SHOPPING LIST



For Christmas Buyers

The Northville Drug Co. makes special effort at the Holiday time to carry articles for gift-giving which will be useful gifts—articles that will be appreciated by the recipient and reflect. credit upon the donor; and special attention is given to having the merchandise moderately

We suggest that you read over our list. Clip it and make use of it while shopping.

FOR THE LADIES

Toilet Waters. Perfumes. Toilet Soaps. Books. Fancy Box Paper. Correspondence Cards The mos Bottles.

and Kits. Conklin's Manicure Sets.

Fountain Pens. Parisian Ivory,

in Single Pieces or Sets

FOR THE KIDDIES .Dolls. ≈ Tea Sets. Elephants. Dogs. . Kiddie-Cars. Tinker Toys. Tinker Pins. Rubber Animals.

Auto Trucks. Milk Wagons.

Lowney's, Brooks' and Gilbert's Chocolates.

FOR THE MEN.

Thermos Kits. Pocket and Bill Shaving Mugs. Folds. Fountain Pens. Cigar Humidors.

Traveling Sets. Safety Razors. ${f Yours}$ For Service.

Northville Drug Company .

T. E. MURDOCK, Pharmacist..

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GIFTS

For "Him" and Gifts for "Her"

Parisian Ivory. Perfumes. Books. Stationery. Candy. Flashlights.

Safety Razors. Brushes. Shaving Mirrors. Cigars. Kodaks. Fountain Pens. Thermos Bottles.

The best assortment of Fancy Box Candies in town is here, and everybody appreciates a Box of Candy.

Large Assortment of Christmas Cards and Dennison's Gift Dressings. Splendid Showing of Christmas Booklets.

We have done our part to make this A Merry and Happy Christmas.

Come in and make your selections now while the assortment is complete.

A. E. STANLEY

The "REXALL" Store

MICHIGAN. recessors

�����������������∳MASONS HOLD PUBLIC INSTALLATION

han one hundred people gathered at Lodge, F. & A. M., and to witness the teams and the first game on the home installation of the newly elected of-The committee in charge of the feast had labored faithfully and about seven o'clock dinner was announced, and to strains of inspiring in school. posed of Mêssîs. Millard, Montgom 🗫 Kilgore and Perkins, the guests marched to the during room. The invocation was offered by Rev. H. J. B. Marsh, who asked God's richest blessing for the assembled company and for the institution under whose auspices the banquet was being held. The dinner was a most bountiful one and all were generously served. The orchestra furnished an interesting program, which added greatly to the enjoyment of the festivities.

After all had partaken of the splendid dinner, Charles A. Dolph, as March 12-Farmington at Northvile. Gastmaster, announced an interesting program; introducing each speaker with stories which afforded much merriment. The opening number was a selection by the orchestra, and at its conclusion the newly elected master of the lodge. H Ray Bogart, was called upon and responded to the theme "What a busy Masonic rear means" He told of the plans and hopes of the new officers and urged the co-operation of all the proteers Mrs. Frank-Gogswell gave vocal solo and was compelled to respoad with a second number _E E Brown was called upon for a few im> promptu_remarks, being assigned the subject Z Publicity and Fraternal

Marsh was called upon to respond to the toast "Masonary and the Church." He gave a brief but interesting review of the early history of the Masonic organization and deciared Masonary and the church were closely allied. The speaker declared the time had arrived when business and religion must "mix," or else our business ethics would have to be revised, and that the church must be conducted upon business principles to survive the new order of things

At the conclusion of the the guests repaired to the lodge room were entered upon T. R. Carrington, as grand secretary, called the cominstalling officer and Floyd Northzon to prepare the baskets Grand Manshal The newly elected officers were then escorted to the lodge=room and the impressive eremony of installation followed Rev Marsh-acting as grand chaplain. The -list of officers was given last week with the exception of stewards. who are W. G. Edwards and W. A. be acceptable contributions Parmenter.

It was nearly ten o'clock when the ceremonies were concluded and good night was said by the merry banquet-The members of the lodge are promised a number of similar "family gatherings" during the coming year, and they cannot help but awaken a deep interest in the order.

CARS WILL NOT WAIT FOR THEA-

The Detroit United Railway announces that beginning January 1 the last night car on the Orchard Lake division ato Redford, Farmington and Northville, connecting Farmington Junction with a car for Pontiac, will leave Detroit at 11:15 p. m. and will At a meeting held in the K. O. T. M. not await the closing of the theatres hall at Wixom, last week Wednesday, Farmington Junction will leave at 12:45 a m.

W. R. C. NOTES.

The officers of the W. R. C. Vaich were elected Wednesday evening, December 10th, for the ensuing year are oz follows

President-Flora I. Peterson. Senior vice.—Jennie T. Carpenter. Junior-vice-Maude Parmenter. Chaplain-Ella VanTassell. Conductor-Emma H. Richardson. Treasurer-Elizabeth Ostrander.

Guard-Edna Edwards The next regular meeting will be held in Forester hall, December 24th. At the last meeting two candidates ere voted on and two taken into the rps. Our order is growing fast. Let there be a full attendance.

Patrons of The Record will please bear in mind that a charge is made for wedding trip and will make their home publishing cards of thanks

NORTHVILLE HAS TWO BASKET BALL TEAMS

Both boy's and girls' teams of the local High-school are practicing for the lasonic Temple Monday night to the coming basketball season. A hard enjoy the banquet given by Northville schedule has been arranged for both floor will be on January 16 with the Dearborn High school team.

All but one of the players on the champion girls' team of last year are An attempt will be made nusic rendered by an orchestra com- to schedule them a game with this year's state champions.

The boys have five letter men in school and they look forward to a successful seásoń.

The schedule is as follows: January 9-Northville at Farmington; January 16-Dearborn at Northville; January 21—Northville at Holly; January 30-Plymouth at Northville; February 6-Holly at Northville; February 13-Ypsi High at Northville: February 29-Northville at Dearborn; February 27-Ypsi Normal at Ypsi; March 5-Northville at Plymouth:

EDISON CO. ASKS RIGHT TO SELL DEBENTURES.

The Detroit Edison Co.-has asked aŭihority from the Michigan Public Utilities Commission to increase its apital stock from \$35,000,00 to \$60,-000,000 and to issue convertible desbenture bonds of a face value not exceeding \$5,969,000 The commission fixed December 23 as the date of hear

The increase in capital is fequired, the application states, because of adnecessary by the growth of Detroit and by the purchase of the Port Huron Gas & Electric Co Of the \$17,-294,86 required for extensions, \$9,-Societies 224,386 required for extensions, \$9,Rollowing Mr. Brown came the treat 203,000 is declared to be for new work
of the evening when Rey. H. J. B.
The petition shows that the company has \$7,413,000 in cash available for making extensions. 877,000 to be raised by sale of stocks and bonds. The proposed bonds would be issued March 1, 1920, to mature March 1, 1930, and would

YOU MAY HELP.

If you teel that you would like to help some one at this happy Christmas season and do not know just how to go about it, you may add your con tributions to those being made by the and soon ceremonies of installation members of The King's Daughters, who are preparing a multiber of Christ pany to order and announced that or articles of food may be left at this James VanDyne-would officiate as office, where the committee will meet

> This is a most worthy cause and all are urged to contribute something that will aid in bringing happiness and good cheer to some one at this glad Christmas time

Apples and potatoes and any kind of fruit and vegetables or jellies will

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AN OLD RESIDENT DIES.

Charles Eugene Clarkson, one of the oldest residents of this community. died at his home on Wing street last Saturday afternoon, aged nearly 75 vears. He is survived by his wife who has the sympathy of all in her bereavement. Mr. Clarkson served in the Cavil war and was a good soldier as well as an honorable and upright citizen

Funeral services were held at the house: Tuesday afternoon and interment took place at Oakwood cemetery.

FARMERS' CLUB MEETING.

Also that the car now the Wixom Farmers' Club elected the leaving Northville at 12:35 a.m. for following officers: President, B. T. Nicholson; first vice pres. F. E. Pearsall, second vice-pre., Marvin Bogart; treasurer R D. Stephens; secretary, Mrs. R. D. Stevens; organist. Mrs. Martha Furman; assistant organist, Mrs Clarence Petteys.

The Club meets the second Wednes-

day & every month; dinner being served at noon and the program beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

BALCO-MCKINLEY.

The marriage of Miss Marian Mc Kinley of Birmingham to Walter Balco of Northville was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday evening Dec. 10th. Rev. W. C. McKnight of the First Presbyterian church performed the ceremony. A buffet luncheon was served to the relatives and friends after the wedding. Mr. and Mrs Balco left on a short

in Detroit

APPROPRIATE GIFTS FOR EVERYBODY

Tea Spoons

Percolators.

Auto Spot-Lamps.

Auto Robes.
Rayo Oli Lamp.
Auto Tires and Tubes.

Tor Wiselbarrows.
Glass Baking Dishes
Air Guns.
Jack Knives

Butcher Knives.

Auto Chains.

Coaster Sleds.
Express Wagons.
ice Skates.

Auto Chains.
Auto Pomps.
Tire Gauge.
Pocket Knives.
Nickle-Plated Coffee Percolator.
Nickle-Plated Tea Pots.
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Nickle-Plated Nat Pleks.
Clause Shears.

Carpet Sweepers. Food Choppers.
Carving Sets.
Granite Roasters.
Aluminum Percolators. Carpenter Tools.

Safety Razors. Boys' Axes. Regular Razors. Razor Hones. Child's Knives and Forks.
Baby Push-Sleds.
Washing Machines.

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Glotlies Wringers.
Ever Rendy Safety Razors.
Fish hights & Batterles.
Perfection Oil Renters. Thermos Lunch Kits. Thermos Bottles.

Table Spoons.
Nut Picks and Cracks. Phonographs & Records.

Casseroles.

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Steering-Sleds. Thermometers.

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Asbestos Sad Irons.
Dustiess Mops.
Manicure Sets. Thermony

"Pyrex" Glassware Bake Dishes.

"Pyrex" Pie & Cake Plates.

"Pyrex" Cups & Ramkens.

"Pyrex" Bread & Pudding Dishes.

"Pyrex" Bread & Pyrex" Casseroles.

"Pyrex" Casseroles.

ANYTHING IN THE HARDWARE LINE

James A. Huff HARDWARE

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

If you wish to buy or sell a Farm or Home in town, Phone me at 12-J, Northville and I will call upon you at any time.

MILO N. JOHNSON

Phone, 12-J. ****************************

Savings Depositors

On December 1st. 1919, the Directors of this Bank declared a

> Per Cent Per Annum DIVIDEND

to the Savings Depositors who were doing busiwess with this institutron, and had left their money three months or more as a balance.

Bring in your Savings Book and have your interest entered thereon.

We have good boxes in our vault for valuable 🏵 papers.

Northville State Savings Bank

C. W. Wilker, Cashier.

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WOMAN WORKS 15 HOURS A DAY

Marvelous Story of Woman's Change from Weakness to Strength by Taking

Druggist's Advice



my feet and it did not seem as though Louid stand it. I tried different medicines without any benefit and any benefit and several doctors told me nothing but an operation would do me any good. My druggist told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I took Compound I took it with the result that I am now well

and strong. I get up in the morning at four o'clock, do my housework, then go to a factory and work all day, come home and get supper and feel good. I don't know how many of my friends I have told what Lydia E. my friends I have told what Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me"—Mrs. Anna METERIANO 36 West 10th St. Peru, Ind.

Worken who suffer from any such all-

ments should not fail to try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound.

BREW THIS TEA FOR BILIOUSNESS

Costs next to nothing, yet keeps bowels in fine order and ends constination.

The head of every family that values its health should always have in the house a package of Dr. Carter's K. and

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Then when any member of the family
needs something for a sluggesh liver
sick headache, or to promptly regulate
the bowels, simply brew a cup and drink
it just before bedtine.

It's an old remedy, is Dr Carter's E and B. Tea, and has been used for years by thousands of families, who get such good results from its use that they have no desire to take anything else.

Give lt-to the children freely—they like t and it will do them good. S. C. Wells & Co. Le Roy, N. T.

PENDREINE STOPS from a Bone Spavin, Ring Bone, Splint, Curb, Side Bone, or smilar

Says Pile Remedy Worth \$100.00 a Box = .

Thave had itching piles ever since my arilest recollection. I am 37 years old and have suffered terribly. I have tried many remedies and doctors, but to cure. About 8 weeks ago I saw your ad or Peterson's Obtiment. The first application stopped all itching, and in three days all soreness. I have only used one box and consider I am cured. You have my graftly heartfelt thanks. You have my graftly near the tried of the control of the contro

TE GDUES Caused by

Millions of people-who worry, are despondent, have spells of mental depression, feel bine and are often me'ancholy, believe that these conditions are due to outside influence over which they have little or no control. Nearly always, however, they can be traced than have been always however, they can be traced than he word to be supported by the support of the supp

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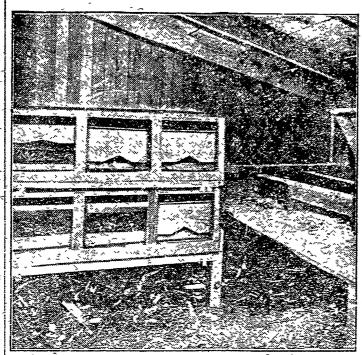


Old Folks' Coughs



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POULTRY RAISER CAN OVERCOME NATURE OF HEN TO DEPOSIT EGG IN TRAP NEST



Where Hers Get Credit for Laying Their Eggs.

Prepared by the United States Depart- where and everywhere about the

If you have ever led a horse down long and tortuous lane to water and then had the animal repeatedly refuse to drink, you are in a position to anereciate the predicament of the poultry raiser who equips his poultry house with trap nests and then firds that some of the pullets will not use these ingenious dévices. That latent ustinct of the female fowl to deposit her eggs in secluded, remote spots, preferably in a nest which she perconsily constructs, may enuse trouble to the chicken raiser who attempts -accustom the pullets to the artificial trap nest.

Beginning of Trouble.

Usually as soon as the pullets are Smoved to winter quarters where trap nests are used the trouble berins, as some of the young females may lay their eggs on the floor in the straw and litter, in the corners of he bûilding, and often upon and jinder the dropping boards. In remedy-ing such misdemeanor on the part of the pullets, it is first essential to see Splint, Curb, Side Bone, or similar troubles and gets horse going sound. It acts mildly but quickly and good results are lasting. Does not blister or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Page 17-in painfable with each bottle tells how. \$2.50 a bottle delivered. Horse Book 9 R free. ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liminent for mankind, reduces Painfal Swellings, Enlarged Glands, Wens, Bruises, Varieose Veins; heals Sores. Allays Pain. Will tell you more if you write. \$1.25 a bottle at dealers of delivered. Therat that bottle for 10c stamps. \$5.50 a bottle at dealers of delivered. Therat that bottle for 10c stamps. \$5.50 a bottle at dealers of the fowls of their undesired where of the first that bottle for 10c stamps. \$5.50 a bottle at dealers of the first that bottle for 10c stamps. \$5.50 a bottle at dealers of the first that that bottle for 10c stamps. \$5.50 a bottle at dealers of the first that the equipment should include one trap nests are provided. Usually the equipment should include one trap nests for each four pullets or the flock. Having remedied any deficiency in the way of nest equipment, the poultryman should next resort to handling as a means of curing the fowls of their undesired habit of laying their eggs any and the flock of the stamps of the flock. Having remedied any deficiency in the way of nest equipment. The poultryman should next resort to handling as a means of curing the fowls of their undesired for the flock of the way of nest equipment. The poultryman should next resort to handling as a means of curing the fowls of their undesired for the flock. Having remedied any deficiency in the flock. Having remedied and the flock of the flock. Having remedied and the flock of the flock. Having remedied and the flock. Having remedied and the flock. Having remedied and the flock of the flock. Having remedied and the flo that enough trap nests are provided.

house. The owner or attendant should enter the house frequently through out the day, and as often as he finds one of the pullets nesting in a secludrd spot he should pick the bird up and place her in a trap nest. After he does this several times the outlet becomes accustomed to the artificial nests and seeks them intuitively when she is ready to lay eggs. Make the Nests Cozy.

Of course, it is essential to make the nests as armacrive and cozy as possible, and this is accomplished by providing them with plenty of clean Ltter, as often as a new-supply of straw is needed. Furthermore, in parnicularly objectionable cases it pays to clean all the litter from the floor of the house, in order to break the hens of laying promiscuously wherever they desire. By removing the straw and bedding, the floor of the house is not so attractive as a nest ing spot for the hens and pullets, and hence they are forced to seek the trap

The purpose of grap nearing the flock is to ascertain which heas lay, either for determining what record they make or for identifying their eggs during the hatching season, so hat pedigree records are possible Trap nesting requires a considerable amount of attention, but is a valuable aid in developing a flock of poultry ny breeding for egg production.

RAISING IS REVIVED

lowa= Farmers Experience Difficulty in Getting Carpenters.

Groups Co-operate in Erecting Structures Under Supervision of County = Agent and Farm Building Expert of State.

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

A modern counterpart of the oldfashioned barn raising, with certain noteworthy features added in the form of assistance by state authorities has appeared in Marshall county, Iowa, where the farmers have had great difficulty-in securing carpenters to erect culty-in securing carpenters to erect farm buildings. The plan being worked out is for groups of farmers to compared to the co operate in erecting their structures under the direction of the county agent and the farm building experts of the agricultural extension depart ment of Iowa State Agricultural col-

lege. Poultry houses; because of their simplicity, are being tried firstfeature of the movement which is looked on as giving particular promise is the fact that the agricultural extension department-furnishes plans for the buildings so that the co-operating builders may have explicit directions for cutting materials and erecting the The first poultry houses structures. will he hallt under extension supervi sion, but after that the farmers are expected to duplicate the work on other farms. In case this experiment proves satisfactory the same principle may be applied to more pretentious building enterprises.

POULTRY DISLIKE WET FEET

Light Sandy Soil. Through Which Wa ter Leaches Freely Is Preferred Give Free Range.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture) Poultry can be raised successfully on any well-drained soil. A light sandy loam which will grow good grass is well adapted for this purpose, while a very light sandy soil, through which the water leaches freely, will stand more intensive poultry conditions, but most of the green feed for the fowls kept on such a soil will have to be purchased. A heavy clay or adobe sof is not as well adapted to poultry raising, as such land does not drain read ily, and it is much more difficult to keep the stock healthy. Long station-

ary houses, or the intensive system, save steps, but it is easier to keep the birds healthy and to reproduce the stock under the colony system, where pirds are allowed free range. Breeding stock and especially growing Thickers should have an abundance of range, while hens used solely for the production of market eggs may be kept on a very small area.

SANITARY FLOORS ARE BEST

Cement- Is- Adapted to Long Perma nent Buildings Where an Artificial Floor is Needed.

(Prepared by the United States Depart

ment of Agriculture)

The best kind of a floor depends upon the soil and the use of the poul-On light, sandy, welltry house drained soils a dirt floor is satisfactory, especially for small or colony hen houses. Such floors should be from 2 to 6 inches higher than the outside ground surface, and it is ad visable to renew them each year by removing the contaminated surface down to clean soil, and to refill with fresh sand or fine gravel and earth. A board floor is generally used where the level of the floor in the house is from 1 to 3 feet above the ground surface and in portable houses on land which is not well drained. Board floors harbor rats and rot quickly, and should be raised some distance off the ground, so that cats or dogs can get under them, which also allows a free circulation of air to prevent the wood from rotting. Cement floors are adapted to long permanent buildings, brooder houses, incubator cellars, and to all permanent houses where an artificial floor is required and can be built on the ground level. These floors are easy to clean, very sanitary, rat proof, and comparatively inexpensive, if one has a cheap supply of gravel or sharp sand.

POULTRY NOTES

The Toulouse is the grant of the eese family.

Food has a great deal to do with the production of eggs.=

Change the pullets to winter quarters before they begin to lay. Sprouted oats are one of the best of

all-winter feeds where eggs, are wanted. Colds in poultry are largely caused by overcrowding at night or exposure

to the wind.

DORMANT SPRAYS FOR SCALE PEST

Insect at One Time Threatened Fruit Industry of the Whole United States.

LIME AND SULPHUR CONTROL

Practically All of Compounds Are Ef fective if Applied According to Directions-Two Sprayings Often Necessary.

(By H. P. STUCKEY, Director of George

gia Experiment Station.)
A large percentage of all the home orchards and commercial orchards are more or less infected by the San Jose At one time this scale threat ened the fruit industry of the entire country, but sprays were soon found by which it could be controlled:

The Georgia experiment station has tested a large number of the proprietary brands of mixtures recommended for this purpose, as well as a number of howemade formulas.

The most common of the proprietary articles are the various compounds of lime and sulphur, and the miscible



Peach Tree-Injured by San Jose Scale

oils. Practically all of those put out by responsible companies are effective if applied according to directions sent out by the manufacturers Homemade Mixture

One of the common homemade lime sulphur mixtures may be made by the following formula:

Flowers of sulphur 16 pound Stone (unsiaked) lime 14 pound Water 50 gallon

The sulphur is run through a piece of fly screen so as to rid it of lumps. It is then made into a thin soupy paste by adding water slowly 222d stirring The lime is next put in and more wa-ter added, and the mixture stirred slowly, as the lime stakes. Following this, about jen gallons of water is added and the mixture boiled from 50 minutes to one hour. It is then made ny to 50 gallons, with wārm water and sprayed onto the trees while warm.

Spray in Dormant Season.

The San Jose scale is so resistant to sprays that any spray strong enough to kill it will destroy the foliage ofthe trees if applied during the summer. We therefore have to spray against the San Jose scale during the dozinant

Where the trees are badly infested two sprayings should be given—the first, soon after the trees are made dormant by frost in the fall, and the second just before growth begins in the spring. Much time and material is saved in the spraying if the trees are pruned before the spraying is done-

HIGH COST OF POULTRY FEED

Poultryman and Fancier-Study Market Conditions.

The high price of poultry feed is causing much worry to the commer cial poultryman, and possibly to the fancier as well. Yet the man who sells only egge and birds for breeding, and showing purposes can afford to pay the high prices for grain much better than the one who sells to markets only. Although eggs and poultry meat are bringing high prices, the price of feed advances; therefore, it is necessary for one to buy feeds in as large lots as possible thereby getting better prices. Moreover, the mar-keting end of the business must be studied from every angle now. Take a day or two off and go to your nearest city. Take a sample of your prod-uct along. Talk the markets over with the best grocers in the city. Go to the best hotels and make a contract with the man who will offer you the best prices, everything considered. With feeds selling at prices as they are today, the poultry and egg pro ducer must look well into his marketing in order to make ends meet.

MANURE IS FARMING FACTOR

Those Who Have Thin Soils Will Se Good Reason for Saving All Valuable Fertilizer

In making arrangements to shelter cattle, horses, sheep, hogs and goats do not overlook the fact that the mayear. Those who have thin land will see the reason for this suggestion. Barnyard manure is worth more now ever 'before because' crops are worth more.

MANY GARDEN CROPS ATTACKED BY PESTS

Rotation Is Recommended as One of the Best Remedies.

Exposing Insects to Unfavorable Tem perature Changes and to Attacks of Birds Helps Materially-Observe Sanitation.

By JAMES G. MOORE, Wisconsin Col-

Practically all garden crops are at tacked during their development by one or more pests. These pests are ordinarily classified as disease or in sect. The greater struggle on the part of the gardener usually has -to be waged against insects. -

Frequently the seriousness of the attack is due to neglect on the part of the gardener to follow some of the simple-practices which tend to reduce the danger to the minimum.

One of the first things for the gardecer to observe is "gurden sanita Frequently garden pests, both insect and disease, are carried over on the waste material of the previous season's crop. While working refuse material into the soil is commonly recommended, one should be sure that in so doing he is not inviting trouble for next season by providing a pest to be controlled. Burn leaves and stems or other refuse if there is the least suspicion of its being a source of infestation.

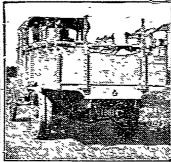
Rotation of crops is one of the best methods of avoiding pests in ordinary farm operations. In the case of those which pass the winter in the upper layer of soil, fall tillage, which exposes the pest to the unfavorable temperature changes and to the 2rtacks of birds, helps majerially.

Another sanitation measure is the removal from the sarden or immedi ate vicinity of weeds or other plant upon which garden insects may feed Very frequently there would be no serious trouble from a particular.insect if its presence had not been en

MOTORTRUCKS HELP DAIRYING

rticulariy Valuable to Man Who Markets His Milk and Cream at Frequent Periods.

The motorfruck is being received with open arms by the farmers every viere. It is very valuable to the hog producer who lives within 50 miles of big marter. It is also valuable to him who lives ien or more miles from a railroad station. The man who can hand his nogs to market by truck is in position to take advantage of the most favorable prices. The closer he lives to the market, of course, the better off he is in this respect. motortruck within certain limits not culy reduces transportation charges



Most Valuable Truck for Dairyman.

but it also saves shrinkage, which is a might's important item in these days of high prices. It is important at any time, regardless of what hogs bring on the market.

But it is slong-dairy lines that the motortruck is possibly even more valuable, because the dairyman who is selling milk and cream has to market his products either daily or three

SCRUB" PUREBRED IS ENEMY

hese Occasional Animals Are the Greatest Hindrance to Progress in Dairying.

Purebred bulls are not always of ourebred character. They may some times be of poor quality. Then, too a purebred cannot be treated like a scrub and expected to produce offspring of high quality. These occa sional scrub-quality purebreds are the greatest hindrance to dairy progress The "scrub" purebred must be culled out; tney are even worse than "scrub scrubs because they are parading un-der false pretenses. The "scrub" pure bred is a secret enemy; the "scrub" scrub is an open one.

DON'T BURN AUTUMN LEAVES

Can Be Used as Compost and Added to Soil in Spring-Also Useful as Winter Mulch.

(By B. O. LONGYEAR, Colorado Agri-cultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.) Do not burn the shade tree leaves. Your neighbors may not enjoy being smudged, and then leaves are a valuable, natural fertilizer. Spade or plow them into the garden, if you object to leaving them on the lawn, or use them as a winter mulch in the shrubbery border or compost them in a corner of the back yard for future

Colds Break

Get instant relief with Pape's Cold Compound'

Don't stay sraffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours unthree doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all grippe misery.

The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of your need; stops nose running; relieves the headache, duliness, fever-ishness, sneezing, soreness, stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's! -Adv.

Destination Lacking.

John Collins, son of Judge James A Collins of the criminal court, left recently for Arizona. The judge, being acquainted with a man employed in the railroad business in Chicago, wired to the acquaintance, asking him to înake reservations for his son on the Santa Fe train out of Chicago Saturday night. A wire came back to the

judge, saying: "Sure, I will, but where does he intend to so?"—Indianapolis News.

If You Heed a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgetten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinel preparation that has real curative value almost sells inself, as like an endless chain system the rainedy is an endless chain system the rainedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent during at says Take for eximple Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a perenued, to those who are in need of it.

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The Excention

"Nephew Lester don't seem to think much of the way I talk, since he got home from college," a trifle ruefully admitted honest Farmer Bentover. "No. nor the way I dress, either,"

returned his wife. "But I'm kinda relieved," went on the ancient agriculturist, "to think that thus far he hasn't shown any symptoms of objecting to my money or your cooking."—Kansas City Star.

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Stop Lashing Your Bowels with Harsh Cathartics but take "Cascarets."

Everyone must occasionally give the bowels some regular help or else suffer from constipation. bilious attacks stomach disorders, and sick headache. But do not whip the bowels into ac-

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Lion Had Long Life. Authorities differ as to the age limit of a lion. Some biologists fix the normal span of a lion's life at about twenty two years. A lion which died in the Tower of London in 1760 had lived in captivity over 70 years.

A wise man knows a good thing when he sees it, but a fool doesn't know a good thing when he has it.



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"It seems to me there is a tax on verything but talk on the League of Nations'

INFLUENZA' starts with a Cold Kill the Cold. At the first HILLS CASCARA QUININE BROMBE

Pershing Decorated.

A young American soldier had Just finished painting a door panel in one of the halls of the Hotel Crillon in With his penat can in his hand he hurried around the corner and bumped into an officer-in uniform who vas hurrying in an opposite directionthe officer brushed the splashed paint from his uniform the soldier nade profuse apologies.

"Oh, that's all right," replied the "only be less speedy the next time you and your paint come around

The officer was General Pershing.

Enterprising-France. Nearly \$3,000,000,000 is proposed to be spent by France for improvement of ports, interior navigation and rail-

But Woman Does. Hon-Woman is thead of man. Hubby-Certainly; what man wears straw hat in January?

The Price of Pork Chops and Bacon

Here are reasons why the fine, fresh pork tenderloins and pork chops, or savory ham, or crinkly bacon, which you enjoy for breakfast, cost much more per pound than the market quotation on live hogs which you read in the newspaper:

An average hog weighs 220 pounds.

Of this, only 70 per cent (154 pounds) is meat and lard.

So, when we pay 15¢ a pound for live hogs, we are really paying more than 21f a pound for the meat which we will get from these animals, even after taking into account the value of the by-products.

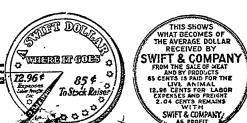
But people show a preference for only one-third of the whole—the pork chops, fancy bacon, and choice cuts from juicy hams.

This means that when we are selfing Premium bacon at 431/24 per pound wholesale and Premium hams at 30%, there are other parts for which we get as low as 6¢ or 8¢ per pound. The net result is an average profit to us of. less than 1¢ a pound.

The choice cuts are higher because of a demand for them.

Another thing: Only 35 pounds of the entire hog-or about 1/6th-is usually marketed at once. The rest must be pickled, cured; or smoked. This takes months, and adds to the costs which must be met.

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HOLIDAY-CANDIES.

A varied diet will not promote health, resistance to disease or efficiency and longevity in the same degree as a diet containing liberal amounts of milk and leafy vegetables.

Who could imagine the helidays without candy? Candies made at home are doubly delicious and

usually more wholesome One may have an eluborate equipment or one which is very simple. A few wooden spoons, a thermometer, a few bowls and basins and a few aluminum saucepans, a pair of scissors and acandy hook to pull the boiled sugars on, some cases; these may be saved

from time to time, saving the buying candy thermometer is of the greatest convenience; it is made of good and copper or brass and registers 320 degrees.

When boiling sugar the steam of kettles and pans should be avoided. A clear bright day is best. When sirup is cooked to a high degree of heat it is apt to sugar. Cream of tartar and gluçose or a few grains of citric acid added to the mixture will keep it from graining. A tablespoonful of glucose quarter of a teaspoonful of cream of fartar will be enough for a pound of

The making of fondart is the most important step in candy making. It is used in many ways, both as a covering and also as filling.

It is far wiser if one has so ther mometer to make the fondant in small quantities. To four cupfuls of sugar add half a cupful of water and a tablespoonful (heaping) of corn sirup or glucose or a bit of cream of tartar. Let it boll washing down the sides with a smap to keep the grains from forming, until when a drop is added to cold water it makes a ball which can just be handled. Pour it carefully, not scraping the dish, into a buttered platter and let it cool until it can be handled. Ster with a wooden spoon from the edges to the center until it is all creamy and smooth. Then pack in a bowl, cover with a buttered paper and set away for a day or two. It is now ready for any of the flavors, col-ors or kinds one wishes to make of it. The softer me fondant the more delicious it is for the filling of chocolare creams. Chill the fondant and mold in balls; chill again and dip quickly in melted chocolate.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

The national song of China is that sung by its teakerdes, and our poets liken it to the schoes of a cataract muffied by clouds, a distant sea breaking upon the rocks, a ramstorm sweeping a hamboo forest, or the soughing of the pines on a distant bill.—Dr. Wu Ting Fang.

A little care and thought in the arrangement of food will make of a very common dish something worth



while. With suger keeping up in price it will behoove almost any householder to "keep a bee."

hive in an attic will prove a most valuable addition to the family larder. And when one may take sixty pounds from a bive it seems quite worth white to learn how to care for a hive of

Honey Custard.—Best two add half a teaspoonful of salt and onethird of a cupiel of strained honey, two cupiels of milk and mix thorough-Turn into four custard cubs and set in a dish on folded paper with ops surrounded with boiling water Let bake in a moderate oven until

Apricot Omelet.-Press canned or stewed apricots through a sieve to fill Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter. In it-cook two tablespoonfuls of flour and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Add the cupful of sapicot puree and stir well. Add gradually to the yolks of five eggs beaten very light, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Melt one tablespoonful of butter in a smooth omelet pan, turning the pan to have the sides well greased. Pour in the apricot mixture and cook on the top of the stove for two min-utes, then set in the oven. Cook until done to the center. Score at right angles and fold at the scoring. Turn on a hot platter. This will serve

Potato and Mackerel Salad.-Flake cooked salt mackerel, using half as much fish as potato cubes. Mix a pint of notate with half a grated onion and the flaked fish (one cupful), a table-spoonful of finely minced parsley, one dill pickle chopped fine, one cupful of mayonnaise and half a cupful of whipped cream with a teaspoonful of horseradish, Garnish with sliced canned tomatoes.

Shirred Eggs Creole Style.—For three eggs cut half a green pepper and half an onion in shreds. Cook in a tablespoonful of butter until soft. Add three-fourths of a cupful of cooked strained tomato, and salt to eason. Turn into egg dishes and into the tomato break a fresh egg. Set in the oven to cook until the egg is set Serve at once.

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A cold is probably the most comed is apt to be most dangerous. Statimes as many people died from incivilized world. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

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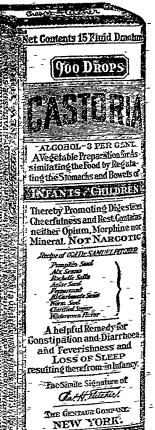
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E. E. BROWN, Publisher,

An Independent Newspaper published every Friday morning at Northville, Michigan, and entered at the Northville post-office as Second-

NORTHVILLE, MICH., DEC. 19, 1919.

DEATH OF WILLIAM P. JOHNSON. After more than three years and a that loving and constant care could do, William Pitt Johnson passed away a his home on Main street in this village Monday forenoon. The end came neacefully, and the news of his death

was not unexpected. He was never a very robust man, but he bore with exminess which finally resulted in his death.

The deceased was born in Northville township January 4th, 1854, and his whole life was spent in this immediate community. In August 18, 1875, ne was united in marriage to Miss Emma Dubuar, the devoted and faith- Christmas hymns and to listen to a ful wife who survives him, and who has splended selection by the choir. been constant in her fender care of him during all the months and weeks day school service, "White Cifts for blessed with six children, one daugh- White Gifts idea is simply getting ter, who preceded her father to the back to the true order; bringing gifts grave some years ago, and five sons, to the King on His birthday. who survive him-Otto of Spokane, are three classes of gifts all of which Washington, Arthur and Ray of Los are-acceptable if they be given with is also survived by one brother, is no better time to offer one's self Charles Johnson of Rochester, N y in consecration or re-consecration to and two sisters Mesdames Alice Rock- Jesus Christ Second Service Montana.

Îlr Johnson was engaged in lambusiness during his lifetime and many there are among our citizens who will Money recall with pleasure their business relations with him He was a member while denied the purpleges of meeting in our midst with his brothers he never lost inter- gift. est in the welfare and prosperity of The roung people are to go carolling

tate home Wednesday afternoon and sick and shut-ins Those who would were attended by a large number of like the carrollers to sing for them are acquaintances old fr.ends and Numerous floral tributes attested to the window the esteem in which the deceased was held by his friends and neighbors Burial took place in Rural Hill ceme-

TO BE MARRIED CHRISTWAS. -W J Thompson the popular man-

ager of the Almun theatre will leave for Auburn, N-Y. Sunday and on Christmas he will be married to Miss Luella Hoskins of that city, the cermony being performed at the home or the bride's father After a week or two spent in the cart Mr and Mrs Thompson will reture to Northville and begin housel-ceping in the rooms over the theatre, which have recently been refinished and furnished, where they will be at home to then friends soon atter the new year

Many friends in this community will join with The Record in extending to Mr Thompson beautient congratulations and in bidding his brine a cordial we come to No thville

YOU NEWS.

Mrs Frank Martin and son living, visited Adrian triends this ween

Clare Woodfuil was home from Detroit Saturda, wight and Sunday

Mrs D Donelson attended the State said deceased for the purpose of dis-Grange meeting at Sagmaw last week tribution.

entertained Mrs. Will Melow and Mrs. Lizzie Coates Filday afterhoon and

called to Windsor Canada, last week by the illness and death of the former's mother.

There will be a Community supper and Christmas tree at the Baptist church Wednesday evening, December An invitation has been extended to the M E S S to join with them

WIXOM WHISPERINGS.

Wm. Chambers sill with a vers bad cold

H G Roach was a Detroit visitor Tuesday L. R. Stevens has had his house

wired for electricity

Miss Sadie Hopkins is home from Pontiac for a short time.

Ellen and Helen Stevens from Pontiac over- Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Smith left Monday for Traverse City to be gone until after

Wixom has a shoe repair shop which will fill a long-felt want Mr. Sugden has rented the house owned by Miss Vira Phillips, and is prepared to mend the shoes of Wixom

The Wixom Farmers' club waentertained at the hall Wednesday last by B. T. Nicholson and wife. The officers for the ensuing year were all re-elected, B. T. Nicholson being made (A true copy)

president for the twentieth time.

J. Shannon and wife returned last week from their Canadian visit.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

Elder Grimwood of Detroit will reach again this Sunday at both morning and evening services.

Sunday school at the usual time. The Baptist Ladies aid will meet with Mrs. G. A. Sutton on-Wednesday afternoon, December 24th, at 2:30

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Three services will mark the celebalf of patient suffering, during which bration of the Christmas festival, and everything was done to relieve him all members of church and congregation are earnestly urged to show their love and honor to the King of kings by their presence and participation in this commemoration of His birthday

Sunday morning combined service at 19:30. The study of the lesson, The Prince of Peace," will occupy ceeding calm and forebearance the the first hour. This will be followed "The Message of by-the sermon; the Angels." There will be special music by the choir.

-The evening service at 7:30 will be largely a musical program under the leadership of the choir. Come prepared to join in some of the old

On Tuesday evening at 7:30 the Sun

The union was the King," will be rendered. The Angeles Cal, Denjamm of San Fran- pure motives of love and desire to cisco and Lawrence of Plymouth : He serve- First Gifts of Selt There

well and Mary Dean of Bozeman fust in a general way to-say, "Yes, I'll dow hat I-can " _=But very definitely to promise some thing or things bering, farming and in the grocery that will be done for Christ and His church Third Gifts of Substance which will be used for some of the suffering people over the sea or provisions, clothing, toys, - etc of Northville Lodge, E & A. M., and which will be distributed to needy ones

on Christmas eve Come with them Euneral services were held at his and help brighten the lives of the requested to place a lighted candle in

NOTICÉ TO ŤAXPALERS.

During the weeks of Christmas and ew Years L will receive taxes on Wednesdays_instead of Thursdays at the Laphan. State Cavings bank URSTEMMA C KNAPP.

Township Treasurer

Choice Candies for chuiches and Sunday schools only 35 cents a pound by the pail at the Northville Drug Co

Randall Chapmar, who was taken o Harper hospital Detroit a week ago Wednesday for a serious operation, is gaining slowly Dr. McLean performed the operation

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of At a session of the Pro-MAJNE. S. At a session of the Pro-bate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Court room in the City of Detroit, on the fitteenth day of December in the year one thousand one hundred and nineteen =

Present—Edward Command Judge

In the matter of the estate of HEVRIETTA GUTHERAT dereased. On Teading and filing the petition, duly verified of Louis A Babbitt exception of the last wall and testament of said deceased praying that he be licensed to sell certain real estate of

Grange meeting at Saginaw last week

Airs Lester Woodruff and Mrs L

E. Coates spent a part of last week

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The sordered, that the twentieth day
of January next, at ten o'clock in the
forenoon, at said court room be appointed for hearing said petition, and
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that all a research and the same said petition, and Mrs Frank and Glandma Martin that all persons interested in said that all persons interested in said that all persons interested in said court at said time and place, to show cause why a license should not be granted to said executor to sell real estate as prayed.

E. J VerDuyn and tamily were for in said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks by the illness and death of the ymer's mother.

There will be a Community support. printed and circulating in said county

(A true copy)

EDWARD-C OMMAND-

Judge of Probate PRANCIS MAHON,

Deputy Probate Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate court room in the city of Detroit, on the fifteenth day of December in the year one thousand nine fundred and nineteen.

Present-Edward Command, Judge

Present—Edward Command, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of MOS NORTHROP, deceased.
Frank L. Thompson, executor of the last will and testament of said decased, having rendered to this court his final administration account and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto. It is further ordered, that the twentieth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said court room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

petition.

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

Judge of Probate IRANCIS MAHON.

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Walled Lake Warbles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bentley, Mrs. Donald Bentley and Mrs Edith Benley were in Pontiac Saturday. D. L. Bently has returned from his

hunting trip in Vermont, bringing a

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rose and daugh ers will move to Pontiac this week where they will live this winter.

M. L. Bradley, Miss Ruth Bradley, Mrs. Charter Merrithew, Mrs. D. Wilmarth and Mrs. Clark Jones spent

luesday in Pontiac. Rev. H. E. Sayles has returned rom Howeil where he has been assist-

ing in special meetings held there. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Austm of near Pontiac spent Tuesday at the home of A. Deveraux-

William L. Richardson, a highly respected and prominent farmer, died at his nome about four miles northeast of this village Monday afternoon, death coming very sudden, he having been ill only about an hour, with heart trouble. His immediate family (wife and daughter) and grandchildren are grief-stricken Fraternally he was a Mason. - For a number of years he--was supervisor of West Bloomfield township Funeral from the home today at & o'clock, with-

burial in Richardson cemetery. -Mrs. Frank Nook was in Pontiac

-Miss Sadie Bentley is visiting in

Contiac for a few days. Mrs Chas Green has returned to ier home in Detroit after a visit with Walled Lake felatives 👙

Plana are under way for union Christmes exercises and the Enworth League New Year's party at the

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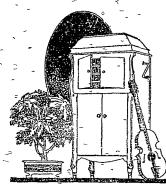
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IS Christmas morn! Tis Christmas morn!

How swift the hours fly! And winged-fleet on magic feet They vanish like a sigh, Now dreamy-dim o'er Orient rim The gold-fringed eyes of morn Shed loving light on drowsy night Ere yet the day is born Now gleams the star whose beams afar Weave Heaven's silver hem. How dove-demure, how seraph-pure

HEN let us be peaceful and joyous and gay, And welcome the Prince with a sweet virelay, We'll garner the holly and ever be jolly, For blessed is He Who is coming today. The bells we'll ring to prayer we'll cling, Our incense bring to praise the King,

ed is He Who is coming today. Soulfully sing Him a sweet roundelay, Merrily, merrily, merrily!

Bright Star of Bethlehem!

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RECORD LINERS PAY-TRY ONE.

A Few Don'ts for Christmas

Don't court indigestion.

Don't grumble, whatever you do. Don't half fill the kiddles' stockings. Don't give presents which will be

Don't forget the mistletce. Romance still lives Don't-forget that it ought to be a

merry Christians.

Don't deny the little ones ideas about Santa Claus.

Don't worry about unpaid bilis-at

any rate until tocorrow Don't scoff at the lingering super-

stitions of the good old days.
Don't for the show of things, buy presents which you can't afford.

Don't expect too many presents Takê what you get and be thankful. Don't, it you get up on your wrong side-make everybody else miserable. Don't forget to think at least once

during the day what Christmas really Don't give a present unless you want to. Better not give at all than give m-

sincerely.

Don't. forget that the giving of Christmas boxes, like charity, should begin at home.

Don't, if you are a girl, stand under

the mistletge until you see the right chap approaching

Don't kiss somebody else's best girl, even though she is under the mistletoe. There might be a row. ______ Don't work on Christmas day if you

can avoid it. If you have to, however, don't make a song about it. Don't grie Johnnie a trumpet and Peter a whistle and expect to have a

quiet time. - Ît's unreasonable. Don't put off buying presents until the last minute. You'll get better value and avoid the crush if you shop early.

Don't send an electric runabout to a freezing widow with five starving children. This is like throwing a rope of pearls toca drowning man.

Don't look pained when somebody tells a fifty-year-old Christmas story. That's one of the unavoidable circumstances of the festive season. Don't give a new song to some one

who doesn't sing; but be still more certain that you don't give a new song to some one who imagines he can sing.

Don't remain from giving because you can't afford to give much. The in-trinsic value of a gift counts for neth-

ing. It is the thought which prompts

it that matters. Don't let the wife-give you a Christ mas present in the form of cigars. If she persists in doing so, don't smoke them—give them away again, without letting her know about it, of course.

FIRST CLAIM TURNED DOWN. Auditoi -General Fuller usually a ants to be "shown" before he counts out the long green On Thursday he refused to allow the first claim against the state for payment of soldiers and sailors' taxes under a law passed by the legislature of 1919 which became

effective August 14 The claim, which was for \$206, was from Hopkins township, county, for the taxes on property wned by soldiers and their widows

Mr. Fulier holds that the act does not require taxes being collected this month on soldiers' property to be paid by the state. The law provides that the state shall pay the taxes on property of soldiers and sailors of the World, Spanish-American and Civil wars and their widows after they have been placed on the tax rolls.

The soldier to have his taxes paid by the state must file an affidavit showing that he was a soldier and claum exemption from taxes must be filed at the time the assessment is alen. For taxes now being collected the assessment was taken in April and May. and Mr. Fuller holds that since the assessment was made before the law became effective the state is not liable for the taxes.

The auditor general estimates that more than a nalf million dollars will gallons of milk produced in 1919; 40 be paid by the state for soldiers and sailors' taxes next year. Under the law such property is exempt to \$1,000. but those whose property is worth more than \$30,000 loose their claim to exemption.

PLYMOUTH-The Detroit News fish sale, last Friday, was a decided success. Ten hundred and fifty ib of ocean fish was disposed of in a little more than an hour, and many were disappointed, who failed to get down

Booby's Christmas Eve Dream



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MEANING of **CHRISTMAS**

BY REV. T. B. GREGORY

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UT for its great days, in-carpating and flashing forth the ideal, humanity would have no more history than a flock of sheep. Such days are the monu-

ments of mental and spiritual achieve ment, the eternal reminders of the only true progress—the progress that enables us to perceive and admire the moral sublime

Conspicuously radiant among these gala days is the Christmas, standing as it does for the nativity of One who, all theological quibbling aside, was the living embodiment of the most beautiful and, at the same time, the most helpful manhood that this world has

The one who is foremost in our thoughts at tlus time was prê-emmently hopeful. From the harp over which he swept his hand there came ne pessimistic strain, no note of de-

He gave us the gospel, the "Glad "Tidings." "Tidings." To all his word was "Be not afraid." The Supreme in whose embrace he ever rested, like the babe in mother's arms, was supreme love Hence that other word of his, which he was so fond of repeating to the multitude, "Let not your hearts be troubled."

Religion, so-called, is responsible for a vast amount of mental misers It has crazed many a_mind, broker many a heart, driven countless thou sands into the throes of despair, but let it be remembered that the Beauti ful. One who is commemorated in the Christmas season authorized no mau, or-combination of men, to speak in his name the word of gloom.

in Nazareth, for it makes no differ ence where he first saw the light of earth, grew up to be the most uncompromising optimist that ever walked the ways of earth Wherever he went, along with him went gladness, and from his radiant presence despair fled as the darkness flees before the rising

He was like the wonderful river in the sea, warming and encouraging all that he touched The Guif Stream of humanity, he put new life and cour age and joy into the eneerless, sorrowing world to which he came.

And he was able to do this because he was so gloriously hopeful, sc stanchly committed to the belief in

Looking up, he saw, instead of the "black, bottomiess eyesocket," the hving, loving glance of the "Father," whose "eternal goodness" would never do him harm.

Looking ahead, this man saw no spooks or bogies, no devils or fiends in the way. The path was clear, and over it hung no dark clouds of impending disaster.

If Jesus had written a poem we may be sure that it would have been very similar to Whittler's:

I know not where his islands lift Their fronded palms in air; I only know I cannot drift Beyond his love and care.

And so beside the silent sea."
I wait the muffled oar;
No harm can come from him to me.
On ocean or on shore.

Now it is just this sort of spirit that every one should feel within the soul at this Christmas time-the spirit of a brave trustfulness, of a rock

ribbed confidence and hope.

Be not afraid of anything. To be

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afraid is to be a sham, a cringing menual, a nobody, while to be able to believe in the best and to trust that, no matter what our evil genius may suggest to the contrary, the light awaits us on ahead, is to be a hero and a conqueror, a friend and helper to all mankind.

to old custom-we should throw about the Christmas season the parti-colored mantle or joy and wreathe it with the heart's most exurberant gladness

It would be a shame not to be glad, and not to try to make everybody else glad, on Christmas day!

On Christmas day to be a cynic and to curl the lip of scorn at sight of the rosy festivities about us, would be an unpardonable crime, the=very byss of the mean and contemptible. abyse of the mean and contempone. It is a part of the unwritten law of every healthful heart that when Christmas comes we are to "put our best foot forward," cast all care to

the winds and be as tull of gladnes, and good will as an egg is of meat. And right here in this unconquerable optimism we find the only true and genume Christianity. The one whose birth the Christmas signalizes came to replace tears by smiles, sorters by appropriate the configuration of the christmas are the configuration. row by happiness, worry by cenfiand despair by the "hope that maketh not ashamed." and in his name I wish you all a 'Merry Christ mas!"—not merely an abundance of turkey and plum pudding, but an ex-tra abundance of "good will to men," with no lack of the disposition and resolve to make everything else as happy as yourselves.



To Dolly



w's Christmas, Doll: So off to bed we'll go. We'll hang our socks upon the For Father Christmas, the Don't try to keep awake, my d But shut your eyes up tight. If we're awake, he is so shy,

He's sure to take to flight.

A Christmas Trast

ERE'S gladness to every one—open your hearts to it all year found -don't keep them closed until you are shamed into pry-ing them open with a jimmy on Christmas make every day a Christmas Day—get rid of your grouch—throw it overboard and don't throw out a lifeline if it cries to be saved—let it drown—it will do the poor thing good.

Some Legends of Christmas Celebrations

HE original "halcyon days" were at Christmas, and were so-called because the halcyen, an ancient name for the kingwas said to build its nest upon the witters at this time of year. It was generally supposed that this bird. through the influence of the holy season, had the power to still the waves and winds, so that the weather was peaceful and calm, and enabled the haicyon to lay her eggs in her floating est and brood apon them with perfect

In olden times it was believed that all nature testified in various ways to a recognition of the great event commemorated in the celebration of Christ mas. The winds and seas, as well as the animals and plants and all other living things, gave evidence of know edre of the approaching glorious anniversary and became imbued with the prevalent spirit of adoration, joy and

ment of the Saylor's birth a universal peace reigned throughout the earth, that a deep silence rested upon the world, the birds stopped in their flight, the cattle ceased to feed, men became motionless with sudden awe in the midst of their labors, and the stars glittered with added luster. From this tradition came the superstitions of the middle ages relating to the miraculous phenomena supposed to occur annually at Christmas, many of which still survive.

Bells, too, have their legends. In a village near Raleigh, in Nottinghamshire, England, there is now a valley where once there was a picturesous and prosperous village, but an earthquake swallowed it up; yet every Christmas since, the bells of the buried church are heard chiming.

Similar tales are told of Preston, in Lancashire, and Been, in the Netherlands. This latter city was fained for its beauty and magnificence, and also for the sins and avarice of its inhabitants. On the anniversary of his birth the Saviour came as a beggar and went from door to door; but, although Christmas festivities were being kept up, nobody would give him alms was abundant on all sides, but there were no Christmas goodwill and charity, and he called to the sea and it came and completely covered the unhely city of Been. But at Christmas time even now comes the joyous peal ing of bells from under the water.



The skulls of the three Wise Men each encircled with a grown of jew eled gold, are among the relics in Cologne cathedral.

Christmas the Glad Day for All the World

VERY country and every people have their own special holi-days, both national and religious, but Christmas is a day for all countries and all people. It is he world's holiday.

It is a day of gladness, as it should e, for it commemorates the birth of him who brought to the world the greatest gladness it has ever known or will ever know, though it were to last for countless acons to come.

So universal is the application of the celebration of Christmas that all

nen are included in it, whether they be of high or lowly station, rich o poor in the goods of the world.

It is a time for kindly deeds, for charity, for gifts and all that goes to make life gentler and sweeter. The hardest heart can scarcely escape its softening influence, the most sorded miser must struggle to resist its promptings to generosity.

At first the day was a day observed by professed Christians only; now it is observed by both those was profess themselves Christians and those who make no such professions. Its warmth envelops all.

-This being true and no one will dis pate it—the meaning of Christman grows ever clearer to us. Its meaning is beyond all that we have already said of it. Christmas means that, ultimate the whole world will become one vast brotherhood.

And it is entirely logical that this should be the real meaning of Christ saidt of the real meaning of Christ was, because that was the reason Christ came upon the earth whose birth is celebrated by Christmas. It was to make all men brothers that he lived and taught and toiled, it was to accomplish this that he gaze himself up Voluntarily to a cruel death-on the

It is a wonderful thing that he was born in a stable, that he was son of a carpenter, that he never had a dollar to his name, that he had no home after he left Nazareth, that he was a nanderer on the face of the earth with no place whereon to lay his head, and that now, 2,000 years after his death, his power is over the world as the power of the Roman empire never

It is a marvelous thing about Chris that as the Jears and centuries in cicase since his death, the more real he becomes in the thoughts of men and the better he is understood.

There have been attempts to prove that he was a myth. But there never was an attempt at anything that failed so dismally. There have been atso dismally There have been at-tempts to dispute the minacles he per-formed, but these attempts have also

There is no question now in the mind of any historian worthy of the name that Christ performed all the miracles that are related of him in the Gospeis. He undoubtedly healed the sick—the leprous, the palsied and the others. He turned the water into wine; he fed the multitude on a few loayes

and fishes. He raised the dead.

Men may differ, as indeed they do as to whether or not Christ was the divine son of God. but even those who n the face of every proof reject thus laim=stili regard him as the purest the noblest and the greatesteman that ever walked this earth. Every man does not worship him as God, but no man defames him. He is the vision and the hope of all men.

When, in mockery, they crowned him king with the cruel thorns, little they thought that he would rule a orld at last—a world in which all nes vie with one another to-render

him their homage.

Now comes again in the swing of the years another Christmas day. May it be a glad and a merry one for all our readers.

May high wages high spirits, and high ideals be yours in the coming year



Peace

by Cecile Joyce Keenan

Bethlehem the Štar shines brigh above the Stable door; every road the Wise Men com

who never came before; he kings, with all their Caravan keep watch upon the hill, While Jesus sleeps on Mary's breas

and all the guns are still! The plunder of the world is heaped about that manger-bed,

ehold! the gifts the Wise Men brought are stained an awfu r Mary's face is white and

drawn, and Joseph's grim and older hearts, tho' slow to learn are slower to forget!

But lo, the Star at Bethlehem above the Stable door

Shines with a glory in its light that never shone before!

haggard hosts of shattered mer out on the battle plain Have caught the slogan of the skies and fling it back again.

Peace-Peace on Earth!" with shakën hearts, across the world they come,

panoply of war is theirs, no flag

no rolling drum;
But all are cloaked in spottess uhite-the garment of His love-

And "Peace" their bursting throats now sing, and "Peare" choirs above?

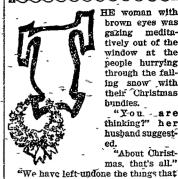
Bethlehem the Star shines bright above the Stable door, every road the Wisc Men come

who never came before; e Kings, with all thốir Caravan -keep watch upon the hill,

While Jesus sleeps on Mary's breast—and all the guns are



For an Improbed O Christmas O



gazing medita-tively out of the window at the people hurrying ing snow with their Christmas bundles.

"You are thinking?" her husband suggest-

"Not this time, my dear. Merely

about everybody in the world." "No one could call you narrow minded!"

"People have the right plirit about it," she explained. "They are so full of good will toward men that they try to do too much—that's the frouble! You see, nost of us and our good in tentions are hampered by average salaries and moderate strength."

"Lye_noticed it." . "We want to give to everybody. We want our homes superscrippliously tidy. We plan-festivities which require new party clothes for the whole family, extra special cooking and preparation

for guests.

"Then we set about doing these things. At first it-goes well and we enthuse. The common, everyday affairs interfere and complicate matters.

"At the beginning of Christmas week with many frills deleted—we find ourselves growing tired, awfully tired. But we see that it's impossible then to stop and rest. That's where the strain begins. We feel compelled to finish what we've started and to carry the program through to the last item of buying, making, packing and shipping. "Unexpected demands interrupt.

Then the strain begins to tell en our nerves. Perhaps we don't say anything for fear of spoiling Christmas for the others, but in our hearts we wish mankind had kept Christmas free from this

sort of thing.
"When Christmas day comes we are too weary to bother about the true meaning of it all or to take very Keen



Méditatively Out of the Window leasure in the results of our back-

breaking work, much less to go out and bear beautiful music and uplifting ser-"I've always wondered why women

attempt so much."

"Because everybody does. And if one poor, lone, sensible woman sits down and fixtly refuses to kill herealfworking for Christmas, her family and friends-will thank she is a quitter—a "Well," suggested her husband, "why

not let the rich people have all the fuss and feathers, and let those in medium circumstances realize they can't keep up that pace?"
"You don't understand," said the

woman with the brown eyes; "as long as rich folks do it, those less able will strain to do likewise. That's why the wealthy people will have, to see the trend and institute a change.

"In place of so many mere 'presents' we must give such things as love, courage, kindness and generous impulsesthings which our present physical and mental strain forbids. Throughout the rest of the year, if any one felt inclined to send a regular gift to a friend or relative, that could be done very easily and the recipient would know it was a voluntary, not a compulsory, remembrance."

"It's a great idea," said the browneyed woman's husband, cheerfully. "A bit of real affection in place of some of the monstrosities now exchanged would be a great improvement."

"You can make fun if you want to," she replied, "but when the world wakes up to the real meaning of Christmas-and the war I believe has helped to wake it up-you'll see the effect spread over the entire year. Then the first of January won't be assoclated with bills and pills, but with the genuine eagerness to live the next 12 months better than those preceding."

"In the meantime," sighed her husband dramatically, "I hope you haven't bought me another smoking jacket."

"That reminds me!" said the woman with the brown eyes. "I haven't time to be sitting here talking. And it won't be any of your affair until tomorrow morning. Anyway." — Chicago Dali

A Christmas Surprise



Christmas Classic in Author's Hand

A Visit From St. Nicholas," Written by Clement C Moore 100 Years Ago and Known to Every Child

I was the purph before Christmas, when all through

Not a executive was steering, not pour a mouse; The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, In hopes that It Metrolas Soon would be those; The children were pastled all printing in their beds, While returns of sugar-plums danced in their heads: and mains main have have, and I in my cap. Had just settled our brains for a long wenter's map; When out on the laws there arose such a clotter, I sprang from the bed to see what what was the matter Away to the furndow I flew like a flath, Fore open the shutters and threw up the south. The moon, on the breast of the prev-fallow snows Gave the hitre of mud-day to objects below. When, what to my wondering cyst should appears But a municipal slugh and sight they now deeps With a little old durin per lively and quick ... I knew in a morning it pust be St. Mich . More rapid than eagles his coursers they came, and in whistled and should, and called them by mame; Now, Dasher wir, Dancer : now Francer and Wicen On Gomet on Guned! on Donder and Blitzers 9 To the top of the porch! to the top of the wall! Now dash away! dash away! dash away all!

the world over of Christmas. To look at it no one would dream its hidden words are even now vibrating in the hearts of countless children, yet the charm its bright covers em-brace is perennial. It is the manuscript of the famous children's classic, "A Visit from St. Nicholas," written by Clement C. Moore almost a hundred years ago, and dedicated to his own children in particular, and, as it has since proved, to childhood, the world

This season if has as its companion in the library of the New York County Historical society in Central Park West a photographic copy of the original text enlarged sufficiently to enable it to be easily read, for though the original chirography is quite remarkable for a man of Dr. Moore's years-eighty when he indited the poem-it is fine and old-fashioned, and there fore somewhat difficult to read.

The innovation has proved a rare treat to the library patrons, and it is interesting to note with what rever ence it is handled by men and women whose childhood days are long past whose holiday memories are bright. Two pages and a half are consuince in committing the poem to paper, and the repetition of the old familiar lines brings to mind pleasant thoughts of the season, for no one has ever visualized our American Christmas from the children's viewpoint as has Clement C. Moore in his rare

mas gift for the author's two young daughters nearly a century ago, but it

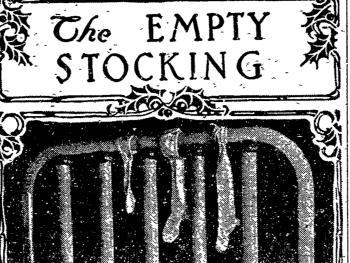
LITTLE -book bound in red companying the original manuscript morrocco holds the keriel when it was presented to the society of the children's celebration by T. W. Moore, a relative, some fifty years ago, is a letter in which the writer tells how the verses came to be written and how it happened that they were eventually published.

"Mr Manre slived at the time inhandsome house overlooking the Hud son, at Ninth avenue and Twenty third street. Then Chelsen, like Green wich village, further south, was quite emote from the city. Each was large ly populated by the Dutch settlers from Nieuw Amsterdam. Living near his country seat was a portly rubi cind Dutchman, who suggested to him the idea of making St Nicholas the hero of a Christmas piece for his children.

It was, however, with no thought o its ever being published that Mr Moore wrote the poem, but the line were conject by a relative of the au thor in her album. From it another copy was made by a friend of her: from Troy. Some time later, much to the surprise of Dr. Moore, it was for the first time published in a news paper. By such small chance was this choice little poem-saved for posterity
In those days there was no such

celebration of Christmas as is now the case, but Dr. Moore, having absorbed the ancient straditions of his Dutch neighbors, wove them into the poem for his children. He did more than that, for he built up around the cen tral thought an interpretation which has gradually come to be our our As some one has so antly said, it has become so much part and parcel of our The lines were written as a Christ- literature that it seldom occurs to peo ple it ever had an author. Since for nearly a hundred sears America's chil to countless other girls and boys. Ac- recome theirs in very truth.





There's an empty stocking hanging from many a little bed, Where a God-blown dream hangs over each sleeping curly head; And the vision gethers nightly of a day that's-soon to come Where little feet should parter to the music of the drum.

There's an empty stocking hanging by many a wind-blown door, That must wait in vain for Christmas, in the gray haunts of the poor;

And eyes that now shine brightly shall, through a rain of tears, See nothing there on Christmas but the sorrow of the years.

But out where splendor centers in the mansions of the great, No call will go unanswered, no tot will vainly wait;

The Christmas horn will summon =the Christmas drum will roll The tide of joy in magic through the gateway of each soul.

But where one gift would brighten the dark of weary days.

No reindeer's hoof will thunder o'er-Poverty's drear ways; And so, for God's white season-

for some wee dreamer's cause-Don't you think that you might whisper just a word to Santa



By DeLyle F. Cass

But Christmas

Just the Same

In olden days they used to bring a boar's head smoking into the feast and drag the holly-grown Yule-log to the great fireplace with special cere-

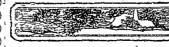
And years afterwards the custom ras for bands of sweet voiced boys to go from house to house on Christinas morning, standing grouped in the street and singing carols of joy to the melfow resonance of bells.

And in grandfather's time folks made up jolly, hoisterous sleigling parthes, where all muffled up snugly and let out the houses, with the iron runners gliding swiftly over the hard-

But Mollie and I live in a little house in town, where the sanitary department keeps the streets swept clean of snow; where there are municipal rules against chopping down trees and no fireplaces in which to burn the logs, even if we had them; where the no liceman on the beat probably would arrest the Christmas choiristers if they came around and woke up the neighborhood by singing early in the morn-

"Mollie and I just wake up the kids and let them tumble downstairs to see the tree we trimmed the night before and then let them litter up the parlor while she sits quietly on the arm of my chair and I smoke, watching them most of the day afterwards. .

Christmas, just the same!



A CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITION.

In the west of England it was once firmly believed that anyone who visited a cattle shed on Christmas eve would hear the heasts conversing Rut such a visit was considered perilousthe irreverent eavesdropper being likely to hear words of ill omen, as in the egend of the farmer who heard his exen comparing mournful notes of a certzin hard day's work that lay be fore them in the future: "It is a long way up the hill to the churchyard, and our master is heavy." Brand speaks of a west country pensant who told him that he had himself seen cattle fall on their knees at the Holy Hour, and heard them utter a groan "like Christian creatures."



Why don't you-make it one of rest,-Joel, and begin the new one fresh and ready and oright for the work before you?"

The Rev. Joel Brierly regarded his estimable better half with smiling thoughtfulness: "It happens to be a day when both of us must live up to imperative duty, dear," he replied.
"There are the Mason children. I have placed the two older ones with some very good people. The little girl of four and the boy of six, however, are still in need of a home. I have ocen thinking; suppose you see if you cannot find some one to adopt the girl

and I will do the same for the boy." "Who are we ever some to get to take them?" nurined Mrs. Brierly, growing fussy and excited.

"I shall trust your busy and sensible mind to enlist the interest of some of your charitably inclined lady friends; nnsweied Mr. Bfjerly fallantly. "I will undertake fifting to influence some henevolent husband or father,"

So, with holiday cheer warming his bonest heart, the best liked minister Paston ever had started forth on his misson. Before domg so, however, he sat down on the poich for a quarter of an hour compiling a list of possible "prospects." Thomas Dalrymple the village magnate, was among them and he listened with apparent interest to the minister's story of how four children shad been left homeless and penniless through the death of their mother, a poor widow

"Tell you," şaîd Mr. Dalrymple, "my wife is an invalid and any variation in our regular life would greatly dis turb her. I shall be only too glad to join in a fund to provide for the care of one of the children at some school

'We have none here adaptable locally," demurred Mr. Birerly, "and I promised Mrs. Mason that I would ex ert supervision and care over her little ones until they were able to take care of themselves.

Leyr Brodie, a well-to-do merchant, turned out also a disappointment.

Two more calls, further excuses, and Mr. Brierly entered the office



"Poorly, Poorly Sir," Replied Dallas Dejectedly.

block of the town in quest-of No. 5 on his list, to find the object of his visit absent for the holidays. He was somewhat weary from his useless tramp, and as he passed the office of John Dallas, who dabbled in real estate, he saw its tenant staring gloomily out of the window. Now the thought never occurred to Mr. Brierly that here might be a possible benefactor. John Dallas was gray and grizzled. He had changed a good deal of late years. and all his old-time cheeriness seemed to have vanished after his children had grown up and married and went away. The clergyman pad heard that Ballas and his wife lived a lonely and it was said, rather unhappy life. Dallas looked it as he greeted his chance

"Just dropped in to rest for a minute or so," announced the latter. "How are you getting along, Mr. Dallas?"

"Poorly, poorly, sir," replied Dallas dejectedly. He had left home that morning wretchedly dissatisfied. Insensibly since the youngest and last of the family brood had chosen a wife and had settled in another section of the country, like himself, Mrs. Dalias had changed greatly, and the holiday season as it came around seemed almost unbearable.

The two would six-cronings amid a loneliness that really placed them as far apart as if they were separated

by 'llumitable space.

John Dallas opened his soul to the broad-minded, genial souled minister who had looked to the spiritual welof his family for over a quarter atury. He had not one word of

blame, of censure, for Mary, but he pathetically described the forlorines. of the dull, uneventful life they led.

"Maybe it's because we are growing old," he sighed. "We don't seem to The house is as grim and silent as a jail, with the children all gone. I find Mary sitting alone crying, and I'd like to myself when she forgets to kiss me good-by as she used to do mornings, when I would start out for the day.

"Why, you persistent pessimist!"
rallied Mr. Brierly, "you two people are in the very prime of life and ought to be happy as the day is long. You talk about there being no more Christmas or New Years for you!

"Rouse up, John Dallas! what you want is something to interest you, to creak the dull monotony in your quiet life, and, happily. I am the very man who can suggest to you how you are going to-do it."

John Dallas regarded his visitor copefully, almost pleadingly. "If you will follow my advice," continued Mr. Brierly, "you will bring into your home tonight a gift for your dear wife that will wake up in her all the old-time

interest in the world and you."—
"I hope it—I long for it," declared Dallas eagerly.
"Very well," resumed Mr. Briegly,

"I am looking for some one to adopt little Benny Mason, whose mother died last week. Come, old friend,



There is the Present I Have Brought You."

orighten up heart and home with a oving, grateful dittle guest, who will surely bring a blessing to your thresh old. Go home then every night to find your wife happy, because she has had ome one to cling to her and love her all the day long, and the happy little fellow will twine himself close about your longing hearts."

John Dallas arose from his chaîr and fervently grasped the hand of his friend and adviser. There was a new porn light in his rugged face.

"Bring along the lad as soon astyou, like," he said. "It won't be my fault that he doesn't have a pleasant home. and I hope Mary will say the same, and just after noon Mr. Brierly appeared with the little outcast.

"Mr. Brierly says you are to be my new father," prattled the bright faced little fellow, running up to Mr. Dallas "and won't you please take me to my

Not within five years had the old time cheering, winning smile deepened on the face of John Dallas as now He took his little charge around the stores and fitted him out newly. Somehow he was thrilled as, clasping his hand lovingly, Beany ran by his side as late in the afternoon he started for home As he went up its steps he told Benny to go to the end of the porch and stay there till he came back His wife met him in toe hallway.

"Mary," he said, and his voice showed deep emotion, "Pve got something to tell you. You know tomorrow is Christmas. Well, I'm going to

"How strangely you talk!" spoke Mrs. Dallas. "Aren's you a pretty good man as it is?"

"Why, you think that?" floundered John, all taken aback by the sudden and mexphaable change in his wife, who seemed bubbling over with extra-ordinary animation. "Anyhow, Mary, ordinary animation. ordinary animation. Anyhow, Mary, Pm going to think more after this of your needs and wishes, and I have a esent for you which I hope will give you very much pleasure.'

"Oh, John!" Interrupted Mary tumultuously, "it seems as if everything good and grand is happening all at once. Come in, I want to show you something," and she selved his arm hurried him into the sitting room, and there, lying asleep on the couch, was a lovely little girl of four-Benny's

"It was that kind hearted Mrs. Brierly, the minister's wife, who came to see me this morning," explained "She's given us the dear little child for all our own. Oh! think of it. John, and-what was that?"

It was the little lad left on the porch, who had discovered the family cat and was talking to and petting it "Mary," said John, as they went outside, "it seems a double gift day, all

around. There is the present I have brought you-if two ain't too much say, the more the merrier."

"Are you my new mamma?" prat-tled Benny, running up to Mrs. Dallas, "Yes, you sweet dear!" she cr

and, the tears rolling down her face, she kissed her husband first on one cheek and then on the other. "Oh, John!" she sobbed, "I am a happy, happy woman, indeed, upon this glad Christmas eve!"

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Christmas-Carol

"What means this glory round our fect,"

The Magi snused, "more bright than morn?" And voices charted clear and sweet,

"Today" the Prince of Peace is born "

"What means that star," the Shepherds said, "That brightens through the rocky glen?"

And angels answering overhead Sang, "Peace on earth good-

will to men!" Tis eighteen hundred years and more:

Since-those sweet oracles wēre dumb: We wait for Him, like them

of yore; Alas, He seems so slow to come! -But it was said, in words of

gold, No zime or sorrow e'er shall

That little children might be bold-In perfect trust to come to

Hum.All round about our feet shall shine

A light like that the wise men saw. If we our loving wills incline To that sweet Life which is

the Law. So shall we learn to under-

stand The simple faith of shepherds then,

And, clasping kindly hand in hand,

Sing, "Peace on earth, goodwill to men!" But they who do their souls no wrong,

But keep at eve the faith of morn, Shall daily hear the angel-song, "Today the Prince of Peace

is born!" James Russell Lowell.



But A Few Days Remain!

"My Papa Has Bought His Christmas Presents Already."



In which to do your Christmas shopping-but a few days remain before the day of days CHRISTMAS—will be here. Those who make their selections early will have no regrets, for we have planned so there need be no empty stockings in this community on Chirstmas morn-We have an abundance of Toys and Books for the children, and heaps upon heaps of other things for the older folk. Come in and look about and we are sure that from the following 🚜 lists vou will be able to select just what you most desirê.

SILK EMBROIDERED CORSET COVERS SILK CREPE DeCHENE and GEORGETTE WAISTS BABY BONNETS, POCKET BOOKS -HANDKERCHIËFS, TOWEL SETS SILK RETTICOATS in many patterns_ SKIRTS, UNDERGARMENTS HOSIERY, TOWELS, RIBBONS CHILDREN'S HOODS, FANCY GOODS HAIR ORNAMENTS, BOOTIES

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Christmas Candies and

You will find here an immense stock of Candies and Nuts-the newest and freshest to be procured. Better place your orders early. Remember last year.



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We have a lot of faircy "fixings" for your trees—just the things you need.

Toys! Toys! Toys!

From the appearance of our store you would think Santa Claus had unloaded his sleigh here. In fact he has made this store one of his stations, and we invite you to inspect our large and varied assortment of Toys-the children's de-

Books! Books!

Nothing is more acceptable than Books for Christmas Gifts and we have an immense assortment from which you may make your selections.

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NORTHYILLE, MICH, DEC.-19, 1919.

WHY THIS SUDDEN CHANGE.

Can it-be that in-the loneliness of his sick chamber President Wilson has experienced a change of heart and has decided to really take the people of this country into his confidence In recent issue of the Independent he wrote that the cure for secial uprest in this country is "a fuller knowledge of American institutions." . "Auto-cratic government of the past," wrote the president, "have lived by concealment; free governments must live by understandings. In the new day that is dawning only those governments that have no secrets from their people can long endure. I do not say that such a government will make no mistakes, but I do say mistakes will be fewer=and more easily corrected when all governments are guided by well informed-public opinion. When one recalls the wany things

Mr Wilson has withheld from the peo ple of this country, one is unspired to ask why this sudden-change in-his viewpoint? Has he ever told anv body-why he sent the American forces into Mexico and then called them back ? ... Has he ever told any one why he delegated Col. House to do a whole lot of things that ought to have been done by members of the president's cabinet ? Has be ever-told cengress er even the members of the committee on foreign relations of the senate all the things he did at the peace fable? - Has he ever explained why he has assumed powers that wene never intended a president would

The people would-like to be informed upon a number of these mat ters and now is a good time to uncover a whole lot of things he has hertofore endeavored to conceal

THE PEOPLE WON.

- The striking coal miners agreed-to return to work at the same scale of wages they were offered bêfore they laid aside their picks and shovels and the mine operators were compelled to pocket the loss and were not allowed to pass the extra cost on to the deaf

The strike and all the negotiations conducted to effect a settlement was result of downright selfishment on the part of both operators and miners and both sides to the controversy were worse off than before the strike was declared—the operators are compelled to pay fourteen per cent more than they did, and the small amount gained in wages will be doubly off-set by the loss in wages the mmers sustained by their forty days idleness It is estimated that Michigan miners alone löst over \$500,000 as a result of the strike

-The strike failed because neither side to the controversy received any sympathy, from the public. The attitude assumed-by both operacois and miners was unfair and unjust and the public regarded their demands as arbitrary and untimely

Men, women and children were made to suffer, the wheels of industry were stopped and business was curtailed at a season of the year when every thing ought to have been jurning full steam aficad

If congress does its duty to the pubhe laws will be enacted speedily making it unlawful to agitate or encourage a strike which will effect the necessities of life or the carriers of interstate commerce ~

LYTENTORY TIME.

It will soon be time for business firms throughout the country to take their annual inventory-to determine their profits and losses for the past year. Would it not be a good plan if every individual would stop long enough from the mad rush of business and pleasure to take a brief mventory of their activities during the past Are you richer in service to your neighbor than you were one year ago, or have you allowed the many opportunities for doing a kindly act siio by unheeded? Have you rendered any service during the past year that has benefitted the community in which you live or have you been content to let your neighbors shoulder all the duties and responsibilities of creating a better community spirit? Have you by any act of yours made the pathway of life just a little smoother for some one, or have you by your carelessness and thoughtlessness made the way more difficult to follow?

Life cannot be determined by the size of your bank account or the number of acres you own, so much as by the life you lead among your fellows. The man who merely strives to accumulate money will make a dismal failure of life.

One's Too Many Sometimes.

"If we had two heads," remarked the man on the car, "we'd have more trouble getting them to track than we

. WHO GOT THE BIG ONE S

In his report regarding the number of deer killed during the past season just closed, Game Warden Baird gives out the following information:

Largest buck killed, weighed 276 pounds dressed. Smallest weighed 26 põunds. Three Albino deer were killed:

Total number - shipped - across straights by express and freight, 4,815 for this year, as against 2,281 for 1918. Fifty-six deer-were shipped in from Canada along with nine moose Seven bears were killed.

From November 16 to 30, the daily everage of deer shipped totaled 200. Three days before deer season opend 1,057 hunters had crossed otal crossing the straights 5,465.

FARMINGTON-Peter Hanes started walnut orchard 5 years ago as an experiment, and this fall picked three quarts of nuts from a tree 12 feet tall Mr Hanes is confident that his venture will be a success, and expects to have a large crop-next year.

G.-W. Dickinson, secrétal y-manager of the Michigan State Fair at Detroit has been elected president of the international association of fairs and expositions at the 36th-annual meeting in Chicago December 6th.

Christmas Joy

UZANNE! Please!" "I won't doit!" Suzanne said very promptly.

"But You don't know what 'it' "Nancy objected."
"Granted. But I haven't

known fou intimitely from the age of five years and seven months without learning the implications of your voice: I répéat it: I will-not do=it!",

—uo—11!" Naficy's pretty éyes durkened. "On Sudanne dear, if rou kije'n how much I waàt it! You just coulan't refuse me! You couldn't! It would make me hap pier than anything I could think of."

"I suppose I can let you tell me." said-Suzanne relenting, "although said warn you that I know you're just 'getting round me' and I'd be much wise to hold to my original position."

"Nancy's face flashed into radiance. Nancy, happy, was always irresistible. "You will be good and sweet and big and generous and let me have my way Oh, I knew you would! It's about Christmas, Suzanne. You see, while your-father has been piling up a fortune my dear dad has been having hard times, and we are all having to be very careful. It isn't anything dreadful, wou know, so long as we have one another and the home; but there isn't much margin for extres. So I can give only a tiny little gift—it cost me exactly 49 cents in moneyand please, please please Suzame, be good and do the same to me! You know it's you I love; not the lovely gifts you shower upon me. Christmas isn't money; it's loving"

Suzanne put her hands on Nancy's shoulders and looked down into the

pleading eves "I can use your argument, too," she answered "If Christmas is loving, not gifts-and you know I agree with all my heart-then why are you making a a thing of even exchange in dollars and cents? Are you doing it for my sake?"

"N-no," Nancy faltered. "Only--" "You know the money is nothing to

-that the only joy I-can get from it is to use it to giant the little wishes that those I love have wished, or for things that I know-they'd love even if they haven't actually wished them Would you rob me of tnat, dear? fair-when it's Christmas? If you happened to have the money instead of me, would you want to have the ene Joy of it taken from you?"

For a long, long moment Nancy was silent. Then she looked up with a bright smile. "I surrender: Suzanne."

It was an exquisite gift that shone up at her from the little white box Christmas morning line pendant set with pearls. Beneath was Suzanne's card:

"I bought it long ago because it looked so like you, Nancy dear. But it is you who are giving me the real gift—the joy of sending you this." Nancy lifted it to the light. It was

the loveliest thing she had eyer had, but the heart of the joy was that it meant joy to Suzanne, too .-- Youth's

Merry Old St. Nick



Don't Mistake The Cause

Many Northville People Rave Kidney Trouble and Do Not Knew It. Do you have backache? Are you tired and worn out? Feel dizzy, nervous and depressed? Are the kidney secretions irregular? Highly colored; contain sediment? Likely your kidneys are at fault.
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cy kidneys get weak, causing my back my kidneys get weak, causing my hack to ache or be sore, or the kidney secretions pass too freely, or when I am tired or languid; I use a box or so of Doan's Kidney Pills. I am soon all right again. Doan's have never falled to help me and I keep them in the house all the time and wouldn't be without them. I advise anyone to use Doan's Kidney Pills if troubled with their kidneys.

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Centipede a Fiy Killer.

The centinede is found pretty much all over the world. The species coin , mon in the United States Senti foreceps, was reported of ago as -decoding mielits to killing house thes. observer detected one in the ports, but the silter in of the river act of carius ng a butterfly mu n larger than reself. The reself larger than week The 108 (1 remains concealed during the day at der dearsteps or undon fiames o. ht any crevice subclien v lange hide its numerous after se.

St. Botolph's Town Boston of St. Botolph's Town is a seaport in Tineo'pshire, Toyland, on the River Witnern, and four miles to n its mouth, with a whattigge of 2330 feet. In the days of the Piantaganese Louis, it was one of the chief British sep-

ed upon also by na riucis ar sea

in annual session at Saginaw Monday with more than 500 delegates in at tendance. In his opening address Grand Master John C. Ketchan said

THE FARMERS OPPORTUNITY.

"While we have no use for destructive foreign radicalism we have no more use for reactionary radicalism that seeks to protect its divine right to exploit labor under cover of a fight against dangers that are all too leal,' declared Mr. Ketcham.

With the steady growth of the idea that the farmer is the keyman of the present situation in the life of the nation, his aid and support is being sought by both labor and capital in the struggles for mastery. he said.

"It is hard to forget the chestnuts in the fire and if ever there was a time for the farmer to make his own position strong and to use his present advantage for building-up agriculture and the advancement of sural life, that time is just before him This advantage can be lost an immeasureable harm done the cause of agriculture by anything looking toward an all ance in enher direction under present conditions.

"Stiong words can very easily be uttered in condemnation of extremes taken by both labor and capital, but they have no place here-

Draganized labor is said to represent 15 per cent of our entire population and if capital represents 15 per cert at the other end of the hne, then the great body of 70-per cent of the people is free from either, and their interest is supreme When oragnized labor can come clean from the small but powerful percentage of its leadership that advocates destructive radicalism, and reactionary ladicalism can come clean from the soul-less profiteering and speculation in times of rational stress and distress it will be proper to discuss alliances and federations. Until such time our counsel is to 'keep to the middle of the road' we must keep our hands free to strike where the greatest danger threatens' AT Ketchan favored maintenance

of takes at the present level for the liquidation of war debt and the return of the country to its former con-

DOES THE NEXT BEST THING.

"What do vou do when you want to oul: vour husband's fan ? He is as bald as an egg"

"He hasn't shed either of his ears

Indian Jeviels.

Classing from China to India we shall find the people those often load ed with jewelly grites Frink G Car penter, in "How the World se Clothed" That worn by a single gul in the Him alya mountains that weigh many interpetits, almost control of diagnost sometimes of gold and silver. In the being necessary to keep a passage its the sea, even for small vessels. Its the who were metal rings in their necessary to keep a passage its who were metal rings in their necessary to keep a passage its who were metal rings in their necessary to keep a passage its sea, even for small vessels. Its church fower, St. Botolph's ... a well and some who have start bells much known conspicious land ark, depend the sleeph bells fixtenest about their 1008.

FARM BUREAU HELD The Michigan State Grange convened ITS ANNUAL MEETING

The third anual meeting of the Wayne County Farm Bureau was held in the Board of Commerce Rooms, Saturday afternoon, December 6th. Dinner was served at 12.30 to nearly one hundred farmers, both men and women from all sections of Wayne county

The program following was an especially interesting one, including as it did, the best talent of its kind in the state of Michigan -Dr Eben Mumword, State Leader of County Agents, showed how important the work of the Farm Bureau is becoming and the part the County Agents are trying to play in the bettering of conditions in the communities of the county Miss Edua V. Smith, State Leader of Home Demonstration Agents showed how unportant the Home Demonstration Agents' work is and how they can aid the housewives in keeping pace with the rapid-development that is taking place on the farm. R A. Eurner, State Leader of Club Work, stated that the three important things that club work does is to show the boy the value of organization. of ownership and to show in dollars and cents how much it costs to do a cer-

tain thing G. V. Branch, Market Director of the city of Detroit in his pleasant way, explained how the Eastern Market was to be enlarged as soon as possible and other improvements made for the mutuâl help of both producer and 💸

C.A. Bingham, secretary of the State Farm Bureau, who is so successfully 💸 handling the State Form Bureau campaign, compared the farmers of today with the labor organizations and capitalists The pointed = out that the farmer had been the most patriotic of them all for he not only produced more than ever-before with less labor but did this knowing that he was parely making expenses while other big businesses that were pecessary to war were allowed expenses plus 10% of the money invested The more they they had invested the could show more they made He also pointed out that although the farmer was being blamed for the high cost of living, they were not the ours making the most money but the ones between the consumer and the producer that were "farming the farmers" He then pointed out, how by organization, the farmer could without radicalism of any kind, better himself and at the same

time help the consumer. Following this, the County Agents Mr Gregg, Mr Stewart and Mass Rogers the "hued help of the Farm Bureau," summarized their work and gave a few things that could be worked out the coming year.

The officers and board of directors elected for 1920 were as follows "President— Samuel Spicer, Ypsilanti

Vice-prest.—A L Bunte, Elat Rock Secy-Milton Carmichael, Detroit. Treasurer-Joseph McGarrey, Inh.

Directors-Chas Woolger, Bellerille, G C. Raviler, Plymouth, John Tomlinson, Dearborn Fred Reynolds 👑 Wayne; Heibert Warner, Plymouth, August Pollakowski, Inkster

Ereryone journeyed home with the feeling that the Farm Bureau vas making remarkable development and all are ready to support the Farm Bureau membership tampaign which will be carried one in the next few

> O 1 GREGG. County Agt, Wayne County=

EIGHT HOUR DAY ON FARMS.

At a banquet given in connection with the meeting of the Michigan State Grange at Saginaw, Mrs Dora Stockman, who was elected a member of the State Board of Agriculture, and the first woman thus honored in Michigan, declared in a speech full of good things, "Farming must be put on a business basis, with the same standards of cost of production, plus a reasonable profit. Organization is necessary if the farmer is to get a hearing and hold a place with other industries. The farmers should stand for equal pay for equal hours in city and country: no unpaid labor for women and children; a price for farm products that shall include brain and brawn expended, interest on invested capital, a margin to maintain soil fertility, and the cost of production plus a reasonable profit."

WANTED TO BE SHOWN.

Clerk. "Now see here, little boy, I can't spend the whole day showing you nenny toys. Do you want the world with a fence around it, for one

Little Boy: "Let me see it"

TWAS SOME CHASE.

"What are the passengers looking out of the window for ?" asked a neryous lady of the conductor.

"We ran over a cat, madam," said the conductor.

"Was the cat on the track?" "Oh, no, ma'am," assured the con-letor. "The locomotive chased him ductor. up an all ay"



Christmas Hardware.

Had it ever eccurred to you how many suitable gifts of real value and appropriateness could be obtàined in a hardware store?

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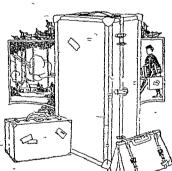
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THE CLUBS GIVE WIL TO COW

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The special advantage of the con E T Down, high school principal of thub is held by its advocates to be the Highland Park, were named as the fact that the Cow club yields an im mediate and tangible return in the orm of milk and offspring The calf club on the other hand brings in no RECORD LINERS PAY -TRAS ONE. return tor the first two years, unless the calf itself is sold. This feature appeals to the older bors especially

Calt clubs have come to be very popular in Michigan and if the cow clubs work out as well as their supporters believe they should be scattered all over the state within a very few tears. The will be directed by the Poy's and Grl's club leaders of the extension force at the Michigan Ag multural college

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Modern health crusaders in Mich. a pesturful silver cup, according to an announcement from headquarters of the Vational Tuberculosis associa-A Friend of the Children' who believe that every boy and girl in America should become a Ciusader has offered the National association this cup to be awarded as a trophy of victory for the schools of the win-ning state Three million school chil-

dren in America are already enrolled as Crusaders The competition is to be known as the "Inter-State Cup Contest." children counted in it must be Crusaders with the rank of Knights Banneret, earned during the present school year This rank is held for the faithful performance of the eleven "health chores" such as brushing the teeth.

regular bathing, sleeping with open

windows. etc., for fifteen weeks The cup_is to be presented to the anti-tuberculos's Ci public nealth ssociation acting as director for the Modern Health Crusade of the winning state. In Michigan this would be the Michigan Anti-tuberculosis association. It is to be held for one year when another competition will be conducted Then a state shall have won it in three annual competitions, it shall remain permanently in the possession of the association for that state.

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NOTICE

the Division of the Township of Marthylle Into Two Election Pre-At a meeting of the township board

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of the township of Northville; Wayne
country Michigan, held on Thursday,
December 4th, 1919, the following
resolution was adopted:
WHEREAS, The township of Northwille has previously constituted a
single election precinct, and
WHEREAS, It is evident, from an
examination of the registration books
of said township; that there are, now.

whereas, it is evident, from an examination of the registration books of said township; that there are, now, more than six hundred voters in the said township of Northville.

Now, therefore, be it RESOLVED. That said township of Northville shall be 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 township of Northville lying west of a line described, as follows: Commercing at the intersection of Center street in the Village of Northville with the Base Line road at the northerly limit of said Village; running thence southerly along the north and south quarter lines of Section 10 and 15, in said township, to the south line of Section. 15.

Precinct No. 2 to consist of all that

Section 15.

Precinct No. 2 to consist of all that part of the territory in the township of Northville lying east of the line above described

ERNEST MILLER Clerk of Said Township

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, say At a session of the Pro-tate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the city of Detroit, on the until day of December in the year on thousand the hindred and nineteen Present, Edward Command, Judge

of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of PRISCILLA DENNIS; deceased Milo N Johnson, administrator with the will anneved of said estate, having refidered to this court his final administration account and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned in accordance with the provisions of the last will of said deceased

It is ordered be the state of the last will of said deceased.

said deceased

It is ordered that the twentieth day
of January next, asten o'clock-in the
forenoon at said court room be apforenoon at said court room be appointed for examining said account and heating said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three

successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper priffied and circulating in said county of Wayne

(A true copy) = EDWARD COMMAND, Judge of Probate

CHAS E FARKER,

21-23 Deputy Probate Register

NOTICE OF RECONVEYANCE.

o the Owner or Owners of any and all interests in of Liens upon the Land herein described: <

Take Notice that sale-has been law-fully made of the following described fand for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax-title deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a feconveyance thereof at any time a feconveyance 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 he, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff fer the service or cost of publication of this paties to be computed as upon pernotice to be computed as upon peronal service of a declaration commencement of sut, and the further sum of five dollars for each descrip-tion, without other additional cost or rges It payment as aforesaid is made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the

DESCRIPTION.
cast Bushey C F Camp ans' plat of a central portion of private-claim one hundred and seventy-one (171); confirmed to Joseph Layenois, if of Defioit, situate in the ois Ir of Deficit, situate in the capinty of Wavne and State of Mich-

Amount paid Tax for 1914 Amount required for reconveyance,

\$1416, plus Speriff's fees (Signed) GEORGE F. BROWN, 204 Patterson Blk., Flint, Mich. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Return of Unable to Ascertain Where-

abouts or Postoffice Address. I hereby certify and return that after careful inquiry, I am unable to ascertain the wheresbouts or post-office address of Francis L. P. Dicking and the plans of the company of of son or his heirs, or the whereabouts or postoffice address of the executor, administrator or trustee or guardian of said Francis L.-P. Dickinson. Dated, this 17th day of November,

IRVING J COFFIN, Sheriff. **20-2**3.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Court room in the feity of Detroit, on the twenty-sixth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and nueteen. Present Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of

-In the matter of the estate of SUSAN GORTON, deceased

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

It is ordered, that the seventh day of lanuary part at the seventh day of

January next, at ten o'clock in the forencon at said court room be ap-

pointed for proving said instrument.

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

(A true copy).
HENRY S. HULBERT, Judge of Probate.
FRANCIS MAHON,
Deputy Probate Register. 20-22.

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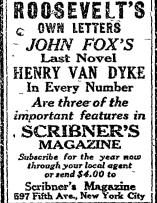
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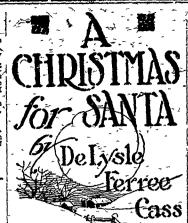
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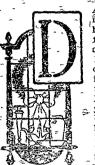
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Dally Thought. Tahor, you know, is prayer.—Engan Taylor.





AN MORRIS bad run- away from farm and none of the family had heard a word in the three year: that followed. roungest of three Children — "her baby," as old Mrs. Moiris always said—and hated farm works

"If brother Jim likes it, let him do it," he had told the family defiantly. "I'm going to some big city where a fellow has some charge to see life and make his for tune. In through with having all day long in the scorching sun, milking cows and feeding hogs, and then ha ing to sit in the dark on the porch katydid unni you have to go to bed if you want to get up in time to do at all over again next day l'fi through

The family had tried to reason with Dan, but it was of no use. One morning they found him gone. leaving only the spiratest note of good-by to his mother. And now the third Christinas since his going had come and the fami-size his going had come and the fami-size his going in to the big cut to spend holidays with Julia, who had marised and lived there. = Ordinarily Julia and her husband,

with little Bobbis, came out to the farm visiting the old folks and brother Jim at Christmas, but this year Julia-had a new baby, scarce four months old, and hadn't felt equal to the trip. So father and sweet-faced mother Morris-their hair already white and with the years' anxiety for their missing Dan reflected in wrinkled faces—packed up all sorts of home-made eatables in baskets and had sun-burned brother Jim take them for the first time to the big city

It was a bewildering adventure to the journey and novel-sight after ar rival was a never-to-be forgotten experience. Fred, Julia's brisk and



hearty husband. welcomed them at the station and thrilled them with a ride out to their daughter's apartment on the elevated railway. It was a joyous reunion, but-as mother said. with a sudden break in her voice "it can't be as if my baby, our Dan were here with us too."

"There, there, mother." sold father Morris, patting her quivering shoulder consolingly. "You mustn't think about Dan-just now. He'll return to us some day when he's become rich and fa-mous. Just look here, Julia—and you too, Fred!—all the mouth-watering stuff that Ma's brought you from the furm Home-churned, uncolored but-ter rolls those are! And here's three stuffed six-pound turkeys that were gobble-gobbling around the barns not many days ago. Hey, little Bob! D'you see those pats of jam. and spiced watermelon pickles? And here are the Christmas presents

Really a Gut Price, Charles had just been vaccinated, and as a reward for his bravery the you for the quarter," said Charles, winking back his tears, "but it was worth a dollar."

CHICHESTER S PILLS SOLO BY DECOUSTS EVERYWHITE

Kidnaped Bu Santa Claus

BY GOODLOE H. THOMAS

My dad sez once they lived a boy 'Us bound that he would see Old Santa Claus-an' had no joy Fer thinkin' how 't'ud be. To hide behind a screen an' wait Till Santa come around, Then watch him waitin' to un-

crate-Without a word or sound.

Well:Christmas Eve, this boyleton 'At he was sound asleep, An'when he knowed the rest had gone

To bed, he went a-creep Down stairs—an' gracious! watcha think! =

He run against him-smack! Old Santa, yes-sir--'n quick as wink

That boy 'uz in his pack.

An' ever since that boy has been Strapped up an' has to go With Santa, fer just that one sin, Through miles of ice an snow; An' you bet I ain't gonna take No chanct like that—not quite! You'll find 'at I won't be awake When Santa comes to night.

all wrapped and tied ready for the tree, but not to be opened by anybody until Christmas morning. Here's why, mother '-You've got one parcel here marked wrong! It has Dan's

Mother Morris_dabbed at her eyes with her handkerchief.

"Please, don't laugh-at me, children," she said sadly, "It's my Dan's Christmas as much as it is that for hoping, that maybe we'd find him here in the city now that we've come here ourselves."

It was pathetically absurb, that barren little hope of the bereaved old mother, but none of them even let her see them smile at it.

The afternoon before Christmas Julia persuaded her husband to take little Bobbie downtown so that he could not surprise her trimming the tree Brother Jim and the old folks went along.

Little Bobbie naturally was mos of all interested in the toy depart ments and hardly could be made leave hold some of the playthings he mos fancied.

daddie! A horsie that rocks, with a mane and bridle and And oh, grandma ever'thing! lookit! lookit! There's a real live Santa Claus talking to those other little boys and girls!'

was indeed The big store had hired a rather sliabby looking young man that week, who for \$15 was sup posed to sit at the door of an imitation snow house and solemnly encourage visiting voungsters to tell him their fondest wants in the line of presents Lattle Bobbie was impatiently waiting in line, holding fast with one chubby fist to his tather's hand, in ne time. Mother and father Moiris, and big brother Jim watched and waited the crowd

"Well, my little man, what is your name?" asked the scarlet-coated and long white-whiskered Santa Claus in a tired, husky voice when Bobbie's

turn finally came.
"Im Bobbie Wallace, dear Mr. Santa Claus, and I live at 5601 Byrne street, the boy chirruped at him, round-eyed and devoutly believing in the identity of Santa. "My mamma's name is Julia Wallace and I've got a little baby sister now, too.'

The long-whiskered Santa patter his head in perfunctory weariness.

"And what do you most want me to put in your stocking this Christmas Eve, Bobbie?" he asked with a side long glance at the tolerantly smiling

ell," drawled Bobbie uncer "Wetainty, "there are lots and lots of things I want awful, awful much Mister Santa Claus, but I heard my mamma say this morning that it's ever so much nicer to wish for things for those that love you than for your self. So I... I guess, I ought to ask yor

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Life Not All Chance.

Events are shapoloss except as personality shapes them Birth and death and changing fortunes are common to humanity, but what different individnais make of them is a forever varying story. We cannot know what experiences await us, but may know tolerably well, by what we are making of ourselves, how-we shall pass through

Motor Plow for Rinks. A plow drawn by a motorcycle has heen inverted in keep the kee on skit ing rinks smooth.

to keep my poor old grandma Morris. who's got white hair now, from we rying and crying any more over her boy Dan. You see, Mister Santa, my uncle Dan ran-away from home a long, long time ago, before I was born and-my grandma keeps saying she can't rest until she sees him again. She's visiting my papa and mamma at home now, and I saw a present she has all wrapped up and labeled fol uncle Dan if you'll be good enough to find him and bring him out to our house tonight. Won't you do that. please, mister Santa?"

With a choking cry the white whiskered one stumbled to his feet nearly upsetting his little snow house and searching Bobbie's wonder-round ed eyes in hungry disbelief.

"You are Julia-Morris' little boy?" he muttered dazedly. "And you say that... that your grandmother really wants her worthless runaway Dan to come back to her? is waiting here in the city for him now? Oh, my

steadily sidewise as if about to faint and in so doing knocked off the bushy white whiskers. "Aw!" waled Bobbie, facing his first childish disillusionment, "he isn't

Fred, Bobbie's father, caught at

a real Santa after all! Back - through the amazed and rather indignant croud of shoppers old mother Morr's was coming as fast as her trembling legs would permit and above the noise and calls of clerks at the counters could be heard her thrilling, quarefing outciv: "Danny! Oh, Danny! Hanny! I've

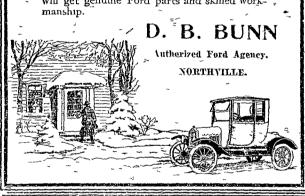
found my lost boy at lastl"

A Gift From Santa the Santa's arm as he reeled un-

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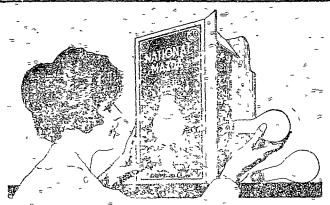
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Farmington Flashes

William Hendryx has been drawn as one of the additional jurors, to serve in the circuit court at Pontiac. J. D. Webster was a Pontiac busi-

ness caller last week Wednesday. The Senior class of our High school will give a private dancing party at

the H. S gymnasium this evening. Carl Ely and family, Carl Hatton leave for Florida/next week to spend

the winter months.

The High school boys' baskethall eam received their new suits last Wednesday. Back up the team at Northville, January 9th, 1920.

Bud Shefpo and Miss Ruby Webber of Canton were week-end guests of Farmington friends

Mrs. B C. Banfield visited her sister, Mrs. W. L. Richardson at Walled Lake, last Wednesday.

and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ely intend to RECORD LINERS PAY-TRY ONE.

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Christmas in the Barnyard

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER



crowed Mr Roos et. ... "Christmas is co ing" gobbled Mr. Tu-

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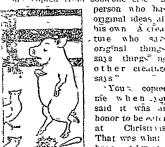
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Christmas season! du 🗟

Christmas Morning

By Mary Graham Bonner



HRISTMAS comes but once a rear, Christmas but ence rear," shouted the childien as they hurried down stairs on Christmas morning. daddy and mother fol-lowed and they sang

"Christmas comes From the stairs they

could see the library with the fire There was a big tree just started all trimmed! And under and around it there were just the things they all had been waiting for, and a lot of other things, they had never expected.

Oh, how beautiful it was. It looked to-the children as if it couldn't be real and it seemed to them as if they must be dreaming—as if all this won-derful room, filled with presents and stockings and everything else that was me could not be real after all.

But they had thought this way on other Christmas days and they had not been dreaming on other Christ mas mornings To be sure they dream ed of Christmas before Christmas came but they didn't dieam of any thing nearly so wonderful as Christ-mas always was a

There veres four children. Lucy and Berty and Robbie and Bily There, in the center of the library cardles and though it was daylight stadies pulsed down so as to make the tree look its tery best. And too, it wasness overy bright at that hour, for they were always up very, very early on Christmas morning.
They began to see the things on the

tree they had a-kee Santa Claus for and then they looked to See if he harl laken the fints they had writter for him wishing him a Merry Christ-

Sore enough! He had taken them They wondered if he had been pleased



and they hoped very much that he

their mends very quickly and then they began to say "Ah," and "Oh" and "Isn't it wonderful," and "Look ! 'Well," said their daddy, "let us

They sat down on the floor each one took a stocking which had been hanging in front of the mantel piece Every stocking was well filled. And each stocking stuck out queerly

so that no one con'd_guess-what was

What a guessing match there was before they emptied the stockinger, for they had an idea that Santa Claus wanted them to be as surprised as possible. And when they did guess what was in some of the stocking. was such fun!

After the stockings had been looked at and the oranges and apples had rolled out of the toes, the presents were taken from the tree.

The candy canes and candy animals and the decorations were kept on, for the candy would be eaten later on and the decorations would be kent through the Christmas season.

There were many presents around the foot of the tree. And now they knew that they weren't really dream They were really, really alive

and this was really, really Christmas Everything about it was real and their presents were real and they were wide awake and beginning to feel hungry, for they hadn't waited to have breakfast first. They are Santa's wonderful oranges and mother said to daddy:

"Dear me, I wish I could find big juicy cranges like Santa Claus does. He's a better shopper than I am 16

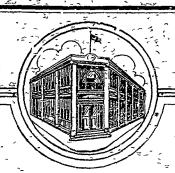
And their daddy laughed and said, "He's a smart old fellow. It's hard to get ahead of him." And even if we can't find such good oranges we get them every year through his good-

"He's the dearest soul in all the world," said Lucy, "except the fam-"He's wonderful," said Betty, "and

oh, my dollie is so adorable. He gave me just the kind I asked for."
"He's a wonder," said Robbie and

Billie together, and then everyone took his or her orange and paraded into the dining-room, singing once

"Christmas comes but once a year!"



Spirit of Service.

The character of service that a bank can render, may be efficient, but still it lacks much if the service is not rendered with a spirit of enthusiasm and friendli-

It is the aim of this bank to be a coworker with its customers and to provide for their needs, efficiency, of course, but more than that, with the spirit of helpful

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World Conditions

Deficiencies in the telephone service which have been quite obvious sor a long time are due to the unusual conditions prevaient throughout the entire manufacturing, mercantile and demesus?

The war took men and women from their accustomed duties where they did good work and sent them in every direction to new rasks, and inmanyinstances inexperienced people took their

The various industries are gradually getting back their former efficient workers, but the spirit of service has not yet fully returned; that it will come back in a short time is a foregone -conclusion. -

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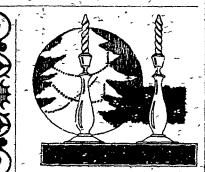
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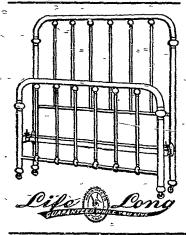
BIG ASSORTMENT OF ROOM-SIZED RUGS

You could scarcely conceive a Gift more acceptable or appropriate than one of our handsome Room-Sized Rugs. We are particularly fortunate in having a good assortment of these for your inspection. At present prices they are real bargains and cannot be duplicated for a long, long-time.

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The Housewife would certainly Appreciate this Kitchen Cabinet for a Christmas Present.

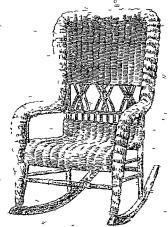
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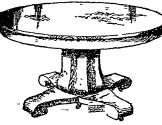
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FURNITURE DEALERS—FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

NORTHVILLE and PLYMOUTH.

interestiag facts about the

The statement issued by the Michigan State Board of Health that there was no known serum to prevent inintuenza, while termically correct. has caused a great amount of unnecwoiry and Epptehension throughout the country audebas also cated a golden opportunity for quacks and medicine peddiers to eece the public. Only recently t ead an ad in which the tellow stated tlat his mentholated nostrum applied o the nose was a sure preventative and he also had the audacity to state that it was the duty of women social vorkers to divide the city into districts and canvas them in order to mese it the wonderful remedy" on the same principle that bag of ietty" tied around a child's neck cald prevent catching diphtheria, and in reality is no more effective, but Barnum said, "People like to be

The germ of inflerza has not yet een isolated to the extent that a pure culture has been made, and bence no exact serum could be manufactured We know it to be a spirochete, a germ amular to the germ of syphilis, scarlet ever and some tropical forms of lysentary but that is about all 🧸

This germ is in my opinion, lardly ver dangerous in itself. That is I don't belive it would prove fatal to a person if ano other gein aned entrance to the body, but that s where it gets in its deadly work. li is always, or nearly so, associated with the stereptococcus, the staphococ cus, the bacultus cattarhalis and the The two former are the deadly germs of blood-poison and the germ causing pneumonia The body is provided with just so

nany protecting agents called antibodies. which culculate in the blood, Immediately on the entrance to the system of any germ these little cells re sent post haster to the point of entrance and immediately engage the enemy. Each antibody seizes a germ, acucles it and kills it but in so doing dies itself and with its prey is speedily carried out of the system Thus it can be readily seen that when the body the supply of antibodies is nearly used up in faking care of this disease only, and the associate germs above mentioned, have not so many Soldiers to contend with, and in consequence soon flood the system with both bugs and their ptomaines of poisons

If the system is strong enough to ereate enough antibodies to eventually rid itself of these enemies the person gets well, if not, he dies.

Science has perfected serums for all these germs which are the associates of the flu germ and in my epinicn it is of vital importance in the proper reatment of this epidemic

The havor done in the system is in my opinion, done by the associates and not the flu bug, hence if the serum of these other germs is given early he disease is speedily checked and the atient gets well

In the nands of a reputable physician this serum of vaccine is invalnable in the prevention and treatment of this dreaded disease, and I have iever seen anv ill effects from its use I believe if this fact were generally movn people would be spared the DR TOM HENRY

YEN DOG TIX LIN.

The dog tax faw of 1919 requires every owner, harborer or keeper of dogs four months old or over to make written application elmer to the treasurer of his township t he dog tax collector of his city, if he resides in a city or his county treasurer, for a dog license to be issued to him by said township treasurer, city dogtax collector or county treasurer, as such owner, harborer or keeper of dogs, a license and metal tag upon shoped they were thinking about me, payment of the dog tax as per the because I like to have them fond of payment of the dog tax as per the following schedule

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Male dogs, \$3.00; female, \$6.00 unsexed, \$2.00;

Section 4 further says. " The State Live Stock Sanitary Commission (now the Commisssion of Animal Industry), shall have the general supervision over the licensing and regulation of dogs and the protection of live stock and pouttry from dogs and may employ all proper means for the enforcement of this act, and all police officers of the state, county, municipality or township shall be at its disposal for this purpose"

GOOD PAPER-GOOD TOWN.

In renewing his subscription to The Record, A. J Little, president of the Hamilton Tire & Rubber Co, Defroit, wrote as follows: 'You are publishing a paper chuck

full of merit and must necessarily be deserving of the patronage of not only the citizens of Northvile, but all who have ever lived there or have any knowledge of one of the best towns, population considered, in the United States."

Mr. Little was at one time "the devil" in this office, and has numerous friends here who are pleased at

TRY A LINER IN THE RECORD.





in his workshop. looked very empty. no wonder, it you could nave tuken the trip which Sama Claus took you would have seen the reason why, though it world not be-hard for any of us to guess the

Santa Claus on-rifte night before Chaisunataken the toys which he had left there and write letters telling what they

By that to Be he had packs and packs of total as many or has sleight could hold and white his workshop was simply there was a nice, theoring appearance about it

There were lots of tools around. however, and there were but of cloth left from making dresses and hats for dollies and there were little ends of ribbons which had tied packages. There were pieces of wood too, which had been saved off which borts were made

there were made other energy which showed it had been a toy shop. It flooked as if it and been full of tors tors but of every sort of a Christmas mesent for every sort of agende. A fire vas buining theerfully in the

us store and was making the workshop were and warm. -But there was on open flie, too, at the end of the shop with a big close on a front of it.

On a rug beside the chaft sat Boy of the North lus hend against the

To timecand looking into his master's

"Good old Boy of the North, never forgets his master " said Santa Claus. And Bor of the North was happy that Santa Clairs was so pleased by the warm wrapper and slippers which he had got for ins master

"Good old Boy of the North," said Santa Clius agam, patting him, and Box of the North sniffed the air, and looked at Santa Claus as though to

"Who wouldn't be good if he belonged to you? You're always cheerful and happy and always thinking of



Look at Children All Over the

You like children and you like to hear them I righ and you work for them all the year You're their Kinz, King Santa Claus and you're my mas-

So Boy of the North tried to talk to San'a Claus and San's Claus understood. He stroked the dog's head, and is he smiled, looking into the fireplace.

he said _ - Boy of the "It was a won-level trip," Boy of the east thair on Christmas day and think about it. Oh, Issaw so many lovery children. They were asleep and such nice smiles were playing around their months. I lioped, Boy of the North, I me."

And Boy of the North pressed nearer as though to say:

"They're fond of you just as I am fond of you-just as fond as can be!" "My reindeer had such a good time. oo. You'll have to go out and see them in their stalls soon, and hear how they had to slow up whenever they made lots of noise, for I was so afraid

they would awaken the children. "And now. Boy of the North, you know what I must do!"

Boy of the North stretched himself and got up. He followed Santa Claus to a corner of the workshop and then back to a window while Santa Claus

carried a long, long telescope. - "This is my magic telescope which you see me use each year, Boy of the North," said Santa Claus. "I look at children all over the world, and when they smile and I can see how happythey are then I am being thanked for

"It was very hard this year to get all that the children wanted. Some years are harder than others, but the children understood and I haven't seen a single scowl. No, Boy of the North, not a single scowl.

"Oh, what thanks! Every child everywhere is smiling, Boy of the North, and every child is happy!"

And there were tears in those merry

twinkling eyes of Santa Claus—yes, tears—but tears of joy at the smiles of children whom he had been able to see through his magic telescope.

WHO'S WIT in the W

"PUSSYFOOT" JOHNSON RIDES A PLANK

"Pussyfoot, Pussyfoot, have you been?" "I've been don to preach against gin." Pussyfoot, where "I've been to Lonfoot, Pussyfoot, what saw you there?"
"Some medical students put flour in my hair." Also "Pussyfoot" was rid-den on a plank. Moreover, he got a black eye which may result in the loss of its sight.

All of which happened to William E. Johnson, a mild-mannered American antisation crusader who has scared Merrie England half to death with his prohibition campaign. even scored great success in Glasgow, where the canny Scots believe with Robert Burns that "freedom and

whisky gang thegither."

Johnson was a student in the University of Nebraska something like 30 years ago. He engaged in business in Lincoln for a time. In the early nine-ties he became connected with the

down men selling liquor to Indians, and while in this work he engaged in many controversies and once nearly lost his life. On account of the danger connected with the work he adopted quiet but effective methods that gave him the name of "Pussyfeot," and put him well at the head of this branch of

He left the government service and became general agent and publicity man for the Antisaloon league. The success of the national prohibition movement encouraged the league to begin work on the other side, and Johnson was sent to London to open an office.

Johnson had the reputation of being a fighter, and while in the university was an athlete, and he has a way with him.

GLASS LEAVES TREASURY FOR SENATE



Carter Glass. -secretary of the treasury, was appointed by Governor Davis to succeed the late Thomas S. Martin as United States senator from Virginia Secretary Glass consulted Fresident Wilson and then announced that he would accept the appointment The term of Senater Martin would have expired in 1925.

Mr. Glass was a representative in congress from the Linchburg district of Verginia and was chairman of the committee on banking and currency when in December, 1918, he was appointed by President Wilson to succeed William G McAdoo as secretary of the treasury He is owner of the Daily News of Lynchburg and the Daily Advance, an afternoon paper of the same city. He is sixty-one years of age.

Mr. Glass was a member of the Virginia state senate for six years before going to congress He elected to congress in 1902 and served there continuously as representative of the Sixth district of Virginia up to the time of his appointment as secretary

PERSISTENCE, THY NAME IS LIPTON

Sir Thomas J Lipton, Bart., jolly old sea dog, arrived in New York the other day hound on the same old errand—to lift "the mug," as ne calls the America's cup. This will be his fourth attempt-persistence, thy name is Lipton He names Shamrock IV as challenger and wants to sail over the same old Sandy Hook course. He does, however, specify June instead of September—so the Jersey skeeters will will not eat him up; also because he thinks there will be more wind.

attempt to lift the America's cop in 1913 with a challenge for a cace the Tollowing year. The challenge was accepted and the challenging yacht, Shamrock IV, nas en route to this country under its own sails when was was declared. The Shamrock IV put into Bermuda and later reached New York after the danger of capture by German ships had passed. With the

Sir Thomas maugurated his fourth

beginning of the world war the international yacht race was abandoned and the Shamrock IV was placed in drydock in Erie basin. The American yachts Resolute and Vanitie were also withdrawn from the races the following season. Last December Sir Thomas renewed his challenge through the Royal Ulster Yacht club for a series of races to be held the fall of 1919, but the Nork Yacht club asked that it be withdrawn or held in abeyance for at next a year, in view of the uncertain outlook existing at that time. Thomas acquiesced to this view.

WHITLOCK: AMBASSADOR TO BELGIUM



To raise Brand Whitlock, who has been minister to Belgium for six years. to the rank of ambassador and return him to Belgium is a deserved compliment to a man who has served his own country and the one to which he was accredited with so much tact and abil-ity that King Albert's government has desired his reappointment, and the president's compliance is satisfactory to Americans of both parties.

No American diplomat had a more difficult place to fill. Before we en-tered the war it was necessary for him to remain on formally courteous terms with the Germans who assumed control of Belgium. Even before our government declared war, he had joined with the Belgian relief committee in helping to aid the starving and suffer ing people driven from their homes and to the end of the war he was actively engaged with Mr. Hoover in administering the American Relief fund.

The irony, some might call it the humor, of his situation and services was in his having been appointed after a custom of an earlier day chiefly in recognition of the fact that he was a writer of some distinction.

Variations of the Straight Line Suit



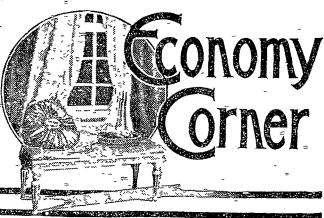
=With the beginning of the season of the suits interesting the midseason is here, the public ligs declared ats preference Wide-hipscrip onne-and peg-top outlines captured ınd ledi thên derotees but a histi percentages of well-dressed people pured their faith to lines almost unnoken in suits in dieses and more pair, culaily in evening gorns; new asphant has disturbed the stabilits of the straight-line suit, and now that manufacturers have tested out the public that is the one thing they ne entirely sure of Therefore such new suits es they are turning out for present sale are variations of the straight-line models

"Straight line" is not to be taken too literally —It means a silhouette belts and girdles and not f om fitting The two suits shown in the picture il-

tuits and dresses, were presented in least two advantages in models of this a variety of allhoueftes, and now that kind—the style may be sworn for a long time it will pass out slewly and admits of a great variety of decora-

> In the suit at the left of the picture undei arm tucks and buttons appear in an original and attractive arrange with lines running horizontally on the body of the coat and leagthwise below the belt. The coat opens over a vest and the cloth belt fastens through a buckle at the front. There is a small choker collar of fur .
> In the figure at the light many but-

tons in two sizes and an original cut of the back of the body assume the responsibility of distinguishing this surf-from its predecessors.- A very long and narrow sash of the materia slips truce about the waist and loops having little definition at the waist over at the left side. A wide turnover line. Such as there is results from collar fasters up snugly about the throat The skirts are both plain, one of them a trifle longer than the other. lustrate this point very clearly, and The length of skirts is very much a This bring out the introductic of new features that vary the style 1 make from six to nine inches off the floor matter of individual taste at present



poicing. The interchanging of gifts is ishly among them

Christmas Decorations.

all to this end, but this phase or Poinsettin is made by cutting petals to institutions that need them.

Christmas time, if it is to retain its settin blossoms. The Christmas greens: Christmas candles and goodies and, of made in much the same way all the things the Christmas tree, must settia. Petals of red paper, all in one he provided for. The high cost of his size, are stayed with fine wire, which ing has not made these impossible in can be curved to suit the light, and an, community, and in many places among these a few smaller green petwhere evergreen trees are plentiful, als to represent the cally of the flow it is time and effort, more than money, that is needed The youngsters will do a lot toward turnishing Christmes greens, wreaths, branches and little light or candle shade supporter or trees that make a background for all lamp glober. When the petals have the day's festivities and set off the been glued to place the shade appears bright red of hol'y or candle-berries, bitter-sweet and poinsettia.

Nearly all the poinsettia used at Christinas time is artificial. It is made by-houses that manufacture decorative plants and flowers, of bright red velvet, and lasts for years, that is, as long as it is put away carefully from Christmas to Christmas. By far greater amounts of poinsettle are made of

red crepe paper with small yellow cenwomen and children ters also es paper, and these, too, will are more or less engrossed with prep last a long time, if cared for. The exarations for Christmas day, the most pense for all the poinsettla needed by joyous of the year for them. No one the average church or home is so yery the greatest of festivals in the right this lovely addition to Christmas spirit, for it should be # day of 1e | greens. Red must not be used too law-

Christmas celebrating seems overdone, in various sizes from crene paper, wirand to occupy too much time and costs ing them along the center with very too much money in late years; it fine wire and winding the netals to a croads out other and equally impor- stem of heavier wire The whole outtant things Everyone should share in fit for making them costs next to the good cheer at Christmas time and nothing. Bright red berries can be extensive giving of high priced gift, simulated with fine wire and sealing ould much better be curtailed than wax, if holly can't be obtained, by the Christmas dinner with the remnon shaping the wax on the end of short of members of families and their lengths of fine whe. Some lovely friends, the 1emembrance of the un Christmas baskets for household and fortunate or poor, and contributions table decolation are made by filling wicker, or other baskets, with pres-Some things cannot be omitted at ed maiden-hair ferns and paper poin

Cardie, lamp and electric lightthat decorate our homes and churches shades of red and green paper are er, are to be placed. They are glued to a circular disk at the center, with n hole cut in it to fit over the electric flat like a plate, but the petals can be curved by means of the wire in them, in any way desired and the shade small or large by varying the

size of the petals.

LARGE CAPACITY FOR DAIRY COWS

To Develop This Characteristic Calf Must Be Kept Growing From Beginning.

SUPPLY ABUNDANCE OF HAY

Holstein Heifers Should Not Be-Bred to Freshen Before Tventy-Four Months Old-Work Up to Full Capacity Gradually.

If is a well-known fact that capacity one of the essentials of a good dairy cow and in order to develop this characteristic the calf must be kept growing from the very beginning . A stunted calf will never recover from the handicap. The calf should be induced to begin eating grain and hay at as early a date as possible and there should always be an abundance of the hay accessible. Roughage develops capacity in the digestive or-gans—an item of importance—as the amount of feed that a cow will consume depends largely upon the devel-

opinent of these organs.

Age to Breed Heifer.

Heifers should not be bred too
young the age depending upon the breed to which they belong as well as the development of the individual. Holstein heifers should not be bred to freshen-before they are 21 months old, as a rule, and a great many would do better if given 26-or 28 months. Heifers should be in good condition at time of freshening, although not fat from an



Splendid Type for Dairy.

excessive carbohydrate ration. After freshening, they should be worked up to full feed very gradually, receiving all the roughage they care to consume without waste; alfalfa or clover hay fed in connection with silage or root being a very good combination.

Amount of Grain to Feed. The grain should be light in char acter to begin with and gradually changed to a mixture of grains tha supplement the reughage; 300 pounds-ground oats, 300 pounds ground corn, 100 pounds wheat bran and 100 pounds gluten feed being a good combination to go with the roughage mentioned above. The grain can be in creased a fraction of a pound a day so long as there is an increase in the milk flow, but as soon as there is no response to the increase it must be cut down until there is a falling off in the milk flow and then the increase may they will be consuming about one pound of grain to every 3½ pounds of milk produced

In the absence of spage or roots, dried heet pulp may be used, but if none of these are available or are too high_in price, oilmeal can be used in the grain mixture to advantage. In the absence of silage and roots, the cows will consume a large quantity of alfalfa. Sometimes it is advisable to chaff and mosten a portion of it when fed under these conditions.

FERTILITY IN DEAD LEAVE

Contain Large Amount of Potash and Are Useful as Mulch or Fertilizer for Garden.

Because leaves contain relatively arge amounts of potash, chemists at the Ohio Experiment Station point out the economy of using leaves as a mulch or fertilizer for the garden, rather than burning them in the streets or gutters. They show that 100 pounds of leaves are worth about 56 cents for their fertilizing value. When leaves are burnt the ash still

contains a considerable amount of fertilizing materials; but as the ashes are generally swept away by the wind or washed away by the water, their value is lost. To secure the best-results from leaves as fertilizer, it is hest to pile them in the garden and let them furnish a mulch for the ground during the winter; then they may be spaded in the spring and incorporated with the soil.

COW CONSUMES BULKY FEEDS

Most Economical Method for Market ing Different Crops-Much Fertility Is Saved.

When it comes to marketing grain hay, silage, green crops, etc., dairy cow is almost indispensable economy. She consumes these bulky feeds, converts them into finished products easily and economically marketed and at the same time saves much of the fertility in the manure. Where hay, corn, fodder, etc., must be hauled to market there is considerable sxpense. If most of this expense can be saved there is a wider margin for prefit on the farm.

REARRANGE PERCHES IN CHICKEN HOUSES

See That Roosts Meet Requirements of Various Fowls.

Birds of Heavy, Large Breeds Should Not Be Compelled to Jump Too Far-Dangerous to Permit Hens to Crowd at Night.

When making readjustments in the poultry houses it is always well to look over the perches and see if they meet the requirements of the birds. If fowls are of the heavy, large breeds the perches should not be as high, for many ill effects are the result of jumpling from high perches. The lighterweight fowls are usually better flyers and can assist themselves in getting up and down much better than can the heavy ones. The two kinds should never be kept in the same house at night if for no other reason than the above, says a writer in an exchange, The height of the perches also brings trouble if every one is not on the same level. In endeavoring to secure the safest place in the house all fowls will ry to reach the highest perch and the lower ones are practically useless except to the ones that could not fight their way higher.

Always aim to have the perches at the same height and have room enough on them to avoid crowding. There are dangers in crowding the hens at night, to say nothing of this discomfort. N hen likes to be uncomfortable, nor does any animal, in fact, and if we make demestic fewls of the hens we must give them the privileges and liberties, as nearly as we can, resembing that ofstheir hatural-state. 🗈

High jumping from the roosts is and if the birds have not attained their growth they will be more liable to deformities. It is the natural in-stinct of the fowls to want to roost high, away, as they suppose, state; and while ruts should not be permitted to infest the houses there is less danger from them when the lowls are high up. Then, too, the little streams of air (that should not be allowed to flow in on the hens) will do less damage if the roosts are not too-low While very high roosts are disapproved of it is, nevertheless, advanageous to have them high enough so that the birds may feel safe and at the same time have them on the level for the whole flock that inhahits the

GOOD SHED FOR IMPLEMENTS

Drainage Should Be Sufficient to Keep Different Machines From Standing in Wet Place.

A serviceable implement shed should be thoroughly drained so that the implements do not stand in a wet place It must protect articles from sun, wind and moisture. It must not be too expensive. It should be situated in a convenient spot and so arranged is to be easify used.

The material from which the shed made will depend upon the cost and the locality. Very good sheds are



An Inexpensive Shed for Various Farm Implements.

made of wood-frame construction, covered with sheet iron. Other good ones can be made of wood-frame construction and closed in with barn siding. drop siding, or with ship-lap. -Shingles, corrugated from or patent roofing make good roofs for machine

EYES OF ANIMALS RELIEVED

Ten Per Cent Boric Acid and Ninety Per Cent Pure Water Is Most Excellent Remedy.

Sore and watery eyes of animals may be relieved by a solution of 10 per cent boric acid and 90 per cent pure water. Apply it on absorbent cotton and use a fresh piece every time the eyes are treated,

USE OF QUICKLIME FAVORED

Superior to Put in Graves of Animals Dying From Different Contagious Diseases.

Quicklime is good to put in the raves of animals that die from contagious diseases. In using it the carcass should be surrounded and envered with twice its weight of the entsklime.

Le Boulevard-Poissonnière in Old Paris.

extend for a length of four kilo-meters and a half from the Madeleine to the Bastille in a semi-circumference-are the rendezvous the world; a picturesque crowd, composed of the most heterogeneous types of humanity, promenades cease lessive the wide sidewalks; where the terraces of innumerable cases lend an air of good-humored if rather vulgar familiarity to the whole scene.

The Paris boulevards may be said

to have originated in the deep muddy trenches which were hastily dug around the city in 1536, to repulse the much dreaded attacks of the English who, having devastated Picardy were now threatening the capital, say the Christian Science Monitor. The first trees were planted in 1638, and have been continually replaced since then, although they have not ceased to struggle bravely to live and thrive in spite of the scarcity of light, air, and

Entrance to the Boulevards

The starting point of the boule vards can be located at the Bastille; before the eighteenth century they be gan at the entrance of the Rue St antoine, so that the attention of the stranger who entered Paris by the Porte St Antoine was at once at oblige them to seek a refu tracted by the looming mass of the haunt once so fashionable. state prison, and by the beautiful resi-dence-of-Beaumarchais, which played part in the Revolutionary drama. One soen reaches the Boulevard du

Temple, today so calm, and essentially commercial with its cumerous baker, butcher, and grocer shops. Once upon a time, however, and not so long ago, it was called "the heautiful boulevard," for it was then the favorite meeting place of courtiers and rich bourgeois of the "Tout Paris," which even then was docile in obeying the dictates of fashion. Innumer able theaters and shows lined both sides of the roadway, giving the boulevard the appearance of a perpetual fair in which a gay, laughing crowd paused to listen to the songs of Colle and Piron-sung by the lovely Fanchon la Veilleuse-and amused itself with the antics of Nicolet's extraor

dinary monkey.

After the Place de la Republique has been safely crossed, one saunters up the Boulevard St. Martin, the roadway of which is encased between high sidewalks reached by mounting sev eral steps. It extends to the Porte St. Martin, erected in 1674 by the municipal corps of Paris to the glory of Louis XIV. At nightfall the Boulevard St. Martín acquires a certain aniwhen the public presses maticu around the doors of the Ambigu Comique, the Renaissance and the St. Martin theaters. The Porte St. Martin was built in 30 days by Lemoin; at the end of the reign of Louis XVI, to serve as a temporary pera house. But the sidewalks suddenly cease

to be terraced and slope gently down-ward until they reach their normal height, and the neisy Boulevard St. Denis extends between the two monumental gateways, the beautiful basreliefs of which remind the passerby of the taking of Limburg and the defeat of the Germans, as well as of the passing of the Rhine and the taking of the provinces by Louis XIV-exploits of which the "Sun King" was justly proud. It must be remarked that the escutcheon of the Porte St. Denis with its fleur-qe-lys is the only royal emblem which was respected by the Revolution of 1848.

Landmarks Along the Way. The Boulevard Bonne Nouvelle has preserved a number of old-fashioned houses presenting a strong contrast to the modern construction, which has considerably spoiled the charm of the old boulevards so essentially Parisian, Facing the aggressive stores, which occupy a whole block, one can still see a picturesque corner distinctly reminiscent of old Paris; the angle of the dark old Rue de la Lune, where still exists a famous pastry shop, la Renommee de in Brioche," in which for more than a century, Parisians have eaten the famous cake. The Gymnase theater, a few steps farther down was built in the early part of the last century and is still one of most fashionable theaters of

From the famous Carrefour

HE boulevards of Paris, which | Ecrases, sifuated at the point where the boulevard crosses at right angles the Rue and Faubourg Montmertre, Rue de Richelieu and the Rue Drouot, there extends a sort of neufrel zone the Boulevard Montmartre vestibule to the Boulevard des Italiens. It was here, in the Passage des Panoramas, that, in 1817, the ex-periment of lighting Paris by gas was first attempted. The Boulevard Montmartre has lost most of its former vogue; many of its famous cafes, which formed part of the life of the which polytical history of the second empire, and during the war was frequent ed byo the most famous "aces" of French aviation—such as Fonck and Nungesser when on leave—is becomtransformed

The Cafe de Mulhouse has been replaced by the Musee Grevin, of wax-work celebrity. The Thenter des Varietes, with the columns of its old-fashioned portico, is a souvenir of the past, as well as is the Passage Verdeau of which many people would surely forget the existence were they not forcibly reminded of it when showers oblige them to seek a refuge in that

The Rue de Richelieu marks the beginning of the true boulevard, which privileged region spans the Place de l'Opera to the Madeleine church. crowded sidewalks, rather obstructed by the terraces of innumer able cafes, one meets "all kinds and conditions of men" in that most demoof all conglomerations—and that most banal—a Parisian crowd.

Another_Famed Thoroughfare.

The Boulevard des Italiens was the center of the brilliant, scandalous life of the late empire and early '30s. used to assemble at Tortoni's at the Maison d'Or-now transformed nto a post office—at the Cafe de Paris, those French dandies who brought such laborious care to the imitation of the extravagances of their English models; at the corner of the Rue Laffithe was situated the Cafe Hardig, the meeting place of the agitators at the fall of the assignate and which is celebrated as having been the first Parisian cafe where luncheons were served "a la fourchetze," that is, where meat was served. The Cafe Anglais on the opposite side of the boulevard was the most fashionable restaurant of the second empire. If was demolished recently, and Paris sighed at the disappearance of another of its favorite haunts. The Pa vilion de Hanovre, facing the Vaude ville theater, now shelters the shop of a prosperous silversmith; but it is of noble origin, having formerly be longed to the duke of Richelieu, who had, so runs the legend, built it the product of the golden and silver laurels he obtained by hook or by crook during the Hanoverian war. Hence the nickname which has ever since remained attached to the beau-tiful and luxurious building.

The Boulevard des Capucines, which starts from the Vaudeville and spans the Place de l'Opera, is always exremely animated_with Its numerous hotels, clubs and shops. It belongs in some sort to history, for it was frou the garden of the Capucines (which has disappeared long since) that the first pistol shot which transformed the riot of 1848 into a regular revolation was fired.

Processions and corteges of all kinds, both civil and military, peaceful, threatening or triumphant, have through the centuries passed down the houlevards, stamping history into the very footway they followed. But surely the old avenues never wit nessed a more solemn or symbolical scene than the parade of the allied treops, which, on the 14th of July preceded by their glorious, tattered banners, marched down the boulevards toward the Place de la Republique.

Weira From the Start. Visitor-So this is the haunted house. How did it get such a reputation?

-Well, there's been something Native incanny about it from the beginning. Even when it was built it didn't exceed the contractor's estimate.

IMPORT TRADE FOR 1919 SHOWS BIG INCREASE

Gain of \$374,000,000 Over Same Period of 1918-Asiatic Area in the Load

Imports for the nine peace months of 1919 ending September show a gain of \$374,000,000 over the same period of 1918, \$1,287,000,000 over the first nine months of 1914 and \$1,370,000,000 over the first nine

A study of the import table shows that, compared with the first nine months of 1914, Asia has made the most surcryous stric a in the American market, or from \$210,000,000 for the 1914 to \$327,000,000 for the 1919 period. In this grand division Japan appears to have scored the greatest gains, or from \$80,000,000 to \$272,000,000. The British East Indies have advanced from \$83,000,000 to \$220,000,000; China from \$29,000,000 to \$106,000,000. North America has also recorded a remarkable conquest of our market, the total increasing from \$351,000,000 for the first nine months of 1914 to \$864,000,000 for 1919. In this division Canada has scored the most heavily-\$121,000,000 to \$339,000,000.

South America shows an increase of from \$173,000,000 to \$481,000. 000, but a slight falling off compared with the 1918 period, from countries whence we purchase raw materials for manufactures, while from Brezil, which is fast developing into a manufacturing country, there is an increase from \$79,000,000 for the first nine months of 1918 to \$161,000,-000 for the 191r period.

We took from Oceania during the first nine months of 1914 \$38, 000,000 worth of goods, \$20,000,000 worth from Australia and New Zealand, and for the 1919 period \$117,900,000 worth; \$62,000,000 from Aŭŝtralia and New Zealand.

From Africa \$16,000,000 worth in the 1914 period and \$85,000,000 for 1919 period. -

Naturally, imports from Europe for these two periods show a marked falling off because of industrial disruptions which have not been wholly repaired. Our total of imports from Europe for the 1919 period was \$621,000,000. For the first nine months of 1918 they came to \$250,000, 000; and for the first nine months of 1919 to \$452,000,000. Imports from the United Kingdom increased from \$119,000,000 for the 1918 period to \$178,000,000 for the 1919 period; from France \$48,000,000 to \$73,000,000; from Italy \$21,000,000 to \$34,000,000; from Denmark, the Netherlands, Norway and Sweden from \$12,000,000 to \$64,000,000; Switzerland, \$12,000,000 to \$17,000,000; Spain, \$11,000,000 to \$35,-000,000; Greece, from \$15,000,000 to \$22,000,000.

We imported about \$66,000 worth of goods from Austria-Hungary and Germany for the 1918 period, and almost \$4,000.000 worth for the 1919 period; about \$320,000 from Turkey in 1918 and \$20,000,000 worth in 1919.

HINTS FOR THE POULTRY GROWER

Tuberculosis and internal worms bring about greater losses to the poultry industry than any other causes, according to H. D. Munroe, extension poultry specialist of the Ohio State University. Unsanitary conditions are largely responsible. These may be improved by rotation in the chicken runs. Soil about permanent houses may be plowed and cultivated crops raised. - Portable colony houses may

be used for growing chickens. The legs of chickens suffering from worms become paralyzed. Although the fowls eat heartly they become emaciated. No cure is known for the worms; prevention is the only remedy Birds suffering with tuberculosis be come emaciated and are often lame in the left leg. The most reliable evidence of tuberculosis may be obtained from a post-mortem examination. White spots varying in size from a pinhead to a pen may be throughout the liver and spleen. White lumps of turbercles varying in size from a pea to that of a ken's egg may be found on the intestines and body walls. The lnngs are rarely found to be infected. The spleen is frequently the first part affected.

False Interpretations of Providence and Wonders

We are guilty of false interpretations of providence and wonders when ve either make those to be miracles that are none, or when we put a false ense upon those that are real; when we make general events to have a private aspect, or particular accidents to have some universal signification Phough both these may seem at first to have the strictest appearance of religion, yet they are the greatest usurdations of the secrets of the Almighty and unpardenable presumptions on his high prerogatives of punishment and eward.—'Thomas Spint.

WORDS OF WISDOM

Real courtesy is not a mere outside polish, a mask assumed for a purpose, but is a product a manifestation of the true feelings of the human heart.

The great thing is not to be discouraged by seeming reverse or relapse. The victory is to endurance, and there would be no endurance if we were always gaining.

Fear to spend what we have, nobly and on fit subjects, is a mean kind of thing, but fear to squander and to waste is wholesome and righteous. Economy is not miserline,s, and there is a grandeur about moderation which is wanting in excess.

Poverty must be a crime-at least, it is punishable by hard

Hope to Save Millions in Fires by Breaking the Matches While in Flame

When match breaking becomes a national habit \$50,000,000 a year will be saved.

-By breaking matches—that is, of course, matches one uses in lighting cryar, cigarette, pipe or gas stove many fires that annually cause a loss of approximately \$35,000,000 will be eliminated, according to a statement by fire prevention authorities. And spread the gospel of breaking matches and preventing fires, a nation-wide picture campaign of education is to be started.

Under existing conditions America's fire losses are increasing year by year," said Harvey Levey, educational director of a film company that is to produce the pictures. "There is only one way it can be outdone—that is by education. The fire departments are doing the best they can. Until the people are educated to back them up America will continue to pay-not only in money but in lives, and that

must be placed first." .The campaign will be put on in co peration with efforts of the bureau of forestry of the department of agriculture. Films showing every phase of destruction by fire and of methods to_defeat heavy fire losses will be ex-hibited in theaters_in every community in the country, Leveyesaid.

The first essential, Levey said, is the breaking of lighted matches before l they are thrown away. Much less chance will be afforded for a match to ignite adjacent combustible materials.

Use, Two Hooks Instead of One in Hanging Pictures

Never fasten picture wire to a pic ture so that, beginning at either side of the picture in the back, it comes up to the book on the molding in such a way that a triangle is formed. While not exactly a part of picture framing the fastening of the wire or cord is most essential. for even the most heartifully framed picture should be so hung that the actual mechanism of anging is as inconspicuous as possible. Therefore use two wires, fastening them so that they are parallel with the sides of the frame, and use two hooks at the molding instead of If you can use cord or wire which blends in with the wall itself so much the better.

First in Pea Industry.

Wisconsin supplies 49.7 per cent of the commercial pen pack of the United States. Of the 8,658,000 cases of pens canned in the United States this year 4,375,000 cases were packed in that state, according to the figures of the National Pea Fackers' association The state is first in the industry, with New York as the nearest competitor.

Daily Thought.

All that is best in the great poets of all countries is not what is national in them, but what is universal.-Longfel-

Seminole Indians Taken Under Uncle Sam's Wing in Florida Everglades

In the least known wilderness of America, the Everglades of Florida, where no white man can find his way unguided, 600 full-blooded Seminole Indians have at last been officially war in 1842 the Indians in Florida have not been recognized by the government or the state. They were supposed to have been removed to western reservations or hunted and shot by white traders who coveted their land. But a remnant of the great Seminole tribe persisted in Florida, eluding the government agents and retreating foot by foot before white people who claimed to have purchased their lands, till they finally made their homes in the maze of unexplored swamps, studded with thousands of luxuriously vege tated islands, which form the Everglades. The government finally has been persuaded to grant them 100,000 acres of Tand for an Indian reservation under an Indian commissioner.

The Seminoles livesin an absolutely primītive state, in thatched huts. They are afraid of the camera, they wonder acthe telephone, the automobile, the train and the commonest conveniences They are suspicious of the white man and his government. Yet when on occasional trips to the villages they learned of the way with Germany they showed themselves no slackers.

They are a remnant of a few thousand Seminoles who disappeared into the Everglades when the governmen agents started to move them west.

Death Valley is Seventy Miles Long, Ten to Twenty Miles Wide; Barren-Wastu

Death valley, 276 feet below sea evel, is an alkoline desert region in Canfornia, on the Arizona border. It seventy miles long, ten to twenty miles wide, and is situated between high foothills. Only seventy-five miles away Mount Whitney raises its 14,500 feet into the air, and with other near by elevations is a barrier to any mois ure reaching this parched region.

In summer the temperature reaches 130 degrees-in the shade, where there is shade enough to cover the ther mometer, and even the nights are too hot to sleep. Terrific winds of heated sands sweep up and down the valley and render it a barren waste, except for a few stunted cacti and grease wood. In autumn tourists may ven carry "drink" for both man and beast os the lone stream that enters this dreary region is bitter alkaline and soon disappears in the sand, while springs are miles and miles apart. However, az few slinking coyotes, rat-tlesnakes; horned toads, buzzards and half-starved jack rabbits manage to exist in some mysterious manner.

Mother's Cook Book.

They talk about a woman's sphere as though it had a limit'
There's not a piace in earth or heaven, There's not a task to mankind given, There's not a blessing or a woe, There's not a whisperedyes or no.
There's not a life or death or birth, — That has a feather's weight of worth—without a woman in it

—C E. Bowman.

*Little Holiday Cakes.

These little cakes will please the children and are nice to serve with tea when a friend drops in.

Spice Ñuts.

Take one cupful of sugar, one cupful of flour, two tablespoonfuls of sweet fat, two eggs, one teaspoonful of bak-ing powder, one-fourth of a cup of shredded extron, the same of almonds, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, the same of allspice and cloves. Cut the nuts and citron very fine, sift the bakthe fruit, nuts and spices. Beat the sugar, shortening and eggs until creamy, then add the flour mixture gradually. The dough should be stiff enough to form into small balls the size of a hickory nut. If too stiff moisten with milk, if not stiff enough add a little flour. Place on buttered tins and bake until light brown.

Orange Cakes.

Take half a cupfel of shortening, one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of milk, one and three-fourths cupfuls of flour, five eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful orange extract and a teaspoonful of grated orange peel. Mix and beat well. Roll out and cut in fancy shapes. Cover with yellow fondant flavored with orange and sprinkle candied peels over the top of each.

Wild Rose Cakes.

Take one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of butter substitute, one-half cupful of milk, three eggs, one teaspoonful of baking powder and one and three-quarters cupfuls of flour, sifted; one teaspoonful of extract of rose. Cream the butter, sugar and beaten yolks, add the milk alternately with the flour which has been sifted with the baking powder 1 ort well, add flavoring and fold in he will es of the eggs. Bake in squere teas. When cool cut in squares and dip in fondant. With a pastry tube make a small rose of softened fondant tinted pink. Add a yellow center, using colored fondant or a sprinkling of grated lemon or

POULTR

BEST FOOD TO FATTEN FOWL

Whether Young or Old Mixed Grains Are Better Than Any One Variety -Milk Is Relished.

Maxed grains are better for fattening fowl; whether old or young than any one variety alone. Oats and corn, ground, are perhaps the most fattening. Buckwhear and ordinary wheat are good food and add variety to the rations but they are not so fattening. Chickens get tired of one kind of feed, the same as people do, but they thrive on mixed feed. Skim milk is one of the best articles of diet that can be put on the fowl's bill of fare. It is relished, it is hearthful, it is nourishing and it greatly improves the color, flavor and texture of the dressed meat. Among the most rapid gainers for killing purposes are the barred Plymouth Rocks, the Rhode Island Reds and the Wyandottes. Fed on the above rations any of them can be made to gain from a pound to a pound. and a half in three weeks, possibly less. This is profitable feeding.

FEED FOWLS DAMAGED GRAIN

It is Essential to Exercise Particular Care That Birds Are Not Injured by Material.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture.) Although it is good management to ation positive to rustle about insersing fields and stock yards after the grain crop has been stacked or thrashed, it îs essential to exercise particular care that the fowl are not injured by feeding on damaged grain. Specialists of the United States department of agriculture assert that where damaged grain is fed in limited amounts to the flock which is on free range, the possibility of serious injury is reduced to a minimum. On the other hand, they state that it is advisable not to feed the damaged grain-and never to use this material if it is moldy or musty -in anything but very small amounts where the fowl are closely confined all the time. There is an inexplainable something about the range-which the birds have as well as the waste products which they utilize that apparently keeps them healthy, so that



Chickens Having Free Range Utilise Much Waste Product.

they are able to handle small amounts of grain which are not too seriously damaged. It is especially necessary to watch corn and cornmeal, as these feeds are inclined to spoil rather easily.

GREEN BONE GOOD FOR HENS

Material Can Often Be Purchased. From Local Butcher-Is Substitute for Meat Scrap.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

Green cut bone can often be purchased from the butcher. This maexcellent substitute for beef scrap. It should be purchased in small quantities; as it cannot be kept fresh for any length of time and when spoiled may cause severe bowel trouble. It is best fed in a trough not oftener than every other day, allowing about one-half ounce per bird. Should severe or continued looseness of the bowels follow the feeding of green cut bone it should be discontinued or the quantity re-

TRAP-NEST ALL LAYING HENS

Tends to Tame Birds, Thereby Increasing Egg Production and Permits Clear Record.

When possible it is advisable to trap-nest the layers for the following reasons: (1) To tame the birds, thereby tending toward increased egg production. (2) To furnish definite knowledge concerning traits and habits of individuals. (3) To furnish the only satisfactory basis for utility or other breeding. (4) To eliminate the nonproductive hen. (5) To add mechanical precision to judgment and experience in developing and maintaining the utility of a flock.

WHITE BIRDS GAINING FAVOR

Rocks, Orpingtons and Rhode Islands Coming to Front Fast as Egg Producers.

The White Rocks, White Wyanor a sprinking of grated iemon of or orange rind.

Notice White "Reds" or Rhode Island.

Whites are fast coming to the front as high egg productra. The achievements of the White Leghorns seem to overshadow all other white birds.

ABOUT OUR NEIGHBORS.

interesting Items from our exchanges

-gathered with pencil paste pot

Redford village-will spend \$25,000

next year in extending the water nams to new territory in the move ment 40 encourage home building

Fenton-Mrs James_Joslin, 70, died late Sunday evening at her farm home

near Penton Mrs. Josin was long

moved here about a year ago.

resident of Oakland county, having

Dr. Wm McCarroll a practicing phy

ncian for Pontiac for 38 years, died

Friday at his home having been ill several months. He was one of the

organizers of the Cakland County

lage. The following were elected as

charter commissioners for the new

illage: John H. Schaefer, Clinton F Haggerty, John Ford, Frank Horger, and L C Mapes.

Ann Arbor-Deputy Shreiff H D

troit, arrested here with 213 quarts

of the liguer law, with an extra \$1,000

ealed_weapons.

which to pay their taxes

Medical Society, formed in 1902. Springwells township voted Tuesday, 90 to 11. to incorporate as a vil-

mong lot owners

Little Babe of Bethlehem



When sang the stars together In the morning long ago, The little Babe of Bethlehem Slept in a manger low. Mings of myriad angels swept The trembling mists of morn, When He beho was Prince of them In Bethiehem was born.

A king, and get na diadem Hpon His brom to rest? He had no pillow for His head But His own mother's breast; His palace was a stable, Bare of knight or paladin, When Christ the Lord of Meatien Came to free the world of sin.

His eyes were soft no summer skies, His brow as white as snow, And round His head a halo shone Dike sunlight's golden glow. But, We lay an outcast, hidden From Herod's cruel harm-The Lamb of God that nestled Upon His mother's arm.

O little Babe of Bethlehem: I see Thee sleeping there, Thine eyes as deep as summer skies; Thy brow so white and fair: Again I see in wonder kneel The shepherds of the fold, The Magi-with their gifts of myrch

Thy hallowed head of glory Where it laid upon her breast; I hear-the croming fullaby

That she so softly sings, While Thy dear arm is round her neck, Where tenderly it clings.

Har were Thy feet to wander To seek the cruel tree, And harsh the hands that waited With their crown of thorns for Thee. But Than hadst that one happy hour Of peace and joy and rest, Mhen Thy head was lain in Bethlehen: Upon Thy mother's breast.

John S. M'Groarty.

And frankincense and gold. I see Thy mother Mary, As in awe her hunds caressed

of the United States." LORD THIS ENTER FRANCE BUILD. In a Paris interview published in New York Sunday Frank L. Klingensmith, of Detroit, vice-president and

> treasurer of the Ford Motor Car comvalorem duty on American-made automobiles entering France may lead that company to build a plant in France. Mr. Klingensmith is in Paris with Joseph Day, and the two announced that they plan to visit the principal continental motor plants Talking to a newspaperman, Mr Klingensmith

threy out the hint "What would French manufacturers_say to open a factory in France and turn out both cheap and deluxe cars of 100% French manufacture? If we do that we can make cars far

below the cost of French cars " Mr Klingensmith said he was colecting all available data plained that he could not make any recommendations until he got home. Mr Day is devoting his time to studying realty and housing conditions in France

That Mr Ford had nothing to do with the recent formation in England of the Amalgamated Motors company. Ltd, which proposes to make cheap cars by mass production, was announced by Mr. Klingensmith. Nor is the Detroit manufacturer connected with any other British or French combination, his chief aid said

FOUND MANY DEFECTS IN CHIL-

Of 2,310 pupils in 545 rural schools of Warne county examined by Miss I C Johansen, Red Cross public health nurse and health officer, between May 1 and December 1, or 82% were found to be suffering-from some physical defect. This is one of the illuminating facts revealed by Miss Johansen's first report on her work in the county, and is one of the reasons why the Detroit Red Cross chapter has decided to prt on four additional nurses in the county as fast as they can be secured. To date it has been able to obtain the services of only one additional nurse

In five cases the pupil's condition was so serious that an immediate operation was required Fifteen others were sent to a dispensary. Miss Johansen made 118 visits to schools, 110 visits to pupils' homes and 280 miscellaneous-visits. She also made 97 addresses to pupils in class and 25 talks to adults in communities

The work in the county has been done in co-operation with Eher W. Yost, county commissioner of schools Miss Marion Rodgers, home demonstration agent of the Wayne County Fair Bureau, will co-operate in this work during the coming year -De-

Uncle Eben.

MORGENTHAU PLEADS FOR HELPING HAND IN-THE NEAR EAST

Former Ambassador to Turkey Says America Should Not Let Armenian Allies Starve.

By HENRY MORGENTHAU, ormer Ambassador to Turkey and Leader in Near East Relief.

If they were good enough to fight help so sorely, they are good enough now, to share some measer little crumbs from our plenty, when they have nothing, when hundreds of thou sands of them are homeless. unclad foodless and threatened with extermination by their enemies and our own,

Not far from a million Christians have been nurdered by their Turkish oppressors Hungry, terror stricken hundreds of Lousands of refugees now look to the United States for suc-Schwartz and A J. Singer, both of De-por-

Have Trust in America of whisker is their car, were held We carnot refuse. Next to their unled \$3,000 bail for each for violation faith in God is their trust in the dis of the ligher law, with an extra \$1,000 interested good will and generosity of



HENRY MORGENTHAU.

the American people. They look to us as the human agency to extricate them from the frightful situation in which they have been left as a conse quence of the war.

If we should fall to ald them, starva tion and the winter's cold would go far to completing the work done by the unspeakable Turk.

"I have not seen with my own eyes the misery in which the Armenians now exist. I have been spared that. But the reports which have been brought in by agents of the Near East Relief and by representatives of the Peace Conference paint_a picture of wretchedness inconceivable to those who have not a first band impression of the savagery of the Mussulman.

= Extied From Homes.

Since the beginning of the war the Turkish Armenians have been largely refugees from their homes. A simple agricultural people, they have been exiles from their farms, deprived of all opportunity to support themselves. Year by year their sufferings have increased. Now, a year after fighting has ceased, they are still living the keep afive only by virtue of American philanthropy.

These homeless people-"filthy infito the Turk -were good enough to exert their poor might in our behalf while the war was still in the balance. Massacres of a half century they dared not fight for right and for democracy when justice was the issue. We accepted their aid then. Surely we shall not pass them by without compassion now.

The day has passed when any self respecting man dares permit absorption in his own personal affairs to exclude consideration of his neighbor's well being. No honorable man can knowingly allow his neighbor to hun-ger or to go unclothed. The Christian peoples of the Near East are our neighbors. The money needed to re-lieve them can be spared without causing any man, woman or child in the United States to suffer.

Must Not Rest on Past.

In other years of our own free will we sent missionaries to Turkey. Our schools and colleges and nospitals have played a wonderful role in humanizing that dark spot in the world. Our ideas, our educational resources. our material equipment, have been leaven in the Near East. Because we have done well in times past we have this great opportunity for the present

The Armenians have been treated as perhaps no people in history have been treated because they are the spiritual

brothers of western races. Will America help them? There can be but one answer. Their necess sity is dire, but our power is great. We are wealthy. We are a member of the family of nations. Our brothers call us. Food, clothes, money, are immediately wanted. If ever unmerited suffering called for succor the plight of the Armenians should be heeded "Popularity." said Uncle Ehen, "kh" be relief will be too late for those be misleadin. ¿Foh instance, de mai myriads whom only we can save. We now. A few months more and it may

PROMINENT MEN IN-XMAS APPEAL FOR ARMENIANS

Former President Taft Leads in Eloquent Pléa for Support of Near East Relief.

To save the lives of 800,000 people Armenia and other western Asian untries and to care for wore than 50.000 ornhans who there former President William Howard Taft, Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey, and Alexander J. Hemphill, the New York banker, as mbers of the Executive Committee of Near East Relief the former Amer ican Committee on Armenian and Syrian Relief, have issued a Christms appeal for continued support of organization and its work

Near East Relief is now operating. nder a government charter and is ractically alone in the western Asian field, the fiel Cress several months ago basing announced its withdrawal The Chirefmas letter, a classic of its

· Deat Friend-Another little child es surveled up and died.

"The mother, erreging back, faunt and cold from the desert has put down the thin little bones with those that strew the road and has such be

Only a flitte child and a mother our on the bleak Armenian road! But what is thet vision hovering there and what is that voice the cold winds bear to the ears of our souls—'I was hungry and te gave me no ment; I was naked and re-clothed menot

and te-content medge.

"Todat—1es "today—ville" he Are
president our gift for Christmas.
many mole of Wessellitle children not so their stre still yangering uncared for and alone in that dead land their wearened skins clinging in fear to their rattling bones, and they are croing our with gasping breath, 'I um hungfy, I am hungiv! And the prepare gifts to celebrate his birthday comes again to the ears of one souls—I am hungry!! I m hüngry 🗐 '

Now, the children and the mothers n Armenia are, dreading the winter. 'Just human rempants they are, not protected, many of them, from the elecments by even the dignity of rags. The most favored have merely shredded fags. How shall we sing our Christmas songs and laugh and light the candles and give beautiful gifts while that pleading voice cries in the ears of our souls. I am naked and cold

naked and cold?"
"But we can feed and clothe thes perishing ones—some of them—before it is too late. Herbert Hoover has cabled from the Caucasus, 'It is imposs! ble that the loss of 200,000 lives can at this day be prevented, but the remain ing 500,000 can possibly be saved They need not starve and freeze and die if we will save them. In the name of him whoe saw the multitude as sheep not having a shepherd and was moved with compassion toward them, who exclaimed when his disciples would turn them away, 'They need not depart, give ye them to cat" open your heart and purse and give to these Christians whom he loves, who are suffering for him and with whom he is suffering. They need not die.

Give ye them to eat. "Friteen dollars a month will pro-vide food; clothes, shelter and education toward self support for one or phan child

"Ten dellars a month will provide food, clothes- and shelter for one or-

phan child.
Five dollars a month will provide food for one orphan child.

"He fed 5,000 hungry people in the wilderness and said to his followers. The things that I do shall ye do also, and greater things than these shall ye đo.' Today nearly 800,000 destitute Armenians-his people-need food and

clothing.
- "He took little children in his arms and blessed them. Today will you take one or more of these sad, cold, hungry little children of Armenia into your arms and heart in his name and give them food and warmth and life?

"What a joyful Christmas it will be when with your songs and your laughter you hear a voice of wondrous sweetness speaking to you, O, ye blessed of my Father, I was hungry and ye gave me ment, I was naked and ye clothed me; inasmuch as ye have done it to these, my brethren, ye have

"In his name. "Haithfully yours,
"WILLIAM H. TAFT.
"ALEXANDER J HEMPHILL."
"HENRY MORGENTHAU." Executive Committee, Near East Relief.

BANDITS ATTACK HARBORD. THINKING HIM ARMENIAN

Because he and members of his party were mistaken for Armenians, Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, head of the American Mission to Armenia. narrowly escaped death at the hands of a band of marauding bandits a few miles from Mount Ararat, Major General Harbord has just returned to the United States and made a report to President Wilson on the distressing conditions in the Near East, where American charity is saving thousands of lives through the Near East Relief.

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Farmington Flashes

Mrs. J. A. Miller entertained her brother. Walter German of Birmingham last week-end.

Mrs. Wm. Pauline spent last Wed-Lockwood at Northville.

Mrs. Bent has returned to her home In Chicago after a several weeks' visit Pontiac Friday. ith her daughter Mrs. S. L. naco-Mrs. Annie Philbrick is receiving to joy a husband, Mat. mas. with her daughter Mrs. S. D. Harger. visit from her sister and husband, h

and Lirs. Eugene Edwards of Gran

Mrs. Orminston, mother of Mrs. Ed- 28th, to spend the winter. The ward Brown, died December 4 at her doctor's practice will be taken over by daughter's home here. Burial was at Dr. W. C. Skinner of Harper hospital, Linden.

Detroit, during his absence Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Grandin and nesday with her sister. Mrs. Joan daughter, Kathleen of Milford, were to Elmer Garchow, both of Livonia recent guests of Jay Welfare and wife. township, occurred at Clarence villo Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Pike were in December 10th at 3:00 p. m. A re-

> The pupils of our schools will en- mony at which 150 guests were presjoy a two weeks' vacation at Christ- ent, several going from this village.

Dr. E. F Holcomb and family leave RICGED LIVERS PAY-TRY ONE. his mind on regular work."

for Crystal River, Florida, December

The marriage of Miss Clara Trapp

ception was held following the cere-

troit Courier.

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Fine Checked Dimity, 50c yd
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CALENDARS FOR 1920.

nothing unforseen cccurrs shall have our 1920 calendars ready ington. for distribution on Monday, December 29th. Subscribers of The Record are invited to call and get one. Those who have paid their subscriptions

during the past few months are entitled to them and all who renew for another year will also receive one. We cannot send the calendars thru the mail, however Please do not send children for them.

Northville Newslets.

The Muskrat season opened Tuesday Ice skating is the popular sport, hese davs.

Sunday, December 21st, if the shortest day of the year.

The village schools close next Tuesday afternoon for the Christmas vace-

A yearly subscription to the Record will make a most acceptable Christ-

The Superior Churn & Mfg. Co's offices are now located in the rooms above Lee Shipley's barber shop

Next Thursday will be Christmas and the Record-will be published earlier than usual--Wednesday after-

Census enumerators for Washtenaw county will begin their work January . Ifa H Soper has been appointed for Salem.

Mrs-George H_Wallace, wife of a formers paston of the Presbyterian church of Plymouths died in New York_City, December 6th

Errest Potts, of the Main Street Garage, is installing a gasoline pump of the latest pattern and a tank with a storage caracity of one thousand

Only a few more days remain for vour Christmas shopping Have Jou overlooked anybody 1 f so, the Northville stores will be abjecto supply รกินซ์ ก็คิ*คส์ร*ี Asnumber of Agrifville Masons at-

tended a school of instruction at Plynouth last Friday night A supper was served at 6-30 and the work of the evening followed The 1920 issue of Thrift and War

Savings Stamps will be on sale January 1, according to William Mather Lewis, director of the Savings division, Treasury department =

A number of young people from this village aftended the dance given last Friday evening by the Sergeant Myron H. Beal's Post, No 206, at Penniman-Allen auditorium in Plymouth

The coal strike having been settled the fuel ban was lifted to some degree the first of the week, and it is now expected toat within a week or so condtitons will become normal again.

A postal received by F S_Neal from Montie Weeks, states that he and-his wife are on their way to Mobile, The card was sent from Chattanooga, Tenn nhere ther had a three hour stop-over

Karl W Hillmer, who is high priest of Union Chapter R A M, of this nlacê was elected worshiptul master of Pfymouth Rock Lodge, F & A M of Plymouth at the annual election of

In planning your Crristmas shownmg give your home-merchants an opportunity to supply your needs. Northville merchants are showing splendid lines of merchandise suitable for gifts and they will appreciate your

patronage F R Woodworth & Brother Supplied eighteen of their handsome overstuffed chairs to parties in Redford and Detroit during the past week They are receiving so many orders tor these chairs they find it difficult to

fill all of them. W. Hills are pleasantly located in their handsome new home on Wing street This is one of the most modern and attractive residences in Northville and is a splendid addition to this village, where so many pretty homes abound.

Mrs Sarah Burch of Plymouth was pleasantly surprised on her 86th birthday last Wednesday when her children came to her home to help celebrate. Eighty-six tiny flags decorated the birthday cake, and a delicious chicken dinner was greatly enjoyed Burch is the mother of Fred Burch of Detroit, well known in Northville.

.Next week Thursday will be Christ mas, and The Record will be issued earlier in the week than usual, so the office force may enjoy the day of days Copy for advs. and all news nems should reach this office by Tuesday if possible. Nothing can be accepted after Wednesday noon We are very sure our patrons will heed this notice, especially after having enjoyed the two splendid Christmas numbers we ave given them

Schrader Brothers have commenced the remodeling of part of the building formerly occupied by Geo. Pickle's pool room, into a funeral chapel. When all the contemplated improve ments have been made to the building and also to the one they now occupy Messrs, Schrader will have one of the most attractive and up-to-date furniture establishments in this section. They are making the changes and improvements with the one thought of being able to render better service in

The New Hudson creamery has been purchased by F. M Warner of Farm-

You will find something of special? interest upon every one of the twenty. pages în today's Record.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Turnbull are now pleasantly situated in the residence they purchased last fall on Mill street. Sunday and Monday were the coldest days of the season thus far Thermometers registered down around the zero point both days.

One could do a whole-lot with thirty millions of dollars, even in these times of high prices. - It is estimated that the coal strike cost the people and the industries of Michigan that fabulous

J. H Wilkins has opened a blackemith shop in the Cattermole building located in the rear of the A. & P store on North Center street, where he is prepared to do all kinds of blacksmithng and hoseshoeing.

Stanbro & Smith, owners of the corner hardware at South Lyon, offer their up-to-date stock; store and busmess for sale at an attractive price They have a large trade and this certainly makes an ideal opportanity for . ເຫນ e ື ອົກ e ຼີ

The members of Moslem Temple are making plans for a "Yankee Circus in Egypt," to be given at the Detroit Armony from February 9th to 14th There will be shows each afternoon and evening, and something will be

doing every minute. -Last Finday evening Court Mayflower No 21, Foresters of America, at.Portrac-entertained the grand court About 200 members were officers oresent, among them several grand court≃officers, ~ including Lester D Stage, Sr-grand senior beadle

ALSEIUM ATTRACTIONS.

On Saturday night William S. Hart will be seen in "Shark Momoe," a popular picture of western life and on-Luesday next Billie Burke will be een for the first time on the screen n Northylle = She will appear in in Northville = 'Arms and the Girl'" Admission 20: A good comedy will be given th each of the above hamed pictures fine program tor Christmas fight

Choice candies for churches and Sunday schools only 35 cents a pound by the parliat the Northville Drug Co-

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Socialistic Activities of Employes of the Federal Trade Commission

By SENATOR WATSON of Indiana. Speech in Congress



If my information be correct, the headquarters of the federal trade commission in Chicago during the time they were open were centers of sedition and anarchy from which radiated the most baleful influence. I trust I have mentioned enough to demonstrate that that office was, during all that period, a center of radicalism, a nesting place for socialists, a spawning ground for sovietism, and that, while professing to investigate business with a view to eradicating its evil features, they constantly plotted for the destruction of the business they were charged to investigate and

for the confiscation and collective ownership of all the means for the creation and the distribution of wealth.

Senators, if socialists and anarchists are recognized in official-life, they will not be condemned in private life. If they are fostered and protected by the government, they will flourish in business and industrial institutions, and we will not succeed in overcoming the bolshevistic tendency of the day unless we oust from office every red radical holding a place under the government.

Men sent out by the federal trade commission should be investigators and net persecutors; they should impartially find the facts and should fearlessly report them. Men-ought not be selected to represent the government who are against all government. We had as well choose atheists to reform the principles of the church. Men who are opposed to our existing institutions should never be chosen to protect them, and no agency of the government bent on the enforcement of the laws has a right to select as its representatives those who are opposed to all law and hostile to all government. These acts are subversive of the very foundations of government, and should the practice continue will inevitably result in its overthrow.

Good Citizenship Requires the Most Definite Kind of Teaching

Ey EDWARD AMHERST OTT

Because every normal man loves the land of his birth, that does not necessarily make him a good citizen or an efficient one in time of need. The great war convinced at least four million young men of the desirability of getting ready and remaining prepared for national defense.

Entirely apart from the physical training and stamina that come to the voung men of the country through physical training, we need the loyalty and team-work that are derived most economically from such training. Good citizenship is not an accident. It requires the most definite kind of teaching.

Every voter in America should learn the spirit, the history and the technique of our kind of government. By setting aside a prescribed period in a boy's life, say six months, when he can touch elbows with thousands of others and devote his entire attention to the subject of his national duty, American spirit and team-work will leave an impression that will last a lifetime. The blacksmith's son and the banker's son should know that they have, indeed, many worthwhile interests in common. It will be healthy socially for the millionaire's son to know the viewpoint and the fine spirit of the boy from the farm and shop. The various groups of our citizens must mingle to insure an enduring democracy.

The educational results of universal training will be broadening. The experience gained by the youth who is approaching manhood will pay many times over-for its cost.

No greater tribute could be given the young men who wore the uniform for as during the great war than to establish a national and universal system of training for citizenship and national defense. It will be a living institution to show our appreciation of what was done under superdifficulties to carry forward on a world stage the principles of our republic. It will prevent a recurrence of unpreparedness and the resultant loss of life, energy and money. And it will insure a greater good in the fullest popular exercise of citizenship responsibilities.

If Any Man Ever Deserved the Thanks of England, Schwab Is the Man

By ADMIRAL LORD FISHER, British Navy

= In a memorandum which I had printed and circulated in January, 19:4, seven months before the war, these words may be found in large capital letters, "The submarine is the coming type of war vessel for sea fighting." I was literally persecuted for building submarines while I was first sea lord. Thanks to Admiral Bacon-and Admiral S. S. Hall, we are what we are. When I left the admiralty on January 25, 1910, there were 61 efficient submarines and 13 were building. When I returned to the admiralty in October, 1914, there were only 51, so I sent for Mr. Schwab of the Bethlehem Steel works and he delivered a batch of submarines in five months.

That was an unprecedented feat, as 14 months was the record till then. These "H"-type submarines built by Schwab went unconvoyed from America to the Pardanelles and acted there prodigiously. Mr. Schwab should have been made a duke. If any man ever deserved the gratitude of England, Mr. Schwab is the man, but he has not even received the Order of the Bad Egg.

The British nation is going to make the same damned mess over the internal combustion engine, which is as imperative for commerce as for war. Every nation except ourselves is pushing ahead with this engine. Herr Ballin, before he suicided, decided on a fleet of 10,000-ton vessels so fitted. We have no big ship so fitted that I know of—even thought of. I really do look forward to the day of judgment, when all these champion hars I know of and who are so highly honored at the present will be exposed and flagellated.

What I think is one of the fearful things of the late war is that we had no admirals or general shot—we only promoted them.

Secretary of the Interior Lane—Oh, for a few days of real sanity, when with composed nerves and calm judgment and without bitterness or feeling, we could look at our problems and meet them with our traditional hopefulness and confidence.

Uncle Jošiah's Christmas

By GRAHAM LINGFIELD

occurrence Newspaper Syndicate.)



HE street cars were crowded and the little man standing on the sidewais. hitched the collar of his coat a bit higher and allowed the women and enidem with with arms laden with parcels, to clamber aboard ahead of him. It was Christmas eve, and the holiday spirit was all about him. Not

that Josiah Miggs had been Christmas shopping. Oh, no. He was just on his way from business.

He took another wistful peep at the girl on the hourding opposite signed himself to seeing another loaded car go by without stopping. fact of the matter was that Jos Miggs was about the loneliest little old man in little old -Manhattan, and silly as it may sound, he had adopted a 🚎 on a hoarding—an advertising-girl ns his friend. Every day as he went to and from the real estate office where he worked he always glanced up at the hoarding as he passed, and the girl always seemed to smile back at him=in a cheery, encouraging manner. Tonight he did not feel that he could tlank-too much about the girl on the hoarding because when one has only a very lonely Christmas to look forward to; thinking about impossibilities only makes matters worse. So Jos humped his shoulders to the cold wind that was blowing and waited for 3pother car. was a sounding thwack that fell

It was a sounding thwack that fell on his shoulders as he stood there, and Jos had to gasp for Freath before looking afriend to see what had hit him.

When he did however, alf he could see was a round, grinning face ever so high up looking down into his. He stared at It in perplevity a moment, then wheeling around exclaimed:

"Why, Tom!"

The tall young man stood and grinned while Jos looked him up and

"When did you strike town, Tom? I baven't seen you since you were a little bit of a feller"

"Two months ago, Vocle Jos I got a job with Billings & Kent, the hard-ware people. "Eve been looking for you, uncle"

"Well, well, Tom I'm glad to see you Suppose we go along and have some dinner together, eh? How would that be?"

The big young man shook his head "Sorry, uncle," he said, "but it can't be done. I'm—I'm promised somewhere else"

Mr Miggs gave him a sly, sidelong glance. "So that's the way the wind bloys, eh?"

The young man reddened. "I—II promised." he stammered. Then a bright idea striking him, he grasped his uncle by the arm.

"But I tell you what, uncle, you come along with me"

Uncle Jos shrank back in his overcoat. What he butt in where he was net wanted. No. indeed. He dragged his arm out of Tom's grasp. "Nonsense, Tom," he said. But Tom held.

"Now look here, uncle; you're the only relative I have in this city You



"You Come Along With Me."

just have got to come along and be introduced."

And as Tom was nearly three times as big as Uncle Jos, he almost lifted him bodily into the street car that happened to be waiting, and away they went.

It was with some trepidation that Mr. Miggs followed his nephew into the neat little flat where Tom's-fiancee lived. He did not feel at all sure of his welcome. He was only in his business clothes, and he knew quite well that his collar was none too fresh. Well, it was Tom's fault for dragging him there. He would just say how do you do and then escape to his boarding house and—and—

He found himself ensconced in an easy chair in the cozy parlor. There was nobedy else about, but sounds from the kitchen indicated that some-

notive was busy. Tome took a chair too, and then started in to tell bim all about it.

Ethel Westcott was a stenographer at Billings & Kent's and Tom had fallen in love with her the very first alone with her mother. - She lived alone with her mother, her father having died some years ago, and Tom and she hoped to be married very soen just as soon as he had saved some thing to start on. Then suddenly Tom sprang up, exclanang:

"Gee, uncle, I forgot to buy the cigars!" and seizing his hat from the hatstand, fled, leaving Mr. Miggs all by himself in the parler. For the moment Uncle Jos didn't know whether to jump up and follow Tom or to sit where he was.

Agut-Tom was gone, and there was nothing for bim to do but to sit still. What an awkward predicament to be In! To be left in a strange house where nobody-knew who-he was. Supposing somebody were to come in—how was he to explain himself? He was just wondering what on earth he should say, when sure enough footsteps sounded down the passage. They approached the room:

Uncle Jos cowered in his chair. What a stupid Tom was to leave him like that! Suppose they took him for a burgiar or something. Uncle Jos dared not look up. The footsteps were almost at the door. They ceased. Mr. Miggs dared scarcely breathe. He sat as if petrified. What would happen?

A scream, perhaps, a yell of-fright! No, nothing-happened. Perhaps it was only Tom standing there, after all. At



Smiling Down at Him as Usual.

lost the trembling little man screwed up his courage and raised his eyes. For a moment he thought he mist have fallen asteep and dreamed of the girl of the hoarding

She was actually there and smiling down at him as usual. The same bright face and curing hair, the merry eyes with the friendly glint in them. Was this Tom's girl? Why, he seemed to have known her all his life. He rose to his feet, a tentative smile on his pale cheeks. He didn't know what to say, but there was no need, for the girl stepped forward.

"Uncle Jos. I'm sure." she smiled.
"I've heard Tom speak of you so
often"

He waited while she crossed the room to him and took his hands in hers. She stood before him, speaking words of kindliness and welcome, "We've been thinking of you and wondering how we could find you. Tom said that you were all alone, and we could not have enjoyed our Christmas thinking that". She stooped and kissed his cheek. Wonderingly Tom's uncle looked at her, tears of gladness fin his eyes.

No need for introductions, no need for explanations; just friendliness and hospitality. And when presently Ethel's mother came from the kitchen, and Tom returned from his shoppins, it was just like a family gathering Of course they made him stay to supper, and afterward to help hang the decorations, and when at last he said good-by their voices followed him down the street "A Merry Christmas, Uncle-Jos, and mind you come early tomorrow."

SOWING CHRISTMAS -SEED

How the Problem of Storing a Barrel
of Apples in a Small New York
Apartment Was Solved.

A New York couple recently received a barrel of fine apples from a relative up in the fruit country and were puzzled for a while, not only as to where to put such a backy package in the narrow confines of a four-room apartment, but also as to how to keep the fruit from spoiling in the steamheated temperature. As there are only two in the family, it seemed as though they were sure to have some spoiled apples on hand before long.

"Might give them away for Christmas," suggested the head of the house.

"That wouldn't do at all," said the wife. "But I'll tell you what we will do. You know, there's a lot of people we know who won't think to send us any presents this year unless we bring the matter to their attention in some way. Now, if I send every one of my friends a nice basket of apples this week they'll all remember our existence and we'll get something from almost every one. I'll just do it."

And she did. Now they are looking forward to Christmas with much more curiosity and eagerness than usual and have enough apples left to last as long as they are likely to keep.

Near St. Anne's

By JANE OSBORN

), 1919, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) Matron of un "old ladies" home "

Madge Gray If you had seen her as she set out that Thanksgiving eve you too, would have rebelled against the fate that had forced Madge to her decision. It had been merely the result of a little arithmetic. She received \$20 a week-a sum that would once have seemed munificent-for her work as filing-clerk in a dewntown office, For board and lodging in a tiny hall bedroom she had to deduct \$12. There were șix lunches besides, and clothes and carfares and all those little incidentals that, no matter what your in-come, always come to work havoc with rour budget. At St. Anne's Madge had een offered \$50 a month—but there would be no expenses—no carfare, board, lodging, lunch or laundry. It was not that institutional life seemed to hold out any attractions to Madge: but simply because she was tired of putting up the fight that seemed nec essary in adjusting her standard of living to that \$20 a week. So Madee was interested when Mrs. Saunders. who had known Madge before Mr. Gray's death and the collapse of the Gray affairs, wrote relling her in a letter full of pity that St. Anne's home, of which Mrs. Saunders, was a director, was in need of a matron and that Mrs. Saunders remembered how tact ful Madge had been with the old ladies at the hotel where they had once spent the summer. Her letter did not very successfully conceal the fact that the matronship of St. Anne's had not been a position very much sought after and that the \$50 had not been deemed sufficient to the other matrons to persuade them to exert the supreme tact needed to get on with the "aged gentlewomen" who lived at If the inmates of St. Anne's had

Imagine the fair-haired Madge, scarce more than a child herself, mothering all those old ladies. But to her there was nothing incongruous in the idea. So having no more interesting plans to make for the holdar, she told Mrs. Sauaders that she would go out to St. Anne's to "look things over" and see, if she thought she could possibly assume the responsibility that the position required

Mrs Saunders had thereupon asked her to go out Wednesday afternoon and - spend the Thanksgrang week-clid there. She wrote to the departing matron to receive Madge and to try to make St. Anne's seem as attractive as possible.

So when twenty year-old Madge stated out by train-to the unfrequented suburb that harbored St. Anne's it was with the feeling that if she accepted the position—and there seemed not the faintest doubt but that she would—her last decision would have been reached. She would simply remain at St. Anne's the rest of her bife.

So far there hadn't been very much else, for her but disappointment, she reflected—poor little Madge who was capable of so much enjoyment—and for such as her a retreat like St. Anne's was the best that life could afford. Never had one of the inmates of St. Anne's approached that vine-covered house in the country feeling any older than did Madge that Thanksgiving eve.

But she didn't look old—far from it. The demyre little hat and the finex pensive plain dark suit: greatly became her. It did not require sables and velvets to set off the prettiness of Madge. In fact, Madge was of the winsome, artless type—that appear best when most simply dressed.

She sat in her seat in the railroad train watching the retreating landscape—the cold gray November sky and the ponds in the meadows showing a border of ice around the edge.

And as she looked a tear welled up from each of those violet eyes and met at the bridge of her dainty nose and then splashed down on Madge's hands that lay folded before her. What was the use of wiping it away? There was no one to see, or, af least, no one

Then two more tears started, but suddenly were checked. Some one was leaning over her. She looked up and stifled a little cry with the hand that had risen to wiper away the vestiges of her foolish tears.

"Bob," said Madge, and Bob said "Madge." Then he sat down beside her. "Well, whatever are you doing?" he asked, and Madge said: "Oh, just going to Malvern. Are you?"

Bob said he was, and then: "What can you be going to Malvern for?"

"Oh, to see some people,"- said Madge, coloring, for there was very little out at Malvern, save St. Anne's a pickle factory and a stone quarry. She was wondering what could have called Bob to that part of the country, Bob. whom in those days before the crash came Madge was "almost ungaged to."

In those days of many suitors it was Bob as much as any one to whom she and given her young heart. And in the days that had followed, who knows how completely that heart had been devoted to his memory?

She was hoping that Bob would not question her to the point where she would have to tell him of her plans to immure herself in the old ladies home

No," said Bob deliberately. "I have no friends there." He mused looking backward as if interested in some occupying a seat behind there across the aisle. Then it was that if seemed to Madze as if there was something very cruel in the fate that had made it necessary for her to solve her problem of existence in the way she had planned.

It would seem like such a confession of her own utter inability to cope with things. Madge felt as if she were showing her embarrassment, and suddenly she ien like that Bob was as embarrassed as she.

Presently he excused himself. "My aunt—that little old lady in black is with me," he said. "I will just fell her that I have met you, and then may I come and sit here beside you for at least part of the—rip?"

Until he came Madge's heart beat so fast and her poor little fired brainwas in such a whirl that she could not explain just what she would say in the event that he asked her pointblank where she was going; it, for instance, he suggested that he accompany her to her destination in Malvern.

He came back and they talked about the dreary weather, then of Thanksgiving. "I suppose," vontured Madge, for her curnosity was aroused "that you are going to Malvern for the holidays?" She was sure now that Bob was going to see a possible fiance. She couldn't help being fealous.

"I may stay over Thanksgying," he said drearily. "If they let me" "There was a rather sorry attempt to talk about things in general and then the conversation got back to the subject of Malvern. It was only fitteen minutes away and each was eager to find why tre other was bound there, though each was as eager not to tell.

It was Bob who began. "I am really sorry for what, I am doing—ashamed I would be it there were any way out of it. Dear old Aunt Sally brought me up. As mother could not have been kinder to me I have wanted to make a home for her—Lhôpe to some day.

"But-she is old and she cannot be left alone. Now I have a chance to do really big things in the West-that is,-big for me. After a year J've beei promised ten thousand a year. But I can't take Aunt Sally with me. She yould be without friends. I want to make good first. Eve tried to repay her just a little for all she did for me -that is the reason why I-never asked asked the one woman in the world to be my wife. Because I felt that so ope as-Aunt Sally lived I wanted-to live with her and I did not feel free to Bob's eyes =gažed past Madge as if they were really afraid to rest on her, and ne looked out on the gray landscape without actually see

"But, Bob," cried Madge as she reclized what he had been saving and then their eyes met. "Why are you taking her to Malvern? Are you taking her to St. Anne's?"

"Yes, to St. Anne's, and it does sound pretty shabby to let her go to an old ladges' home—but it is just for the year I know she will be treated well there and she would not consent to my giving up this chance in the West just to stay East_with her Theu I'll get a little home and I can afford a companion for her. But until then—"

They were very near to Malvern. Suddenly it seemed to Madge as if the whole world of love and life were slipping through her fingers. She felt a boldness of speech that was not at all usual with Madge; besides, hadn't he hinted that she was the only woman?

"Bob, if you had married and if your—your wife happened to be very fond of old ladies—very tactful and perfectly willing to be considerate—mightn't you have been willing to take the wife and Aunt Sally out West with you right away? The wife would be willing to take care of the dear old aunt, and having them both with you might help you to win out. That is, providing the one woman in the world were still willing to marry you, even though you rearly broke her heart because you didn't tell her that you loved her before."

"You didn't—yon wouldn't really?" stammered Bob. "Yes, I did, Bob," announced

Medge.

"But could you share your home with Aunt Sally?"

with Aunt Sally?"

"Twe a reputation for being very, very fond of old ladies—I know I'd

very tond of old ladies—I know I'd love Aunt Sally. I could manage beautifully with one old lady," and there was an emphasis on the one, the reason for which Bob did not understand.

There was just time enough before they reached Malvern for Madge to explain.

"Then why should any of us go to St. Anne's?" asked Annt Sally, when they explained just what had happened in the little waiting room at Malvern while they were waiting for the omnibus from the old ladies' home. "Why shouldn't we take the next train back to town and just send a telegram that we aren't any of us coming?"

"And what could we do then?" asked Madge, holding the little old lady's hand very tight in hers.

"Why, I suppose you two children could get married. Then we'd all have Thanksgiving together, and you and I, dear, could go West with Bob if he'd let us."

Toil is work into which you do not put any enthusiasm.

place most o' the time.

me ter do?"

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thar ain't really no manner or rick at all. Yer don't even hav' ter, breek the law, fer as I know. It's just got fer ter be done on the dead quiet, an' no question asked. Th tell ver all yer need ter know. 'Tain't such 4 long story. This yere Joe Kirby he's a fr en' o' mine; I've know'd him a long time, an' he's in a h- of a fix; Here's how it all happened: That wus an ol' planter livin' down in Missoury a place called Beaucaire's Landin'. His name wus Beaucaire, an' he hed a son named Bert, a good-fer-nathing cuss. Lieckon. Wal this Bert runned away a long while ago, an' never cumback; but he left a baby behind hima gurl baby which a quadroon slave give birth to. The quadroon's name vus Delia, an' the kid wus called Rene. Git them names in yer nead.
Ol' Beaucaire he knew the guil was his son's baby, so he brought her up Hong with his own daughter, who will named Elotse. They wus both bout ther same age, an nobody seemed ter know that Rene wus a nigger. Fer sum reason of Beauchire never her free, ner the quadroon neither. Wal, Kirby he heard tell of all this sumwhar down the river. Yer see he au' Bert Beaucaire run tergether fer a while, till Bert got killed in a row in New Orleans. I reckon he tol' him part o' the story, and the rest he picked up in Saint Louee. Enyhow, it looked like a dee good thing ter Kirby, who ain't passin' up many bets. Ol' Beauwus rich. an' considerable ov sport; people who hed seed the gurls sed they wus both ev 'em beauties an' Eloise the white one hed an independent fortune left, her through lier mother. So Kirby, he an' a feller named Carver-a tin-horn-planned it out befwixt 'em ter copper ol' Beaucaire's cóin, an' pick up them gurls

along with it." "But how cud they do thet?"

"Luck mostly, I reckon, an' Kirby's The plan wus ter git Reaucaire inter a poker game, ease him long a bit, an' then break-him, land, niggers, an' all. They didn't figure this wud be hard, fee he wus a dead game gambler, an' played fer big Stakes. It was luck, though, what giv' 'em their chance. Beaucaire hed sum minin' claims up on the Fevre, an' hed ter go up thar. It's a long, lonesom' trip, I reckon, an' so the other two they went 'long. They got the ol' chap goin' and comin', an' finally coddled him 'long till he put up his big bet on a sure hand. When he found out whur hed happened the ol' gent got so excited he flung a fit, an died."

"Leaving' Kirby ownin' all the prop-

"Every picayone, nıggers an' all." Ît as sum sweep, an' he hed signed bills o' sale. Wa'n't nobody cud git it away frum him. Wal' Joe he didn't want fer ter make no fuss, ner scare the gurl none, so he went down ter Saint Louee an' made proof of ownership afore a jedge he know'd. Then, with the napers all straight, he, an' the sheriff, with Tim yere, the deputy, run up the river at night ter serve 'em on the daughter-the white one, Eloise. Kirby he didn't aim ter be seen at all, but just went 'iong so thar wudn't be no mistake. Yer see, them papers had ter be served afore they cud take away the niggers. Kirby wus goin' ter sell them down river, not bother 'bout the land fer awhile, till after he'd fied a chance ter shine up ter this yere gurl Eloise. He'd seen her-but, envhow, he go thet notion in his hed."

"She wus the daughter; the white

"Sure: he ked the other by law. Wal, when they all got thar, nobody wus home, 'cept one o' the gurls, who claimed fer ter be Rene-the one who wus a nigger, thet Kirby owned. Nobody know'd which wus which, an' so they hed ter take her word for it. They cuan't do nuthin' legal till they found the other one, an' they wus sittin' round waitin' fer her ter turn when the nigger guri they wus watchin' got away."

"How'd she do thet?" Don't noboddy seem te know Damn funny story. Way they tell it, sumbody must'r knocked Kirby down an' run off-with her. Whoever did it. stole the beat in which Kirby an' the sheriff cum up the river, an' just natur ally skipped out-the sheriff's nigger

all. -It wus a slick job."

"Of course they chased them?" "Best they cud, not knowin' which way the yd gone. They reckoned the whol' bunch must'r got away tergether, so the sheriff he started fer Saint Lonee, an' the others got onto a troop boat what happened ter cum 'long, and started north. 'Long 'bout the mouth av the Illinoy they caught up with a nigger-stealer named Shrunk. They hed a fight in an' about his cabin, an' sum killin'. Two ov the womin got away, but Kirby an' Tim got hold o' Two ov the womin got this gurl what hed claimed ter be Rene, anz-a mulatto cook who wus a-workin' fer Shrunk. I reckon magbe yer know the rest."

"I know they wus run down by the Adventurer, an' hauled aboard. how did Kirby learn his prisoner was white? Did she tell him?"

"I should say not. It was the mulatto cook who told him, although, I reckon, he hed his doubts afore thet I knew she wusn't no nigger the furst minute-I got eyes on her—they cain' fool me none on niggers; I was raised mong 'em. But so fur's the guri's concerned; she don't know yet ther Kirby's found out." He emitted a weak laugh. "It sorter skeered Joe ter-be way up yere in this kin try, kidnappın' a white gurl. He didn't know what the h-l ter do till I give him a p'inter."

You were the one whe saggested marriage?'

"Wal', I sed she cudn't do nuthin 'gainst him onct he wus-married to ber., I thought o'-thet right away. Yer see this was how it happened. Kirby see he'd like fer fer marry her, an' I sez, Why not, then? Thar's an ol' bum ov a preacher yere at Yellow Banks, a sorter hanger-on ter one o' them militia companies, what'll do eny in thing I tell him to. I got the goods on him, an' he knows it.

"But she wouldn't marry me,' he says; yer don't know thet gurl.'

"Don't I? I asked sarcastic. 'Wal', thar ain't no gurl ever I see yet thet won't marry a man if the right means are used. -How kin she help herseif Yer leave it ter me,' "

"And he consented?" "He wus den n glad to, after I told him how it cud be done. But Tim he wudn't go in with us, an' thet's why we got ter have anuther man. Come on over ter the bar an' have a

drink. Moffett: them other fellers are

goin' ter eat now." The diversion gave me oppostunity for a moment's thought. The plan was a diabolical one, cold-blooded and desperate, yet I saw no certain way of serving Eloise, except by accepting Rale's offer. I did not even know where she was concealed, or how I could lay hands on Kirby. The genial Rale pushed out a black bottle and we

versation where it had ended, quite satisfied with his diplomacy, and wip-ing his lips on his sleeve. "What ye ing his lips on his sleeve. "What ye say, Moffett? Thar's a hundred dol-

lars in this job." "Whar is the gurl?""

"Oh, I reckon she ain't fur away we kin find her all right. I got ter know bout yer furst. Are yer game?"

"I'm game 'nough, Jack," assuming a familiarity I thought be would appreciate... "Only I don't want'r jump inter this yere thing without knowin nuthin bout 't. What is it yer got

lined up "er me ter do?" -He nelped himself to yet another liberal drink, and I was glad to note that the Lery liquor was already beginning to have its effect, increasing

his recklessness of speech. "All rights Dan; have another on on me-no? Wal' h-l; I s'pose I might as wal' tell ye furst as last. Thar ain't nuthin' fer eny o' us ter git skeered about. We got it all planned. We don't want this affair talked about none, do we? I reckon not. So we planned it out this way: Thar's a frien' o' mine got a shack down on Bear creek, 'bout twenty mile below yere. - He sells red-eye ter barge an' keel-boatmen, what tie up thar Wal', he's all right—a h—l o a good feller. What we aim ter do is run the gurl down thar ternight, unbekno'nst ter enybody. I reckon yer Yes; so thet's my job?"

"Thet's the whole o' it. Yer just



"Thar's a Hundred Dollars Job."

kin git away, without noboddy thinkin' enything 'bout it. It's d-n easy money, ter my notion."

I thought swiftly. There were several questions I wanted to ask but dare not. It was better to trust to ...ck, for I must lull, not arouse suspicion. Thus far the affair had played wonderfully into my hands; if I could maintain my part to the end there ought to be no reason why the girl

should not be saved uninjured.
"Why, if thet's all I got ter do fer a hundred dollars," I said gayly, "I'm yer man, Jack. An' how soon will Kirby be comin' down ter this yer place on Bear crick?"

"In a day < two, I reckon. Soon's

Yer see, this yer's all camp; river. thar ain't no fit place whar we kin hide the gurl, an' make her keep her mouth shet. Them blamed soldiers are a-moosin' bout everywhar, an' if she onct got talkin' our goose wud be cooked. Furst thing we got ter do is git her outer this camp."
"Ternight, -yer sed?"

"'Bout midnight; yer'll go-hey?"

"I reckon; yer got the money?" With his eyes fastened on the two men eating he counted out some gold the bar and shoved them over to me, keeping them under cover of his band,

"Thar's half o' it, an' the rest is vers when ye bring-back the hosses."

"How many hosses? Who's a goin'?" "Three o' yer. Kurby's fer sending the mulatter gurl long. She's a free nigger an' might let her tongue wag New listen, Moffett: I'm a-goin' putty soon ter git things ready, an' Pli leave Sal-yere ter tend bar. Now git this: thar's a right smart trail back o' the cabin, leadin straight down ter the crick, with a spring bout half way. That ain't no guard down that, an' ye can't miss it, even en the dark. The hosses will be thar et midnight waitin' fer yer. All ye got ter do is just put them two gurls on an'-ride away. Yer don't never need fer speak ter em. Yer understand? All right,

I shook my head. "But how m I goin' ter glt ter this ace—whatever it's called?"

"Thar ain't no trouble 'bout thet; all yer got ter do is ride straight south till ver cum ter the crick, an ver than, It's Jenkins' crossing ver after." "I reckon thar ain't env Indians, er

nuthin'?" "H-, no: they're all fother direction; nuthin' worse'n wolves. though, yer might have trouble with them gurls-got a gun?"

He reached back into a small drawer under the shelf and brought out an rgly looking weapon, tried the hammer movement with his thumb, and handed it over to me with a grin.

"Some cannon, an' I want it back. Don't fail at midnight."

"An' thar ain't nuthin' fer me ter do till then?" "Not a thing; take a nap, if yer want'r.∞ Sal kin wake ye up. I reckon

I-won't be back till after yer off " I sat down in a chair and leaned back against the wall, tilting my hat down over my eyes and pretending to fall, asleep Through half-closed alids I managed to see all that transpired in the room, and my mind was busy with

the approaching crisis. Rale busied himself for some minutes before putting on his hat, counting over some money, and filling his bottles from a reserve stock underneath the shelf. Tim slept peacefully on, but had slightly changed his posture, so that his face was now upturned to the light. The sight of his-familiar features gave me an inspiration. He was, undoubtedly, an honest fellow, and had quarreled with Kirby over this very matter, refusing to have any He had supposed up to that time that he was doing no more than his duty under the law. If 1 could arouse him from drunken stupor he might even be willing to work with me in the attempt to rescue Eloise. Rale a disappeared through the rear door, after exchanging a few words with the woman, and did not return. 1 waited motionless for some time, fearful lest he might come back. Suddenly oor opened noiselessly and he front d Kirby entered, advancing straight toward the bar. Sal served him, answering his questions, which were spoken so low I could not catch the words. His eyes swept the room, but the hat concealed my face, and he only recognized Tim. He paused long enough to bend above the upturned features of the unconscious deputy, not unpleased, evidently, to discover him in that con-

"The d- old fool," he muttered perhaps not aware that he spoke aloud. right." "Rale has got him fixed, all

CHAPTER XIII.

Kirby and I Meet.

Sal remained seated behind the bar, nodding, and so soon as I felt reasonably assured that she was without interest in my movements. I leaned forward and endeavored to arouse Kennedy. This was by no means easy of accomplishment, and I was compelled to ninch the fellow rather severely before he sat up angrily, blurting out the first words which came to his lips:

"What the devil-" His half-opened eyes caught my gesture' for silence, and he stopped in-

stantis, his lips widely parted.
"Meet me outside," I whispered,
warningly. "But be careful about it." The slight noise had failed to disturb the woman, and I suc seeded in slipping through the unlatched door without noting any change in her posture. Tim, now thoroughly awake, and aware of something serious in the air, was not long in joining me without, and I drew him aside into a spot of deeper blackness under the trees. He was still indignant over the pinch-

sum boat heat. '-down the | ing- and remained drunk enough to be | fer a drink. His name wus Gaskins;] quarrelsome. I cut his muffled profanity shert.

That's quite enough of that, Tim," I said sharply, and was aware that he stared back at me, plainly perplexed by the change in my rone and manner. You are an officer of the law; so am I, and it is about time we were working together.'

He managed to release a gruff laugh.

"You-you d- bum; h-, that's a good joke-what'r yer givin' me now?"
"The exact truth; and it will be worth your while, my man, to brace up and listen. Fam going to give you s chance to redeem yourself-a last chance. It will be a nice story to tell back in St. Louis that you helped to kidnap a wealthy young white woman,



"What the Devil-?"

using your office as a cleak for the crime, and, besides that, kfiling two men to serve a river gambler Suppose I was to tell_that sort of tale to Governor Clark, and give him the proofs-where would you land?"

He-breathed hard, scarcely able to articulate, out decidédly sober

"What-what's that? Ain't you the fellar thet wus on the boat? who the devil-are yer?"

"I am an officer in the army," I said gravely, determined to impress him first of all, "and I worked on that steamer merely to learn the facts in this case. I know the whole truth now, even to your late quarrel with Kirby. I do not believe you realized before what you were doing—but you do now. You are guilty of assisting that contemptible gambler to abduct Eloise Beaucaire, and are shielding him now in his cowardly scheme to compel her

to marry him by threats and force." "The d-, low-lived pup-I told him what he was."

"Yes, but that doesn't prevent the crime. He's all you said, and more. He's all you said, and more But calling the man names isn't going to frighten him, nor get that girl out of his clufches. What I want to know is, are you ready to help me fight the fellow? Block his game?"

"How? What do ye want done?" "Give me a pledge first, and I'll tell you.'

"Did you say ye wus an army offercer?"

"Yes, a lieutenant; my name is Knox."

="I never know'd yer."
"Probably not, but Joe Kirby does. I was on the steamer Warrior coming down when he robbed old Judge Beau-That was what got me mixed up in this affair. Later I was in that skiff you fellows rammed and sunk on the Illinois. I know the whole dirty story, Kennedy, from the very beginning. And now it is up to you wheth-

er or not I tell it to Governor Clark."

"I reckon yer must be right," he admitted helplessly. "Only I quit cold the minute I caught on ter whut wus up. I never know'd she wa'n't no nigger till after we got yere. Sure's yer live that's true. Only then I didn't know what else ter do, so I got blan'

"You are willing to work with me-

"Yer kin bet I am: I am't no gurl-stealer."

"Then lister Kennedy, Jack Rale told me exactly what their plans were. because he needed me to help him. When you jumped the reservation, he had to find someone else, and picked me. They mean to pull off the affair tonight. Here's the story.'

I told it to him, exactly in the form it had come to me, interrupted only in the recital by an occasional profane ejaculation, or some interjected ques-tion. The deputy appeared sober enough before I had finished, and fully grasped the seriousness of the situa-

"Now that is the way it stacks up." I "The girl is to be taken to this ended. fellow's shack and compelled to marry Kirby, whether she wants to or not They either intend threatening her, or else to actually resort to force both. No doubt they can rely on this renegade preacher in either case."

"Jack didn't name no name?" "No-why?"

"Only than uster be a bum hangin' round the river front in Saint Louce who hed preacher's papers, en wore a long-tailed cout. Thar wan't ro low down game he wudn't take a hand in lege News Notes

thoughtfully, "that the best action for us to take will be to let them place the girl in my hands, just as they have planned to do. That will throw them ceed in getting her safely away, and

"It has seemed to me, Tim," I said

hed him up fer mayhem onet. I'll bet

he's the duck, for he hung round Jack s

entirely off their guard. Once we suc remain unknown ourselves, there ought to be very little trouble in strafghtening out the whole matter. My plan would be to either ride around camp in the night, and then report the whole affair at headquarters, or else to strike out direct for Foit Armstrong across country. Do y-u know any

place you can pick-up a horse?" "That's a slew ov 'emeround yere," he admitted. "These fellers are most all hoss-soldiers. I reckon I cud cinch sum-sort o' crittèr. 'Yer want me

e"ong?",~ "Perhaps not, Tim. Your disappear ance might cause suspictor and send them after us. My plan is to get away as quietly as possible, and let them be ljeve everything is all right. I wapt a day or two in which to work, before Rale or Kirby discover we have not gone to Bear Creek. I'll met them alone at the spring down the trail, but shall want you somewhere near by. -You see this is bound to mean a fight if I am recognized—likely three against one; those men wouldn't hesitate at murder

"I reckon not, an' it wudn't he the!" furst one nuthert Looks ter me like rer wus takın'a bıg chance "I'll be thar, though, yer kin bet on thet an ready fer a fight er a foot race. The is how I size it up—if that ain the ow, I'm just ter keep still an' low; an' if a fracas starts Im ter jump in fer all Im worth Is that the program?

"Evactly—that's my idea "Wal' then, I'm a prayin' it starts; want just one crack et thet Kirby, the

We talked the whole matter over in detail, having nothing better to do, and endeavoring to arrange for every probability, yet did not remain togeth-

er for long. I felt nervous, aprious, eager for action. The time dragged horibly. What if something unforeseen should occur to change Rale's plan? My God of I only knew where it was they had

concealed the girl. The two of us explored about the sllent-cabin, but discovered nothing There was no light visible in the rear room, nor ans sound of movement with in. The two windows were closed, and the door locked. We found a conven ent stump in the woods and sat down to wait where we-could see all that

occurred about the cabin It was nearly-twelve before even the slightest sound near at hand indicated the approach of others. I was already in an ageny of suspense, imagining something might have gone wrong when the dull scuffling of horses' hoofs being led cautiously up the trail to my right broke the intense silence. listened to assure myself, then shook Tim ıpto wakefulness, leaving him still blinking in the shadow of the stump while I advanced in the direction of the spring I saw nothing of Rale until

he spoke. 'That yer, Moffett?'

'Yes; whar's yer party?" I caught a view of his dim outlines as he stepped slightly forward, reas

sured by my voice.

"They'll be yere; thar's a bit o' time med not ter waitin'. Here, this is ver hoss, an vêre's the leadin' strap for the others Better rie it ter ver nommel. I reckon se's ter leave both yer hands free might hav' need fer 'em. We'll tend ter mountin' the gurls, an' then all ve'll hav' ter do will be ter lead off Better walk the hosses till yer gi crost the crick, so the sojers won't hear

yer: Got that?" "I reckon I hav', an' sense 'nough ter know it without bein' told. Did yer think I wanted ter be catched on this 30b?

"All right, but thar's no harm a tellin' yer. Whar's Tim gone to?" "I reckon he don't even know his

self; he's sure sum drunk." Rale chuckled, patting the side of the horse next him. (TO BE CONTINUED)

To Take Baby's Picture.

Anyone who has tried it knows it is a difficult task to take an indoor picture of an scrive child. By placing the subject near a sunny window, but not in the direct sunlight, and with a sheet fixed at one side, high enough so that it reaches above the subject's head, good results may be obtained. If the child sits on the floor, the sheet will be high enough thrown over two

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PERSONAL.

Di P R. Alexander is ill with the C H Ball of Detroit was a guest of his mother, Mrs C J Ball, Monday.

"Mr" and Mrs Inwin Knapp of West Farmington were in town last Thurs-

Prof and Mis J D LaRue and son of Wayne were week-end visitors in

2 Mrs Frank Woodworth spent last Monday with here sister. Mrs A. C Walkinson at South Lyon-L A Babbitt went to New York

City last Friday to visit his brother KR Babbitt for a few days

Theodore French and son, Edward visited the former's brother, Lewis French, at New Hudson, Friday.

Mr and-Mrs W E Ambler left Monday morning for California where they expect to remain until spring While absent they will visit various places? on the coast

Mr. and Mis C H Young returned home the first of the week from a visit to St Cloud, Minn, and reported very severe -weather up there - They went to St Cloud, after attending the stock show in Chicago

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Mis. C E. Stanley was in Detroi

-Clyde Agams of Farmington was in town Monday.

Mr McMann of Toledo was in this village Thursday. Ar and Mrs. L. F Eaton are in De

troit for the winter Mrs Mary Håke-was-a Detroit vis itor-one day last_week? Mr Young of Detroit made a busi

ness call in Northville, Friday. Mrs. George Biery of Farmington visited her parents, Mi and Mrs George Goodell, Monday

Rev. H J B Marsh was in Detroit Tuesday and Wednesday in attendance at a conference of ministers presided over by Bishop Henderson

IS SERIOUSLY AFTLICTED.

Henry VanAken, who has been compelled to get along without one hand for some years, met with a very serious accident on Tuesday while cranking an auto in D B Bunn's garage and as a result suffered a fracture of his right wrist. He is thus made helpless, being unable to dress or feed

Helen Hackett 15 absent from school on account of illness

LOCAL

William Wain is on the sick list.

vering, with the local team

Stanley's drug store Wednesday evenıng and break her arm.

Messrs and Mesdames N C Schrader, D.B Bunn. E. L. Smith and S. A Covewell attended the Follies at the ew Detroit last Friday evening.

the Methodist church Christmas will take place on Wednesday evening, when a cantata-will be given by the children of the Sunday school Gifts will be distributed from a tree.

There will be a Christmas tree at èvercises will take blace on Mednesbe given

propriately observed by the churches and Sunday schools of Northville preparing programs in which the children will play an important part

The Pastime Dancing club, composed of married couples, held the the H.gh school gym Wednesday evena delightful program and the merrymakers danced until midnight.

The supreme court of the United Stafes does not seem to be under the influence of the liquor interests of the country either A lot of speculators. who have been holding onto a lot of booze hoping for a favorable opinion by our highest tribunal will have to speculate" again just how they expect to dispose of their stuff. The decision of the court was most favor-

hope that the saloons that liave been abolished will never be permitted to state_in our splendid union of states

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Mer going to work at the Northville Wednesday morning Condessery Blake E Holmes has been elected noticed some men loading boxes on a corshiptul master or fulord Lodge, truck, rear the coal sneds south of the The Farmington bowlers were do of the unusual proceedings Later and in a contest held here Tuesday feated in a contest held here Tuesday it was discovered that the boxes contained cheese which-had been stolen On Monday afternoon and evening from a freight car on the P.M. siding. The neight train was Teft in the yards fer the E A degree upon a number Tuesday evening and during the night the thieves broke open a number of Mrs. D K Shafer had the mistor-, cars and when the car containing the tune to fail on the fcy sidewalk near cheese was located its contents were carried some distance away and loaded

F. H. SOTHERN AND JULIA MAR-LOWE.

E. H Sothern and Julia Marlowe, who have been absent from the stage for several years, make their reappearance in Detroit at the Shubert-Detroit Opera house next week. "Twelft Night" will be presented on Monday the Baptist church and a real Santa and Thursday (Christmas) nights, and Claus will distribute the gifts. The at the Saturday matinee, "Hamlet" will be seen on Tuesday and Saturday evening, when a good program will day nights, and "The Taming of the Shrew" on Wednesday and Friday Christmas; will be fittingly and ap- nights and at the Thursday (Christe) mas) matinee. The curtain will rise af eight o'clock sharp at night and at Committees are now hard at work in two o'clock at the Thursday and Saturday matinees

A feature of the Sothern and Marlowe productions this season is the departure from the mounting of the first of a series of social dances at plays in the penderous realistic fashion of other years The-influence of Montgomery's orchestra played | Gordon Craig, Appia and other modern workers in stage-craft is reflected in the new stage decorations designed by Sothern and Marlowe in conjunction with Unite and Wilkes

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Learning a Dangerous Lesson. Make hay while the sun shines." tioted the joyous philosopher.

"It sounds like good advice." replied Farmer Countossel; "but scarcity, they tell me, is the cause of high prices. Did it ever occur to you that the more hay you make the lower the price you're liable to get for it?"

Autocratic Interence. "I guess we'll cut out that line of my śpiech," said Sepator Sorghum, "about my being a public servant."

"It is a good old phrase." Yes, but it has had its day. household relationships go just now, claiming to be a servant sounds just a

BAD BREATH Öften Caused by Acid-Stomach

anything but a dee oreath and one thing—stomach disorders mean just one thing—stomach.

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"Gloria, who lised in a large city made a visit-to the country for the first time She often had seen pictures of cows with horns, but on seeing a mulley cow she did not know it was.

"Well," said her uncle, whom she was visiting, "what do you think it

"I don't know," replied Gloria, with a puzzled shake of her head, "but if it had horns it could be a cow."

Oil-Bearing Shale Beds in West.

Experts assert that should our oil wells um dry in the future there is plenty of petroleum to be had from the oil-bearing shale beds in the Rocky A recent survey of the mountains. state of Colorado alone revealed a shale-bed production of 26,000,000,000 barrels.

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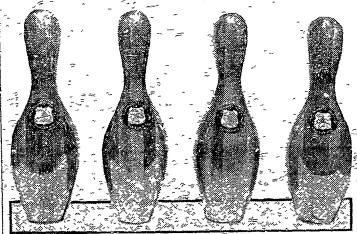


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New Uses for Laminated Woods

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. The present-day penchant of manufacturers, and others for substitutes threatens even those trusted baseball bats to which every big league hitter looks to perpetuate his fame. The forest products laboratory of the forest service, United States department of agriculture, has recently been manufacturing experimentally a number of landinated wood articles with the idea of utilizing small lumber stock. Baseball-bats are among the articles_which have been experimented on. -In practically every instance the products made from this material have given as good service as those made in the regular Whether they would satisfy the critical demands of professionals who inspect their white ash clubs with zealous care is a matter as yet undeter-



aminated Bowling Pins Giued With Hide, Also Water Resistant Casein Glue.

mined. The fact, remains, however, that the imital success in the experiments cited seem to indicate that there is a large field herefore indeveloped in the thirt that there is a large field herefore indeveloped in their laminated wood can be used successfully. Attention is called to the fact that, will esome of the lats have broken under severe usage, the breaks were not in the glued joints, indicating that the attificial joining has been

Shoe lasts were also hinder of laminated wood and after undergoing the severest usage in various factories are still serviceable. Hat blocks of a similarly built-up material were tried out thoroughly and proved very satisfactory. Recently constructed specimens of wagon bosters which were made up with laminations carefully joined just before fully are standing wenther-tests well. A wagon company is giving these articles a trial.

CHICKENS NEED HEAT AND LIGHT

Fowls that are wintered in cold parts of the country, where the perature runs below freezing to 20 de grees or more below zero, need considerable protection. When the cold is so intense that the fowl is uncomfort able. To certain part of the heat and energy from the food eaten is used to compat this low temperature and the food which is required for that purpose cannot, of course, be used to manufacture eggs. Therefore, the construction of the house varies with the temperature or part of country in which it is to be used A thin and partly open house is best for warmer climates, but must have reasonably thick walls and be capable of being closed quite rightly on severe nights in cold sections it is comparatively cheap to make a house warm by using several thicknesses of inexpensive far paper, and if a better looking structrue is wanted, other methods can be employed. In any event, the house must be made comfortable.

A dark poultry house is unhealthful and uncomfortable. There should be plenty of windows to let in light so the house is bright and they should be kept clean-so that the sun can shine in to warm and brighten the interior. The direct rays of the sun will kill every germ of disease that it touches and that in itself is important. Too mu<u>ch</u> giass is a disadvantage, because the house warms up too much in the daytime when the fowls are busy and cools down too rapidly at night when they are on the roosts. Windows should have both upper and lower sash so that they can that presently he is lost, "for fair." be lowered and raised to let in little or much air according to the outside temperature. If there is too much window space reduce it; if there is too little increase it.

SAYINGS OF NOTABLES

Napoleon Bonaparte: How doth the little busy B improve each shining hour!

Eve: A little knowledge is a dangerous thing: Darwin: I could a tail unfold: Lillian Russell: A thing of

beauty is a joy forever! Achilles: Don't put your foot

Samson: The most unkindest Tiffany: There are sermons in

Grimaldi: Laugh and the world laughs with you?

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Canadian, 104 Years Old, Dead.

Charles Joseph Leroy, age one hundred and four, credited with being the oldest man in Canada, is dead at Vancouver, British Columbia. Born in ves. be fought for the North innr.

Experienced Woodsmen and Others May Easily Become Lost Among the Big Trees

"Sooner or later everybody who travels much in-the woods—real woods is likely to get lost," writes George Gladden in Boys' Life. "The tenderfoot (scout or otherwise) does; the experienced woodsman does—even the Indian sometimes does. But an Indian often won't admit it, at least to a white man: from which trait probably originated the classic story about the redskin, who, when he was accased of being lost, replied indignantly:

"Injun no lost; wigwam lost; Injun here!

"There is a difference between being lost and being astray. For example, you may suddenly realize that you are traveling northwest instead of north which you had supposed and desired to be your course; and that discovery cause not a little confusion in your mind. As long as that confusion lasts, you are astiny; actually you are up tonger really astray as soon as you realize your error, and begin to travel north

-"Again, if you confidently expect to see a certain landmark-say a big ledge on a mountainside—from a trail or road from which you believe it to be risible, and it isn't there, you are certainly astray, and perlans lost, as fore it behooves you to find out promptly just why you have missed seeing that ledge. Otherwise you are likely to get still farther off your course. For depend upon it, the ledge hasn't moved -that is, the wigwam isn't lost. The mistake that many an inexperienced

A WISH

When the world to thee is new,
When its dazzing dreams deceive
Ere they pass like morning dew—
Faith retrieve thee!

When the glory fades away, When of light the clouds bereave the When the shadows mar the day— Hope relieve thee!

When despair's destroying breath Comes at aventide to grieve thee With the bitterness of death—
Love reprieve thee!

When the bells at Curfew toll, When the lirgering sunbeams leave thee, when the night o'erwhelms thy soul—God receive thee!

First Electric Fire Alarm Sounded in Boston in 1852

The first fire alarm ever given by electricity was by the Boston system, from Box 7 of District 1, on the old Cooper Street church, Boston, at 8:25 p. m., April 29, 1852. It was sert in by G. H. Goodale and received at the head quarters of the system in Police Station 2, Court square, by Charles Carlton Coffin, who afterward became famous as a war correspondent and writer of Civil war books, who was one of the first operators of the system.

els Carld Do No More.

best his circumwell, acts nobly;

Parasite That Attacks Both Cedar and Apple Tree With Bad Results

"It may seem strange that a para site shoud attack the stems and leaves of the cedar and produce these tumorlike crowths, but this is only one-hab of the story," says Frank writing of the parasite known as "Cedar Apples," in Boys' Life. "The other half is the climax of strange The parasite leads a 'double life.' In its other Stage it lives on the apple tree, chiefly affecting the leaves, but sometimes the fruit. Wild crab apples and cultivated apples are both affected. The app'e grower speaks of is as 'orchard rust,' and on the apple it produces an entirely different effect. From its appearance one would never suspect its relation to the 'cedar ap-Yellowish or reddish spots first appear on the apple leaves. On the upper side-of these-spots small dots develop and later become blackish On the under side of the leaves delicate feathery projections develop. In cate feathery projections develop. In the fall, winter and spring, the parasite lives on the cedar. It goes back and forth by means of tiny genus known as spores, which are carried by the wind. This history of the parasice suggests that it would find con ditions best where reduce and apples grow close together, and such is the On the apple this rust is a serlous disease in some localities. The best method of prevention is the destruction of the ceders in the vicinity. It is not likely that the wind will carry the spore for more than a few miles: The state of West Virginia has a law regarding the destruction of cedurs near apple orchards of he parasite does not spread from apple to apple for from cedar to cedar. Some varieties of apples resist the thicks better than others. I have seen Stayman= Winesaps practically untouched when Grimes Golden in the same orchard were badly affected."

BREEZY SMILES

Seems Long.

Bacon-Now they tell us that mac aroni is getting short.

- Egbert-I can't believe it. When ever I have attempted to eat it, it has always seemed about the longest thing I ever tackled.

World Going Straight.



City Dweller—I do believe the world is reform-

îng. Subûrbanı t e On what theory do you hase your ideas?

City Dwellerbought a lot in the country today that was as near to the railroad station as it was ad-

vertised and it wasn't under water.

In Course of Repetition.

"Age you sure she won't repeat what ou told her in confidence?"

'Quite sure," replied Miss Cayerna 'She will reneat something which sounds a little like what I told her, but which really makes the matter sound much worse"

A Tribute.

"That was a fine argument you made '

"Then you agree with me?" said Senator Sorghum exactly. But you certainly

made me wish you were on one side of the question at issue."

An Offer.

Mr. Multipox-Dear lady, don't sometimes the need of feel true companionship=and protec-

Mrs. Hunter-Mann-Γes: ωh. yes, Harold, oft-

on. Multirov Then perhaps you'll be willing to take care of my buildog while I'm out of town

Hes very companionable and a dandy nrotector.

Or Cut of Her Jib.

Mrs. Styles—I understand that there are many women sailors among the Finns and Norwegians. Mr. Styles--No doubt-they are car ily recognized by the rigging.

Royalty Formerly Married Outside Its Own Circles

Britain's kings did not always seek their mates from the narrow circles of royalty. In the days of the Plantagenets, Tudors and Stuarts alliances of English and Scotch monarchs with their subjects were not uncommon. The royal marriage act was passed in 1772 prohibiting any descendant of George II, except those who were the issue of princes or princesses married into foreign houses, from contracting marriages before the age of twentyfive without the assent of the king signified under the great seal.

Music.

Music is the only one of the fine arts in which not only man but all other animals have a common property-mice and elephants, spiders un Michter.

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