THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

THE RECORD: NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1919.

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IS OPTIMISTIC FOR

PRESIDENT HARMON OF THE AMERICAN BELL THINKS MUCH OF EUTURE PROSPECTS.

HENRY FORD PAYS A PERSONAL VISIT TO NORTHVILLE AND ITS BIG MILK CONDENSERY.

President Frank Harmon of the American Bell Foundry company expresses himself in a very optimistic its annual Arbor and Bird day observmanner as to Northville's future pos- ance this Friday afternoon at 2:00 complications," _says Mr. Harmon, this and the following years bid fair

"We are all highly pleased over the probable coming of the Ford interests, developing the several water power sites here, and the town's pros-pects never before seemed quite so

Mr. Harmon believes the Ford peo as many as five power plants along MEMORIAL PLANS the Rouge in this township, besides the one located at Phoenix which ought to develop enough power to pperate a considerable sized factory. Mr. Ford paid the town a personal visit a short time ago and walked north along the Rouge to a point over in Novi township. On his-return he visted the Warner-Richardson condensery plant and expressed no little interest in that institution's up-to-date equipmen and the process of handling and condensing the milk.

- Mr.- Hudson, who has represented the Ford interests in securing the pre-timinary options in this township has expressed himself as being pleased with the friendly manner in which the contemplated project has been received here thus far and which it it all goes through smoothly will mean much to the town.

THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR MAY PARTY NEXT

BRILLIANT EVENT TÔ BE PÚLLED OFF HERE NEXT WEEK.

fisher's expo. Orchestra of KALAMAZOO TO FURNISH THE MUSIC.

The Knights Templar May party to be given in the High school Gym here next week Friday night, promises to be the most brilliant affair, and the largest attended dancing party ever pulled off in this section of Michigan.

Eight hundred specially embossed black and gold invitations have been mailed out and hundreds of people have already given notice of their intention to be present.

Fisher's big exposition orchestra of Kalamazoo will be present to add to the joy and festivity of the occasion. Fisher's orchestra as is known, is SOME orchestra and if you're there you "just can't make your feet

The big High school Gymewill be umptuously decorated for the occasion and it will be large enough to care for even the large crowd that is anticipated. The management also promises that the repeated encores after each dance will be discontinued and one or two encores will be deemed enough. In times past half a dozen encores for the benefit of school pupils as rather tired out many of the older couples who like to dance just as well as the youngsters, but who may not like it all in bunches.

The commissary artists are also busy and promise an epicurean feast

A large number are expected from Detroit and other neighboring cities.

The bill will be \$2.00 for each couple, dancers or spectators.

FORD TRACTOR PLANT, DEAR-BORN, MAY OPEN MAY-10.

The task of inventorying at the Fordson tractor plant at Dearborn has been more gigantic than the officials, expected, and the date for re sumption of operation has been postponed. It was hoped to re-oper May 1st, but the date now is indefi nite, but the 10th of the month will probably see the plant working as

TEACHERS' SALARIES INADE-QUATE.

The Record has received, from a graduate of the Northville High school some years ago-Miss Hazel K. Fur-I mry piece of harness.

man of Detroit and Wixom-a copy of a folder issued by the Michigan NORTHYLLE'S FUTURE State Teachers' association urging the the movement to assure better salaries for Michigan teachers. Figures are presented to prove that the present difficulty in securing competent teachers is solely due to the fact that the pay in most instances, is too small to enable them to save anything. which results in the taking up of more lucrative occupations.

ARBOR AND BIRD DAY.

The Northville Woman's club holds "Barring any unforseen o'clock, in the High school building. contest, also an able speaker, Mrs. to be the best in the town's history. Williston of Detroit, who is chairman Northville has a great future. of the conservation committee of the State Federation, of Women's clubs The meeting is to be a public one, and cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested in the protection of the bird life so necessary to the very existence of human beings.

WELL UNDER WAY

This anticipated that 60 or 70 Northville and vicinity U.S. service boy will take part in the Memorial day exercises, under command of Lieut. C. F Murphy, and plans are under way to obtain silver rings, such as the Detroit soldiers are receiving to be presented each soldier boy who is in line May 30, to help in paying tribute to the soldier dead of America and the surviving veterans of the 69's. The com-mittee- which has been appointed to attend to the matter of the souverirs above noted consists of Jared Lapham W. J. Lanning, L. A. Babbitt, E. S.

Beard, E. H. Lapham and C. F. Murphy All soldiers, sailors and marines who are willing to take part are again re quested to cotify either Mr. Murphy the Record or Jared Lapham, chair man of the testimonial committee.

DEATH OF MRS. DENNIS.

One of Northville's well known and espected older residents, Mrs. Priscilla Dennis, was called from life last Friday morning after an illness of but half an hour, at her home on Center

Mrs. Dennis, whose name was Priscilla Waterman before her marriage was born in Salem township 76 years ago, and had always lived in this vicinity. Her husband Henry Dennis, died five years ago, after they had retired from farm life and had lived in this village for a number of years. Mrs Dennis was a member of the Salem Presbyterian church and an attendant of the Northville church of that de nomination, and was also a valued member of the local Woman's Relief Corps. Funeral services, conducted by Rev. Edward V. Belles, were held from the home Sunday afternoon and burial was made in Rural Hill.

The near surviving relatives are sister, Mrs. H. E. Willits, an adopted daughter, Mrs. Vera Clark, two nieces Mrs. A B. VenAken of Detroit and Mrs. Charles Riggs of Plymouth, and a step-daughter, Mrs. Leggett of Web ster, N. Y.

Features at the New Alseium Theatre

This coming Saturday, popular Pauline Frederick will be seen at her best in the great play, "LaTosca," arranged especially for the purpose of bringing out her particular talents as a screen artist.

Tuesday, charming Norma Talmadge omes in the delightful film story 'Her Own Way."

FIRE DEPARTMENT ORGANIZES.

The Northville Fire Department, of which Louis Lanning was appointed chief under the new village adminis tration, met Monday evening, April 28 and elected the following officers Assistant Chief, Lester Stage; Captain James Woolley; First Lieut, Harvey Van Valkenburg; Second Lieut., Ed Masters; Secretary, N. I. Colf; Treas urer, Ernest Lyke.

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must be saved for yourself, your friends, both at home and across the sea:

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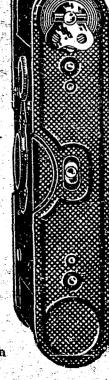
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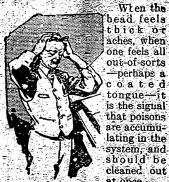
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Michigan Northville, .



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tbick or aches, when one feels all out-of-sorts perhaps a coated tongue—it is the sigual that poisons re accumulating in the system, and should be

at once. Auto-intoxication can be best scribed to our own neglect or carelessness. When the organs fail in the discharge of their duties. Le putrefactive germs set in and generate toxins—actual poisons, which fill one's own body

Sleepiness after meals, flushing of the face, extreme lassitude, bil-iousness, dizziness, sick headache, acidity of the stomach, neartburn, offensive breath, anemia, loss of weight and muscular power de-crease of vitality or lowering of resistance to infectious diseases, disturbance of the eye, dyspepsia, indigestion, gastritis, many forms of catarri, astama, ear affections and allied ailments result from

auto-intoxication or self-poisoning.
Take castor oil, or precure at the drug store, a pleasant vege-table laxative, called Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, composed of May-apple, sloes and talap.

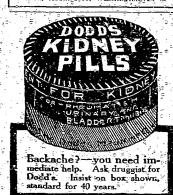
Now Is the Time to Buy a Farm in Good Old U.S.A.

Although the war is over the demand for food continues. The business of producing things to eat, therefore, gives promise of paying satisfactory dividends.

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The Peepul's Voice. Dear Star—I think the expression to slap one on the wrist" is perfectly horrid, so there. Archibald Harsh.
"Why, goodness us. Archie, where would a cuff go?-Indianapolis

manship.

The saloon in politics supplies the

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CONTROL SWEET POTATO WEEVIL

Industry May Be Seriously Jeonardized Unless Right Measures Are Adopted.

REAVIEST LOSSES IN SOUTH

Movement of Crops-Has No Natural Enemies So Far Known -Control Measures.

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

Unless rigid control methods are practiced to prevent the spread of the sweet-potato weevil in the Gulf states, America's sweet potato industry will be seriously leopardized. Last year \$3,500,000 worth of sweet potatoes of the Gulf country were destroyed by the weevil. Texas, Louisiana and Florida growers suffered the heaviest losses, while in other sections of the South the crop was damaged from 25 to 50 per cent:

to 50 per cent:

The sweet potato weers! a small, snout-beetle, red and blue in color and antlike in appearance bears the same relation to sweet potato production that the boil weevil does to cot-ton. The female weevil lays her eggs In the vines, and in the stalks or crowns near the ground, and also on the roots in the field and in store. continuing to work and breed in the roots in storage. The larvae on hatching tunnel through the vine to the roots, the vines die and frequent to the roots become badly riddled and filled with exercise giving them such a bitter, taste that even while not eat them. Present knowledge in dicates that the pest is spread mainly by the commercial movement of the sweet potato crop, as the weevil, although winged, travels very slowly in spreading infestation.

Control Is Difficult. So far as is known the sweet potato

weevil has no natural enemies. Its control would be comparatively sinple through extensive quantities in the producing sections were it not that the pest also breeds on morning glory and bludweed Control measures include the cleaning up of all old sweet potato fields by destroying all the vines, stems, tubers and other remnants. Then the ground should be deeply plowed and kept free from volunteer sweet potato and morning glory vines All sweet potatoes should be gath-ered and divided in the field into three loss: (1) weevil-free tubers, (2) roots slightly infested for funigation (3) roots badly infested. The third class, or culls, with all remnants of an unsalable nature should be gath-ered jud fed to hogs, cattle, or poul-



Sweet Potatoes,

infestation. If the potatoes are unfil for feeding to live stock they should be burned with the aid of straw, dried

weeds, paper or oil. Crop rotation is an effective control tent is preventable where care is used in the selection of the potato field for future planting. The new fields should be as far as possible from old sweet potato fields which have been infested and if possible should be separated from it by a natural barrier, such as a strip of woodland or such a crop as corn tobacco, or Irish potatoes. The new crop should also be planted at a distance from the seedbed. One grow er reports a decrease from 75 to 5 per cent annually in his sweet potato loss since he has practiced this method.

Potatoes which are not hadly in

fested may be fumigated to advantage where they are intended for early con-sumption. Carbon disulphid has been successfully used for this purpose. Under unfavorable conditions, however fumigated roots may fail to goninate or sprout or may become su ect to rapid and complete decay. This occur especially where the tubers show high moisture content.

Arsenical Spray Is Favored.

Before sweet potato plants are set out in the spring, it is advisable to dip them in a solution of one pound of lead arsenate dissolved in ten gallons of water. Spray the plants with ar seniculs for the first appearing weevils on leaves and stems. Construct all storage pits at points remote from the sweet potato field. They should be kept as dry as possible and should be constructed as to allow for fumigation and to permit of inspection from time to time for weevil attack. All farmers of a section should co-operate In the eradication of the sweet potato mon good of the community. In fact, to accomplish effective and persistent results combined community effort is

CAUTION IN TOBACCO GROWING IS ADVISED

"Plunging" by Farmers Would Be Unwise at Present Time.

Best Interests Appear to Lie in De velopment of a Safe and Well-Diversified System of Farming at Present Time.

(Prepared by the United States Depart ment of Agriculture)

"Plunging" in tobacco growing to the neglect of other crops is not justified by the present tobacco situation, which the department of agriculture describes as difficult. In territory where tobacco is a new crop, recently introduced to replace cotton under bell-weevil conditions as in portions of South Carolina and Georgia, fi best interests of the farmers, the statement says, appear to lie in the development of a safe and well-di-versified system of farming rather than to plunge from the uncertainty



tinuous Tobacco Cropping.

of cotton production into the possibly still greater uncertainty of to bacco production under existing con-ditions. While it is impossible, the stitement declares to agric at the quantity of tobacco Europe will be prepared to purchase during the next year or two, it seems likely that any considerable increase over the 1918 crop in the flue-cured section would be followed by a decline in market

country has ever produced is being marketed, and while prevailing market prices are very high for country has every high for country has ever produced is being to C. H. Staples, dairy specialist, extension division, Louisiana State university. war conditions. The department points out that the country has grown three large crops of tobacco in succession, with no decided shortage in production of any of the leading

As compared with pre-war figures, exports of leaf tobacco were some what above normal in 1916, much be low normal in 1917, and still slightly below the average in 1918, average exports for these three years being approximately 380,000,000 pounds, as against an average of 416,000,000 pounds for the three years ending with

The quantity of leaf tobacco annually consumed in domestic manufacture during the last three years shows an increase of about 100,000,000 pounds over the preceding period due largely to a decided progressive increase the manufacture of cigarettes. However, present indications are that no niore tobacco was consumed in domestic manufacture in 1918 than the preceding year. Stocks of leaf tobacco in the hands of dealers and manufacturers as of January 1 are reported as about 1,235,000,000 pounds for all types, a considerable increase over the figures of previous years. With a 1918 crop estimated at 1.340, 000,000 pounds a domestic consumption of about 720,000,000 pounds leaving a large surplus over pre-war export requirements, and with stocks of leaf tobaccosin the hands of dealers and manufacturers above the normai, it seems obvious, says the department, that ordinarily there would be a tendency toward lower prices.

TIME FOR PLANTING BEANS

Wait Until Ground Is Fairly Warm and All Danger of Frost Is Past -Plant in Rows

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture) Beans should not be planted until the ground is fairly warm and all danger of frost is past. The bunch beans may be planted in rows 30 inches apart and four or five seeds in a hill, withthe hills 12 inches apart in the row. The seed may be drilled in the row, but the crop is easier to hoe and cultivate if planted in hills. One quart of seed of the bunch or snap beans will plant 600 to 800 feet of row. Do not cover the seed too deeply, especially if there is plenty of moisture in the soil. One to two inches is about the proper depth, dependent upon the character and condition of the soil.

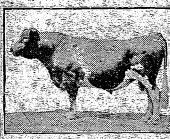


O ELIMINATE SCRUB RULLS

Campaign Started by Wisconsin Farm ers to Use Only Purebred Sires-Record in One County.

Prepared by the United States Depart ment of Agriculture) Wisconsin dalrymen and farmers

desirous of increasing their profits and adding still greater honors to their already famous dairy state, have joined in a state-wide campaign to eliminate the scrub bull and use only purebred sires. The record made last year in the Brown County Cow-Testing association typifies the merits of purebred bulls and illustrates why farmers and



A Sire of Good Quality.

dairymen will not tolerate the scrub in this association 12 cows qualified for the register of production. All of these cows were daughters of purebred sires, six of them being daughters association are lieuded by purebred sires, while the five poorest herds are all headed by grade or scrub sires purebred sires averaged 85 pounds or scrubs. Lust year eight of the mem-bers purchased purebred stres of known breeding to replace their

KEEP DAIRY COWS ON FARM

or Farmer Who Has Good Market for Products Dairying Is Most. Profitable Business.

Keeping dairy cows will help the verage farmer to overcome—three main drawbacks to the one-crop, sys tem of farming: A cash income but once a year, a depleted soil, and un-equal distribution of labor, according

the leading types, such abnormal a ready and accessible market for prices are said to be due frimarily to dairy products, a few dairy cows will provide the chenest and best of human food for the family," says Mr. Staples. "The cows will consume much of the rough feeds that usually ge to waste and the expense of keep ing them is almost negligible.

"For the farmer who has a good market for dairy products dairying is a most profitable business, is always a safe and sound line of farming, is least affected by sudden changes of weather and seasons, gives a steady cash income, builds up the soil, and provides employment for labor at all easons."

MAKE BETTER FARM BUTTER

Trouble Incident to Home Production May Be Decreased by Using More

The adoption of more careful methods of handling milk and cream and mproved practices in the making of farm butter will reduce rather than increase the trouble incident to home production of this food, say dairy spe cialists, and will result in a superior product which can be sold more easily and for a better price than the aver age farm butter.

DAIRY HERD IS FOUNDATION

Not Hard to Raise Calves, Pigs and Lambs if Skimmed Milk is Easily Available.

The dairy herd is the foundation for the stock farmer or even for the general farmer who keeps several kinds of stock. With skimmed milk it is easy to raise calves, pigs and lambs, but without it one may find a substitute rather expensive and unsatisfactory. Keep the dairy cows and then these others may be added.

FEED DAIRY COWS ROUGHAGE

Outline Given of Two Grain Rations to Be Fed With Clover or Alfalfa Hay.

When the roughage for dairy cows is clover or alfalfa hay, the grain ra tions may be 200 pounds corn-and-col meal, 100 pounds ground oats and 100 pounds gluten feed; or 250 pounds corn-and-cob meal, 100 pounds wheal bran and 100 pounds gluten feed.

Consideration of Package The package in which butter is marketed demands careful considers

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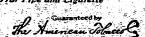
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Finest Burley Tobacco Mellow-aged till perfect + a dash of Chocolate





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Children in England attaining the

Of No Avail.

"Say, mother, didn't you say it was ery wicked to keep marbles when "Oh, indeed it is, William. It is

gambling."
"Thass what I told Freddie Jones,

but it didn't do a bit o good. He's still got mine."

"Is he clever?" "Very. He can look wise in situations that would make most of us look feelish."

Look for a lot of curves in the bird who claims nobody is straight.

age of understanding since August, 1914, have heaps of pleasant surprises in store for them, says a Londoner. One having been given a piece of iced cake are the cake and left the loing because she did not know what it

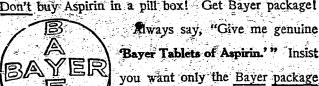
Sure Thing.
"I am on the scent of success."
"What are you doing?" "Traising onions."

We never realize the value of ashes until we flop on an icy pavement.

FAKE" ASPIRIN WAS TAIGHN

Counterfeiter Caught! The New York health authorities his lyn manufacturer sentenced to the penitentiary for selling throughout the United States millions of "Talcum powder" tablets as Aspirin Tablets.

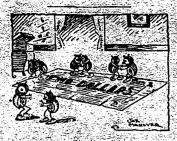
Don't ask for Aspirin Tablets-Always say "Bayer." Don't buy Aspirin in a pill box! Get Bayer package!



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The genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" have been proved safe by millions for Pain, Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Colds, Grippe, Influenzal Colds, Joint Pains, Neuritis. Proper dose in every "Bayer" package. American owned!

Boxes of 12 tablets Bottles of 24-Bottles of 100-Also Capsules.



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Join a Diet Squad. In case you can't buy tenderloin With your small wad. You'll find it is good form to join - A diet squad

Wise Hubby your wife has stopped bother ing you for an automobile?" "Yes; I tipped off a seer she pat-ronizes to warn her against ever riding

His Practice. "A photographer ought to make an

ldeal lover. Why so?" "Because he can develop a wom an's negative into a positive success."

Hard to Tell.

He-Do you think one can learn by She—Depends on the kind of fellow ne corresponds with

VERDICT \$4,075

AUTOMOBILE DAMAGE SUIT

Kalamazoc, Mich., April 2, 1919. In the circuit court today the for injuries sustained by Frederick Uithoven as a result of an automobile accident in which it is claimed that Frederick Uithoven has suffered mjuries of a serious nature. J. Allen Snyder was insured in one later J. Allen Snyder was insured in one Articles 5. Provides for majority of the small insurance companies rule at council and assembly meetings. which gave him protection for \$800 for liability and he will have to pay the amount of \$3,275

As the result of this verdict automo-bile owners are much interested in the policy of insurance; they take. The Big Mütual Automobile Insurance Company of Howell protects the owner of the car against damage claims mude against him above \$25 up to \$5,000. During the five seasons that the com pany has been operating no member has had to pay to exceed \$25 upon a claim, as the policy has been sufficient to take care of large claims

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REVISED COVENANT LEAGUE OF NATIONS MADE PUBLIC IN U.S.

REDRAFT OF FIRST OUTLINE MADE AFTER CONSULTATION WITH 13 NEUTRAS NATIONS.

SUMMARY OF ARTICLES GIVEN

Document Does Not Create a Supe State; League Must Depend On Free Consent of Its Component States.

Paris.—The revised covenant of the League of Nations went before a plen Monday for final action.

A semi-official analysis of the re-vised covenant says the re-draft was made after consultation with 13 neutral nations, and examination of eritic isms coming from both sides of the Atlantic. The resulting document is is declared, does not create a super-state, the league must depend upon the free consent of its component

- The preamble provides that all na-tions signing the covenant will adhere to°it's terms.

Article 1. Names the states which are to be members, of the League This list includes all the nations that ere at war with Germany and such neutrals as are invited to become nembers. : Article 2. States that an assembly

a council and secretariat shall be nam

Article 3. Provides that the as jury brought in a verdict of \$4,075 sembly shall consist of representa-against J. Allen Snyder to recover tives of the members of the league.

Each nation to have one vote.

Article 4. Provides that the council shall at the start consist of representatives of the United States, British Empire, France, Italy and Japan. Four other members are to be named

Article 6. The premanent secret ariat shall be established at the seat of the league, but the name of this

official is not yet made public.

Article 7: Names the seat of the league as Geneva. Council may hange this at any time. Article 8 Provides for reducation

of armaments. Article 9. Establishes a permanent ommission to report to the council Article 10. Binds members of the league to respect and profest other members from agression

Article 11: Any threat of war will concern all members of the league. Article 12. All disputes must be

submitted to the council. War must not be resorted to until 3 months af-

ter award of council.
Article 13. Members of League agree to adhere to decisions of award made by council.

Article 14. Permanent court of in-ternational justice to be established. Article 15. The council, when enable to agree on disputes, may make public the whole facts in the case. Members of League may take action to uphold justice, if council cannot

agree. Article 16: Any member declaring war contrary to terms of the covenant shall be an outcast. Other members are to sever alletrade relations. Provides military measures to be taken

against such nation Article 17. In desputes between non-members of league, parties are to be invited to join league for the pur pose of settlement of dispute. Coun il to take action to prevent hostili

Article 18. Treaties must be reg intered with secretariat and made

Article 19. Inapplicate treaties may be resonsidered

Article 20: Covenant supercedes

all other treaties Article 21. Nothing in covenant shall be deemed to affect the validity of the international engagements, such as treaties of arbitration or regional understandings like the Monroe doctrine for securing the maintenance of

Article 22. Foe colonies to be ruled by "Advanced Nations" temporarily Those sufficiently developed may be come independent states. Permanent commission to examine reports of

Article 23. League members naintain fair conditions for labor. Article 24. Bureaus already established by treaties new in force shall be under direction of league.

mandatories ruling colonies. 🖊

Article 25. Pledge developement of Red Cross. Article 26. Provides for amendments to covenant.

Victory Bonds In Big Demand. Detroit.—Employes of the Ford Mo tor company to the number of 23,782 voluntarily subscribed to Victory loan bonds aggregating \$2.750,000. subscriptions represent a per capita purchase of more than \$100. This announcement is vastly more important than any developed from Liberty loan campaigns of the past. It is more significant than the largest corporation subscription. It indicates that workers are realizing that this fifth bond issue is a good investment.

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An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney frouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a tample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Robert and Germs.

Robert has been in kindergarten just one week. In that week he has learned of many things, the existence of which is new to him. Among them is the subject of germs. He tooks for them in water in milk, and in almost everything he eats. But the other day he found a new

abiding place for them. Grandfather had-just come down the alley from the square above after a wheelbarrow. Robert eyed him with horror. "You can't go back home that way," he ordered, "Don't you know that alley's lust full of germs l"...

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Matter of Money. He—Then what did you marry me

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NORTHVILLE, MICH., MAY 2, 1919.

Farmington Flashes

Clyde Nichols is convalescing from his recent illness.

William Delling has moved to Farmington from Redford.

Mrs. W. E. Lord has been visiting at Davison for a week or so-

L. W. Goodenough, has gone to California on a business trip

Little Genevieve Goers Eas a broken arm as the result of a fall from the

Mrs. Ralph Hogle acted as subtsitute teacher for Miss Hester Power last week. Paul Schaupeter has commenced

work on the cellar of his new house ca Division street. Mr. Crossman and family have returned from Detroit to their home

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sprague have moved to the farm near Highland

here for the summer.

which they recently bought. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Warner visited Mrs. Warner's mother, Mrs. Slocum,

at Ann Arbor one day last week.

Grand River avenue is closed to traffic and the work of making our new cement pavement is progressing as fast as weather conditions permit,

Little Richard Wolfe, 3 years old, died last week of diphtheria, and two other children, Ernestine and Lucile are ill with the same disease at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Clara Phelps.

Novi News.

Phil Taylor is remodeling his house

Mrs. A. T. Holcomo, Sr., is visiting friends in Flint.

Miss Bora Nichols visited Detroit

Mrs. Frances Dandison spent Sunday with Fontiac friends.

Mrs. Charles Cadwell was a North ville visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Ford Brooks entertained her sister part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pratt are moving to their farm near Commerce.

Mr. Leonard and family have come to their summer home from Detroit

Mrs. Josh Root is still in very poor health and able to get out but very

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burch of Milford visited Mr and Mrs D. Donelson last Sunday.

The Novi Grange will meet Satur day evening of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Bourne.

Miss Margaret VerDuyn returned from Detroit last Wednesday, accompanied by a party of friends

Mrs. Effic Root visited her father, William Risner, at the state hospital at Pontiac, Wednesday.

Mrs. Libbie Hazen of Grand Ledge formerly of Novi, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hazen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Briggs of De troit visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Taylor, Sunday.

Mrs. Will Melow, Mrs. Lizzie Coates and Ruth Jones visited Mr. and Mrs Will Mosher in Northville, Sunday.

There will be no meeting of the Red Cross for the present, but instead the workers will do the work at their

Mrs. Clara Biery, who has been spending some time in Novi, spent last week with Mrs. Aggle Perry in Farmington.

Mrs. Effic Watt entertained her children, Miss Mary Watt and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Chisholm of Detroit, and Mrs. Skates and children of Farmington,

The school social held at the town hall last Friday night was a decided success both in a social as well as financial way. More than \$30 was made clear of all expenses and all had a joily good time.

The examination of Frank Dumas

week on the charge of having stolen a valuable dog from Guy Banks, was set for May 7, in Justice Fredenburg's The accused entered a plea of not guilty.

The Novi and Walled Lake road is a much used thoroughfare these days, as a gang of men are at worl setting back all the Edison as well as the Telephone Co's poles and lines as the state road requires it to allow the proper road space for grading. It is expected that work will be continued on the state reward road as men are now at work on the "big hill" toward the lake,

Last Saturday afternoon about sio'clock, when Mrs. Cadwell returned from a brief absence at a neighbor's where she had gone for milk, she ras a man coming out of her house, near the depot . In answer to her indig nant question as to his business there he said he had only been looking for a drink of water, and was in a grea hurry, as he wanted to catch a ride or a freight train just pulling out. Soon afterward_Mrs_ Cadwell discovered hat her purse was missing and notity ing the operator at the depot, but telegram up the line resulted only in vain search of the train.

Walled Lake Warbles.

Mrs. M. L. Bradley and daughter Ruth, were Milford callers Monday.

Jerome Compton has purchased the Burr Tuttle cottage on Main street

Dr. J. D. Compton of Pontiac spent Sunday with his father, Jerome Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reed of Pontiac vere Sunday guests at the home of

James Smith of Northville visited his sister. Mrs. C. Ore, Sunday and Monday. Miss Hattie Tuttle of Detroit will

spend the summer at the home of B. D. Tuttle. Charles Ross has moved his family

iere from Mt. Clemens. They were former Walled Lake residents. Mrs. James Dodge of Pontiac has eased the James Davenport house for

a year, and has moved there.

Henry Hodge, aged 70 years, died a his home here Saturday afternoon o pneumonia. Funeral was held in the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon He leaves two children, Mrs. Ada In gersoll of Farmington and Bliss of Detroit. Burial in the Richardson

Wixom Whisperings.

Mrs. J. Shannon was a Redford vis itor last Saturday.

Born, April 28, to Mr. and Mrs. rank Sanders, a son.

Mrs M. Severance was a Pontiac isitor one day last week

Miss Erma VanDeusen was in Detroit Saturday and Sunday

Thomas Cofield died Monday, after n illness of several months

Mr. and Mrs. Tiffin entertained several of their children Sunday.

Miss Fannie VanDeusen was a Poniac visitor=Saturday and Sunday.

Gladys Gillick attended the Teachers' examination at Pontiac, last week

on Spencer has gone to Bay City to play ball with that team this summer.

The Misses Campbell of Pontiac vere visitors at the Pratt home over

David Jones of Grand Traverse county was the guest of H. G. Roach part of last week.

Wm. Johnson and wife of Detroit were the guests of B. Wilson and wife from Saturday until Monday.

Ben Wilson has moved his family from the Larcom house to the one re-

cently occupied by B. D. Burch. Frank Madison arrived home last

Friday from France. He is the first Wixom boy to return from overseas.

N. W. Ball and family of Milford were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Ball's parents, John Pattan and

The school has added several new sections to their bookcases and purchased more books. With the addition of new books the library will contain about 600 volumes.

NOTICE.

All those who wish their lots taker care of this year in Novi cemetery, please send \$1.00 at once to the secretary, as no lots will be attended to The examination of Frank Dumas unless paid for in advance.

of Detroit; who was arrested last 41-2c J. O. MUNRO, Secretary.

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NOTICE—It have taken the agency for the Ford-Son tractor. Call and see them at the Ford Garage. Day-ton B. Bunn. 39tf-c

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VANTED—Automobile owners to re-

WANTED=Automobile owners to re-member that the present time is the time to insure their cars in the U. S. Automobile insurance Company (The Big Reliable), where they can get the best protection against losses at the lowest rates. N. A. Clapp, local Agent 35-tf-c.

WANTED What do you want? A linet in the Record will get it for you. 166 to 25c will do it. if.

WANTED-Feople who may want nursery stock of any kind, fruit or ornamental trees, vines, plants or shrubbery, to call me by phone 129-J, and I will call and see them. N. A. Clapp. 24-tf-c. N. A. Clapp. 24-tf-c: WANTED—Farm hand. Good horse-man. No milking to do. C. H. "Young Phone 213 U-5. 41w2c

WANTED—Housekeeper Two in family, H. B. Wilber, Northville. PERCHERON STALLION SERVICE.

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LOST—Automobile license plate, No 42,141: Finder please return to Record office. Reward. 41wip.

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FOR SALE White porcelain sink; procelain drain boards in good con-dition. Phone 278-M. 41wic

OR SALE—Chiffon broadcloth coat, latest style, popular color. Worn ouce. Cheap. Party leaving Michigan. Phone 278M. 41w1c FOR SALE—One load choice timothy hay. Fred Foreman. 41w1c

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OR SALE Lime and sulphur solution, 14 cents per gallon, at m home E.J. VerDuyn, 335 R-4.

FOR SALE—If you are looking for a house in Northville, I have several good bargains in Bealtown. Phone 56-R., or 79. M. E. Atchisen. 41-20

FOR SALE—one good improved lot in Grand River district, all ready to build on. Adjoining lots have sold as high as \$3,000. For par-ticulars, call M. E. Atchison, 56-R. 41w2c.

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FOR SALE—Working team, wagon and harriess, plow, harrow, cultivator, buggy, wagon springs, etc. Next to Fish Hatchery farm. Write J. Levin, 83 Edmund Place, Detroit. 41w3c

FOR SALE—Seven-room house, fine condition; gas, electric lights, furnace. Inquire Milford Baker, or phone 228-W. 41w1p.

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FOR SALE—Good work team, 8 and 10-yr old., wt., 2,900. Frank Bolton. Phone 351-W. 40w2p.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Space in garage for one car. R. G. Clark, Phone 202-W. 41w10.

WEEKLY CALENDAR. PRÉSBYTERLAN CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor). -Sunday morning service at 10:00 oʻclock. Sunday school lesson, "Man Made in Image of God." Sermon Mean Things and Mean People."

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 in the evening. Topic: "Our Relation to God." Serving.

Evening service at 7:30. Sermon, "Miracles of To-day. Do You Turn Aside to See Them ?"

Prayer meeting Thursday evening

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.) Sunday service at: 10. Rev. E. denson of Farmington will preacl from the subject of "The Trust and the Failure of the Trust.".

Sabbath school at 11.30.

Epworth League at 6.30.

t 7:30 o'clock.

Evening service at 7.30 Subject What shall I do with Him?"

Thursday night at 7:30 prayer and Bible study Official Board meeting at the close. The Queen Esther society will hold

ts regular monthly meeting at the

tome of Ruth Henry Tuesday, May 6. BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Paster.) The" Try It" circle of the Ladies Aid will have a sale of baked goods at Huff's store next Saturday, May 3:

Sunday morning service at 10:00 This is the Communion ser-Every member is urged to be present. After the service the Sun-Mr. Blood We need you in the Sunday Supt. school.

Evening service of praise at 7:30. come and join us in these services.

The regular prayer service Thursday evening. We continue our study of Romans. Lesson, Chapter 5

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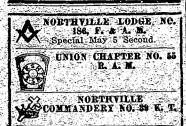
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Leave Wayne for Northville at 5:30 a. m., 6:42 a. m., and hourly to 6:42 m.; also 8:42 p. m., 10:17 p. m.,

SOTICE TO MILK PATRONS.

Diamond Dairy gives notice to its be prompt No milk in setting bottles out daily. No milk will be left without same. Do your part and we will do ours. Buy a Cask Coupon and avoid errors. G. C. BENTON.

Has Detroit Found the Same? The Answer is Found in the Straight-forward Statement of a Detroit Resident.

We have been reading week after week in the local press of Northville citizens who have been rid of distressing kidney and hladder troubles by Doan's Kidney Pills, and we have of an wondered wighther the same high opinion of this medicine is to be found in our neighboring towns. This frank and earnest statement by a well-known and respected resident of Detroit will set this doubt at rest of Detroit will set this doubt at rest.

J. A. Hopp, butcher, Mack Ave., Detroit, Mich., says "I have considerable heavy lifting to do and I blame this for putting my kidneys out of order. My back ached terribly and my kidneys were in bad shape. I had to pass the kidney secretions too frequently and they were highly colored. I knew something would have to be done, so I got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and started using them. Doan's fixed me up in good shape and I gladly recommend them."

Price, 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Hopp had. Foster-Milburn Co. Migns. Buffalo, N. Y. —Advt. 73

Northville Newslets.

Today is Arbor Day. Have you planted your tree?

Milford, also, is making preliminary plans toward having a paved Main street.

The regular afternoon meeting of The King's Daughters will be held with Mrs. C. A. Dolph Tuesday, May 6, at 3:00 o'clock.

A number of the Record's exchanges are cunning then liner columns under the caption "classified". The colly trouble with most of em seems to be that they aren't.

The Lady Maccabees and Sir Knights will give an old-time dance this large they use their scales for shingles Friday evening, May 2, in Foresters: There will be good music and everybody is invited. Bill, 50 cents.

during the season and then we have residence in Northville. quite a crop = after all.

On May 23 the Northville Foresters prizes are to be awarded to those most successful in the contest.

With last week's issue the Redford ing one guest. Record changed editors, Alfred Jackson being succeeded by Wilbert Foster of Detroit, a newspaper man wishes for all concerned.

John B. Thompson has bought the Red tavern" on the Lona Whipple road, for \$275. B. J. has set out 50 Cook of Detroit. nice fuit trees and 1,000 strawberry plant sand intends to fix it up for a regular summer place.

one of the dozen or so victims even is not divulged. mentioned the matter to the authori-

soon to leave Northylle for Saline, was mustered in at Camp Custer, April play for honors on a neutral field.

Mich., where they have purchased a 26, 1918, at 1 o'clock and on April 26, June 30—A picked team, composed hardware business which is to have 1919, at the same hour and place he of the best players from all teams the firm name of Limbright & Son, received his honorable discharge. Pri- will play the Ypsilanti Normal nine. Robert Limbright, who is to be asso- vate Lodge was eight months in France clated with his father, is already in with the 310th ammunition train. charge of the business. Many friends will regret the departure of the family from Northville, while wishing them the best of success.

L. W. Lovewell shipped four car loads of livestock to Detroit. shipment cost Mr. Lovewell \$10,000, Cars leave Detroit for Northville at and as far as money paid out, was 5.45 a. m. and hourly to 3.45 p. m., 6.45 p. m., 6.45 p. m., 5.05 p. m. and this station. Among the items entering into this day's work was a the largest-shipment ever made from enty-five couples participating. The tering into this day's work was a Durham bull, purchased of Joe Purdy Merthville to Plymouth, Wayne and of Brighton, that weighed 2,000 pounds and for which he paid \$200. Another from Detroit. Plymouth, Ann Arbor, was 12 head of steers from Albert Ypsilanti, Novi, Saline, Farmington Reed for which he paid \$1,542.50 .-South Lyon Herald.

> wide movement to improve and beauschool grounds are given. Teh work as possible. The planting of home

East Lansing.

Four years ago next Wednesday lay 7, the Lusitania disaster occurred

The regular monthly meeting of th Abrary board occurs tomorrow—Sat urday, May 3.

Mrs. Sullivan of Detroit has taken possession of the Marvin house, purchased through M. E. Atchison.

In another column Benton's Diamond Dairy gives notice that hereafter "no bottles, no milk." Read the ad.

The Try It circle of the Baptist Aid society will hold a bake sale at Huff's hardware store this coming

On-December 1, 1918, there were 5,945,442 motor vehicles registered and m use in this country, of which about 500,000 were motor trucks.

Wm. Neddermuyer has moved from his 120 acre farm near Plymouth, recently sold by M. E. Atchison, onto the Glass farm east of Plymouth.

Supt. D. C. Bowen and family have noved from the Stewart house at the corner of Cady street and First avenue o the McKalin cottage on Dunlap

There are 30,000 dealers and 27,000 garages in the United States. The automobile business is represented in practically every town and village in the country.

Frank Bolton and family have moved to the tenant house on the former Wallin farm, Mr. Bolton having obtained employment by the year in the construction cork for the new sani-

Adolph Balden has sprung the best fish story around here this year. He told Abe Piper-that at a certain lake around here, some≥fish caught are so on a house.

/T/W. McCardle, who has been for some years engaged in the plumbing Well, the fruit crop has been ruined business here, has accepted a responagain—but maybe it will recover to sible position with the Hillman Plumbsome extent later on. Our fruit is ing Co., at Plymouth. Mr. McCardle sometimes destroyed several times and family will continue to make their

The annual installation of officers of Orient Chapter, O.E. S. this Friday Baptist church but had transferred are to celebrate the termination of evening at 8:00 o'clock is to be pretheir present membership contest with ceded by a shore special session at 7, an initiation and banquet. Three for the election of alternate delegates to the Grand Chapter. The installation place, April 25 conducted by Rev. to the Grand Chapter. The installation between the conducted by Rev. Edward Belles of Northville with tion service is to be semi-public, each member having the privilege of invit-

The Lovewell farms reports the following transfers for the past week: of several years, experience. Best Webster P. Lane of Salem, 80 acres to Wm. Keyes of Detroit, for a 2-family flat. Albert Marshall farm near South Lyon to Walter Mattantat of Detroit; the Benson property at 124 schedule for the season as follows: farm, one mile out on the Base Line N. Center street, Northville, to Thomas

D. P. Yerkes has sold his herd of outly at Northville. high-grade Holstein dairy cows to Sam Pickard northeast of town, reserv For some reason or other nobody ing only a family cow and a few head seems to sympathize very deeply with or young stock. The entire herd those Bay City people who paid \$3 a was raised on Mr. Yerkes farm and quart the other day for "Old Jordon is considered one of the best milk-Bourbon whisky" which turned out producing leads in this section. The to be colored sweetened water. Only price, which is understood to be large.

Private Edwin A. Lodge arrived in age will meet each other. Milford Sunday afternoon, after hav-A. F. Limbright and family are ing been a year in the service. He Pontiac Press Gazette.

> The annual "J-Hop" of the Northville High school last Friday evening was a very pleasant and successful affair. The gymnasium was prettily decorated in yellow and white, and the music by Fisher's orchestra of Ann Arbor was much enjoyed by the sevgrand march was very capably led by MissGladys Black and Mr. Stuart Colf. Punch was served by members of the Junior class. Guests were present Ypsilanti, Novi, Saline, Farmington and Wayne.

As a step in furthering the state- kinds were inspected by the agents of the Lowell (Massachausetts) Hutify the rural school grounds, a bulle- mane society last year, according to tin giving plans and rules for plant- the annual report. There were five ing trees, shrubs and plants, together prosecutions with five convictions. with a complete list of varieties which Many horses were taken from work, are adapted for the purpose, has just and many others humanely disposed been published by the department of of. The work for smaller animals horticulture at M. A. C. The use of was quite significant, over 3,000 cats native plants is urged, and directions and 1,200 dogs having been disposed of for digging and transferring to the Several items relating to fowl showed should be done as early in the spring crowding and improperly carrying geese, hens, etc. The work of the grounds is considered in other bulle- society for the protection of children tins which may be obtained from the has been maintained with great effidirector of the Experiments station, ciency, there being during the year 24 prosecutions with 34 convictions.

Nearly 30,000 animal cases of all

nished housecleaning?

Mrs. LeRoy Stewart entertained the Between Ourselves" club Monday afternoon.

Clara Wagner Chief operator at the local telephone office, has been quite eriously ill this week.

While Mrs. E. E. Perrin's condition remains : serious, her physicians now entertain hope of her recovery.

On Thursday of this week the Wes ley Mills property south of town was sold to Detroit parties. M. E. Atchison conducting the deal.

Mrs. Seymour Brown has leased the Redford theatre and expects to take over the business about the middle of this month, with two shows each week.

A benefit show is to be given Tues day, May 13, in the Alseium theatre for The King's Daughters. Besides the picture play, there are to be local talent specialties. Further particulars will be given next week.

In the State Bowlers' tournament in Detroit this week John Clark won tourth place in the singles, with a score of 647. That prize is valued at \$57. Mr. Clark is the popular D. U. R. superintendent on the Orchard Lake division.

The highways are for the benefit of the public. They are not entirely for the user. The operator is using them for your benefit. . He is transporting passengers and commerce to your town. He is making your town walthier and helping to increase your population. It is the duty of every community to pay something in the construction of its own highways from which it is the chief benefactor. If highways are poorly constructed they will not carry the load which is designed to serve you.

ORANGE BUTLER DIED APRIL 23. Orange Butler, 31 years of age, died Wednesday, April 23 at the Butler home southwest of town, after an illnews of some weeks. The young man's home-was in Northville most of his life, although he had lived in Detroit in recent years. He was for merly a member of the Northville his membership to a Detroit church by letter. Funeral services took burial in Rural Hill. S The nearest surviving relatives are his parents.

FORMED ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The schools of Northville, Plymouth, Wayne. Belleville and Dearborn have organized an athletic association and arranged for an atheletic meet at Wayne in June and a base ball

May 2-Bearborn at Northville; Wayne at Plymouth.

May 9 Dearborn at Wayne, Plym-

-May 16-Wayne at Northville; Dear born at Plymouth.

May 23-Plymouth at Wayne Northville at Dearborn.

-May 30-Wayne at Dearborn; Northrille at Plymouth.

June 6-The team with the highest standing will blay the team lowest on the list while the teams finishing sec ond and fourth on the season's aver-

June 13-Two teams selected from all the teams in the association will

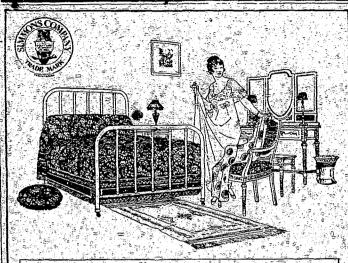
will play the Ypsilanti Normal nine. FURNITURE DEALERS.

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ENROLLED ACTS PASSED BY STATE LEGISLATURE

SESSION MAKES RECORD FOR NUMBER OF LAWS PASSED

SUMMARY OF NEW MICHIGAN LAWS

SESSION OF 1919 LEGISLATURE ONE OF MOST IMPORTANT IN HISTORY OF STATE

HOUSE PASSES 256, SENATE 189

Big Business of Vital Importance and ar Reaching Effect is Put Over By Both Branches.

(By Staff Correspondent.) Lansing.—The regular session of the 1919 legislature of Michigan resulted in a total of 445 enrolled of which 189 originated in the senate

and 256 in the house.

Copies of any of the following enrolled acts may be had by writing to
the Secretary of State, Lansing, Mich. HOUSE ENROLLED ACTS

HOUSE ENFOLLED ACTS.

No. 1 Franklin Moore—Ordered preservation of ballots cast lest November for United State sentor.

No. 2 Farrier—Exempts legislative Process from compulsors school attendance.

No. 3. Rese. Allows board of trustees of Howell senatorium to fix salaries.

No. 4. Leland Prohibits feeding to animals or fowls flesh of diseased animals.

No. 5. Hunter—Permits using buckram as binding on state documents.

No. 6. McKeon—Permits closing of esstates by administrator depositing in county treasury legacies inspaid.

No. 7. Evans—Requires fenders on driving wheels of farm tractors.

No. 3. Lewis—Writs of error may issue in supreme court in vacation.

No. 9. O Brien—Increases term of office of state insurance commissioner.

No. 10. Croll—Drainage district bonds may be spread over 10—car period.

No. 11. Welsh—Places under superintendent of public instruction teachers in state juvenile delinguent schools.

No. 12. Watson—Provides method by which banks may consolidate.

No. 13. Copicy—Extends ten days time in which Detroiters may pay state and county taxes.

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No. 14. Aidrich—Places all trunk line highways under state commissioner.

No. 15. Watson—Provides method by which state banks may become members of sales in resource system.

which state banks may become members of federal reserve system.

No. 16 Barhard Amends tax section of federal reserve system.

No. 17. Lewis Sale: of land by county treasurers for unpald taxes must continue from day to day until completed.

No. 18. Evans Prohibits the importation into Michigan of diseased sheep.

No. 19. Lewis Increases fees of constables in justices courts.

No. 20. Hopkins Provides for publication by secretary of state of monthy crop and stock reports.

No. 21. Howe Permits Berlin township, Mooree county to change its name to Lake.

No. 22. Warner-Repeals act allowing No. 22. Namer Repeats act allowing women to vote for president.

No. 23. Olmsted—Boards of Supervisors must submit road bonding Propositions to vote on 25 per cent petition, No. 24. Weissert—Establishes the state

constabulary.

No. 25. Chapin—Countles to pay two-thirds salary and expenses state fire wardens for work done in them.

periy initialed must be given by county and city clerks to election inspectors.

No. 27. Dunn—School boards may borrow money for additions to school sites

uings. 28. Leighton—Permits Mackinac board to receive gifts of land and

MacDonald-Young—Amends
workmen's compensation act, setting
ensation on 60 per cent basis,
30. J. W. Moore—District school
is must send children to outside high
le if district has none of its own.
31. Ladd—Places state inspector No. 31. Ladd Places state inspector of orchards and nurseries in charge of prevention of tree diseases.

No. 32. J. W. Smith Provides for three

members from each congressional district on party state central committees, to al-low a woman member from each. No. 33. Fitzgerald—Revises game laws as concern wild fowl to accord with federal law in use of decoys. No. 34: Leland-Game department may issue license for hunting party to kill one

extra deer for camp use. No. 35. Deuel—Places highway commissioner in charge of cutting noxious

missioner in charge of cutting noxious weeds along roads.

No. 36. James—Allows cities to accept art missions from private owners.

No. 37. James—To compel all children under 18 not through high school to attend vocational schools. This bill got Gov. Sleeper's first vete of the session:

No. 33. O'Brien—Amends act for facor-poration of cities to smooth way for consolidation of Iron River and Stambaugh, in Iron county

in Iron county.

No. 38. Lennon—Eggs become cold storage eggs when in storage 30 days or longer and must be plainly marked.

No. 40. F. A. Smith—Railroads cannot sell or dispose of tracks or terminals without consent of state railroad commission. out consent of state railroad commission.

No. 41. F. A. Smith Railroads cannot abandon tracks or terminals without consent of state railroad commission.

No. 42. Jerome Provides uniform systems of the railroad commission.

tem of accounting for state institutions
No. 43. Chew—Roosevelt's birthday October 27, and Liberty Day, Nov. 11, to

be observed in the schools.

No. 44. Ewing—Establishes a standard 54-inch gauge-for all vehicles.

No. 45. Lewis—Amendments to liquor laws making possession of intoxicating

Wiley-Permits rural school districts to establish vocational schools. No. 47. Sawyer—Protects game birds

No. 47. Sawyer—Protects game birds from aircraft operators.

No. 49. Deuel—All weeds must removed from roadsides by July 1.

No. 49. O'Brien—Special consum may be taken by secretary of state to find if township has enough inhabitants to incorporate as city or willage.

No. 50. James—Children left without part of district is foined to a effir must be given school facilities.

effy must be given school facilities. No. 51.—James—Validates taking of Detroit College of Medicine by Do ogrd.

2. Young—Permits spearing fish
e Lake, Muskegon county
2. Blinn—Permits spearing carp
river, Tuscola county, in May

No. 52: O'Brien-County treasurers offices must be separate from other country offices.

No. 63: Ross-Makes October 1 to November 30 closed season for spearing claco, carp and whitefish in thand waters.

No. 64: Jensen-Makes display of red flag at assemblies a felony.

No. 65: Welsh-Provides means for extending the of partnerships.

No. 66: Dunn-City charlers may require justices of peace to be attorneys.

No. 67: Mol-allows Reg. county to vote on having a purchasing agent.

No. 68: Copley-Provides means for cities to take over public utilities by condemnation proceedings.

No. 69: Jerome Appropriates for governors office stys 240: a year.

No. 76: Holkins-Puts foard of state auditors in charge of all state printing.

No. 71: Chirac-Allows use of excess road funds.

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for which first year interest on roan bonds for which first year interest; was not provided.

No. 72. Guess—Township boards authorized to raise moner for expenses when your selection retuse to provide it.

No. 73. Brains—appropriation—for Michigan Horticultural Society.

No. 74. Jeromé—Appropriates for state banking, department \$141,207 in 1919, and \$151,230 for 1920.

No. 75. Leighton—Appropriates—\$5000 for bollers at Newberry state-hospital.

No. 76. Chase—Reules county agents to inspect boarding houses for children.

No. 77. Martin—Raises boundes paid on wild animals.

No. 78. Wiley—Provides for organization of downship school districts in the upper peninsula.

No. 79. Gowdy—Provides superintendent of public instruction must pass on all plans for ventilating and heating schools.

No. 20. Weidenfeller—Appropriates \$75,000 for states share of paving Oakland drive, alongside Raiamazoo college.

No. 31. Martin—Includes wells among construction work on which may be placed mechanics liens.

No. 81. Martin—includes wens across construction work on which may be placed mechanics liens.

Nos. 82 to 87. Jerome—Appropriations for naval militia, geological and biological survey, board of charities and correction, fire-marshal office, aplary inspection. No. 88. Wallaco—Makes it lawful to fish with set fooks or spears in the great lakes.

No. 89. Jerome—Appropriates for the state insurance department \$53;890 for 1919 and \$5,810 for 1920.

No. 90. Jerome—Appropriates for the state treasurers department \$37,615 for 1910.

No. 91. Dafoe—Makes suppervisors ineligible to offices under the jurisdiction of boards of supervisors with the first of the state treasurers and the first of the first of the state of supervisors.

No. 92. MacDonald—Provides for collection of sinheritance tax on mortgages on Michigan property field by non-residents.

No. 93. Olmsted—Provides for payment of drain law assessments in four installments.

ments.

No. 94. Gliggs-Provides method for school districts of from 5,000 to 100,000 population to borrew money.

No. 95. Byrum—Gives superintendent of aplantes right to prohibit importation of diseased bees into Michigan.

No. 95. Glaspie—Provides \$5,000 annual salaries for circuit judges, no extra to be allowed when they serve outside their own circuits.

females.
No. 116. Byrum—Amends law covering submission of changes in city charters.
No. 117. Bräman—Appropriates for Michigan farm bureau \$3,000 for use in cooperative work with county bureaus.
No. 118. Allard—Cities may divide special assessments so they may be paid in ten installments.

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No. 119. Martin—Provides to cents bounty on weezels, woodchucks, owis an hawks.

No. 120. Miller—Transcripts of soidlers' No. 120. Miller—Appropriation for Michigan Soidlers' Home.

No. 121. Miller—Appropriation for Michigan Soidlers' Home.

No. 122. Lennon—Amends housing code to provide for remodeling dwellings, damaged fifty per cent by fire.

to provide for remodeling rellings, demaged fifty per cent by fire.

No. 122: Young—Provides for completion of armory at Muskegon.

No. 124: Harris—Cheole unpaid more than five days because of overdraft subject makers to prosecution for fraud.

No. 125. Martin—Creates Michigan state park commission.

No. 126. Ross—Appropriation for state sanatorium at Howell.

No. 127. Reutter—Appropriation.

No. 126. Ross—Appropriation for state sanatorium at Howell. No. 127. Reutter—Appropriation for in-dustrial school for girs. No. 128. Glasple—State game depart-ment must report back unused licenses, metal tags, etc., with report on those is-sued.

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No. 129. Atwood—Limits fishing in
Bill's Lake, Newsygo, to hook and line.

No. 130. Lempon—Limits amount of
road tax that may be levied.

No. 131. Wells—Permits taking cisco
with gill nets in Cass county.

No. 132. Wiley—Township road bonds
may pay as high as 8. per cent interest.

No. 133. Glasple—Frovides for payment of expenses of circuit judges to annual meeting to elect, presiding judge.

No. 134. Lewis—Provides for care of

No. 54: Howe-Permits two trailers on motor truck (This act was pulled back and tabled in senate after being en rolled)

No. 55: Grigge-Cives Oakland county a second circuit judges.

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No. 57: My and the second circuit judges.

No. 58: My and the second circuit judges.

No. 59: Trailin Moore-Allows townships of provides of circuit sead valuation of ten million or more may expend as much as \$15,000 a year.

No. 61: Miller-Townships with assessed valuation of ten million or more may expend as much as \$15,000 a year.

No. 62: O'Brien-County treasurers offices must be separate from other county of the work of the provides for continued.

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No. 65: Welsh-Provides means for expectation of the county of the county

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No. 154 MacDonald, Contracts not made void where partnerships are convicted of law violations.

No. 185. Martin-Provides for keeping ballot boxes so closed they cannot be tampered with.

No. 186. Liddy, Personal service must be had on defendants in cases arising from default in payments on land contracts.

tracts.

No. 157. Weldenfeller—Adds Western state normal to schools where pupils may be sent by loan fund societies.

No. 158. Ward—Permits fishing with seines, nets and spears in Chippewa Tverflachells county, in March and April.

No. 159. Glaspie—Permits capture of which waterfowl for purposes, of propagation.

No. 180 to 159. Taxame—No. 180 to 180

Issaems country.

No. 169. Glaspie permits capture of whide waterfowl for purposes of propagation.

No. 160. to 162. Jerome—Appropriations for M. A. C., state fish commission and livestock sanitary commission.

No. 163. Brown—Prohibits any society from taking the same or similar name assome other well known society.

No. 164. Copley—uthorizes Detroit to bond: for funds to complete its new library.

No. 165. Dunn—Placing all venereal disease matters winder state obsard of health for quaranthe purposes.

No. 167. Martin—Regulates and licenses real estate borner appropriates \$800.000 a year for saisaries of circuit judges.

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No. 167. Martin—Regulates and illenses preal estate borner appropriation for long reformatory.

168. Warner—Appropriation for long reformatory.

No. 169. Young—Creates industrial welfare commission of five to be named by governor to study state industrial conditions and needs and report to reat legislature. Two members of board to represent employers and two labor.

No. 171. Read—Changing state board of tax equalization, so that it will consist of the time members of the state tax commission the auditor seneral, secretary of state and president of state livestock sanitary commission.

No. 186. F. A. Smith Repeats out.

No. 187 Sawyer Defines method of spreading district drain assessments.

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No. 188 J. W. Smith Requires annual reports from county drain commissioners.

No. 189 J. W. Smith Requires front and rear platforms of street cars to be inclosed in inclement weather:

No. 190 Hartway—Permits spearing red horse suckers and mullet in Clinton river. In March, april and May.

No. 191 Hartway—Permits taking cisco with gill nets in St. Joseph county lakes.

No. 192 Ivory—Appropriation for Mich-Igan Home and Training School.

No. 193 Welsh—Military—camp site at Graying may be used as state welfare camp and recreational center.

No. 194 Harris—Allows 3600 annual traveling expenses to Saginaw auditors.

No. 195 Brower—Passengers paying cash fare on railroads may be charged ten cents exita if ticket office was open at station.

cents extra if licket office was open at station.

No. 198 Farrier—Extends to deputy state fire marshals and isspectors powers of fire marshal in obtaining evidence.

No. 198 Byrum—Village street paying assessments may be paid in installments. No. 198 Griggs—Provides for payment of state's share of paying cost at Pontiac state hospital

No. 199 Hartway—Sets salary of circuit court stenographer in 16h deroul for installments. o. 199 Hartway-Sets salary of cir-court stenographer in 16th circuit at

\$2,000.
No 200 Brower—Cities having 25,000 population or more may have central election counting boards. No 201 McGillivray—State shell with hold primary school money from districts and filing-proof of publication of annual school meeting.

202. Brower—Two-thirds of res-dents must consent to township detaching property from one school district to post it in arother.

No. 203. Ivory—Repeals Lapeer county ocal fish act.

No. 203 Ivory—Repeals Lapeer county local fish act.
No. 204 Brower—Provides for payment of state's share of paying alongside Jackson state prison property.
No. 205 Young—Prohibits employment in cigar factories of persons with infectious or venereal diseases.
No. 206 Moeler—Provides for disbandment of township school districts.
No. 207 Griggs—Townships of assessed value above \$10.008,000 may have not to exceed four assessors.

No. 20g Brower Amerida (udicature cess in unincorporated villages a summer act as to 20g Lemon Genesse, county Cir. No. 28 Amon Provides increased No. 203 'Lemon Genesee, county cir-cuit, stenographer must do work of extra ledges' courts. No. 210 Brower Provides for payment Figes: courts.

No. 210 Brower-Provides for payment of states share of sewer cost in Jackson.

No. 211 Blinn-Pardon neard must mottly prisoner of action taken on his parole application.

No. 212 Liddy-Ralses constables fees in Detroit.

No. 213 Lewis-Stock incresses or decreases of insurance companies must be approved by two-thirds of stockholders.

No. 214 Drummond-Street aar men must not be compelled to work more than six days in any seven.

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No. 215 @ Brien-Provides method for
lasurance company to reinsure its risks
in another company, when ceasing busi-

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railroad; commission.

No. 220. Ewing—Appropriation for Marquete prison.

No. 221 Weish—Provides for use of military camp at Grayling as welfare and fecreational center.

No. 222 Young—Creates office of state purchasing agent.

No. 223 Dafoe—Creates state boxing commission.

No. 223 Darke Creates state boxing commission.
No. 224 Toepel—Amends housing act to care for light and ventilation of rebuilt dwellings.
No. 225 Clastie—Makes closed season on beaver April 16 to October 31.
No. 226 Eapple—Probablis graduities to any employer as a consideration or coordition of employment.
No. 226 Claspie—Authorizes trustees of Fortisc hospital to sell certain landa.
No. 223 White—Defines Junues and salaries of Wayne county coroners and their assistants.
No. 229 Welsh—State lands may be used as fresh air camps. No. 229 Weish, State lands may be used as fresh air camps.
No. 230 Lemon-Makes it mandatory for county clerks to keep, record of discharges of soldiers, sallors, marines and

for county clerks to keep record of discharges of soldiers, sallors, marines and war nursed.

No. 231 Brown—Unifies police and recorder's courts in Detroit.

No. 232 Braman—Establishes Michigan standard grades of potatoes.

No. 233 Reutter—County aid may be extended to veterans of all wars.

No. 234 "Glasple—Furbearing animals may be destroyed out of season when finding property.

No. 234 "Glasple—Furbles for jury trials on appeals in cases involving neglected dependent and delinquent children.

No. 235 "Grage—Frovides for primary elections of the country of the country

week. No. 239 Vine Grades salaries of probate Judges by size of counties.

No. 240 MacDonald—Makes world war veterans eligible for examination for admission to the bar.

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No. 241 Fitzgerald—Cives industrial barles same privileges as state peptas.

No. 242 Chew—Fermits specimes of certain fast in Charlevoirs enough of certain fast in Charlevoirs enough of certain fast in Charlevoirs enough of No. 243. Olmsted—Sets 50 cents as minimum fee for recording legsl papers and 75 cents for deeds.

No. 244. J. W. Smith—Dunitsts may employ female dental hygienists.

No. 245 F. A. Smith—Buskes Michigan law regarding watering and feeding cattle in transit accord with federal law.

No. 246 James—Requires every one driving, a moyor vehicle to obtain a license to be revolked in case of conviction for traffic law riolations.

No. 243 Citagle—Establishes closed season on grouse, partridge until 1920.

No. 248 Read—Dog licensirg bill, for protection of sheep.

No. 250 James—Authorizes deposit of cash bends.

No. 251 J. W. Smith—Boards of su-

No. 250 James—Authorizes deposit or ash bonds.
No. 251 J. W. Smith—Boards of supervisors given power to fix the salaries of all salaried county officers.
No. 252 F. A. Smith—Brovides that state pay taxes on tax-exempt property of veterans.
No. 253 Brown—Establishes board of registration for architects and engineers.
No. 254 Watson—Makes checks signed on Saturday afternoons valid and not No. 254 Watson-Makes checks signed on Saturday afternoons valid and not affected by holiday law.

No. 255 Dunn-School tax meeting of electors in city school district shall be held on fourth Monday of April.

No. 256 Warner—County drain commissioners to be salaried officers in all counties after October, 1920.

SENATE ENROLLED ACTS

No. 1 DeLand-Fixes salaries of leg-slative employes terms for county school commissioners.

No. 3. Clark-Provides means for religious societies and churches to receive sites of property.

No. 4. Wood-Permits women to incorporate political clabs.

No. 5. Davis-Provides for registering voters by affidavit.

No. 6. Hicks-Pats traffic rules into road laws, for protection of drivers of horse-drawn vehicles.

No. 7. Smith-Allows the state to sell the Central Michigan Sanatorym property in Midland county.

No. 8. Condon-Instructs the attorney general to papeare a revision and codination of the laws governing corporations.

No. 8. Forrester-Allows banks to be depositories of any government funds, the

10 9. Forrester—Allows banks to be ostiorles of any government funds, the ne as of postal savings-funds.

10 10 Baker—Expenses of indigent operations may be paid by boards of any in counties having such boards.

11. Forrester—Allows banks to int in road district bonds.

12. Cark—One mill tax may be ed to obtain funds to build county pitals.

No. 11. Forests.

No. 12. Clark—One mill tax may be levied to chain funds to build county foegotials.

No. 13. Clark—Embalmers placed under supervision of the state board of health.

No. 14. Penney—Repeals act creating county road system.

No. 15. Henry—Prohibits the employment of any one with infectious or venercal diseases in the manufacturing or serving of food.

No. 16. Bierd—Places the state mine inspector on an annual salary of \$1,500 instead of a per diem of \$4.

No. 17. Bierd—Extends the term of of the of the state labor commissioner from two to four years.

No. 18. Fenney—Gives state highway commissioner power to regulate planting of trees along highways fives credit of the cents on highway tax for each tree planted by property owners; lives credit of the cents on highway tax for each tree planted by property owners to organize land companies in Michigan.

12. Clark—Extends absent voting privilege to the property desired absent voting privilege of the control of the contro

ence every two years and propriation for leach county.

No. 22 Davis — Appropriation for agricultural Fair Commission.

No. 22 Bierd—Prevides that any one remyed from office for cause by the governor is ineligible to hold any office for

ernor is ineligible to hold any office for two years.

No. 24. DeFoe—Repeals old act allow-ing women to vote in certain cases.

No. 25. Wilcox—Establishes a closed season on brook trout from September 1 to May 1.

No. 26. Bryant—Provides for state re-ward on roads, the reward to not exceed 50 per cent of the road cost in any cars.

state reward on Class 'B." C. and 'E' roads.
No. 29. Millen-Makes October 21 observed in schools as 'Carleton Day.'
No. 30. DeLand-Provides for use of license money and fees to pay expenses of the state game department.
No. 31. DeLand-Appropriation for the board of registration of nurses.
No. 32. DeLand-Appropriation for Mackinac Island park commission.
No. 33. DeLand-Appropriation for the board of medical registration.
No. 34. DeLand-Provides for printing the acts of 1918 session of legislature.
No. 35. Baken-Permits banks to invest in farm loan bonds.
No. 36. Bryant-Road jaw work may be done on petition of 60 per cent of the tappayers.

cents per follo for second and sub-insertions.

No. 38. Forrester-Limits ban vestments in bonds of steam rail No. 39. Davis-Provides for county cream testers.

No. 49. Henry-Provides for to unty cream-testers. 20: 40: Henry-Provides for townships license dance halls, so that undestrable

of No. 30. Heny-Proyads for townships of license dince halls, so that undesirable places may be closed.

No. 41. Delaind-Establishes the budget system in Michigar.

No. 42. Condon-Probiblis granting teachers certificates to allens.

No. 43. Condon-Permits the Detroit School board to operate the Detroit Colores of Medicine and Surger.

No. 44. Hicks-Allows employers in the industrial accident fund to have 15 trustices, without reactive committee of five No. 45. Vandenboom-Glyes the board of state auditors charge of all state printing and stationery.

No. 46. Penney-Raises the bounty our tast to the cents.

No. 47. Hicks-Makes it a misdemean to the face the manufacturer's serial

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No. 47. Hicks—Makes—It a misdemeanor for efface, the maintracturers serial
number on an automobile.

No. 48. Connelly—Allows state highway commissioner to repair insarie roads
in townships, latter to repay the State.
No. 49. Condon—Allows the Detroit
city council to raise the salaries of police
justices.

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No. 50. Scully—Mitual insurance companies may give notice of annual or special meetings by publication.

No. 51. Condon—Provides that all schools, whether public, private-or parochial, must have similar grades of study.

No. 52. Watkins—Permits automobile insurance companies to sell stock in shares of \$1.0 cach.

No. 53. Deland—Appropriates \$1,342.50 s. year. for the state board of architects.

No. 54. Penney—Provides that every voter, when being registered, must swear to uphoid the constitution and to protect the nation and state from enemies.

No. 55. Scully—Brempts societies paying \$250 death benefits or \$350 disability-benefits from control by state insurance department.

nt. Hicks Declares automobiles in otor is carried to be common

gage investments
Nos. 61 to 64. DeLand—Appropriations
for Michigan Historical Commission, forest fire protection, state board of pharmacy and Kalamazoo State hospital.
No. 65. Wood — Appropriation for
dustrial school for hors. Langing chool. 67. Condon—Detroit school board establish county normal training

No. 67 Condon-Detroit school board may establish county normal training school.

No. 68 Harvey-Permits use of artificial light in fishing March 1 to May 15.

No. 69. Hayes-Problibits the division of fees by surgeons and physicians.

No. 70. Condon-Reggals act for election of county commissioner of schools in Wayne county.

No. 71. Clark-Fire chiefs and secretaries of mutual fire companies must make reports to state marshal.

No. 72. Penney-Courts must register executions against real estate which have become vold.

must be watkins Extends time Raping appeal in superior court, Grand Rapids.

No. 80. Forrester Industrial banks may be formed by voluntary associations in industrial plants.

No. 81. DeLand—Appropriate \$86,900 for superior court.

31. DeLand—Appropriate \$35,900 for supreme court. \$2. Forester—Appropriation for ry buildings. \$3. DeLand—Appropriation for em-ers fund, state board of health. \$4. Baker—Creates state, county city community councils to have the of welfare work. \$5. Brennan—Gives veterans of 1 war preference for public employ-

world war preference for public employment.

No. 86. Connelly—Strengthens act regarding registration of optomerists.

No. 87. Condon—Authorizes school bond issues in Detnoit.

No. 88. Watkins—Authorizes qualified accident insurance companies to be admitted to Michigan.

No. 89. Scully—Authorizes aprinkler systems installed in state institutions.

No. 90. Henry—Authorizes sale of land in Fast Lansing by agricultural board. anytoms installed in state institutions.

No. 90. Henry—Authorizes sale of land
in East Lansing by agricultural board.

No. 91. Vandenboom—Appropriation
for northern state normal school.

No. 92. Amon—Appropriation for central normal school.

No. 93. DeFoe—Appropriation for state
normal sollege.

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No. 33. DeFroe-Appropriation for state parmal college.

No. 94. Wilcox-Appropriation for college of mines.

No. 95. Hicks—Appropriation for school for the blind.

Nos. 96 to 106. DeLand—Appropriations for state library, state department, state board of law examiners, state tax commission, board of pardons, suditor general, board of health, attorney general, state veterinary board, state industrial accident board, Michigan National Guard. No. 107. Henry—Appropriation for the public domain commission.

No. 108. DeLand—Members-state board of pardons shall be paid \$10 a day-for-not to exceed 300 days in the year.

No. 109. Sanney—Appropriation for state respective hospital.

Nos. 110-111. DeLand—Appropriations for state food and drug department and board of state additors.

No. 112. Hicks—Sets salaries of circuit court stenographers.

No. 113. DeLand—Cives attorney general right to intervene in any suit where rights of people are involved.

No. 114. Condon—Amends judicature act so state and cumites may have proceedings brought against them like other corporations.

act so state and counties may have pro-ceedings brought against them like other cryorations.

No. 115: Condon—Court summons may be served by registered mail.

No. 116. Condon—Commissions may be paid out of estate funds for sale of prop-erty.

No. 117. Watkins—Authorizes superintendent of public instruction to afford vocational training for adult blind persons.

No. 118. Hayes—Repeals act setting time-for-pulls, to-be open in Greenfield.

Crosse Pointe and Hämtramck townships. Wayns county
Wayns county
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No. 118. Scully—Provides for commission to stedy sprinkler insurance.
No. 120. Brenners—Creates prima facte
presumption of negligate—there a vehicle is struck from the reaNo. 121. Connelly—Authorizes all counties to put sheriffs on salaries in lieu of

ties to put sheriffs on salaries in lieu of fees.

No. 122. Condon—Providing equal rights for all persons in places or public resort.

No. 123. Brennin—To: provide for admission to soldiers home of veterans diaabled in the recent war.

No. 124. Penny—Provides for the observance next September of centennial of signing treaty of Saginaw with Indians.

No. 125. Smith—Appropriation for Michigan Training School for Women.

No. 126. Watkins—Requiring any one purchasing a fixed in 10 beyes a permit.

No. 137. Forrester—Makes banks liable only for actual damage done in case of throwing out a check through error.

No. 128. Forrester—Makes governor attorney general and secretary of state bank appeal from state banking department.

No. 129. Stöddard—Appropriation for school for the feet.

may appeal from state banking department,
No. 129. Stoddard—Appropriation for school for the deaf.
No. 180. Scully—Appropriation for farm colony for epileptics.
No. 131. Eaker—Regulates cale of school text books in Michigan.
No. 132. Baker—Places state highway-commissioner in charge all, state road work and raises salary to 37,500.
No. 133. Delland—Appropriation for state public school.
No. 134. Hicks—Corporations may is sue stock to represent accumulated earnings invested in capital assets and not previously capitalized.
No. 135. Smith—Appropriation for Traverse City, state hospital. previously capitalized.
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No. 138 Smith—Railroad, passenger fare rate bill, raising rates 20 21-2 center are like bill, raising rates 20 21-2 center are like on steam and interurban loads.
No. 232 Beauton—State, board of

No. 138. Smith—Rallrond, passenger fare rate still, raising rates to 2 1-2 cente armile on steam and interurban roads. No. 137. Brennan—State board of charities and corrections given agent in each county.

No. 138. DeFos: Raises automobile II—cense fees ten centa per inforsepower and hundredweight.

No. 138. Forfester—Appropriation for western state normal school.

No. 139. Forfester—Appropriation for western state normal school.

No. 140. Henry—Regulates and controls installation of warm air heating plants.

No. 141. Hicks—Permits separation of Jurors while considering werdl.

No. 142. Clark—Prohibits taking three gills in Cass county water from May. 18 to June, 18.

No. 143. Forrester—Defines file dillegence in banks forwarding checks and other negotiable paper.

No. 144. Watkins—Counties not llable for damages on sighways unless notified by persons concerned within 160 days atter injury.

No. 148. Woods—Provides punishment for persons who share in proceeds of prostitution.

No. 148. Wetkins—Probate Judges may bens commissiones to receive claims against estate under probate.

No. 147. Connelly—appropriates \$18.000 for repair of Grend Haven armory.

No. 148. Brennani—Makes garage keepers responsible for theri of parts from cars left in their charge.

No. 149. Penny—Makes standard time in whole state.

No. 150. Hicks—Authorizes appointment of second assistant prosecuting attorneys, in certain counties.

No. 151. Penny—Makes price of anglers license \$3.00.

No. 152. McNaughton—Separafe votes must be taken in cities proposing to same a direction and control of missing the same and in districts affected, majority in each being necessary to carry annexation.

No. 153. Watkins—Cares for interests of minors or dependents in probated es-

annexation.
No. 153. Wathins—Cares for interests
of minors or dependents in probated esof minors of tate cases. Wood—Permits construction of bridges over Rouge river.

No. 155. Brennan—Subjects to damages any one-bringing false suit in garnish-

No. 15b. Brennan—Subjects to damages any one-bringing false suit in garnishment.

No. 15b. Brennan—Provides for intervention of prosecuting attorney in divorce cases where there are children under 16 concerned.

No. 15r. Bierd—Appropriates \$10.900 for. history of 32nd division, U.S. army. In world war.

No. 158. Deland—Pees paid to state to go into emergency find. No. 158. DeLand—Frees paid to state to go into emergency fund.

No. 159. Scully—Appropriates \$5,000 for U. S. Boys" Working Reserve plans.

No. 160 Rows—Requires couplers of unform high ton Interurban cars.

No. 161. Condon—Makes English the language in which school children in all schools must be taught up to eighth grade.

No. 162. Vandenboom—Appropriates \$15,0000 for construction of training senders.

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No. 182. Vandenboom—Appropriates
\$150,000 for construction of training school
hullding at Maruette normal school.
No. 183. Watkins—includes cost of expert testimony in costs of suffs.
No. 184. Condon—Appropriates \$5,000
for index of Michigan local and general
acts of fees by surgeons and physicians.

No. 78. Condon—Regals act for election of county commissioner of schools in Wayne county.

No. 71. Clair—Fire chiefs and secretates of mutual fire companies must nates of mutual fire companies must make reports to state marshal.

No. 72. Penney—Courts must register executions against real estate which have belongs to when registering.

No. 73. DeLand—Appropriates \$3.775 a year for dental examining board,
No. 74. Watkins—Walvers of rotice of probate court.

No. 75. Watkins—Provides methods for guardians to sell property on order of probate court.

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No. 75. Harvey—Land suits may be brought in adjoining townships.

No. 76. Watkins—Extends time of filling appeal in superior court, Grand Rapids.

No. 78. Harves—Health board members must be residents of health district.

No. 79. Watkins—Extends time of filling appeal in superior court, Grand Rapids.

No. 79. Formster—Industrial banks may be formed by Voluntary association.

No. 173. Vandenboom-Frotects game animals from hunters within three miles of any public park.

No. 174. DeLand—Appropriates for special state purposes amounts not otherwise cared for in special oiling.

No. 176. Stoddard—Licenses all mills.

No. 176. Stoddard—Licenses all mills and crear dealers, placing them under supervision of food and drug department.

No. 176. McNaughton—Provides rules for purity of manufactured peppers. cloves and nutmess.

No. 177. McNaughton—Prescribes rules for pure Cheese.

No. 178. Condon—Voters may register during June, July and August.

Nos. 179. Hayes—Requires bonds from persons selling tickets on steamships to foreign lands.

Nos. 180-181. DeLand—Appropriations for departments of labor and public instruction.

No. 152. Clark—Regulates the business of canning and preserving.

Nos. 130-181. Deland—Appropriations for departments of labor and public :instruction.

No. 152. Clark—Regulates the business of canning and preserving.

No. 183. Lemire Regulates establishment of 190 the county senatoriums for treatment of tuberculosis.

No. 184. Brower Lemire act—Establishment of the county senatoriums for treatment of tuberculosis.

No. 184. Brower Lemire act—Establishes public utilities commission of five members at \$7,005 a year each to take over powers and duties of state railroad commission, and to regulate public utility companies in Michigan except those tied up with franchise requirements to cities within which they operate.

No. 185. Brennan—Regulates expenses of justices courts in betroit.

No. 186. Penney—Provides for numbering section line roads and use of standard marks on through state highways.

No. 187. Condon—Provides method of incorporating U.S. World Warr Veterans and subordinate posts thereof.

No. 188. Watkins—Amends law regarding initiatory net-Kons for city charter amendments to fit cities with commission form of government.

No. 189. Watkins—Provides for separate regisuration of school electors.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTIONS.

No. 1 Duni Submitting question of amending constitution so that legislature may pass laws affecting the hours of labor of men, and as it now may pass laws regarding hours.

and children—intended to pave way for 8-hour day legislation. To be voted upon in November, 1920.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTIONS. SENATE JOINT RESOLUTIONS.

No. 1. Connelly—Submitting question of raiging salaries of judges during their terms of office. Defeated, April 7, 1919.

No. 3. Tufts—Submitting question of permitting legislature to fix salaries of governor, leutenant governor, secretary of state, suditor general and state treasurer. To be voted on in November, 1920.

No. 4. Penney—Submitting question of limiting yoting in Michigan to citizens, eliminating those who yots on first maners issued prior for 1884.

C. C. Yerkes, Attorney, Northyme, STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUN-TY OF WAYNE IN CHANCERY. CARRIE M. PALMER, Plaintiff.

vs. AEBERT COBR. AMANDA F. PAT-ABERT COBR AMANDA F PATferson, Laura M. Cotton, Eliza
Jane Harmon, Alice Gardner, Cora
Coke, Clara Wilkins, Erlin Cobo,
Anna Cole, Myron Cobb, Norah
Bentley, Dwight Baker, Ethel
Harmon Travis, Jane A. Huston;
Owen L. Huston, Jone A. Huston,
Owen L. Huston, John C. Huston, Newton N. Huston, Leon V.
Huston, Newton N. Huston, John
C. Huston, Nettle G. Cobb, Ida G.
Smith, Mary J. Gill, and the unknown helrs, devisees, legatees
and assigns of John M. Huston,
deceased.

Defendants.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne in Chancery, in the city of Detroit, on the 4th day of April 1919.

It appearing from the bill of complaint field herein that John M. Huston is dead, and that his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns are properly made parties in the bill.

on is dead, and that his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns are properly made parties to the bill of complaint herein.

Upon motion of plaintiff's attorney it is ordered that the appearance of the said defendants be entered herein within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of their appearance, they cause their answer to the bill of complaint filed herein and a copy thereof to be served on plaintiff attoriery within twenty days after service on them of a copy of said bill of complaint and a notice of this order, and in default thereof, said bill of complaint to be taken as confessed by said unknown defendants.

It is further ordered, that within twenty days from this date the plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed published and directions.

newspaper printed published and circulating imesaid county, and that the publication be continued therein once each week for six weeks in succession

(A true copy).

GEORGE P. CODD,

Circuit Judge.

PETER DREXBLUS.

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Cleik Circust-Court.
C. C. Yerkes.
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Yorthylle. Mich.
The above suit is brought to quief the title to land situated in the Township of Canton, Wayne county, Michigan, described as The northeast marter of the southeast quarter of the outheast quarter of Section 17.

CARRIE M. PALMER,

C. C. Yerkes, Attorney, Northville, STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUN-TY OF WAYNE IN CHANCERY. CARRIE M PALMER, Plandin

ALBERT COBB, et al, Defendants. At a session of said Court field at the Courthouse in the city of Detroit in said county on the 4th day of April

Present, Honorable George P. Codd,

Circuit Judge.
In this cause it appearing by affi-davit on file that the defendant, Albert Cobb. is not a resident of this state but is a resident of the state of Ohio, that Myron Cobb is not a resident of this state, but is a resident of the state of Wisconsin, that Ethel Harmon Trays is not a resident of this state, but resides in the state of California, that Owen Huston is not a resident of this state, and that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country he, the said Owen Huston resides; that Dwight M. Huston is not a resident of this state, but resides in the state of Arizona; that Newton N

the state of Arizona; that Newton N. Huston is not a resident of this state, but resides in the state of Colorado.

On motion of C. C. Yerkes, attorney for plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of each of the said defendants be entered in this cause within five months from the date of this or her der, and that in the case of his or her appearance, that he or she cause his or her answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy therol served upon the afformer tor plaintiff within, fifteen days after service on his or her ney respectively of a copy of the bill, and in default thereof, that the said bill be taken as confes each of the said defendants so being

And it is further ordered, that the said plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed, published and cir-culating in said county, and that such publication be commenced is within twenty days from the date of this order and that such publication be continued therein once each week for six weeks in succession, or that the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on each of said defendants at least twenty days before the time above described for his or her appearance.

(A true copy).

GEORGE P. CODD.

Circuit Judge,
PETER DREXELIUS.
Clerk Circuit Court.

C. C. Yerkes,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Northville, Mich. \38-43

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of 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 inthe city of Detreit, on the twenty-wenth day of March in the year one consand nine hundred and nineteen.

Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of

In the matter of the estate of ELWOOD KNAPP, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of John O. Knapp praying that administration of said estate be granted to him or some other suitable person. It is ordered, that the thirtieth day of abril pert at ten o'clock in It is ordered, that the thirtieth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard time, at said court room be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a

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

(A true copy).

EDGAR O. DURFEE,

Judge of Probate.

CHAS. C. CHADWICK.

27-39. Deputy Probate Register.

FIVE FRIDAYS

Indeed a Cheerful Tale

By FRANK R. ADAMS

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CHAPTER XII.—Continued. --12-

Lucile stifled a scream "Hello, mother. What? Some one is trying the coor? It's opening-hello

Lucile dropped the receiver and sank backward into Vida's arms. I picked up the telephone and held it to my ear, shouting "Hello, helio!" There was no response. The wire

When Lucile had been revived without resorting to any of the violent methods suggested by the resourceful Cantain Perkins I endeavored to ex plain away any cause for fright.

Three if she really did see a man," I said, "which seems improbable, he is not going to murder her. Probably he just stopped to inquire the time of dev.

But mother said he had whiskers." "I know," I continued, "that is gainst him, but maybe it is hereditary

"Maybe she just dreamed it," Kent offered sensibly. "Let's call her up top when I first saw her. By this time maybe the attack is over."

That seemed a fair enough suggestion, and 1 acres, 1 it. I asked cen tral to give me Huntingdon's island

once more. once more.
"Tm sorry" central answered, "but
I can't seem to get them. I've been ringing on that line for the last ten

minutes. There's another party trying to get them." "Another party?" I questioned

"Who?" "I couldn't say. It isn't any one

know. His voice sounds like he was tall, thin young man from New York. "Can't get them," I told the listen What can we do now? I must go

to help mother. I must go. I must go." Lucile began to get hysterical. "Wait, dear," Vida said, patting her hand. "We can't go because we haven't any boat." Turning to the rest of us, are asked, "Whom could we telephone to and ask to go over there?"

"The sheriff is the right man, I should think," Bopp suggested.
"He'd be plumb tickled, too," added Cantain Perkins, "He ain't had a

chance to arrest nobody since he's been "That's it, the sheriff," Lucile said reverishly. "Get the sheriff and let

me talk to him." "We don't want the public to know about this," I objected.

"What do I care about the public if my mother is in danger?" Lucile very properly demanded.

CHAPTER XIII.

The Summer House Captive. HERE seemed to be nothing else to do, so I asked the telephone operator to see if she could lo cate the sheriff.

guess he's down to the railroad station," central volunteered. "It's most train time, and he most usually goes down there looking for a suspi cious character to get off the north bound passenger. I'll ask the agent if he's there."

She did and he was. After a slight delay I found myself addressing a strange voice, which I requested to hold the wire. I turned the receiver over to Lucile. She told the sheriff in brethless haste that her mother had been foully dealt with on Hunting don's island and offered him limitles rards to capture her

"Is there anything further we can do?" Lucie paced up and down the

room.
"Nothing but walt, dear," Vids said "I'm sure nothing serious has hap

"Then why doesn't mother call up and tell us that she is all right?" This was unanswerable. No on hought of a sensible reason for keen ing Mrs. Green away from the tele

"We had better do something to o cupy our minds until we hear from the tion of commanding officer in the emer

I thought of my clams. "Come with me," I exclaimed and led the way toward the kitchen. "I

have a surprise for you."

"You have found Tootles!" Lucile was radiant.

"No," I replied, somewhat crestfall en, for I had again forgotten Tootles but I have something for you to eat.

Never have i been so popular as I was at that moment—that is, with all a slight noise outside. Some one was but Lucile. I haven't said much about our hunger because there is little to It is practically impossible to convey to the mind of the well fed reader what it means to miss many

I led them to the kitchen. "What is it?" Bopp asked.

"It's a secret," I replied mysterious ly, investigating my kettle of clams which, strauge to relate, had not boiled entirely away. "I'll serve it to you and then you can guess what it is."

I found a number of bowls in the santry, and with a porcelain dipper I ladled a goodly portion of clam broth into each

"Did you cook this all by yourself?" asked Kent "I did," I averred modestly.

"It's Tootles!" screamed Lucile, turning pale and putting her bowl down on

"It can't be," said Bopp, saifing. "This has a decidedly fishy smell."
"I know it," walled Lucile, with tears coursing down her cheeks. "That's what makes me think it's Tootles. We have been feeding her lots of fish late-

I started to explain. "Lucile, how e me of such a thing? "You never liked Tootles. I know it. You cared more for your appetite than for my little darling. Now I see through all the mystery about what the food was and what you were doing all the afternoon while I slept. I suppose

you drugged me so that I wouldn't hear the poor little thing's screams. Ch, mother! Oh, Tootles!" Lucile," I began, "I"-"Don't speak to me. I don't even

vant to see you again, you fat mor-That was too much. I might have stood for being called a murderer, but

not a fut one. "Very well," I replied. "It certainly will not be necessary for you to see me. I will go, and I assure you that I willever enter vour house again"

I went to the door with as much dignty as I could assume. "Goodby," I said as I opened the

There was so particular place to go and apparently no chance of leaving the Island before morning anyway. I bethought me of the lattice summer house and decided that it might not be a bad idea to take what shelter it afforded.

After some difficulty I found the summer house and sat under its cheer shelter listening to the rain drip off from its roof on to the dead leaves below while I reviewed my situation. I had to admit that I could not be in a much worse plight. Lucile was proud and would probably not apol-ogne to me any more than I would retract my spoken vow not to enter her house again. Clearly my love affair was in a bad way and required herole treatment to put it back into

a healthy normal condition.

Meditating upon that and wondering what could have happened to Mrs. of us. I gradually dozed off and slip-

My figure is not such, however, that I rest perfectly on a flat surface. that reason my slumbers were uneasy and troubled with dreams in which I



Made a Rope With Which I Bound His Ankles and Wrists.

t through various tortures of the irquisition, such as having my bones ariations of the third degree

My last nightmare was that of being blinded by a redhot iron. Who was it had that done to him? I remember It was Michael Strogoff, the courier of the czar Shades of Jules Verne! Auyway, it happened to me in my dreams and the burning sensation was so viv id that I awoke in terror.

Tootles was calmly licking my face suppose her tongue had rasped across eyes. I remembered having been told that this method of awakening a sleeper was one of her cutest tricks. If I ever have a dog of my own I'm roing to spend a lot of time teaching him not to do this trick.

I was about to insist that the pup rest somewhere besides on my head and return to my stambers once more when my attention was attracted by cautiously approaching the summer horse. Who the dickens could be out wandering about at that time of night: I judged that it was about midnight. The person came nearer. Finally he

felt his way around to the door. The latch was lifted and some or entered. I silenced an impulse on the part of Toctles to welcome the in truder. The weight of the man who was there not ten feet from me made the floor boards sag as he walked

about. He was coming toward me.
For a moment be paused uncertainly and then lit a match. In its light I discovered that he was a tall, nattily clad young man whom I had never seen before.

I imagine my surprise was infinites imal compared to his. I was expecting ing or blasting

"From raw materials you found on him, but he could not by any possible the island?" supplemented Bopp. chance have been prepared for a wide "Everything in it grew right here," I chance have been prepared for a wide awake unblinking stranger staring at him six feet away. For an instant, only an instant, I saw a flicker of fear in his eyes; then, disregarding me, he eld the match to a cigar stub already between his teeth and drew a long,

> When we were once more in darkness, save for the tip of his cigar, he said pleasantly, "Good evening."

I waited. I knew that the superstitious savage man way down in nie heart was telling him that there would

At last I said with equal pleasant ess, 'Good evening

He sighed with relief. this Green's cottage?" he in-

quired. "No," I replied; "this is merely a shelter overlooking on especially fine view of the lake. You will enjoy it in the morning.

"Oh". Unfortunately I shall not be here. You, I presume, are taking care

of things for Mr. Green."

"Why, yes," I returned, perfectly willing that he should take me for a night watchman until I discovered what he wanted and how he got there but since I have met you it will save me the trouble."

"I imagine it will," I answered

"Now wait a minute," he retorted 'Don't you jump at conclusions. haven't much time or I could explain it all perfectly. I'm not a thief. a newspaper man on the trail of a big story, and there are a few questions I want to ask and a couple of photographs I want to borrew. It looks funny for me to be prowling around at this time of night, but there's an old grouch over at Green's who wouldn't answer my questions over the tele-phone, so I had to get a boat to bring

me over."
-"Umph!" I pretended to weigh his case judicially. "So you were going to break into Mr. Green's cottage to ask a few questions? Well, I guess I can answer any questions you want to ask until the sheriff takes you in charge."

"Honest to goodness, man," the reporter exclaimed, you take yourself seriously, don't you? If you help me I'm willing to cough up a couple of dollars in real money, which is more than my editor will be apt to stand for ia my expense account, but if you don't I have, and you'll mobably be dis charged for not catching me."

"But it seems to me that I have caught you," I interposed mildly.

"Hardly," he retorted. "From the glance I got at your figure when I lit the match I should judge that you could run a hundred yards in ten flatminutes, that is while I am some sprinter, as you will have to admit it you watch me during the next few conds. I am off."

But he wasn't. While he was talking had taken the precaution of moving around between him and the door, so that when he started to leave I tripped him neatly and sat on his chest. This is a very effective type of jiujitsu for a heavy set man to employ.

However, I couldn't sit on him allnight. For one thing I wanted to sleep. Finally an ingenious scheme solved my difficulty. I removed his cost without unbuttoning it, which is done by grasping firmly the two tails in the back, one in each hand, and pulling sidewise Prested in this fashior even the most expensively made gar ment will separate along the back sean front. After I had the cost in my pos ssion I tore it leto strips, which tied together and made a rope with which I bound his ankles and wrists.

When I had him all done I lit a match

to make sure it was a good job. "You'll be sorry for this," he growl Mrs. Green has been abducted to Hantingdon's island and murdered by are pirates. Won't you let me go? I will save her. Remember, if you don't I know what you look like and I'll put you in fail for assault."

"It isn't customary," I commented "for men who break into other people's houses to have any one put in jail. So long."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sounds Baffling Science. Mystery still attaches to certain explosive sounds, heard in various parts of the world and known to science as says Popular Science Monthly, these sounds seem to come from the sea and are called locally "mistoceffers." In the Ganges delta of India similar sounds are called "Barisal guns" Brontides are well known in some parts of Italy, where they bear a great variety of names. In Hayti a sound of this character is known as the "gouf-fre," while in parts of Australia it is called the "desert sound." Brontides mostly take the form of muffled deto nations, of indefinite direction. Prob ably they are of subterranean origin Studies of eccentricities in the trans mission of sound through the atmos phere lead to the conclusion that som of the sounds hitherto reported a

brentides were really due to cannon

The smallest bark on life's tumultuous cean - leave a track behind forever

The slightest wave of influence set in Extends and widens to the eternal

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A rainy day is often as beneficial to isehold as to the soil, for on such days many odd pieces of work may be finished

and leftovers done. One is less likely to have in 454 terruptions on such days and much may be accomplished. This is a good fime to straighten dres er drawers and arrange closers. Rainy days are

good days to plan an outline of work, meals and other impor cant work.

For children's parties a clever little cake that delights the small tolks is made by using animal crackers dippedin heavy strup and then fasten them, in an upright position on saltines of long narrow crackers. The eyes may be made with drops of chocolate and other additions will occur to the deco rator.

Never shake rugs or hang them on lines to be beaten. One such treat-ment may ruin-a rug. Place them on the ground and beat them, sweeping after each beating. The vacuum cleaner does away with all this drielgery as well as wearing by cleaning.

. When our of cake put delicate crack ers together with trosting. Chopped nots and raisins may be added and the frosting may be varied in other ways A pretty way of serving butter when entertaining is to make three small balls instead of one, and insert stems from parsley, using a stalk with three

A good wall paper cleaner: Take a cunful of sifted flour, one tableshoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of kerosene, two tablespoonfuls of ammonia and a half cupful of water. Mix in a small saucepan and cook until the moisture is evaporated, stirring constantly. Remove from the fire and knead with the hands until smooth. Use a small piece, kneading and turning to keep the clean side out to rub the paper.

If slippers slip, at the heel paste a mail piece of velvet inside the heel. To remove the shine from garments, ub lightly with a piece of emery pa-

No, the heart that has truly loved never forgets.

But as fruly loves on to the close, as the sunflower turns to her god when he sets.

The same look which she turned when he rose.

FOR THE SWEET COURSE.

As a finish to the dinner a heav? ssert is often out of place. light dessert satisfies and is much better for the

average person. A cream puff filled with ice cream is one that will not overburden the stomach, or other filling may be used, such

as a cooked custard or a chocolate filling. These may be filled and heaped in a handsome dish, making a pretty as well as toothsome dessert.

Ghocolate Junket.—Bring to a luke

varm heat a pint of good, rich, sweet nilk. Stir in half a cuptul of sugar, a third of a cupful of boiling water, a quarter of a cupful of grated chocoate, with half of a crushed junket tablet dissolved in a tenspoonful of cold water. Flavor with vanilla and pour ut in sherbet cups to set. Serve top ped with whipped cream and sprinkling of nuts.

Orange Cream.—Beat until stiff one pint of heavy cream. Soak half a package of gelatin in a cupful of celd water until dissolved. Beat the rolks of three eggs; add the strained juice of two large oranges and the rind of one. Add a cupful of boiling water. eggs, and cook until thick, then add the softened gelatin and a cupful of powdered sugar. Pour into halves of oranges to mold. Kumquats make a good garnish for this dish to be used when it is served in sherbet

Apple Trifle.-Take a pint of wellseasoned apple sauce, put through a sieve and reheat. Soften half a=package of gelatin in cupful of cold water and stir it into the hot sauce. When well dissolved and the sauce is quite cold, fold in a pint of whipped cream flavored with nutmeg or grated lemon peel, or with any desired flavor. Tarn into a mold that has been wet with Fold water and let stand in a cold place for several hours. Serve molded on a platter, surrounded with a custard or with whipped cream.

Nervie Maxwell

Fats in the Body.

Fats in the body occur under the skin in the muscles and around certain organs. They act as a motection for the body against injury and serve as a stored supply of fuel, in case food can not be taken. Fats are liquid in the body and are stored in albuminous cells

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DINNER GIVEN FOR DICKENS

Farewell Honors That Were Paid the Great English Novelist in

The story of a dinner to Charles Dickens, given at Delmonico's, in New York, in April, 1868, by leading representatives of the press of America as a farewell tribute to the English novelist, then ending his second tour of the United States as a reader of his own works, is told in the Bookman by Kate Dickinson Sweetser, who gleaned the facts from a scrapbook recently discovered in an old trunk belonging to one of the guests at the banquet.

Considering the comparative prices of those times, the meal must have sumptious, for the scrapbook contains a receipted bill for \$3,015 in payment for 201 dinners. The company included most of the journalist-ic notables of the time and many whose fame had not yet been fully recognized. Horace Greeley was toast-master. Among the other guests at the dinner were Robert Bonner, editor of the New York Ledger; Thomas Nast, the famous cartoonist of later days, then with Harper's Weekly; James Parton, the historian; Morton McMichaels, mayor of Philadelphia, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, and later owner of the North Ameri-William H. Hurlburt of the New York World: George William Curtis, editor of Harper's Weekly; James A. Fields and J. B. Lippincott, publishers; Edmund Clarence Stedman, edi-tor of the Calaxy, New York; Henry Raymond of the New York Times, and George Boker, author and diplomat, former minister to Turkey and Russia.

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Answering for John.

A distant relation of mine at the age of fifty-nine became engaged to a man her senior by four years and who was hard of hearing. At the marriage ceremony when the minister asked the usual question, without being aware of the bridegroom's deficiency, "Wilt thou take this woman," etc., he did not hear, therefore did not answer, and the bride uttered loud enough to be heard by all in church, "John, say yes."— Chicago Tribune.

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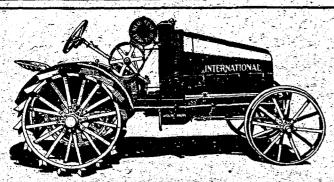
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DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News Liner Ads received at the Northville Record Office.

VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Limbright were in Saline over Sunday.

Mrs. M. F. Bates of Detroit was a Northville visitor Tuesday.

Harold Merithew has returned from trip to the New England states.

Mrs. Robert Thompson spent a day vith relatives in Pontiac, last week.

Mrs. Frank Cogswell is receiving a visit from her sister, Mrs. Trot and baby of Saginaw.

Miss Ella Power has returned from two months' sojourn with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Knapp returned Wednesday from a few days' visit in

Highland Park and Detroit. Mrs. Edward Henson of Denver Colo., was the guest of her friend, Mrs. J. B. Tinham a part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Brock were called o Hartland last week to attend the uneral of Mr. Brock's only sister

Mrs. R. A. Leadbeater and daughter of Toronto, Ont., visited Northville relatives for a few days last week.

Mrs. Seymour Brown was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delos Phillips in Pontiac for a few day

Mr. and Mrs. Emery VanValkenburg eceived a message the first of this week that their son, Lawrence, had landed in Boston.

Mrs. S. E. Cranson entertained as over-Sunday guests her sister, Miss Flo Millard and friend, Miss Mary Hause both of Detroit.

The names of William Wicks and in the list of soldier arrivals this week from overseas service.

Saturday from Charleveix, where he has been stationed in the U. S. Fish hatchery during the past winter. Sergeant Carl D. VanValkenburg

George Morris arrived home last

has been transferred from Chapman Field, Florida to the camp surgeon's office at Charleston. South Carolina Mrs. Gallery of Caro, Mich., and

Mrs. Frost of Boston, Mass., are staying with their mother, Mrs. L. C. Mead, who is recovering from a throat operation. Mrs. Legget of Webster, N. Y. is a

quest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark at the former menuis home on Center st. Mrs. Legget is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lyon of Detroit

notored to Northville Tuesday to bring Mrs. Sarah Parsons to her home here after a three weeks stay with

Mr. and Mrs. George Groner are enertaining the former's nephews, Wallace and John Groner of Pontiac, who are making a farewell visit before leaving for the far west.

Two more Northville boys are soon to be home from service on the other side of the Atlantic. John Couch has already landed in Virginia, and Earl 🌥 Montgomery is reported on the way

Word has been received by Northille friends that Mr. and I Kimmis, who have been spending a year in California in the interest of Mr. Kimmis' health have started on the return trip to Michigan by motor via Santa Fe trail.

Mrs. A. B. Van Aken of Detroit, who was called to Northville by the death of her aunt, Mrs. Dennis, returned home Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. Dennis' invalid sister, Mrs. H. E. Willits, who is to make her home with her nieces hereafter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doelker enjoyed a week-end visit from their son, Corp. Lawrence Doelker, recently discharged from the U.S. service. The young soldier, who was stationed at St. Thomas island-during his army service, was given his former position with the Hupmobile people in Detroit on his return.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fisher of Detroit were guests of the Neals on Sunday. Mr. Fisher is managing editor

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Clarence Garfield and Grant Garfield and wife spent Sunday at the of a fence-building outfit on the cement T. A. Garfield home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts are re ceiving a visit from Mr. Robert's sister: Mrs. McKimm of Kingston, Ont.

Miss Marie Wilcox and Mrs. Irene Angell McKinney were Wixom and Detroit visitors Friday and Saturday

Mrs. Ida Jackson attended the 26th nniversary of Detroit Chapter No 116, O. E. S. in Detroit last week Wednesday

Miss Christine Holtz has returned to her home in Mt. Clemens, afterspending the week-end with Miss Ruth Henry.

his hephew, Orange Butler, and was greeted by many former friends. Mrs. Kate Hulbert of Jackson, who

nephew, Orange Butler, was the guest of Miss Eva Bovee while in town. Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeFever were

the funeral of Mr. LeFever's mother, home in that city Saturday morning.

Mrs. Frank W. Potts was at Northville April 22, to attend thefuneral of ier brother, George McFarland, whose death occurred Sunday night from injuries received Friday while at his work in a Northville factory—Milord_Times

State Representative Frank Aldrich of Long Point, Cheboygan County member of the legislative committee on roads and bridges, of which Rep. M. N. Johnson of this place is also a member Charles Sessions, Northville, appear was the guest of the latter Wednesday. Mr. Aldrich is an extensive fruit grower as well as a legislator.

> FRANK CHAPMAN DIED TUESDAY. Frank Chapman, a lifelong and high

ly esteemed resident of Novi township, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Helen Welsh, Northville, Tuesday, April 29, after a year's illness, aged about 66 years. Mr. Chapman had spent several months in the Detroit uberculosis sanitarium in the vain hope of recovering his health, and had been later cared for at the home of his sister because of the illness of Mrs. Chapman. He is survived by his wife, who was Marion Putnam of Novi, one son, Milo, two sisters, Mrs. Helen Welsh of Northville and Mrs. Ada Button of North Farmington, and three brothers. Randall, of Northville, Homer and Judd, of Novi township.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from the farm home between Novi and Northville, Rev. F. E. Prestidge of the Northville Baptist church officiating, and interment took place in the Novi cemetery.

RINGEALBER

DEATH FROM AUTO ACCIDENT. C. P. Eckles, who was very seriously

hurt last week when his car collided with the big portable boarding house road, died yesterday afternoon. The impact completely upset the big wagon; which was standing at automobile badly, and Mr. Eckles was considered fortunate in escaping with his life. As it was, six of his ribs were broken, his head so badly cut that nine stitches were necessary to close the wound, and various severe bruises sustained. Internal injuries were so bad that no hopes were enter-

SCHOOL OPERETTA TO BE GIVEN.

tained for his recovery.

A school operetta is in preparation under the direction of the music instructor, Miss Johnson, to be given in about three or four weeks. Chris Buchner of Pontlac was in 100 of the grade pupils will take part, own Friday to attend the funeral of and the entertainment promises to be a very pretty and itneresting one. Particulars will be given later on.

as here to attend the funeral of her GRANT SMITH, DETROIT, DIED SUDDENLY.

Grant Smith for many years in the dry goods business in Farmington, died rather suddenly in Detroit Frialled to Detroit, Tuesday to attend day afternoon of heart trouble, aged 65 years. For many years he was Mrs. Eli LeFever, who died at her the manager of sales for Burnan & Stopel one of Detroit's leading wholesale dry-goods concerns.

He was well known both in Farm ington and Northville, where his gental ways and affable manner had won him a host of friends

The funeral was held from his home=in Detroit Monday and the burial was at Farmington that after-

Mr. Smith is survived by two sons, a daughter and a sister, all of Detroit.

CARD OF THANKS.

We extend sincers thanks to our Northville friends for the sympathy expressed by the beautiful flowers sent at the time of our mother's death

MR AND MRS. CHAS. LEFEVER

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

The the matter of the estate of MERCY M. EVANS, deceased.

We the undersigned, having been appointed by the Private Court for the county of Wayne, State of Michlegan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of the Globe Furniture Co., Limited, in the village will meet at the omee of the village of Northville, in said county, on Tuesday the 24th day of June & D. 1918, and on Saturday, the 23rd day of August A. D. 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m. of each of said days; for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 24th day of April A. D. 1919, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and

Howance.
Dated April 24th, 1919.
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, as. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the city of Detroit, on the fifteenth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen. Present, Edward Command Judge of

Probate. In the matter of the estate of

In the matter of the estate of EILA IVES, an insane person. William J. Lanning, guardian of said ward, having rendered to this court his annual guardianship account. It is ordered, that the twentieth day of May next, at the o'clock in the forenon at said court room be appointed for examining and allowing said account.

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And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a

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