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### KNIGHTS TEMPLAR HOLD INSPECTION

The annual inspection of Northville Commandery No. 39, Tuesday evening was a very enjoyable one for the Sir Knights, and the gathering was well attended.

Right Eminent Sir Edmond S. Rankin of Kalamazov, Grand Commander of Michigan, was the officer detailed to inspect the books, quarters and give -instruction - regarding the smooth handling of the ritual His criticisms and suggestions were kindly given and very instructive and greatly encouraged the officers

A company of 45 Sir Knights set down to a Thanksgiving dinner pre-pared by chef Newton Colf and served by members of Union Chapter, all under direction of the Commissionary department, whose efficient chairman is Sir William Gorton.

Northville Commandery has been growing vigorously during the past two years and "its membership increased from \$7 to 113, with still-further additions for December in line with similar developments in mort Commanderies through the state. The local increase is significent for Northville Commandery; as it lias at racred-the favoiable attention of both rand and individual Commanderses

Next Tuesday evening the Sir Knights will have the pleasure of seeing the Order of the Temple exemplified by Sir Frank W Lansing, P Howell Commandery, No. 28. Some other Grand officers may ear at this time also

#### REPAIRS STIEL GOING ON.

The repairs and alterations being plant on Main street, east, are being pushed as rapidly as possible, though frequent delays have been caused by mability to ecure the necessary material.

A handsome new cornice is one of he\_latest improvements being added to the exterior of the building, while new doorsare being put in the main building. The first floor of the small brick building adjoining the plant is being remodeled into an office, while the second floor is being converted into a rest room for women. On this floor commodious toilets will be placed for women and men also. All the hanges and repairs are being done in very painstaking manner and have the appearance of permanency

There will be toilets on each floor and all the plans seem to have in mind the comfort and well-leing of ikose who will be employed there. The building will be really better than a new one when all the changes and epairs have been made, for the naterial used in its construction was of much better quality than could be

A new addition for the power plant will be erected on the north side and the remodeled ergine will be ready

#### MICHIGAN FARMERS PLAN HEAD. QUARTERS.

Michigan farmers who will attend the International Live Stock exposition at Chicago from November-29 to December 6, or the Hay and Grain by their many friends, who deeply show at the same time, are planning to have a central headquarters so that they can all be together. The Hotel Brevoort, 120 West Madison street, has been designated as "Michigan Headquarters," according to an announcement sent out by Frank Sandhammer, assistant state leader of county agents. Those who plan to attend the shows are advised to secure their hotel reservations at least a week in advance, as Chicago accoınmodations are expected to be taxed to the limit by the great crowds of farmers who will gather from all over

#### PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION.

the country.

In accordance with the announcement made at the recent reception to the teachers of the village schools. Supt. D. C. Bowen has called a meeting of parents and those interested in school work, for next Tuesday evening, November 25th, at the High school gymnasium. At this time a Parent-Teachers association-will be formed

The need for such an organization is apparent. Northville is making rapid growth in population and the last Friday afternoon from 3 to 5, school is growing with it. At the

feel under obligation to be at the school house on next Tuesday evening. The time is 7:30.

### FORESTERS HAD A MERRY TIME

The meeting of Northville Foresters Monday night was one of the big events of the season and nearly 300 people gathered to partake of the hospitality so generously extended by the officers and members of the local Court. The members of the Union degree team of Detroit came in a special car over the D. U. R. bringing with them Grand Chief Ranger, A. J. Hamlin and Grand Past Secretary, A H. Saunders of Detroit, Past Grand Chief Ranger, S. S. Crohn and Grand Secretary, Wm. H. Brown of Pontiac. The visiting degree team gave a mock initiation which created great merriment, and at the conclusion of the work Chief Ranger Geo. Martz called upon the Grand Court officers for remarks and all responded with words of appreciation and good fellowship Northville has a member of the Grand Court in the person of Lester D Stage, who is grand junior beetle, and he was called upon and responded in a most creditable manner.

A fine lunch was served and then dancing tollowed, music being furnished- by Montgomery's orchestra and a good program was enjoyed

### FERY PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT

The recital given by Graham Harris, violiñist, at the Alseium theatre last Friday night, under the auspices of the Northville Woman's club, proved a delightful treat and afforded all who attended a very pleasant entertainment -Mr Harris was assited ny Margaret Hannebach pianist, and Mr Gusikoff, ceilist, and the program rendered fustified an the complimentary things that were said of Mr. Harris by those who planned the delightful affair. While all of Mr. Harris' numbers clearly displayed, his skill as one of the most promising of our young violinists, his rendition of Concerto No. 1, by Cecil Burleigh, and Concerto D. Minor by Weiniwaski, was

accomplished with artistic triumph Mr Gusikoff, cellist, rendered a cello Sonata, by Grieg, and responded to the hearty encore given him. The closing humber given by Mr. Harris was "Tambourın Chinois," by Kreisler and at its conclusion the audience would not let him go without another selection 🞏

The Woman's club and those who had the arrangements for the recital in charge deserve special praise for their efforts in affording Northville people such a really enjoyable treat The Record trusts they may be encouraged to bring other attractions here during the winter months

### DEATH OF FORMER SORTHYPLLE

After an illness of only a few months, Mrs Charles B Bristol died at her home in Highland Park, Friday 💸 night, November 14th Mrs Bristol was 55 years of age and leaves besides her husband, one daughter. Lora The funeral was held from the home-Monday afternoon with interment in

Wood Lawn cemetery at Redford, Mr and Mrs Bristol and daughter were residents of this village for-many years and were held in high esteem sympathize with the family in the

great loss that has come to them Mrs Bristol was very active for many years in the local circle of The King's Daughters, serving as leader for two years and she was a member of the state executive board for a period of six years All who enjoyed her acquaintance loved her for her gentleness and the sweet christian character she always displayed. .

#### FARMINGTON BOWLERS WON.

Last Friday night a very enjoyable owling contest "took place at the Hinkley alleys in this village, when teams representing Farmington and Northville contested for honors The visiting team was composed of Messrs Gildemeister, Grace, Clark, Moss and Lapham, while Messrs. H. S. German Perry Austin, Campbell, Jas. Woofey and Albert Baughman represented Northville. The first game of the \* series was won by Northville, but the other two were captured by the Farmington team'

#### GAVE AN AT HOME.

A very charming affair was given when Mrs. L. F. Eaton entertained in meetings the association plans can be honor of her daughter-in-law, -Mrs. discussed and the administration en- Levi M. Eaton, at her home on Rogabled to form a definite educational ers street. The guests were received by Mrs. L M. Eaton and her sister, It is hoped that all parents will Miss Cumlossy of Toledo. The rooms were prettily decorated with chrysan themums, and during the afternoon dainty refreshments were served.



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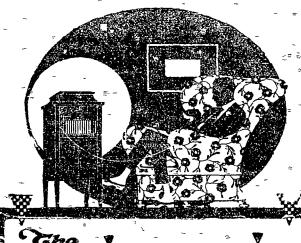
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# The Devil's Ov

A Romance of the Black Hawk War

By RANDALL PARRISH

Author of "Contraband," "Shen of the Erinh Brigade," "When Wildernoss Was King," Illustrations by Icwin Mysrs

"I CANNOT ORDER; I AM A SEAVE!

Synopsis. In 1832 Lieutenant Knox of the regular army is on duty at Kort Armstrong. Rock Island. Ill., in territory threatened by disarfected Inclaims. The commandant sends hum with dispatches to St. Louis. He takes passage on the steamer Warrior and makes the acquaintance of Judge Beaucaire. Ring planter, and of Joe Kirby (the Devil's Own), notorious gainbler. Knox learns Judge Beaucaire, has a daughter. Eloise, and a granddaughter. Ring, of a son whom the judge has disowned. Rene's mother is a negress, and she and her daughter, never having been freed, are slaves under the law, although the girls have been brought up as sisters. Kirby induces the judge to stake his plantation and neigno servants on a poker hang untarity dealt by Joe Carver, Kirby's partier. Kirby, accuses the judge of cheating. Beaucaire infunities. Rindy and Carver throw knox overboard. The lieutenant swims ashore and reaches a hunt. Knox thes to induce Kirby to give up his stolen winnings. Kirby and Carver throw knox overboard. The lieutenant swims ashore and reaches a hunt. Knox lies unrobasclous for tell days. Recovering he finds he is in a cabin owned by Pete, a "free nigger," who had shot him mistaking him for an enemy. His dispatches have been forwarded. Recovering from his wound. Knox sends Pete to bring Haynes, Beaucaire, while year and they arrange, with Pete's help to get the worken to the cabin of an abolitionist, amos Shrunk before kirby. Comes. At the Peaucaire place Knox overhears a conversation between the Sherin and his deputy, and learns the truth about the situation. He is witness to an interview between Kirby and a gifl who says she is Rene Beaucaire. Kliby insults the girl, and Knot attacks him. Belleving Kirby dead, Knox explains affairs to the pril, and she agrees to try to escape with him. They fail to find Pets where he had been posted, so Knox selzes the sheriff's keelboat, along with Sam, the alaye left in charge, and they begin their voyage up the river. Next day a steamer passes and sam recognizes the sheriff's ke

CHAPTER VIII—Continued,

He was slow in following, hanging sack as I approached closer to the motionless form, and I could hear the multering of his lips. Unquestionably the man was dead; of this I was as sured before heren Lugelt beside him. He lay on his face in a litter of dead leaves, and almost the first thing I hoticed was the death wound back of his ear, where a large caliber bullet had pierced the brain. His exposed hands proved him a negro, and it was with a feeling of unusual repugnance that I touched his body, rurning it over sufficiently to see the face. All once I knew him, unable wholly to repress a cry of startled surprise as I stared down into the supturned face—the dead man evidently murdered, shot treacherously from behind, was Free Pete. I sprang to my feet; gazing about blindly into the dim woods, my mind for the instant dazed the importance of this discovery. What could it mean? How could it have-happened? By what means had he reached this spot in advance of us. and at whose hand had he fallen? He could have been there only for one purpose, surely—in an attempt to guide Eloise Beaucaire and the quadroon Delia. Then what had become of the -women? Where were they

I stumbled backward to the support of the log, unable to answer any one of these questions, remembering only in that moment that I must tell Rene the truth.

-please,"≒ she beggedd. "Is the man dead? Who is he, do you

"Yes," I replied desperately= "He is dead, and I recognized his face. He the negro Pete and has been killed,

shot from behind."
"Pete," she echoed, grasping at the log to keep erect, her eyes on that dimly revealed figure in the leaves. Tree Pete, Cariton's Pete? How—could be have got here? Then—then the others must have been with him. What has become of them?

"It is all mystery; the only way to solve it is for us to go on. It can do no one any good to stand here, staring at this dead body. When we reach the cabin we may learn what has occurred. Go on ahead, Sam, and we -don't be afraid, boy; it is not the dead who hurr us."

She clung tightly to me, shrinking yast the motionless figure. She was



Clung Tightly to Me, Shrinking Past the Motionless Figure.

not sobbing; her eyes were dry, yet every movement, each glance exhibit-listence of this underground station ed her depth of horrer. I drew her closer, thoughtless of what she was, my heart yearning to speak words of comfort, yet realizing there was nothing left me to say.

"Do not mind me," she said, pausing before the utterance of each word to steady her voice. "I—I am not going to break down. It-it is suddenness-the shock. I-I shall be

strong again in a minute."
"You must be," I whispered, their lives may depend on us."

It was a short path before us and became more clearly defined as we advanced. A sharp turn brought us into full view of the cabin, which stood in a small opening, built against the

sidehill, and so overhung with free as to be invisible, except from the direction of our approach. We could see plain enough, but what had become of only the side wall, which contained Kirby, of the two women.—Eloise and one open window, and was a one-room the quadroon mother? my pulse quieted as I took rapid sur- found.

vey of the surroundings. "Sam," I commanded, "you are to remain here with Rene, while I learn the truth yonder. Yes," to her quick protest, "that will be the better way..." there is no danger and I shall not be sone but for a moment."

left them there together, Sam's eyes rolling about in a frightened effort to perceive every covert in the woods but the girl satisfied to watch me intently as I moved cautiously forward. A dozen steps brought me within view of the front of the cubin. The door had been smashed in and hung dan-could have landed here?" gling from one hinge. Another step, now with a pistel gripped in my hand, enabled me to optain a glimpse within Across the puncheon threshold, his the man Kirby went ashore?" feet even protruding without, lay a man's body; beyond him, half concealed by the shadows of the interior appeared the outlines of another, with face upturned to the roof, plainly distinguishable because of a snow-white beard.

CHAPTER IX.

Tile Trail of the Raiders.

Shocked and unmanned as I was at this discovery, to pause there staring at those gruesome figures would have only brought fresh alarm to the two watching my every movement from the edge of the clearing. Gripping my nerves. I advanced over the first body, watching for any sign of the presence of life within the cabin. There was none—the work of the murder had been completed, and the perpetrators had fled. The dead man, with ghastly counterance upturned to the roof rafters, and the snowy beard, was undoubtedly the negro helper, Amos Shrunk. Pete's description of the appearance of the man left this identification beyond all dispute. He had been stricken down by a savage blow which had literally crushed in one side of his head, but his dead-hands yet gripped a rifle, as though he had fallen fighting to the last. .

The other man, the one lying across the threshold, had been shot; although I did not ascertain this fact until after I turned the body over sufficiently to reveal the face. This was disfigured by the wound and covered with blocd, I steadied myself against the log wall, go over and get it." fully aroused to the sinister meaning. He started on his mission reluc- she said—it had been largely love of of his presence. To a degree the com- tantly enough, glancing constantly adventure, the rash recklessness of the presence of the property may be a property stantly gripped my mind. If this fellow Carver had been one of the assailants then it was absolutely certain that Kirby must also have been present-the leader of the attack. This inevitably meant that both mer had been aboard the steamer, and later were put ashore at the mouth of the Hilnois. And, now that I thought about it, why not? It was no accident, and I wondered that the possibility had never occurred to me before. The gambler naturally knew all the gossin of the river, and beyond question he would be aware of the reported exfor runaway slaves. It was common talk as far down as St. Louis, and his mind would instantly revert to the possibility that the fleeing Rene might into form, and the two of us stood seek escape through the assistance of above the fresh mound, our bent Shrunk. The mysterious varishing of heads bared to the sunlight, while I the boat would serve to increase that suspicion. Even if this had not oc curred to him at first, the steamer would have brought news that no keelboat had been seen on the lower river, while the captain of the John B. Giover, or someone else on board, would have been sure to have men tioned the negro helper and suggest that he might have had a hand in the

affair. To follow that trail was in-

by to do. He had not overtaken Rene because she was not yet there, but he had unexpectedly come upon the other fugitives, and, even though the encounter had cost the life of his heachman, Carver, it also-resulted in the death of two men who had come between him and his prey—the negro and the abolitionist. The scene cleared in my brain and became vivid and real. I could almost picture in detail each act of the grim tragedy. The only two engaged, for others might have been recruited on the steamer must have crept up to the hut in the night or early morning. Possibly Kirby had learned of some other means of approach from the big rever, Anyway the fact that Shrunk been trapped within the calin would indicate the final attack was a sur-prise. The negro might have been asleep outside and met his death in an attempt at escape, but the old white man finding flight impossible, had fought desperately to the last and liad killed one antagonist before re ceiving his death blow. This was all plain enough, but what had become of

affair, low and interconfed, built of the Uncertain what to do or how to act, logs. Its outward appearance was L-could only turn to the waiting girl peaceful enough, and the swift beat of and the negro to tell them what I had

They listened as though scarcely comprehending, Sam untering little moans of horror, and appearing helpless from fright, but Rene quiet, mere ly exhibiting her emotion in the whiteness of her face and quickened breath ing. Her eyes, wide open, questioning, I seated her on a low stump and seemed to sense my uncertainty. As I ended the tale and concluded with my theory as fo what had occurred fol lowing the deed of blood, her quick mind asserted itself.

"But this must have happened very lately; the fire still smoldered, you said. When do you think that steamer

"Why, perhaps early last evening." "And it has not occurred to you that the boat might have waited here while

"No: that could scarcely be true, if the steamer was Transporting troops; what was it you were thinking about? "It is all dark, of course," she said slowly, "we can only guess at what happened. But to me it seems impossible that the man Kirby could have accomplished this alone-without assistance. The boat we saw at the lending was not his; it must have been Pete's, and there is no evidence of any other trail leading here from the river. If, as you imagine, he knew the captain of that steamer, and some of the other men aboard were Misson rians and defenders of slavery, he ewould have no trouble in enlisting

their help to recover his runaway slaves. They would be only too glad to break up an abolificnist's nest That is what I believe has happened they came ashore in a party, and the steamer waited for them."

"And you think the prisoners were taken along? Yet Kirby would not want to transport them up the river. -"As to that," she insisted, "he could not help himself. He needed to get away quickly, and there were no other means available. He could only hope to connect later with some craft south bound on which to return."

"You may be right," I admitted, im pressed, yet not wandly convinced "But=what can we do?"

control by this unexpected discovery, "spade leaning against the cab.n wall-

plete significance of this tragedy in backward over his shoulder to insure himself of our presence and carefully. But this was my inspiration no longer. avoiding any approach to the open I had begun to realize that something

Unpleasant as our task was it proved to be less difficult of accompilshment than I had anticipated. There were blankets in the cabin bunks, and in these I wrapped the They were too heavy, howbodies. ever, for me to transport alone, and it required some threatening to induce that. Sam to give me the assistance neces sary to deposit them in the shallow grave. Only the fear that I would not have him with us longer compelled his joining me. He was more fright ened at the thought of being left alone than of contact with the dead, -Sam filled in the loose earth, rounding it endeavored to repeat brokenly a few words of prayer. Now our first necessity was food. Of this I found a fair supply, and compelling Sam to assist me, we hastily prepared a warm meal over the open fire. It was eaten with- formed to the dead had cost us our out, no one of us desiring to remain own chance to escape. Instead of be-in the midst of that scene of death; ing alone, as we had supposed, we and the very knowledge that the dread burial was completed and that deed, the most natural thing for Kir all of us a renewed courage

.It scarcely seemed probable that one man alone, or even two men, had com-mitted this crime, and the sole surviver disappear so completely with the prisoners. I had turned each detail over and over in my thought, while I worked, yet to but little purpose The only present solution of the probless seemed to be our return to that hidden basin where our boat lay, and then remaining there in concealment until the darkness of another night rendered it safe to once more venture

approached where she rested on the stump, eager and glad to escape from all memories of that somber cabin I had just left.

"You-you are no longer so confident," she said; "your plan has

failed?".
"I am afraid it has," I admitted, "for it was based altogether on assistance of Amos Shrunk. He is no longer alive, and I do not know where to turn for guidance. There would seem to be danger in every direction; the only question is-in which way lies the least?"

"Tou begin to regret your attempt to sid me?" . 'No," impulsively. "So far as that

goes I would do it all over again. Your safety means more to me now than who should be now than the fore before you must believe that."
"Why should it all have brought you is to be now discouraged you are. You must not think I do not understand. I do understand—perfectly. What-you have done has been only a response \_ undertaken merely through a spirit of adventure. Thennot let it end here, and-Sam and I can go on to-to whatever is before us? It is nothing to you.

"You actually believe I would con sent to that?" I asked in startled sur prise at the vehemence of her words That I could prove such a cur?

"But why not? It would, not be cowardly act at all. I could not blame vou. for I have no claim on şeryice-never have had. have done a thousand times too much dready; you-have risked honor, reputation, and-neglected duty to aid my escape; and—and I am nothing to you -can be`πōthing."

"Nothing to me?"

"Certainly not. Why speak like that? Have you forgotten again that I am a slave—a negress? Think; Lieutensnt Knox, what it would mean to you to be caught in my company: to be overtaken while attempting to assist me in escaping from my master. Now no one dreams of such a thing, and no one ever need dream. have had your adventure; let it end here. I shall be grateful to-you al ways, but but I cannot bear to drag you deeper into this mire."

"You order me to leave you?"

"I cannot order; I am a slave. My only privilege is to request, urge, im-

this," I said gently, "sitting here alone, and thinking while we worked. I am night, whatever we decide upon. You will go back with us to the hoaf?"

her eyes wandering toward the cabin. chance, an he dene took it."

-I took the lead on the return ford -I took the lead on the return, find-She looked at me reproachfully. the full light of day. The sincere hon- an't took but just ue one boat, san, "You should not ask that of a girl." csty of her plea—the knowledge that fer de odder am shoved under dar ing the path easy enough to follow in "No; this is my task. I was draw me closer, to strengthen my dethoughtlessly cruel. Neither can we fermination not to desert. Her face hood. I admitted the truth of what youth, which had brought me here. deeper, more worthy, now held me to the task. What-this was I made no attempt to analyze—possibly I did not dare—but, nevertheless, the mere conception of deserting her in the midst of this wilderness was too utterly repugnant for expression. No. not that: whatever happened it would never be

The last few rods of our journey lay through thick underbrush and beneath the spreading branches of interlacing trees. Suddenly I emerged upon the bank of the creek, with the rude log wharf directly before me. I stopped transfixed, staring at the water-nothing else greeted my eyes both the bonts were gone.

This unexpected discovery came to me like a blow; the very breath seemed to desert my lungs, as stared down at the vacant stream. We had been outgeneraled, tricked, and all our theories as to what had occurred were wrong. The duty we had per were in the midst of enemies; we had been seen, watched, and while we we were now free to depart brought to loltered ashore the murderers had stolen our boat and vanished, leaving us in financial circles.—Cartoons,

there selplessly marooned. All this was plain enough now, when it was already too late to remedy the evil. The struggling girl emerged through the tangle of shrubs and paused suddenly at my side, her lips giving útterance to a cry of surprise.

"The-the boat! It is not here?" "No; there is not a sign of it. Those fellows must be still in the neighborhood; must have seen us when we first came."

"But what are we to do?"

I had no ready answer, yet the echo of utter despair in her voice stirred me to my own duty as swiftly as though she had thrust a knife into my side. - Do? We must do something! We could notesit down idly there in the swamp. And to decide what was to be attempted was my part. If Kir whoever was with him had stelen the missing boat, as undoubt édly they had, they could have possessed but one purposewere inspired to the act by a desire to get away, to flee from the scene of their crime. They must believe that we were left helpless, unable to pursue them or create alarm. Yet if it was Kirby why had he fled so swiftly, making no effort to take Rene captive also? It was she he was seek-



Certainly Not. Why Speak Like Have You Forgotten Again That I am a Slave-a Negresa?"

ing; for the purpose of gaining possession of ner these muiders had been committed. Why, then, should he run away when he must have known the girl was already in his grasp? The same thought apparently occurred to

"Lou-you believe that Kirby did

"What other conclusion is possible? We know that he passed us on the steamer-Sam saw him plainly. 'It was his man, Carver, whom we found dead in the hut. It could have been

"But," she questioned, unsatisfied, "he would have only one reason for being here—hunting me, his slave. That was his one purpose, was it not? If he saw us then he must have known of my presence, that I was here with Why should he make no attempt to take me with him? Why should he steal our boat and run away?"

"One theory is as good as another," I said, "and mine so far have all beer What & do you make of it, wrong. Sam?"

"Who, sah? Me, sah?"

"Yes, take a guess at this." "'Pears like," he said, deliberately, be best—best for us both—for you to rubbing his ear with one hand, "as go. Surely you also must realize that how it mought have happened dis yere:

(Way, sah. Ah sin't account.) "You have been brooding over all it mought be. Maybe Massa Kirby nebber got no sight ob us 'tall, an wus afeerd fer ter stay. He just not going to answer you now. There knowed a party was yere-likely is no need. Nothing can be done until nough sum Black Abolitionists, whold be huntin' him if he didn't cl'ar out, just so soon as dey foun' dat Amos

> He bent suddenly forward, his glance at the edge of the log-

As I stooped further over I saw that so that the features could scarcely be remain-here, only long enough to bury was ever before me as I advanced—a the oars undisturbed in its bottom, this was true, the small rowboat, with so that the features could scarcely be remain net; only long enough to but, was ever netore me as I advanced a time ours undestroyed in the consequence of the confellow—Carver. Surprised out of all not to do that. Sam, there is an old womanly in its girlish contour—apcellment of the log wharf, almost compealing to every impulse of my man-pletely hidden from above, yet to all hood. I admitted the truth of what appearances uninjured. The very fact that it should have been thus left only added to the mystery of the affair. If it had been Kirby's deliberate purpose to leave us there stranded ashore why had he failed to crush in the boat's planking with a rock? Could the leaving of the craft in fit coudition for our use be part of some carefully conceived plan; a bait to draw us into some set trap? Or did it occur merely as an incident of their hur ried flight? These were unanswershle questions, yet the mere knowledge that the boat was actually there and in navigable condition promised us an opportunity to escape. While hope remained, however vague, it was not my nature to despair. Whether accident or design had been the cause made no odds-I was willing to match my witz against Kirby and endeavor to win. And I must deal with facts just as

> Fitting Work for the "Devil's Own."

> > (TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Falling Due. Dora-Edith declares that the felow she is marrying is a man of note, Flora-Quite right. Like a note ha exists on promises and is discounted

#### ONE EVENING

By MILDRED WHITE.

The leaves blew in crackling heaps the wind-swept veranda man hurrying to escape an October hower ascended the steps. To all appearances the old house was vacant: darkly unwelcome the windows confronted him, and there - was no response to his ring. .~

The stranger lingered as mough to leave, then - went around the garden path. At the lower end of the house a light rewarded him. It shone from a curtained window, and the man went unhesitatingly to a side door set in a vane-covered parch.

As he raised his hand to the old-

fashioned door bell, he paused, strack by a comfortable homé-like picture. Inside, a woman was seated in the glow of a rose-colored-lamp ... Her face was bent over the crimson wool she was knitting, and her silvery hair in curling tendrils touched her pink cheeks. There was something singularly youthful about that bent head, notwithstanding the whiteness of its soft coiled hair. Though cold winds shook the porch, the woman inside was clothed-in dainty white. And presentlý, ás though instinctively aware of a vátching eye, she raised her face in the lamp light, while the man outside caught his breath, as one who had seen

ī vīsioā. vision. Then no lönger hesitant, his summons pealed through the rooms. The woman, arising, ระดัดสิารเลาtled by the table; as she uttered a word, a great dog came from beneath it, aggressively speaking protection. The animal, preceding her to the door, she opened it, awaiting the stranger's mission.

The sound of his voice was pleasing

assurânce. "I found no one at home in the front of the house," he said, "and so came around here to beg for shelter. I am overtaken on a dark read in the storm. May I ask the liberty of running my car into the barn and, if possible; accommodation for myself over night. Twice I have found accommodation,' he hastened to add at her stare of astonishment, "in this same house."

"I see.", The woman's voice sounded sweet in his ears

"But you misunderstand. That was in the great part of the house which is separated from my small wing. I live here calone. My neighbors have gone away for the evening buf will return later.

She considered a moment, her hand on the dog's head, the wind tearing around the corner tossed wet-leaves against their faces.

"You are welcome to wait in my sitting room until they return." she said

impulsively.
"It may belp you pass the time, Mr. Cole," she said but the man took a chair opposite her own, regarding her thoughtfully.

"I would like," he said, "to tell you of one evening in my life which this

She looked at him with a quick, inviting smile, then into her blue eyes came a wondering, retrospective light. "It was on just such an evening

years ago," the man went on, "that I ost my way in this same road, and begged for shelter for the night at the same house. An elderly couple welcomed me hospitably, and by their fireside, in a room like this, we sat and talked of many things. They were interested in all that I could tell, while nearby, her fingers busy with embroidery, but her beautiful eyes often unraised to mine, sat a young girl." The man paused "There seems nothing more to tell about her than that," he said musingly, "but her very presence there, her personality appealed to me as no woman ever had appealed-be-

fore.

"It was she who bade me good night, the high stairway with but one backward glance to soften my disappointment. I was obliged to leave very early the next morning. Back in my city home I realized in astonishment that I had not learned the name of my protectors or more about the young girl than that they called her 'Le.' Discouraging this finality, to an ardent heart which would have confided its affection to paper, seeking the faint hope of a re-ply. The girl's unforgettable face haunted me for a year. Then a second time I went back to the lonely road and sought shelter. Strangers opened the door of the house, strangers took me in The old MacGregors were dead they said.

"Their daughter?' I asked breathlessly.

"Dead also,' they replied,

"It was as though my future had nded suddenly before its beginning. Yet in my heart 'Le' still lived. One vening had made for me her personality a deathless thing. Always I saw er, silent, sweet, appealing."

The man arose, his face was white with emotion.

"Tonight," he said, "I came again," The woman arose also. She spoke softly, hastily,

"I-remember it all," she said. "I was visiting grandmother and grand-father then. There was something about you that one did not-forget; your glad frankness, perhaps yourself. am Leonie. When my grandparents dled they left to me this home. I rent the bigger half, and try to make my own little home—here."

In the rosy lamp light the two stood and looked into each other's faces. Before them seemed to stretch a fature as rose-colored and as bright.

<u>કુર્યું ભારત માત્ર માત</u>

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#### TO ERECT LIVING MEMORIALS.

A state-wide campaign for the erection of memorial community houses to honor Michigan men who served against Germany has been started in this state by the American Legion. Putting up of such structures in every city and town of Michigan in which the Legion is represented is niged in the campaign, which will follow lines similar to the organized effort being carried on by the Burcau of Memorial Buildings of War Camp Community Service.

Michigan communities which will have social centers as living memorials to local men who served against the Kaiser include Detroit, Adrian, Alpena, Big Rapids, Eaton Rapids Fremont, Grand Haven, Grand Rapids, Harbor Beach, Houghton, Ludington, Mt. Clement, St. Joseph and Zeeland

In their crusade to have communities erect the memorial centers, the heads of the Bureau of Memorial Buildings point out the need for perpetuation of the cause for which Americans fought and bled and died The ideals for which they made then sacrifices: say the Bureau leaders must be kept alive.

"There is a form of memorial which can do all this and more,' savs a recent Bureau- statement This is a community building— -which-is at one and Liberty Housethe same time symbolic and practical It symbolizes the ideals of democracy and service for which the War was Tought, in providing a means by which those ideals may be carried into ef-It is practical because it enables our soldiers' fellow townsmen to give muith their heads as well as with then boarts- for such a structure will belo the living while commemorating the dead \_ les main pui pose would be to serve the town't boog nommoo

This living nemorial is appropriate also in that it would provide a meeting place and center both for the men who are home from service in the army or navy and for the citiin the army of nave and for the citizens ta general. Here rank and social standing would be left at the social standing would me to a com-\*Phone..108\* mon level of nurses worth and good fellowship

"Ir many vital ways," the state-ment says further "the Liber's House would moet the hitherto up that needs of community life the social, recreational and educational value vould be potentially immerse and would east's be fractlated into •

The matter or electing a sunable memorial for Northville" boys has been discussed priest and there is considerable sentiment in this com-Iv there is need in sociaring such a perior towns such a perior the a Iv there is need in Normville for just 💸 are planning and could it not be a good idea so set the incessory ma-The pacale chinery in motion were of this section could , was great many to ester a "Liper vilouth" and it would be a living worth-it le remerial to our bose

The shooting o United States gervice mea at the Armstree Day celebration at Centralia Wash ras caused 💸 a wave of indignation to sweet the country and in many places I W Ws and then followers have been profity Force seems to be th only thing these tellows fear and then only when the opposing forces are strong enough to beat them into sub-The government is taking jection a hand and it is hoped no quarter will be shown these irresponsible agitators. They have no respect for law and order, no regard for American institutions, and the government can do nothing better than to deport the whole outfit When any man or set of men attempt to kill "our boys" who offered themselves in defense of their country while these miserable devils were at home trying to make trouble in our munition plants, in our factories and upon our farms, it is high time they were taught some respect for the laws of the country It the government cannot or will not handle this situation the people of the sections infested with these troublemakers can be depended upon to clan up the gang. It's the government's place, however, to clean its own household, and the job ought to be done now and done thoroughly

During the past week The Record has been forced to pay at the rate of \$150 a ton for white print paper, such as it uses every week in producing this paper. Only a few years ago paper of this quality could be purchased at \$2.10 per hundred pounds and the writer has purchased print at \$38 per ton. The news print sitnation throughout the country is becoming very serious and during the 

Chicago dailes have offered ten cents last Thursday afternoon, but fortuprint, but could find no paper manufacturer who would accept their offer. As a result of the high cost of paper and labor many country weekiles have An alarm was sounded and neighbors per year. One thing is certain no arrived. publisher can extend unlimited credit on subscriptions in these times. --

#### TO OPEN NEW MARKET.

On Monday next Sam Pickard will pen a rew market in the Cattermole; building on North Center street, which will be known as the Central Cash Meat Market. The building is now being remodeled and Mr. Pickard vill open with a fine new outfit. He will bring to the new enterprise years of experience in the meat market busidess and he will strive at all times to carry the best meats obtainable. He will specialize in fish, vegetables, but ter and eggs, and will buy all kinds of live stock and poultry.

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#### W. R. C. INSPECTION.

A. M. Harmon Woman's Relief Corps had a very enjoyable time last Wedevening at their inspection nesday with Mrs. Anna M. Earl as the inspect The Past Presidents met the 5 30 car and escorted the deles gation from Pontiac, thirty-five in number to the Forester hall where the committe has piepared a bountiful At the conclusion of the feast the officers executed their work; in a very pleasing manner to Mrs Earls as she comprimented them on, their work

The officers of Pontrac then gave their drill which was enjoyed by all

#### I PORTUNITE FIRE.

Spails from the commey -falling upon the root caused a fige at the beautiful farm home of C C Terkes

pound for one thousand tons of roll nately the blaze was discovered in time to prevent serious damage. . A small space in the roof was burned over before the blaze was extinguished been compelled to raise their subscription rates to \$200 and some to \$2.50 but the fire was out before many

And now the price of chewing such his nome and the friend will be is to be raised again. Better look brief iftness. The friend will be under the tables and chairs for the held from the Methodist church at Walled Lake, Saturday afternoon, at

#### RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to call from earth our former leader and sister, Mrs. C

WHEREAS. Anzpah Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons mourns her departure; be at RESOLVED, That we express our

rensolved, I had we express our sympathy and sorrow by this memorial and strive to emulate her example in doing cheerfully all that our hands find to do, thus exemplifing the motto of our order. "Not to be ministered unti, but to minister:" and be it further.

resolutions be presented to the family of our deceased sister and also spread upon the minutes of Mizpah Circle of Northville MRS B. C. STARK.

Committee on Resolutions.

road will be opened to Northrop's corners about December 1st =

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And now the price of chewing gum dent of Novi, aged 68 years, died at his home Thursday morning after a

#### HEYRY PRIEST DEAD.

Henry Priest one of Northylle's cidest citizens, died at his home on Mill street Thursday morning. He was past 80 years of age and leaves one son, Elimer and one daughter, Mrs.

Anzpah Circle of The

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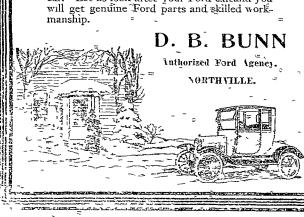
CARD OF THANKS—I succeedy wish to thank the King's Daughters, M. F. Ladies and, Epworth league, the Fourth grade and triends for flowers sent, and the many acts of kindness sent, and the many acts of kindness. Buth shown me during my illness. Sessions

ARD OF THANKS-I wish to thank the Northville men, and neighbors on the Fishery road for kindness in putting out the fire in my woods last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Leons Whipple. 18w1c

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#### COOD PROOF.

".Wh re did-you find the prisoner? asked the magistrate.

"In the park, your honor ntoxicated?"

"Well, may it please your honor, he was throwing his cane into the basin of the fountain and striving to induce one of the stone lions to go and fetch tion. Numbers, however, will not be it out again."

the Henry Ford interests which had making the 1919 exhibit superlative automobile and tractor plant to be of the world will be on view, insuring large scale had necessarily cancelled display arena. negotiations for a site,

NOTICE

THE DIVISION OF THE VILLAGE OF NORTHVILLE INTO TWO ELECTION PRECINCTS.
NOTICE IS DETERMINED.

Notice-is hereby given that at a meeting of the common council of the Village of Northylle, herd on the third day of November, 1919, a resolution was passed dividing the said Village into two election precincts, the territory to be embraced in each precinct to be as provided for in the said resolution of said conneil, a copy of which is as follows:

WHEREAS, the Village of Northylle has constituted a single election

WHEREAS, the Village of Northville has constituted a single election
precinct and WHEREAS, it is evident,
for an examination of the registration books of said Village, that there
are more than six hundred voters in
said Village of Northville.
Now therefore, he it RESOLVED.
That said Village of Northville divided into two election precincts, in
the following manner, to wit.

Precinct No. 1 to consist of all that
part of the territory in the Village of
Northville lying west of the center-of
Center street, and
Precinct No. 2 to consist of all that
part of the territory in the Village of

part of the termination of Central Northville lying east of Central T. E. MURDOCK, Village Clerk. part of the territory in the Village of Northville lying east of Center street

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

Webster at the matter of the estate of Webster at Wood decased.

We the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, state if Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said estate, do hereby give nonce that we estate, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of F R. Woodwill meet at the office of F R. Wood-worth, in the Village of Northville, in said county, on Monday, the 29th day of December A\_D. 1919, and on Satur-day, the 28th day of February A. D. 1920, at 2 o'clock p-m. of each of said days, for the purpose examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 29th day of October A\_D 1919 were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination, and allowance.

Dated, October 29, 1919.

F. R. WOODWORTH,

FRED E. VAN ATTA,

16-19.

#### RECORD SMASHING ENTRIES. "

The interest in live stock has not been impaired by war exigencies is need careful protection at this seaindicated by the heaviest entries for son of the year against injury during "And what hade you think he was the twentieth anniversary exhibit of the winter from mice and rabbits the International Live Stock exposis tion this year=

The 1919 entries exceed by nearly 700-head those of any previous exposiat the expense of quality, as the aristocrats of the animal world, the Mt. Clemens—Announcement was prize winners of all other shows, will liable to injury from mice," says Prof. made Thursday by representatives of be assembled here in a final contest; planned to erect a \$500,000 auxiliary in every degree. The best seen stock run by hydro-electric power from the a series of the most spirited con-Clinton river, that land gouging on a tests ever witnessed in a live stock

air show, always a conspicious feature, is a record-breaker.

Figures talk, possessing a reputaand a collossal exhibit of approximately 8,000 pure-bred and high-grade horse, cattle, hogs and sheep at Chicago this year, during the first week in December, will mark high tide in the sphere of live stock improvement

#### MONSTER PREPARATIONS.

A small army of mechanics and laborers are at work preparing the mammoth structures for the 1919 International Live Stock Exhibition This essential preliminary task, an order that we may fitly celebrate the twentieth anniversary event, is being conducted on a more elaborate-scale than ever before, the management being determined to ensure the comfort of visitors, exhibitors and their charges The spacious buildings and The spacious buildings and grounds are being artistically decoated\_

Owing to the wonderful growth of he show and to properly house all entries, several more buildings are in process of preparation Angeffort is being put forth to make the International Grain and Hay show, a new department of the International Live Stock exposition, on the same high level attained by this last mentioned

-Since the inauguration of the expo sition, it has been the policy of the management to spare no expense to insure perfection in every detail.

Owing to increased cost of material and slabor, these details might, have been neglected this year! but the dia rectors decided that it would be doubtful economy and the high standard of previous years will be main? tained it not excelled.

When the gates of the exposition re-opened on November 29th, for the great live stock roundup of the seasen, the public will realize that regardless of obstacles and abnormal conditions nothing = essential=to the success of the exposition has been overlooked

#### TO IMPROVE PHONE SERVICE.

According to the following Lausing lispatch the days of the habitual 'listener" and visitor who very frequently interrupt telephone servie are numbered,

"Those sweet young things-and older ones 100-who persist in chattering a lot of things over telephone lines, are about to come under the ban of the Michigan public utilities commission

S, too, those curious party-line ha-

The commission is blazing new It wants to establish standnaths ards of telephone service and practice, for the companies as well as tne subscribers.

A tentaive plan has been outlined This authorizes the company to cut off service to "any and all persons on party lines who persistently insist on listening in and thus interfering with the service."

Then is wallops those who persis s gossiping for lengthy periods

The plan would deav service to any and all persons who persistently continue to visit beyond a period of five minutes over the telephone line In the same category are placed

those who habitually use profane, indecent or insulting language to the operators or over the lines of any company, and "those who refuse, without adequate reason or excuse to surrender the use of a party line after conversation of five minutes."

Further protection for patrons is proposed in the last of the 16 paragraphs so far planned. This states that "rendition of reasonably adequate service" shall entitle the com pany "to collect the legally author ized rates" and provides that in such ervice "shall not at any time be furnished, the subscriber shall be entitled to a credit upon his bill for the next ensuing period charged for, an amount of the advance payment billed equal to the ratio that the time he was without service bears to the period for which the advance payment is billed."

### FORCE OF HABIT.

"How did all those women happen to get seats in that crowded car?

"Somebody yelled 'attention' when the conductor came through."- The Home Sector.

#### PROTECT YOUNG TREES.

The trunks of young orchard trees Fruit tree bark furnishes such a palatable food for these small animals that serious loss is very likely to occur in orchards that are not protected.

"Trees that have been grown in sod or that have corn shocks stacked between the rows are particularly C. P. Halligan, head of the horticultural department at the Michigan Agricultural college. "On the other hand, trees that are in the neighborhood of thickets or brush run the same rīsk frem rabbits. "There is no patent paint or wash

Fat as well as breeding stock will that we can recommend to apply to nake a stellar display. The open trunks of trees to prevent such injury. Many of the materials that are often recommended are very likely to in jure the bark. The most desirable tion for veracity, not to be disregarded protection of the trunks is given by the use of ¼ inch mesh galvanized screen. This should be wrapped around the trunk and pressed into the ground for a depth of from 1 to 5 inches. - It should extend up to the frame-work branches

"Protection of this kind will effect vely stop the animals from feeding

#### -Wixom Whisperings.

Rev F. A. Brass was in Pontiac Saturday.

Mrs. N Schemmerhorn is visiting ner mother at Pontiac.

Mrs.-R D. Stevens is at Flint this veek with her sister, who is very ill, Miss Grace Hessler was at her pårènt's home at Millington over Sun-A.J. Kay and wife of Detroit visited

their aunt, Mrs. Beulah Thompson, Sunday

Henry Perry and Howard Pratt are working at the Oakland Motor works in Póntiac M S Pratt and wife and daughter,

Florence, and Miss Maude Patton wer in Pontiac las: Friday Homer Chapman and wife are taking a westérn trīp to Kansas, Okla

homa and other points Mrs. Harry Benton, who had been risiting her parents here, returned to

her home in Saginaw Monday Mr. Harford and daughter, Mildred of Highland Park were over Sunday

risitors at the Richter home. George Rauch and wife of Wash ington, Mich., were visiters of the for mer's sîster, Mrs. J. B. Chambers,

Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Waite and son, George of Novi and daughter, Mrs. Lewis Thayer of Farmington were callers at

the Madison home Monday. At a marshmallow scial at the lome of the teacher, Mrs. Eyerett Peteys' the nice sum of \$18.65 was ealized, for the "Stone school house" school, Tuesday evening, November 11th

and Mrs. Harry Benton and children of Sagmaw were all at the home of Sunday .

#### \_ WIXOM CHURCH NOTES.

The subject for the next Sunday morning sermon will be. "The Man, "Pass heutenant! Halt, gin!"
who is Always Agoing to." Doubtless, commanded the sentry—St. Louis you have met this man in your travels. Post-Dispatch. Come and hear about him

The L. T. L. will have charge of the evening service.

Special services will begin at the Wixom church on Monday evening, December 1st. The pastor will be assisted by Rev. F. L. Prestidge of Telf it . wherever you go Pontiac

#### ADVÉRTISED LETTERS.

Carl Easton W- H. Ward John Simpson. Mrs: Joe Pierce. Frank Waterman. Phillip Wiedmaier. Mrs. Effie Kevough. Mrs Elizabeth Ulpt.

Ferndale-Ground has been broken for Feindale's new \$15,000 fown hall on the Nine-Mile road east. plans were prepared by Architect John McMichael, Pingree avenue, De

Detroit-Mistaken for a deer, Dr Richard Leiman, 1692 Gratiot avenue, has been shot and killed on a hunting expedition along the shores of Perry sound, Ont., according to a newspaper dispatch received Monday night.

A glass for X-ray photography has been invented in Europe which absorbs only from 10 to 15% of the rays, permitting much sharper pictures to be made than heretofore

Pontilac Warner D. Stetso Highland township farmer. Štetson, has brought suit in circuit-to have his marriage to-Mrs Lydia Reece declared null and void He declares they were married in May, 1916, and that Mrs. Reece was previously married and not divorced.

### Don't Mistake The Cause

Many Northville People Have Kidney Trouble and Do Not Know It. Do you have backache?

Are you tired and wern out? Feel dizzy, nervous and depressed? Are the kidney secretions irregular? Highly colored, contain sediment? Likely your kidneys are at fault Weak kidneys give warning of dis-

Heed the warning; don't delay-Use a tested kidney remedy.

Read this Ann Arbor testimony.

P. J. Desinond, 301 W. Summt St., Ann Arbor, Mich., says: "Whenever ay kidneys get weak, causing ray back to ache or be sore, or the kidner of to ache or be sore, or the kidney se-cretions pass too freely, or when I am tired or languid, I use a box or so of Doan's Kidney Fills I am soon all right again. Doan's have never failed right again. Doan's have never failed to help me and I keep them in the house aril the time and wouldn't be without them. I advise anyone to use Doan's Kidney Pilis if troubled with their kidneys.

Romeo Fournier and wife and baby of Detroit, J. L. Calkins and family and Begole Stevens of Northylle. Ellen- and Helen Stevens of Pontiac Co., Mfgrs, Buffalo, N. Y. —Advt. 77

A colored sentinel challenged antheir parents, L R Stevens and wife, other colored soldier who seemed to be carrying something inside the lines.

"Who goes there?" he asked. "Lieufenant with a jug of jin! was the answer

commanded the sentry-St. Louis

Take life as you find it, but don't eave-that way.

The man prefixed the "co" to operation " took and ordinary day's work and breathed soul into it

### Auction

Frank J. Boyle, Auctioneer.

Having sold their farm, the Under-signed will Sell at Public Auction; to the Highest Bidder, on the premises (known as the John Smith farm), 4 miles east and 1/2 mile north of South

# Tuesday, Nov. 25

1919, commencing at 1:00 o'clock sharp, the following property: -HORSES.

Bay Mare, 9 yr.old, wt, 1,400-lbs. Black Mare, 8 yr old, wt, 1,400 lbs. Bay Mare, 12 yr old, wt, 1,100 lbs.

-MILCH COWS.

Hölstein Cow, 8 yr old, Fresh. Holstein Cow, 7 yr old, Fresh. Holstein Cow, 6 yr old, due Dec 17.

HOGS. 1 Brood\_Sow, 1½ years old. 5 Pigs, 2 Months' Cld

POULTRY.

55 Chickens Geese

2 Turkeys.

FARM TOOLS. John Dere-Sulky Plow, 12-in (New) Deering Corn Binder, used 2 seasons

Oliver Riding Cultivator, (new) Walking Cultivator, (New) Spring Tooth Harrow, (New) Birdsell Wagon. Hand Corn Planter, (New).

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#### ABOUT-OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Items from our exchanges -gathered with pencil, paste pot

Pontiac Knights of Pythias are rosperous, having recently initiated class of 36 candidates.

Highland Park has 800 more school children than accommodations, so will vote upon the matter of a bond issue of \$180,000 at the next school election. Floyd D. Peck and Martelle V. Barrett, both of Holly, were married Thusrday at the Presbyterian manse n Pontiac.

The Senior class of the South Lyon school has arranged for an entertainment course this winter with five numbers. Today the students will stage an old-fashioned fair

Saline-Carl Herfler the fourth member of the Hertler family to die within the past month of influenza and complications, passed away Wedneslay morning at Saline. THe leaves a wife and three children.

The United States Civil Service comcussion has announced an examination for-the county of Wayne, to be-held af Plymouth, Detroit and Wyandotte, December 13, to fill the position of ural carrier at Dearborn, Inkster. Redford and Wyandotte.

The members of the National Grange, in session atGrand Rapids, declined with thanks the invitation of Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, to attend a confernce at Washington, the members conending there was nothing in common between the farmers of the country and organized labor.

Ypsilanti-Rev. Carl H. Elliott of ooster, O., has accepted the pastorate of the local Presbyterian church to fill the vacancy made by Rev. J. D. Finlayson when he was called to the chair of philosophy by the Dubuque Theological seminary. Mr. Elliott is a graduate of Wooster college and Auburn Theological seminary.

At the November meeting of the Salem Farmers' club held at the home of Mr and Mrs Trving Hamilton last week Wednesday, the following of ficers were elected for the ensuing year - Piesident, Bruce T. Roravice-presidents, DeForest bacher; Thompson and Earl F. Geiger, secre tary, Grace M. Geiget, treasurer, Mrs I R. Johnson

Officials of the new Bank of Pontiac were selected at a méeting held last Wêdnesday, H M. Zimmerman of Detroit, well known in hanking circles of the state and former banking commissioner, was chosen president; former Governor Fred M Warner of Farmington, vicepresident, Joseph E Horak, caahier; George A Brown, assistant cashier and trust property officer; and Clins ton McGee, attorney

On November 25th, the voters of Livingston county will vote on the proposal to authorize a bond issue of six hundred thousand dollars of good roads bonds elf carried these bonds will be issued as needed for the construction of a County Road System covering 212 miles of roads connecting all the cities villages and farming system of radiating highways, connecting with similar lightars in ad joining counties -

### Farmington Flashes

Claik Harger was the fist of th Larmington Vasous will give mee at the tewn half Parlay night

Tom Conway was mened ville a or at the Wilson tounder in Pon nac one day last veek and was con fred to his home for several days No A H Phelps rad the mestor-

ing the stret in front of her home ore day last week by a passing truck

The Farmington schools have added a lot or new gymnasium apparatus to the gym and the men and boys of the community are permitted to use the same each evening

Editor Lord of the Enterprise has

added a new typesetting machine to his office equipment. The Enter-prise celebrated its 34th birthday last week and under the able direction of Mr Lord has become a newspaper all Carmington people should be proud of

The banquet given in honor of the service mer by the men of the M. E church on the evening of Armistice Day was a most delightful affair. Kay Van Valkenburg of Northville was present and sang two solos assisting the male quartet, Mrs VanValkenburg playing the accompaiment dresses were delivered by Hon Fred M. Warner, Rev Sidney D Eva John Power and Rev H G Pearce of De-

Herman Grimmer of this place has been drawn to serve in the circuit court at Pontiac during the Decem-

Charles McKentee visited friends a Birmingham Saturday.

If you don't think little things count consider the "stinger" of the wasp. It is 1-12 of an inch leng. Safety gloves for machinists have been invented, made of chrome leather and sewed with steel wire so that they will not rip.

#### . DÉTRŐIT- THEÁTREŠ. A. H. Woods, whose melodrama

productions have, become a lamous American institution, will present at the Garrick Theatre, on Sunday evening, "The Woman in Room 13," the sénsational melodrama success which thrilled New York playgoers for many months and which is considered one of the very best melodramas that has come from the Wood's play shop. When it is remembered that Mr. Woods is the producer of such classic successes as "Within the Law," "The Yellow Ticket," "The Song of Songs, Common Clay," and others, it must be acknowledged that a melodrama must be of the highest excellence to

be classed among his best effects.
"The Woman in Room 13," will be presented by a notable company of distinguished players, including Robert Edeson, Catherine Tower, Ken neth Hill Charles Waldron, Mary Newcomb, DeWitt C. Jennings, others in the company are William Halligan Charles Mather, Dore Rogers, Fay Wallace, Dorothy Parker and Roma

There will he a special matinee or Thanksgiving Day. 🗻

When the Selwyne offer Miss Jane Cowl in a new play it is always an event inthe dramatic world, yet-never has it been quite so much of an event as it will be this season when she appears here at the Shubert-Detroit next week beginning Sunday evening in "Smilin" Through " a fantastic comedy in three acts by Allah name is compartively new in the theatre.

The scene for "Smilin Through" which is an English garden as it is today, and as it appeared fifty years ago, has been designed by Joseph

Matinees will be given Wednesday, Thanksgiving and Saturday.

The United States is Argentina's pest customer for wool. For the wool season, of 1915-16 Argentina exported 152,598 bales to this country, or 51% of Argentina's entire exports of wool. For 1916-17 the United States took 225,467 bales, or 64%. For the 1917-18 season 209,528 bates or 73%, wer shipped to this counfry.

In the interior of China natives aatch -both hen -and duck eggs by which they reheat daily:

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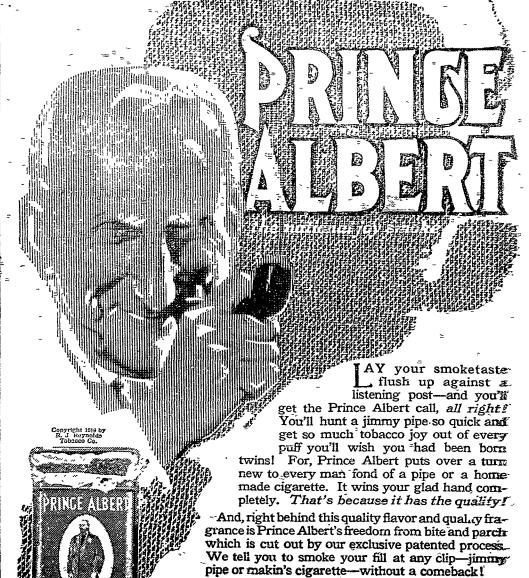
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DESCRIPTIÓN OF LAND. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of

Lots 43, 56, 93, 198 and 5 feet off south side of lot 6, Daniel DeForest addition, Village of Wayne.

Amount necessary to redeem, 185.26, plus the tees of the Sheriff The same being for taxes for the years -1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1991 to

EMMETT H. RIGGS and

BERTHA H. RIGGS.
To Myron H. Ellis and Elizabeth M.
Bell last grantees in the regular chain title of such lands or of any inerest therein as appearing by the

records in the omce of the higster of Deeds of said county. Mary C. Wendt grantee under the tax deed issued by the Auditor General

Wayne sa NTCHIGAN County of STATE OR. MICHIGAN, County of I do hereby certify and return that on the 14th day of August A.D. 1919. Leeved a notice of which the within is actue only in 15 metre. Only income Mary C. Wendt; and that on the 14th day of August, A.D. 1919. I served another such notice of which the within is a true copy upon I. F. Wendt; and to whom said notice is addressed, by sersionally delivering such notice to said above said notice is addressed, by personally delivering such notice to said above named persons, insaid county of Wayne, the said persons being residents of said county.

\*\*CHARLES GOUDY\*\*
Deputy Sheriff of the county of Wayne My fees, \$1.80.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, - County of

Wayne ss.

I do hereby certify and return that the within notice was delivered to me for service on the 1st day of August 1919, and that after careful inquiry. Wayne ss.

1919, and that after careful inquiry. Wayne ss.

1919, and that after careful inquiry. Wayne service on the 12th day of Sepasor tain the whereboouts or posting the was delivered to me for service on the 12th day of Sepasor tain the whereboouts or posting the was delivered to me for service of the Register of Deeds of sad county, to be the last grantees in the regular chain of title to the within described lands at the said date of the said decire of the fivery of such notice to me for service or of the mortgagee named in all undischarged recorded mortgages, asdo hereby certify and return that discharged recorded mortgages, as-signee of record of said mortgagee of said premises or of the grantee under the tax deed issued by the Auditor General of the State of Michigan against said land, for the latest year's axes appearing of record at the data of such delivery to me or of the heirs

of said grantee, or mortgagee, or assigns, or the whereabouts or the postoffice address of the evecutor, administrator, fursies, or guardian of such guardian of such guardian of such grantee mortgagee or assignee upon the foregoing described land

CHARLES GOUDY.

Dep Sheriff of said county

Dated Applied 14 1919 -My fees, \$180 •18-21 The persons us actual open pos-session of said lands Wary C Wendt and L F Wendt holders of record of all undischarged relorded

NOTICE OF RECONTEXANCE. To the Owner or Owners of any and all interests in or Liens mon the

Land herein described: nundred per centum additional there, notice to, and the fees of the Sherif for the service or cost of publication of this notice to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or tute procedures. If payment as aforesaid is land charges If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will instiute proceedings for possession of the

DESCRIPTION OF LAND. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of

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Lot 7, block 2. Kenyel's Subdivision
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years 1909, 1910, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, township of Dearborn
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1916, 1917, 1918
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lands or of any interest therein as
appearing by the records in the office
of the Register of Deeds of said county

fell, the mortgagee named in all indis-charged freorded mortgages, for of assignee of record of said mortgage of said premises or of the grantee unof said premises of the grantee under the tax deed issued by the Audotor General of the State of Michigan against said land, for the latest year's taxes appearing of record at the date of such delivery to me or of the heirs of said grantee, or mortgagee, or as-signee, or the wherehaouts or the post office address of the executor, ad-ministrator, trustee or guardian or such grantee, mortgagee or assignee pon the foregoing described land.
Dated Sept 12th, 1919.
CHARLES GOUDY,

Deputy Sheriff of said county.

NOTICE OF RECONVEYANCE. to the Owner or Owners of any and all interests in or Liens upon the Land herein described:

Take Notice that sale has been law-fully made of the following described fully made of the following described land for unpaid faxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under fax title deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned of the Register in Chancery of the County in which the land lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional there to, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this footiet to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost of charges. It payment as aforesaid is charges. It payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land

DESCRIPTION OF LAND. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of

5. bolck 3: Electric-Railroad Addition of peri of lots 4, 10, 45, 16, of the Mather farm Subdivision of lots 3, 4, William Reserve, Dearborn township. 

Amount necessary to redeem:727.64, plus-the fees of the Sheriff.

The snine being for taxes for the rears 1909.1916, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918,

GEORGE S-CLARK.

Place of business, Wayne, Mich To Rosa Straus, last grantee in the regular chain of title of such lands

or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of Register of Deeds of said county

livery of such notice to me for service or of Rosa Strauss, the mortgaget gamed m all undischärged recorded mortgages, or of assignee of record of said mortgagee of said premises or of the grantee under the tax deed issued by the Auditor General of the State of Michigan against said land; for the Michigan against said land, for the latest year's taxes appearing of record at the date of such delivery to me or of the hens of said grantee, or mort-gagee, or assignee, or the whereabout's continuous and the said of the age. or the post-office address of the excutor administrator-flustee or guar-dian of such grantee moltgagee of assignee upon the foregoing described

Dated Sept 12th 1919 = CHARLES GOTTY
Deputy Sheruf of the decount:
My fees, \$3.60 18-21

NOTICE OF RECOVILERACE. o the Owner or Owner. Of one am all Interests in or Liens upon the Land rerein described:

Tage Notice that sale has been law-lully made of the following described land for unpaid takes thereon, and Take Notice that sale has been law-that the undersigned has title thereto fully made of the following tescribed under tax title deed on doeds issued fand for unpaid taxes thereon, and that you are entitled to that the undersigned has title thereto a reconveyance thereof at any time. under tax title deed or deeds issued within six months after return of therefor, and that you are entitled to service of this notice upon payment to the notice upon payment to the indersigned or to the Register within six months after return of most continuous payments after return of the county in chancery of the County in which to the undersigned or to the Register such purchase; together with one middle of all sums paid upon to the land lie, of all sums paid upon the land lie, of all sums paid upon to the land lie, o sonal service of a declaration as as the sound service of a declaration as the commencement of suit, and the further personnel of the dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will insti-tute proceedings for possession of the

DESCRIPTION OF LAND.

STATE OF MICHICAN. County of Wayne
Lot 7, block 8, Soutt Add. Village
of Wayne, Sec 33, town 2 S, range

JOSEPL H COLEMAN. Wavne. M

JOSEPL H COLEMAN,
Place of business Wayne. Mich
To Mary Stewart, last grantee in
the regular chain of tule of such lands
or of any interest therein-as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county

STATE OF MICHIGAN County of

of the Register of Deeds of said county
of the Register of Deeds of said county

Wayne ss.

T do hereby-certify and return that
the within notice was delivered to me
for service on the 29th day of July,
I do hereby certify and return that
1919, and that after careful inquiry,
the within notice was delivered to me
which has been continued from that the within notice was delivered to me tor service on the 12th day of Septement time until this date, I am unable to ber, 1919, and that after careful inductive, which has been continued from that time until this date, I am unable to accertain the whereabouts or post-that time until this date, I am unable person appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of the field of the register of Deeds of the person appearing by the records the register that of this to the within in the office of the register of deeds described lands at the said date of the

of said county to be the last grantee said delivery of such notice to me for in the regular chain of title to the service or of Mary Stewart, the mort-date of the said delivery of such notice coded—mortgages, or of assignee of the me for service or of Fannie B. Newises or of the grantee under the lay deed issued by the Auditor General of the State ot Michigan against said land, for the latest year's taxes apcearing at the date of such deliver to me or of the heirs of said grantee or mortgagee, or assignee, or the postoffice address of the executor, administrator, truste or guardian of such grantee, mort gagee or assignee upon the toregoing

agee or assignee upon the foregoing escribed land.
Dated Sept. 3, 1919.
CHARLES GOUDY,
Dept. Sheriff of said county.
My tees, \$1.80.

NOTICE OF RECONVEYANCE. To the Owner or Owners of any and all Interests in or Liens upon the Land herein described:

Take Notice that sale has been law fully made of the following described and for unpaid takes thereon, and that the undersigned has file thereto under fax title deed or deeds issued thérefor, and that you are entitled fo a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the land-lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this service or to be computed as upon perfections. a reconveyance thereof at any tim dotice to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of such and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will insti-tute proceedings for possession of the

DÉSCRÍPTION OF LAND.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Waynes, Block 2, lots 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 20, 30, 2 range 9 E , ln Block 2. lots 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, sec, -33, town 2. S, range 9 E. in South Addition Village of Wayne.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$110.34 plus the rees of the Sheriff.

The same religing for taxes for the years 1911, 1912-1913, 1914.

Place of business Wayne, Michigan To James Stewart; last grantee in the feediar classified title of such

the regular chain of title of such lands of of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne ss
I do hereby certify and return that the within notice was delivered to me for service on the 29th day of July, 1919, and that after carful inquiry, which has been continued from that time until this date, I am imable to ascertain the whereabouts or fost-office address of James Stewart, the person appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county, to be the last grantee in the regular chain of title to the within described lands at the said date of the said delivery of such notice to me for gescribed iners at the said date of the said delivery of such notice to me for service or of James Stewart, the mort-gages named in all undischarged re-corded mortgages, or of assignee of record of said mortgage of said premless of of the grantee under the tax leed issued by the Auditor General of the State of Michigan against said land, for the latest year's taxes appearing of record at the date of such delivery to me or of the heirs of said grantee, of mortgagee, or assignee, or the whereabouts or the postoffice admired the content of the con dress of the executor administrator, trustee or guardian of such grantee, mortgagee or assignee inpon the fore gaing described land
Dated Sept 3, 1919

CHARLES GOUDY

Dept Sheriff of said county My fees, \$180 - 13

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### The High Cost 🛊 of Loving

By SAIDEE ESTELLE COBB

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"What's the answer?" - challenged Bob backe, as he met his friend Earl Foster coming out of a pawn shop

The questioner was naturally amaz tive of John Baird, a very wealing man who was more than liberal with the only living relative he seemed to

"Oh, I was just go ting ind of some apperfluous gewgaws," declared Earl lightly.

"High-cost of living?"

"No, the high-cost of loving," cor ected Earl, with a slight laugh Of course you know who that harks tack

"Miss Rhoda Foster, of course "You have it right, Bob, Mind on, I am not charging that of earth's sweet creatures with encontagud and extrassigee part but that self centered thate of mine has allowed me the choice of giving up Phoda or his fortune "With the result?"

"That I amegoing to work out my destiny along new lines. I, of cours took a hanly independent course and I hope Rhoda will sustain me in it. I thanked Uncle John for all his past consideration. walked out of the house and have just financed myself for an faltial struggle with the cold; hard

orld." ... "But Rhoda?".

"I have written her that when I can prove to myself that I car earn my mn -living we shall resume our gagement. I hope and believe she will oe true blue."

"So much so." replied Dacre, with spice of indignation, "that if you leave her without saying what you have written it looks like the bases desertion!"

But Earl had his own ideas, and disdained counsel. He swelled up rather proudly as he remarked:

"Ive borrowed enough to give me a farm outfit, and it's overalls and early rising from now on. Fortunate ly I met an old farmer, Rufus-Dayton Warrenton He offers me a kind of managerial position on his farm I-leave tonight for the rustic-grind and I mean to make a success of it"

Which Earl seemed to have done by the end of a month If he missed the elegant leisure of luxury he gave no sign of it. He made friends with everbody about the place. He became Interested in farming as a science and sat up in his room nights and pored over books dealing with intensive methods of cultivation and the

It was well onto the second month of his apprenticeship when one evening, as he chanced to look up from the book he was perusing, through the open window abent 50 feer away, half screened by some shrubbery, he made out an unfamiliar nguie. He disfudging from her garb, and although be could not distinguish the features le was sine that her eyes were fixed up-on the lighted room in which he sat-The figure vanished and he cheught no more of it until two esenings later when the same appearance is in En-

Por fight half in high har har the col g 'ne covert He was bo t to abor den his vial relien the sa sh of polit garments sier the zies in litz ngarnet the regar grant not ne window. Its pose vis that of vir son closely observing a certain parts of inferest his room. Thither the fixed glance of the intruder was trivialy fixed, there could be no mistake as to that and firl marvelled crept reacter, suddenly reached out and pinioned the two aims of the mysterious visifor from belinu, with the sharp chil-

lenge c
"What are you doing home" There was a fluttering feminine shiek as the influder faced about. Earl's bands fell to his side he fairly recied with amazement \_ "Rhoda" he cried

"Oh, Eurl, I had to do it" wailed the loved one "I have not seen you for weeks" and then as she tottered he steadied her in his arms, and kept her there. She was soubling hysterically, but she clung to him in a fervor of nov

I have just spoiled all," whempered Rhoda, 'and Uncle John will scold me terribly because both of us were to come to the fairs tomorrow and expla·n.²

"Uncle John, evilain," uttered the bewildered Earl.

"Yes spoke Rhoda, "ton see have been staving at the Wirdon place for a veek Uncle John came to me as soon as you went away and told me how to try you out. He was going to pretend you must give me up. Then, if you still insisted you would never cease to love me, that would prove you was worth having for a husband, and if you went to would show you was the right sort. And he is so delighted at the splendid way you have made good, and I am so proud of you that, if it pleases he will buy us the best farm in the

district.' "A pair of merclless plotters." ral-lied Earl. "How dare you look me in the face after such a confession."
"I won't." answered Thode meekly. and needled her pretty head close upen Earl's shoulder.

### Somewhat at Fault

B. ALDERSON

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Hector Maine was the reliable standby of old Mark Seaton, but Hal Proble was his favorite They were ousies close and affectionate as own brothers, but were direct opposites saine was staid-dependable, er ir Serums turn of mind. Hal was naturally a rover, leved changes.

. "I went to have a talk with you, Hector and Mr. Seaton one day. "I have head from Hal. He is at Cresson and I fear is in love again.

Hector smiled quantily. Hal wassin love, and always with a new object of choice half a dozen rimes a year.

"I have always feared that some scheming adventuress would get hold of Hgi," continued Mr. Seaton "T have been making some inquiries and learn that for a month past he has been regularly calling upon a Miss Deveril, who lives a tew miles from

"And she is the siren you dread?" "I don t-know it for a fact," replied the uncle, but I want to know and intend to That is why I am going to ask you to sort of look Hal up at Cresson, and particularly to go to Roxbury and and out what kind of a

girl this new fiame of his is. 'I don's like the task," said Hecto quickly. "Playing the spy is not in my line"

No, but you think enough of Hal to join me in striving to protect him, don't you?" and Hector bowed silently and two days later reached Cresson.

He kept himself completely out of the way of Hal, but learned that his cousin had a suite of rooms at the hest hofel, was a gentleman of leisure complete, usually spent his week-ends at Roxburg and to that picturesque little town Hector transferred his abode. Judging from the information Hector received Miss Deveril was en tirely worthy of the choice of any

She was the daughter of one of the most reputable and favorably known nest repursors that the latest and the residents of Roxbury. Judge Joshua. Diveril. The latter was quite prominent in the public eye. Roxbury had its bad quarter in which a full conpliment of the dissolute and criminal lived. He had been stern and exacting in striving to wipe out this black spot in the community by severe court sentences, and this had brought to-him the empity and hatred of the viclous element. He was possessed of considerable nealth and his daughter

was a popular social favorite.

From a distance his first Saturday evening in Roxbury Hector, saw the pair together Never m his life had he gazed upon a young lady who in face and bearing so attracted him The next day the pair were joined by another young lady, a dark, flashing beauty, with whom Hal seemed to divide me attentions Hector learned that this was a Miss Marcia Lowell. from the city and a close gul friend

of Mes Feveral
Upon Monday morning Hal tool the train for Creson and Hector had a cleur field tor investigation eral times he passed Uss Deveril upon the street and returned to his hotel to dream about this price n of grace and beauti screti (niros his corsin

Lis gitt feil ic. By the nuddle of the had there on his mind that a report The the He is the A Te wrote here no anch nata - 'o the eligi-Miss Deverif as a niece-in

The ears Heror decided he would not proloughe star He however covered one last glumpse of Lois Develop It was after dark when he strolled by the Deveril mouston. H skuted the lawn and posted himself behind a bush Peering past it he could see the object of hs interest seated at the plane Then Hector Worne saw sametheng else that thrilled him into vivid action stealthly approached the side of the house. He carried a round, sinister looking object from which trailed a fuse. He lit this placed it under a

veranda and started to leave the spot. In a flash Hector comprehended that he must be some of the criminal enemies of Judge Deveril. He rushed forward, seized the spurting end of the fuse and jerked it-loose. There was a flare, the sharp snap of percussion. the man dealt him a blow with a cudgel and Hector went down like a shot.

Hector opened his eyes to find himself lying on a comfortable couch in the Deveril home. Two men were standing near, one of them palpably a physician, for he was saving. painful burn on the arm and the shock, but that will soon pass 'by." The other advanced to the couch. He

was Hat Preble.

"Well! well!" he railed. "Been playing the hero? The good people here found a letter in your pocket in which I was mentioned, guessed who you were and wired me. What ever put it into your head that I was go-

ing to marry Lois Deveril?"
"Aren't you?" cried Hector in an eager gasp.

"No, her friend, Marcia Lowell, whom, as an intermediary, Lois has helped me to win, is the happy one-gith myself." There were two other mappy ones before Rector left Roxhury. He did so to arrange with his uncle for a double wedding

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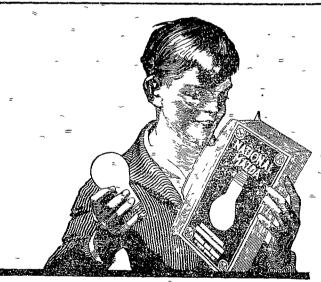
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#### MESOPOTAMIA TO COME BACK

Prophecy That Ancient Land is to Be Redeemed From Present State of Barrenness.

It may be remembered that, when Gen. Sir Stanley Maude had to lay lown his work with his life in Mesopotamia, that work was taken up and carried on successfully by Gen. Sir W. R. Marshall. The expedition which sent up the Euphrates freed that river from the Turks, and just before the armistice the force which he led up the Tigris from Bagdad captured the entire Turkish army of 7,600 about 50 miles south of Mesul, the city which stands on the west bank opposite the rules of Nireven. Since then the country has had peace, and all the way north and west from Basra there has been a notable revival of commerce and agriculture, with a beginning of the great irrigation scheme devised by Sir William Willcocks. It was through irrigation that in aucient times the land developed its extraordinary fertility and traces remain of the network canals that formed the center of Rebylania

Is there to be a renewal of that fer-tility in place of the desert barrenness produced by Turkish neglect and maldministration? General Marshall who has returned to England, is of that copinion. Speaking recently at Durham he made one very remarkaole statement. As a result of experiments, he said, it was helleved that Mesopo-tamia would become the finest cofforcountry in the world. That is a large expectation, too large to disturb cotton growers in other countries. Details of the experiments, showing surprising results, will have to be made known before the "sea island" territory of Georgia, South Carolina and Florida can believe that its supremacy is threatened by Mesopotamia, or that the beautiful long-stapled silky wool of its peculiar variety can be excelled anywhere. =

### AZORES AT A STANDSTILL

Population Has Shown Eittle Change in Last Century Lost Trade in Sugar and Tobacco.

The population of the Azores is about 245 000, the" number, of inhabitants having changed but little in the last century, and, if anything, baving diminished This fact is probably due more to various political and social conditions than to climatic, agriculcural, or other conditions of the islands. In the early days the Portutlié guese literally "raised cane" on the trade with England and other countries, "Tobacco and truits were also produced in great quantities, but, with the discovery and settlement of Brazil and other South American countries, Portugal rather discouraged production in the Azores in order to aid lier colonies in South America. With the Sugar and tobacco trade snatched from them, the Azoreans began the cultivation of the vine, and the making of wine and other liquors became one of the chief industries of the islands The population consists mainly of Portuguese, Moorish, and Flemish set tlers, with a few negroes and a fair sprinkling of English settlers

#### Novel Apartment Building.

A San Francisco woman realty oper ator has planned a novel building: Her idea is to utilize a steep bluff-350 feet On it she proposes to erect series of apartments running in stair step fashion from the street down to the mater of San Francisco bay.

It is proposed to have each apart, ment equipped with its own elevator entrance, 'pergola and roof garden, with a glass-covered inclined elevator connecting all with the private wharf for fishing and boating. Other festures projected are a specially warmed sea-water bathing tank and glass inclosed and a heated playground for children on the beach. Steam heat, hot water, Jaundry, garage, billiard, club and ball rooms are to be provided as matters of course. The site commands a fine view of the Golden Cate and the sea outside, according to the prospectus, and it is said the apartments, which will rent at a prohibitive (for most of us) price, are already under lease, even before the building has been started .- Kansas City Star

#### His Opinion.

"True, women's fashions are so im-modest as to shock the pure," said J. Fuller Gloom. "The summers are also hotter and the winters colder than they ever were before. Just as usual, the country is going headlong to the dogs. Every town in America has more fools and crooks and gossips in it, in proportion to its size than any other town in America. The poor are always growing poorer and the rich growing fatter. The end of the world is always at hand, and probably always will be. In inct. there is everlastingly something howl about, if you want to howl The women have always worn exactly what they pleased in just the manner that suited them best, and there never was and never will be any help for it. And if their diaphanous garb offends you there is no law compelling you to keep edging around until you get a comely woman betwixt yourself and the sun, confound you!"-Kansas City

Knew the Stock. Thomas-Has the boss got any

horses for sale? The Groom-No, sir, but I reckon

Thomas-Why? The Groom-Well, the gov'nor sold him a couple last week.

FORD OFFICIALS IN EUROPE F. L. Klingensmith, vice president

and treasurer of the Ford-Motor com-Europe It was said at the time that Mr. Klingensmith was making the trip, Mrs, C. Cadwell was a Detroit visto study the general industrial situanon in the British Isles and on the Mr. Sorenson, it is said, ôntmểnt will go to Cork, Ireland, where the Ford interest contemplate the establishment of large industrial and elecrical works for the manufacture of Ford cars and Fordson tractors.

#### NORTHVILLE DEFEATS PLYMOUTH 53 to 0.

The largest score that was made by either Northville or Flymouth upon the other, was made last Friday by the Northville boys. The whole team played well and all the backfield men made good gams. - Freydl still seemed inclined to fumble and Green hasn't otton ever the tendency and run back, which is very poor judgment. Both men made long runs The work of Chapman on defense and offense was the outstanding feature of the Stilwell's work was of the stellar ofder. Dye and Taylor played well on the ends. Dye showed the couple of fumbles -Litsenberger s playing hard but his tackling is Watts and Buckley played the tackle and Kestel and Atchison stopped the line smashes of the Plymouth team.

Alss Électa V. Chilson, both residents

Excluding the machinery, verage auship is made of 20,000 different parts, a total length of structural maternal of 20 miles, 60 miles of wire and more than 2,000 000 rivets

Detroit-Bodies of 111 Michigan members of the 339th regiment who died of were killed during service in horthern Russia were expected to reach Detroit about November 13 and . The steamer Lake Dartaga, according to word received here from Congressman Nichols, will reach New York from Archangel on November 9. Detroit officials expected to plan for a public service for the dead as soon as the list of names could be received and relatives of the Michigan men

bodies of Detroit men will possibly take the nature of a public ceremony BUSY.

could be conferred with Burial of

"Are your farm hands keeping "Yes," replied Farmer Corntassel

"Ldon't see how they stand it. Be-sides doing some work on the farm they hold meetings lasting eight\_and ten hours a day deciding on whether they are doing too much work"— Washington Star

#### Get All the Rest Possible.

Remember always to relax when no activity is required of you. When you sit down restall over - do not choose n rocker and waste vom energy propelling it to an nisible de duction. not tap your-fingers on "- chara menor finger the backle at your waist or the chain about your abour our feet up in bow knot when they should rest easily on the floor. If you think about it you will be amazed to find how much real rest to e you have

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#### C. C. Yerkes, Attorney, Northville. COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of IESSE W CLARK, deceased.
We, the undersigned having been uppointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, state of Michiel the county of Wayne, state of Michigan, commissoners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against s and deceased, do nereby give notice that we will meet at the Lapham State Savings Bank, Northville, Mich, in said-county, on Wednesday, the 14th day of January A. D. 1920, and on Saturday, the 13th day of March A. D. 1920, 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 14th day of November, A. D. 1919, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

owance.
Dated, November 14th, 1919. EDWARD H. LAPHAM, ERNEST E MILLER, Commissioners

#### Novi News.

Mrs -Charles, Cadwell centertained pary, and A L. Sorenson, superintend- Charles Sessions and mother and Mr. ent of the Fordson tractor plant at Thomas of Northville, and Miss Dearborn, lest Detroit November 10 for Clancy of this place at a chicken dinner last Sunday.

> itôr Mondas Mrs D Donelson spent Monday in

Mrs. Will Melow was a Pontiac vistor last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice and son isited in Plymouth Sunday. Mrs. Lizzie Coates spent a part of last week with Detroit friends.

L. B. Flint and family are home rom Ypsilantı for a short time only. Mr. and Mrs Leroy Granzo and Mrs. D. Donelson spent Tuesday afternoon in Detroit

E. J. VerDuyn attended the Oakland county meeting of the Red Cross in ontiac last Tuesday.

Mrs Birdie Brennan and son Ray-mond and Miss Helen Hill all of Detroit were Sunday guests at the E. J. VerDuyn^home.

Rev. S. A. Burnett of Holly will preach at the Baptist church Sungay morning at 11, tast time - A good attendance 15 desiréd. -

At the temi-annual meeting of the value of following around, recovering B Y P U at the home of Mr. and Mrs. " ), Flint last Tuesday evening, all the officers and committees were reflected for the remainder of the

The B Y P. U. will be held as usual next Sunday evening at 7:30, with Mrs. P. M. Taylor as the leader. The Farmington-Dr G. R Switzer and topic to be presented is: "How we may practice Thanksgiving." Seripof Farmington, were united in marriage at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday after the members will be glad to welcome noon by Rev Paterson in Detroit.

The members will be glad to welcome SHEEP FELTS—from \$2.50 down unit attend and all who go Unprime. Skins graded one grade will be heartly welcomed whether old lower than Prime. will be hearfuly welcomed whether old of young?

The Ladies' Mission-band and Cheerful Workers met Saturday at the parsonage to complete all arrangements for the Bazaar to be held in the town hall. December 5, atteinoon and even-Lunch will be served to all who ñ 18h Should there be any articles lett over they will be sold at auction in the evening, Everybody come-There will be baked goods and

#### Walled Lake Warbles.

D. McMillan is the owner of a new Ford sedan. F L. Tuttle is serving as mail car-

rier ôn roûte No. I.

Mis J. A Deveraux is recovering rom her recent illness Mrs Frank Nook entertained the

Embroidery club Wednesday. Mrs Bert Welfare visited her

parents at Northville last week Mi and Mrs - Perry Austin visited their son near Ponfiac, the first of the week

Mrs George Crawford of Pontiac spent Sunday at the J A Deveraux

Misses Mattie and Josephine Hansard are attending the Pontiac Business ness college

Mrs Mina Parmalee and, sons, Floyd and Harold of Detroit spent the

week-end here Mi and Mis Frank Moss and chil-

dren- or Pontiac spent Sunday at the home of John Bently H G Roach of Wixom, has pur-

chased the R Carnes grocery store and has taken possesion. Mr -and Wis Charles Merrithew

spenr Sunday at Brighton, the guests of Mr Merrithew's sister Mis James Dodge retuined home

Sunday from Pontiac, where she was the guest of relatives for a short time Dr E J Warren, district superintendent of Detroit, held the quarterly conference in the M E church Tuesdav<sup>a</sup>afternoon

Special meetings have been held in the Baptist church the past two weeks Rev. Sayles nas been assisted by Rev. Marsh of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs P G Killam will soon move to Leslie where Mr. Killiam has accepted a position as manager of the telephone exchange

The pupils and patrons of the Bassett school held a box social at the home of Mr. and Mrs Clark Murdock Northville, Mich.

training. A good position is assured training. B.U. graduate-several of

last year's graduates already earning

\$1800 a year. Opportunities open to work for room and board while

Wednesday night and the

the gathering a success.

proved a most enjoyable one. Rach lady brought a box containing lunch

for two and the boxes were sold at

auction, the sale creating a great deal

of merriment. Mr. and Mrs. Murdock

were untiring in their efforts to make

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disappointed.

must see them.

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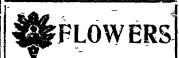
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On Tuesday, November 25th, Mrs John Eleting will have an auction sale on the premises, known as the John Smith farm, 4 miles east and 1/2 mile nort-of South Lyon, when she will offer-a lot of stock and farm tools for sale. The sale will start at 1:00 o'clock sharp and will be conducted by Frank J Boyle.

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-AUCTION SALE.

streets.
The firemen's Jance Saturday hight

and the first "annual ".proved a great

is much improved this week, though she will be confined to her home for some. time\_vet

The O E S will hold their regular meeting this Priday evening. Nov 21 Banquet at 6 o'clock and in tlatory work tóllowing 🚅

If you are interested in the H C read M. Brock & Co's grovery ad. forcomparison with the "fan prices' decided upon in Detroit.

and streets in Northville is being re moved and stored for the winter

J M Dixon of the Northville, Greenhouse=bas the thanks of The Record for a bouquet of handseme chivsanthemums which he very kindly pre-

Mrs Camilla Dubuar has been very ill for the past week. A trained nurse is essisting in caling for her and her condition is considered very crit Many friends here hope for her

Lyon visited Northville friends last Saturday Mrs VanSickle and son, Don, have purchased the Weivie tarm on the Base Line, west, and expect to take possession of the same March 1st Five candidates were given the M A. M. Monday might, in the preserice of a large number of members At seven a clock a of the order sumptuous supper was reived—one of those bountiful feels for which North ville Masons are famous

Northville's new pavement was en a bath the first of the week. Some plan wil, doubtless, soon be worked out by the council for freeping the pavement clear at all tribes. It some receptacies for paper ceuid be placed 🧩 shout town and then neonle evereuse care about throwing waste paper in the streets it would help greatly in

A family gathering at the home of Mr and Mrs Eugene Palmer Sunday was enjoyed by the following guests from out-of-town: Mr and Mrs Frank Palmer and daughter, Jenme, of Royal Oak, Wr and Mrs Wm Caryl and daughter, Gladys, of Salamanaca N Y and Wm Wheeler of Castile, N Y A bountiful dinner and the delightful day made the gathering a most en-Joyable one and one long to be re-

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will have a bake sale at

Presbyterian Study class, epent the day very pleasantly at the home of Mrs A E. Stanley on Wednesday, the purpose of the gathering being the review of the back "Christian Amer-Mrs. C. C. Yerkes was icanization.". the leader and the several chapters were very interestingly reviewed by the following fadies: Chase, Mrs W. H. Cattermole, Mrs Floyd Northrop, Mrs. C L. Dubuar ladies took their lunch, the hostess furnishing coffee and escalloped potatoes, and the occasion proved ooth a social and intellectual treat.

TRY A LINER IN THE RECORD.

#### Sôme parties from out-of-town were ere this week looking for a location Northville Newslets.

or a lumber plant. ON ACCOUNT OF THANKSGIVING Messrs. Floyd Northrop, E. E. Mil-The Record will be printed one day er and F. S. Neal were guests of earlier than usual next week. Prof. J. D. LaRue-at Wayne Thurs respondents and advertisers wil! day alternoon and evening.
The Record was in error last week please take notice and send in their in stating that Miss Helen Cunningcopy as early in the week as possible. We may not have a turkey, but memham was ill with scarlet fever. She

bers of the office force-desire to have was ill with chicken pox and the case time enough to enjoy their salt pork was reported to this office as scartet tever. F. P. Summons now drives a hand C. R. Benton who is chairman o some new Buick coupe.

the State-Tax Commission,\_is\_in

Montcalm county this week completing

the final details of a county wide ap-

praisment of all property within the

county. The commission has made

the appraisement of seven counties

The last big football game of the

season will be staged at Ann Arbor

Saturday afternoon, when the Univers-

ity of Minnesoat will come to battle

the University of Michigan, One of

the largest crowds of the season is

looked for, and Northville will be well

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

morning and evening next Sunday a

Sunday school at the usual time.

ALSEIUM THEATRE ATTRACTIONS

For Saturday night Charles Ray will

On Sunday only, alternoon and

evening, "The Eyes of the World,"

will-come to Northville direct from a

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Afternoon at 3, evening at 7 and 9

Prices for matinee, 17 cents for chil-

dren; 28 cents for adults; evening,

children, 25 cents, adults 50 cents.

ificluding war tax . This is one of

the most popular pictures of the year

On Thursday night, Thanksgiving that emivent film star, Geraldine

Farrar wull appear in "The Devil's

Stone," in which there will be lots of

thrills A Ford Weekly will follow

The dance which was to have been held at the Walled Lake dancing payilion, on Thursday evening, November 27th; has been postponed on account of death in the family of J D

Fresh Stock of toys, candies- and

Admission 11 and 20 cents.

followed by a-good comedy

Church services will be sheld both

this season

represented.

he regular hours.

sion 17 cents

T. G. Richardson is the owner new Oldsmobile coupe.

Wm. Scott has sold his residence or

Cady street to Will Green. Roy Clark is assisting in J A Huff's hardware store afternoons Catholic services will be held in the Ladies! Library Sunday morning at

16 o'clock. Ypsilanti will have a poultry and pet stock show from December 17 to 20.

Liberal prizes will be awarded

The Baptist Ladies' aid will meet with Mrs. G A. Sutton, Wednesday atteroon, November 26, at 2:30.

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving Friends of The Record will please send in their items early next week.

A number of the Northville hunters expected home Saturday and others will arrive the first of the

At-a special meeting of the village council held T-z-day night it was decided to add a step or coping along the new pavement on Man and Center

The condition of Mrs. A. C. Harmon

The rad av equipment used in the

sented a few days ago

recovery

Mrs Nota VanSickle of South

keeping our streets clean.

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Any contributions of baked goods such as pies, cakes, cookies friedcakes, baked beans, jelly and fresh eggs. which will make ready sales will be gladly received, as well as the patronage of the public. Special orders for pie and cakes may be placed with the president or memof the committee. 109-R; 290-J, and 357-J.

Fifteen ladies.

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We shall have a fine assortment of

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to make your dinner all that you may desire. Fresh Oysters-Choice Meats.

### PALACE MEAT MARKET

Northville, Michigan.

Morris Daily of Buffalo is visiting his uncle and auut Mr and Mr. Fred

A number of bad check sitists" have been working an Ann Arbor and notions just arrived for your inspec- have been working a tion; at Parmalees Variety store Ypsilanti recently —

- Vi Land Mrs Cail H-Bryan attended the Choral Uniona concert given in HEL Auditorium, Ann Arbor Monday night by the Detroit Symphony Or-

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That the folks who do not trade here are not staving away for any other reason than because they haven't found out yet how reliable we are to rely on



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We are in sympathy with any other good store in this or any other city that maintains a high standard of quality in these uncertain times, but we detest any set of underhanded methods that tend to lower the good name of the retail clothing business at large for we are retail clothiers and happy to say, we are proud of our profession as a professor is of his prefix.

A cheap suit today isn't as good as the cheap suit of yesteryear and the advertisment that quotes good clothing this winter at 1914 prices is the worst kind of an insult to American intelli-

GOOD CLOTHES-WOOL CLOTHES-OUR MICHAELS-STERN CLOTHES at .

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At All Dries Stores

Brew it at home yourself, save money and feel better right away.

If you want a splendid, economical rem-edy for constipation, sick headache, dizzi-ness and torpid fiver, get a small package of Dr. Carter's K. and B. Tea today and

drink a cup of your own brewing when-ever you need it.

This old reliable vegetable remedy has stood the test of time and is now more popular than ever

Keep a package in the house all the time and brew a cupful when you feel out of sorts, feverish or billous. It always helps - promptly - and being mild and gentle, is just as good for children as for

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Good. Old. Reliable Peterson's Ointment a Favorite Remedy.

"Had 51 ulcers on my legs Doctors wanted to cut off les: Peterson's Ointment cured me "—Wm. I Nichos, 40 Wilder Street, Rochester, N. Y.

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it would take more than that to embarrass him.—Boston Post.

### WORSE THAN DEADLY POISON GAS

Kidney disease is no respector of persons. It attacks young and old alike. In most cases the vactor is warned of the approaching dangen Nature fights back. Headache, undigestion, inscimis, lame back, lumbago, seastica, rheumatism, pain in the loins and lower abdomen, difficulty in vrinsting, all are indication of trouble brewing in your kidneys.

When such symptoms appear you will almost certainly find quick renef in GOLD MUDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules.

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An Artisan.

"That fellow yonder is a sharper." "A crook?"

"No; a scissors grinder." It is difficult to realize that the sweet girl graduate was once a short beired beby with a red nose. ..

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remery for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Cat Hitchire In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Sometimes a fellow is eating celery and an't hear opportunity knock.

Be is a mean man who will not ! eep sharp axe for his wife to chop wood



THE MODERN FEAST PROVIDER



The modern day pilgrim, while retaining some of the principles of the first pilgrims, has enlarged his scope of activity. The spirit of freedom, equality and peace is being spread throughout the universe, and American democracy, it is to be hoped, is to be followed in spirit by the peoples of other nations. And then when the universal day of Thanksgiving comes, all the people will know and realize what it means to be an absolutely free nation. Our photo shows the pilgrim of today, emulating his forefathers who went forth as he did to secure his bird for the feast.

#### DAY OF UNIVERSAL PRAISE

For All It's Blessings the Nation Lifts Its Hands to the Lord in Grateful Thanks.

Such sentiment as is aroused by the great day whose yearly coming sounds the note of praise for multimillion souls, could not be set to poet's verse of framed in choral chant. Deep down where underlying are the sentiments that sanctify, reside the feelings centering in the day whose glad advent is tuned to thoughts of peace and praise to the one above from whose wide-open hands bestowments come, such as bave never yet been known to other nations of the earth. Into the shipers will pour and from their doors, when comes the end of praise and song, will pass those wershipers again, with loftier views and freer minds and with their souls tuned to the sentiments that are expressed from all the oulpits of the nation on the day on which the people offer their thanks to God.

For all the blessings to the land, this day the nation lifts its hands in humble plaise; for all the blessings to the homes the land lifts up its eyes to God in gratitude; for all the signal signs of God's goodwill the land will give its praise in thought, in word, in act. Although the curtain of the fu-lure falls across the vistas and the prospect hides, no one has fear the land will not be free from all the harsh disorders of the earth, and saved to sanctify the world anew to the pleasant things of peace and lasting joy. For the bright prospect of the nation's use in the fast-crowding years to come, the people give their praise and in their prayers they lift their faith to the Lord says in perfect peace he keeps the ones whose thoughts and hearts are stayed on him. For all his ways are pleasantness, his paths are peace, the psalmist says. So for its cheer, for its gift of neace.

o for the record of blessings felt and those in prospect yet, the people give their heartfelt thanks, making this day that sees other nations wrecked by the battle's effect, a day peculiar for its cause for praise. And thus, though sobered, will the cneer abound in myriad hearts on this great day for raise and giving thanks.

COULD EAT A LOT.



"I wisht at dinner today dat I was "How's dat?"

"Why, ain't a cow got seven stum-

### Thanksgiving

Sam Walter Foss I'M thankful for the glow and

grace And beauty of the Near, The greatness of the Commonplace,
The glory of the Here.
I'm thankful for man's high

emprise, His stalwart strength of soul, His stalwart strength or soun, The long look of his skyward eyes I. That sights a far-off goal. And so I feel-to thank and bless Both things unknown and un-derstood—

derstood—a
And thank the stubborn thankful-

That maketh all things good.

#### HARVEST FESTIVALS OF OLD

and Romans Had Days of Thanksgiving for the Fruitful Gifts of the Earth.

Greece, in the months of August and September of each year, after the har-vest had been gathered, celebrated the creat feast known as the Eleusinia or the feast to Demeter of the beautiful robe. Demeter, the great earth-moth-er, was the goddess of cornfields and narvests. Her daughter, Persephone. vhile gathering flowers one day, was kidnaped by Pluto. Demeter searched for her long by land and sea, and at last learned that her lost daughter had been mairied to Pluto, the dark spec ter of the underworld and that she was now his queen in the realm below. But Persenhone had eaten a pomegranate seed and could remain with her mother only part of the year. This made Demeter angry, and she left the gods and made her dwelling upon ne earth. She taught Celeus, king of Eleusis, agriculture, how to plow, sow and reap. This feast was one of the grandest of the Greek festivals.

The Romans celebrated a harvest festival called the Cerealia. It took its name from Ceres, who was the Demeter of the Romans, and the feast was celebrated at some'time in the month of October. Sacrifices of the best fruits and honey cakes were offered up in the temple. Processions were made to the fields by men and women dressed in white and crowned with oak leaves and poppies. Ceres was represented in a chariot drawn by dragons, her head crowned with a garland of corn ears, and holding a basket of poppies in her hand. This a general holiday time,

Coming down to a more modern ime, we read of thanksgivings in Holland and in England, the recollection "harvest homes," perhaps, inspired the Puritans to inaugurate the custom in this country. The first That Regiving on American soil, acording to the well credited chronicler, Edward Winslow, was held in 1621, 10 months after the landing of the Pilgrims, when, the crops being garnered, they felt spring up within their hearts feeling of praise and thanksgiving. It lasted almost a week, and was participated in by King Massasoit and 90 of his braves, who were feasted and entertained for three days, the new-comers showing their guests their proficiency in arms, expertness in wres-tling, etc. To show their prowess in turn, "the Indians went out and killed five deer, which they brought to the plantation and bestowed on the governor and upon Captain Miles Standish and others," a fine contribution to the feast

FATAL LACK OF ENTERPRISE

Some Communities Seem to Forget How Vital Are Business Enterprises to City's Growth.

Contrast the intelligent employment or present opportunities in certain communities with the lack-of-plan situ-

ation in most cities.

Contrast it, if you will, with the attitude of an Indiana city which found not long ago, that one chief industry of the community, a glass factory, would likely move because the supply of natural gas, which had attracted the factory in the first place, was about to fail.

In the gas-boom days the community had sunk gas wells and had invited this factory to come. But the old spirit soon died, and no effort was made fo get additional gas or the additional factories which would have

resulted.
And when the glass manufacturer found the supply falling, two or three years ago, he appeared to be about was particularly concerned. There was some vagrant talk of the possibility of finding some additional natural gas. But nothing was done about It suntil the manufacturer himself de cided that rather than move his home, he would take a chance on a new well. He found gas and is still there, though not through the enterprise of the city which would apparently have allowed him to move rather than bestir itself.

And even now there is no movement for sinking additional wells this experience indicates that such wells might reasonably be expected to pay.—From The Nation's Business

#### WALKS OF MUCH IMPORTANCE

No Greater Mistake Than Neglecting Attention to the Needed Pathways Between Buildings.

Walks between buildings add a good deal to the ease-and comfort which the chores can be done and reluce the amount of dirt that is carried into the house Concrete is one of the best materials for making walks, and when they are properly made the con-struction is permanent, says the state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

In making the walks it is wise to excavate from 8 to 10 inches and fill in with from 4 to 6 inches of cinders or Similar material, well tamped to make a good base. On top of this place 31/2 inches of concrete tamped in place and a top coat of Linch of cement mixed in the proportions of one part of cement to two of sand. The gravel for concrete should be well graded in sizes from 1/4 inch to 1 inch. and for this material the proportions may well be one part cement, three of sand and six of gravel. Poorer materials should have a richer mixture The top coat should be troweled to drive it into the concrete base but not necessarily to make it smooth.

A rough-surface walk may be advisable, in which case a little finer gravel may be used in the concrete and the full four inches made of this

#### Diseased Trees.

Owners of elm and maple trees who small reddish or light-colored bunches on the leaves will have to rest as easily as possible for a-while, says C. L. Fluke, entomologist at the Was consin experiment station, for no control measures for this particular trouble have yet been found. The bunches are galls caused by small They live within the galls and thus cannot be reached by sprays. Undoubtedly there is some point in the life history of the mites where control measures can be used, says Mr. Fluke. but so far there has not been much study of these insects and this-point has not been found. The injury to the elms is in the form of small, light-colored globular bunches. The gulis on the maple less are red or black. and there are sometimes as many as a hundred on one leaf. Maples are also subject to blister galls, caused by the larvae of the flies called gall midges. These galls are in the form of spots having a green center surrounded by rings of yellow and deep red.

#### Looking to Rusiness Future

A manufacturer who finds that there is a market for a certain product does not abandon that and turn to something which his facilities are not capable of making. He multiplies the product for the manufacture of which he has equipped himself. By the same token, the business man who is interested in community development needs to look about him; snalyze what he sees, and while undertaking the improvement and further promotion and enlargement of present factories, seek new ones in the same or in a similar line, if it appears that there is room for them--and there usually is.- Exchange.

#### She Was Optimistic.

"My dear," moaned the patient, as he tossed restlessly on his bed, "it's the doctor I'm thinking of. His bill will be terrible!

"Never mind, Joseph," said his wife, consolingly. "You know there's the ip surance money."



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Chin Verse. "You used to write verses to my dainty chiff," sighed Mrs. Addy-Pose. "Well now I must write couplets."

### Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constainty in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Lafe insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the assumptions at the subject, made the assumptions of the prominent statement, that one reason why

an interview on the subject, made the asstonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble 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. If 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 certs to Dr Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper—Adv.

### HIS SCHEME DIDN'T WORK

This Colonel Evidently Was- Wise as to the Foxy Ways of His

In the regular army it is one of the customs of the service, when at a reg-ular army pest, for the junior officers to call upon the senior officers. To comply with this custom without making the calls, the junior officer frequently waits until he knows the senior officer is away and then calls at his home and leaves a card. One night when I was stationed at a post Texas, I saw the colonel-down town and on my way home stopped at the colonel's quarters and put my card under the door I was just leaving the porch when I noticed a car at the gate, and on closer inspection. I noted that the colonel was in the car and awaiting me at the gate laughingly said: "Kind of late to-make t call, isn't it Lieut.?" This became and of the colonel's best stories, and to say that I was more than once embarrassed would be putting it mild. -D'r hangê.

Cause for Suspicion "Senator Smugg has the manners of a Chesterfield"

returned old Festus Pester. "He is always so polite and deferential that he keeps me wondering how much as I have keeping up "Not so much as I have keeping up the recenne."—Boston Evening Transport he wants to borrow."-Kansas City the revenue."-Boston Evening Tran-

An Eastern Flight. A British airman recently flew in on the upper

one day from Mosul, Tigrus, over the Syrian desert, to Cairo on the Nile, making three stops on the journey of 1,200 miles, reports Popular Mechanics Magazine.

### RASCALS

Biliousness, Headache, Colds, Constipation driven out with "Cascarets"

Why take nasty cathartics, sickening salts, or stomach-turning oils to drive these rascals out? Let gentle, harmles Cascarets remove the liver and bowel poison which is keeping your head dızzy, your tongue coated, your skin sallow, your breath offensive, and your stomach sour. Get a box of Cascarets at the drug store and rid your liver, stomach and howels of the excess hile poisons, and waste which are keepingyou miserable. Cascarets never gripe, never sicken, never inconvenience. They-cost so little and work while you

#### LISTEN TO AMBITION'S VOICE Desirable Companion May Fail to Call

Again if She Is Not Accorded Recognition.

Most young people seem to think that ambition is a quality that is born in one and which cannot be maferially changed, but the greatest ambifion may be materially injured in many different ways. The habit of procrastinution, 62-postponing, the habit of picking out the easier tasks and putting off the difficult ones, for example, will very seriously impair the ambition. Whatever affects the ideals affects the

ambition =
Ambition often begins very early to knock for recognition. If we do not heed its voice, if it gets no encouragement after appealing to us for years, it gradually ceases to trouble us, because, like any other unused quality or function, it deteriorates or disappears when unused.

Re careful how you discourage or refuse to heed that inner voice which commands you to go forward, for if you doelt will become less and less insistent until finally it will cease to prod you and when ambition is dead deterioration has set in.—From "Ambition and Success," by Orison Swett

The Real Difficulty.

### Jumpy, Irritable, Frazzled Nerves-

when caused by coffee—are helped to become normal, healthy nerves, when a change is made to

# Instant Postum

This wholesome table beverage with a rich aromatic, coffeelike flavor-is deliciously satisfying, economical, and respects both health and pocketbook.

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#### Women From Girlhood Through Motherhood and Past Middle-Life

ng, Mich.—We have used Dre Golden Medical Discovery as a general tonic medi-cine. When any of us didn't fee of us didn't feel right we would use a bottle or two, and would be alright. When I was a would be alright. When I was passing through middle, life, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. was my refuge in time of trial: I prosed through that most critical t in a without any trouble. I live on a farm and do all of the work's woman has to do without any help and ean walk four or five miles and not be any the worse for it.

"At the time my daughter was developing I gave her Favorito Prescription' and prior to that the Golden Medical Discovery' as she was a delicate girl, and it always benefited her.

"We have also used the little Pellet."

as she was a delicate girl, and it always benefited her.

"We Taye also used the little Pellets' with good results."—MRS. S. A. DOUG-LAS, Route 2: Box 93:

Fond-du-Lac, Wis. "When I was a nin going to school got all fundown and west-due-to hard studyings. About the time I was coming into womanhood I took Dr. Pierce'a Eavorite Prescription and it built me up in fine shape in just a short space of time. I also took it a few-years ago during expectancy and it helped me wonderfully. I had comparatively no suffering and my baby was strong and healthy and has always been. Eavorite Prescription' has done wonders for me. I think it is the only medicine for weak women or women who are fit delicate condition." MRS. C. GUELIA JR., 290 9th St.

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India Needs American Goods.

The fact that the Bombay Electric Tramway company, Bombay, India. recently placed an order for 130 tramtrucks in America on account of the advantageous prices quoted, indicates that there is further opportunity for the marketing in India of this and kindred lines.

#### BOSCHEE'S SYRUP.

In these days of unsettled weather look out for colds. Take every precaution against the creaded influenza and at the first sneeze remember that Boschee's Syrup has been used for fifty three years in all parts of the United States for coughs, bronchitis and colds, throat irritation and especially for lung troubles, giving the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning. Made in America and kept as a household remedy in the homes of thousands of families all over the civilized world. Try one bottle and accept no substitutes .-- Adv.

Conditional.

"But we simply must have a cook!" wailed Mrs. Newlywed tearfully. = "I've never lived in a house without one,"

"Well, if it's as bad as that, mum I'll come." replied the hesitating candidate. "I don't mind staying so long as I don't have to do any of the cook-

Guticura for Sore Hands.
Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cu-ticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used

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Mean Comment Belle-I have been told my eyes are

Nell-So they are; like cat's eyes.

### ST. CHARLES WOMAN WAS FORTUNATE It Was a Lucky Day for Mrs. Wiethoelter When She Read About Doan's

When She Kesa About Dosn's
"I had such awful cutting pains
in the small of my back and hips, I
often had to cry out," says Mrs. Ernest Wiethoelter, 550 Madison St.,
St. Charles, Mo: "The pain was
knife-like and I couldn't turn in bed,
in fact I was almost

St. Charles, Mo. "The pain was knife-like and I couldn't turn in bed, in fact I was almost helpess. My feet and ankles swelled badly, my hands were puffed up and there were swellings under my eyes. I often got so dizzy I had to sit down to keep from falling and my health was completely broken down. The kidney secretions pained terribly in passage and in spite of all the medicine I took, I kept getting worse until I was a wrock.

"By chance I read about Doan's Kidney Pills and bought some. After I had used half a pox there was a change and I continued to improve; the pains, aches and swellings left and my health returned."

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WM. F. WOLTER, Notary Public.

ALMOST TWO YEARS LATER.

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ever I have used them, they have

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### New Departures in Skirt Styles



Skirt is thoroughly established and flourishing every woman belongs to it and some of them are devoted to it. Therefore there are separate skirts represented in all classes of apparelfrom morning and utility dress to evening finery. Among the newly arrived models those of velvet, velveteen and satin, will make an instant appeal for afternoon wear In these fabrics, rows of flat buttons covered with the fabric, are featured for decoration and the models are shown in draped skirts, with widened hip effects in plaited designs and with tunics of irregular length. The but-

tons vary in size Girdles on the dressier skirts are usually wide but those on utility models follow the style of street skirts and of its use. The picture tells the story are narrow. But the utility skirt, like of this skirt in a way to make a dethe tallored suit, indulges in little scription of it altogether unnecessary.

The Modern Order of the Separate function elements of design in its makeup, like those appearing in the skirt at the left of the picture. Bone buttons and cloth hops at the bottom of the pockets and a long silk cord and tassel foward the buck of the skirf are there because they are there-just to be Tooked at.

Heavy wool plaids in quiet colors, shepherd checks and crossbars, together with plain cloths, tell the story of the utility skirt so far as materials are concerned.

The model at the right of plain tricotine is a business-like affair in which narrow sik braid and bone buttons are used with effective discretion. Braid appears to have fallen into the hands of master designers this season and has won over many devotees of perfectly plain tailored suits and skirts

### Rival Styles Present Their Claims



Now that the lives of women are filled by so many interests, tailored border of fur. It indulges in a narrow suits have manifold duties to perform and therefore the demand for the funcier styles has outrun that for severely plain designs. But both kinds present their claims in the senson's offerings and both are represented by

examples of excellent designing. Even in the fancier suits, skirts find It expedient to remain quite plain, one can face wind and weather, go the efface themselves in favor of a-traveling or to business, and will the blouse or smock. One is more or stand much wear and still come up less "dressed up." according to the sm'ling. blouse worn, and it may vary all the way from a shirtwaist to an embroidered and beaded dinner or theater

garment. "Fancy" is to be understood as a trade term for the type of suit that is most sought for. These suits are not much trimmed, but they are enriched with embroideries or fur or tucks or lowed to hang pendant on an inch of braid, all used with originality and restraint. The cloth suit, at the left trimming on the corners of collars, of the two shown above is a type of bell cuffs and sash ends.

styles favored, with collar ≃and girdle of the cloth, with hanging ends at the back, that are allowed handsome flat silk tassels as a finish.

The utility suit at the right of the picture depends upon tucks and but-tons for its embellishment and is as mart in its way as its dressier rival. It is a sturdy looking affair in which

whi Bottomler

Little stuffed balls of silk are aftwo of silk thread or narrow braid as

# The KITCAL

"When one is in a pool of trouble, there is no possible good in splash-ing other people."—Huxley.

#### THRIFT IN LITTLE THINGS.

It is in the little-things and small wastes that multiplied by hundreds, make the great wastes in many homes. Example speaks louder

than words, so if the house mother wishes to train maids or children to be thrifty, she must first by firsty herseif. It takes but a moment's thought to turn off the light when leaving - a room, even for a short tum; and the turning off of the gas from the range before removing a dish, should become second

How many women leave the soap floating in the dishwater while washing the dishes instead of using the litle economical soap shaker which holds

even the tiny bits? The same habit is noticed when doing any cleaning about the home, soup foating in the scrubbing pail, instead of resting in a dish where it-can be easily reached hen needed. China and all crockery is so costly now that we must of necessity take

care of the household supply. When washing dishes they are often nicked or broken by striking the handles of the pan; turn the pan so that the handles are in front or a htfle at the side, out of range when handling the

Use triplicate dishes on one burner to save gas; the heat of the burner will cook three things in nearly the time used for one.

"A stitch in time" and "a penny earned" are proveros so well known that it is trife to mention them, yet we need to constantly femind our selves that a nickle is the interest on a dolla: for a year, and it is not parsi-mony to save, but something of which to be proud in these days of costly living?

If making ginger bread, add a cup ful of cold coffee instead of the boiling water; save the coffee and improve the cake. Cold coffee may be used in spice cake, in place of milk; thickened with gelatine and served with cream it makes a dainty dessert.

A small bit of butter, too small to seem of use may be saved and when six small bits are added, one will have enough butter to season a dish of veg-etables. "Let nothing be wasted," is a fine motto to have framed in our

Announced by all the trumpets of the Sky, Arrives the snow, and driving o'er the fields, the fields, is nowhere to alight; the whited air is hills and woods, and the Hides heseven,
And veils the farm house at the
garden's end.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

GOOD- THINGS FOR THE FAMILY

When a dish is both good and economical it is bound to be popular.

Liver Pie.-Cut calves' liver into strips using one pound, parboil five minutes in boiling water to cover, drain and roll in flour. Fry two slices of bacon until crisp, re move and cook the liver in- the fat until brown.

Carefully arrange the liver in -a casserole, add two cupfuls of boiling water and stir until well blended. Cut the bacon into small strips and lay over the liver. Put five medium-sized potatoes and one small onion through the meat chopper and mix with three tablespeonfuls of salt. Spread this over the liver, pouring the water and fat over it. Cover and bake in a hot oven until the

well cooked, Bran Gems.-Mix together one cup ful of flour, two cupfuls of bran, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, then add two tablespoonfuls of shortening, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, or molas ses, one tenspoonful of salt, one and amounted to only 1,000 barrels. Later one-half cupfuls of milk and a half his export business became the largest cupful of chopped raisins. Place in of its kind in the United States, and greased gen pans and bake in a moderately hot oven for twenty min

Vegetable Chowder -Take two capfuls of corn, six medium sized pointoes, one onion, one green pepper and two-tomatoes, put through the meat chopper. Brown one fourth of a cupful of sausage, add a tablespoonful of flour, then the vegetables, and a teaspoonful of salt, cayenne to taste. Add spoolitut of Suit, cayenne to taste. Add bolling water to barely cover and simmer gently for one hour. Add one cupful of milk and simmer until it is absorbed.

Lemon Apple Pie.-Take two cupfuls of chopped apple, one cupful of sugar, the juice and rind of a lemon one egg well beaten, half a cupful each water and rolled cracker crumbs. Bake in a two crust pie in a moderate

Marshmallow Sauce .- This sauce may be used on any baked pudding hike cottage pudding, but is nice with steamed cake. Mix one cupful of dark brown sugar with three table spoonfuls of flour, add one and one half cupfuls of boiling water, and cool until smooth; add two tablespoonfuls of batter, or less, and twelve marsh mallows cut in quarters. Serve hot

Neine Maxwell

### Warns Influenza Will Come Back in More Dangerous Form

Dayton, O.—Declaring that people gained nothing from their experience with the ailment in 1918 and 1893, Dr. W. A. Evans, prominent health authority and writer of Chicago, today predicted that the world would again be swept by an epidemic of influenza far more severe and disastrous than last year, when thousands of lives were lost. The only way it can ever be alleviated or exterminated is by following the advice of the medical world.

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ply on hand, and use as directed. Last year druggists could not supply the year's results-prove that. As a preventive for flu, Turpo has been a pronounced success. Turpo is an pronounced success. Turpo is an effective germicide, combining the old-fashioned remedies of turpentine (which has always been known as the call a doctor.—Adv.

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that comes along in oriental work-

# Nasty Colds

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Formerly Was Oyster King.

Jacob Ockers, known as the "Oyster King, who died recently at Long-Island (N. Y.) home, was the first exporter of oysters to Europe, and his name came to be known in all markets where the blue point oyster was found in foreign countries. . His foreign shipments amounted to only 1,000 barrels. Later amounted to 30,000 barrels annually.

It's a shame the way some young widows break into the game again and don't give the maids a chance.

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We invite your attention to the following taken from the Detroit Journal of Tuesday, and ask you to make your own comparison:

> Fair pinces which Detroit "cash and carry " grocers should charge the people for a number of commod were agreed supon Monday afternoon at the second meeting of Prosecutor Biship's committe on the high cost of foedstuffs in the city

> It was a long, drawn-out session that many times threatened to explore channels far distant from the immediate issue at hand, and the prosecutor several times was forced to bring the members back to the direct matter involved

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of "Fair Prices" in Detroit and compare them with our regular every-day-six days in the week—prices:

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Potatoes, peck	55c	50c
Chesse,,	45c	44c
Rumford B. Pov	vder, 30c_	30c
Calumet B. Powd	ler = 30c	30c
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Mrs Briggs was in Plymouth on

PERSONAL.

Miss Ruth Clapp of Detroit was a Northville visitor Seturday and Sun-

day.. Mis J. B. Cook was called to Detroit Wednesday by the illness of her

Mr and Mrs. George Grinnell have moved into their new home on Cady

Mrs. George Conroy and Miss Hathaway were Plymouth visitors Wednesday.

George Stanley of Detroit took dinner Sunday at the home of his brother. M. F. Stanley.

Mrs. S. L. Robins of Royal Oak vas the guest of her daughter. Mrs. A. É Stanley, over Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. R -E Atchison of Strathmore were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Atchison, Sunday.

D. P. Yerkes joined a party of Traverse City friends for a hunting trip in the wilds near that city.

Mrs F. S. Neal has been visiting friends in Chicago for a week past. She-is expected to return home-Sunday or Monday.

Mr and Mrs Emmet Harmon of Milford and Mr. and Mrs Jaz Bennett of Novi township were recent callers on urs A. C. Harmon.

Mass Jessie Smith of Sault Ste Mar,e, who is a student at the Normal college at Ypsilanti, spent Sunday uth Miss Gladys Atchison.

Mis George Ford had as dinner uests Sunday, Mr and Mrs Cha Vincent and Mrs S D Wilder of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs Phil Taylor of

Miss Loella Hoskins, who has been visiting in Portland, Oregon, for some time past, spent a few days in Northville last week while on her way to her heme in Auburn, N.-Y-

Mr and Mrs Wm Kreeger and little daughter, Minne Kreeges and August Teisper motored to Adrian to visit relátives Satűrday réfurning Monday They had a tery enjoyable trip

Mrs Flank Hendry was called to of admission Detroit last Thursday by the illness of her daughter, M.ss Flora Hendrya Mrs Hendryx returned home Tüesday leaving bei daughter much am-

football game af Ann Arbor Saturday this afternoon and remain over with his son, Wendell Miller

Mr. and Mrs James H. Woodworth pent the week-end at the home of Charles P Wheelock on Grand Blvd. east, Detroit where they met their cousing, Mrs Orris Bonney of Grand and it is a matter of congratulation Rapids and Mrs John McGill of Oil that we have a theatre manager who City, Penn

Mr and Mrs. J O knapp had as then guests Sunday, Superintendent and Mis T. J Knapp of Highland Fark, D W Knapp and Mrs Edith Wells of Detroit, the occasion of the gathering being Mr Knapp's birthday

Mrs Harry-Weaver, who had been the guest of her mother, Mis Mc-Robert and other relatives here for some time, has returned to her home n Traverse City She=was accompanied by her sister Mrs D ₽ \* Yerkes

Mr and Mrs R P Woodworth and son airived in Northville the last of ti e week from Grand Rapids and are now residents of this village Mr. Woodworth hās associated himself in business with his brother, F. R. Woodworth

Mrs J O Knapp the first of the spending herself lavis week. For a number of years these of the one she loved.

Mr and Mrs W A Ely and two children, Mildred and James, left Mon-brought despair to many a heart, she children, Mildred and James, lett Monday for their new home at Riverside, Calif, where they have purchased a frome - Mr Ely has also purchased a ten acre orange grove on Victoria the cheer places of avenue, one of the show places of tion of all who came in touch with that beautiful section and it is estimated there are 3,000 boxes of oranges on the trees now. These will soon=be picked and marketed. Many friends in Northville will join The Record in wishing the Elys abundant success in their new home

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Ruth Cattermole, 4-A; Ina Wolfrom, -A; Elizabeth VanValkenburg, 4-A; George Henry, 3-A. z-B; Doris Colsman, 3-A, 2-B, Barbara Blackburn, 3-A, 2-B; Clements Huff, 3-A, 2-B; Olive Elden, 3-A 1-B; Helen Millard, 3-A, 1-B; Alvena Stamann, 2-A, 2-B; Plizabeth Henry, 2-A, 2-B; Jack Blackburn, 2-A 2-B; Mildred Baldwin, 2-A, another brother, K R. Babbitt of New 2-B; Geneva Stevens, 1-A, 4-B; Grace York City, and a si Franklin, 1-A, 4-B; Ferolin Angell, F. Brown of Detroit 1-A, 3-B; George Wilcox, 1-A, 3-B; Genevieve Parmenter, 1-A, 3-B; the home of Mr and Mrs. L. A. Elizabeth Lapham 1-A. 3-B; Starr Babbitt last Thursday atterneon and Northrop, 5-B; Ralph Connor, 4-B; the numerous fioral tributes attested Doris Stark 4-B; Garnetta Baughman, to the esteem in which the deceased

Next week Thursday will be Thanks-

W. R. C. NOTES.

The meeting held last Wednesday Mrs. Flora Larkins was in Detroit for the annual inspection of the Corps proved a most-enjoyable one and the attendance was good. Mrs. Anna M. Earl of Detroit was inspecting officer and in the afternoon the officers and niembers of Pontiac Corps gave a fine exemplification of their drill, which was very much appreciated. duck supper was enjoyed at six o'clock.

The next regular meeting of the Cops will-be held Nov. 26, in Forester hall. . A full attendance is desired as this will be the last meeting befere election.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES. Morning combined service at ten with Bible study the first hour. Lesrowness" Sermon at efeven:
"Hephal-bah" Do von "Jesus Corrects John's Narrowness" ica called by this name?

In the evening at seven-thirty, A study of William 'Invictus." Ernest Henley's poem by that name, the closing lines of which are:

"I an the master of my fates 'I am the captain of my soul"

If this a good philosophy to-live by Prayer meeting Thursday evening it seven.

Members and friends of the church please keep in mind the ninetieth anniversary of the church which-will be celebrated ou Sunday, November 30th, with morning, afternoon and evening services, and a supper on Monday evening, December 1 program will be issued later.

INCREASED PRIČES NECESSÁRY. Picture Theatres, as well as nearly very business, are feeling the in-

creased cost of operation. The prices of good films have recently been inreased, labor is much higher and the fuel used in making the play house comfortable costs much more than in former years. These increased costs all conspire to bring about a condition These increased costs ver which theatre managers have no control and they are compelled to either cheapen the character of the pictures shown or else raise the price

Manager Thompson of the Alseiun Theatre has always endeavored to give his patrons the best service possible and naturally he does not desire to present cheaper pictures than those Ernest Miller, will be among the his patrons have become accustomed rootres" who will attend the big to Fr maintain the snieudid services he has heretofore given he is com-He will go to the university city late pelled to increase his admission charges and beginning with next week the prices of admission will be 11 cents for children under nine years and 20 cents for adults

Northville is fortunate in having as good a play-house as the Alseium strive at all times to give the public high-class, clean and wholesome pic

OBITU TRE-CAROLYN A. BABBITT.

On Tuesday, November 11th, Miss Carolyn A Babbitt stepped across the threshold into the great Beyond and thus there passed from our midst : quiet, unobstrusive, life, yet a life in which were blended those rare traits which constitute a noble wom anhood and a genuinely beroic Spirit

The prolonged illness of her mother ñrst brought out and developed those poble traits With raie devotion she set herself the task of ministering to her mother's needs making life for her as easy and preasant as possible Against the re-Woodworth

Mesdames Belle Adams of Detroit and Minne Parker of Lansing, who are known to many Not thville people as the Covert girls, were guests of Mrs J O Knapp the first of the sake appending herself lavishly for the sake

adies were teachers in the North-Then came illness into her own constant sufferer Yet thru it all

- All that medical skill could devise or suggest was tried, but to no avail, and after an operation in Grace hospîtal, Detroit, successful in itself but from which her weakened body was unable to rally, she passed on into the fuller life where, unhampered by a HONOR LIST FOR HIGH SCHOOL body subject to the ravages of dis-STUDENTS. body subject to the ravages of dis-

relopment and full expression. Miss Babbitt was born in Northville township, April 5, 1874, and spent her lifetime in this vicinity, living for the most part in the home of her brother, Louie A. Babbitt. Others of her immediate family surviving are her mother, Mrs. Ella Babbitt, York City, and a sister, Mrs. Henry

Funeral services were held from the home of Mr and Mrs. L. A. was held by the people of this vicinity

m a variety of sizes

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Fletcher Henstep in fine shape now as he has turned his clock back and had his note renewed for 90 days at the bank.

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