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NORTHVILLE HONORS SOLDIER DEAD

TROPRIATE AND LARGELY AT-TENDEB SERVICE-LAST SUNDAY BVENING.

The union service at the Methodist church Sunday evening in honor of Schigan's soldier dead through the orld war, brought out a splendid The special music by the choir of the church was fine, the tener solo When the Blue Star larly beautiful feature both in its sentiment and the way in which it was pearing his usual excellent best.
That the splendid address by Rev. Baward Belles of the Presbyterian church was one of the finest ever given in Northville was the general verdict, judging from the comments heard on all sides.

Baptist church. The people of the DETROIT VOTES other Northville churches are cordially invited to join in extending to Mr. and Mrs. Prestidge a hearty welcome to the community. This honor would have been paid them much sooner had it not been for the influenza epidemic, which made it necessary to defer what is hoped will be a large gathering of Northville people.

EASTERN STARS ANNUAL BALL

Final arrangements for the O. E. S. annual ball at the new school gymnasium Friday evening, February 21, have been completed ~Benjamin I: famous orchestra, which Schook's furnishes dancing music for such societies as the Palestine and other large lodges of Detroit, has been en gaged for this rate occasion, and a great treat is expected along this line. Those desiring to have friends receive invitations to this dance should notify ANY member of the Executive com-A public reception is to be given mitee immediately as the mailing lists Tise or clock at the home of Mr and the society will receive no invitation Mrs. F. P. Simmons, in compliment to as it is expected and hoped that every new F. I. Prestidge and wife, of the member will be present

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APPROPRIATES 1800,000 FOR LAND FOR TUBERCULOSIS SANITARI. UM IN NORTHVILLE TWP.

COUNCILLORS ADVANCE FUNDS TO HEALTH BOARD AS AN ENERGENCY MEASURE.

Detroit common council Monday uthorized the expenditure by the poard of health of \$100,000 for the purof a site for a tuberculosis sanitarium to be located between the U. S. Fishery road and the Base Line road west of this village.

The land to be acquired by Detroit has been held under option for some time. These options are now about to expire. Therefore the board of health, instead of awaiting the un tangling of the city bond situation and fearful that higher prices would be exacted from the city in the future, asked the council to sanction the use of the necessary funds from the unexpended balances of the city.

In explaining to the council the plans of the board of health, Dr. rancis Duffield, president of the board, stated that the farms to be ought all had adequate water supplies but that it was also desired, in order to provide additional water facilities, to purchase a tract of 10 acres a short distance away from the building site

The tract which the council autherized to be purchased at the present time contains a little more than 629 acres The health board was advised to obtain supplementary information me regard to the outside plot and to submit such information at a later date.

Bonds for a tuberculosis sanitarum were authorized by the common council in 1917-1918 in the amount of \$1,070,000. were issued, being taken by the National City company. But the same question arose in regard to these as in the case of other bonds of the city of Detroit. The National City company contends that under the new charter such bond issues are not legal unless approved by the people in a referendum vote Court proceedings in the matter are still pending

For this reason the \$100,000 already ssued were not available to the Dard of health, and us un officigones measure the council Monday authorized the city controller to advance city funds in order to take up the expiring options If the bond controversy has not been settled at the time when actual construction work shall begin it is probable that further sums will be similarly advanced to the health board.

The properties to be purchased by the city under existing options are tracts belonging to the following: Wallin farm from Ralph Diserens, DeKay arm, Harry Clark's south 160 a part of E K. Starkweather's, Fred Foreman's and a part of the Lockwood farm of Mr. Dyer opposite and

west of Floyd Northrop's. The tract to be used for the sanitarium has been appraised by the Detroit Real Estate board as worth \$82,800, while the options obtained by the board of health entail a purchase price of \$88,764.47. Expo ting the options and other expenditures will bring the total up to more than \$97,000.

The credit for calling attention to Northville as the most desirable spot in Wayne county for the location of the Detroit sanitarium is largely due to the efforts of Attorney C C. Yerkes

TWO CAUCUSES CALLED FOR FEBRUARY 11

Calls have been issued for the village caucuses, both to take place next Tuesday evening, February 11.

The "People's Party" will meet in the village hall at 7:30 o'clock, and the "Workingmen" will gather in Foresters' hall—formerly Princess rink-at the same hour, to place in nomination the various officers of Northville, for the ensuing year.

DEATH OF MRS. HOUK.

Mrs. Andrew Houk, for many years resident of Northville and vicinity, died Saturday, February 1st, at her home at 51 Beverly Court, Detroit, from a complication of diseases.

The funeral was he dl Monday afternoon at the home, conducted by Rev. William T. Jacquess of Detroit,

former pastor of the Northville Presbytérian church, and the body was brought to this place for interment in Rural Hill cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Houk moved to thec lty from this village eight years ago. Besides the husband, the nearest surviving relatives are one daughter, Mrs. Leroy Nayler of Redford and hree grandchildren, one of whom. Mrs. Ralph Willis made her home here with her grandparents before her mar-

FORD INTÉRESTS GET PHOENIX WATER RIGHTS

The Phoenix water power site has ben taken over by the Ford interests and work has been commenced on the new dam, which must be completed by March 20th, next, according to the terms of contract, in default of which completion the power rights lapse.

Negociations are still pending for the purchase of power sites in Northville, including the former Ambler property now belonging to the village. It is said the water rights on the awrence farm have already been secured by the Fords.

ROLLER SKATING = CAUSES - ACCIDENT

Joe Watts was the victim of a bad accident Tuesday while roller skating on the cement road east of town, in company with a boy-friend. An automobile came up behind the boys, the noise of their skates preventing them from hearing the machine until it was close upon them In the resulting confusion, Joe was knocked down and run over He was brought home and a physician was called, who found that the boy's leg was broken above Of these \$100,000 the knee and both bones of the right arm frāctured

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES. (By the Pastor)

The "Hustlers' Circle" of the Ladies Aid society will hold a bake sale at the Palace meat market Saturday February 8th

Next Sunday's services: Preach ing service at 10 apm. Sunday school mmediately follows this service.

praise service at 7:30 Evening

On Wednesday evening the choir neets at the parsonage:

On Thursday evening the prayer meeting. The study will be the third and fourth chapters of the book

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES. (By the Pastor)

Services Sunday afternoon the service a short meeting will be held, at which all voters should be

Walled Lake Warbles.

Amos Bentley and Ira Carnes were in Lansing the first of the week.

Mrs. A. C. Berlin and A. V Tamlyn ire numbered among the sick.

week-end-with his parents here. Mrs. H. J. Smith entertained the

M. E. Ladies' Aid society Thursday.

Several from here attended a con ference meeting held at Wixom, Wed-

Rev. H. E. Sayle has been spending a few days at Highland and assisting in revival meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. George McClellan were called to Farmington by the death of Mrs. McClellan's mother, the first of the week.

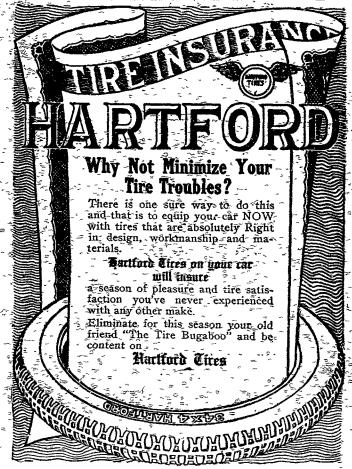
Mrs. E. Carey spent a few days at Ann Arber this week with her daughter, Mrs. R. Kline, who is undergoing treatment at the hospiti there.

The W. C. T. U. will meet in the Baptist church Friday. - A pet-luck dinner will be served at noon. All adies are requested to register.

NOTICE.

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presidents are not confined to our own

land. One stands in Edinburgh, Scot-land, erected by patriotic Americans in

honor of the Scotch-American soldiers

who fought in the Civil war. Another

stands in Christiania, Norway. In the

Royal academy at London is also a

Agonies - of Suspense- Reflected in

Face of Each One That Has Son

With Army.

The late Robert J. Burdette of the

Burlington Hawkeye, and of beloved memory, was a soldier in the Civil war.

The following beautiful and touching

have were born that women did not go

to war? Never a bayonet lungea into

the breast of a soldier that it had not

already cooled its wrath in the heart

of a mother. While the soldier has

fought through one battle, the mother

has wandered over a score of slaugh

ter fields looking for his mangled body

out-of-doors men in camp for a month

and then goes out to fight one little

shundred alarms that never were

She has watched on the lonely picke

post. 'She has passed the sentry sent

before his tent. She has prayed be-side him while he slept. The throbs of

her heart have been the beads of her

rosary. What does a soldier know

about war? I went into the army a

light-hearted boy. I had the rollicking

time of my life, and I came home an

athlete. And my mother—her brown

hair silvered with my soldiering, held

me in her arms and counted the years

of her longing and watching with-klsses. When she lifted her dear face,

saw the story of my marches and

battles written there in lines, of an-

guish. If a mother should write her

story after the war, she would pluck a white hair from her temple and dip

He sings and plays the rough came-

from his pen:

beñt forward.

Beautiful Lincoln Memorial being erested at Washington made for the Buffalo exposition and senting Lincoln as a boy in rough and

By J. A. EDGERTON. BRAHAM LINCOLN IS so large a man in history that he hardly needs monuments, and ordinary memo-Frials the world can give. Perhaps it is the world

way, England and

Other Countries as

Well as at Home.

that needs these things to remind it of what human nature znay become when at its best Merely calling to mind the fact that such a man lived has a tendency to sweeten and ennoble men. Thus our memories of the highest and purest American type yet brought forth.

Pretty much every large city in the land now has its Lincoln monument, or-statue. New Tork, Philadelphia, Washington, Buffalo, Chicago and San Francisco head the list. Even Edinburgh, Scotland, has a Lincoln monu There is now under construction in Washington a great memorial building which will adequately represent the country's estimate of the sec-

The chief Lincoln monument, of ceurse, is the one erected at the tomb Oak Ridge ceretery, Springfield, This has been described to often the public prints, that it is unnecessary to speak more of it here. Itda now a nonular Mecca for Americans, second only to Mount Venou.

Two Monuments in Capital.
In the city of Washington there are two Lincoln montments, besides a me-morial kept in the room in which he died. This room, which is just oppo-site the old Ford's theater contains almost 300 portraits of the martyr president, besides various interesting

nementos of his life and associations.
One of the monuments in the national capital fronts the city hall. is a fine marble shaft, surmounted by a statue of the war president. It was unveiled by President Johnson in 1868.

The other monument to the great emancipator is located in Lincoln park, tribute to mothers of that period is on the other side of the city. It was erected antirely by the freedmen of the country and the address at its inveiling was delivered by Frederick Douglass. The pedestal is not high, but the statue itself is notable. pepresents Lincoln standing with his hand extended over the kneeling figure of a negro with broken shackles.

At least two other Lincoln monu-ments have been proposed at different times for Washington, in the new and beautified national capital that is fo skirmish. But every day and night the mother has walked through be-at least, if our dreams come true. One of these was to consist of a me: morial bridge over the Potomac. a magnificent portico of doric columns and a splendid driveway along the Another projected improvement was to-be a Lincoln gateway to the new and larger capitol building. for which so many plans have been

Statues in Many Cities. The metropolis of the nation has two fine Lincoln statues, one in Union source, New York, the other in Prospect park, Brooklyn.

Philadelphia has a very handsome statue of the great war bresident. It in situated near the entrance to Fair mount park. It is lent a romantic appearance by the lv; that entwines it. Buffalo has a characteristic Lincoln statue by Charles II. Nichaus. It was

There are innumerable busts of Linilar Lipcoln statué by Niehaus is incoln, some of them made from casts during life. One of the most famous cluded in the Hackley collection at Muskegon, Mich. Lincôln park, Chicago, is itself a-me

chasts, however, is by a won an who had never seen the original, It morial to the martyr president. Near its entrance is one of the finest statues is the work of Mis. Liming Cadwalader Guild. She had fashioned the heads of the great emancipator ever made. It is the work of the famous St. Gauof kings and queens in Europe, but her most ambitious work was of him represents Lincoln in a stic pose. The is standing, characteristic pose. whom she had come to reverence as one hand casping a roll, the other on Art has not fashioned all the monu the lapel of his coat. -The head is

Mothers' Part in Warfare

Cumberland Gap, in the Tennessee Some years ago was projected at mountains, is the Lincoln Memorial university, erected by Gen. O. O. Howard. It was designed to educate the San Francisco a magnificent monument to the great liberator. It was mountaineers, whom Lincoln so loved. Statue of Liberty sverlooks New York

Near Leadville, Colo., is a fall peak, over 14,000 feet above the level of the named Mount Lincoln. Through-the West are many counties and towns-named for the emancipator.

Perhaps the most famous and en-during monument erected by human hands to the memory of the war pres-dent; however, is the capital of Nebraska, Lincoln, one of the beautiful

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INTEREST IN HOG RAISING

Under Direction of Competent Lead ere Juvenile Members Learn to Raise Better Pigs and Produce Grains Economically

American boys and girls were not slackers where it came to answering the nation's call for an increased pro duction of food. About two million the agriculture and home economics clubs last year. Of this number-more than eighty thousand were enrolled in ments to Abraham Lincoln. At the pig clubs, organized and conducted by the United States department of agri-Of the number who completed the year's work and made reports 71 per cent raised purebred pigs. Their recfat on porkers, for more than twelve thousand pigs belonging to these juvenile club members made a daily average gain of 1.14 pounds weight, which is considerably above results obtained on most farms.

ment specialists, in addition to county agents and local club leaders, these hove and girls are learning the funda-mentals of hog raising and are becoming interested in agriculture. They try and are-making good in raising pigs and making economical gains.

Many of the club members are trans, to write the diary of the days teaching their fathers how rapid and on her heart." ing pigs. The members of the two Kalb county (Indiana) plg clubs, under the direction of the local county agent, have been able to almost double the results obtained by their and feeding pigs of the same letter The boys used self-feeders and the fathers did not; and the pigs which were allowed to select their own feed made gains of two pounds a day. The club members have proved beyond question the merits of the self-feeder, and hog raisers in the locality of many years' experience are beginning to copy the boys' methods. As a result of the club work the county agent re ports many fathers and sons are new planning to go into parenership and raise purebred hogs.

- Self-Feeders Profitable

As a result of an increased pork pro duction campaign carried on by count agents and farm bureaus in Maine 74 self-feeders were built last year and 2,600 more hogs were raised in the state than during the previous year Farmers who used self-feeders kept more hogs than they could otherwise, which suggested that the 'self-feeder be made the basis of a campaign for more pork. Building "bees," or demonstrations, were conducted and self-feeders were built with the help of the boys and their parents, and particular emphasis was placed on the ad vantage of using self-feeders in connection with pasturing hogs.

That boy and girl pig club members are making big records in fattening their animals is shown by a report of the work in Ames, Iowa. One Ames a day on his pig for a period of 123 days; another, 2.26 pounds a day, and 20 members succeeded in making an average daily gain of more than two pounds. Frank O. Reed, the pig club leader at Ames, says that this is the best record, from the standpoint of rate of gain, that the members have ever made. He also reports that some excellent gains and unusual profits were made in faitening beef, and that several members of the corn clubs profuced over 100 bushels to the acre,

one showing a yield of 135 hushels an acre, another 126 and another 124.

Red Cross Pig Club.
De Carroll county Mississippi; where
the Red Cross Pig Club was organized ast year, in which boys and girls as as older people were members well as elder people, were memoria, 600,000 founds of pork were produced for the animals was contributed to the animals was contributed to the Red Cross funds. The club had 3,000 members and shipped 30 cars of logs to market. As a result of the work of this club the people of the county have become enthusiastic over the possibilities of raising hogs. They are making a study of economical feeds, the use of tankage and self-feeders, and some of the members succeeded in producing as high as 118 pounds in gain on their hogs in a single menth. By no means must live stock produc-

tion be allowed to lag. This is the best judgment of those who have stud-ied the situation and who know that it is reasonable to look forward to the continuation of the European demand for meats after the close of the war. Boy and girl plg club members will play an important part in meeting this demand, for they are learning how to raise better animals and produce gains economically, and many of them will be leaders in the industry of the

CLUBS HELP ALL

The men and women who or ganize_ boys' ⊴and~ giris' clubs strive to interest and train the youth of the country in better methods of agriculture and bet ter homemaking. The develop-ing generation is given an incentive and a spirit that in many them to high endeavor but have their elders to adopt better methods of farming and housekeeping.

Feeding for Health.

Aside from the communicable disases the owner of live stock will find that his greatest losses can be traced to the diseases and conditions arising from some form of abuse of the stomachs and intestines of his animals as a result of Diproper feeding proper balancing of rations, therefore has a material influence upon the health of stock. Continued feeding of a ration having a deficiency or excess of any of the elements of food may result in serious digestive disturb

Miceral material or ash is needed in proper proportion if the animals to continue to grow and remain in good health. The necessity of bulk than most people imagine. In fact, much of the trouble experienced in hog feeding has been caused by rations lacking proper bulk. Succulence is another feature which should not be lacking in the ration. Feeds containing excessive quantities of hard, dry, woody fiber, unless accompanied by some form of succulent forage, produce stomach and intestinal troubles. Moldy feeds frequently produce for age poisoning. Excessive quantities of ergot in grain fed a sufficient time will produce certain diseases.

Some feeds, as for example cottonseed meal, prove to be very satisfactory and economical when fed in reasonable quantities to certain animals but if larger quantities are fed may result in sickness or even death. Any sudden change in feeds, such as from dry to wet feed, or an abrupt introduction of fresh green grain, tends to ierange the digestion, produce colle and other stomach and Intestinal disorders, particularly among Stock is sometimes poisoned through ccess to piles of lime, paint cans or fresh paint on walls.

Every calf should be provided with plenty of roughage, such as alfalfa or mixed hay, as soon as it will eat it.

The self-feeder was especially made for winter feeding. The hogs at this time need grain to produce animal

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WORTH REMEMBERING

Only about one man in each 208 exceeds a height of sty feet.

Refore the war Norway possesses one gross ton of shipping an individ-

ual, as compared with about one ton for every three individuals in Great The last soldier in the Civil war will have passed away by 1945, according

to the calculation of the government

pension bureau, based on actuary mor-

tailty binistics.

Plans for the construction of a large floating dock for Kingston, Jamaica under way before the war, have been revived by the original promoters.

The world's tallest smokestack is at Anaconda, Mont. It is made of 6.672,214 bricks and 62,945 sacks of coment, and is 585 feet 1½ inches

A storage battery electric locomoinvented in Switzerland for switching, uses powerful electromagnets instead of couplings for drawing

the living stylus into the chalice of her

One Good Word for Him. The Long Island aborigines made it a practice not to bury one of their number until someone had spoken a double the results obtained by their good word concerning the deceased fathers within the same length of time One time a very bad old redskin went the way of all flesh and the members of the tribe gathered to lay him away. It was a silent assemblage-not a ork was spoken to the credit of the dead man. Lower and lower sank the sun, and darkness was almost ready to descend, when one old buck walked up to where the body lay and succinctly remarked: "He was a devil of a hand at skinning eels"-or its eduivalent in the Long island ballen nguage. That was considered sufficient to permit the burial to proceed. and the bad old Indian was laid away not wholly "unwept, unhonored and

insung."

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It does not tick, and it keeps time n any position-even upside downin a drawing room or a motorcar.

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CONDENSATIONS

erating station at Nechelis

A soldier in France tells how, when his company's phongraph broke down, "the mechanic put a part of a 17-centimeter shell in, filing cogs on it, and it amused us for some two weeks

The Birmingham (Eng.) city council approved a project for a very large expenditure in electric supply equip ment. The new scheme provides for the construction of a permanent gen

Cement River.

The water of the River Tinto, in Spain, hardens and petrifies the sand of its bed, and if a stone falls in the stream and alights on another they, in a few months, unite and become one stone. Fish cannot live in the waters.

Wooden!

An amateur actor once said to the late Sir W. S. Gilbert: "Mr. Gilbert what do you think of our theatrical club?" "I think they are not so much a club as a bundle of sticks!" replied the famous playwright.

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Do good work: Give your first thought and your best effort to the limprocement of your work. Happiimprovement of your work. Happi-ness, success and plenty must follow.

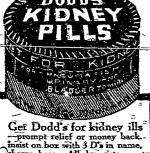
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Henry Peck-Well, if you can per suade him to come back. I'm willing to exchange places with him.—Boston Transcript.





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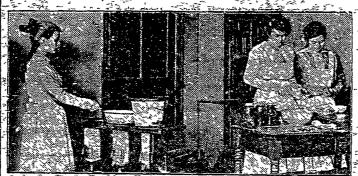
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The Housewife and Her Work

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No, you didn't have any hot food at noon when you attended the little red school to which you trudged over two miles of roads that always seemed muddy, dusty, or waist deep with snow. Bus wouldn't even a not capful of cocoa have doubled your enjoyment of the stone cold lunch?

Few grown-ups eat absolutely cold lunches day after day without grumbling, and yet that is what generations of school children have been supposed to do and to be able to recite brilliantly after stoking their little stom achs with that kind of fuel.

Hot Lunches in Rural Schools grandfather is scorned by his grandwith the educational problem, both in the city and country, realized what a handicap the child labored under who ite the average school luach. The hot chool lunch was, and is, the solution of what to do for many an apparently

Facking the noonday lunch for the school children is a very incidental part of the morning's work for most mothers, and the basket's contents show it. Cold griddle cakes, left from breakfast; sodo biscuits, slabs of pie, oickles, and other unsuitables form the bulk of the lunch. Then Kitty and Tommy, after eating this, are expected to guess the location of Kamchatka at the first try.

Aid of Demonstration Agents. Nearly every school superintendent ealized the necessity of changing or supplementing this kind of a lunch, and it was done in many places. The had no training in dietetics and some of them couldn't cook at all. Here was where the home demonstration agent's help was found invaluable. In every state in the Union-almost in every county—the home demonstration agents from the department of agriculture, who work in co-operation with the state agricultural colleges, have helped with the school-lunch problem. They have planned easily prepared lunches, taught teachers how to cook he used cold.

simple foods and when more extensive plans were desired belied the feacher to organize the families of the children attending her school. The United States department of agriculture has a publication which tells how to make school lunches more attractive and more nutritious. It is Farmers' Bul-letin 712, and will be sent on request

In most schools all that is attempted to serve is hot coca, soup, or creamed dishes. But in some localides the whole lunch is a community affair, one family sending enough food of one kind for all. Many mothers with two or three lunch baskets to pack prefer instead-to send a pan of baked beans, two loaves of raisin bread, or an entire cake. When this method is followed, the teacher plans so the bur-den's shared equally. Each family is furnished once a week with a slip tell-ing what is expected from it on each school day. This works out success fully in localifies where the community life is strong.

Many ways of distributing the work at the school are used. In some localities each child furnishes its own dishes; in others they are provided by the school. A community adopts the plan best fitted to its needs. One of the plans of the home demonstra-tion agents for the coming year is to see that every rural child will have a fair chance to develop into the strong useful citizen he was intended to be and they feel the hot lunch is one of the potent factors.

Keep Cloth Looking Like New. To have fabrics, after laundering, possess their original appearance, care must be taken with colored materials that they do not fade, and with white materials that they remain snow white Aside from this, suggests the department of agriculture, much depends on the sizing of cloth. Too much stiffening spoils its appearance and too little

Most housekeepers use storch for iffening ordinary cloth keeps the clothes clean longer and also acts as an absorbent for stain, thus saving wear on the fiber by making excess friction in laundering unneces Manufacturers add other sub stances besides starch to their finished mixture and their practices have been adopted in home laundry work with

For instance, borax gives smooth-less paraffin, wax or turpentine give gioss; and alum a certain degree of pliability. The substance used to whiter is bluing, which counteracts the yellow tinge. To use any unishing process successfully the mixture must be carefully worked into the fabric to insure uniform finish. This is done by dipping in and out of the starch and bluing and rubbing well between the

Use the tea that is left over for cleaning the grained woodwork. It is excellent for this purpose, but should

THIS YEAR'S HOME DEMONSTRATON PLANS

Leaders in 33 northern and western states have recommended the fol-

lowing projects for immediate work by the home demonstration agents:

L. Continuation of the thrift campaign, the foundation for which was laid in war conservation work. This is especially necessary while prices remain high and wages tend to return to lower levels. It is imperative that the whole nation unite in developing habits of thrift.

2. Home production of food. Increased home conveniences.

Marketing of products of home industries.

5. Continuation and extension of food work inaugurated by the food administration with special emphasis on nutrition. Continuation of the work started by the children's bureau so as to

emphasize the importance ret only of proper feeding, but of right sanitary conditions and care of infants and children. 7. Teaching of home nursing, the need for which was demonstrated by

the influenza edidemic and the shortage of nurses.

8. Improvement of living conditions of women in industry and of families receiving public benefit such as given by the civilian relical of the Red Cross or by the state (mothers' pensions).

9. Development of better housing conditions, as a continuation of the improvement of standards set for laborers in war industries. 10. Work with foreign women in both rural and urban districts to aid



COW TESTING ASSOCIATIONS

lembers Given Aid in Selection of Animals, Skillful-Breeding and Intelligent Feeding.

Prepared by the United States Departof Agriculture.) men of Agriculture.)

Milk produced by 5,587 cows in 40 cow-tien associations, averaged in a vear 247 pounds of butterfat per cow. This is considerably above the average production of all the daily cows in the United States, which is estimated at 160 pounds of butterfat a year. A study of the records of the associations showed that the production of 160 pounds of butterfat a year gave an increase of \$23 over cost of feed, while the average income over cost of feed from cows that produced 247 pounds was \$47, or a little more than twice as much

Though the dailymen who join cow-Though the dairymen who join cowtesting associations are thought to be
more progressive than the average,
dairy specialists in the United States
department of agriculture say, the
fine showing made by the cows in associations must be credited, in large
measure to association work.

tions return many dollars more than they cost. It is encouraging, they say, to know that the cow-testing associa tion records show that the large-profected by the increased cost of feeds. Therefore, every dairyman should aim to keen all his good cows, or to place them where they will continue the economical production of human food. This economical production can be obtained not only through careful selection of dairy cartle and skillful feeding, but through intelligent breed-

While the cow-testing association gives its members aid in each of these three essentials, it is particularly beneficial in promoting better breed-This is very marked when the members also belong to a bull association. Not every dairy farmer can



A Good Start for a Cow Testing As sociation.

afford to own a good registered built but the bull association has made it possible for each of its members to own a share in one. A farmer for \$50 may buy a scrub bull, but if five farmers will join a bull association and each invest \$50 they may own a \$250 pure-bred bull.

FEED GRAIN TO DAIRY COWS

Possible to Keep Average Animal in Milk Flow by Giving-Good Silage and Alfalfa Hay.

A. C. BAER, Department of Dairy-Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stil-

"Is it necessary to feed grain to dairy cows if we have silage and al-

It is possible to keep the average dairy cow in milk flow with good silage and alfalfa hay. If the grain is feeds will make a balanced ration for milk producțion. It is advisable, however, to feed some grain to cows giving 20 or more pounds of milk per day. One pound of a grain mixture for every five pounds of milk when fed of milk when fed with silage and alfalfa hay makes an ideal ration.

Grain-Mixture No. 1. 2 parts grain chop... 2 parts bran. 1 part cottonseed meal. Grain Mixture No. 2.

2 parts ground kafir. 2 parts ground cats. 1 part cottonseed meal.

GIVE DAIRY BARN ATTENTION

Good Ventilation and Drainage Should Be Provided-Good Water Supply is Necessary.

.The dairy barn should have plenty of ventilation and a well drained concrete floor. Keeping the barn clean necessitates a good supply of water with pressure. The stanchion method of tying the cows aids greatly in comfort and cleanliness. barns nowadays have an automatic device for watering the cows. The usual method is by a water cup which is filled automatically, and which placed between the cows. A lid on the cup keeps the water from getting dirty and the cows soon get used to raising it. This keeps on hand a large supply of clean water which remains at practically the same temperature.



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NORTHVILLE, MICH., FEB. 7, 1919.

Northville antis-and aunties-are again reminded that the whisky interests are very, very busy now days trying to create and encourage sentiment in favor of an amendment that would put Michigan again in the clutches of the saloon element. WOM-EN, BE SURE TO REGISTER SO THAT YOU CAN BE SURE TO VOTE

Eggs are coming down. They had already reached the extremely low price, a few days-ago, of 3 or 4 cents apiece, (Mem. These are wholesale figures, which, sad experience reminds the helpless ult. con, don't seem to have much to do with the situation, after all):

A Flint man wants to divorce his wife because she does too much church work to pay proper attention friends last Friday and Saturday to him. It's a sure thing, however, that very few women will ever have a chance to bring any such indictment against their husbands.

Somebody has remarked that "the tail of the whisky snake still wiggles " even if we did think we had smashed its head-effectively it isn't sundown yet in the temperance cause, thánk heaven.

Salem Sayings.

Mrs. M Spare is very ill at this writing.

Little Eleanor Bennett is on the sick list.

Rev. Fred Bennett of Holly was in tewn Friday. :

John Simpson, who has been sick out around again,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lincoln were Northville callers Friday.

Mrs George Roberts called on Mrs George Bennett, Thursday

Frank Boyle conducted an auction sale last Monday at Royal Oak

Earl Atchison and George Bennett were in Detroit on business Tuesday

Clyde Whittaker is home for a few days He experte to return to

York, soon Miss Emily Baker of South Lyon

called at the home of Wrs William Shipley, Friday

very ill with the 'flu" Dr Henry is caring for them Clifford Bennett, who has been in

the rervice for the past four months, came home Friday Mr. and Mrs Glenn North rop and vices-

son motored to Plymouth Sunday

Two more of "our soldier boys," came home Wednesday. Who are they? Walter Rentchler and Clyde

There will be a Valentine tea given by the "Old Glory" circle, at Mrs. George Röberts' on February 14. Par-

Glenn Northrop west to Detroit with a truck -load of potatoes Wednesday evening, and returned home Thursday afternoon

Mrs. John Smith and Mrs H. H. Beeman spent Wednesday with the former's daughter. Mrs. Herschel

Wixom Whisperings.

Mrs. Emma Abrams was in Pontiac

Mrs. B. A. Kitson and Miss Florence Pratt were in Detroit Wednesday.

H. G. Roach was in Dètroit Tuesday on business.

Mrs G. J. Parker and daughter, Audrey, were home from Detroit Sat-

urday and Sunday. Ray Abrams has been trucking potatoes to Detroit for C C Yerkes

of Northville, this week. The Seniors are to have a Valentine auction at the school house Friday

evening, February 14th.

M.c. F. W.-McDonald returned Friday from Toledo, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. McCreight.

Mesdames L. R. Stevens, R

Saiter and C. A. Hopkins of Pontiac attended the funeral of Mr. Lee her Saturday.

WIXOM CHURCH NOTES.

The topic for the next_Sunday morning sermon will be, "The Secret of America's Greatness."

In-as-much as we did not observe last Šunday as Memorial day, and as next Sunday hs been set part as Rôósevelt Memorial, we desire to nake next Sunday a great day of caling to remembrance the variety of combined forces entering into the nation's greatness. Let's have a full house, what do you say? 🖫

The topic fo the C-E service will be, "I Will, and What Will F?" short sermon at the close Leader, F. E Pearsall.

Novi News.

The O. L - Munro family is sick with the "flu."

L B. Flint was in Detroit last Fri-

Mrs. Lee Wooster is among the flu" victims. ===

The Spencer and Durfee families are all improving nicely.

Mrs. Lizzie Coates visited Detroit Mrs Jennie Secles of Walled Lake

pent last Friday with Mrs. W Melow Mrs. D. Donelson is visiting her daughter Mrs. O. Lyon and family

at Hudson 82 Miss Myrtle Taylor entertained her

riend. Miss Edna Cole of Northville, over-Sunday

Letters from Perry Taylor for some time an Germany, state that he=is feeling fine and hopes to be home efore long

Miss Anna Regantick is very ill with pneumonia and under the care of a trained nuise?_

Mr. and Mrs Will Melow visited Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Seeley and family at Walled Lake, Sunday.

All women who desire to vote-and should vote against the liquor amendment—should go to Township Clerk Fred Durfee, on or before-February 17th, and register 🕏

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

METHODIST CHERCH NOTES. "The Church Around the Corner"

Sunday morning service at 10 Subject:. "Todžy or Tomorrow"

Sunday school at 11 50 Epworth league at 6:30 p m - B vice at 7.30 o'clock.

Subject.

The Completion of Redemption' The Ladies' Aid society willshold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs George Johnston Tuešday afternoon Mrs. J Horyath and little son are at 2 30 Each lady bring plate, cup

> Prayer meeting on Thur-day night at 7 30 o'elock

and spoon

All are urged to be pres-

You are welcome at all these ser-

PRESETTERLAN CHURCH NOTES. (By the Pastor) "Are You a Hobab 3"

tion will be discussed in the sermon Sunday morning Come and "classify" yourself. = The study cot the Sunday school-lesson will precede the sermon There's a class for you. Service begins at 10 o'ciock,

The attendance last Sunday was very gratifying Let's keep on grow-

Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Topic, I Will "-and What Will I? The topic of last week, "The Best Things in Christian Endeavor," will also be taken up with a brief review of the Christian Endeavor movement.

Evening service at 7 30. Subject, Roosevelt, the Man"

Prayer meeting on Thursday even ing at 7:39.

The Missionary society will meet with Mrs. A. E. Stanley next Wednesday afternoon, February 12 at 2.30 o'clock. As this is the annual meeting, it is important that every member be present, if possible.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the car. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remed, and that is by a constitutional remed, condition of the mucous liting of the Eustachian Tute. When this tube is incident to the condition of the mucous liting of the Eustachian Tute. When this tube is prefered both the earner will be a summing some of the colored. Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Illaive Catarrh Medicine acts whru the mood on the nucous surfaces of the We will give the Hundred Dollary for the blood on the mucuos semantic system. We will give One Hundredt Dollars for May case of Caterinal Iranfases that cannot be cured by Half's Caterin Medicine. Circulars free, All Draggishs 16.

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WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS NOTES. By the Press Correspondent.)

The fact regular meeting of Allen M. Harmon Corps No. 225 will be held in Foresters' hall February 12, at 2:30 in the afternoon. Let each member make a special effort to be present A pot-luck supper will be served in the evening at 7 o'clock to the Corps and guests, with a program following.

CARD OF THANKS.

William Borchart of Novi sincerely thanks his neighbors and friends for kindness shown him and flowers sent during his illness at the hospital.

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AUCTION SALE—Tuesday, February 18, at 9 o'clock, of farm implements and stock, 45 head of cattle.
Property of Alfred White, on the waterford road.

27w3p.

AUCTION—Saturday, February 8, at: Exchange hotel barn; 25 head extra good-Michigan horses, weight, 1,000 to 1,700. Some extra good farm, good-Michigan horses, weight, 1,000 tto 1,700. Some extra good farm mares Ahy person having any thing to sell-bring same on day of sell-bring same on ungue George Rattenbury, Sales 29w1c Manager

WANTED People who may want nursery stock of any kind, fruit or crnamental trees, vnes, plants or shrubbery, to call me by phone 129-1, and I will call and see them.

N. A. Clapp 24-tf-c.

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WANTED 3,000 bushels good milling wheat Call 108 for details. North-ville Milling Co 28w2c

WANTED-To Rent-House in North-ville, if possible by first of April. Phone 244-J 29w2c SALESMEN WANTED To soheit

orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints Salary or commission. Address: The Harvey Oil Co, Cleve-land, Office 29w19

WANTED—Good farm to rent, 80 to 100 acres shares or cash; with 100 acres shares or cash; with VauBuren, Route Phone 242 F-3 1, Plymouth 26w4p

SALESMEN WANTED-Labricating SALESMEN WANTED—Labricating oil, grease, specialties, paint. Part or whole time Commission basis. Men with car or rig preferred. Riverside Refining Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

LOST Wine boarding, electric car near Exchange hotel, pocket book, and spectacles in case. Mrs. Mc-Robert, Northville. - 29wlc.

FOR SALE—3 Holstein Cows. calves by side. F L. Hendryx. Phone 371-R 29w1c.

FOR SALE—Dry hard wood, \$4.50, and buzz wood for \$3.50 per cord. F. S Power, Phone 151 R-2. 29w1p

FOR SALE—Sour milk, by gallon or quart. Call at house before 10 a. m. or after 4 p. m. Mrs. Roy Van-Sickle, No. 4, Mill St. 29w2p.

FOR SALE-Fence stretcher and tackle, power sprayer; or will trade for or buy good cow. Phone 14-J. G.

-W. Perkins, Northville. FOR SALE—Two sets cone pulleys and shafring Call at Record office,
Northville. 29w2p.

FOR SALE-Seven-room house on Randolph street. Electric lights, water, %-acre lot; good barn. Call 371-J. 27w4p.

FOR SALE—Fully equipped garage doing good business. Will sacri-fice on account of sickness. Church Street Garage.

FOR SALE—Carload new milch cows, mostly Holsteins. Jay Leavenworth; Phone, 310 R-3. 28tfc.

FOR SALE—70 acres with or without buildings, six miles west of North-ville, on Fishery road. E. C. Dick-inson, Salem, Mich. Phone 5 F-12, (Scuth Lyon Exchange). 28w4p.

FOR RENT-6-Room apartment, be sides pantry and bath room, electric lights, gas for cooking, gas stove furnished. Two blocks from rost office, Northville, Place-COJ-J. 2002

NORTHYHELEATTYICINITY FARMS

The following Farms; nearly all situated about Northville and Grand-River road, are well known to me. I am spositive that any one of them will look better than the description, as it is unwise to picture something that is not there and feel certain if any of these farms are what you are looking for you will not be disappointed. If you do not see just what you want, tell me what it is, price size, location, etc. I have some desirable Lake Lots, also several good Places of Business for sale near by.

Will be pleased to show you farms at your convenience.

SCOTT LOVEWELL NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

No. 1. 80 Acres—Level medium clay loam, 29 miles out on Grand River, 12 a. oak and hickory, balance plow-land, 8-room-fair house, 3 barns, windmill, fair fences, orchard. \$8,000 on contract—an exceptional productive farm.

No. 2. S5 Acres Elevel gravel loam, 30 miles from Detroil near good town, high school, etc. 80 a. pilow land, 5 a. woods, small orcha d. Remodeled 7-room house, garage, new modern basement barn 34x60, feed mill, water system; new silo, 16 a rye, 12 a. plowed null, water system; new silo, 16 a rye, 12 a plowed \$0,500, Terms. Stock and tools, \$1,000. Exchange considered

considered.

No. 3. 80 Acres Black, and clay loam, slightly bolling, 2½ infles from South Lyon, 7-room good house, fair basement barn, outbuildings, orchard; 65 a. plow, 10 a. pasture, 5 as woods; good well, fences poor; \$6,000. One-half cash.

rences proces 20,000. One-nair cash.

No. 4: 80 Acress Charel clay loam. 1/2 fuller from finite food and street car on State Road 10-room fair house cistery, well, a cellare lectricity fine-shade; 3 fair barris; good outbuildings, good fences, 2 large springs; 65 a plow, 7 a sight bush; 8 a creek bottom pasture, 10 a. rye, 300 young fruit treas, 12 a plowed. \$10,400 on contract including feam; grain and tools. Farm a fine subdividing proposition.

State-Road, 28 miles trom Detroit, 68 a. plow land, 12 a. woods, 8 a. wheat 30 a hay; farm tile drained. 8-room new oak-finished house, rurinace, bath, water system, stone porch, fine lawn, 2 fair baths; 30x72-30x55, tool-house, hog house, large corn orth, garage, windmill, good wire fences, 400-fruit-trees all kinds, 40 road to exclude \$200.000 and own 40 rods to school; \$9,000 \$2,000 down.

No. & 80 Acros Huron River Farm, sandy loam, rolling; 35 a. plow land, 15 a-river bottom flats, 25 a. good oak and elm. estimated \$2,000 worth of wood and tie timber, balance spring fed pasture land, young orchard, small druit; 4 room house, large barn, river flows thru both 40's; fine fishing, funting and trapping. 11deal loome for summer. \$2,400-\$1,400 handles same.

No. 7. 76 Acres Huron River and Lakee Fafm; good sandy loam, rolling, 2 filles to town and railroad; ¼ mile to-school, ¼ fille wooded river frontage, ¼ mile wooded frontage on large lake; 35 a. plew land all seeded, 20 a. pasture, 15 a woods; 38-room good house, 2 cellers, clatern, well, beautiful yard, nice orchard, fair barn 40280, fences fair, 35 miles from Detroit. 2-\$5,500—\$2,000 down, balance long time at-5%. A fair summer resort proposition are lets and given frontage very desirable; contages long time at 5%. A fair summer resort proposition as lake and river frontage, very desirable; cottages across the lake.

No. 8. 110 Acres—Sandy loam, 36 miles from Detroit via Grand River, 25 miles frontage on 3 lakes, overlooking 2 other lakes; 80 a. plow, 6.a. huckleberries, balance woods; share of 40 a. of rye goes with farm, small orchard, good 7-room house, cellar, well; cistern, fine yard, 2 fair barns, other outbuildings, fair fences \$3,500—\$500 down on suitable contract or exchange A good productive farm as well as a lake resort.

No. 100 acres—Level gravel clay loam, 1 mile from large town, University approved High school,

from large town, University approved High school, churches, elevators, etc 95 a. plow land, 5° a sugar bush, 80, fine apple trees, 20 a. rye. seeded, 30 a hay, 8-room good house, cellars, cistern, running water, electricity, large fine lawn, good pamted barns, selectricity, large fine lawn, good pamied barns, 30x70 with L 30x70, work shop, garage, corn cabb, hog and 400l house, windmill pumps water to house and barns, fair fences \$12,500—½ cash; cows, sheep, horses, good tools and grains priced right, muk check \$200 per month. A home at first sight

No. 10. 58 Acres-Three miles from South Lyon, 32 miles from Detroit, sandy loam, 48 a plow land, 40 a woods and pasture; 7-room ince house situated in beautiful grove; new 30x80 barn, good fences, orchard \$6,000—1/2 cash A model farm home

No. 11. 10 Acres Two miles from South Lyon, level medium clay loam, 6 a woods, balance plow land, 8 a rye, orchard, fine 7-room bungalow, 2 cellars cistern, well barns fair, good fences. \$3,800—1/2 cash.

No. 12. 20 Acres—Forty rods from good railroad town, level gravel clay loam, fine young orchard; no waste land. 8-room good house, callar, cistern, well, cement walks; barn 28x52 good corn crib, tool and hen house, good wire fences. \$4,000—½ cash, horse, cow, chickens, fools and grain, \$600.

No. 13. 120 Acres-Two and one-half miles from large town, 30 miles to Detroit, good roads, extremely well fertilized clay loam, slightly rolling; tremely well ferchized chay loads, singledy londing, 100 2. plow land, 20 a. pasture, can be plowed, 5 a. sugar busb, good orchard, 38 a. rye, good meadows; 8-room comfortable house, 2 large barns, stanchions for 25 cows, cement floors, new silo, garage, milk house and other outbuildings, good wire feeces. \$12,000—\$4,000 down. Farm never rented and up in fine condition

No. 14. 120 Acres—Walnut Land, rolling; 25 a. good timber, 20 a. pasture, balance plow land, fair house and barn; good cow barn and new silo, fences fair; 25 miles to Detroit. \$7,000—\$5,000 down.

No. 15. 115 Acres—Dairy and fruit farm, level clay loam, 90 a. plow land, 20 a. woods, 5 a. pasture, 200 large apple trees (Steel's reds), sples, etc), owner marketed over 2.06 bu, yearly last 3 years; 420 young apple trees, also plums and pears; nearly new bara 26x78, cement floors, modern stanchions for 18 para 20276, cement moors, modern standards for 18 cows, new silo, gaage, granery, tool shed, etc., all painted, windmill pumps to house and barn; good large 9-room house, large cellar, cistern, beautiful lawn and surroundings; 3 miles to good town, 29 miles to Detroit. You will have to see the farm to appreciate its value.

No. 16.= 120 Acres—Sandy clay loam, between South Lyon and Brighton; 110 a. plow land, 5 a. creek bottom pasture, 5 a. woods; 6-room good house, nearly new basement barn 32x44, 2 wells, creek, and windmill. \$75-per acre—\$3,000 down.

No. 17. 120 Acres—North of Howell on State road, good sandy loam; 65 a. plow land, 30 a. river bottom pasture, 25 a. saw timber, river crosses farm; Ann Arbor Motor station on farm; orchard, school near by; 9-room good house, situated in large maple grove, good barns, one a modern cow barn, good fences Terms or exchange.

No. 18. 120 Acres-Thirty miles from Detroit, level No. 18. 120 Acres—Thirty miles from Detroit, level clay loam; 65 a. plow land, 30 a. muck, used now for pasture, drained, 25 a. good tumber, mostly white oak; 8-room nearly new house, furnace, 2 cellars, cistern, well, very fine lawn and location; I new large stock barn, 1 fair hay and grain barn, fair fences, orchard, well and creek. \$90 per acre 1-3 down, balance long time. Timber enough to pay for farm, Might consider a good land contract in exchange

No. 19. 185 Acres Level gravel and checolat No. 19. 185 Acres Level gravel and checolate loam, 24 miles from large town, 300d roads, 29 miles from Detroit, 120a plow land, 15 syrtag creek pasture good wire teness, 20 a rye, 15 a plowed; 10-room good house (lately remodeled) (can be used for 2 minings) 2 large cellars, porchard lox40 ft. cistern, running water, large shaded lawn fair barns, (not painted) 20270 and 46x46, stanctions for 14 cows, new sillo, garage, windmill, milk house etc; 6 a. spy orchard, (25 years old and well taken care of). \$20 per acre on contract. Farm has neverbeen rented and has had very good care.

No. 20. 160 Acres Twenty-five miles from Detroit, No. 20. 160 Acres—Twenty-five miles from Detroit, 134 miles from from street car and town: level black loam; 115 a plow land, 30 a new ground, 15 a woods, large young orchard inst-in bearing, 16 a rie; 8-room good house, cellar, cistern and water, 3 nearly new barns, modern cow parn, cement floor, milking machine, stanchions for 50 head cattle; 2 extra large new silos; 1 large hip-roofed hay and grain harn, 1 large. Horse barn hydraulic ram forces water to house and barns; good outbuildings and wire fences. \$140 per acre Terms. Exchange considered. See this to appreciate same. Stock and tools for sale.

No. 21. 160 Acres—Good clay loam near North-ville; 110-a. plow land, 40 a. pasture (has been plowed), all drained, 10 a. woods, orchard, 7-roomplowed), all drained, to a woods, obtaint, in a good house, 2 good barns, who and outbuildings, good cences. Stock, grain, and tools, priced cheap to buyer of farm \$13,000—\$7,000 nandles same. Farm on main, road where others are selling at \$125 to \$150 per acre. Investigate.

120 to \$150 per acre. Investigate.

10. 22. 160 Acres. Two and one half miles from the series of the

No. 23. 240 or 140 Acre. Huron River Farm near Brighton. 2 miles of Grand River, folling not hilly gravel doam; 90 a. plow land; 10 a. river mats, 40 a. second-growth oak in the 140 acres; other 100 a. mostly plow and, 4 mile river frontage, also a large gravel deposit adjoining railroad; good 9-room house; fair. barn, 30x60; other outbuildings good orchard; very pleasantly located home in the valley, \$60 per acre. 4 down Gravel deposit alone worth consideration.

No. 24. 160 Acres. Out Grand River, mediting clay loam 180, a plow land, 80 a woods, mostly oak and elm saw timber, enough to more than pay for fairn, fair fences; 8-room destrable house, 3 painted barns, 40x80—36x56 and 28x30, silo \$125 per acre. 4 cash. Bargein. No. 23. 240 or 140 Acre Huron River Farm , near

½ cash. Bargain. 🔫 🐤 😕

No. 25. 280 Acre—Stock and Dairy Farm, 30 milestrom Detroits near good town; level sandy and clay loam, 210 a. plow land, 30 a pasture (has been plowed), 30 a. saw timper and sugar bush, 20 a ryegood meadows; 10-room modern home, furnace, oak finished, gas lights, large shaded lawn, nearly new basement barn 60x120, modern to the minute, 2 silos, reed mills, ice house, dairy house large liog tarn, garage and work shop, forn crib, chicken house, orthard, water system in barn, good wire fences. Stock, grains, and tools inventoried at an atractive figure. \$130 per acre, (buildings cost over 1/2 office figure. \$130 per acre. (buildings cost over 1/2 orice of farm). Terms or exchange. A fine opportunity for parties who can handle same.

No. 26. 220 Acro-Grand River Farm, medlium No. 26. 220 Acro—Grand River Farm, meditime-clay loam; 170 a plow land, 33 a pasture; (including 10 a huckleberries) and 10 a of a desirable fishing-lake, 10 a woods; 10-room fine house, cellars, cistern, runing water, 2 extra large barns in fine condition, stone basements, silo, windmill, other buildings, good orchard, buildings very attractive, good fences, spring trout stream. \$100 per acros. Terms—some exchange considered. One of the most attractive farms out Grand River farms out Grand River

No. 27. 149 Acres-Near Howell on State Road level black loam; 105 a. plow land, 20 a pasture, 5 a woods, fair tences; springs, 5.a orchard, 20 a. rye, 40 a hay; fair 7-room house and 30x66 bare. A very productive trans \$3,000 \$1,000 uowil or 8. change owner's \$3,900 equity for contract or city property.

No. 29.7 200 Acros Meduum clay loam on State-road, 30-miles from Defroit, Rear good town; 500 a. plow land, 45 n. pasture, (could be plowed), 5 a. sugar bush; 17-room fine house, cellar, cistera, weil-extra large shaded lawn; modern cow barn 40x70, stanchions for 30 cows, with L 40x40, nearly new horse barn-40x60, csilo, hog and schicken souses, cement floors, 3 wells and windmill \$95 per accent floors, 3 wells and windmill \$95 per accent floors, might divide to suit.

No. 30. 153 Acres—Thirty-four miles from D. troit-and 40 rods to Post-office and railroad station sandy loam; 100 a. plow land, 48 a creek bottom has ture, (could be plowed); 5 a woods, 80 rds_lake from age, 40 a. rye; 12-room good house, 2 cellars, bat cistern, running water, new hip-reofed horse bar and granary 30,40, new 30x40-fool house, 38x50 hard remodeled into good basement harn 24 stanchious ne silo, windmill, corn brib, wood shed, etc. fences fair small orchard, electricity by farm, fine lawn and shade. Price, \$15,000, \$3,000 handles same or will sell 80 acres plow land with house and 2 new barns for \$10,000. Terms, 2 or 4-family flat exchange considered.

nsidered. No. 31. 150 Acres—Muck and sandy loam between Northville and South Lyon; 85 a. plow land, 55 a. muck pasture (has been plowed), drained, 15 a. woods most all saw timber, 24 ac rye; new wire fences; 122room fine house, furnace, 3 cellars, cistern, good well,
dandy yard, örchard, very good barn 36x102, stanchions fer 24-cows, new stone silo, tool house, corn
crib and milk house all good. \$80 per-acre; \$2,000down on contract. Buldings-alone cost \$5,000.

No. 32. 336 Acres Twenty-three miles out Grand River: 2 miles from Northville on State Road, level gravel clay loam; 124 a. plow land; 12 a. spring creek-bottom pasture. 20. a. wheat and rye, 14 a. plowed. fair fences, orchard; 8-room house lately remodeled. 2'new large barns, litter carrier, 23 stanchiona, cement stalls and feed racks, new silo, 20x50 new hear house, other outbuildings, water piped to house and barn. Stock and tools priced cheap. Farm can be bought for \$14,000. Terms. Location makes farm

No. 33. 120 Acre—Fruit and Stock Farm-on State: road; 40 a. 18-year-old apple trees estimated 2,000 trees, best varieties; 30 a. pear and plum orchard in hearing; 2 a. grapes, 8 a. saw timber, 14 a. mūck_balance good farming and fruit land; 12-room good house, 5. cellars, steam heat, cistern and running water, flowing springs on farm sufficient to operate ashydraulic ram. Stock harn 40x80 (new roof), large fruit cellar, tool and horse barns, good wire fences, Stock and tools for sale. Farm should be seen to appreciate its value. \$7,000 worth of apples sold yearly last 3 years. A gold mine.

No. 34. 180 Acres-Near New Hudson out Grand No. 34. 180 Acres—Near New Hudson out Grand-River, good level sandy loam; 145 a. plow hand, 15 a. creek bottom pasture, 20 a. saw timber, fruit; 12-room elegant house, 3 cellars, distern; well, beautifur lawn, nearly new barn 34x106, with L 16x20, 20 staz-chions, cement floors, silo, windmill, creek, good fences. A home at first sight. Stock, tools and gain for sale. Owner getting over 400 lbs milk daily. 235 per acre. 24,000 down, or exchange for some city property, or good business.

No. 35. 240 Acres—Near Grand River. 28 miles out, 2 sets of buildings, good soil, etc. 375 per acre. \$6,000 down.

Also 10, 12, 23, 34, 59, and 60-acre building sites, in around Northville. Beautiful hills, electricity, water, street cars and golf links.

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To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or hens upon the land revein describer.

Take Notice that sale has been lawfully made or the following described land for impaid taxes thereon, and that indersigned has title thereto and that indersigned has fittle thereto inder tax deed or deeds Issued there for and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the register. In chancer, of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional inservice, and the less of the sheriff for the service of cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration is commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for cach description, without and the turner sum of the dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. It payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will menture proceedings for possession of the land

DESCRIPTION . Lot 173 of Garden Addition of south-Lot 173 of Garden Addition of southWest-quarter of hortheast quarter of
Section-16; town 1. South Range 11
east, Greenfield township, county of
Wayne, State of Michigan.
Tax for 1996, \$255
Tax for 1996, \$1.59
Tax for 1998, \$1.34

Place of business, 511 Hodges Bids.
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102 John L. Partindge, last grantee, in the regular chair of the first since lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of deems of said county.

NOTICE OF RECONVEYANCE.

To the owner or swiners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land herein described

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid fares thereon and that the indersigned has therefore the following the street one and that the indersigned has therefore and that you are entitled to reconverging thereof at any time with the points of the street conveyance thereof at any time with in in months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the register in chancery of the county in which the lands he of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional therete, and the dees of the shprift for the service or per centum additional therete, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be compiled as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of and the fuffiler sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost of charges. If payment as aforeside is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

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"Lot 1972 Garden Addition of, south-west quarter of northeast quarter of Section 16, Town 1 South, Range 11 east, Greenfield township, county of Wayne, State-of Michigan. Tax for 1906. \$2.55 Tax (er. 1907. \$1.59 Tax for 1909, \$1.29 Tax for 1909, \$1.29 Tax for 1909, \$1.34

TOHN C. WOOD,

Place of business, 511 Hodges Bldg,
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To Charles W. Partridge, last grant
pur the regular chain of title of such

lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Registers of Deeds of said

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 or Detrect on the twentieth day of January in the year one thousand nine hubdred and nineteen. Present, Henry S Hulbert, Judge of Probate.

matter of the estate of the matter of the estate of LIAM HOLTZ, deceased reading and filing the petition ugusta-Holtz, praying that ad-tration-of said estate be granted lilian F: Miller or some other

ered, that of February next, at ten o'clock in forenoon, at said court room be inted for hearing said petition; ad it is further ordered, that a of this order be published three cessive weeks previous to said the of hearing, in the Northville cord, a newspaper printed and cir-ating in said county of Wayne.

true copy). C. HULBERT, Judge of Probate. BERT W. FLINT, Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of ayne, ss. - At-a session of the Prothe, ss. At a session of the Fro-te court for said county of Wayne, d at the Probate court room in the by of January in the year one thou-nd nine hundred and Mineteen. resent, Henry S Hulbert, Judge of

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Direction of said estate be granted to or some other suitable person. is ordered, that the twenty-sixth of February next, at ten o'clock the forenoon at said court room be ointed for hearing said netition. omted for learning said petition.

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RANK J. BOYLE AUCTIONEER.

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Phone, Plymouth Exchange. MICHIGAN:

NOTICE OF RECONVEYANCE. NOTICE TO MASTER MASONS. Degree Work, Monday, Feb. 10. Important Regular and First Lodge opens at 7 o'clock.

> FORESTERS OF AMERICA Regular Meetings January 17th and 31st January 17th and 31st
> L. D. STAGE, GEO. MARTZ,
> Tin. Secy. Chief. Ranger.

NOBTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186, F. & A. M. Regular Feby 10—Work UNION CHAPTER NO. 55 R. A. M. Teby. 12, Marx Degree.

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Regular February 21.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

M. F. H. TURNER, HOMBOPACHIO uveician and Surrou Office ext west of Park House on Main street hours 1-00 to 3-00 and 5:00 to Teleptione

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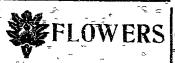
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Northville to Farmington and Detroit

-Also to Orchard Lake and Pontiac. Cars leave Northylle for Farmington and Detroit at 7:35 a.m., and every hour thereafter until 3:35 p.m. and 10:35 p.m. and for Farmington Junction only 12:35 a.m.

Limited to Detroit at 5:40 a. m. daily.

Cars leave Detroit for Northville at 5:05 a.m. and hourly to 4:05 p. m. 6:05-p. m., 7:05 p. m., 9:05 p. m., 11:05 p. m. Limited at 5:00 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

Northville to Plymouth, Wayne and

Through cars leave Northville for Detroit at 5:20 a. m., 6:30 a. m., and a. m., and hourly to 7:30 p. m., 9:30 Also 11:15 p. m. p. m.

Leave Wayne for Northville at 5:30 a. m., 6:42 a. m., and hourly to 6:42 p. m.; also 8:42 p. m., 10:17 p. m.,

RECORD LINERS PAY-TRY ONE.

DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News Liner Ads received at the Northville Record Office.



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After reading this generous and encouraging report from Mr. Clark, those who have the mistortune to suffer, as he did, will naturally long to get similar relief. But to get the same good as Mr. Clark had, you should get the same remedy. There are of course, other kidney pills but there are no other kidney pills but there are no other kidney pills the same as Doan's. That is why Northville people demand, the genuine.

N. L. Clark, retired farmer, Grace avenue, Northyille says: "It has been some time since I have had to take Doan's Kidney Pills, but, speak-

take Doan's Kidney Pills, but, speak-ing from past experience. I couldn't advise anyone to use a more reliable medicine than Doan's. Whenever my back bothered me or my kidneys acted rregularly, Doan's Kidney Pills soen id me of the trouble"

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Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that
Mr. Clark had. Foster Milburn Co,
Buffalo. N. Y. —Advt. 71

-Rabbit-hur ting season=came =to an end[®]w en January dick

There is no possibility of argument iddut that animal laving seen his shadow February 2.___

Ed. Franklin, has sold his 20-acre fruit orchard to a Vir -- Foy of Detroit, R. H. Baker negotiating the sale.

Rumors are in the air of some pariculāriy interesting social "doin's " by the Masons of Northville; in the near tuture, والمراجعة المواجعة

twenty lacies at a 6-c'clock dinner Tuesday evening, with the playing of 500 following James Orton has seld his farm or the Base line west of town to Frank

Hendryx and will move back to his

home in Northside, this village. The Dearborn Board of Commerce has as its slogan this year ".1919; Let's go " Here's hoping the board doesn't let go until the desired progress has been made.

Hazel-Parkhurst saw sèven robins at his farme barn last week. We haven't seen any robins up to date; but an owl in Willard DeGraff's woods sings us to sleep every night -Town Corners cor. Orion Review.

Rev. Benjamin F. Farber, formerly of Plymouth-Fresbyterian church, has been called from the assistant pastorship of the Woodward avenue church to Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, where he will receive a salary of \$5,000 per ve

Supervisor George B. Dewey of Oxford, who has been very ill and in charge of trained nurses, at the Ambler hotel for the past four weeks is row considered out of danger Mrs. Dewey has been with her husband

Mrs L H. Bradley has five hens which she thinks are very patriotic and doing all they can to reduce the high cost of living Since October 6. these five hens have laid 12 dozen or 144 eggs. EThis is some record we'd say.—South Lyon Herald

Federal authorities are seeking the relatives of Russel J. Wakefield, wno Registration of Absence by Oath. was killed in action in France. The Waltefield to have resided in or near Plymouth or Northville when the young man enlisted.—Detroit Courier

A warning to be on the lookout for wo new pests—the eel worm of wheat. and the European corn borer—is being communicated to Michigan farmers by the department of entomology of M. A. C. Both insects have come into the United States from Europe.

The Dearborn Press another of the many unusual developments of an unusual winter in the fact that a hen of that vicinity has recently hatched out a brood of chickens, having done the incubator act on her own responsibility by means of a stolen nest.

A report telling of the woolmaking ability and mutton producing talents of "Mary's Little Lamb" by the experiment station of M. A. C., discloses the results of nine years of records kept by the college of the amounts of wool and lambs obtained from the various breeds under observation 28-29 THOMAS E. MURDOCK, various since 1909. The figures give to few cubes of sugar over a well-washed Shropshire breed a slight advanta, as lamb-producers, and the Rambor llet the best record as wool make

Helen and Dorothy, aged three a our respectively, children of Mr. a; Mrs. Charles Forbes, were four suffocated from smoke in the kitch of their home one-mile east of Way: last Wednesday afternoon, while mother was absent for an hour. younger child escaped by crawling near the door where the smoke w not so thick. Just how the fi stated seems unexplainable as Mi Forbes states that when she left the was very little five in the stove Wayne Weekly.

Swat the booze amendment

Mrs. Olive Charter has been ill this

John Trumbull has been on this eek's sick list.

Stewart Montgomery is numbered

The Main 500 club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hinkley Wednesday evening.

A Republican township caucus will be held in the village hall next Monday evening, February 10, to elect delegates to the county convention

The "Hustlers'" Circle of the Baptist Aid society will have a safe of baked goods this coming Saturday. February 8. at the Palacy meat market Everybody welcome- as long as there is anything le't.

News has come to Northville friends that Mr. and Mrs E. Devere Vining of Detroit have a daughter, Elizabeth Inne, born Wednesday, February 5. Mrs. Vining was well known in Northville as Mildred Harger

There was "rubhering" about 5:45 Sunday evening when an airplane passed over lown some east and flying low. Our folks hadn't seen one of these big birds in a long time and they don't ordinarily "migrate" in February, anyway.

The film-play given at the Alseium Tuesday night as an Epworth League benealt was largely attended and to judge by the laughter and applause, was much enjoyed. Special features Mrs. N. C. Schräder entertained were vocal soles by Miss June Filkins and, other musical inumbers by Schnue's orchestra of a dozen pieces, both vocal and instrumental selections receiving encores. A nice little sum, was netted for the League treasury.

> -REGISTRATION NOTICE. Important Change in Registration Luws.

To the Qualified Electors of the Yullage of Northville, Wayne county, Michigan: Notice is hereby given that inconformity with Act 128; Public Acts of 1917, I, the undersigned village clerk, will moderate the endersigned village clerk.

1957. I, the undersigned village clerk, will upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, or the day of any regular or special election receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said village not a ready registered who may Apply to ma Personally for such registration, except that I can receive no names for registration, during the time intervening between the second Saturday before any general or special election and any general or special election and the day of such election.

* MARCH 1, 1919

Last Day for General Registration for All electors not already registered and mending to vote at said Election, should make Personal Application to me on or before the 1st, day of

March, A. D. 1919.

Notice is further hereby given that I will be at Murdock's Drug Store, on FEB'Y 78 and FEBY 21, 1919

from 8 o'clock a- m. until 8 o'clock p-m on each of said days for the pur-pose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said village as shall ap-

peat and apply therefor.

The name of no person but an Actual Resident of the precinct at the fime of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next such resident, to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book

If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to wote at any election, and shall. Under Oath, state that he is a resident of such precinct and has re-sided in said village Twenty Days next preceding such election, designating particularly the place of his residence, and that he possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and that, owing to the sickness or infirmity of nimself, or of some member of his himself, or of some member of his family or owing to his absence from the village on public business or his own business, and without intent-to avoid or delay his registration, he was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for the registering of electors preceding such election, then the name of such person shall be registered. of such person shall be registered, and he shall then be permitted to yote at such election. If such ap-plicant shall, in said manner, wilfully make any false statement, he shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and, upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof.

WOMEN ELECTURS.

The names of all qualified Women Electors will be registered, provided Personal Application is made in conformity with the foregoing provisions. Dated, Northville, Mich., Jan. 30th; 1919.

THOMAS E. MURDOCK

orange, or grate off the rind and let it stand in a close jar with a handful of cubes of sugar or granulated sugar. The water in which rice is cooked is

too valuable to be thrown away; use it in iomato soup for the next day's Iuncheon. The water in which peas, beans and cauliflower are cooked may be added to the water in which a leg of mutton

Maxwell

or a piece of beef is boiled. This may

be reserved for soups and sauces.

Continue Your Saying Habit

One of the important lescons, taught by the war, is the need of saving.

This need will probably be more than ever appreciated in the days to come.

If you have not already opened a Savings Account, do so now and have the satisfaction of knowing that you are adding to the resources of the Nation.

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TWAS SAID:

A Class was engaged in wrestling with English grammar, especially the tenses

"Now, Boys," said the School Master, "If I were to say 'I have \$10,000, what tense would that be ?" -

The answer was not long in coming, " Pretense, sir," shouted-

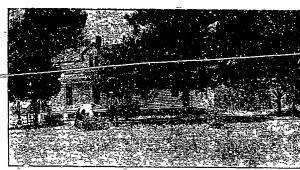
the bright box of the class. ANT RIGHT HERE LET US VERY FRANKLY TELL YOU THAT PRETENSE HAS NO PLACE IN OUR BUSINESS METH-WE DO NOT ERETEND TO KNOW EVERTHING, TO DO EVERYTHING, TO HAVE EVERYTHING. BUT FROM THE WAY WE SATISFY OUR CUSTOMERS, YOU CAN BE WELL ASSURED OF AN INTERESTED AND UP-TO- THE-MINUTE, HONEST AND RELIABLE SERVICE FROM-US

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Northville, Michigan.

Two Real Farms.



(A View of the Fine Farm Heuse)

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(A View of the two Barns)

gambol-roofed, 36x70, silo; tool house; chicken house: house, with milk-cooling system; gasoline engine for ng water Good nine-room house suriounded by nice This is a home to be proud of and worth more money than asked but on account of death in the family. I am authorized to sell this farm at \$125 per acre (See Picture).

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

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_12<u>__</u> What do I think of a blinkin con cientious objector?" answered Ikey Honney from the corner of the firebay Well, what with this bloomin war on and blokes goin west by the thousands a pacifist or conscientious object tor is one of two things, he's either a blinkin' coward of a bloody pro-Ger-man. But it's funny the way some o' them bughters, with their West End deas back in Blighty, changes their minds when they gets out here in the mig, and gets their first glimpse of a wooden cross. It's either a firin' equad up against a wall, a bloomin' G. (Victoria Cross) or a 'rest in peace sign over their nappers for them. A strange thing it is but true; those blokes never go through the trenches in an ordinary way like we do; it's a case of extremes, no in-been scuff.

"Next time-you're on a burial party take a look at the third cross from the left in the fourth row as you enter the cometery. You know that path that leads through the orchard just of the entrance of that big R. E. (Royal Engineers) dugout; well, under that cross rests a bloke who back in Blighty professed to be a pacifist. He wouldn't blinkin well volunteer, not likely; they had to draft him, an' when they did he refused to fight, so they stuck him in the N. C. C. (noncombatant corps) and handed him a pick and shovel and put him to repairins roads and diggin' graves. Well, it didn't take long before he was properly fed up with his Job, and he threw down the filek and churer and grapped up a rifle an' baysnet. Oh, yes, he clicked it all right and went west. In fact he was buried in one o' the graves he helped to dig. se some o' those college officers called it the 'iron of fate,' or some oth er blinkin' high-sounding phrase, but knows that_it was only common ordinary luck, 'cause we all knows that if you're going to get it, you'll get it no matter if vou're a gentleman's son or a bloomin' chimney sweep.

"This blighter I'm telling about was in my platoon-when I was in C com an' he used to give me the proper pip with his arguments against fighting and the likes o' that.

"The first time I met him was in St Armand: our 'bat' was in the rest billets awaitin' a new draft before going the line again. You see we had clicked it pretty rough at Fromelles an' a platoon looked like a blinkin' squad when it lined up for parade. was playing 'house' in that estaminet right across from that bashe church on the corner when his labor battailon-came through and took over billets just opposite from the esta-I was sitting near a window and watched them pass. A sorrier bunch of specimens of men I never look at them, what with their pasty faces, stooped-over shoulders and straggling gait. Right then and there I admired the Germans for their sys tem of universal military training. England had of had a little more of it there never would have been a wa and right now we would be in Blighty with our wives and nippers, instead of sitting here in these bloody ditches waiting for a shell to come over with our name and number on it.

."After the labor battalion took over billets several of them came into the estaminet and sat at a table near me. They started to discuss the war and voice their opinions about the 'top hats' at-home. This bloke I'm a talkin about was the loudest of the burch; he seemed to have a grouch on every thing in general. I listened to him a few minutes chucking his weight about until it bloody well got on my nerves. Chucking up my game-of house—and I had paid half a franc for my board too-I leaned over to him and said:

"You must be one of those bloomin conscientious objectors we reads about in the papers, one o' those blighters who don't believe in fightin' but is willing to sit back in Blighty and le blokes out here do your bloody fightin' for you, while you gets a blink in good screw (salary) sitting on a high stool in some office.

"He turned to me and answered It's the likes o' you who volunteered for this war what keeps it golp'. If you had all refused to go at first, there wouldn't be any war?

"I couldn't see it his way at all, and went right back at him with: 'Yes, and wasn't for us volunteering, the blocdy German flag would-row be ilv ing over Buckingham palace and King George would be in the Tower of Lon

den.'
"He thought a minute or two and answered: 'Well, what of it; one flag's as good as another, and as for the bloomin' king what did he ever do for under cover of our barrage and wait, o you but make you pay taxes so he ed. Watkins was next to me. Sud

could bloomin' will sit around doing denly a star shell went up and we arouched down in its light. I was lay

"This was too much for me that blinkin' jellyfish a silnging muð át-öur king, so I lost my temper, and taking my glass of via rouge ta my hand leaned over close to him and said: When you mentions the king's name ic is customary to drink his health Përhaps he never did anything spe cial for me, but I have never done auything special for him, and even at that I've done a damned sight more than you have for him so take this wine and drink his health, or I'll dênt that napper of yours so you won't be able to wear that tin hat of yours

"He got kind of pale and answered: Drink to the king's health; not like ly. It's through him and his bloody Top Hats in parliament that I'm out Why in the blinking hell don't he do his own fighting and let us poor blokes áloné?

"I saw red and was just goin' to hit when a big Irishman out of the Royal Irish Rifles next to me grabs the glass of wine from my hand, and looking the blighter in the face yells at him

"Well, if the king ain't done nothing for you English, he's done less tor us Irish, but I volunteered to come out here for him, and here I am, and glad of it too, and hopes some day to get into Berlin with the king's forces. You won't drink his health well you can bathe his health' With that he threw the wine into the blighter's face and smashed him in the nose with his fist. The fellow wont over like a log with the Irishman still agoin' for him. If we hadn't of pulled him of I think he would have alled that conscientious objector. The military police came in to see what all the row was about "I had clicked three days C.B. (confided to barracks) and didn't want to get arrested, so in the confusion I made tracks for my

The next time I met the bloke was when we burled old Smith out of the Tenth platoon in the cemetery at La He was one of the grave dig-All during the burial service he stood looking at the Union Jack with a queer look on his face. When old Smath was lowered into the ground and the dirt was thrown on him the conscientious objector-Watkins was his name, came over to me and said:
"Thear he (pointing at old Smith's

grave) is forty-eight years old and has left a wife and three nippers back in Blighty. He was too old for the draft; wasn't he? Then he must have vol-

tcered, and there he lies, deader than h-=: but I'll wager a quid his wife and kids will be proud of himthat's more than your kids will be

"He sneaked off without answering, Three days later I nearly dropped dead when our lance corporal came into our billet with a bloody nose and a beautifully trimmed lamp. When I asked him how he got knocked about he told me that a fellow out of the noncombatant corps named Watkins had nussed him up just because he had called him a white-livered coward.

"Watkins ducked twenty-one days number one on the wheel, and when his sentence was finished they trans ferred him to a fighting unit, and ang! into our platoon he comes.

"Many a talk I had with him about that pacifist stuff-he hadn't changed a bit in his ideas—but he kept his mouth shut about the king and the Top Hats at home

"Then we went into the trenche and I knew his finish was near. A firing squad or 'rest in peace' was to be his lot; they all get one or the other sooner or later.

"After two days in, Fritz got rough and opened up with a pretty stiff bom-"Watkins was in the fourth squad

in a dugout- in the support trench when a 'Minnie' registered a direct hit



Conscientious Objectors."

on the roof and caved her in. Every one but Watkins was killed. How he escaped was a marvel, the rest of the squad being smashed up something aw-Cured ful. We collected the pieces and bur here is led them the next day. Watkins help tarness and the pieces and bur here is led them the next day. ec dig the graves.

"For two days Watkins scarcely line of sooke a word inch watkins spoke a word, just went round with or faraway look on his face.

"On the third night after the burialise the volunteers were called for a bombingases of taid, and I could scarcely believe mysis surears when I heard that Watkins had the truth all of the right—he went along.

so that I could see Watkins blime me he had no rifle or bayonet. I whispered over to him: Where's your rifle? He answered: I threw It away.' Before I had time to reply the signal to rush the German trench

was given and I lost sight of him. -"If was rough going in the German trench, and we had guite a little of hand-to-hand lighting. Star shells were going up all around us. One of our blokes in front of me was just go ing around the corner of a traversa when a big German got him through the throat with his bayonet and he me like a wildcat and closed with the Fritz: They both went down to-gether. Just then another German came at me from the entranc. of a diagout and I was busy. I managed to get him. Then our lieutenant and two nen came round and gave the order te get back to our trenches. bodies in front of us. 2 One of them It was Watkins all right Unarmed he had sprang at the German and with his bare hands had choked

him to death, but he had a nasty jag

ged bayonet wound in his right side



And Then He Died.

renches, but he died on the firesten. Before cashing in he looked up at the hentenant and with u grin on his face said: 'Tell the bloomin' king and the Top Hats at 'one that I died for England, and I hope that like old Smith, my nappers will be proud of their father. God save the king, their father. God and then he died.

"We buried him next morning. No. ny opinion of conscientious objectors pacifists has not changed. They are either cowards on pro-Germans. "You see Watkins wasn't either; he

was a soldier of the king, and a damned good one, too THE END.

SINCERITY SHOWN IN LIFE

Veņerable Declaration That Faith Without Works Is of No Avail Remains True.

An author tells us that sincerity is the supreme virtue: but that sincerity is not expressed in words—only in real life. The venerable declaration that faith without works is dead is true. And one will see an illustration of the fact on every side every day. The fact is the world does not what it believes. We noted in a book the other day that there would be little, if any, controversy if men said what they thought and felt. This is surely true. Men differ as soon as they appeal from the spirit to the intellect. This is because the spirit deals with the fundamentals and the intellect with the details. Sincerity belong to the former. It is more than an opinion. It is bigger than a stand-point. It is where sincerity gets its influence, which is the still, small voice that comes but of the whirlwind that roars around every man's life. But we should remember that sincerity is not a concoction, but a vir tue as real as a mother's love. And don't mistake sincerity for consis-tency. They may be acquainted, but are not related.-Ohio State

"Hello Girls" in France, . Two little paragraphs taken from Hamilton Holi's study in the Independent (New York) concerning the vast activities behind the American front in France convey volumes of in formation to those who would realize he scope of the organization at a cer tain American base port.

"Not the least American thing in this Franco-American city," writes Mr Holt, "was a completely equipped American fire engine house with a

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DIFFERENT WAYS TO SHIFT GEARS

Some Good Advice for Beginners With a Few "Don'ts" That Are Worth While.

SOME OF THE DIFFICULTIES

Expert May Be Able to Perform Task Without Disastrous Results Sucgestions That Will Eliminate Wear and Tear.

Thousands of motorists, each sea son, are having their first experience in the operating of sliding gear trans-missions. Changing gears is a matter of some little difficulty in the begin-ning at least, and it is a fact that a proportion of operators never to shift gears quietly and to the best advantage. There are a few difficulties which

the inexperienced driver should be warned against, among which are the

following: Some Difficulties. Some Difficulties.

Attempting to shift from one gear o another without first throwing out the clutch. An expert may be able to do this without no se of disastrous results but in general, it should hever be attempted. Attempting to suit from neutral to low for any other) sear, when the car is at rest, without arst throwing out the clutch until the clutch shaft comes to rest. Trying to engage the reverse gear without first stop. Attempting to change from new to low gear with the car at res and the engine running too fast.

Among other "don'ts" for the un

škilled operator of Sliding gears are Don't fail to know exactly where the "reverse" position of the gear

shift lever is, and don't fail scrupu ously to avoid this position, so long as the car is moving forward. Don't try to shift from a higher gear to a lower gear without letting

he car speed-slacken somewhat be fore so doing. Don't try to change from high gear

to low without letting the car nearly stop.c -Don't fall to speed up the car some-what before changing from a lower to

a higher gear. Few Suggestions. The following out of these few sugestions Will chminate much unneces sary noise and wear and tear.

Transmissions, as built today, are extremely rugged, but, nevertheless, mishandling such as the driver is here warned against may chip the teeth of the gears or even cause the breakage of shafts and other parts.

It always should be remembered that two gears cannot be forced into engagement quickly and easily they are running at somewhat near the same speed. This is an important noint in gear-shifting.

NON-STOPPING AUTOHEARSE

Travels 567 Miles From Lakewood N. J., to Worcester, Mass., for Funeral.

A non-stop automobile hearse trip from Lakewood, N. J., to Worcester, Mass., a distance of 567 miles, was made by L. P. Conant, undertaker. By continuous driving he was able bring the body of Mis. Minnie Wackwitz to Worcester in time for the funeral services.

bought motor trucks during the

Business Attracts

OPENINGS IN HOOD. OF CAR IMPORTANT

Louvres Keep Temperature at Point of Greatest Efficiency,

Slits in Sides of Metal Hoods Are Not Fad of Automobile Designer-Absence Means Cack Pressure on Radiator Fan.

In the mind of more than one man who owns and drives his own motor car the slits cut in the sides of the metal hood are purely a fad of the automobile designer, and excuse their existence by making a rakish looking bonnet. Judging from externals, it might seem that this is the case, since in a number of automobiles the hood openings, or louvres, either have lost caste completely, or have been so duced in number as to lose any hint of significance.

The louvre, nevertheless, is rather an important factor in keeping the motor temperature at a point that permits the carsto operate at its greatest efficiency. The air that has waimed passing over the engine finds its xit to the outer atmosphere through these openings, and in this way opens a path for a constant stream of fresh, air above the working parts.

The absence of louvres, or the pres ence of only a limited number, means a back pressure of warm air on the adiator fan. On the contrary it follows that the greater the number of louvres the greater will be the velocity of the inwarmed air flowing under the

bonnet

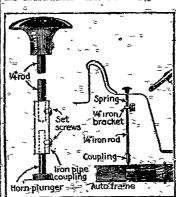
lin many parts of the country

where emperature conditions 36 not
requise the unnost of cooling systems. uttention to this detail of cooling system construction is a matter of little consequence. However, in hot dry regions motor cars must travel on heir cooling systems as well as on their fuel tanks, and every item that points the way to a better radiator system deserves at least a passing no tice from the motorist.

AUTOMOBILE-HORN ON-FRAME

Device is Attached to an Extension -Rod Out of Way of Driver as Shown in Illustration.

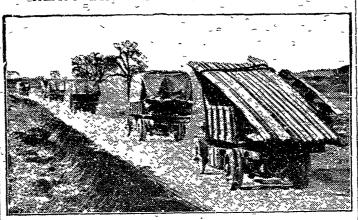
To place the horn-out of the way of the driver, an extension-rod for push-knob was applied as shown in the illustration. The born is placed



automobile horn is placed on the frame out of the way and is work ed by an extension rod on the push-

m the frame out of the way and the horn plunger is lengthened with a rod which carries the push-knob at the top. and a coil-spring placed between the bracket and the knob.—P. P. Avery, in Popular Science Monthly.

AVOID OVERLOADING TRUCK, BECAUSE TOO HEAVY LOAD OFTEN MEANS RUINED TIRES



Heavily Loaded Trucks Carrying Supplies to Front in France. Many men of moderate means who

More solid tires go to the scrap heap prematurely because of overloading than for any other reason. A good solid tire is constructed to give its full value in miles, and a quick and sure way to cut down mileage is to put too heavy a load on the truck. A team of horses may occasionally be called on to carry a load which seems too neavy for them and not be injured.

Mistake of Owners.

Some truck owners think they can all on their solid tires to carry an over-heavy load occasionally in the same way, but in this they make a misaake. When once a solid tire is battered out because of overloading, it is ruined. The overloading may oc our the very first time the tire is used and instead of giving the thousand of miles which a well constructed scho should give, the tire's usefulness spoiled at the outset.

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

HURRY, MOTHER! REMOVE POI-SONS FROM LITTLE STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS.

GIVE CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS AT ONCE IF BILIOUS OR



tongue, mother to II ated, it is a sure sign that your lite tle one's stomach, liver and kow ieeds a gentie, thorough cleansing at

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat-or act naturally, or is teverish, stomach sour, breath had; has stomach soue, soue throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the

little bowels without enling, and you have a well, his you like children to take this harmless "fruit lexative." they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid. Ask your druggist for a bottle of

"Ĉalifornia Syrup of Figs." directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown ups plainly on the hottle. Beware of counterfelts sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt -- Adv.

COULD HARDLY BELIEVE IT

Might Say They Had Physicians Stopped the Practice of Bleeding, but He Had His Doubts.

"The late John Morgan Richards," said the editor, "was known to fame as the father of John Oliver Hobbes as the biggest American patent medicine advertiser of the past gen-

Richards hated doctors, but he was taken down with the grippe during the epidemic of 1889, and a fashionable London specialist pulled him through "Richards met the specialist a month

or two later in Bond street. By the way, doctor," he said, 'is it' doned bleeding?

Quite true, the doctor agreed. We haven't done any bleeding for a hundred years.'

"Richards fook out his wallet."

'Surely then, doctor,' he said. there's a serious mistake in my bill."

TOO WEAK TO FIGHT

The "Come back" man was really down and out. His weakened con because of, overyone, lack of exercis proper eating and living demands at ton to satisfy the cry for a health appentic, and they extremeling sleep as

Deletion Anticipated. Aunt Mary-Did Santa Claus bring you everything you asked for in your

letter, my dear?

Little Ethel—Oh, dear no! But be to be fore I wrote I heard daddy say that arms lots of letters are censored now days so I-well, I got more than I expected -Buffalo Express.

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put this up or you can mx it at home and wire
very little cost. Full directions for make halfvery fittle cost. Fan directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft aird glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

What a politician says is one thing itel and what he does is another.

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If women had their way, no mun would have his.

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Weekly Health Talks The Many Mysteries of Nature

BY L. W. BOWER, M. D. on can take an onion seed and a pansy same spot of ground. In one case, you get an onion, with its peculiarly strong odor, and in the other you get a flower of get an onion, with its peculiarly strong offer, and in the other you get a flower of rare-beauty. You can plant a poppy seed and get somum of dangerous, habit forming drigs, of out only land a thinkinh seed and get something that helps construction. No scientist, living or dead, can explain these mysteries of Nature. Behind the invisible life germ in each seed is hidden the deep secret that mobody understands. Everything growing-onboot the groundseems intended for some use in establishing natural conditions. Dr. Pierce of Buffalo. N. F. long since found out what is naturally beat for women's deseases. He learned it all through treating thousands of cases. The result of his studies was a medicine called Dr. Pierce's Rayonic Prescription. This medicine is made of vegetable growths that nature surely littended for backsche head ache, weakening drains, bearing down pains, periodical irregularities, pelvic inflammations, and for the many disorders common to women in all ages of life. Dr. Pierce's Tayonite Prescription's made of lady's slipper roof, black cohosh root, unicom root, blue cohosh root and organic remedy know that it Dr. Pierce's Revorite Prescription is made of lady's slipper roof, black cohosh root, unicom root, blue cohosh root and organic remedy know that it Dr. Pierce's Revorite Prescription that druggists everywhere sell it.

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YOUNG MAN WAS INTERSTED

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Not Understanding, Fellow Penger of "Literary Workers" Imag'd That He Scented Romance

Indiana has many women novels, and still more aspiring ones. The dr day two girls with literary ambili, day two girls with interact amount of the selling a story went to an India who have not yet been successed ette, their motio apparently being in selling a story went to an India when in doubt choose straight lines.

thing he says sounds of the first time, and a variety of interesting tom, and a variety of interesting the pair of broad shoulders in front tives inving generous and extraoring the turned and the eyes of one of the turned and the eyes of one of the turned and the eyes of one of the shown in the sleeve of the try to solve their identity. But before he could recognize them they fled with the determination to do "liferary work" at home only. Indianapolis

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Earliest Arrivals in Spring Suits and Dresses



The earliest arrivals in sults and arrivals, but however devices their conf-dresses are like the first robins, uppearing in scattered groups and glimpses, but are harbingers of charin ing flocks soon to follow. They are

in selling a story went to an India when in doubt choose straight lines apolls movie. As usual they began inherefore there are more straight-line discuss the stories on which they we movels than anything else. Designers working. "How is your man now movels than anything else. Designers working. "How is your man now movels than anything else. Designers working. "How is your man now movels than anything else. Designers working. "How is your man now may be fore functing their ear saked, the first in a louder tone that on parts before functing their ear along in his lovemaking." How is he getting the second. "Every not curves. Along with it came thing he says sounds so awkward sthened tuics, straight around the annumber of the second."

Mustrated above. e straight-line sult is a safe choice to one or two siyles or to one to one. The iseovomen do_not-confine themwo silhouettes day more. The ht-line dress is always smart. an wear it-with confidence and nce, as is the case with Russian. models. There is not a chance the new suits will keep to the ernoon frocks and narrow ways of these first suits as well.

ways they will not be more attractive. There is a chic slenderness which the straight-line insures to the figure of iverage plumpness.

The suit pictured might be of jersey cloth-or of some member of the tri family of new weaves, or of any of the lighter weights and supple wood fabrics that insure graceful pll-For decoration the coat turns to two

bands of long and short strengen-broidery in silk of the same live as the cloth it adorns One of these bands the narrow bands call attention to the skirt is without decoration and as in smoke-stack. No sort of ornainenta-tion is better liked on suits and dresses than embroidery of the sort shown in smoke-stack. this suit. It is made up therely of irregular lines and does not even hinf

at portraying anything in nature. Imagination may translate it into something that pleases the eye, but how ever formless, it pleases the eye so emphatically that it is used on gor geous evening gowns, elegant aft ernoon frocks and on unpretentious

CONOMY CORNER

Methods of Cleaning Laces: for spring, in blouses and shicks, show a return to handseved to hand made laceskn "real" lace—and thus distingurrom machine made laces. Somine made laces do not suffemparison with the hand made question for them; they muandled carefully. Now that the of real lace-is a mark of sty of distinction in dress for sounable keirlooms will either sent to the cleaner or cle home, in order to reappear in outfit for the new season. huld be souked before it is varrepare the water for this og adding a teaspoonful of bovery-two cupfuls of boiling When the soiled lace has sofew hours or overnight in thiir will wash easily.

ather of hot water and any Take the lace from the waich it has been soaked and olathe soapy water, squeezing it were a sponge until it is clee water becomes very dirty i fresh supply and squeeze the it. Then rinse in clean countil all the soap is rematter this process the lace stirlmy look it may be boiled. To put it in a jar and cover it water and pour into this welled white soap. Stand the a saucepan with water enalf cover the jar, put the lion and boll for two hours. aces may be ironed by

pro under a thin clean muslinly pulling them out with the They must be thoroughly draing or they will roughen upl. Ironing will serve for th and sturdler laces but sond fragile varieties are we dried by the following

oiled lace round a good sizing then cover the bottle wislin, tacking it on. Fill r remains clear. Re- crepe

move the bottle and rinse in several clear cold waters. Take off the mus-lin and let the lace dry on the bottle. If a little stiffness in the lace is de simble, dip it in skimmed mick. fold the lace in a damp cloth until ready to pin out.

Lace may be pinned out on an Ironelp-myself to anything a respects, and both varieties are worth ing board or one a wooden drum which law-abiding person has; even his car. Ordinary laundering is is first covered with the cover and over that with white muslin. Pin the lace along its straight edge, setting the pins close together and at equal distances apart. Then pin out each picot separately. If the lace dries before it is all pinned down. dampen it slightly. Use non-rustable pins, choosing fine ones for tiny picots and larger ones for heavier laces When lace is old or fragile, or very much soiled, it should be soaked for several hours in pure olive oil before washing.

Julia Bottomby

o Look "Paintable."

When a woman wants to look paintable," which is the artists word for picturesque, she wears black vel-No texture holds such charm of color in its weave as velvet. It drapes into exquisite folds, softens every line of the body and enhances every contour of the face. A beautiful comlexion finds its most effective foil in velvet. Black is the most popular choice of the picturesque velvet gowns which are seen on the most stunningly dressed women, Next in favor comes brown with a running to seal and occasionally golden or tobacco brown. With a brown shade of velvet kolinsky trimmings aře very much used. The golden brown tones of this fur merge beautifully into the shadows of the velvet.

Camisoles Match Blouses

The shops are showing camisoles in all the shades of blouses, the dark havy blue, the French blue and the cold water, shaving into brickish reds. These are made in the open-at-the-underarm style with ribn bottle in the kettle. Boll bon straps over the shoulder. They Pour off the soiled water are designed for wear under transand, repeating the process parent blouses and are of georgetts

is a blank check into which we our selves must write the value.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

One of the most popular ples af to eason of the year is mince. - E housëkeëper has housekeeper has sc-favorite recipe which cherished in her fam:

here-is Mrs. Taft's Mincem Take three pounds suef two pounds enc.

seeded raisins, citron currants, two tenspoonfuls of ct-mon, two quarts of cider, one poun brown sugar, and one tablespoonf Cook beef unfil tender and and cold chep very fine. Chop the sue remove all of the stringy portion. all-together with the fruit chopp to a jair, boil the tider with sigar reduced to one quart; when ceo to the other ingredients. When l_add to be used add two chopped app the mincement for one pie.

Prince of Wales Cake.—Dark Prince of Wales Cake.—Dark is add cream one-half cupful of butter if cup-one cipful of molasses, one-in spoonful of strong coffee; sift one is main of the cape of the company of the cape one cupful of sugar gradually. Mix and sift together one cupful of flour with one-half cupful of cornstarch, and teaspoonfuls of baking nowder add the dry ingredients alternately with half a cupful of mulk. Cut and fold in the whites of the eggs. Bake in layers.

Golden Orange Cake - Take one cupful of New Orleans molasses, half a cupful of shortening, one egg, the juice and rind of one orange, half teaspoonful of soda dissolved in halfa cupful of cold-water, two cupfuls of flour with a little salt. Bake in a shallow pan. When hot rub with butter and sprinkle with powdered Sugar.

"Rice and Almond Cream.-Blanch onehalf cupful of almonds, cut in thin shreds, put into a double boller-with three cupfuls of milk, one fourth cupful of sugar and one-half teaspoonful of salt when hot add one cupful of well-washed lice. Cook until the rice is teader. When = ready to serve fill sherbet cups half full; add a teaspoon ful of apple jelly, then sweetened whipped cream and another spoonful of jelly on top.

Knowledge is now no more a foun-tain sealed, Drink-deep, urtil the habits of the slave, The sins of emptiness, gossip and spite — And slander, die Better

slander, die Better not be at all Than not be noble Zi'ennyson.

GENERALITIES ...

In using bread crumbs for escaln wêll with salt and pepper, and add a

small quantity of melted butfer: stiruntil well mixed. Clean currants by rubbing and rolling in a small amount

of flour; wash

them, dry, and they are ready for use. Cut the leng and rough pieces from strloin steak; use them in soup or put them through a meat grinder; season well with onlyn juice, a pinch of ground cloves and pepper and salt; add-a portion of cooked oatmeai, oreal-fast cereal or bread crumbs; make into flat cakes and cook until

brown on both sides. Have small receptacles in which to save various kinds of fats; do not mix them, as they keep sweet better

when unmixed. Beef drippings mixed with lard may be used for deep frying or for shortening.

Coffee and tea stains may be removed from linen by rubbing on a lit-fle borax and soak half an hour in cold water; then hold over a deep dish and pour boiling water through the spot.

To deepen the color in any wash dress use a piece of crep aper the color desired—a square foot soaked in cold water and used as bluing wa-The resulf will be a delightful re-

freshing of the color. -Parsley may be kent fresh for two veeks or kmger if dipped in water, then well shaken and put into a glass jar, scaling tightly. Keep in a cool

Drop the volks of eggs into a howit or cup, cover with cold water and they will keep several days.

Use a fiber vegetable brush to clean grates and scrab vegetables. To get the flavor of orange for sance

or tea, or any kind of dessert, rub a few cubes of sugar over a well-washed orange, or grate off the rind and let it stand in a close jar with a handful of cubes of sugar or granulated sugar, The water in which rice is cooked is

too valuubie to be thrown away: use it in tomato scup for the next day's luncheon. The water in which peas, beans and

caulthower are cooked may be added to the water in which a leg of mutton or a piece of beef is boiled. This may be reserved for soups and sauces.

levere Marnell

A SCRAP OF PAPER

By ESTELLE M. TIDD.

THE HERITAGE AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY The first time the telephone ration have lumps of indigestion pair of that morning young Mrs. B pickany distress h stomach-you can get up the receiver and heard the foll relief instantly—No waiting!

"That you, Neil? Say, did you fice a little folded piece of pap the hall floor after I left? D Well, will you look, please; and Nell, if you find it, don't look/it Nell, it you man in this a hibit please, do you hear? It's a hibit hiry private. Ill hold the line.

The paper was quickly fo -and Nell rushed back to inform band of her success.

"Good! "L don't want to was the reply. "Put it in little drawer in my desk, and in won't look at it; will you, Nell? omise." "Awfully private, it seem to me, but

you needn't worry, I wit look at your precious paper. Go by." She sat for a moment sgarding the bit of paper with hosty eyes.

"Pretry fussy to car it a folded piece of paper," slie used indignanta folded Looks to me like note a regufar note."

Presently there runed in upon her Julia D., her bet and frankest

"Have fou heard the latest?" She demänded: "Sue F is here came Tuesgaz; she's going to stay a month. she's looking magnificent. Funny she hasn't visited in town since your engagement if Harley was unnounced— over two years ago. She used to be razy about him. They made no most stunning pair—everyledy turned to look 1 wonder—" she puused abrust ly, then rattled on: "Say, Nell 1 wouldn't- date to marry a handsome man you never can tell—Goodness Nell, don't ever wear that shade of blue again. You look five-, ears colder

Julia had just whirled out when the telephone rang again. Harley's sister Lou wanted Nell's new recipe for eggless cake, and after hearing if she ributed her share to the morning's

"Whose car were you out in last night at Pinetres Heights? After you had whizzed by, breaking every speed law ever made, Lrealized that one of the men was Harley. It was so near üark I couldn't recognize anyone else but I suppose you were along. You extentily had a reckless person at the

"I-Tie tell you all about te later, Lou. 1—I think there's something burning on the stove. Good-by."

She hung up the receiver. Out at Heights last night, and he had told her it was a business=engagement that had kept him until 7:30. He had been unusually high-spirited during the evening, and then alternate ly absorbed in thought.

What could it mean? Miserably she went about her work. She thought inessantly of that arch-charmer. Sue and the mysterious note, and though she felt a wholesome distaste in doing so, still she kept wondering whether Sue B- and the note did or did not belong together.
"No, I won't look at it," she assured

"I sûid F wouldn't, and I herself. won't-I won't.'

But before she had finished sneakng her hand reached straight to the drawer, opened it and draw out the paper.

"All the rest of the day," slie choked, "I've got to live with this awful-note."

Springing up, she crumpled it in her hand.

"I know what I'll-do. I'll burn up the horrid thing. Harley shan't have it nobody shall have it, and if it's burned up, I can't read it."

Lighting a match, shecknelt before the grate. She had just thrown down the flaming scrap when the front door banged and her husband entered the room, going straight to the desk in the

"Building a fire, Nell? Say, where's that paper I 'phoned about?" His voice was edged with excitement. "That's "Yes, of course—very important—to

ou-Oh, I know all about it. "What'd you look at it for?

George, you said you wouldn't. I like that!" "I didn't look at it!" she flamed. "I

had some degree of honor, but T've burned the horrible thing, and I didn't have to read it to find out a few things joy riding way out to Pinetree Heights last night, for instance-and" What!" broke in Harley.

burned that paper—you silly—and lit-tle you know what I was out to Pinetree Heights for. That peachy little oungalow out there, you know, Nell, that we are both crazy about. I've rented it, with a chance to buy it later, perhaps. We can have a garden and chickens and help out on our bit. I was out there again this afternoon ooking the place over, and have come back now to take you there. And listen here. I've just bought another Liberty bond, my biggest yet, for you this time, and the 'horrible thing' you Just saw fit to burn up was the receipt for the first payment. I was going to give rou a pleasant little bunch of surprises, and that was why I told you nothto lock at it."

"Oh, Harley, how awful!" wailed. "You can't ever forgive me." There was such distress in her face that Hariev's annovance vanished.

"There now, partner, don't you care," he southed. 'Nothing's really lost; the bank's got the record, but see here, Nell, don't ever go up in the sir over shadows again. I shan't ever play any game without you for a partner."

TOMACH UPSET?

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es, acids and undigested food. "When



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"SWELL MANNERS" IN 1855

Here Is Proof That Our Grandfathers Were by No Means Unacquainted With Dainty Conduct.

Some people affect to think that nice table manners are of recent invention. and that our grandfathers were unacquainted with dainty conduct. To show such people how wrong they are allow us to quote from a work, Sinquite Within, or 3,709 Facts for the People," published in Philadel-

"If possible, the knife should sever he put in the wouth at all; but if it is necessary, letathe edge be turned out-

"The teeth should be picked as little as possible, and never with the fork. "Carefully abstain from blowingsthe nose, rinsing the mouth or spitting

while at table.
"When napkins are provided, they are to be unfolded and laid on the knees. Use the napkin to wipe the mouth or the fingers; never as a hand-

kerchief, or to mon the brow." The "if possible" is what makes hit with us.

<u>An Attack of Influenza</u> Often Leaves Kidneys in Weakened Condition

Doctors in all parts of the country have been kept busy with the epidemic of in-fluenza which has visited so many bomes. The symptoms of this disease are very distressing and leave the system in a run Town condition. Almost every victim complains of lame back and uninary troubles which should not be neglectcomplains of lame back and urinary troubles which should not be neglected, as these danger signals often lead to dangerous kidney troubles. Druggists report a large sale on Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root which so many people say soon heals and strengthens the kidneys after an attack of grip. Swamp-Root, heing an herbal compound, has a gentle healing effect on the kidneys, which is almost immediately noticed in most cases I those who try it. Dr. Kilmer ... Co., Binghamton, N. Y., offer to send a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root, on receipt of ten cents, to every sufferer. a sample size bottle in Swamp-Root, on receipt of ten cents, to every sufferer who requests it. A trial will convince any one who may be in need of it. Regular medium and large size bottles, for sale at all druggists. Be sure to mention this paper.—Adv.

Children's Clever Scheme.

Grimsby (Eng.) town council, after closing the schools to stay the epidemic of influenza, passed gency by-law prohibiting children under fourteen attending the movies.

The resulting attendance at the cine ma failed to decline and an investigation proved that children produced their birth certificates at the pay buxes before entering the show, but further investigation disclosed that these certificates were hired for 2 cents from elder children who had seen the show.

The traffic in birth certificates was proved to have been considerable

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How She Knew.

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Mr Close-How do you know it

Miss Blunt-Oh, I saw him put some noney in the contribution box -- Boston Evening Transcript.

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Poke Easly's daughter, Sally, has two trying of a rich man, the other of a poor man, beaus, one is the son of a rich man, the other of a poor man. The poor man's sen for supper, when in came her other beau. We ent to making mush went for work and got up a great supper.

We had the mush and to supper Sally requested the poor young man her lifey sat down to supper Sally requested the poor young man her lifey sat down to supper Sally requested the poor young man her lifey sat down to supper Sally requested the poor young man her lifey sat down to ask a blessing, the started in as

"The Lord be praised; but I am amazed to see how things have ended: Shortcake and tea, for supper, I stee, where mush and milk were intended."

It Sally had bought my Corn Meal and a Bottyle of the I sell she would not have needed to change her stemper 100 per I wilt have lots of Potatoes to sell Saturday hat hushel of 25 cts per peck.

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MICHIGAN.

Dear Friends and Lovely Congregation

NORTHVILLE.

VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Mrs. Harry Taft is visiting her arents af Alma "

riends in Cleveland. Mrs. Frank Lyon of Detroit visited ier son, James Ford and family, Sun-

Mrs. Charles Filkins is visiting

H. G. Merrithew returned home Fri from a week's visit at Milford

nd Brighton. Miss Marie Wilcox was the guest Mrs. Irene Angell McKinney at lm for the week-end.

Percival Edwards of Flint was a sitor at his parents nome here from iturday until Monday evening.

Mrs. Willis Degnin and son int are visiting Mrs. Dégnin's rents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Edwards.

lames Campbell and Albert Law ce who have been visiting at Win. ynolds' have returned to Hartford

irs. F. P. Simmons attended a ting of Metropolis Chapter O. E. n Detroit last Friday afternoon and

R. C. H. Hamilton of Detroit, for ly a Northville teacher, Miss Carrie Fîzzelle, was a visitor in town Saturday.

Sergeant Franklin Van Valkenburg eturned home Saturday from Camp Custer with his discharge from the U S service.

Fred- Foreman is in Lansing this veek~attending the carmers' meeting at the M A. C. --

Mrs. Leo Lawrence has been in Detroit a part of this week to assist m the care of her father-in-law, Samuel J Lawrence, who is seriously sick

Alfred O. Hyde of the Heavy Tank service has received an honorable discharge from Camp Raleigh, N Caro lina, and is visiting friends at Novi.

Oswald Wilcox arrived at his home iere Friday, from Camp Custer having received his final papers from Ungle Sam, just one month too soon to get his service stripes.

Miss Elizabeth Ostrander was called to Detroit Wednesday on account of the death, from influenza, of her nephew's wife, the mother of two small children, one of whom is very ili with the same disease

Northville Newslets.

Miss Mildred Simmons underwent an operation for appendicitis, on Thursday of last week, at her home four miles east of town, Dr. Malloy performing the operation. She has been in a very critical condition, but is now recovering nicely

Lieut and Mrs C. F. Murphy are to occupy Mr and Mrs. R. R. Ball's apartments on Commonwealth avenue Detroit, for the present, and will take mmediate possession. Mr. Ball has been in Connecticut for several weeks in the employ of the Electric Furnace Co of Detroit and Mrs. Ball leaves this Friday to join him in the east for an indefinite stay, probably several

General regret-and also indignaion—is felt in Northville at the abrupt severance of relations between George Henry and the company for which he has so efficiently conducted business here for several months past During their residence in our village Mr. Henry and his entire family have won a high place in the regard of everyone with whom they have come in contact, in business, social, church or fraternal society relations. Northville people feel that great injustice has been done Mr. Henry and they naturally resent it. Moreover, this resentment bids fair to result very unfavorably to the company in question, judging from the comments heard on all sides.

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For Thursday evening the offering is "The Coward" featuring Frank Reenan and Charles Ray - Comedies will precede the feature plays on Thursday and Saturday evenings.

RED CROSS NOTES.

The local unit has the yarn for 32 sweaters. Any knitter who is willing to make one of these is requested to notity the committee at once.

Once more workers are reminded that there is much sewing to be done Every loyal member of the Red Cross should plan if possible to he at the workgooms on at least one of the three afternoons of the week when the classes meet. One hundred pairs of pajamas are to be made for this

There is considerable refugee work mat has not yet been turned in Through a misunderstanding some work was returned unfinished. It is requested that all-work be returned as early as possible, but finished first. Be not weary in well doing.

LÔCAL G. A. R. POST. INSTALLS ÖFFICERS.

With George M. Goodell as installing ifficer, the following officers of Allen M-Harmon Post, G. A. R., were inducted into their several posttions January 25:

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O .et D.—James Masters -O of G-Milton VanTassell S. MEE K Starkweather. Q S-George Goodell."

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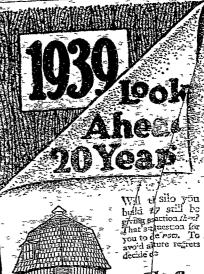
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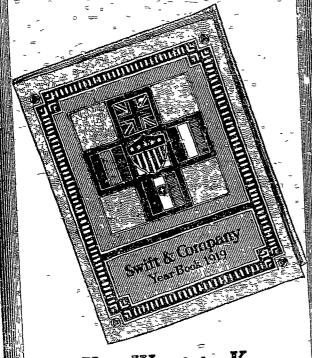
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