch that spy, and started devising impossible theories as to the ways and means of doing so. At-last I gave up in disgust. My part-ner, was still attentively listening to the two across the table from us. An other poke in the Ence from my partner and I was all attention. One of the fellows across the way was falking:

" ' "Well, I don't see why this French blighter should change horses in his plow every afternoon. I've watched him for several days. Now, in the morning he uses two grays, and then about two in the afternoon he either hooks up two blacks or a gray and g French ways may be different but this frog-eater is very partial to the colors of his team. He works the grays all morning and then change them in the afternoon. Now, figure it out for yourself. He starts work the two grays about six o'clock in the morning; works the two beggars up fill noon. That's six hours straight. Then he sticks them in the stable, lays off for two hours, and in the afternoon about two o'clock" the new relay animals comes on and works up till four. New, anybody with any brains in their nappers knows that is no way to keep horses in condition, working one team over six hours and the other team only two hours. I know, becaus we have been farmers in our family back in Blighty for generations."

"I was all excitement, and a grea hope surged through me that at last we had fallen on the clue that we were looking for. Restraining my eager ness as much as possible I addressed the fellow who had just spoken:

into your conversation, but I've also been a farmer all my life and I don't see anything queer in the actions of see anything quoting this French farmer."

"Well, blime me, this rhis

there might be sa reason for this blighter doing this, but I can't figure it out at all. If you can explain it, go

"T answered: "Well, perhaps if you can give a little more details about it, it would be easy enough to explain. Who is the farmer, and where is his farm located?"

"'He swallowed the bait, all right, and informed me that the farmer was plowing a field on a hill about five hundred yards west of the church at a point where our troops were being "Buying a round of drinks

udged my partner and he came in on the conversation. The two of us, by acroit questioning, got the exact location of the field and a description of "T pretended to be sleepy, and,

yawning, got up from the table, saying that I was going to thin in, and left. My partner soon followed me. Upon reaching our billet, we outlined our plan. We decided that next morning we would get up at daybreak and scout around the field to see if there was a=hiding place.

"Sure enough, along one edge of the field ran a thick hedge. We secreted ourselves in this and waited for developments. "'At about six in the morning, the

farmer appeared, driving two grays, which he hooked to the plow, and carried on his work. To us there ap peared nothing suspicious in his actions. We watched him all morning At noon he unhooked the horses and went home. We remained in hiding afraid to leave, because we wanted to "There were about three hundred take no chances of being seen by the farmer. We had forgotten to bring

was a rich harvest to be reaped from wait until two o'clock, at which time the farmer reappeared, driving two and carried on until four o'clock, and That night troops came through and, as usu

Next-morning, at daybreak, we again took our stations in the hedge, this time bringing pations with us. The farmer used the same grays in the morning, but in the afternoon he appeared with a black and a gray, and again knocked off around four o'clock. No troops came through that night nd there was no shelling.

Next day the farmer repeated the převious day's actions—two-gravitn the morning and a black and a gray in the afternoon. Noctoops, no shell-

him, but this arresting a spy on slim evidence is a ticklish marter. We didn't want to make a mess of the affair, or perhaps send an innocent man to his death so the following day we again took up our stations. Sure enough, it was two grays in the morn-ing, but in the afternoon he used two blacks. That night troops came through and were shelled. We had solved the problem. Two grays in the morning mean nothing. The actual of horses in the afternoon; two blacks neaning "troops coming through tonight, shell the road;" a gray and a black, "No troops expected, do not black, sheli.

When it got dark and if was safe to leave the hedge, we immediately re-ported the whole affair . the town najor-(an English officer des fled in indor-(an linguist on their des tiet in chatse of a Brench allage or fown occupied by English Grops) who, ac-companied by us and a setail of six men with fixed bayonets, went to the farmer's house that night and arrest ed him. He protested his innocence but we took him to military police headquarters where after a grueling questioning, he at last confessed.

farmer knew that troops were com ing through, because he never made s mistake in his schedule - After fur ther questioning he explained to us



Have a Good Mind to Send Yo

Back to Your Units." that if we searched in his cellar raised up an old flagstone with ring in it, we would find a telephone set. The other end of this set was established in an estaminet in a little French village eleven kilos distant His confederate was so situated on the road that troops coming into the village had to pass the door. cops march only at night while in the fire sector, his confederate could safely figure out that the passing troops would be quartered in his vib age until the next night, when, under cover of darkness, they would start for the next village, and would have to pass the point in the road by the cold church. He would immediately He would immediately telephone this information to the farmer, who would change his horses accordingly. The hill on which he did his plowing could be easily observed from an observation balloon in the German lines, and thus the signal was given to the German artillery. "'We still carried on with our third

degree, and got further valuable infor-

mation from him.

"If, in the plowing, two gray horses were used on two consecutive afternoons, it meant that the use of the road had been indefinitely discontinued for troops and supplies.

"Under a strong guard, which concealed itself in the hedge, the farmer was made to use two grays for two afternoons. The scheme worked, For veeks afterward that road was only occasionally shelled, and our troops and supply trains used it at will. The spy at the other end was rounded up and both were taken to the base and shot.

We reported back to Old Pepper, expecting to be highly commended for work, and we were-I don't think. All the blooming blighter said was: enough to do it. I have a damn good mind to send you back to your units for incompetency and inefficiency."

"We saluted and left. "'You see, we didn't deserve any great credit, because it was only brough a lucky chance that we stum bled over the clue, so I guess Pepper" was right after all."

After finishing his turned to us and asked: story,

"Don't you think it was pretty nitty We agreed that it was.

After a few minutes more the party broke up and turned in.

man.-Boston Transcript.

Confirmation.
No woman is really satisfied with the compliments her mirror pays her unless they are reiterated by some

Checans)

not the bread of idieness

WHOLESOME DISHES. --A nice breakfast dish for those who



tomatoes, the ing upon the size and appetite of the family, add boiling water to wo-thirds of a cup-

thin the tomato, ful or more (if the tomato is well packed in the can) to a pint of tomaseason with pepper much butter as one can conscientious ly use. Prepare bread by slicing, then moisten and beat in a dry oven until very hot, but not dry. Butter each piece and serve covered with the hot seasoned tomato. For those who like

agar, that may be sprinkled on the

omato to suit the taste.

Cottage Cheese Molded With Olives. -Cut slices from four olives, length wise discarding the stones; line small charlotte mold-with two strips of waxed paper, lefting the ends hang out on the four sides; these will make the mold easy to remove = With a larding or knitting needle arrange the some funcy design in the bottom of the mold, then press coftage cheese well seasoned with salt, pa-paka, cream or melted bulter, sprinkle sliced olives and fill the mold

with cheese. Toast With Cottage Cheese Sauce Prepare slices of toast well but tered, and pour over the following: Take two tablespoonfuls of butter, and when bubbling hot add two tablespoon-tuls of flour, a half-teaspoonful of salt, few kashes of paprika and a cupful of rich milk. Cook all together until thick and smooth, then stir-in one half cupful of cottage cheese pressed through a ricer Dip the edges of the toast into bot water before putting on the butter, cover with the hot sauce and serve.

Hot Meat Sandwiches - Make a good not meet sandwienes.—Make a groot baking penders biscuit "dough, using one cupful each of oat flour and whent flour, toll out in a stinn sheet and sprinkle with well-chopped, cooked and seasoned meat. Roll up and cut into six pieces, stand on end. dot with a bit of chicken-or other sweet fal and bake in a hot oven. Serve hot with a good cream sauce or brown gravy.

Home in one form or another is the great object of life. It stands at the end of every dar's labor and beckons us to its bosom—J G Holland.

GOOD AND ECONOMICAL FOOD. In spite of the fact that wheat is



thinking house wife will try to conserve it as much as pessible, as well as saving fats, meats and sugar. With

the thousands for starving people abroad there is nothing wise of such importance with us, for they must be fed, and largely by America. Cottage Cheese and

Peanut Loaf-Mix together thoroughly one cupful of cooked cereal, one cupful of fine bread crumbs, two tablespoonfuls of peanut_butter, half a cupful of chopped nuts, one table spoonful of regetable oil or cream, one-half teaspoonful of salt, half a tenspoonful of paprika, one fourth of tenspoonful of soda, half a teaspeepful of thyme, one-half teaspoor ful of onion juice, one-tablespoonful of powdered celery leaves and a tea-spoonful of Worcestershire sauce. Mix into a compact loal and bake it a pan of boiling water set into the oven Bake a half hour, or until brown. Serve hot with tomato sauce.

Oat - Flour and Wheat Biscuit-Sift together one cupful each of oat flour and wheat flour, half a teaspoonful of salt and four teaspoonfuls-of baking powder; add the oat flour that does not pass the sieve to the sifted material; put in two tablespoonfuls of shortening and mix to a soft dough with skim milk. Two-thirds of a cupful will be needed. Turn with a knife on a floured board: pat and roll into a sheet with a rolling pin; cut in rounds and bake. -

Cauliflower With Cheese Sauce. Boil cauliflower in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and separate into flowerets. Set these in individual dishes. To serve four, prepare a cup of cream sauce, using two table spoonfuls each of butter substitute and flour, salt and paprika to taste, and a cup of rich milk. Stir in one fourth of a cup of grated cheese over

the sauce and serve at once.

Cottage Cheese Dressing.—Mix together two teaspoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful each of salt, mustard and paprika; add three tablespoonfuls of milk and mix to a smooth paste; pour on five tablespoonfuls of hot milk, stir until smooth then cook over botting water until it thickens; cover and let cook ten minutes. Beat one egg, add a tablespoonful of honey, and mix well; stir into the hot mixture. When the egg is cooked, gradually bending four tablespoonfuls of mild vinegar remove from the heat and add two tablespoonfuls of butter or other fat When cold and ready to use, beat in one cup of cottage cheese and one cupof beaten cream.

Lecie Maxwell

Town Claims Greatest War Record Franklin county's (Pennsylvania) orough, Mont Alto, a little more than year old as a corporate town, claims the honor of having the largest percentage of population in active service of any fown or village of the United States. The population is but 700, and the service flag unveiled has 50 stars. Mont Alto is but three miles from the sanitarium for tuberculosis patients. up on top of the mountain. From this went many of the attaches, none of whom are included in the 50 whose stars adorn the flag.

Best He Could Do. Unlucky Fisherman-Boy, will you sell that big string of fish you are car-

pitcher holdin' it fer sixpence. London Answers.

Wasn't He Cute?

Wifey-You must not expect me to give up my girlhood ways all at once.

Hubby—That's all right. Go on takng an allowance from your father as if nothing had happened.—Brooklyn

Paraffin Replaces Oll. Paraffin for oiling wood-working

tools is preferable to oil or grease. It costs little, is easily applied, and may be carried in one's pocket unprotected. Daily Thought.

soul without reflection, like without inhabitants, to runs.—Young.

Clear Your Skin lave Your Hair <u> Mith Cuticura</u>

BLINDNESS CAUSED BY SNOW

mporary Affliction That Is Brought About by Combination of Fogs, Miste and Blizzards.

The above is not a new disease. It merely a term which stands for the emporary blindness that may fall upon anyone with sight through the mists or blizzards. Such blindness, though =infinitely preferable, is often more confusing than real blindness, for a blind man has sharpened instrects to counteract his lack of visiou: re_"sees"-better than the best sighted

man in a peasoup fog.

For instance, he knows how to walk in â straight ime, says a writer in Condon Answers A mon in a blizzard inclines to a circular course. A blind nan in sunshine will walk faster and nore surely than you can walk in the impenetrable mist. Close your exes while you walk along the pavement, and how far will you travel without hitting a house or the road, or opening

our eyes? Thirty yards, maybe. Mists at sea are particularly confus ing. The wise captain heaves to until the mist clears. Once the writer was on a ship that "walked" into a white maze near Boston barbor. The engines were stopped, and at night the fog signals sounded. After 24 hours the fog lifted, and almost side by side was another ship, also stationary. Neither had any consciousness of the

His First Retreat. "Has your boy Josh gone back to

"Yep," replied Farmer Corntossel, "He got so tired o' havin' everybody persuadin' him to sit around an' tell all about the war that he gets away off yonder where nobody kin find him an chops wood all day." =

Total Result. "What did you raise on your promse to pay?" ...
"Only a few "miles."



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WHAT KEND OF 4 TOWN IS NORTHVILLE L

It is the Swifzerland of Wayne County. The Great

It is the Switzerhand of Wayne County. The Great Creator has been here. It was a long time ago but he was here. He made the beautiful hills and placed upon them the hig trees; also caused the sparkling spring water to flow from its hills. It is like wine to drink.

NORTHVILLE is located twenty-three miles west of Detroit and connected by two beautiful Concrete Roads leading to the city; other roads under construction: Two Electric Car Lines, P.-M. Railroad, Electric Lights; Gas and the Best Water; Large Milk Condensery; The Stimpson Scale Works, The Globe Furniture Factory, The Arderican Bell Foundry; the United States Fish Hatchery; Large Elevator and Feed Mill.

We also have plenty of Boctors, but they have been hereful and our population has increased to over two housand. We have churches of various denominations, owhose preachers tell us much about Heaven and what we should do. There are a lot of kind-hearted, law-abiding peace-loving people, some of them belong to church—more should.

About two-thirds of our population work in the factories and their sons and daughters attend our New Modern High School-where they receive a good education without leaving home: Yes, we have some knockers but they are

leaving home: Yes. We have some kneckers but they are dring off in bunches for which we are thankful.

All-good catizens vote, but you have to do a great deal more than vote if you want to be a GOOD CITIZEN. Speaking about cutzens, did it ever occur to you that the highest type of citizenship in the world is the FARMER?

He makes it possible for the rest of us to exist. He is the REAL PRODUCER, and that reminds me that there is perhaps no section of the United States where more with Grain and An Kinds of Fruit, especially Apples, is produced and sold for the high dollar than here have the city of Detroit with nearly a million people to feed We not only have Good Land but we have Good Roads Viah Routes Telephones Schools, and Churches Pest of all, we have a city rian in the factory or office, and are

If you are a city rism in the factory or office, and are spending two-thirds of all you make—as thousands are doing—what are you going to do when you are told that you are too old for the work? IT HAPPENS EVERY DAY. Would not a good productive farm of your own look like Home, Sweet Home?

Home, Sweet Home?

If you are a Farmer in a section of the country viere land is selling for \$200 or \$300 per acre, you know it is hard for you to lay aside any large sums after paying integest upon your big in estment. It you are struggling slong under a big mortgage of \$75 or \$100, or \$150 per acra, and you are presticing strict economy in order to meet-your obligations, you are little better off January 1st than you were December 31st of the preceding year. Are you doing.

were December 31st of the preceding year Are you doing justice to yourself and your loved ones?

Let's see what the conditions would be if you owned a farm in this section and close to a big market where you can self direct to the consumer. I can sell you Good Farm Land for \$10 per acre up. or with good improvements and within fifty miles of Detroit at prices from \$50 to \$100 per acre

This is at least one-half less than you can purchase land for many other section of the country where it is as good as this land

The land produced 25 to 40 bushels of wheat per acre, 75 to 150 bushels of ears of corn, 150 to 300 bushels of potatoes, and often considerable more; 40 to 65 bushels-of oats, two and one-half to

of corn, 150 to 300 hushels of potatoes, and often considerable more; 40 to 65 bushels of oats; two and one-half to three tons of Alfalfa or clover per acre.

If our faimers here make 25% on their investment, you have got to produce on your high-priced land twice to three times as much per acre to make 25%, of in other words, you must produce 75 to 120 bushels of wheat; 225 to 450 bushels of corn, 400 to 500 bushels of potatoes, 120 to 195 hashels of oats per acre and hay in proportion. We both know that you cannot produce that amount We both know the true value of a dollar it its earning power. What is the value of your dollar invested at the present time? Would it not be better for you to own twice to three times as much land if it will produce as much per acre as the land you now own

It will cost you but little and a few hours time to visit It will cost you but little and a few hours time to visit this section and see for yourself the advantages that are offered here—I will be glad to show you any farm I have for sale and to answer to the best of my ability any questions you care to ask. If you do not find the kind of farm of farm land described in the following descriptions that you are looking for and will write me describing what you went I will gladly try and locate it for you

NO. 50-50 ACRES.

In Salem township, Washtenaw County, 1½ miles from Salem, which has P M Ry, Milk Depot, Stores, Churches, only 27 miles from Detroit on State Gravet Road—40 acres under cultivation, part of which is gravel local to black. only 27 miles from Detroit on State Gravel Road—40 acres mader cultivation, part of which is gravel loam, part black Liam, suitable fer garden purposes; 40 acres of timber, which will cut between 5,000 and 7,000 cords of wood. The wood alone will pay for the farm if rightly handled. A large gravel pit, from which the gravel sold this season has brought. \$9.00 per day. Barn 30x40 feet, with full basement, Cement ficors, and stanchieis for cows; horse barn 24x27 feet, with basement. Old house, which needs some repairs, but livable. This farm can be bought for \$4,000.00 \$3.000 down For \$4,000 00 \$3,000 down

NO. 51-80 ACRES.

Four miles from Salem on the State Reward-road, nine miles from Ann Arbor; good 8-room house; new barn 30x50 feet; chicken house; hay barn and other out buildings Soil a black loam; surface level; fences fairly good. Price \$8,000; one-half down.

NO. 52-160 ACRES

Three miles from South Lyon, 6 miles from Northville; one miles from school and 1½ miles from Grand River road and ½ mile from another State Road. 2 large new barns; good house; some frut and tumber Soil, clay loam; fences good Price \$16,000 One-fourth down Easy arms on the balance. This is an exceptionally good stock and strept form. and grain farm.

NO. 33 40 ACRES

One mile from Grand River; three miles from South Lyon; good 8-room house 30x40 leet; barn with basement; some frint; soil a neavy sandy loom.—Into \$1,200. Part cash; terms on balance. Stock, crops, and tools can be purchased if desired.

NO. 54-20 ACRES

Near rillage of Salem; 8-room house: cellar; well by door; barn 24x30; stanchels for five head of cows; three horse stalls; good wood and coal shed; chicken house. Soil a sandy clay loam; surface level; plenty of fruit; a dandy little home only five minutes walk from depot, schools and churches. Price \$4,000. One-half down.

NO. 55-20 ACRES

Two miles from Northville, clay loan soil; Set to 800 apple trees of standard variety; about same number of peach trees. These trees are four years old. The peach trees will bear this coming season. New house partially completed. Price \$2,800, \$1,200 down.

NO. 56-10 ACRES One-half infler by her famith; 1/2 mile from car line; surface level; pensive protei gardening or truit purposes. sufficient for

> her hands the ng how far the

Adjoining land selling for \$300 per acre. Will offer this tor a few days at \$200 per acre on terms.

NO. 57—169 ACRES ...

One and one-half miles from Northville; surface level; soil a clay loam. Exceptionally well drained. 110 acres under cultivation. Balancs tumber and pasture land, but no waste. Cow barn 30x50-feet, room for 30 head of cattle; cement floors; swing stanchels. Two silos. Another barn 30x50 feet, with gambol roof. Horse barn 40 feet square. Another barn 24x50 feet; tool shed; milk house; milk cooled by spring water flowing through the milk house Large ram supplies water to house and barn. Entire farm fenced with heavy woven wire. Price \$150 per acre. Will accept part exchange, or sell on terms

NO. 58-136 ACRES .-

Between Grand River and Seven Mile Road; two miles from Northville; same distance from car line: 115 acres nider cultivation; balance pasture. Spring fed stream flowing through the pesture. No wastelland; surface very slightly folling. Soil a gravelly clay loam; fences, mostlywire; two large gambol-roof pains stanchings for 24 head of cows, cement floors and mangers; large silo; box stall; manure carrier; stalls for six houses; planty of hay, grain and tool room. Gasoline engine for pumping water which forces the water to the house, the return cf which goes to stock tank at barn. Large hog house 20x30 feet, concrete floor; new chicken house 12x40 feet, corn crib, milk house; 6-room house; good cellar; hard and soft water. This is 5-room house; good cellar; hard and soft water. This is a very home-like property and exceptionally well located. Owner will consider \$15,000, with reasonable amount down. This farm is worth more money:

NO. 59-80 ACRES

Just outside the corporation of Northville, sidewalks to within 300 feet of the property. 8-room house; 3 barns, plenty of other out buildings. 400 young fruit trees, consisting of apples, peaches, plums and cherries. About five acres of timber. Soil a clay sandy loam; surface, rolling; small spring fed stream flowing across farm, giving it a very scenic view. This is an exceptionally attractive farm laying close to High School and car line. with city water and electric lights available. Price \$125 per acre. \$3,000 down.

_ NO. 60-290 ACRES

Twenty-seven miles from Detroit, one mile off State Reward Road; 10 miles from Ann Arbor; three miles from Salem; large 10-room house; two-cellars. Nice shade surrounds the house; 3 large barns. Surface of land nearly-level Soil a clay losm. About 60 acres of timber; balance of the house; 3 large barns. Surface of land learly level.

Soil a clay loam. About 60 acres of timber; balance of farm under cultivation. Practically no stone. Farm fenced mostly with wire. Price \$23,000, \$3,000 down: easy terms on balance. This farm has always been used as a stock and grain farm. Is in good state of cultivation. Reason for selling. Owned by a widow who has no use

No. 61-59 ACRES

Two miles from Wixom five miles from Milford Sol'a gravelly loam Large barn, small house This is a good buy for a man of small means Price \$3,500. \$700 down. Easy terms on the halance

TO, 62-220 ACRES

Three and ore-half miles from Howell, 45 miles from De-Three and ore-half roles from Howell. 45 miles from De-truit out Grand River, ½ mile from State Peward reed. 140 acres of this farm is a gravelly-clay loam. Surface level 20 acres of timber which is very good. Balance lof farm gravelly loam. Large 10-room house surrounded by maple trees. Beautiful lawn. House has cellar, cistern and in fact all modern conveniences of a farm house. New barn 34x50 feet; staighelf for 22 head of cattle; coment floors, horse barn 30x40 feet, granary 20x24 test; clicken house, large tool house, sheep barn, steel wind mill and stock tank, Tences fairly good Price, \$17,000 \$6 000 down This farm is offered at this exceptionally low price to settle an estate

No. 63—132 ACRES

Clay loam soil: 130 acres under cultivation: 12 acres of timber; one acre of orchard; halance-pasture Ind; fences good, ½ mule from church and school, five miles from Brighton, an exceptionally good 12-room house; steam heeted, two cellars; hard and soft water in the house. Fine lawn and shade-surrounds this home Two new barns, one 24x40; snother 34x80 feet, ell-shape, gambol-roofs, cement-floors, stanchels for 20 head of cattle; hog house and chicken house; tool shed, coïn cub and garage. In fact all buildings are like new, three horses; 7 cows; four yearlings, 40 head of sheep, new binder, mower, cultivator; grain drill wagons, huggies; hay rake; gas engine, cream separator, buzz saw In fact, every tool that you could use upon the farm. 40 tons of hay; quantities of oats in bins all coarse feeds; quantity of dry wood Price, \$12,500, everything included \$8500 down This is one of the best kept up farms that the writer has had the pleasure of going over in sometime Clay loam soil; 100 acres under cultivation; 12-acres of

NO. 61-236 ACRES

Near Chilson This is another good stock farm Good buildings, farm well watered, soil a gravelly loam; surface rolling. Price, \$17500 Vortgage \$5,000 Owner will exchange his equity for Detroit property No inflated values considered.

NO. 65-240 ACRES

Also near Howell Near Hartland Large basement Near narigand Asso hear Adwer Large basseline barn, good house, 130 acres under cultivation, balance umper and pasture, some very good timber which will go a long ways towards paying for this property. This larm has some extra good soil 1202 rods of lake frontage. Frice, \$16,000. \$3,000 down.

NO. 66-140 ACRES

One and one-half miles from Hartland 125 acres under cultivation, balance timber and pasture and attractive 10-room house nicely finished inside, having been remodeled. Furnace heated; two cellars; cistern; neen remoneien. Furnace nearen; two cellars; cistern; hard and soft water, lots of cupboard and closet room. A-home that you would be proud of. Barn 30x100 feet; hog house 20x30 feet; feed cooker; wind mill; granary; new garage; tool shed; chicken house, 100 new fence posts. Soil gravelly loam, very productive Price, \$9,500. Small payment down

NO. 67-280 ACRES

Three miles from town; 45 miles from Detroit and near Howell. 175 acres under cultivation. 40 acres of low land but covered with heavy timber; balance pasture and timber. Seil a clay loam. Not hilly. 10-room house; gambol-roofed barn with full basement 36x70; some fruit. This farm has a large frontage on a nice lake. The timber upon this property will nearly pay for it. Price, \$55 per acre. \$3,000 down.

NO. 68-320 ACRES

Lake farm near Hartland; near good roads to Detroit 125 acres under cultivation. 18 acres of exceptionally good apple orchard which is a producer. 70 acres of pas-ture. 70 acres of lake. One acre of small fruit, balance Part of this timber is on the lake shore rods of woven wire fence; nine-room house with cellar; basement barn 36444 and 36x62 gambol-roof; tool house 24x10; corn crib: garage. This has the natural resources for making one of the most pleasant take farme in the state, still being a money-maker at the same time. Price, \$27,000= \$5,000 down.

50. 69-80 ACRES

Seventy acres under cultivation; some fruit; timber; grav-Seventy acres under cultivation, some runc, furner, glavely clay loam soil. An extra good 10-room house; furnace heated; large cellar; well and cistern; 17 acres of rye; barn 24x50 with full basement. Other outbuildings. This property is located on the Saginaw road; five miles from Brighton; four miles from Hartland near school. This is a farm you would be proud of. Price, \$3,800. \$3,000

NO. 70-160 ACRES

One-half mile from State Reward road. 95 acres improved; 30 acres of timber; soil a gravelly clay loam; balance pasture; large house; one barn 34x48; horse barn 24x35; cow barn 18x50 and other buildings. This is a good buy and

to settle an estate will sell for \$55 per acre, one-half down.

_NO. 71-236 ACRES

Seven miles north of Annarbor, three miles from Whitmore Lake 160 acres of this farm is a black clay loam soil; surface level; balance a gravelly loam. Two good houses; gambol-roofed basement barn 40x80 feet, with covered barn yard; milk house, equipped with gasoline engine, milking machine, separator; in fact, everything connected with the dairy business. Large silo, capacity 150 tons; July tool house; chicken house; hog house. Another building 30x40 with basement that has been used as a feed mill. This farm has always been used for a dairy farm mill. This farm has always been used for a darry farm and as high at 70 cows kept there the year around. Is in a good state of cultivation nd has one of the best markets for milk you could wish. Price, \$22,000. One-half down.

NO. 72-559 ACRES

Near Rose City Ogemaw County, Michigan Surface fearly level. Soil varies from a clav loam to a sandy loam. 240 acres of this farm is fenced with woven wire. Two very good orchards. Good well house with steel wind mill. Main house 18744 with lean to's. Cellar 18722. Two small tenant houses, one 18722, the other 18724; one barn 18722 with two lean to's, condition good; granary and hay barn 18740; hog pen and chicken house; school only 10 rods distant. This is an exceptionally good stock or sheep ranch and a money marker for someone Price, 310 per acre. One half down or will exchange for smaller farm or good income property. You would have to see this to appreciate the exceptional opportunity.

No. 78—120 ACRES

Three miles from Brighton; one mile from school; sevenroom brick house, cellar; well and wind mill within 10 ft.
of door, cistern water inside of house. Barn 36x70;
stanchel room for 16 head of cattle, five horse stalls and
box stall; cement floors throughout; tool shed 18x36 feet
chicken house and granary. Three acres of good apple
orchard, eight acres of timber; 90 acres of work land;
balance pasture, surface a little reling but not filler. Soil a gravelly sandy clay leam. Very productive \$65 per acre \$2,500 down.

NO: 74-80 ACRES

Reve and one-half miles from Brighton on the Flint road.
70 acres of plow land; 7 acres of second-growth Oak tumber; some fruit, fences good, strong productive sell; 16 acres of rye, balance of farm seeded. Large 10-room house, furnace heated; two cellars; cistern, wind mill; barn 84x50, full basement, two houses, hog house, chicken house; garage. This is a very nice farm Price, \$8,000. \$2,000 down.

Solution of the state of cultivation, lies level, good fences; some fruit; if mile of river front, seven-room house; three barns, wind mill; located three miles from Brighton on the Ann Arkon road Price \$6,500 Reasonable amount down.

NG. 76-185 ACRES

In Hambing township, near Brighton, 100 acres of clay house and old barn This is an exceptionally good buy at the price, \$6 000, easy terms NO. 77-80 ACRES 😭

Two and one-half miles north of Brighton, 65 acres of plow land, belance timber; farm is fairly well fenced, lies level; seven-room house; barn 32x45; tool-shed, garage chicken house A very pleasant place Price 6.400 Sell on terms or consider good-income property in exchange.

30. 78-120 ACRES

Ninety acres under cultivation; 10 acres of hardwood timber; balance pasture, soil, sandy loam, surface level; in good productive state of cultivation; 8-room-house; harn \$4x50; new silo, wind mill, wood shed. This will look good to you. Price, \$7,500. Consider income property or self on easy terms

ÑO. 79-170 ACRES

Three miles north of Brighton, 100 acres of plow land, 25 Three miles north of Brighton, and acres of plow taint, 25 acres woods, balance pasture, soil a sandy loam, fences fair; small trout stream forms the east boundary line of this farm; good 10-room house; cellar, well and cistern, barn 32x50 feet, corp crib, tool bouse, wind mill \$12,000. Consider exchange for income property.

NO. SO-120 ACRES

Three miles south of Hartland, five miles north of Brighton; 700 acres of plow land; 10 acres of timber; balance pasture, soil a gravel clay loam, one acre of orchard; fences good; extra good ten-room house, furnace heated; two barns: other outbuildings This is a good farm. Price, \$5.000 Reasonable amount down

NO. 81-125-ACRES

Located south of Howell Howell has a population of 5,000 y up-to-date town 100 acres under cultivation, 10 acres of woods, farm well enced This is a vation, 10 acres of woods, farm well enced. This is a good heavy soil; quite level; barn 36x55 full basement, silo, horse barn 22x32 and other out buildings, good 9-room house, two cellars, cistern, wood-house, buildings all painted. You will surely admit this is a good buy. Price, \$9,000 \$3.500 down

NO. 82-200 ACRES

Four miles south of Brighton, 130 acres of plow land, 55 acres of woods, balance pasture This is a level farm, a tractor would work fine; good heavy soil, well adapted for wheat; land well fenced; 7-noors house; two barns and other out buildings Price, \$15,000 \$5,000 in cash and exchange for baisince.

NO. 83-2,020 ACRES

Located in Crawford County, 10 miles from Roscommon, Michigan, five miles from Railroad siding; 350 acres of this ranch is under cultivation and fenced with woven wire. The soil is a sandy clay loam; surface nearly fevel, a tractor could be used successfully; balance of the farm or almost 1,700 acres lies in one tract, and surrounded by barbed wire fences. On this tract is a large amount of timber consisting mostly of pine. The owner has a cash offer of \$8,500 for the timber. Some of this land is rolling. Large 16-room house; steam heated; wind mill and supply tank furnishes water inside the house. This has a very homelike appearance and one to be admired. Two large barns; garage, and other outbuildings. Price, \$15.00 per acre. One-third down or might consider smaller farm or income property. The soil is a sandy clay loam; surface nearly fevel, a tractor

NO. S4-40 ACRES

LAKE FARM, 35 miles out Grand River, bordering on two LAKE FARM, 35 mies out Grand River, bordering om two lakes and overlooking the third lake. Good 8-room house surrounded by nice shade; fwo barns and other outbuildings; 25 apple trees; 200 matured grape vines; 100 peach trees. A private road with Maple trees on both sides runs from Grand River road to the back end of farm and arches off to each lake. This property is ideal for use as a gentlemen's farm or country home. Has an exceptionally scenic view; or could be divided into smaller tracts of five acres each, and each tract have a frontage on lake shore. The writer believes that there is not a prettier lake farm of its size in the state. Price, \$12,000. One-half down.

NO. 85-160 ACRES

Two miles from Northville 25 miles from Detroit; two miles from car line, same distance from the coment seven Mile Road leading to the city. This farm has an elevation of 956 feet and overlooks the surrounding country; soil a clay loam; surface rolling but not hilly; no waste land; fenced with woven wire; stock barn 36x100 feet; large silo; norse barn 30x40; tool shed 30x40; hog house 24x30; tank house; milk house; six-room tenant house. This is the farm you have been looking for. Price, \$26,000. Reasonable amount down. sonable amount down.

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VISITORS, HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Morris visited Detroit friends over Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Joslin of Detroit is spending the week with Mrs. W. E. Ambler.

Miss Lennox of Detroit-was the guest of Miss Lida Coldren Sunday

Mrs. F. L. Thompson and daughte returned to their home in Lansing las week.

Mrs. Bert. Martindale of Redfo was the guest of Mrs. George Ford leat Friday.

Mrs. R. R. Ball of Detroit has been visitor for several days this week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Bal

Mrs. Geo. Ford was at Novi I day evening to attend the installs in of officers of the Gleaner lodge ÖŁ that place

Mr. and Mrs. George Pearsall-have closed their home here and have gone to + Puntiac to spend a couple of months with friends. Mr. VanAken and daughter. Maude,

and Mrs. Widgrig of Detroit were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E A Noble last Friday.

George A - Walters of the Detroit Police Commission, and Mrs Walters were elitertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S E. Cransons

Scott Montgomery spent the weekend with relatives in Flint, and while in that city visited Rev. Ralph Pierce and family, formerly of Northville. finding them well and happy

The Q'Donnell family has moved to the Wm Mosher residence on Cady street and Mrs. O'Donnell willcare for Mr and Mrs Mosher, who are both in very poor health.

Miss Margarethe Weller has returned to her work in the Northville High conool after spending some time at per paiental home in Mayville where she was ill with influenza,

A large party of Northville-ladie went to Detroit Thursday to see Offic Skinner in "The Honor of the Family" at the new Detroit Opera house Mrs. R R Ball of that city joined the others there.

Charles A. Sessions. Mrs. Jane -Sessions, Mrs McRobert and daughi Mrs Trufant, Mrs. Howard Hall Mrs T. S Ball were to Ann Ark Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs Clara Sessions.

Harold Stuart of the 24th Co., 2 Prov Regte, is the first soldier on t Record's honor roll to return fro overseas with his discharge from U. S. service He arrived at. home at Waterford a few days ago

REGISTRATION OF WOMEN Northville women are reminded the necessity of registration beforear the spring election if they wish exertise the right of franchise whi been granted them ments for the local registration wi be announced as soon as complet One necessity, already noted is the every married registrant woman mu give her personal name and not t name of her husband.

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